

# Special insert: SCS Awards Issue



## MUENSTER

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## ENTERPRISE

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12 PAGES

50 CENTS

MAY 7, 1993

### Joe Barton carries Cooke County... Hutchison, Krueger need runoff to decide senatorial race

Voters went to the polls on Saturday, May 1 to elect a senator to fill the unexpired term of Lloyd Benson. Benson vacated his seat in the US Senate to serve as Treasury Secretary for the Clinton administration. Also to be decided by voters was whether the three propositions dealing with school financing would pass into state law.

Muenster voters showed a strong interest in the election and turned out in numbers much larger than anticipated. "I had to call the county

clerk, Frank Scoggins, to get more ballots," remarked Precinct 18 election judge Mary Lee Hennigan. "It was steady all day. There were never more than a couple of minutes that there weren't people voting." There were 550 voters from Precinct 18 exercising the right to vote.

Precinct 17 also had a good turnout with Janet Fisher, election judge noting that they had about a 50 percent turnout with 147 people voting. "There were more voters

than I thought there would be," she said. "I think it was more Barton than anything."

Cooke County came out strong for Joe Barton. He carried the county with 2,048 votes. Kay Bailey Hutchison and Bob Krueger got the most votes across the state. The winner will be determined in a runoff election sometime in June.

The three proposed constitutional amendments were nixed by Cooke County voters. A majority of voters across the state opposed them also.

### COOKE COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

United States Senator Unexpired Term	Early	12	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	County Total
Joe Barton, Republican	129	27	10	33	30	121	434	31	187	2048
Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republican	294	35	7	4	3	15	49	9	36	1596
Robert (Bob) Krueger, Democrat	190	24	27	7	7	3	33	3	7	961
Richard Fisher, Democrat	28	14	4	7	1	4	19	1	17	435
Jack Fields, Republican	17	3	2	0	1	0	2	2	1	123
Jose Angel Gutierrez, Democrat	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	25

Proposed Constitutional Amendments	For	Against
Proposition #1		
For	188	36
Against	495	74
Proposition #2		
For	230	41
Against	441	68
Proposition #3		
For	174	37
Against	493	73



THREE NEW MEMBERS are now on the Muenster City Council after the May 3 election and appointment to an unexpired term. At the Monday Council meeting are, l to r, back - alderman Arthur Hennigan; newly-elected Mike Trubenbach; Rick Stewart, appointed to Aubry Tuggle's unexpired term; front - alderman Marianne Grant; newly-elected mayor Bill Miller; and alderman Fran Voht. Watch for the full Council meeting story next week.

Dave Fette Photo

### Area school and city election results reported

by Elaine Schad

Several new faces will join incumbents on city councils and schools boards in the area following Saturday's election.

In Lindsay, Robert Walterscheid will continue as mayor, receiving 116 votes running unopposed for the city council. Andy Arendt, John Sandmann and Pat Bowman are new town aldermen. Arendt received 135 votes, Sandmann received 129 votes and Bowman received 107 votes. Other candidates running included Matt Bezner, who received 63 votes, and Richard Alfrey, who had 57 votes.

Incumbents Susan Metzler and Andy Bezner were returned to the Lindsay school board along with

new member Earl Cunningham. Metzler had 230 votes, Bezner had 189 votes and Cunningham had 189 votes to secure places on the school board for three-year terms. Also running for the positions were Michael Bengfort, who received 158 votes and Skipper Bezner who received 110 votes.

Valley View will have a new mayor as Cecil Neu received 59 votes to take that position running unopposed. He will replace Owen Roane, who did not seek re-election. Two incumbents will return as aldermen on the town council. Danny Martindale received 57 votes and Jimmy Nickerson received 47 votes to secure their positions for two more years. J. D. Johnson was

another candidate, receiving 13 votes.

Incumbents were returned to the Valley View school board as two ran unopposed for their three-year positions. School Board President Ernie Brinkley received 107 votes and board member Jerry Neighbors received 114 votes.

In Era, two incumbents will also continue to serve for three more years as they ran unopposed in the school board election. Carl Enderby received 104 votes and Jimbo Selby received 116 votes.

Write-in votes for the Era board included Mike Selby with 3 votes, Junior Worthey with 2 votes, while Harold Bowles and Bill Linell each received one vote.

### Two incumbents ousted in election

There will be several new faces on the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors when the newly elected candidates are sworn in at the May 26 board meeting. The positions of two incumbents, Al Felderhoff and Sharon Felderhoff, were upset when the final votes were tallied in the May 1 election.

There were six candidates vying for four seats on the board in the at large election. Sam Endres and Stan Endres tied for the most voters with

359 apiece. Margie Starke, another incumbent, received 343 votes. Jerry Hess followed with 285. Al Felderhoff totaled 268 votes and Sharon Felderhoff 229.

There were 498 ballots cast in the election. It was an unusually high voter turnout for the hospital election. The votes were canvassed at a special meeting called for Tuesday morning and the official results were reported by Jack Endres, administrator.

#### Muenster School Board Election

Tom Flusche and Annette Anderle ran unopposed for the two expiring terms on the Muenster ISD School Board. Flusche received 454 votes and Anderle 452. There were 485 voters taking part in the election. "It was a real good turnout," commented Steve Cooper Muenster ISD Superintendent.

### Sacred Heart School praised in Metanoia evaluation

For the second time in two years, Sacred Heart School has been rigorously evaluated. Last year, an accreditation visiting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, a nationally-recognized regional accrediting association, pronounced Sacred Heart School a model school which other schools should emulate. This year, the Office of Education of the Fort Worth Diocese commissioned The Metanoia Group, an independent group of educational consultants, to evaluate each of the schools belonging to the Fort Worth Diocese. In addition to providing each school with the result of the extensive evaluation, The Metanoia

Group is serving the Diocese by developing a mission statement and strategic plan for all schools of the Diocese.

Mr. T.J. Burchill III, president of The Metanoia Group, presented a report of his findings to a group composed of faculty, parents, students, school board members and community leaders at Sacred Heart School on April 26. Mr. Burchill stated that, "Sacred Heart School is an extraordinary example of what dedicated people can accomplish in Catholic education." Perhaps the most important finding reported by Mr. Burchill was his statement that, "The Metanoia Group has worked

extensively in Catholic schools from coast to coast. From its perspective, the single most distinctive characteristic of Sacred Heart School is this:

"Every individual and every group with which The Metanoia Group interacted shares a common positive view of the mission, strengths, challenges, issues, priorities and value of Sacred Heart School.

"This unanimity of attitude is unprecedented in the experience of The Metanoia Group. Every constituent (parents, board, students and faculty) has the greatest respect and admiration for the work, the

needs, the hardships and the contributions of all the other groups. Faculty and board members are universally enthusiastic about the principal; the principal is generous in his praise of the board and the faculty; the students share the views of their parents and they love their teachers; the teachers love their students and praise the board for its efforts to advance the school."

Mr. Burchill cited Sacred Heart School for its caring atmosphere, its emphasis on promoting and fostering spiritual growth and its academic strength at all levels of the school. Mr. Burchill also commended the school for its very high academic standards and the

breadth of its high school curriculum.

He reserved his highest praise for the students of Sacred Heart School. Mr. Burchill said, "If the eight students who participated in the student focus group represented the student body at Sacred Heart High School, then the school is blessed with some of the most intelligent, mature, insightful, good-willed young adults it has ever been the privilege of The Metanoia Group to meet. The people of Muenster have every right and OBLIGATION to be proud and supportive of these wonderful young people."

Mr. Burchill made several

recommendations as part of his report. They were: aggressively encourage major gifts for the Trust Fund; aggressively promote wills, bequests and other planned gifts for the school; pursue recruitment of students from outside Muenster; and support the implementation of the interactive television project.

In closing his report, Mr. Burchill said that Sacred Heart School in Muenster was one of the most unique, special and outstanding schools he had encountered in his years of evaluating and advising schools throughout the nation. Written copies of his report were made available to the school.

### Rock Creek Farm offers handcrafted furniture and gifts in new location

by Janet Felderhoff

Paul and Janie Valentine have recently moved their furniture design and custom building business, Rock Creek Farm, to 221 N. Oak in Muenster. They specialize in hand-crafted pine wood pieces.

The new location is the former home of Fischerhaus. It is ideal for displaying the many pieces of country furniture and decorative shelves, wall plaques, etc.

Paul does the wood cutting and building. He has moved his equipment into the back of the business. Before the move he worked at home and rented spaces in various businesses to sell his merchandise.

Rock Creek Farms needed a location to put custom pieces on display. Rented spaces don't work as well since you need to be there to take orders, Paul explained. When Fischerhaus was moved to Main Street Paul and Janie took the opportunity to move into the landmark building.

Paul has been doing woodwork for seven years. His grandfathers

both had an interest in woodwork. One built furniture and the other made some pieces for his home.

Janie does the painting and puts the color on the furniture. She also makes the copper and tin punch pieces. The custom made mock stained glass is Janie's creation. They are made from an unbreakable material and add to the beauty of several of the wood pieces.

In the future the couple hopes to make some genuine stained glass and possibly get into making pottery such as dinnerware.

"We build future heirlooms," said Paul of his custom pieces. "Everything is guaranteed," said Valentine. "Customers don't pay until they know that they like it."

Merchandise available includes shelves, bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, country plaques, fireplace mantles, occasional tables, desks, and window cornices with sun catchers. He has made complete built-in entertainment centers and built-in bars for houses. Most of Paul's furniture is made from pine wood, but if the customer requests hard wood he will make it out of the

wood of their choice. "We'll make or try to make anything that the customer wants," Paul remarked. "We don't use plywood -- plywood is for houses. Everything is guaranteed. Pine gives a little and if it is extreme we'll fix it."

Mary Mason of Corinth, Paul's mother, makes baskets and wreaths for the store. She has a gift shop at Lake Dallas where her creations are sold also.

"We get ideas from magazines," said Janie. "We will make items from magazine pictures or photos." Some of the merchandise is seasonal - Christmas and some Easter. There are many items that would be suitable for a teacher as an end of the year gift.

Some of eye-catching smaller items include decorated wooden boots, clowns, chickens, dragons, cows, whales, tulips, salt boxes, and Southwest decor.

Rock Creek Farm has been open at its new location for four weeks. A ribbon cutting is planned for Monday. There will be a Grand Opening after all of the remodeling is complete.



PAUL VALENTINE, left, skillfully cuts a wood piece for an item that he is making to sell in Rock Creek Farm. Janie Valentine, right, puts the finishing touches on one of Paul's large handcrafted wooden tulips. They have moved their business into the former Fischerhaus location and have many items ready to sell.

Janie Hartman Photo

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Fette,  
 In renewing my annual subscription to **The Muenster Enterprise**, I want to make the following comments. I hope you will receive them in the spirit in which they are given.  
 I look to my hometown newspaper to keep me informed as to what is happening to my friends and relatives since I left Muenster 30-plus years ago: who has been back home visiting, which Muensterites have been traveling, how the economy is faring and, in general, what events are occurring in Muenster as well as highlights of activities in the surrounding communities.  
 During the last few years, **The Muenster Enterprise's** focus has been on school news - athletics, drama, cheerleaders, all of which are most important to a community;

however, other events such as those I have noted above merit reporting. What is happening with the leaders of the Muenster community, and who are they? Who has moved back to Muenster? How are the town's farming and oil industries? Some interesting personality profiles, perhaps even including former Muenster residents, would be interesting. As a "Muenster Alum," who remains deeply committed and connected to my hometown, I miss learning about what is happening in Muenster in the city's newspaper!  
 Thank you for your consideration and I look forward to receiving future publications of **The Muenster Enterprise** with expanded coverage of the Muenster community.

Sincerely,  
 Anselma Felderhoff Wright  
 99 Haverill Way  
 San Antonio, TX 78209

# Networking is big plus of Texoma Community Partnership

by Janet Felderhoff  
 "The whole idea behind the Partnership grant was that one person can have an impact, but if you get a hundred people in one community working on it (the same project) you're going to have a hundred times the impact," explained Vicki Cowling, program planner for Texoma Community Partnership (TCP). "That is the hope and the goal of the Partnerships. It is the concept behind Partnership."  
 There are 251 Partnerships across the United States. Thirteen are in Texas. The programs are 100-percent federally funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention. Each Partnership grant is issued for a total of five years. It is hoped that at the end of the five-year period, the groups that formed because of the Partnership grant will have become self-sufficient and self-supported. If they aren't, then the group or groups and their projects will fold with the ending of the grant.

grant was for the tri-county area (Cooke, Fannin, and Grayson). At that meeting about 12 people volunteered to go to Houston to a training seminar to learn how to be a coalition and to build a Partnership. OSAP gave a week long training on what to do.  
 While in Houston the group determined what their vision, mission, and strategies would be.

policy \*promoting early intervention \*developing life skills \*training community impactors.  
 TCP has four staff members and around 300 volunteers. Bonnie Estes is the manager; Vicki Cowling the program planner; Ronda Bley the media coordinator; and Annette White is secretary.  
 "One of the things that we noticed was that people weren't used

Vicki noted that it was a tough struggle at first because people weren't accustomed to working with each other. They were used to depending on themselves. Also many thought that working together would cut their funding. On the contrary, the government is now more easily funding groups that can prove that they are collaborating.  
 There are now more than 40 people representing a wide variety of organizations and groups networking in Cooke County. Some of the resulting programs are the Lexington Square Apartment Program in Gainesville and a soon-to-be-published student health directory listing available resources. The Lexington Square Apt. Program wasn't funded by TCP, but did receive guidance from it. An after school program was established in the apartment building for underprivileged youth.  
 All committees in the Texoma Partnership are set up to meet once monthly. The full Partnership meets once per quarter in a collective effort, with quarterly newsletters issued for distributing information throughout the Partnership. The Citizens Council consists of a chairperson from each existing committee and acts as a governing body for the Partnership.



BRENDA RIGSBY, left, and Vicki Cowling discuss Cooke County's most recent Texoma Community Partnership Networking Committee news. Brenda is one of many Cooke County volunteers for TCP and serves on the Media Committee. Vicki is the TCP staff program planner.  
 Janet Felderhoff Photo

This is what they decided: **Vision** -- The vision of the Texoma Community Partnership is to have safe and healthy individuals, families, and communities. **Missions** -- The mission of the Texoma Community Partnership is to encourage all the people of Cooke, Fannin and Grayson Counties to work together to prevent alcohol, other drugs, and related issues from destroying ourselves, families, friends, and communities. **Strategies** -- The TCP encourages the following Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AOSA) prevention strategies: \*providing information \*creating alternatives \*developing

to sitting around at one table and networking and talking with each other," commented Vicki. "They didn't use the resources that were available. People were reinventing the wheel. I was at a committee meeting for example and somebody said, 'I really want to do parent training and I'm not looking forward to writing some curriculum.' The county extension agent said, 'I have that, all you have to do is come get it.' Other people didn't realize that services already existed. The biggest impact I think so far is getting professionals to network and use each other and what is already existing."

## Finnell gains bi-partisan senate support for 2-way TV

A Democrat and a Republican are sponsoring in the Texas Senate State Rep. Charles Finnell's bill to establish a way by which public schools may pay for 2-way television in order to share resources and classes.  
 The measure, House Bill 1029, was approved by the House April 7. House approval, Finnell said, then placed Texas on "the threshold of 21st Century educational technology." It requires no new tax dollars. HB 1029 already has been referred to the Senate Education Committee.  
 "I am proud State Senators John Montford of Lubbock and Bill Ratliff of Mount Pleasant are carrying this bill in the Senate," said

Finnell. "Only Senate approval and the governor's signature remain for this to become reality."  
 Ratliff is a Republican; Montford, a Democrat.  
 "This is ample evidence this issue truly is non-partisan," Finnell said. "There can be no political partisanship when it comes to the education of Texas children."  
 Finnell's bill provides a program to attract private and public grants, donations and gifts to finance fiber optics video systems allowing a teacher in one school to teach and respond to students in classrooms hundreds of miles from the teacher. School districts would apply to the state for the 2-way television dollars.

## Lindsay ISD elects officers

by Elaine Schad  
 LINDSAY--Joe O'Dell is the new president of the Lindsay school board following election of officers this week.  
 Andy Bezner was elected vice president and Carol Fuhrmann will be secretary.  
 The board canvassed the votes from the May 3 school board election in which three school board members were elected. Susan Metzler had 230 votes, Andy Bezner had 189 votes and Earl Cunningham had 189 votes to secure a place on the school board for three-year terms. Also running

for the positions were Michael Bengfort, who received 158 votes and Skipper Bezner who received 110 votes.  
 Board members heard a report from the city on the drainage problems near the new parish hall. The city will install a gun barrel to alleviate any future drainage problems.  
 In other matters, Teacher Troy Edes submitted a proposal to purchase about 30 computers for the school district's computer laboratories. The board discussed the position of athletic director, but took no action at the meeting.

## Cooke County receives OSHA safety award

Cooke County Judge Ray Russell has announced that the County of Cooke had received an Occupational Safety and Health Award from the Texas Safety Association (TSA) "...in recognition of outstanding service and worthy accomplishments in accident prevention contributing to a safer Texas in 1992." Judge Russell stated that the award is awarded annually by the TSA to recognize those federal, state, county and municipal organizations with a significant reduction in employee occupational lost workday illnesses and injuries. Reduction in lost workdays must be at least 10% to qualify as a nominee for the Award of Merit. Cooke County had a 35% reduction for calendar year 1992.  
 The county has been an active member of TSA since early 1991. TSA is a not-for-profit educational association, chartered in 1938 with 2,861 member organizations which include private businesses ranging from huge multi-national corporations to small mom-and-pop operations, public sector agencies

and employees at the municipal, county, state and federal levels. TSA is the largest chapter of the National Safety Council.  
 Judge Russell stated that Cooke County began its comprehensive ongoing safety program in August 1991. The Loss Control (Safety) Committee, chaired by EMS Director Bob Harbin, is made up of 14 county employees who assist the various departments in establishing safety policies, procedures, and training classes which protects employees, the public and the environment. Judge Russell stressed that the excellent work of Mr. Harbin and that committee has resulted in the 35% reduction in lost workdays due to injuries. As a result of that reduction, Cooke County realized a \$37,573 reduction in Workers' Compensation premiums for fiscal year 1993. Judge Russell commends the employees of Cooke County, as well as the members of that committee, for their excellent work in achieving this substantial savings for the county.

## Lindsay City Council members sworn in

by Elaine Schad  
 Four people took the oath of office as new town aldermen for the City of Lindsay during the town's regular May meeting this week at Town Hall.  
 Robert Walterscheid will serve as mayor for a two-year term after he received 116 votes in Saturday's city council election. Walterscheid, who

was appointed to the position last year after Gene Hermes resigned, was running unopposed. The council appointed Danny Zwinggi as mayor protem.  
 Three aldermen were seated for two-year terms after winning in Saturday's election. Andy Arendt received 135 votes to garner a seat

as did John Sandmann, who received 129 votes and Pat Bowman who received 107 votes. Other people running but who failed to get enough votes to secure a place on the council were Matt Bezner, who received 63 votes, and Richard Alfrey who had 57 votes.  
 After taking their places, the new council acted on several items of business. They approved a proposal from Hawkins and Associates Engineers to perform an evaluation of the city's water system at a cost of \$2,500. The engineering firm will make recommendations to the council about how to upgrade its system, maintain proper water pressure and planning for future growth of the city, Walterscheid said.  
 The council heard an update on drainage and parking concerning the

new Centennial Center and football stadium. City representatives met with the Lindsay school board during their May meeting. The school will pay to install a gun barrel for drainage on the west end of the stadium with the commissioner precinct assisting with installation and upgrading ditches. The city will be installing a cable on the north side of the stadium parking lot to accommodate a more consistent traffic flow when games are being played.  
 In a related matter, the city will install No Parking signs by sometime this summer along Fourth Street running along the Centennial Center and the stadium. There will be no parking on either side of the street to allow for better traffic access. The city attorney is drawing up the ordinance, Walterscheid said.

## Henry assumes beat in Lindsay

by Elaine Schad  
 Lindsay's one-man police department has been officially resurrected as Jody Henry began his duties this week as the town's new police officer.  
 Henry will work part-time as Lindsay's police officer in addition to his position as captain of the Gainesville Fire Department. Henry has experience in law enforcement which includes volunteer work as a reserve officer for the Cooke

County Sheriff's Department.  
 The city's one-man police department and the municipal court were abolished in June 1990, with officials citing economic concerns as the reason for its abolishment. The Cooke County Sheriff's Department was asked to patrol the city in the absence of the police officer. The city council has been working for more than a year in upgrading department guidelines for operation.

**Mark your calendar NOW!**  
**Cooke County Chorale**  
 presents  
**John Rutter's "Requiem"**  
 Sunday, May 23 4:00 p.m.  
 First Baptist Church, Gainesville  
 THIS ONE YOU SHOULD NOT MISS

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**  
 In Cooke County - 1 year \$25.00; 2 years \$45.00  
 Outside of Cooke County - 1 year \$30.00; 2 years \$55.00

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**2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!**

<b>Sunday, May 9</b> MOTHER'S DAY	<b>Monday, May 10</b> VFW Meeting, 8 p.m. Muenster Jr. High All-Awards Banquet, 7 p.m. Beta Kappa Installation 6:30 Ladies VFW Auxiliary Installation, 8 p.m. SH School Board, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, May 11</b> 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m. SH School Board, 7:30 p.m. C of C Luncheon, The Center Muenster High School All-Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, May 12</b> Religious Ed. Party VFW Gin Tourney, 7 p.m.	<b>Thursday, May 13</b> SH Athletic Banquet	<b>Friday, May 14</b> SH Elementary Field Day UIL State Track Meet Senior/Faculty Volleyball Game, 2:45 p.m., MHS gym Homet Band Concert, 2 p.m.	<b>Saturday, May 15</b> ARMED FORCES DAY
MISD Book Fair Week						
<b>Sunday, May 16</b>	<b>Monday, May 17</b> SH Sr. Awards Banquet 7 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, May 18</b>	<b>Wednesday, May 19</b> MISD Kindergarten Graduation 7 p.m.	<b>Thursday, May 20</b> Ascension Thursday SH - No School	<b>Friday, May 21</b> MHS Graduation MISD report cards issued MISD Dismisses 2:30 p.m. Last Day of School	<b>Saturday, May 22</b>

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## April rebates increase for Muenster

State Comptroller John Sharp sent a total of \$99 million in April sales tax rebates to 971 Texas cities and 109 counties, virtually unchanged from their payments of one year ago.

Texas cities received \$89.3 million, down 0.04 percent from the \$89.4 million they received last April. Counties received a total of \$9.6 million for their April rebates, dropping 2.43 percent from their April 1992 payment of \$9.9 million.

"Despite the slight decrease in sales tax allocations to Texas cities and counties in April, Texas has exhibited modest economic growth during the past 12 months. Most of Texas' major cities showed modest gains in employment," Sharp said.

All totaled, Cooke County cities received \$94,907.43 in April sales tax rebates. Muenster's and Valley View's checks for April were improvements from a year ago. All other Cooke County cities slipped.

Muenster's April check was for \$7,087.53, up 10.55 percent from the April '92 check of \$6,411.26. To date in 1993, Muenster has received \$39,475.47. This is also up from 1992 by 13.07 percent.

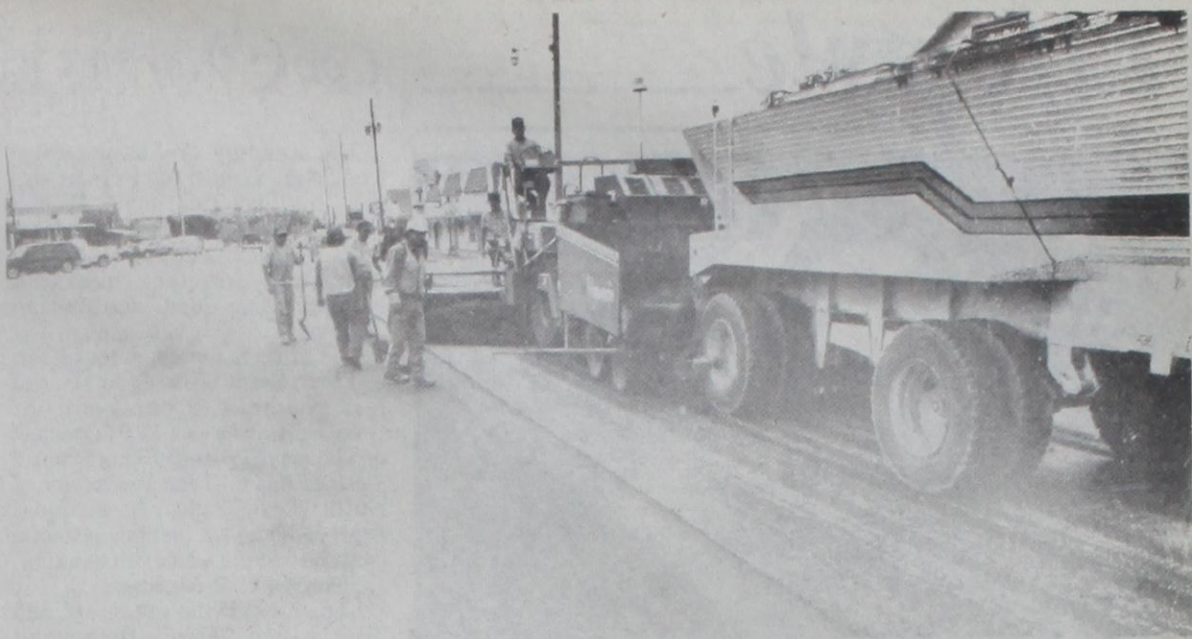
Valley View received \$1,714.43. This is an improvement of 30.90 percent from '92s check of \$1,309.70. To date, Valley View received \$10,165.42, up 3.09 percent from 1992.

Gainesville's check was for \$80,262.45, a decrease of 3.29

percent from the prior year. Their total payments to date in '93 are \$439,231.62, a change of 14.93 percent more.

Another city with a decrease this month is Lindsay with \$3,213.29. It is down 16.71 percent from last April's rebate. With an April '93 check for \$2,629.73, Oak Ridge noted a decrease of 6.72 percent from a year ago. Lindsay's total payments to date, \$15,287.03, and Oak Ridge's, \$11,305.09, are up from a year ago by 3.45 percent and 1.01 percent, respectively.

Cooke County's April rebate was \$44,315.19, a change of -5.33 from April '92. Total payments to date, \$254,745.20, are still 13 percent better than a year ago.



DUININCK BROTHERS, INC. paving crew finished the Main Street repair project by laying 1,200 tons of hot mix asphalt in three days. The machine operator in this picture is Jerry Fincannon. The job superintendent is Michael Herigon. Dave Fette Photo

## Mall opening set for Aug. 14

by Elaine Schad

The \$21 million Gainesville Factory Shops will open its doors to the public Aug. 14 and bring 300 jobs to Cooke County, officials with the Prime Group of Chicago, Ill., offices have announced.

Construction of the 210,000 square foot development has continued at a rapid pace since the Prime Group broke ground on Jan. 20, said Abraham Rosenthal, executive vice president of the retail development group. The past three months have mainly been involved with underground work, including utilities, he said. "You'll see a tremendous amount of change in coming weeks," Rosenthal said. A second crane will begin work on Monday to speed up construction of the outer walls, he said. About 150 construction workers are employed at present, he said.

The factory shops site will serve as a central interview point, where the Prime Group will begin hiring workers for the retail stores located inside the mall within 60 to 90 days of opening, Rosenthal said. The group is also looking for a marketing director and a property development director to work with the Gainesville project, he said.

Rosenthal said about 90 percent of the shops in the mall have been leased and the remaining are expected to be in place by Aug. 14. The group has already announced the go-ahead for phase two of the project, which will include an additional 150,000 square feet at a cost of about \$11 million. Also part of the factory shops is a food court which will include eight food court tenants and seating for up to 200 people. About \$400,000 will be spent on landscaping. Officials said



ABRAHAM ROSENTHAL, vice president of the Prime Group of Chicago, Illinois, points to a location on the site of the Gainesville Factory Shops as he explains construction progress. The walls of the retail mall are in the background. The mall will open Aug. 14 north of Gainesville. Elaine Schad Photo

a grand opening fundraiser to benefit an area charity will be held on the eve of the formal grand opening.

A huge concrete pillar featuring a quarterhorse rearing up on its hind legs acts as a calling card for the front of the upscale mall, which is being constructed with a motif depicting the days of the Santa Fe Depot and located on 129 acres in the northern city limits of No. 499 along Farm-to Market Road 1202 about three miles south of the Red River.

The mall is similar to one which The Prime Group opened in San Marcos in August 1990, said Paul Reed, development director for the Prime Group. Rosenthal said the Gainesville project is the largest phase one project initiated by the group. While officials still decline to specify tenants, mall tenants will be similar to those in San Marcos, which include Nike, Vanity Fair, Corbin, Tourister Luggage and Donna Karen Fashions of New York, Prime Group officials said.

## Tax-advantaged investments attractive under Clinton's proposed tax package

If President Clinton's tax package emerges from Congress intact, it is clear that tax-advantaged investments and even stocks may look more attractive to investors seeking investment alternatives with lower tax burdens.

Two of the more publicized tax increases in the Clinton plan include a new 36-percent bracket affecting individuals with taxable income exceeding \$115,000 and couples with taxable income of more than \$140,000. This is up from the current top rate of 31 percent.

The second increase is a 10-

percent surtax on taxable incomes of both individuals and couples making more than \$250,000, bringing the tax bracket for the wealthiest taxpayers to 39.6 percent.

"With a possible new upper tax bracket and a surtax on taxable income of more than \$250,000, investors affected by these increases would be smart to look now at tax-advantaged or tax-free investments," said Betty Peveto, Branch Manager of A.G. Edwards' Gainesville office.

Even under the current tax structure, many middle-income investors have realized the advantages of investing in tax-exempt municipal bonds. The Clinton proposals will make tax-exempt investments even more attractive. The higher the income of the investor, the better tax-exempt municipal bonds and tax-deferred annuities will look.

According to Peveto, municipal bonds have long been a vehicle that helps investors minimize their tax burdens. Interest produced by municipal bonds is free from federal income tax and, depending on your state of residence, possibly from state income tax, too.

A.G. Edwards has published a special report titled **Tax-Free Strategies in Light of the Clinton Tax Proposals**. This report discusses the Clinton plan and

## 2 Muenster businesses receive awards at Texas meat processors' convention

Fischer's Meat Market and H & W Meat Co. of Muenster have won state-wide recognition for their tasty meat products. Representatives from the local meat companies attended the annual Texas Association of Meat Processors (T.A.M.P.) Convention in Tyler from April 16-18 and came home with several awards.

Approximately 50 other processors

from around the state took part in various categories of competition.

Fischer's received Grand Champion plaques for their smoked turkey, smoked ring breakfast sausage, and summer sausage and a Champion award for commercial hams. John and Louise Fisher attended the convention and accepted the awards for Fischer's. This was Fischer's first time to enter

the competition.

H & W Meat entered five items and won four ribbons. Their summer sausage took reserve grand champion. H & W's smoked sausage, breakfast sausage and smoked bacon were presented champion awards. Don Hess was H & W's representative at the convention. They hold several awards from past conventions.

## Inglish earns Certified Financial Planner status

Wallace Inglish, CFP, has been authorized by the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP) to use the marks "CFP" and "Certified Financial Planner" in accordance with the IBCFP Code of Ethics and Standards of Practice and Disciplinary Procedures.

These marks identify those individuals who have met the rigorous experience and ethical requirements of the IBCFP, have successfully complete coursework at an IBCFP-registered institution and have passed the certification examinations in the following areas: the financial planning process, risk management, investments, tax planning and management, retirement and employee benefits, and estate planning.

The IBCFP is a non-profit

corporation established in 1985 to serve and protect the public by maintaining and enforcing high standards of ethical professional conduct among Certified Financial Planner licensees. An independent certifying organization, the IBCFP owns the marks "CFP" and "Certified Financial Planner," the most widely-recognized marks in the financial planning profession. More than 23,000 financial planners are presently licensed to use these marks.

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### Tax Talk

By: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is estimated tax payments (ES payments). The purpose of ES payments is to provide for current payment of income taxes not collected through withholding.

The general rule for taxpayers who have less than \$100,000 in income is that they pay 90% of the current year's tax or 100% of the prior year's tax to avoid the penalty for failure to pay estimated tax. However, no penalty will apply if the tax liability is less than \$500.

For estimated tax purposes, the year is broken down into four payment periods. A calendar-year individual's four installments are due the 15th of April, June, September and January.

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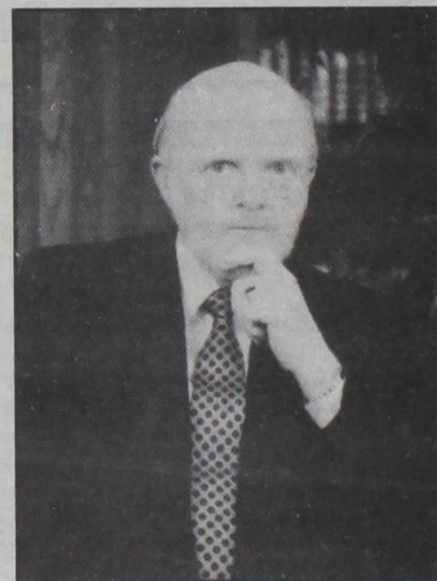
For that reason, the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board selected Dr. Tompkins. His specialty is Internal Medicine.

What is internal medicine? It involves the diagnosis and treatment of the internal organs such as heart, lungs, gastrointestinal tract, prostate, kidneys and thyroid.

Dr. Tompkins also evaluates and treats other conditions including allergies, diabetes, hypertension, cholesterol, anemia and arthritis.

In addition, preventive medical care is available including well woman exams (pap smears), mammograms and annual physicals.

For an appointment or more information, we invite you to call Dr. Tompkins' office:



Dr. Jon Tompkins, D.O.

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Muenster Memorial Hospital would like to thank the MMH Auxiliary for taking on the tremendous job of manning the admission gates during Germanfest. This project is a major fund raiser for the Auxiliary and the proceeds will benefit the hospital. The MMH Board and Staff would also like to thank the Auxiliary for hosting the "Get Acquainted Social" on Sunday, April 18. The large attendance of approximately 250 people at the Social shows that the community does care about our hospital. The Auxiliary's efforts on behalf of the Hospital are truly appreciated.

**MMH**  
5-7-1-E

Muenster Memorial  
Hospital Board



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**Sacred Heart Parish**

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# Lifestyle

## Cook, Hermes exchanges vows in St. Peter's ceremony April 17



MRS. DOUGLAS JOE HERMES  
...nee Susan Denise Cook...

The wedding of Susan Denise Cook and Douglas Joe Hermes was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on April 17 at 5 p.m. with Father Stephen Eckart officiating for the traditional Nuptial Mass and double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, all of Gainesville. She is a 1980 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of North Texas with a Business degree, and is a dental assistant employed in the office of Gerald M. Graham, DDS, in Muenster.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "Fritz" Hermes of Lindsay. He is a 1983 graduate of Lindsay High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco with a Mechanical Engineering degree. He is self-employed and owner/operator of Hermes Backhoe and Contracting.

Before an altar decorated with white potted Easter lilies wrapped in turquoise foil and tied with yellow bows, and near the communion rail

decorated with trailing English ivy, lighted candles and yellow roses, the bride was presented by her father, Harold Cook.

For her wedding, she chose a white bridal satin gown with an elaborate handbeaded fitted bodice featuring a sweetheart neckline and long satin Elizabethan sleeves with pearl-trimmed lace. From the elongated waist, the full skirt fell to slipper length in front, and flowed into a cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was sprinkled with pearls, and softly gathered to a crown of re-embroidered lace and pearls.

She carried a hand-tied bridal bouquet of yellow silk roses and rosebuds, yellow freesia, white stock, white pearls and green fern tied with a turquoise bow, entwined with a crystal rosary, a gift from the groom's grandmother.

For tradition, she carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief, and wore a borrowed petticoat slip and a blue garter.

### ATTENDANTS

Diane Martin, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

were Cindy Walker, Kristi Schneider and Kerry Dangelmayr, all of Muenster and friends of the bride, and Connie Hermes of Gainesville, groom's sister. Jana Martin, niece of the bride, was train bearer. They were attired in House of Bianchi designer dresses of an off-the-shoulder, hour-glass style, in turquoise moiré. Jana's dress was cut in an "A" line fashion. They all carried hand-tied bouquets of yellow silk roses, yellow freesia, alstromeria and white stock, tied with yellow moiré.

Ashlie Martin, bride's niece, as flower girl was similarly dressed and carried a basket of daisies. Jonathan Reed, groom's cousin and godchild, carried a handmade ring pillow made by Mary Kay Trubenbach, groom's aunt.

Kurt Hermes of Lindsay, groom's brother, was best man. Groomsman were Floyd Haverkamp of Muenster, Jeff Parsons of Lindsay, Danny New of Lindsay, all friends of the groom, and Brian Hermes of Lindsay, groom's brother.

Ushers were Greg Cook of McAllen, Alan Cook of Healdton, Oklahoma, brothers of the bride, Darren Voth of Muenster and Chad Martin of Gainesville, friends of the groom.

Mass servers were Darren Hennigan and Jeff Klement of Muenster. Participants in the wedding liturgy were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schilling, groom's grandparents, who carried Offertory gifts to the altar; Eucharistic ministers were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, groom's uncle and aunt, and Mrs. John Hermes, groom's aunt. Lectors were Sherrie Garcia, Karen Bartlett and JoEll Hellman.

Music ministers were Geri Bivin of Muenster, organist, Bill Bivin, guitarist, Mikki Jones of Gainesville and Wendell Black of Myra. They presented traditional processional and recessional and vocals "A Time For Us," "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art."

presented traditional processional and recessional and vocals "A Time For Us," "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art."

**RECEPTION**  
A reception followed in the new Centennial Hall in Lindsay, hosted by parents of the couple, for 400 guests.

Diane Gibson of Irving and Terri Whitley of Muenster, friends of the bride, presided at the guest book.

White hearth baskets of spring flowers decorated tables, with lighted candles in crystal holders. Double-heart ornaments wrapped in miniature lights with turquoise and yellow ribbons and pearls decorated the dance floor, wine fountain and cheese table.

White lattice, a background of eucalyptus and ivy and white ribbon graced the area behind the bride's table. Tall floor pedestals held hearth baskets of spring flowers. The bride's table was covered with ivory lace highlighted with swags of yellow and white tulle and handmade satin rosettes of turquoise, ivory and yellow.

The wedding cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was decorated with ivory basket weave icing, fresh yellow roses, and was topped with an heirloom bridal couple. The groom's German sweet chocolate cake held a decorated oil pumpjack design.

Amy Hoenig cut the groom's cake. Cake servers were Jennifer Lawler, bride's niece, and Kami Klement, Kelly Felderhoff, Lisa Felderhoff, Leah Hermes and Kimberly Hermes, all related to the groom.

Since return from a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple resides in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on April 15 and served outdoors at the home to 40 guests.

## Catholic Life Ins. sponsors essay contest promoting patriotism

Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's 10th largest fraternal life insurer, is sponsoring an essay contest to promote the celebration of Flag Day and the preservation of the Pledge of Allegiance. The topic of the essay contest is "What the Pledge of Allegiance Means to Me."

This contest is open to students in grades 9 through 12 plus individuals 55 years of age and older. Participants will compete with individuals from throughout the state for prizes and include a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond for 1st place, a \$250 U.S. Savings Bond for 2nd place, and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond for 3rd place.

All essays must be 250-500 words in length and must be typed or written double spaced on an 8-1/2x11-inch piece of paper. Entries must be submitted to Catholic Life Insurance by May 15, 1993. To obtain an entry form or for

additional information, please call the Catholic Life Insurance Communications Department at 1-800-262-CLIU.

Contest winners will be announced at a special Flag Day celebration that Catholic Life Insurance is sponsoring June 13 at its home office in San Antonio.

The essay contest is sponsored by Catholic Life Insurance, the San Antonio Express-News, the San Antonio Greater Chamber of Commerce and EZ's Restaurants.

Founded 92 years ago, Catholic Life Insurance has been rated A/excellent by insurance analyst A.M. Best company for 11 consecutive years. The Texas-based fraternal has assets exceeding \$180 million and insurance in force of more than \$1.2 billion.

## 4-H Emerald riders host ride

The 2nd Annual St. Jude's Saddle Up Trail Ride, hosted by the 4-H Emerald Riders, was a huge success, despite the persistent, intermittent and COLD rain. Forty-seven horses and riders met at the Rosston Fire Station and rode on the dirt road towards Leo. Because of the weather, they rode five miles out, then returned, for a total of 10 miles instead of riding the 10 miles to Leo.

Following this procedure, the riders were able to eat their lunch and hold their meeting in the relative warmth of the Fire Station. A total of \$1,463.45 was raised with the ride. The top recruiter of funds was Lisa VanDever of Denton, who raised \$313.00 for St. Jude's Hospital. Lisa received an emerald green headstall and reins set from the club for her efforts.

The hospital donated T-shirts, sports bags, sweatshirts and ribbons, all depending on the amount of money each participant raised, that could be worked towards.

All of last year's records were broken. There were 11 more horses and riders this year, \$110.00 more was raised, and the top recruiter of

funds gathered \$50.00 more than the 1992 top fundraiser, who was Tara Boyd.

Special thanks goes to Harold and Cindy Bowles for coordinating the worthwhile event and to all the people who donated pledge money.

## MMH to host hamburger cookout for hospital week

During the week of May 9-15 hospitals across Texas and the United States will be celebrating Hospital Week. Gov. Ann Richards designated that Texas Hospital Week should coincide with the national week of celebration.

Muenster Memorial Hospital will observe the occasion by sponsoring a hamburger cookout on Wednesday for staff, board members, clinic personnel and special guests. It will be held outside if the weather permits. Also food will be prepared for the hospital's evening shift.

## Hudspeth honored at banquet

John Hudspeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hudspeth of Dallas and grandson of Clara Walterscheid of Muenster, was honored at the GTE/Texas A&M Athletic Academic Award Banquet with a plaque on Monday, April 12, for his accomplishments in swimming and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

He is a junior at Texas A&M studying Civil Engineering.



WILLIAM J. VOGEL

## William Vogel celebrates 3rd

William John Vogel was three years old on Monday, April 26. He celebrated with a party at his home, hosted by his parents, Eve and Wilbert Vogel, in Muenster.

Helping William celebrate his birthday were all his classmates of the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center.

Special guests attending were grandmother, Mrs. Joe Vogel; great-aunt, Miss Lu Vogel, who made the birthday cake. Nancy Paynter and Tracy Henscheid also helped with the party.

Unable to attend but sending birthday greetings were maternal grandparents, Nanny and Pop Staley; Uncle Bill, Aunt Marion and cousins Adam and Elliot Staley, all of England.

## SH Parish prepares for Vacation Bible School

Sacred Heart Parish will be having Vacation Bible School June 14-18. The classes are held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for children ages 4-10. The theme of our parish VBS will be "We Catholics: Thy Kingdom Come."

To ensure that this year's program will be a meaningful experience for the children involved, we need your help. Persons are needed to teach and serve on committees such as nursery and refreshments. If you are able to help in any way, contact Mary Endres at 759-4810 or Ramona Felderhoff at 759-2878, this year's VBS program directors.

**Wedding Selections**  
JoAnna Cantrell  
&  
Brad Henscheid  
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**Special thanks to all who made the First Communion so memorable:**

- To Father Victor who presided beautifully and for his homily.
- To Father Camillus who co-celebrated the Mass and was a cup minister to the children and parents.
- To teachers, Sister Genevieve, Debbie Hartman, Linda Knabe, and Sandra Hennigan, for long hours of preparing and practicing with the children.
- To the music ministers, Christy Hesse, Ruth Felderhoff and Pam and Dave Fette.
- To Shirley Knabe who did calligraphy on the certificates as well as name tags.
- To the Eucharistic ministers Kyla Henscheid, Dorothy Fisher, Cindy Gehrig, Florence Grewing, Regina Pels, and Peggy Walterscheid.
- To the servers John Bartush, Chad Felderhoff, Matthew Fuhrmann, Christopher Grewing and Bart Sicking.
- To the parents for their cooperation and help.
- To Lora's for teacher corsages and boys boutonnières.
- To Donna Biffle who got containers and bird seed to put the candles in.
- To Loretta Felderhoff who typed the master copy of the Mass booklet.
- To Monica McCoy who ran at least 3,000 copies of Mass booklet.
- To the Sacred Heart High School student who collated and stapled the Mass booklets.
- To Dolores Miller who helped staple the booklets.
- To Miriam Caplinger, sacristin, for the flowers and special preparation.
- To Roach Photography, for video taping the Mass and taking group and individual photos.
- To Danny Stoffels for putting up the banners.

Barbara Fuhrmann

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**DOLLE DEANN PAGEL** and Paul Joseph Porter have chosen June 26, 1993 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Richard and Kay Pagel of Muenster. Parents of the future-groom are Harold and Kathy Frantum of Odessa. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiating at 3 p.m. Attendants will be the bride-elect's sister, Kristi Schneider of Muenster and Patricia Wilson of Carrollton and Beth Crawford of Lubbock. The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Texas Tech University and received a Master's degree from Texas Tech in 1992 in Speech and Hearing Sciences. She is employed in Odessa as a Speech-Language Pathologist. Porter is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University with a BA in Accounting and is employed in Odessa as an Accountant.

The above engagement is being reprinted due to an error in last week's publication.

## Lindsay sweeps regional, wins championship

Lindsay High School earned 235 points at the UIL Regional Literary Meet last weekend at Abilene. Menard High School finished 2nd with 95, with Westbrook following with 75 points.

In Science competition, the team of Doug Hellinger, Darren Hundt and Michael Schmidkofer finished 1st, taking home the medals - Hellinger 1st, Hundt 2nd and Schmidkofer 3rd. Hellinger also finished on top in the Biology, Chemistry and Physics categories.

Darren Hundt took the gold in Math, with the Lindsay team of Hundt, Schmidkofer and Tisha Wang coming in 1st place.

Hellinger, Hundt and Wang finished 1st as a team in Number Sense, but Hundt came in 3rd and

Hellinger 6th individually. Lindsay's Spelling team also earned 1st place and took home all the medals. Suzanna Hellinger and Janine Sorrenson tied for 1st and Tisha Wang came in 3rd.

The Literary Criticism team of Janelle Fuhrmann, Christi Secrest and Stephany Pearson also won 1st place. Fuhrmann settled for a silver medal after tying for 1st and Secrest ended in 4th after a 3rd-place tie.

Greg Arendt took home a bronze medal in Current Events. Arendt, along with Schmidkofer and Matthew Murrell, finished 2nd as a team.

Tanner Neidhardt was a double winner, a gold in Feature Writing and a 3rd place in News Writing. Suzanna Hellinger got the bronze in Ready Writing.

In the Speaking Events, Leslie Cler won Persuasive Speaking and Allison Walterscheid finished 4th in Informative Speaking. Debaters Leslie Cler and Allison Walterscheid finished 3rd and 4th.

Advancing to state competition are Suzanna Hellinger, Janine Sorrenson, Tisha Wang, Janelle Fuhrmann, Christi Secrest, Stephany Pearson, Leslie Cler, Darren Hundt, Doug Hellinger, Michael Schmidkofer, Tanner Neidhardt and Greg Arendt.

Tisha Wang's name was left out of last week's picture of state qualifiers.

The UIL State Academic Meet will be held May 7 and 8 on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin.



**JO ANNA CANTRELL** of Saint Jo and Brad Henscheid of Muenster will be married on June 5, 1993. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Travis and Pat Cantrell of Saint Jo. Parents of the future-groom are Ted and Carol Henscheid of Muenster. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, officiating at 5 p.m. Attendants will be Amanda Cantrell, Charlotte Fuhrmann, Patty Miller, Amy Popp, Kathy Henscheid, and Curtis Henscheid, John Hartman, Darrel Swirczynski, Frank Popp and Ed Hess. The bride-elect is a 1989 graduate of Saint Jo High School and currently attends the Nursing program at Cooke County College where she is also employed as a secretary. She plans to graduate in December 1993 as an R.N. with a Associate Degree in Nursing. The future-groom is a 1984 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1986 graduate of TSTI in Waco. He is employed at Weber Aircraft in Gainesville.

### DID YOU KNOW?

The Forestburg ISD will hold a kindergarten registration for the 1993-94 school term on Wednesday, May 12, 1993 at 9 a.m. All kindergarten students must be five years of age before Sept. 1, 1993. You must have a birth certificate and shot records.

Kindergarten registration for children attending the Valley View school district for 1993-1994 will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, in the school library. Parents are asked to bring their child's complete immunization record, birth certificate and social security number. For more information, call the school at 726-3522.

Be sure to mark your calendars for the annual Pre-Father's Day Picnic, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Parish, on June 13 in the Community Center.

Highlights will be a bountiful noon dinner, silent auction all afternoon long, live auction in the evening, arts and crafts booth, raffle, cake walk, children's games and many other attractive booths.

Sponsors urge everyone to hold their family reunion dinners in the Community Center. The red carpet will be rolled out, say the sponsors. Everyone is welcome.

A spring band concert will be presented by Muenster High School and Seventh Grade Bands on Friday, May 14 at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Everyone is welcome to attend.

AARP will hold its covered dish luncheon at Stanford House on May 7 at 11:30 a.m.

Due to several conflicts the Sacred Heart Talent Show had been rescheduled to Friday, June 4. The location has been changed to the Sacred Heart Football Field. The entertainment begins at 7 p.m., but they will open at 6:30 p.m. to serve hamburgers.

The Class of 1988 of Muenster High School will get together Sunday, May 16, at 1 p.m. at Kevin and Darla Anderle's home, 703 N. Elm, to plan the 5-year class reunion. Call 759-4070 for more information or to give ideas if unable to attend.

A family reunion celebration will be held by descendants of Frank and Mary Hess on Sunday, June 27, at the Pavilion of Muenster City Park. Please bring food for the noon meal, and extra lawn chairs.

### New Arrival

#### Black

Dustin Black welcomed a new baby sister, Carlee De'Nell Black, home this week. The proud parents are Wendell and Deann Black of Myra. Carlee was born at 10:31 a.m. on Monday, May 3, 1993, at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz and measured 20 inches in length. Grandparents are Dorothy Black of Myra and the late David Black and Winston and Nell Roach of Rosston. Carlee was named after her paternal grandmother Dorothy Black, her maternal grandmother Nell Roach, the late Audilee Lovette, and her mother Deann.

### Two MISD teachers honored

On Thursday, April 29, Robert McDaniel and Nancy Perryman, teachers at Muenster Public School, were presented with fruit baskets by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205, as a token of appreciation for the many years they have given as caring teachers.

The Auxiliary, each year, selects a teacher or teachers from each school to give a special recognition. The teachers at Sacred Heart were honored earlier in the year. They were Jo Bedowitz and the Benedictine Sisters.



**TIFFANY FISHER**, daughter of Rita Fisher, won first place at the Garden Club State Convention in Houston on April 28 on a speech she wrote, "Gardening For a New Generation." Earlier, she presented the speech for the Muenster Garden Club, winning first place, advancing to district competition in Fort Worth and again winning first. Her prizes totaled \$220.00, plus the expense-paid trip to Houston. If Tiffany's speech places at the next level, she will compete in Asheville, North Carolina in the national level.

### Schedule of Meetings

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205 announces a change of date for the Installation meeting. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet on May 10 at 8 p.m. They will each bring a covered salad or vegetable dish.

The Muenster 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, May 11, 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart High School. Election of officers will be held and plans for the summer will be discussed.

An inquiry class will begin at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, May 11, for anyone interested in joining the Catholic Church. It will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart High School Library. If interested, call Barbara Fuhrmann, Director of Religious Education, 759-2511, Ext. 37 during the day or 759-4922 evenings.

### Loyalty Day - May 1

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW #6205 celebrated Loyalty Day by making presentations of patriotic rulers to 1st and 12th grade students at Sacred Heart School and the two first grades at Muenster Public School. The students were also presented leaflets which explained why we celebrate Loyalty Day.

It reads in part, "Loyalty Day has become a traditional celebration for the Veterans of Foreign Wars with the passage of Public Law 85-529 on July 18, 1958. The VFW won a long, hard battle to have Loyalty Day approved by Congress. However, this day does not belong to the VFW alone, it belongs to all Americans. A day that is set aside to display and express our loyalty to these United States of America and all the freedoms we have as its citizens."

The presentations were made by the Auxiliary chairmen, Sacred Heart senior Mandy Barnhill and Auxiliary President Frances Bayer.

Another Loyalty Day program for the Auxiliary is the participation in the procession for the crowning of the Blessed Mother, Queen of May. The members carry American flags giving honor to Mary, the Patroness of the United States of America.

## St. Peter's Parish hosts dinner/dance May 15

St. Peter's Parish of Lindsay will present a special event as a project to create a special fund for the parish in Lindsay. There will be a dinner and dance on May 15, beginning at 6 p.m. Admission tickets at \$15.00 per person include dinner, beer/wine/sodas/tea/coffee, followed by a dance. "Dakota" will play for dancing.

Proceeds will benefit a fund for special expenses.

Reservations may be phoned to Andy Bezner, 665-3884, David Arendt, 665-4760, or Linus Fuhrmann, 668-8592.

For convenience of visitors from out of town and parishioners, a Mass will be offered at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Church.

Wedding Selections for  
**JoAnna Cantrell & Brad Henscheid**  
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Tues. - Fri. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank all the area volunteers who gave their time to help at the Germanfest gates. You being there was a big part of our successful weekend!  
Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

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## Pagel and Hess are honored by soroptimists

Two seniors of Muenster High School, Dianne Pagel and Marlene Hess, were named Soroptimist Girls of the Month for April, and were guests at the noon luncheon of the women's service organization in Gainesville. Both seniors are leaders in school, community activities, church affiliation and volunteer service projects and have part-time jobs.

Dianne Pagel is the daughter of John and JoAnn Pagel, co-owner of Community Lumber and a teacher in Muenster ISD. Marlene Hess is the daughter of Mary Ann and Earl Hess; her mother is a Registered Nurse at Muenster Memorial Hospital and her father is self-employed. Marlene has a twin sister and a brother and another sister.

Her school credits include: Student Council Representative, grades 9,10; Student Council Secretary; Student Council President, grade 12; Class Reporter, grades 9, 12; Class Secretary, grade 11; National Honor Society; Band Award, grade 11; Cross Country Running, grades 9, 10, 11, 12; Track, grades 9, 10, 11; Basketball, 9, 10; Persuasive Speaking 9; Editorial Writing 10, 11, 12; One-Act Play 10, 12; Debate 11, 12; Prose 11; Informative Speaking 10, 11, 12; Ready Writing 12; Band Secretary 11; Band President 12; Drum Major 11, 12; District Site-Based Management Committee Member 11, 12; Drug-Free Schools Committee Member; Hugh O'Brian youth Leadership Ambassador 10; Delegate to the Texas North, Texas Summit on Teen Pregnancy 11; Solo and Ensemble Band participant; Cooke County Electric Co-op Essay/Speech Winner; All-Year Honor Roll 1991-93;

Church activities include JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster); Bible School instructor.

She has a part-time job at Rohmer's Restaurant and Tops & Teams and plans to work in Congressman Ralph Hall's office in Washington, D.C. for six weeks this summer; then attend Texas Tech University to major in Political Science and minor in Speech Communications, hoping someday to be in government work.

Marlene Hess is the daughter of John and JoAnn Hess, co-owner of Community Lumber and a teacher in Muenster ISD. Dianne Pagel is the daughter of John and JoAnn Pagel, co-owner of Community Lumber and a teacher in Muenster ISD. Marlene Hess is the daughter of Mary Ann and Earl Hess; her mother is a Registered Nurse at Muenster Memorial Hospital and her father is self-employed. Marlene has a twin sister and a brother and another sister.

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MARLENE HESS

DIANNE PAGEL

## Photography exhibit at Museum

Images frozen in time - babies in wicker prams, men in frock coats, the first women to sit on a jury in Cooke County, and Camp Howze being built. Those sights and others were made possible by the creation of photography.

The Cooke County Heritage Society is happy to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Entitled "Flash," the exhibit delves into the world of the photographer

examining the various developments in the art form from daguerreotypes and tintypes to the photographs that we all are familiar with today. It also showcases the work of several photographers who once worked in this area and recorded the changing landscape of Cooke County's history. The exhibit will remain on display through May. For more information, please call the Morton Museum at 668-8900.



TRAVIS and KARISSA REITER

## Travis and Karissa celebrate

Travis and Karissa Reiter, children of Lloyd and Mary Reiter, recently celebrated their birthdays. They are grandchildren of Wilfred and Polly Reiter of Muenster and Julius and Marcella Metzler of Lindsay.

Travis turned six years old on April 4 and celebrated with a bowling party with his friends. They enjoyed a Batman cake made and decorated by Travis' mother.

Karissa enjoyed Travis' bowling party and decided she, too, wanted a bowling party when she celebrated her fourth birthday on April 15. Her cake was an Easter bunny cake made and decorated by her grandmother, Polly Reiter.

On Easter Sunday, Travis and Karissa were surprised with a birthday party at the home of their grandparents, Wilfred and Polly Reiter.

In attendance at the Easter celebration and birthday party afterwards were Travis' and Karissa's little brother, Austin; their parents; grandparents; and Uncle Roger Reiter.

Also Paul and LeeAnn Kubis of Houston; Toby and Jaime Kubis of Florida; Don, Kim, Brian, David, Stephen and Christina Wiese of Gainesville; and Tim, Lynn, Brody and Tyler Gibson of Keller.

## VFW ladies elect officers at meeting in April

Electing officers for the coming term was the main topic of business at the April 19 meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6205. It was held in the post home.

Officers elected are Dorothy Hesse, president; Mary Lee Hennigan, senior vice president; Josephine Schilling, junior vice president; Lucille Hesse, treasurer; Theresa Muller, secretary; Ethel Hesse, chaplain; Linda Knabe, conductress; Juanita Knabe, guard; Julie Cunningham, three year trustee; Agnes Hesse, two year trustee; Hilda Sicking, one year trustee. Appointive offices will be filled by the newly elected president.

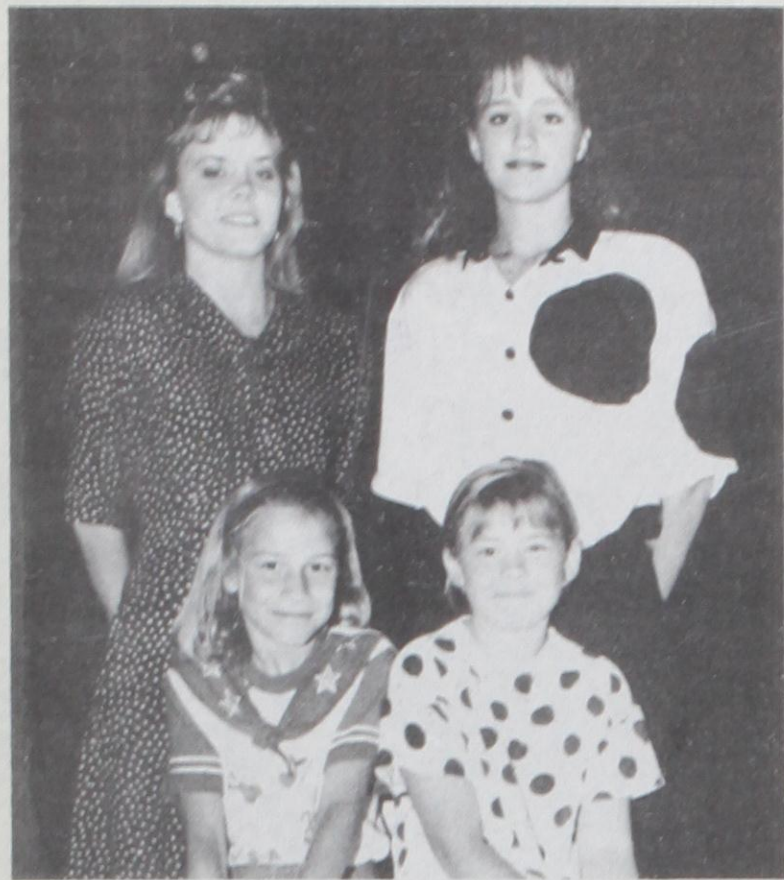
The April meeting was conducted by Frances Bayer, president. Janet Barnhill was Patriotic Instructor pro tem. Communications, roll call and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Ida Bindel, secretary. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report.

It was reported that Frances Bayer and Ethel Hesse replaced several shrubs at the Veteran's Plot in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Trustees reported that the books were in order.

Loyalty Day and May Crowning were discussed. Members were asked to participate in the May Crowning service on May 5. It was decided to have a Mass offered for deceased veterans.

District I meeting will be May 15 and 16 in McKinney.

Julie Cunningham served lunch to 16 members. The door prize was won by Sue Wieler. Juanita Knabe will be the May hostess.



MICHELLE HENNIGAN and AMY OTTO  
KRYSTAL HALE and TERRI SUE WIMMER

## Muenster ISD announces Kiwanis students of the Month - March, April

Michelle Hennigan is the Muenster High School student of the month for March. She is the daughter of Mike and Janie Hennigan and a senior. Michelle is active in several organizations. She was chosen for her effort as a student aide in the offices of the counselor and the principal. Michelle has a helpful, positive attitude that has made things run more smoothly this spring, especially with several staff members out for illness.

From the elementary school Krystal Hale was named March Student of the Month. She is a third grade honor student in Amy Popp's class and the daughter of Kim and Debbie Hale. Krystal is always willing to help others. She has a great attitude toward learning and always works hard to do her best. She shares her cheerful smile and happy outlook with everyone. Spelling and Mathematics are her favorite subjects because she makes good grades and has fun learning them. In her spare time she likes to play Sorry and card games with her friends and family. She is looking forward to going to Sea World and the lake with her family.

Amy Otto, the daughter of Ed and

Darlene Otto, was chosen as April Student of the Month for Muenster High. She was nominated by the faculty for her work in the Gifted and Talented Class. Amy is a junior and puts in long hours working on various Gifted and Talented projects and programs for Muenster High School special activities. Her artistic ability and fine eye for detail help produce quality publications, such as the Muenster ISD Newsletter. The MHS staff greatly appreciates Amy's efforts.

Terri Sue Wimmer, daughter of Terry and Cindy Wimmer, is the April Student of the Month for Muenster elementary. She is a very capable fourth grade student in Theresa Walterscheid's class. Terri Sue always does her best in everything that she attempts, is always cheerful, cooperative and pays attention in class. Her favorite subject is social studies because she likes to, "Learn about what happened before she came along." Terri Sue also likes art class because she likes to draw people and animals. She spends some of her free time reading mystery books, riding her bike after school and playing with her dogs and cats.

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## Joe Hoenig gets top award

Joe Hoenig was honored as the 1993 Cooke County Volunteer of the Year, in a program held on April



JOE HOENIG

23 at Stanford House in Gainesville at 1 p.m.

The award is sponsored by R.S.V.P., the Retired Senior Volunteer Program of the Federal Domestic Volunteer Agency of Texas Department on Aging and Tri-County Senior Nutrition.

Presentation of the award came as the highlight of a program that included a Welcome by Joyce Malinowsky, Pledge of Allegiance by Charles Evans, Recognition of Advisory Council by Robin McCoy, Invocation by Bill Whitley, Entertainment by Tom Carson and a '40s Musical Review.

Following the luncheon, the Awards presentation included Recognition of Volunteer Stations, Five-Year Awards and naming the R.S.V.P. Volunteer of the Year, Joe Hoenig.

Hoenig's volunteer service was conducted mainly at St. Richard's Villa, the Saint Jo Nursing Home and at the SNAP Center in Muenster.

He has contributed between 1,200 and 1,300 miles in the conduct of his assistance. Activities included visiting sick people; volunteer barber work for men; playing the piano to entertain every Friday at the Saint Jo Nursing Center and during the noon meal; serving Mass every Monday for Father Joseph Weinzapfel at St. Richard's Villa; on Thursday, he begins his visit at St. Richard's at 10:30 a.m. At innumerable times, he visits, plays the piano, helps with exercises, etc. He is always on call and always within reach.

Other volunteers recognized with medals or pins for Five-Year Awards included these from Muenster: Julia Cunningham, Florence Fisher, Dorothy M. Hartman, Veronica M. Hoagland, Joe Hoenig, Rose Hofbauer, Bertha Pick, Margaret Schmitt, Charlie A. Stelzer, Violet Stelzer, Agnes Walter, the late Oscar Walter; Susanna Wieler, Al Wiesman, Elinor Wiesman, Loretta Wimmer, Tony J. Wimmer, all who joined in 1987.

Joining in 1988 were the late Catherine Hermes, and Bonnie L. Hess, Margaret Kupper and Florence Williams. Irene Wimmer and Lawrence Wimmer joined in 1990.

Joining in 1992 were Romana Bayer, Armella Cler and Arnold H. Wimmer; and joining in 1993 was Antonio V. Hess. All these were from Muenster. Among five-year awardees were many from a wide

area in Cooke County.

Door prizes were announced by Julia Cunningham and Loretta Wimmer, members of the RSVP Advisory Council; also members, Joyce Malinowsky and Elsie Lohner, assisted with the "Name That Tune" Contest.

Special guests at the luncheon and program were member of the Retired Senior Volunteer Staff, officers of Tri-County Senior Nutrition, and Tri-County Senior Nutrition Board of Directors.

## LUNCH MENUS

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

May 10 - 14

Mon. - Tacos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, ranch style beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Chili Con Carne, pinto beans, salad, cobbler, crackers, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Pot Pie, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.

Thur. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, salad, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

### LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

May 10 - 14

Mon. - Corny Dogs, baked beans, rice, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

Tues. - Beef A Roni, tossed salad, corn, batterbread, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Fiesta Salad, applesauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Barbecue Chicken, pinto beans, potato salad, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

### FORESTBURG MENU

May 10 - 14

Mon. - LUNCH: Burritos, French fries, corn, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Broccoli and Chicken Rice Casserole, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Pinto and Butter Beans, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach, cornbread, fruit gelatin, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, cheese, crackers, lettuce and tomato, ranch style beans, raisins, chocolate pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

Fri. - NO SCHOOL! ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

May 10 - 14

Mon. - Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce, corn, sweet peas, hot rolls, butter, peaches w/whipped topping, milk.

Tues. - Tacos, shredded cheese, trimmings, refried beans, cornbread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, salad, green beans, pudding, milk.

Thur. - Steak Fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, rice, cherry cobbler, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

### MUENSTER LUNCH MENU

May 10 - 14

Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, macaroni and cheese, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Sandwich, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Sandwiches, nachos, fruit, cake, milk.

## It Was News Then...

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1943

Muenster's War Bond Drive goes over the top. Quota is exceeded by \$3,000. Golden wedding is observed by Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart. New City Council includes Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel and Aldermen J.A. Fisher, Andy Hofbauer, Henry Stelzer, Nick Miller and I.A. Schoech. J.A. Fisher named Mayor Pro-Tem. F.A. Kathman is appointed city secretary; Mrs. L.A. Bernauer treasurer; Mrs. Nick Miller tax assessor; Dr. T.S. Myrick city health officer; and J.P. Flusche city and fire marshal.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1963

Dial Telephone Service begins in Muenster area on Saturday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Wonderful rains totaling 3.49 inches break drought. Jaycee chapter organizes in Muenster and Joe Galloway is elected president. First project is sponsorship of 1963 Little League Baseball. Sixteen graduates and four sponsors will take class trip to Colorado by train. Excursion was arranged by Don Muller of Dallas. Sister Mildred Felderhoff is stationed full time at Muenster Memorial Hospital. New arrivals: James Gary to Mr. and Mrs. James Hess; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swirczynski. Obit: Regina, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vernon, dies in Subiaco, Arkansas. Jerry Vernon is a former SHHS coach. Wedding: Jeanette Walterscheid and Johnny Reiter are married here. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mosman celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Carl Beyer,

formerly of Lindsay, named "Man of the Year" in St. George's Parish in Fort Worth. Kuhn families attend special investiture of cousin, Msgr. A.W. Behrens, in Iowa, in papal honors. J.A. Sanders, 65, oil company superintendent on TCU Linn lease, dies of heart attack.

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1983

German Fun Run of Muenster Germanfest is now second biggest in the state. Big race had 4,179 paid entries. 1983 Germanfest goes smoothly. Chairman Alvin Fuhrman said attendance estimates place number about the same as 1982, between 50 to 55,000. Muenster Enterprise publishes special Soil Conservation section in FOCUS magazine segment. Glenn Hellman named Outstanding Conservation Farmer of Zone III. Banquet held in Whitesboro on May 5. Obit: Albert J. Hess dies at age 71 after long illness; Maurice H. (Chili) King dies of cancer at age 74. Mrs. Marie Reiter wins "Yard of the Month" award from Muenster Garden Club. Senior rings are blessed in CCD during participation in the Wednesday night parish Mass. Tigerettes take 3rd and Tigers take 4th in TCIL State Track Meet in Houston. Little League baseball will get underway next week.

## Ashley Hartman attends HOBY

Ashley Hartman, daughter of Roy and Irene Hartman, represented Muenster Public School at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's Leadership Seminar. The HOBY Seminar (the acronym by which it is best known) was held on April 16, 17 and 18 at the Clarion Hotel in Dallas.

The seminar is open to high school sophomores who have met the necessary qualifications and have been selected by the faculty of their schools.

Because he believed that America's greatest resource is its youth, Hugh O'Brian, the actor who played Wyatt Earp in the popular television series, established the foundation in 1958. Its purpose is to seek out, recognize and reward leadership potential in high school sophomores. The Foundation's program is basically simple: bring a select group of high school sophomores with demonstrated leadership qualities together with a group of distinguished leaders in business, education, government and the professions and let the two interact.

Through annual all-expense-paid seminars at the state and international levels, these 10th graders get a realistic look at what makes the American incentive system tick, thus better enabling them to think for themselves.

A sampling of this year's topics included the following: "Entrepreneurship: Who Owns American Business," "Media/Communications: Communications in the Electronic Age," and "Being the Best You Can Be."

"The experience at the HOBY



ASHLEY HARTMAN

Seminar has motivated me to become more active in my school and community. I not only met many interesting people, but I also met some lifelong friends. I especially want to thank the local Kiwanis Club for sponsoring me and making my HOBY experience possible," said Ashley.

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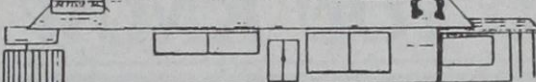
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<p><b>PANCAKE SYRUP</b> MRS BUTTERS \$1.99 24oz</p>	<p><b>PIZZA</b> 7.4oz JENO 99¢</p>	<p><b>BEER</b> SCHMIDTS \$5.99 CASE</p>
<p><b>COKE</b> CLITEX BOTTLE 99¢</p>	<p><b>SANSAGE</b> HOFBAUER'S \$1.99 GERMAN</p>	<p><b>CORN</b> SHURFINE 16oz FROZEN BAG 79¢</p>
<p><b>POT PIES</b> MORTON FROZEN 2 For 89¢</p>	<p><b>ORANGES</b> NAVEL 49¢ LB</p>	<p><b>BROCCOLI</b> HEAD 89¢ EA</p>
<p><b>BEEF</b> Ground \$1.09 LB</p>	<p><b>BACON</b> Sliced LEAN \$1.19 LB</p>	<p><b>MARGARINE</b> PARKAY 2 For \$1.00 LBS</p>

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## Five Muenster tracksters compete at regional meet

Five students from Muenster High School participated in the Class A UIL Regional Track and Field Meet at Abilene Christian University April 30 and May 1.

Roxie Knabe added another gold medal to her collection Friday morning as her shot put throw of 40'9" was good for the championship. "Roxie has to work real hard to win state," said Coach Grady Roller. "The

girl from Windthorst continues to improve and could knock Roxie down to 2nd place."

Freshman Julia Fleitman ran a nervous 3200m race Friday morning and came in 5th place with a time of 13:02. Friday afternoon, Danell Reiter got her best discus throw of the season and still finished 7th with a 104'7" toss. "I was really pleased with Danell's effort; she has a 10-foot improvement over last year," commented Roller.

Dianne Pagel ran her prelims that evening, qualifying in both the 100m and 300m hurdles. The finals Saturday afternoon left her with two 6th places. A time of 16.4 in the 100m hurdles and 48.36 in the 300m was recorded. "Dianne messed up on the third hurdle in the 100m race," said Roller. "That cost her 4 or 5 yards."

Mike Hacker, Muenster's lone Hornet competitor, threw the shot put Saturday morning. His toss of 135'10" was good enough for a 5th place.

Roxie Knabe advances to the State Track and Field Meet and is scheduled to throw Saturday morning, May 15.

"The entire district was represented real well at Regional and will be at Austin. That shows we have a very competitive district," concluded Coach Roller.



ROXIE KNABE

## SH Athletics Banquet features SMU's Rhompola

Sacred Heart High School has chosen Thursday, May 13, for the annual Athletic Awards Banquet. Jack Murdock, Sacred Heart principal, will be the master of ceremonies.

The guest speaker will be Rhonda Rhompola. In her 10th year at Southern Methodist University, Rhompola has taken the Lady Mustangs to the N.I.T. tournament. Coach Rhompola was an All-American basketball player at Old Dominion University in Virginia, playing in two national championships and was SMU's first All-American player. In this, her second year as women's head basketball coach at SMU, she was chosen as Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

Special guest, Vicki Walterscheid, will also be in attendance. Vicki is a 1988 graduate of SHHS and helped the Tigertettes win state championship basketball titles in 1986 and 1988. Her college career began at Sam Houston University and ended at SMU where she had a definite impact on the success of the Lady Mustang team. Vicki is the daughter of Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid.

Tickets may be purchased for \$5.00 at Sacred Heart School from Mary Bayer. The banquet will begin

at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

## Lindsay's golf, teams compete at Regional

Lindsay High School was represented at Regional competition in both golf and tennis last week.

Darren Hundt, as an individual medalist, finished 13th out of over 80 golfers at last Monday and Tuesday's meet at Maxwell Golf Course in Abilene. "He did real well the first day, but his spirit dropped Tuesday," commented Lindsay Golf Coach Tom Fluker. Hundt hit an 80 Monday, but took 90 strokes the second day for a 170 score. The gold medal winner hit a 155 score.

Freshman Tisha Wang took to the H.S.U. courts in Abilene, finishing 3rd place in Regional competition. Tisha won her first matches 6-0, 6-0 against Rising Star and Miles High Schools. The next round put her up against #1 seed Chillicothe, losing 0-6, 1-6. Chillicothe went on to win the championship. Wang then defeated Painted Rock 6-1, 6-1. In her match for 2nd place, Tisha lost 1-6, 4-6 settling for a 3rd-place medal.

In boys' singles, Toby Eberhart and Will Thomason both lost their opening matches. Eberhart lost 6-2, 6-2 to Sydney with Thomason falling short 6-1, 3-6, 4-6 to Marathon.

The boys' doubles team of Shane Huchton and Jeremy Owen lost 6-2, 6-2 to #1 seed Painted Rock, who took the Regional championship.



REPRESENTING Lindsay High School at the UIL State Track and Field Meet will be, l to r, back - Christy Zimmerer, Rashell Sharp, Janelle Hellinger, Keleigh O'Dell, Mary Tepera; front - Donnie Cox.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Cox gets double gold, girls' relays run at state

Donnie Cox brought home gold medals from Regional last weekend as did the girls' 400m and 800m relay teams.

The girls' 400m relay team's winning time was 50.89 with Keleigh O'Dell, Mary Tepera, Rashell Sharp and Janelle Hellinger setting a new school record. The 800m relay team of Mary Tepera, Rashell Sharp, Christy Zimmerer and Janelle Hellinger also set a new school record at 1:46.34 for the gold medal.

Cox won the 110m high hurdles with a time of 14.86. "Donnie had problems in the prelims, not qualifying real well," said Coach George Thomason. "But he had clear sailing in the outside lane in the finals." Cox also took the gold in the 300m hurdles with a winning time of 40.46.

The Knightettes' 1600m relay team came in 6th place. Sherry Hess, Tammy Wilson, Brandi Bezner and Rashell Sharp ran in the finals as Janelle Hellinger assisted in the prelims before being replaced by Rashell Sharp.

Sharp also finished 6th in the long jump with a 16'7-3/4" jump, less than 6" to being 1st place. Christy Zimmerer participated in the 200m, but did not qualify for the finals.

George Lutkenhaus and Doug Hellinger both ran in the 1600m run. Lutkenhaus' time of 4:49.64 was good for a 5th place as Hellinger finished 8th with 4:59.23.

The five girls and one guy will compete at the State Track and Field Meet May 15-16 in Austin.

Several junior high tracksters were incorrectly identified in last week's Enterprise pictures. Kami Barnhill threw the shot, not her sister Karri. Also, Michael Montgomery, not Grewing, was the distance runner and Bryan Hudspeth was caught clearing the hurdle instead of Scott Hermes. Sorry for those and any other mistakes that were printed.

Valley View Athletic Director Mark Davidson has resigned effective at the end of the school year Davidson, 37, led the Valley View High School Eagles to the 1992 Class A state semi-finals in football.

The Montague Volunteer Fire Department will host its annual fundraiser on May 8 on the north side of the square in Montague. For donations or more information, contact Tommy Fenoglio at 894-3422 or any member.

Soroptimist International of Gainesville has announced its 3rd annual Swing Into Spring charity golf tournament for women golfers to be held at the Gainesville Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday, May 11, at 9 a.m.

The format will be a two-person scramble, three flights. Golfers can choose their partner and their foursome, if they wish; or players will be paired.

Further information concerning this golf tournament can be obtained from Janis Cravens, 817-665-1071 or 665-6244.

The 2nd Annual Pioneer Days Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce, has been set for May 28, 29, 30.

Entry fee is \$110 with a limit set at 12 teams. Deadline is set for Tuesday, May 25. A required deposit of \$50 is to be received by the deadline date.

Contact Pedigo Insurance Agency from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 817-995-2424. Shirts will be awarded to the top three teams.

All games will be played at the Saint Jo Softball Field located at Boggess Park.

## Lady Hornets place 4th in Regional golf

On April 27 and 28, the Muenster High School girls' golf team competed in the Region II golf tournament in Abilene. "The girls played their best as a team, as they have all season," said Coach Dana Hess. "I was very pleased with everybody's scores." The Lady Hornets finished the two-day tournament with a total of 880 for a 4th place finish.

After day one, Muenster was in a strong 4th with 438 behind Menard with 421. "We knew we could not catch 1st or 2nd, so we set our sights to finish 3rd or 4th," continued Hess. Both days the girls had consistent scores. Brandi Grewing was the top player with scores of 100 and 104. Lori Graham made her 4th trip to Abilene in golf, shooting a 104 both days.

"The two newcomers played their best rounds ever," Hess said of Allison Klement and DaLana Endres. "This was Allison's first year and she continued to improve as the season progressed." Klement dropped her score over 20 strokes since district,

with two rounds of a 115 and 118 at regional. Freshman Endres also dropped her score by over 20 strokes with two impressive rounds of 116 and 115.

Advancing to state were Robert Lee with a 756 score and Bronte with 773. "Both of these schools have very strong golf programs with numerous courses to play on," Hess said. Menard finished 3rd with an 831 and Muenster 4th at 880. Also, from our district, was Alvord, taking 6th place with a score of 956, out of 13 teams.

Coach Hess hopes to keep the golf program going in Muenster. "I am very excited about the Turtle Hill Golf Course opening and their junior program for all ages. I feel that now that the kids will have easy access to the facilities, more will get involved."

The Lady Hornets would like to thank Dick Murphy for letting them practice at Turtle Hill Golf Course and a big thanks to Jim Endres for his help.

This was the 10th season that the Muenster girls have advanced to Regional in 13 years.

## Coach pitch is on the ball; parents' meeting May 8

Muenster Jaycees' new Coach Pitch League is on its way! There has been very good response to this league, and now it is time for discussion. Because of this league being new this year, there is much to decide on and discuss.

Terry Walterscheid, chairman of the Coach Pitch League is asking that one parent of each boy that has signed up please try to attend the meeting on Saturday, May 8. The meeting will be at the Muenster Jaycees' Meeting room at the Muenster City Park at 2:00 p.m. Terry Walterscheid really needs your input so try and make it. Please, do not bring your child.

"We want what works the best for everyone, and what will be fun for the boys, said Terry.

If there are any questions, please call Terry at 759-2599. See you Saturday at 2:00 p.m.!



## DID YOU KNOW

The Lady Hornets' state runner-up basketball players were in the news again last week. According to the April 29 Fort Worth Star-Telegram, three Lady Hornets were voted on the Class A All-State Basketball Team as voted by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

Making the second team were Muenster High School juniors Amy Otto and Danell Reiter, with Theresa Kubis placed on the third team. Celeste's Shalonda Enis was chosen Player of the Year.

Muenster ISD's Student Council is hosting their annual Seniors vs. Faculty Volleyball Game next Friday, May 14, at 2:45 p.m. in the school's gym. All students, parents and friends are invited to watch and/or cheer for their favorite team. Last year, the faculty overwhelmed the seniors to win handily. Admission will be a can of food to benefit the needy of Cooke County.

The 2nd Annual Pioneer Days Softball Tournament, sponsored by the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce, has been set for May 28, 29, 30.

Entry fee is \$110 with a limit set at 12 teams. Deadline is set for Tuesday, May 25. A required deposit of \$50 is to be received by the deadline date.

Contact Pedigo Insurance Agency from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 817-995-2424. Shirts will be awarded to the top three teams.

All games will be played at the Saint Jo Softball Field located at Boggess Park.

### A Plea for Umpires for Little League Games

sponsored by Muenster Jaycees

**Umpires are needed for Little League Baseball games, three nights a week during the season. Umpires will be paid for each game worked.**

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Sun. 5:00-10:00	MINIATURE GOLF

### T-Ball Application

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Sex M \_\_\_ F \_\_\_

What grade will you be in next year? \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate: \_\_\_/\_\_\_/\_\_\_

In case of emergency, call parent \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Alternate emergency call, other responsible person \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Family Physician \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

T-Shirt Sizes: circle one S(6-8) M(10-12) L(14-16)

PARENTAL PERMISSION (please read carefully)

I give my child permission to participate in the summer T-ball program, and I will assist in observing the rules and regulations set up for the league and I will stress to my child that he/she also observe the same rules and regulations. I understand that reasonable measures will be taken to safeguard the health and safety of my child and I will be notified as soon as possible in the event of sickness or accident. In case of sickness or accident, I authorize the calling of a doctor and/or providing the other necessary first aid or medical services at my own expense. I also will not hold the Muenster K.C. Chapter responsible for any accidents afflicted to my child while playing or practicing the sport of T-ball.

Applications are due May 27, 1993!  
Please turn your application in to Tops & Teams

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian must sign

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### Girl's Softball Muenster League

Ages 9 to 15 invited

Please leave completed form at Tops and Teams by **May 21, 1993**

\$10.00 fee - to cover trophies, drinks for the girls after every game (to avoid parents having to bring it in) Money will be used for the girls - money left over will be used for end of the season party. Please, if there are any questions please call 759-4449

We, the undersigned parent or guardian hereby give permission for our child to play Girl's Softball in the Muenster League in the summer of 1993, and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for any injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event of their employees, or otherwise. Call Randy Barnhill 759-4449 for info.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_ Birthday \_\_\_\_\_

Last Year's Team \_\_\_\_\_ First Year

PARENT OR GUARDIAN \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Your parents must sign!

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SACRED HEART TIGERS earning state medals in track were, l to r, back - Jason Hess, Werner Becker, Jody Fleitman, Kelly Bayer, Neil Berres; front - John Klement, Chris Pagel, Aaron Berres, Michael Becker.  
Janie Hartman Photo



TIGERETTES state track medalists are, l to r, back - Donetta Hess, Kelly Reigler, Jennie Endres, Stephanie Grewing, Kelly Dangelmayr; front - Sarina Fuhrmann, Karri Endres, Julie Felderhoff, Erica Schilling, Tiffany Fisher. Not pictured are April Truebenbach and Deann Bayer.  
Janie Hartman Photo

## Oil news from Railroad Commission of Texas

RRC sets Texas gas production allowances, reviews oil purchaser nominations for May

Railroad Commissioner Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson forecast Texas oil production for May at 1,711,599 barrels per day, based on purchaser nominations. The nominations total, a decrease of 11,257 barrels daily when compared to April 1993 purchaser nominations, estimates Texas oil purchases in the coming month. May 1992 nominations totaled 1,769,127 barrels daily.

Nugent reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 8,147,000 barrels per day for the month of February 1993. This was an increase of 1,393,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

RRC assesses \$180,500 in well plugging

The Railroad Commission levied \$180,500 in penalties the week of April 22 to 25 oil and gas operators for violations under Commission well-plugging and pollution rules.

To date in 1993, the Railroad Commission has assessed \$908,268 in well-plugging and pollution penalties, compared to \$359,666 in such penalties levied during the same period last year.

Railroad Commissioner Nabers says environmental clean-up efforts are high priority

"Protecting the environment is a job that takes more than just the enactment of state and federal laws - it takes time, money and expertise," Texas Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said recently, after the Office of the

State Auditor released its assessment of Texas' oil field cleanup programs, which involves the plugging of abandoned oil wells and the clean-up of oil field surface sites to prevent potential pollution of fresh water.

According to Nabers, the Railroad Commission began stepping up efforts once the fund was established and monies became available. "In fiscal year 1992, the agency collected \$9.5 million in fees and spent \$9.42 million on clean-up programs. So far in fiscal year 1993, we have collected \$6 million and have spent \$5.3 million," Nabers said.

The Texas Railroad Commission reports having plugged a total of 1324 wells in fiscal year 1992, the first full year of the program. In the first six months of fiscal year 1993, the Commission has plugged 925 wells. Nabers said that prior to the establishment of the industry clean-up fund in late 1991, an average of 500 wells were plugged each year. The Railroad Commission has stated that there are likely 35,000 abandoned wells that may require plugging in the future. The audit report, however, says there could be twice that amount.

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IN OBSERVANCE of the Week of the Young Child and Earth Day, some of the children from Tender Loving Care Day Care Center planted an oak tree outside the Muenster Memorial Hospital. The gesture was made in memory of Dr. Enrique Juarez. Pictured, l to r, are Emily Endres, Jordan Walterscheid, Billy Haverkamp, Micah Flusche, Zachary Swirczynski, Craig Grewing, Cori Hayes, Brad Endres, Evan Koesler, Amanda Rohmer and Chad Endres. Several mothers and Dr. Alfredo Antonetti also attended.  
Janet Felderhoff Photo

## Lindsay Honor Roll

**Fifth Six Weeks High School -** Suzanna Hellinger, Doug Hellinger, Darren Hundt, Tisha Wang, Jason Hsu, Tanner Neidhardt, Michael Schmidkofer, Christy Zimmerer, Janine Sorrenson, Stephany Pearson, Allison Walterscheid, Chad Hair, Matthew Murrell, Christi Secrest, Leslie Cler, Sherry Hess, April Sandmann, Dave Brown, Janelle Fuhrmann, Sabrina Nagy, Christine Fuhrmann, Jennifer Bezner, Tammy Wilson, Kyle Sandmann, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Michelle DeBorde, Mary Tepera, Sara Flusche, Will Thomason, Keleigh O'Dell, Janelle Hellinger.

**8th Grade -** Jennifer Hoberer, Howsen Kwan, Molly Trammell, Erin Eberhart, Amanda Schad, Chasa Webb, Richard Haayen, Zachery Bowman.

**7th Grade -** Carrie Hundt, Connie Wang, Sadie Trammell, Jamie Zwinggi, Ashley Zimmerer, Asad Rahman, Lisa Mosman, Keith Fuhrmann, Amanda Hellinger, Jeff Sicking, Dan Sorrenson, Abbie Bezner.

**6th Grade -** Elizabeth Luttmeyer, Amy Arendt, Emily Zimmerer, Nick Price, Levi Seeds, Erica Fuhrmann, Jennifer Otto, Joey Wilson, Amy Sandmann, Shane Hair, Scott Arendt, Amy Hoberer, Richie Alfrej, Chris Garner, Gayle Walterscheid.

**5th Grade -** James Thomason, Scott Metzler, Leah Hermes, Abbas Ravjani, Diana Schad, Daniel Hellinger, Karen Cler, Courtney Hoelker, Ali Rahman, Brent Krebs, Clint Metzler, Leslie Schumacher, Abby Trammell, Sarah Trammell, Justin Graham.

## Seventh Grade District Track Results

7th GRADE BOYS			
<b>400 Meter Relay</b> - 1st, Lindsay, 56.26; 2nd, Muenster, 56.93; 3rd, Era, 58.18; 4th, Valley View, 59.65; 5th, Ponder, 59.84. <b>1600 Meter Relay</b> - 1st, Muenster, 4:27.33; 2nd, Lindsay, 4:32.29; 3rd, Valley View, 4:42.36; 4th, Era, 4:46.13; 5th, Ponder, 4:46.30.			
<b>Shot Put</b>			
1st	Krahl	VV	33'8"

2nd	Boydston	M	31'5"
3rd	Wisian	E	28'2"
4th	Perryman	M	26'5"
5th	Hartman	M	26'2"
6th	Williams	E	25'11"
<b>Discus</b>			
1st	Perryman	M	84'8"
2nd	Lester	VV	83'10"
3rd	Baggs	L	80'9"
4th	Boydston	M	73'4"
5th	Prescher	VV	70'4"
6th	Fuhrmann	L	69'0"

Long Jump			
1st	Bostick	P	16'2"
2nd	Covington	L	14'6"
3rd	Tepera	L	13'9"
4th	Anderson	P	13'2"
5th	Whitt	E	13'1"
6th	Walterscheid	M	13'0"
<b>Triple Jump</b>			
1st	Covington	L	30'4"
2nd	Hermes	M	28'5"
3rd	Costin	L	26'9"
4th	Root	L	20'10"
<b>High Jump</b>			
1st	Alexander	VV	5'2"
2nd	Anderle	M	4'10"
3rd	Logan	E	4'9"
4th	Grant	VV	4'8"
5th	Sparkman	M	4'8"
6th	Costin	L	4'8"

Discus			
1st	Sallee	P	69'11"
2nd	Crutsinger	L	59'10"
3rd	Bobb	P	57'1/2"
4th	Garcia	L	50'1/2"
5th	Stevens	L	43'8"
6th	Bowles	E	40'8"
<b>Long Jump</b>			
1st	Hellinger	L	12'4"
2nd	Hillis	E	12'4"
3rd	Matthews	E	12'3"
4th	Crider	P	12'1/2"
5th	Taylor	L	11'11"
6th	Zimmerer	L	10'11"
<b>Triple Jump</b>			
1st	Trammell	L	22'11"
2nd	Zwinggi	L	21'7"
3rd	Hundt	L	20'9"
<b>High Jump</b>			
1st	Hellinger	L	4'2"
2nd	Bobb	P	4'2"
3rd	DeBorde	L	4'2"
4th	Wallum	P	4'0"
5th	Taylor	L	4'0"

2400 Meter Run			
1st	Walterscheid	M	9:07.67
2nd	Sicking	L	9:31.24
3rd	Fuhrmann	L	9:33.93
4th	Escobedo	M	9:40.75
5th	Sandmann	L	9:50.08
6th	Hellman	M	10:05.36
<b>800 Meter Run</b>			
1st	Alexander	VV	2:38.91
2nd	Tipps	VV	2:47.40
3rd	Graves	E	2:53.72
4th	Costin	L	2:55.46
5th	Amarso	E	3:12.29
6th	Davis	E	3:22.63

2400 Meter Run			
1st	Hundt	L	11:39.36
2nd	Bowman	L	12:53.29
<b>800 Meter Run</b>			
1st	Trammell	L	2:52.95
2nd	Zwinggi	L	3:04.59
3rd	Stoffels	L	3:11.68
4th	Bowles	E	3:48.30
<b>100 Meter Hurdles</b>			
1st	Matthews	E	21.46
2nd	Bobb	P	21.65
3rd	Bomar	E	21.75
4th	Orsburn	L	22.92
5th	Goin	L	22.96
<b>100 Meter Dash</b>			
1st	Hellinger	L	14.19
2nd	Lockhart	E	14.49
3rd	Lyons	E	15.00
4th	Hale	L	15.45
5th	Purser	P	16.60
6th	Endres	M	16.84
<b>400 Meter Run</b>			
1st	Lockhart	E	1:16.98
2nd	Hale	L	1:17.95
3rd	Hillis	E	1:19.94
4th	Fuhrmann	L	1:24.44
<b>300 Meter Hurdles</b>			
1st	Sandmann	L	55.58
2nd	Zimmerer	L	59.76
3rd	DeBorde	L	1:02.79
4th	Bomar	E	1:04.75
5th	Crider	P	1:05.77
6th	Matthews	E	1:08.05
<b>200 Meter Dash</b>			
1st	Lyons	E	32.92
2nd	Hill	E	33.19
<b>1600 Meter Run</b>			
1st	Trammell	L	6:22.32
2nd	Zwinggi	L	6:49.45
3rd	Stoffels	L	7:01.17

110 Meter Hurdles			
1st	Tepera	L	20.39
2nd	Hudspeth	M	20.58
3rd	Fleitman (Barry)	M	21.03
4th	Ivic	E	21.16
5th	Fleitman (Brian)	M	22.25
6th	Logan	E	22.28
<b>100 Meter Dash</b>			
1st	Bostic	P	13.08
2nd	Hermes	M	13.65
3rd	Zimmerer	L	13.78
4th	Martindale	VV	14.09
5th	Fuhrmann	L	14.17
6th	Sparkman	M	14.28
<b>400 Meter Dash</b>			
1st	Covington	L	1:03.66
2nd	Sicking	M	1:04.37
3rd	Hale	P	1:06.35
4th	Alexander	VV	1:08.07
5th	Baggs	L	1:09.28
6th	Twiner	E	1:13.28
<b>300 Meter Hurdles</b>			
1st	Hudspeth	M	53.72
2nd	Fleitman (Brian)	M	55.28
3rd	Ivic	E	55.68
4th	Fleitman (Barry)	M	57.01
5th	Tepera	L	58.81
6th	Wolf	E	1:00.63
<b>200 Meter Dash</b>			
1st	Witt	E	28.39
2nd	Morris	P	28.51
3rd	Bostic	P	28.99
4th	Brinkley	VV	29.29
5th	Sparkman	M	30.18
6th	Anderle	M	31.22
<b>1600 Meter Run</b>			
1st	Sicking	L	5:50.53
2nd	Walterscheid	M	5:52.07
3rd	Escobedo	M	6:10.25
4th	Sandmann	L	6:15.40
5th	Heflin	VV	6:22.69
6th	Fuhrmann	L	6:25.00

7th GRADE GIRLS			
<b>400 Meter Relay</b> - 1st, Lindsay, 59.00; 2nd, Era, 1:03.38; 3rd, Ponder, 1:04.19. <b>800 Meter Relay</b> - 1st, Era, 2:11.24; 2nd, Lindsay, 2:11.25; 3rd, Ponder, 2:35.96. <b>1600 Meter Relay</b> - 1st, Lindsay, 5:03.24; 2nd, Ponder, 5:45.34; 3rd, Era, 5:53.32.			
<b>Shot Put</b>			
1st	Sallee	P	21'4"
2nd	Crutsinger	L	20'3"
3rd	Bowles	E	18'8"
4th	Nelson	P	18'2"
5th	Hale	L	17'10"
6th	Stevens	L	17'9"

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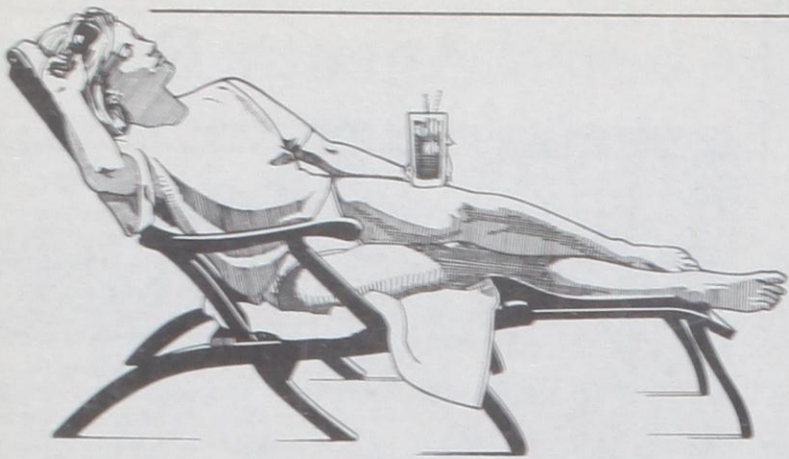
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Call now.  
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Black Lab, 5 months  
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5-7-2-E

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Used Power Poles**  
Community  
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3-12-NE

## REAL ESTATE

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4-34-4-E

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3-8-3-E

## SPECIAL NOTICE

NO. 13716  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF  
**JAMES MONROE MILLER, DECEASED**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of James Monroe Miller,  
including its creditors (if any):  
Take notice that on the 26th day of April, 1993, William Monroe  
Miller, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656,  
Gainesville, Texas 76241, was appointed Executor in Cause No.  
13716, styled Estate of James Monroe Miller, Deceased, now  
pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.  
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present  
the same within the time prescribed by law.  
DATED this day, April 27, 1993.  
/s/ William Monroe Miller,  
Executor  
5-7-1-EL

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We can recommend an installer  
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sprayer, 2500 lbs. For  
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**WANTED:** 75-200 acres  
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**5 Party Yard  
and Carport Sale**  
Friday, May 7 8-6  
380 Automatic pistol; 30-30  
rifle; 51/2 rifle; 51/2 x 10  
covered cattle trailer; 6 x 10  
utility trailer, 3/4 ton hubs; 5 x  
8 trailer wrap; desk; filing  
cabinet; playpen; dinette table;  
end tables; couch; recliner;  
dishes; clothes; radio; & misc.  
North thru Muenster, when  
pavement turns left stay left  
(Picnic Grounds Rd.) 8th house.  
5-7-1-EP

## CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Lawrence  
Sicking would like to express  
sincere thanks to Father Victor  
and Father Camillus for the  
Mass service, for all the Mass  
offerings, the beautiful choir,  
cards, flowers and food, and  
those who helped with the  
family dinner. We are grateful  
to all our relatives, friends,  
neighbors and ask God to bless  
you all.  
5-7-1-EP

## FOUND

**FOUND!** before Germanfest,  
near Zapper-Schilling corner -  
set of GM keys. Identify and  
pay for ad at The Enterprise.  
4-30-3-EE

## FOR SALE

**CATTLE FOR SALE:** 25  
mixed pairs. Call 759-4906.  
4-30-2-E

**FOR SALE:** Waxed **PECAN  
GRAFTWOOD** Choctaw;  
Grazona; Sioux; Maramec. 75  
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4-16-7-E

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grip tires, good condition,  
mounted on wheels. 4 1000x20  
mud grip tires, 70% worn.  
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Includes trundle (all bedding),  
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**HAY FOR SALE:** Gene and  
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red-top cane hay. Small square  
bales. Never rained on. Call  
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Alfalfa hay for sale. Any  
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TRUCKS** available all the  
time at Holiday Chevrolet,  
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Cadet lawn tractor, 48-inch cut;  
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Also Power Cat Boat with 75  
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605 North Maple, Muenster, Texas 76252  
3-17-ES

**Country Tidings**  
by Ruth Smith

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Don't forget, ladies, to make your  
quilt blocks for the Sam Bass quilt  
to be auctioned or raffled off for the  
Volunteer Fire Department. Blocks  
should be 15-1/2x15-1/2 inches  
square and turned in by June 1.  
If any questions, call Rita Settle,  
759-4929.  
Mrs. Bula Mae Berry was bitten  
on the left arm by her dog Saturday,  
April 24, as she and the vet were  
attempting to vaccinate him for  
rabies. Her arm has been quite  
painful and she had to have medical  
attention. But now her arm is  
improving and not so painful.  
Bula Mae has also had a problem  
with bees trying to invade her  
fireplace chimney and that created  
another problem. Bula Mae wishes  
to thank her friends and neighbors  
for helping her.  
C.H. "Tip" Christian had  
plastic surgery under his eye to  
resolve a cancer cell in Denton  
Regional Hospital and is doing fine.  
Their son, Jimmy, and daughter-in-  
law, Sandy, met them in Denton and  
then came home with them.  
Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian  
visited Miss Johnnie Christian  
Monday, who is recovering from a  
broken hip in Denton Regional  
Hospital and is doing fine.  
Jimmy Christian and son Rickey  
Christian of Springtown visited Mr.  
and Mrs. C.H. Christian Tuesday  
and helped Tip work cattle.  
Bill Christian and grandson  
Austin of Stephenville visited Mr.  
and Mrs. C.H. Christian Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry  
Sr. made a business trip to  
Chattanooga, Oklahoma Monday.  
They were also in Denton  
Wednesday and Thursday on  
business.  
The Maberrys attended the 50th  
wedding anniversary and reception  
for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moss of  
Slidell in the Era Masonic Lodge  
Sunday, May 2, from 2:30 to 5:30.  
Wayne and Margaret (Rodden)  
Moss were married May 8, 1943 in  
Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Moss are  
formerly of Leo. They lived in Fort  
Worth 40 years and then retired.  
Their son and daughter-in-law and  
four grandchildren of Arlington  
hosted the party.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry had as  
their guests last week Tuesday and  
Wednesday Calvin and Norma  
Fletcher of Casper, Wyoming. Faye  
and Lee McKown of Dallas came  
early Wednesday morning and had  
breakfast with them. Wednesday  
afternoon, Wanda and Wilbur  
DeBorde of Era, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry  
McKown, Kimberly and Casey of  
Valley View came and had dinner  
with them.  
Calvin and Norma Fletcher left  
the Berry home Thursday morning  
for Lubbock to visit his sister, Mrs.  
Myrl Gorey, then return home.  
Miss Judy Stephenson and Mary  
April of Gainesville and Mary's  
sister and husband, Dottie and Joe,  
of Brooklyn, N.Y. visited the Berrys  
Thursday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Barr and  
daughter, Mrs. Barbara Harberts of  
Houston, had dinner with Mr. and  
Mrs. Jack Berry Friday evening.  
Mrs. Tiana Fletcher of McAllen  
and daughter, Mrs. Lita Siera, and  
her daughter, Mrs. Terry Camardo,  
and children Ismol and Cristina of  
Dallas had lunch with Mr. and Mrs.  
Jack Berry Saturday.  
Mrs. Odessa Berry and the  
Inez Stevens attended the golden  
wedding anniversary of Mr. and  
Mrs. Wayne Moss in the Masonic  
building in Era Sunday evening.  
Ira and Juanita Bewley of  
Pampa visited Miss Lois Bewley  
and Clyde Tuesday evening.  
Other visitors in the Bewley  
home Sunday were Kenneth Hutson  
and Wayne Hutson of Bloomfield,  
N.M., Barbara and Wes Holley and  
Michiel Davis.  
Byron, Deana, Colby and Colton  
Berry of Denton visited Mrs.  
Josephine Berry Sunday evening.  
J.C. and Dorothy Barr and  
daughter, Mrs. Barbara Harberts of  
Houston, visited Mrs. Berry Friday  
evening.  
Mrs. Gladys Balthrop had as  
her guests for the weekend Mr. and  
Mrs. Garland Lehman and son  
Tracy and his friend Jimmy of Iowa  
Park. They also visited Mrs. Anna  
Kirk, David and Becky.  
Raymond and Bertha Young of  
Tyler visited Laura Belle and Ted  
Jackson Saturday morning. The  
Youngs and Jacksons have been  
longtime friends.

# Farm & Ranch

## Dairy Field Day set for May 13 in Pickton

The annual Southwest Dairy Field Day will be held at Pickton, Texas on Thursday, May 13. One of the themes this year will be cost-efficient, environmentally-safe methods of fertilizing pasture and hay with dairy cow waste. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has planned tours of free-stall housing, intensive grazing operations and replacement heifer management. A tour of Southwest Dairy Museum at Sulphur Springs and body scoring demonstrations are also on the program. The May 13 tour will start at 9 a.m. on the Kempenaar Dairy, located five miles northwest of

Pickton. The Jack Kempenaar family own and operate a 600-cow dairy with an exemplary waste-handling system. Dairy wastes from the lots and milking parlor are first flushed into large concrete basins where solids can settle out. Liquids drain from the solid-waste settling basins into lagoons. The Kempenaars use the liquid lagoon waste to irrigate a variety of crops, including coastal bermudagrass, ryegrass, rye, wheat and sorghum. The tour will feature a free lunch, courtesy of commercial exhibitors. Dr. Joe Johnson, University of Georgia dairy expert, will speak on Recycling Dairy Wastes.

## Perry calls decision in dairy case an ag victory

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry declared a victory for agriculture recently with the Texas Supreme Court's decision in the case of *F/R Cattle Company, Inc. vs. State of Texas*. The case centers around whether naturally produced odors, such as those of a cattle feedlot, fall within the Texas Clean Air Act.

"This decision is a victory for agriculture because it brings common sense back into the decision-making process," Perry said. "The Supreme Court's ruling says that the normal and usual activities of an area can be taken into account. In this case, Erath County is a large dairy producing area; therefore, a dairy feedlot is not out of context, but a dairy feedlot in downtown Houston would be another matter entirely."

In February, TDA filed with the Supreme Court a 'friend of the court' brief in support of *F/R Cattle Company*. Perry contended that the Eastland Court of Appeals' decision, which had wide implications for other agricultural production

facilities, was unreasonable and should not be allowed to stand.

In a 7-2 decision, the Supreme Court reversed the judgment of the Court of Appeals, and ordered the case back to the appellate court for further review and action consistent with the Supreme Court's ruling. In ruling against the Air Control Board's position, the Supreme Court adopted the holdings of past cases that location is a factor to be considered in determining whether a pollutant was produced by natural processes.

The Texas Air Control Board brought suit against the F/R calf-raising operation in 1991 on the grounds that odors from the calf-raising facility violated the Texas Clean Air Act by releasing air contaminants without a permit. The 266th District Court in Erath County found that the odors were naturally produced, normal and usual for the area. Therefore, it held that F/R was not subject to the Texas Clean Air Act. That decision was later reversed by the Eastland Court of Appeals.

# County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### Peach Leaf Curl

This year, homeowners have seen a large infestation of a fungal disease called Peach Leaf Curl in their home orchards.

The Peach Leaf Curl fungus is found in all areas. It affects leaves, flowers, tender shoots and fruits. Infected leaves are characterized by puckering, thickening and curling. Diseased leaves become pale yellow to light green and shed after a short time. On young twigs, the disease appears as small, seldom-noticed swellings. Fruit and blossoms shed when infected and are seldom observed by growers. Disease development is related to air temperature at the time buds are opening. If surface moisture is present and the air temperature is near 68 degrees F., infection can take place. Temperatures above 86 degrees F. and below 40 degrees F. inhibit the fungus. If surface moisture is not present, then infection does not take place. After the disease is visible, control is impossible. Copper fungicide sprays applied at the beginning of dormancy have proven very satisfactory. Chlorothalonil can also be used at leaf shed and just prior to bud break.

### Cool Season Forage Tour

A Cool Season Forage Tour will be held Tuesday, May 11, beginning at 9:30 a.m. First stop on the tour will be the Fuhrmann Brothers Limousin Farm. Fuhrmann Brothers has planted plots containing Fungus-Free Fescue and Jose Tall Wheatgrass. In addition, the new Texas Bluegrass was planted. All of these cool season perennials were planted in the fall of 1992. Observations will be made as to growth and establishment methods and characteristics.

The Fuhrmann Brothers plots are located approximately four miles north of Lindsay on FM 1199.

Second stop on the tour will be at 11 a.m. at the Ryegrass Variety Demonstration located on the Thurman Ward Farm at Sivells Bend. This plot is located on County Road 408 approximately 1/2 mile west of the Sivells Bend Church. At the location, the Ryegrass Varieties Marshall, TAM 90, Gulf and Tetragold were planted. Forage clippings have been taken for the past two months and data as to tonnage and regrowth will be discussed. In addition, results of the demonstration on the Hugh Porter Farm concerning sod seeded ryegrass and wheat will also be reviewed. Producers are invited to attend.

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## From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

A man named Williams, whose first name I can't remember, mostly because I never called him anything but Mr. Williams, was an old friend I learned to know and like, while living in Garland, Texas, in the '40s.

In many conversations we had from time to time, he related several stories I remember well. One such tale was about some of the things that happened while he was the owner/operator of a "general store" a few miles out of Garland.

Mr. Williams sold a variety of products, both groceries and durable goods, and it was not at all unusual for him to have a keg of raw oysters sitting on the counter, for sale, or at least it was his intention to sell them. The only problem was he had a high-school-age son who dearly loved to swallow quite a number of the delicacies whole each evening after school, while he did some chores at the store, so there was little or no profit in the oyster business.

The problem Mr. Williams had

then was how he was to break his son from eating up the profits. After discussing it with several of his old cronies who spent many bad weather afternoons playing dominoes in the rear of the store, they came up with a plan, and had only to wait for the proper time to put it into action.

One evening just as the lad entered the store, Mr. Williams spoke up loud and clear, "Here he is now. He'll prove it to you in a minute." When the boy asked what he was to prove, Mr. Williams showed him a very large oyster he had placed in a cup sitting atop the keg, and explained he had a two-bit bet with each of three old men at the domino table, that the boy would swallow the large oyster whole, no problem.

Well, the boy did just that, and then told his father to collect his bets. Just then one of the "losers" turned, drew back his head a bit, pursed his lips and sent a spurt of tobacco juice unerringly into a brass spittoon five or six feet away. He then said, "Sonny, if you hadn't done that right in front of me, I wouldn't believe it. Every one of us tried to swallow that bugger, but couldn't get'er down."

The next sound was that of the rear door slamming shut as the young man made a hasty exit.

## Horse Show Playday

The Clay County 4-H Horse Club is sponsoring an Open Youth Horse Show Playday and Roping Saturday, May 8, at the Ellis Arena in Henrietta. Plaques will be awarded for first place with second through sixth given ribbons.

Also, trophies will be given to high point winner in each age group and county challenge winner.

For more information, call Connie Ellis, 817-538-5561.

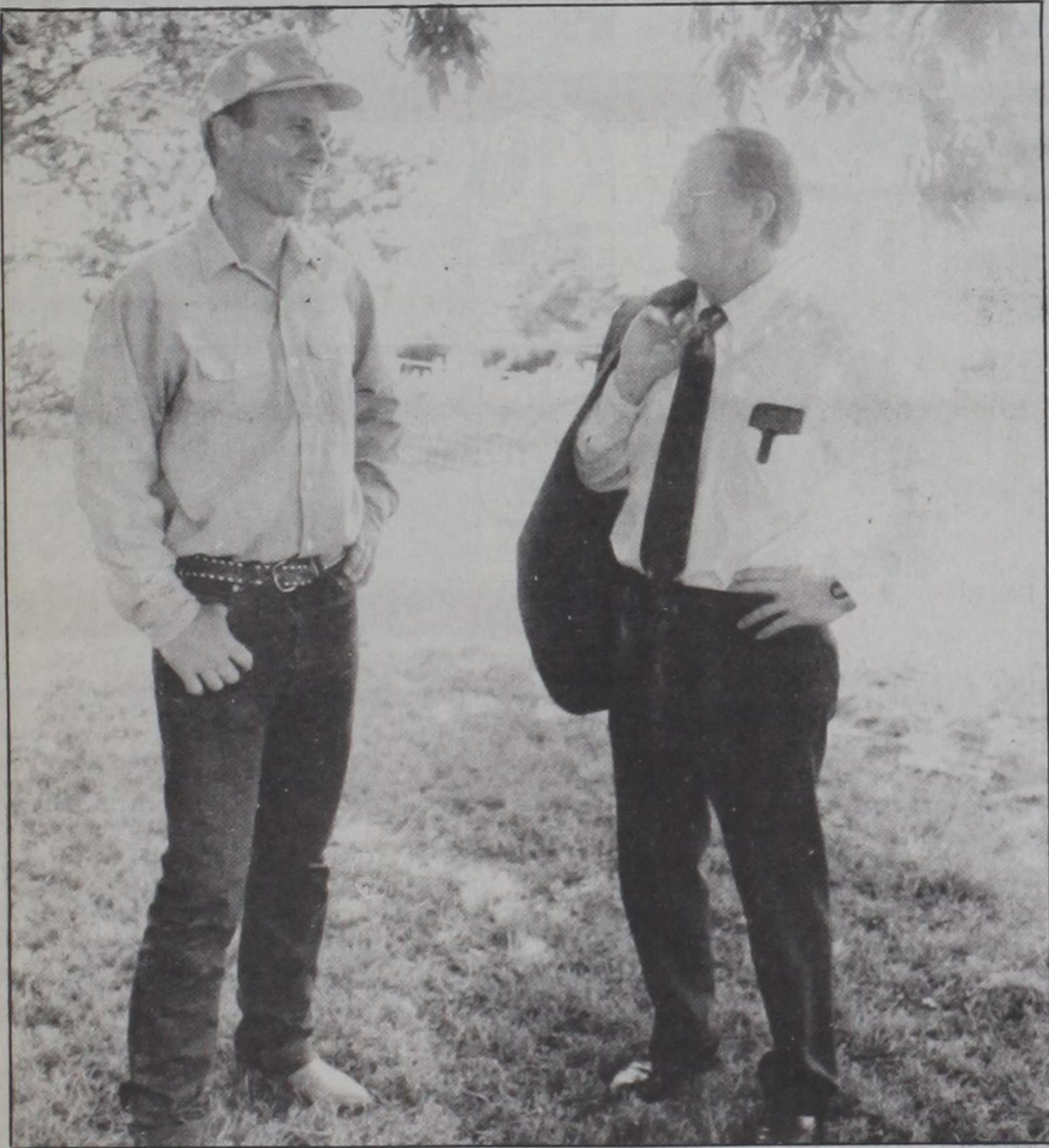
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# Congratulations



Garry Fetsch (left) receives congratulations from Muenster State Bank Vice President Henry Weinzapfel at Garry's farm near Muenster.

Muenster State Bank is proud to recognize Gary Fetsch, winner of the Zone III conservationist award from the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. We appreciate your work and example.

 **Muenster State Bank**

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257



5-7-1-E

All Local Cattle

The One Brand Kind

**GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.**

**SPECIAL REPLACEMENT FEMALE SALE**

Wednesday, May 19, 1993 Gainesville, Texas  
1:00 p.m.

**SELLING 700 FEMALES**

- 80 Spring Calving First Calf Cross-bred Heifers. All have calves by Limousin bulls. Pasture exposed back to same bulls.
- 200 Brahman Cross Cows, 5 years old and younger. Calves by Simmental bull. All one brand.
- 40 Brangus Baldies, 4 years old with 400 lb. calves at side. Bred back to Limousin bulls. All one brand.
- 30 Brahman Cross Cows, Brangus x Simmental calves at side, exposed back April 1.
- 90 Fancy Brangus Heifers bred to Brangus bulls. Start calving September 1. All one raising.
- 52 Brangus Heifers, 25 calves at side, 50 more by sale time. 30 days on the balance.
- 70 Brangus 3-year old Cows that already have calves, Brangus calves on side will weigh 200 lbs. Exposed back to Brangus bulls since February 2.
- 30 Hereford Cows with Brahman cross calves on side. Gray Brahman bull put back on January 1. These will be 3-in-1's. All cows 4-5 yrs. old.
- 15 Hereford Cows with calves out of Simmental and Brangus bulls. Simmental bulls put back on cows May 1.
- 30 Brahman Cross Cows, Brangus x Simmental calves at side, exposed back April 1.
- 80 Head of Crossbred Cows consisting of Brangus baldies, Tiger Stripes, and Straight Brangus. Calves at side one month old on all 80 cows.
- 20 Okie Cross Cows, 8 calves at side, balance heavy springers. These are straight 4 year olds.
- 12 Crossbred Cows, with Limousin calves, pasture exposed back to Limmy bulls. These will be 3-years-old first calf heifers.
- 40 Head consisting of Brangus baldies, Charbrays, and over 1/2 Brahmousin. All four years old. All calves are Simmental, exposed back to Simmental bulls.
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## Ernest Melton named Zone V Outstanding Conservationist

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is proud to name Ernest Melton as the Zone V Outstanding Conservationist for 1992. Zone V covers all of Grayson County and is represented by Board Chairman Clyde Hale.

Ernest and his wife, Helen, reside on their 250-acre farm east of Sherman. They have lived there since 1959, where they raised their three sons Steve, Bruce and Collin. In addition to his own farm, Ernest also operates his father-in-law's place and that of an adjoining neighbor. He farms over 450 acres.

Ernest became a district cooperater in 1961, realizing he needed all the assistance he could get to help him bring his land up to

its potential. Ernest has cleared and sprigged over 15 acres of heavy brush, constructed three ponds, shaped and sprigged 15 acres of critically eroding gullies, constructed 575 feet of diversion terraces, and sprigged 200 acres of bermudagrass. Grass lands are cross-fenced in order to enable him to rotate grazing and cut hay from the acreage. Ernest uses Limousin bulls with his mixed breed cow herd. He recently purchased a black Polled Limousin bull to place with his replacement heifer herd.

Ernest uses a no-till type drill to overseed his pastures with rye, wheat, oats and vetch. This furnishes excellent grazing while his bermudagrass is dormant. An extensive fertilization program is

carried out on this acreage. Ernest has been very active in helping young people with 4-H projects through the years. He hopes to educate further generations of the need for conservation.

Ernest is a member of the Choctaw Watershed Board of Directors. He was selected to fill Bill Youree's unexpired term.

Ernest said, "I thought when I retired from IBM after 31 years, I would rest, but it seems there is always something to do." Ernest has proven through the years he is a "doer" on his land and an excellent public servant.

The Upper Elm-Red SWCD is proud to recognize Ernest for his ongoing efforts to conserve natural resources.



ERNEST MELTON

ZONE V OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONIST

Soil and Water Conservation means a lot to your future.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Zone and Special Award Winners

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## Meet the SWCD Board

James K. "Rooter" Brite Jr. has represented Zone I of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD for the past 13 years, nine of these as Vice-Chairman of the District's Board of Directors.

In addition to his contributions to the local district, he is active in the North Central Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, serving as president in 1990.

"Rooter" is a graduate of the Texas Christian University Ranch Management Program and has been actively involved in ranching in Montague County since 1970. He, his wife Lynda and son J.K. live on their ranch south of Bowie.

Henry Berry has been Zone II director for the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District

since 1985. He has lived in Montague County all of his life and has been actively involved in farming and ranching since 1971.

For the past 18 years, he has owned and operated Farmer's Creek Dairy. Henry has been an active conservationist for many years. He was named Outstanding Conservationist for Zone I in 1982 by the SWCD, Farmer of the Year in 1983 by the Bowie Chamber of Commerce, and Agribusinessman of the Year by the Nocona Chamber of Commerce in 1991. In addition to serving as a director of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD, Henry also serves on the Farmer's Creek Watershed Authority Board of Directors and the Farmer's Home Administration Board. He, his wife Phyllis and sons Reece and Todd live on their farm four miles southeast of Nocona.

Rudy Zimmerer was appointed as the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District's director for Zone III in the fall of 1989.

Zimmerer directs a 1500-acre wheat, hay and cow-calf operation southwest of Lindsay in Cooke County. He graduated from Lindsay High School and then attended Cooke County College before receiving a degree in Education from North Texas State University in Denton. Rudy and his wife, Claudia, live on the farm with their six children.

William Hermes serves as Zone IV director for the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He has been on the board of directors since November 1987. Prior to this, he served for nine years on the three-member Cooke County ASCS County Committee.

Hermes farms small grain, grain sorghum and hay crops and runs a cow-calf operation near the Hood community in southwestern Cooke County. He and his wife, Mary Evelyn, were recognized by the SWCD as Outstanding Conservationists for their zone in 1984. They have nine children and 13 grandchildren.

Clyde Hale of Sherman is serving in his 21st year as director of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Hale has been on the board since 1972 and has served as chairman since 1982.

Hale has served on the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts Board, and is presently serving on the board of directors of the National Association of Conservation Districts. This is his second three-year term.

Hale and his wife Jimmie work at Austin College. He is director of student loan collections. Clyde was in the banking profession for 23 years before he was elected on the SWCD board. Clyde was the founding president of the former Texoma National Bank in Sherman. He is currently running a cow/calf operation. Clyde and Jimmie have three children and eight grandchildren.

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# MUEENSTER ENTERPRISE

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VOL. LVII NO. 24

12 PAGES

May 7, 1993

## UPPER ELM-RED SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT ANNUAL AWARDS ISSUE



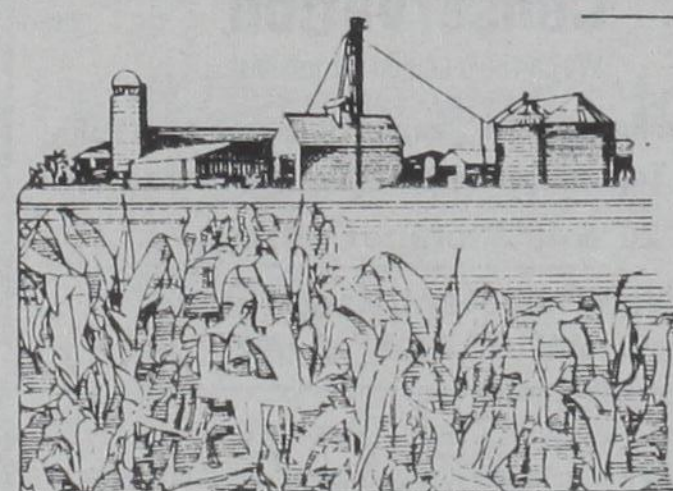
One year later, progress can be measured

THE GROWTH of 500 black locust trees planted in April 1992 on the Henry Weinzapfel Ranch north of Muenster progresses. The "stick" seedlings were put in place by USDA Soil Conservation workers (at left), including Richard Connett (plaid shirt) and Sandy Heaton (striped shirt) of the Cooke County SCS staff. Below, the black locusts surround the gully. Their fibrous root system should help prevent future erosion, allowing growth to help "dam up" the washed area.

Janie Hartman Photo



Congratulations to the Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District



We thank you for the improvement and preservation of our land. Our land is the future.

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Skipper - Joe - JoAnn

# Ellzey picked for SWCD award, Zone I

Meet D.L. "Dick" Ellzey, 1993 zone one winner of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation award. Dick and his wife, Helen, are long time Forestburg residents. Dick's family came to the Forestburg area in 1938 and Helen was born in Forestburg. In fact, the Ellzys live in the home Helen was born in and Dick's parents later lived in. Dick and Helen are both retired public school teachers, having taught in the state of Louisiana for 28 years. In 1988 they retired and moved back to Forestburg.



**D.L. ELLZEY**  
ZONE I OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONIST

In 1989 they purchased their 192 acre farm located approximately four miles west of Forestburg. Their farm had several acres of severe gully erosion, infestations of brush, and a poor stand of native grass.

Dick requested assistance from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) located in Montague. SCS personnel recommended needed conservation improvements and Dick made an application for the Great Plains Conservation assistance program.

In April of 1991 a Great Plains contract was signed by Dick and the Upper Elm Red SWCD. The plan called for constructing nine grade stabilization structures for erosion control, one pond for livestock water, one diversion terrace and seven and one half acres of gully shaping. In addition to these engineering practices 35 acres of brush was cleared, 120 acres of grass was planted, and 7600 feet of fences were

constructed to develop a sound grazing management system.

The difference from the conditions of the land in 1988 to present are quite dramatic. Dick started with severe gully erosion, no grass, very little water for livestock, no cross fences, and no real potential for a cow operation. Today the Ellzey farm has 128 acres of improved coastal bermuda and 64 acres of native grass. The farm is divided into four pastures with water for livestock in each pasture. Dick has ample grass and the farm is carrying 33 animal units

year round. The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District congratulates Mr. D.L. Ellzey in his conservation accomplishments.

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# Conservation essays by Newberry, Mahon

**CRYSTAL NEWBERRY**  
Fifth grader Crystal Newberry attends Ben Franklin Elementary in Gainesville, with Mrs. Moseley as her teacher. Her parents are Annie and Carl Newberry.

**2nd Place**  
**Soil and Water Conservation**  
I think soil and water are very important natural resources because we need them both in life. If we want to keep both natural resources we are going to have to find a wise way of using them. Instead of wasting them both. The soil of farmlands, grazing lands, and forest lands provide many products and recreational areas. Soil conservationists work to ensure the wise use of these soils for both present and future needs.

Wise use of farmlands involves maintaining a high level of nutrients and organic matter in cultivated soils. Farmers add organic matter to the soil by plowing under certain green plants. They also add fertilizers and rotate crops to replace nutrients that leaching and growing plants remove. In addition, farmers plow and plant their fields in ways that control erosion. Grazing lands that have been overgrazed also suffer from erosion. Overgrazing decreases the amounts of plant life and organic matter in soil.

So, if you want to live in a better community, you should use less soil and try to save soil. Water is another very important natural resource because we use it to drink, take baths, swim in, and also animals swim in oceans and, if we don't stop polluting the oceans, all the poor, harmless animals will be killed.

We should stop polluting the water. Like the oceans, beaches, rivers and lakes. Polluting the water is terrible because all it's doing is killing our animals and making us have unhealthy water that could make us sick. Also, cola rings that people throw in the water are killing our fishes when they put their heads through the holes.

If you want to stop the wasting of water, we all are going to have to work together. Suddenly, when you helped stop wasting soil and water, you are going to feel good inside because you helped make your community a better environment to live in.

**ANGELA MAHON**

Angela Mahon, whose teachers are Mrs. Bailey and Mr. Baker, is a freshman at Sherman High School. Her parents are James and Sandra Mahon.

**3rd Place**  
**Conserve - For Survival**

Soil Conservation is accepted as a way of farming and ranching in our nation today. While millions of acres of land are being eroded, many of our progressive farmers are practicing soil conservation by terracing, crop rotation and by using the no-till planter system, as well as other means.

Terraces are surface drains or channels constructed across the slope of rolling land. They are also designed to conduct water from the field in such a way that erosion is kept under control. The long slope of the land is broken up into a series of shorter ones with the terraces being built across the slope,

collecting water from a definite area of land above it. It has been reported that soil losses are six times greater from an unterraced field, than from a terraced field. Terraces give the farmer more possibilities in planning his cropping system. With terraces, the entire field can be farmed to a single crop. Terraces must be built properly and maintained if they are to be successful.

For many years, crop rotations have been the standard system for helping to conserve the soil. Recently, conservationists have come to recognize that regular crop rotations are not always necessary on all soils to maintain good tilth or structure, make soil take in water, and to keep erosion under control.

New processes and improved machinery have come about that can help to manage the soil without crop rotation. In recent years, a no-till planter system of conservation has

been invented. This system only disturbs the immediate area of the crop row. The till planter system scalps the old crop row, pushing the residue aside. Many of the older farmers disagree with this method because it doesn't go deep enough into the soil, preventing good aeration.

Conserving the soil is a vital

necessity to our country. Our nation's food supply will begin to decline rapidly if our soils are not managed efficiently. If we practice conservation by terracing, crop rotation, the no-till planter system, and many other methods, our efforts for conserving the soil will be the first step in the survival of our country.

**We Congratulate You!**  
Upper Elm-Red  
Soil Conservation  
Winners  
For a Job Well Done

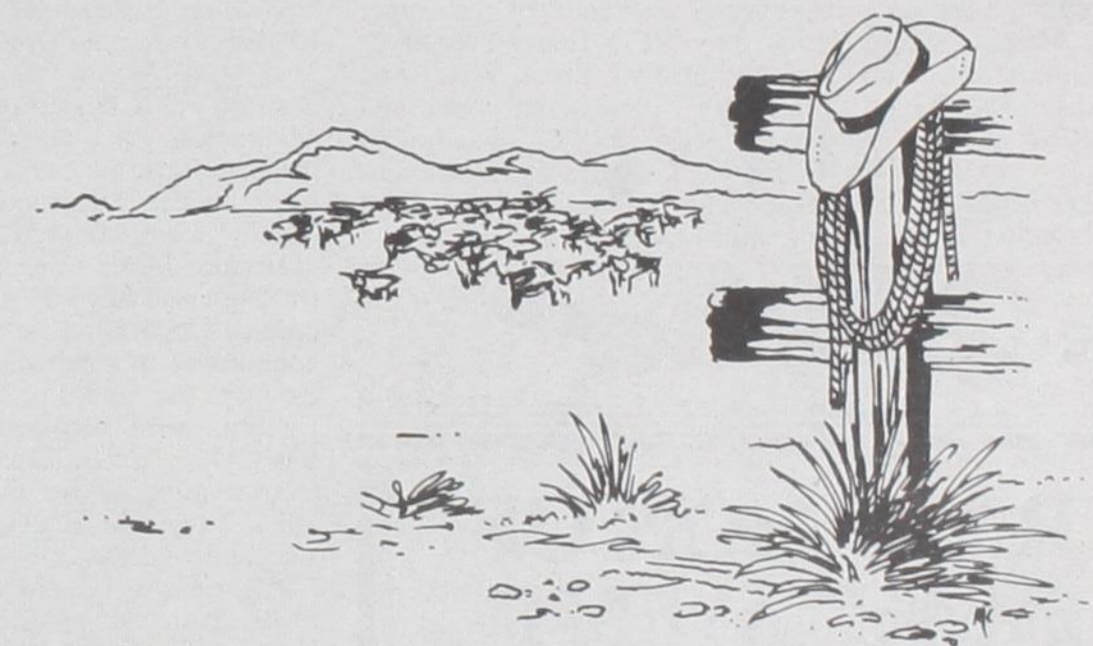


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# Sandmann, Gieb win SWCD essay, poster contests

Lindsay sophomore Stephanie Sandmann and Stacie Gieb, a sixth grader also from Lindsay, are the respective winners in the 1993 essay and poster contests sponsored by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

second place, and Angela Mahon from Sherman, third place. Second and third places in the poster contest went to Emmy Schad of Valley View and Leah Hermes of Lindsay.

### STEPHANIE SANDMANN

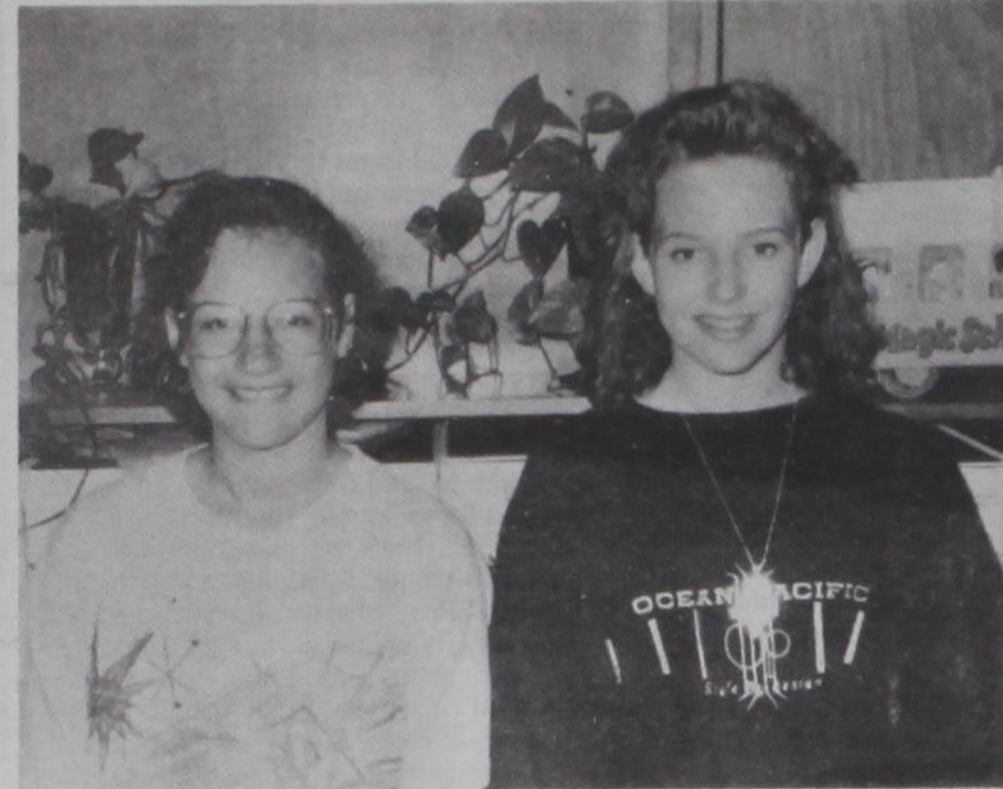
Stephanie Sandmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandmann of Gainesville, is a sophomore at Lindsay High School. Stephanie's teacher is Mrs. Fleitman.

### 1st Place

#### Protecting Our Future

Soil and water are essential for the survival of humans and animals. If these resources are not protected now there will be very little or none for the future survival of the world.

Soil consists mainly of minerals mixed with organic matter. A thin layer of fertile soil that covers much of the earth's land was formed by natural processes over thousands of years. It is vital for farmers to have a substantial layer of top soil that is



STACIE GIEB

STEPHANIE SANDMANN

rich in the vital nutrients needed by plants to grow. Humans' practices have destroyed the soil in a matter of a few years. Many steps have been taken to help prevent this from becoming worse.

To reduce erosion, farmers often use strip cropping, in which different types of crops are planted in alternate strips. This cuts down on water run off. Some farmers also build terraces with plants growing on them. These terraces catch the water and prevent erosion. Many farmers are in programs set up by the government to help protect the

soil. One such program is known as Conservation Reserve. This program is designed to take highly-erodible land out of production and establish it with a cover crop for a period of 10 years. The farmers are required to stay in compliance with the approved programs to receive the government benefits.

Forests are another vital land resource. Timber can be removed in various ways to help protect the land and other things that are dependent on the forest.

Water is essential for residential use, agriculture and industry, but

many lakes and rivers have been destroyed by pollution. Many bodies of water have been polluted by industries dumping chemicals and heavy metal into the water. In some areas, there are water shortages due to little rainfall and pollution.

In some areas, there have been massive clean-up programs started to save the water and restore the quality of the water. Cities and industries can help with pollution by taking out harmful substances from wastes before emptying the waste into the lakes and streams. This is expensive and it will take many years to clean up the water. In areas where there is a shortage of water, irrigation and drip systems are used. This helps bring water to plants and reduces waste.

Soil and Water Conservation Districts were established by the federal government in 1939 to promote conservation of vital resources. The districts are involved in educating the public about the need for conservation and the administration of government-sponsored conservation programs.

People need to support the Soil and Water Conservation Districts. People also need to think about the importance of saving these resources and practice conservation.

**Get the farm facts from the Muenster Enterprise!**

# Facts about the Soil Conservation Service

**What it is:** The Soil Conservation Service is an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture. SCS offices are located in nearly all of the nation's 3,000 counties. Offices are also located in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

**How it works:** SCS works directly through and with locally governed organizations called soil and water conservation districts (SWCD's). Districts establish priorities for conservation work within their boundaries and SCS employees provide the technical assistance.

**What it is responsible for:** The SCS is responsible for a variety of conservation programs that deal with soil and water, wildlife, forestry, mining, urban problems and more. The backbone of the agency's activities is geared toward conservation of soil and water.

**Who is eligible to participate:** Programs and services of the SCS are offered to individuals and groups on a voluntary basis. All programs are available on a nondiscriminatory basis without regard for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status or handicap.

# Farmers: make your move to stay eligible

Make a good move for you and your farm. Apply your Farm Bill conservation plan now to stay eligible for USDA farm program

benefits. Call the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Montague, Gainesville or Sherman for more information.

**HOW TO CONTACT THE SCS - Montague County:** Montague Field Office, Star Route Box 4, Montague Texas 76251-9701, phone 817-894-3401; **Cooke County:** Gainesville Field Office, Route 2 Box 34-8, 4504A West Highway 82, Gainesville, Texas 76240-9744, phone 817-668-7794; **Grayson County:** Sherman Field Office, 406B West Lamar, Sherman, Texas 75090-5838, phone 903-892-6013.



UPPER ELM RED-SOIL and WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT'S DIRECTORS are, l to r, Rudy Zimmerman (Zone III), William Hermes (Zone IV) and Clyde Hale (Zone V). Read about all the district's directors on page 12.

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# Family ranch renewed, wins Zone II

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is pleased to announce Earl and Betty Thweatt as this year's Zone II Outstanding Conservationist Award recipients. Zone II of the District covers the northern half of Montague County. The Thweatts will be recognized at the annual awards banquet which will be held Thursday, May 6th at the Grayson County Airport in Sherman.

The Thweatts are being commended for their outstanding efforts in soil and water conservation on their 200 acre ranch north of Saint Jo.

The ranch has been in Mrs. Thweatt's family for 55 years. It was used for growing crops such as corn and sorghum for many years. Over time, several large gullies formed along a creek that runs through the ranch. These gullies threatened to destroy the best land on the ranch. The old cropland fields had been abandoned and had little or no cover to protect the sandy cross-timbers soils.

At the time the Thweatts moved back onto the ranch in 1972, the entire 200 acres would only support 12 head of cattle and that only with supplemental feeding. Seeing the need to control erosion and improve production, the Thweatts decided to undertake steps to restore their land.

One of their first steps was to get technical assistance from the Upper Elm-Red SWCD. The Soil



BETTY and EARL THWEATT  
ZONE II OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONISTS

Conservation Service (SCS) made on-site evaluations of the land. With input from the Thweatts, alternative treatment measures were discussed. A conservation plan was developed to address each of the resource needs of the ranch. The Thweatts utilized the Great Plains Conservation Program offered through the SCS to assist in implementing the conservation plan.

In 1990, work began to restore all of the poor condition land to good quality, perennial grasses.

being planted. The Thweatts have a growing herd of Angus/Hereford crossbred cattle. Currently they run about 30 head of mother cows and heifers. The cattle are grouped into one herd and "rotated" through 4 pastures. Rotational grazing allows each pasture to receive rest from grazing for a specified time. It is anticipated that stocking rates can be increased as the grass stand improves.

In order to achieve proper use of the planted grasses, the Thweatts

installed cross-fences, drilled a water well, and put in a large watering trough.

A system of earthen diversions and waterways was constructed to divert and carry excess runoff water away from critically eroding areas and gullies. Three grade stabilization structures were built to catch and safely release this runoff through pipe outlets. Plans are to stock these structures with channel catfish and fathead minnows for

Continued on next page

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**GAINESVILLE SCS STAFF SERVES COOKE COUNTY** - The USDA Soil Conservation Service staff in Gainesville includes, l to r, Richard Connett, district conservationist; Sandra Heaton, soil conservationist; and Clifford Peacock, soil conservation technician. In August 1989, Connett moved to the district conservationist's position after serving for two years at the Denton field office. Prior to this, he worked for the Service in Pearsall and Hallettsville. Heaton transferred to Gainesville in 1991, coming from the Victoria field office where she began her career in 1989. Peacock reported to Gainesville last month to work three days a week as the technician. He is currently a student at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Oklahoma. He has also worked for the SCS at the Sherman field office.

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**GOOD YEAR**

## PRESCHERS

Continued from Page 8

Preschers immediately set about to recover this land. Pete says, "I bossed, Raymond ran the dozer and David picked up sticks."

In addition to the brush clearing, the Preschers sprigged coastal bermudagrass, constructed stock tanks which enabled them to cross fence and set up a grazing plan. Previously, the 197 acres could only run 8 pairs under the brushy conditions. Today, the same 197 acres carries 71 pairs and has enough forage to produce enough hay to feed for the entire winter. In addition to the Beefmaster cattle, Pete's interests also included hog farming and a fish hatchery.

Later, Pete purchased 80 additional acres near Callisburg. This land, although in pastureland, had been overused and neglected for many years. The Preschers cleared some brush, established more grass and fertilized and managed the existing grass plus constructed cross fences.

Pete has since retired, selling most of his holdings to his sons, Raymond, Lloyd and David. But, as many know, farmers and ranchers never retire - they simply have fewer acres. Pete has retained the 85 acres at his home and runs 35 pairs of registered Beefmasters. He also raises sheep, chickens and now bees. Pete and Agnes also began a small orchard of peaches, apples and grapes.

Pete is pleased with the accomplishments on the land he has owned and credits much of the success to his family. Pete says, "It takes a lot of hard work and money to improve the land but we had the dairy to support us and the boys to do the work." Pete's entire life has been devoted to the land and the Upper Elm-Red SWCD is proud to recognize him for a lifetime of soil and water conservation.

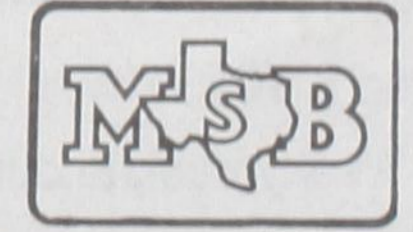


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# Prescher recognized for conservation in Zone IV

Peter Prescher of Gainesville has been named the Outstanding Conservationist for Zone IV of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. He signed a conservation agreement in 1965 with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD at which time he developed a conservation plan.

Pete Prescher was born in Muenster, Texas 79 years ago. When he was 4 years old, his parents, six brothers and seven sisters moved to Scotland, Texas, which is 17 miles south of Wichita Falls. Pete married Agnes in Scotland 57 years ago. In 1946, they purchased 158 acres south of Gainesville on what is now IH-35 where they raised three sons, Raymond, Lloyd and David.

Nearly all of Pete's life has been devoted to conservation. Pete can remember, as a small boy, his father and the County Agent in Scotland conducting a seminar at the family dairy to introduce a new method of farming to control erosion. It was called terraces. Most of the local farmers laughed at the idea of farming such crooked rows. Pete recalled that within the next five years at least 15 to 20 of those same farmers were busy installing terraces.

The Preschers built a dairy on the 158 acres south of Gainesville and began operating with about 40 head of registered Holstein cows. Pete constructed terraces on the wheat field, built cross fences and established a grazing plan. These practices plus good management decisions enabled the dairy to



AGNES and PETE PRESCHER  
ZONE IV OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONISTS

produce enough grazing and hay for the 40 head.

Raymond Prescher, Pete and Agnes' oldest son, now owns and operates the dairy. Since his ownership, he has increased the milking numbers from 40 to approximately 180 head. He has acquired additional land but still maintains his father's care for the land.

Pete and Agnes then relocated on 85 acres northeast of Gainesville on County Road 123 in 1968, and began a registered Beefmaster cattle operation. They had previously purchased this 85 acres as well as 197 acres a few miles east. Both of these properties were underdeveloped and had an abundance of brush cover. The

Continued on next page

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**THWEATTS**  
Continued from Page 4

future fishing opportunities. Most of the native woody vegetation along the creeks has been saved to provide wildlife habitat. Large numbers of deer and turkey are seen regularly in these areas. Quail are present in the grassland adjacent to this woody cover. The Thweatts take much satisfaction from knowing their ranch provides a home for many species of wildlife.

The Thweatts have a strong land ethic. Mrs. Thweatt says, "We just felt as obligation to leave the land in better shape than it was when we got it. If each generation would do the same we could all take better care of the land," she says.

Through their conservation efforts on the land, the Thweatts have become excellent land stewards. The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District congratulates Earl and Betty Thweatt.

TODD MAREK, Civil Engineer for Cooke County's USDA Soil Conservation Service, surveys the slope of a waterway constructed on Jay Gribble's land southwest of Rosston. The dirt moving continued through April of this year, with other improvements included on the site.  
Janie Hartman Photo



Muenster Enterprise SCS Awards Issue - May 7, 1993 - Page 5

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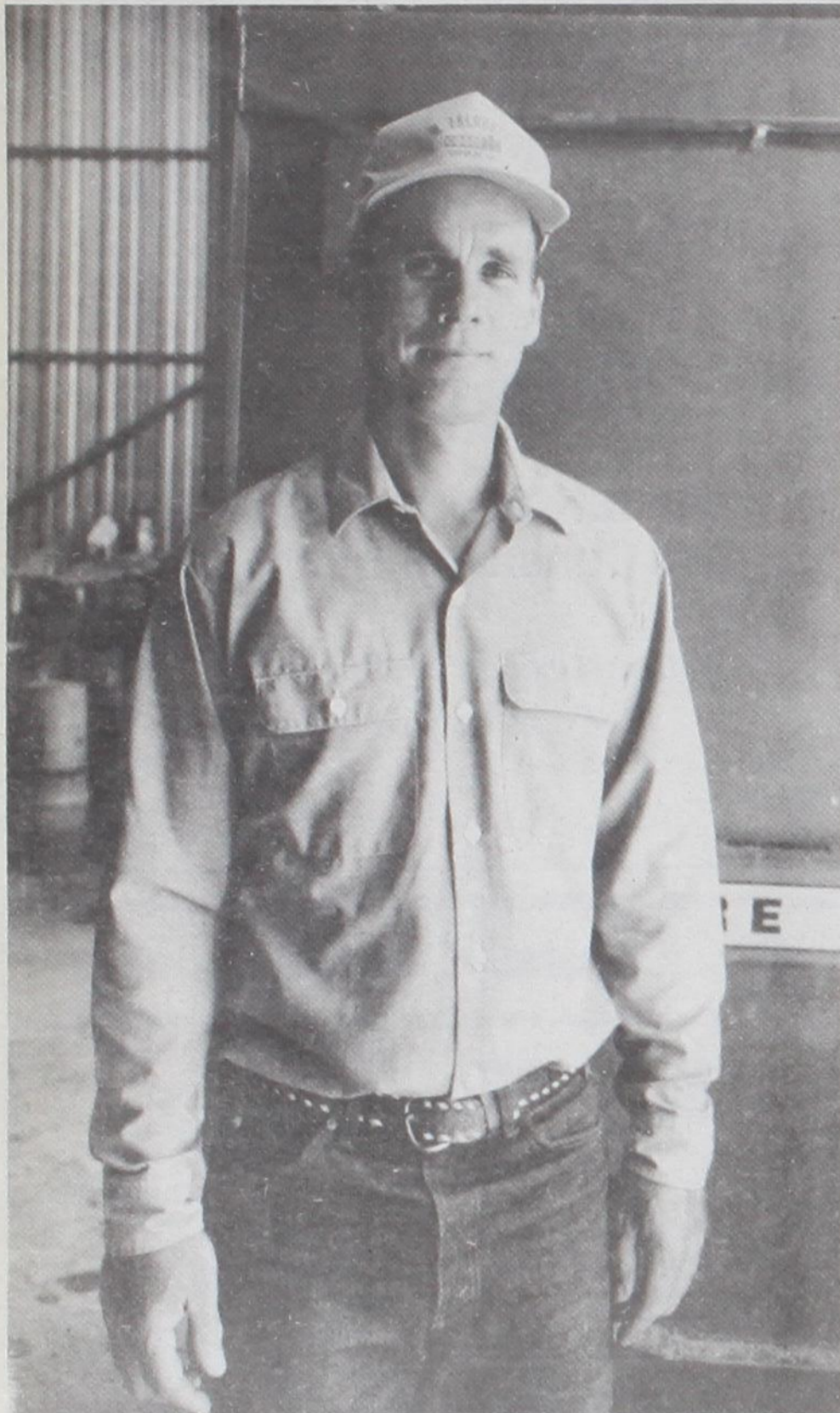
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# Garry Fetsch honored for efforts in Zone III

Muenster native Garry Fetsch has been named as the Outstanding Conservationist for 1992 in Zone III of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD).



GARRY FETSCH  
ZONE III OUTSTANDING CONSERVATIONIST

Currently in his 18th year of farming on his own, Garry's operation includes five farms in the Muenster, Hood and Lindsay areas. He and his wife, Susan, live on one of the places near Muenster along with daughters Janet, Kelly and Christine. Garry became a cooperater with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in 1986 after purchasing a farm near Hood in need of waterways and terraces. With technical assistance from the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Gainesville, conservation plans were developed to address all soil and water resource concerns.

Garry immediately set out to protect and improve the farm by constructing two waterways and a pond. When the bermudagrass waterways were established enough to handle terrace flow, he constructed three miles of parallel terraces to help reduce erosion and conserve valuable topsoil. Garry constructed the waterways and terraces himself, using a blade, a one-way plow and other implements.

All five of the Fetsch farms are predominantly cropland which is managed with a cropping system of wheat, oats, milo, corn and forage sorghum. All crops produce high amounts of residue which Garry consistently maintains after harvest to protect the soil surface. His tillage program keeps the stalks, stems and leaves intact on the land to intercept raindrops and prevent erosion. The residue provides adequate cover until the next crop is well established and protecting the soil.

Waterway and terrace systems are in place on all of the farms to help save soil and increase productivity. Using the terraces as guidelines allows crops to be farmed on the contour. Garry carries out annual waterway and terrace maintenance to keep the structures functioning properly.

In the late '80s, Garry targeted the needs of highly erodible cropland by developing four new conservation plans to comply with the conservation provisions of the 1985 and 1990 Farm Bills. He now actively applies the scheduled conservation practices in these plans to conserve all soil and water resources.

Garry also closely manages the grazing on his native grass pastures to keep an abundant forage supply at all times. Some pastures are overseeded to Marshall ryegrass or oats to provide cool season grazing. In addition, wheat and oat fields with low potential for grain production are used by livestock for grazing. Garry utilizes both a cow-calf and stocker operation to offer the flexibility needed to fit his overall system.

In addition to his daily farm work, Garry occasionally does some custom hay work and he also owns and operates the car wash in Lindsay.

Garry realizes that many of the soils on his farms are shallow with very little topsoil so he continually strives to take care of the land and conserve his important soil and water resources. The Upper Elm-Red SWCD is proud to recognize him for his ongoing contribution to the soil and water conservation.



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# Wetlands: the freedom and property rights steal

by R.A. "Dick" Mader

Riparian areas and wetlands are beneficial for wildlife. However, what's happening today with regard to riparian areas and wetlands has little to do with the preservation of wildlife. Rather, it has become a tool used to destroy our freedoms and to undermine our constitutional rights.

The wetlands taking of private property rights is the greatest theft of freedom and property rights ever perpetrated! Another success for the leftist socialist extremists who carry the torch for Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto which said private property rights must be destroyed. The Wetlands taking of property rights without just compensation is without question an outright theft of freedom. Read Article V of Bill of Rights of United States Constitution "... nor deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

As one who lived in the west through the Great Dust Bowl Depression, I can't believe the deception in Wetlands takings. Before 1937, the western range country was mainly watered naturally. Dams and reservoirs were all but non-existent. Water holes in many areas were very scarce and miles apart. Dams that existed were built with horses and on the whole were small and went dry. A few decent dams were built by WPA with horses in the 1930s.

In 1937, the government started a program assisting ranchers in building dams, drilling wells and developing springs. This also was the time when we left the horse and buggy and went to the mechanized power which could move dirt much faster. Since that time, millions of dams were built offering wildlife and fowl the opportunity to flourish. Of course, in those years we had good predator control

which also helped the wild animals to increase.

The same can be said about wells and springs. Prior to 1937, existing wells were mainly hand dug surface water wells. Many had limited water and went dry in bad years. Then water well drilling became common. While the drilled well was mainly for people and livestock, the wild game and birds benefited greatly. (Yes, a bird would drown occasionally but nearly every tank had an old post or board floating to help them get a drink and get out.) The person who never saw wild game and birds at a water tank hasn't been around the west very long.

Up to the 1930s, vast areas of western range were largely uninhabited by man or wildlife. Most of the year there was no surface water and hand dug wells couldn't be had. Areas around the waterholes (riparian areas) that did exist were badly overgrazed as there were so few places to water.

Lack of water was the reason there is so much BLM government land in many areas. It was never homesteaded as people can't survive without water. Without the ability or money to drill deep wells or build dams of any size, there was just no way to homestead and use it. Had the equipment and know-how existed that we have today, nearly all of the land would have been homesteaded and privately owned.

When they tell you the farmer and rancher has destroyed the habitat for wild game, that's poppycock and BS. They are using the big lie technique to steal private property rights. We have more wildlife now. Wildlife and fowl have a thousand times better chance today in the west than they had before man developed it.

Other benefits for wildlife, which are never mentioned, are the irrigation and water pipe lines

development. Irrigation has provided water in areas void of water. Return flow made mountain streams live streams year around instead of drying up in the hot summer months. What a benefit for fish and wildlife! Return flow also created many wetland areas that would have never existed otherwise. Thousands of miles of underground plastic water lines have been laid with stock tanks along the way, making land useful for livestock and wild game that was nearly useless before.

The biggest threat to wildlife and freedom is the enviro-nuts and politicians who make silly laws protecting predators. A classic example is the desert tortoise (now listed as endangered). Studies reveal the reason for the drastic reduction of desert tortoises is raven predation. Unfortunately, the government hasn't the guts to reduce the raven population. Likewise, the protection and effort to bring back the wolf is utter nonsense and is about as sensible as bringing back smallpox and polio.

Those who think wild game was

plentiful everywhere before the white man came have never read history of the old expeditions to the west where they had to kill and eat some of their horses to survive due to lack of game.

With the help of the news media and Hitler's technique (that if you tell a lie often enough and loud enough people will eventually believe it) has deceived many who support wolf introduction, wetlands, the spotted owl, cattle free by '93, property rights steal and many other far-out deceptions.

Results of wetlands takings,

endangered species and EPA regulations can be spelled in three words - Recession, Recession, Recession! With their destruction of jobs and business, enviro-nuts and government bureaucrats are leading the way to the biggest depression the United States and the world has ever seen!

The truth could make you free if you inform yourself and then others. Speak out for freedom - your freedom.

R.A. "Dick" Mader is president of Abundant Wildlife Society, Box 639, Gillette, WY 82717.

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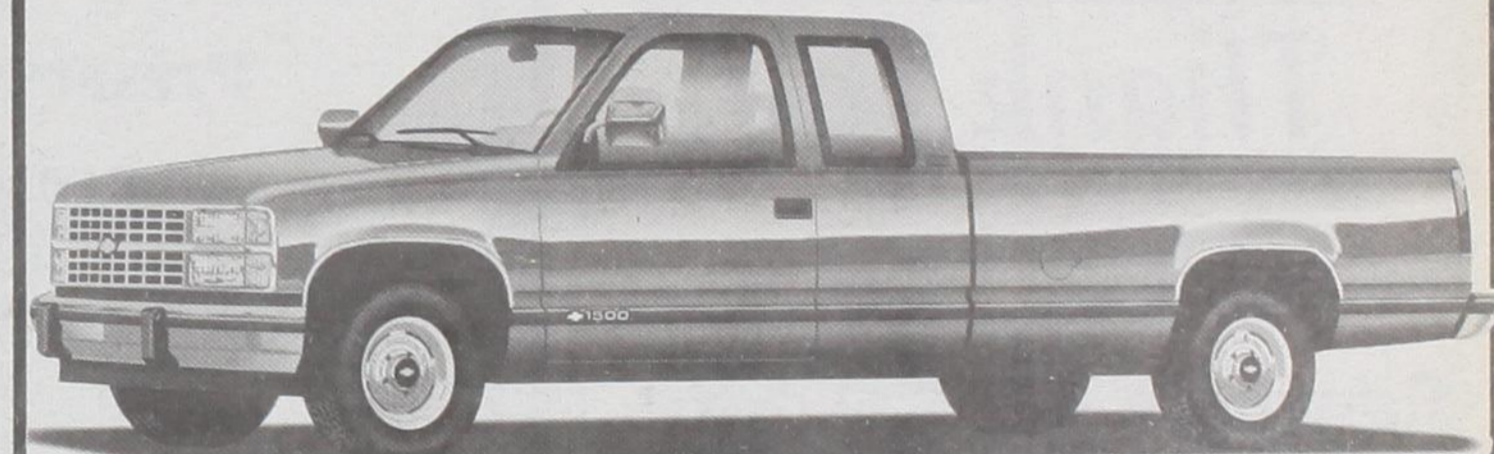
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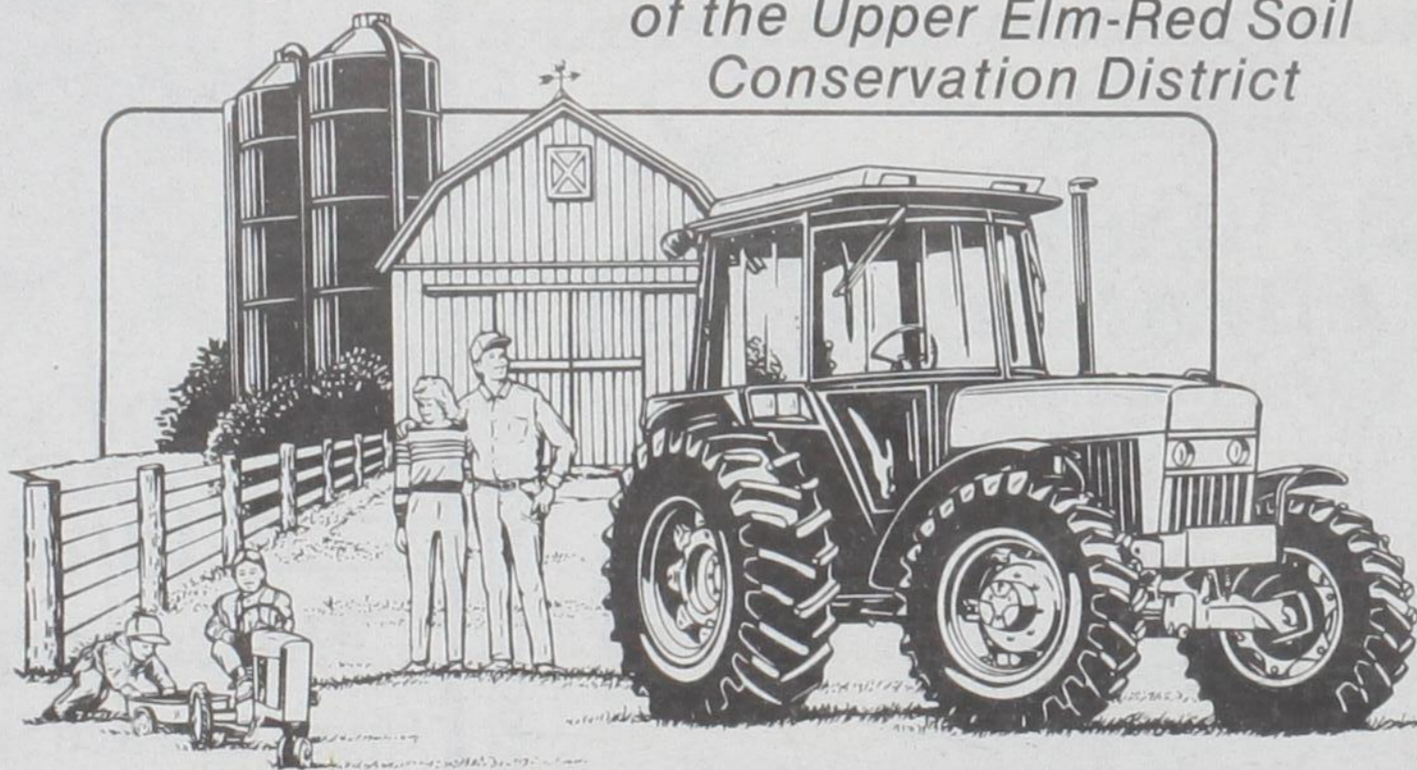
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