

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## Voters Have Choices in Three of Four Elections

When President Reagan was elected by a landslide, one might say that his victory was accompanied by a surge of optimism, in which the big majority looked forward to a better America with reduction of big spending and inflation along with a reduction of crime and immorality and a comeback of national security and global esteem.

The president has convinced the country that he is dedicated to all of those improvements and it is confident that he will make good on every promise. But, unfortunately, his good intentions are encountering too much foot dragging, certainly a lot more than he or we expected.

First line of opposition is the liberals whose political success was founded upon being generous with tax money, and whose survival depends on the same policy. They are pressuring the administration and congress to continue the extravagance. At the same time they are receiving help from us special interest people who cheer each proposed economy until it involves a pinch on our own wants. We're in favor of all spending cuts but that one. With this situation applying to all of the proposals, it's easy to understand why reforms are slow in coming.

In this connection it seems proper to explain that Reagan's support of continued subsidy to tobacco farmers was more than just favoritism to Senator Jesse Helms. It's good judgment to invest pennies in the tobacco corp when the tobacco industry pays dollars in tax revenues. We who are included to howl about this situation can improve our opinion by remembering that one big objective is reached. The country's cash balance improves by a few billion, which is certainly in line with the fiscal endeavor.

However the same thing can't be said for hundreds of other programs which are said to be on the president's "hit list." These are mostly schemes involving big outgo but no income whatever. A prime example of this evil is the poverty program, which includes many underserving beneficiaries along with thousands of bureaucrats who get big pay for soft jobs as administrators. These people and their lobbying and congressional supporters make a big issue of unfortunates already in financial trouble as a reason for opposing the cutback. And they keep complaining even after the president has assured that the needy will be helped. Without doubt a clean-up in this area is in order, administrative drones as well as chiseling beneficiaries.

Another good area for a sweeping cleanup is the Department of Education, which was established by President Carter for the purpose of expanding federal guidelines and eliminating local guidelines in the nation's schools and also delivering the teachers' political support to the Democratic party.

The department deserves to be terminated on both counts. The political reason is that it brazenly used taxpayer department resources to support the Carter campaign while pressurizing its members and using their dues money in behalf of the campaign.

That irregularity is minor, however, in relation to what it does to the schools and the children. The department's greatest fault is to dominate the country's schools, brushing aside the influence of school boards, parents and teachers. This organization of self styled superior intellects, with twisted moral and religious ideas, presumes to set the standards of American education. They are the continued on page 2...

Following last week's filing deadline for candidates in the hospital district board election, the community has all tickets complete for its four in one election Tuesday, April 4, 7 to 7 in Muenster Public School.

The hospital ballot has four unopposed incumbents seeking re-election, and voting will be simply a routine of marking the ballot. The candidates are Alois Trubenbach, J.J. Biffle, Paul Fetsch and Alphonse Felderhoff.

However three other ballots offer a choice. One is to decide whether areas recently added to the Muenster Water District shall be subject to the same tax as the original water district area. Even though this ap-

pears to concern only the newcomers it is everybody's business because it will determine whether the total district tax will be paid by both areas or only the old area.

The city election has two races. Leo Hess and Roger Taylor are candidates for mayor to succeed Richard Grewing who chose not to run. Grewing had been appointed to the office following the death of Leonard Endres. At that time Leo Hess was appointed to Place 1 succeeding Grewing until the next election, and a year still remains until the term is completed. When Hess announced for mayor, Jerry Wimmer and Dave Fette filed as candidates for the remaining year of the unexpired term.

The remainder of the city election is uncontested. Ronnie Felderhoff is a candidate for Place 3 to succeed Ray Walterscheid and Ted Henscheid is not opposed for re-election to Place 5.

Likewise, the school board election will have two contests to choose trustees succeeding Ed Cler and Willie Walterscheid. Rita Russell and Dale Klement are contenders for Place 3, succeeding Cler. Jim Endres and Leon Klement are running for Place 4, succeeding Walterscheid. An uncontested candidate is Harold Bindel, who was appointed to Place 5 after J.D. Meurer resigned, and is asking for re-election to the remaining year of his term.

## Welcome Spring!

Spring, which is just around the corner is being preceded by delightful spring temperature. Readings of the week have had highs in the sixties and seventies and lows in the forties, however Thursday's 40 was accompanied by a nippy

wind which dropped the chill factor to below freezing. Meanwhile people are keeping fingers crossed, hoping for survival of fruit blossoms.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows: March

12, 42 and 66; Marc. 13, 46 and 70; Marc. 14, 40 and 70; Mar. 15, 45 and 70; Mar. 16, 45 and 69; Mar. 17, 48 and 80; Mar. 18, 40 and 60.

The only moisture recorded was .04 inch on the 16th. Present totals are 4.07 inches in March, 5.62 since Jan. 1.



These pictures were made on a March afternoon approaching the first day of Spring, warm in spite of the typical brisk breezes that invited a lieurely bike ride, going just anywhere down the street and past a countryside grain field whose lush green growth has responded to spring rains.

Staff Photo



## Sally Williams, Drug Abuse Foe Is Chamber Banquet Speaker

Sally Williams, coordinator with H. Ross Perot and Governor Clements in "Texans' War on Drugs" will head the program as guest speaker at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Friday night.

One of the best informed persons of the state on drug abuse, she has been engaged in combating the drug problem, and is qualified to discuss all its phases including pushers, literature, paraphernalia, rock song records, etc. She has also had a part in studies and legislative efforts to deal with drug abuse.

Her audience can expect an abundance of facts on such topics as how many and what ages use the drugs, and how much, and the tragic effects to the addict, the family and offspring, also the urgency for all to join a crusade wiping out the drug habit and drug traffic. The banquet will be held in the K of C hall, with a social hour at 6:30 followed by a steak dinner at 7:30, catered by Rohmer's. The steak, on a meatless day of Lent, is the result of a special dispensation arranged by Father Denis Soerries after the committee discovered belatedly that it had a problem.

Bertha Hamric will direct the program as master of ceremonies. Also participating will be the outgoing and incoming presidents in a review of the year's activities and a forward look to next year, plus recognitions, presentations, etc.

Another feature of the event is introduction of directors and officers of the coming year. Two directors, elected in a recent vote by mail, are Stan Endres and

Lupe Evans to three year terms; and appointed for one year are Larry Kinard and Monica Hess. Remaining on the board are Henry Weinsapfel, Dick Ferber, Dave Fette and Alvin Fuhrman.

When the board was determined the members convened and elected officers as follows: Dick Ferber, president; Henry Weinsapfel, vice-president; Alvin Fuhrman, treasurer; Lupe Evans, secretary.

## City Library Gets \$2,262 Grant From Dobie Library Trust

Muenster Public Library has just received the delightful report that it has been awarded a grant of \$2,262.50 from the J. Frank Dobie Library Trust for the purchase of books. The gift is presented on the basis of merit in applications requesting the grant.

A letter from the awards committee explains "There were many deserving libraries among the 32 applications we received, and

the decisions were very difficult. We congratulate you that among so many good applications, yours was outstanding.

The report was assembled, compiled and written by Librarian Mary Moser and Board Member Irene Hartman, and the material was typed for presentation by Bettye Dodds.

The committee added that it would appreciate an informal report later telling how the grant was used.

## Good News

Matthew 10:32-33 "Everyone therefore who shall confess Me before men, I will also confess him before My Father who is in heaven. But whoever shall deny Me before men, I will also deny him before My Father who is in heaven."

## "Families In Action" to Show Film

Sponsored by members of the "Families in Action Against Drug Abuse," a film will be shown tonight, Thursday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Its principal theme will appeal to school children, ages Kindergarten to 6th grade. A film to appeal to ages 6th grade through high school will be shown at a later date.

Parents are especially urged to attend both events, both free. Printed materials will also be available. If enough people show an interest, it can be arranged to have the films shown in schools here.

More information is available from Kathy Tate, 759-4514.



FFA Project Champs. At the right is Stephen Vogel with his grand champion of the Muenster FFA show, a Limousin cross steer. At the left is Bryan Hoernig with his reserve champ, a Hereford cross steer.

Staff Photo

## County Junior Livestock Show in Progress

This year's Cooke County Junior Livestock Show is going to be different. It's three day event in three areas of the county whereas past shows were one day events at Gainesville. However the super sale that follows will be like usual. It will be at Gainesville Livestock Auction on Saturday.

The change of show location was made because of the deteriorated condition of facilities at the county fair grounds. The show will have brand new accom-

modations in new ag buildings at Valley View and Callisburg.

First on schedule is the show of breeding animals at Era. It includes all dairy animals, beef heifers, gilts and ewes, judged by Jack Boston, vo-ag teacher of Sherman.

Thursday's show is at Valley View...steers at 10 a.m. and market sheep at 5:30 p.m. And finally the market hog show will get under way Friday at 5:30 p.m. at Callisburg.

As usual, the sale Satur-

day is the grand finale, customarily distinguished by handsome premiums as incentive and reward to the students. All animals of the Thursday and Friday shows can be sold then.

Dr. Marvin Knight Jr., general chairman, has special praise for this part of the program as an opportunity for each entrant to recover the investment and expense and then some on his project. "I can't think of another place in Texas that does it," he said. Most auctions sell only the top few of each division.

## Bloodmobile Will Be Here Next Wednesday

Muenster's semi-annual blood collection will be held next week Wednesday, March 25, when the Bloodmobile unit of Wichita Falls Red Cross Blood Center makes its regular visit to the community. Receiving facilities will be set up 2 to 7 p.m. in the K of C hall and personnel of the Red Cross center will be assisted by hospital staff and hospital auxiliary members.

The collection goal is 100 units, which is based on community capability rather than need or usage. However, usage has been increasing lately, according to David Bright, administrator of Muenster Hospital. This demand includes the transfusions administered locally as well as those given to community residents in other hospitals. In such cases the Red River blood center replaces the blood used by Muenster patients in other hospitals.

The Muenster community, including the hospital, is one of 42 areas in Texas and Oklahoma which are served by the Red Cross Regional Center of Wichita Falls. Each provides a fair share of the overall needs through a schedule of collections which insures a fresh supply of blood on hand at all times for distribution throughout the system.

Each hospital receives its supply in a regular schedule of deliveries. If more is needed it is provided on short notice by a special emergency vehicle. To assure a fresh stock of blood, any old blood remaining when the regular delivery is made is taken back to the blood center and processed into separate components. None of the blood is lost.

The blood bank system is rated on two counts as a special asset to the hospital and community. The first is that blood which is given is normally of a better quality

Continued on page 3...

## Meeting Called on Next Kindergarten

The first step toward enrolling children in the local 1981 kindergarten classes will be taken on Monday, March 30, when parents of the public school and Sacred Heart meet for a screening session in the Muenster High library. The time is 10:30 a.m., and the purpose is to explain a pre-school screening for both groups of pupils later in the spring and to set up the screening schedule.

This meeting is for parents only. The children need not be there.



### MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE

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Publisher  
**Alvin G. Hartman**  
Advertising Representative  
& Layout  
**Teresa Rainwater**  
Editorial Staff  
**Steve Luke**  
Photography

**R.N. Fette**  
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From Page One...

## Confetti....

source of present educational evils like atheism and humanism - denying God and claiming human knowledge as the ultimate of intelligence from which a lot of other evils naturally develop.

**Disbelief in God is civilization's greatest liability.** It violates the basic convictions of man's origin and destiny, of responsibility to someone greater than himself, of right and wrong. Humanism can propose a way of life to get along but it falls short in omitting the really important factors of accountability to a greater being and eternal destiny.

This idea of no-God, no-accountability, no-eternity, explains the mess currently existing in so many areas of our current civilization. When a person does not know the difference between right and wrong, or the consequence of doing wrong,

and has no reason to fear a lenient standard of justice, there's nothing to keep him from doing his thing... murder, rape, robbery, etc., etc.

**Humanism can take the credit** also for the deterioration of sex education, often to the level of plain pornography. Originally good intentioned people favored teaching the subject because it was regarded as factual information to help reduce sex laxity.

Nowdays it seems that some of the courses encourage rather than discourage laxity, and the end result is increase rather than decrease of sexism. These are the standards that need to be revised or eliminated altogether... and the same applies to teachers who originated the standards.

**Back to the subject of spending splurges...** the administration could not start better than in the Department of Education. Our country needs a change of the education system even more urgently than the budget cut.

And don't forget the related subject of school busing. That too would be a welcome improvement in the education system, besides cutting expense and saving the precious fuel.

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**THE 67th TEXAS LEGISLATURE**  
by: SENATOR  
**BOB GLASGOW**

The Texas Legislature has now been in session for nine weeks. Amongst the most controversial and most vital bills have been the "War on Drugs" package consisting of five bills. I am the co-sponsor of four of the measures in the Senate.

Four are currently pending in committee or subcommittee and one has passed the Senate.

Senate Bill 396 provides for automatic suspension of licenses of doctors, pharmacists, dentists, veterinarians and podiatrists who incur drug-related felony convictions. The revocations are permanent unless their respective

regulating boards have hearings and make findings that the reissuance of the license is in the public interest as well as that of the revoked professional.

This bill has passed the Senate and is awaiting a hearing in Committee in the House.

A second bill, sponsored by Senator Farabee, increases substantially the fines and jail sentences for commercial trafficking in illegal drugs. Senate Bill 393 would set the penalty for "boatload" and "truckload" quantities at a minimum fifteen calendar years and fines up to \$250,000.

Penalties for lesser amounts are graduated down and provision is made for enhanced penalties for repeat offenders.

The measure is awaiting hearing in the Senate Jurisprudence Committee and has been referred to subcommittee in the House.

Senate Bill 394, "Triplicate Prescription Bill", provides that any health care professional writing a prescription for a commonly abused drug do so on a triplicate serially-numbered pad printed on special hard to duplicate paper.

The doctor and pharmacist would each keep a copy and the third copy would be sent to the State where it would enter a computer system for analysis. This would be sent once every thirty days.

In Illinois, the total amount of drugs covered by the program which were dispensed by pharmacies dropped more than 40% in the first three months of the program.

This measure is pending business in State Affairs and should have been voted on this week in that Committee. In the House it is awaiting a hearing in the Health Services Committee.

Senator Jones is sponsoring a bill which would outlaw the trade in drug paraphernalia and permit the seizure of such paraphernalia. Senate Bill 395 provides that a person commits an offense if he possesses, manufactures, sells, offers to sell, delivers or offers to deliver drug paraphernalia under circumstances which indicate that the paraphernalia is to be used in a direct violation of the Controlled Substance Act.

Simple possession of such paraphernalia would be a class B misdemeanor while the other offenses would be a felony of the third degree.

This bill is presently pending in the Senate in the Jurisprudence Committee and is in Subcommittee in the House.

Senate Bill 397 makes delivery of a controlled substance or marijuana by a person 21 years of age or older to a person 17 years of age or younger a first degree felony and denies probation to anyone convicted of this.

Also, persons convicted of this offense would not be eligible for parole until they have served at least five years.

This bill is also awaiting hearing in the Senate Jurisprudence and is in Subcommittee in the House.

It is my feeling that these bills are very vital to the State. If you have any questions or comments concerning these bills please contact my office in Austin or the District Office in Denton.

**Congressman**  
**Charles W. Stenholm**  
**Congressional Comment**



**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — During his initial unveiling of proposed budget cuts, President Reagan challenged Democrats in the Congress to either support his plan or come up with a better plan. The Conservative Democratic Forum (CDF) has basically done both. We support the general level of cuts, but reserve the right to increase or change the numbers to improve on the chance of success of a more conservative government.

The Reagan budget has taken some healthy strides toward our goal of financial solvency for this country, a direction that I strongly support. It does not, in my opinion and that of the CDF, which includes 44 of the more conservative Democrats in the House of Representatives, go far enough.

We met with the President recently to present him with a five-point plan to further reduce government spending and reduce the gap between the amount of money coming in to our national coffers and the expenditures going out.

If approved, the CDF proposal would further trim the national deficit by \$11.2 billion.

Proposals included in the plan are:

- Private financing of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. This proposal assumes that all capital and management costs will continue to be funded by the government, but that transferable equity certificates will be issued to the public to fund the acquisition of oil to fill the reserve. Proposed two-year outlay savings or revenue increase: \$7.4 billion.

- Eliminate investment value of home purchases from the Consumer Price Index used for cost of living adjustments for federal entitlement programs. The CPI, as currently figured, measures housing costs in a way that overstates the actual rise in the cost of shelter and the importance of housing in total living costs. It

uses housing purchase prices which reflect not only the cost of shelter but also the investment value of housing. Savings: \$2.1 billion.

- Termination of the Legal Services Corporation. The original purpose of the Legal Services Corporation was to give legal aid to the truly needy. However, this agency has continually involved itself in matters out of their jurisdiction and there is little evidence that the LSC has been effective in fulfilling this objective. Savings: \$241 million.

- Reductions in foreign and multilateral aid. Basically, the proposal entails a 10 percent across-the-board reduction in such aid and development programs, including their administrative budgets. Savings: \$635 million.

- Repeal of Davis-Bacon requirements that workers on federal projects receive the union scale, instead of an average locality rate. This then tends to increase the construction costs to the government as well as implicitly protecting unions from non-union competition. The savings assume \$30 billion in new public construction, 25 percent of which is assumed to be labor costs and a 7.5 percent wage differential. Savings: \$700 million.

In the weeks ahead, conservative Democrats in the House and the Senate plan to develop an alternative tax package to present to the President as well as the above budget cuts. We believe we can improve on the fairness of the administration's plan and reduce our Federal deficit.

I cannot say I like each and every cut that Congress is being forced to make. There are few individuals in this country who will not be affected by some area of proposed cuts. But, we must not forget the real enemy: there is no American who has not been affected by inflation. This is a national battle — and a bi-partisan effort — that America cannot afford to lose.

## Public Notice

Texas Power & Light Company, in accordance with provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to implement new schedules of electric service rates in areas served by the Company, effective April 10, 1981, or as soon thereafter as permitted by law.

The rate schedules will result in a 20.3 percent increase in the gross revenues of Texas Power & Light Company.

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## CAPITOL UPDATE

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U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS  
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The Senate Armed Services Committee is holding hearings now on the Administration's proposed defense budget changes for fiscal year 1982.

The request is for some \$25.8 billion in budget authority above the recommendation of the previous Administration. Although only a relatively small portion of that will be actually spent in the next fiscal year, that is a great deal of money.

Even so, all that this additional money would do is to fund the minimal requirements to begin positioning our military strength to match our foreign policy objectives. Our national defense system has suffered a decade of neglect. After subtracting for inflation, our defense spending in real terms has stayed at almost the same level while the Soviets have invested some \$355 billion in 1982 dollars more than we.

Defense spending used to take almost half our federal budget. Now it consumes less than a quarter of the federal dollar — even under the increased Reagan budget.

What will this \$25.8 billion buy us in national defense? Almost a billion of it is necessary just to fund adequately the programs in the previous Administration's budget.

Another \$8.7 billion is needed to improve the readiness of our armed forces. Supplies of spare parts for planes and other equipment are so low that we are forced to cannibalize some equipment to keep other pieces operational. Our training often is inadequate because we don't have enough fuel, ammunition and other items for sufficient training time. We do not have enough reserve stocks to meet our own anticipated resupply requirements, much less for foreign assistance or prepositioning in other parts of the world.

Personnel retention still is a serious problem. Although the significant pay increase approved last year has begun to turn the tide, we must do still more to bring military pay and benefit levels to a level comparable to that which our talented and dedicated service members could expect to receive in civilian life. The budget proposals asks \$1.8 billion to cover a 5.3 percent "comparability" pay increase, in addition to that which will be required to for a cost-of-living increase at the end of the fiscal year.

The largest increases in the budget authority requested — \$13.7 billion in fiscal year 1982 — is for modernization of our forces. We must fully use our technological genius to begin to rebuild our industrial capability to manufacture the best equipment possible. These attributes always have been our primary strengths, but we have not invested enough to maintain our technological or industrial edge.

Approving these funds for modernizations will begin to correct the deficiencies that have resulted, by giving us more and better tanks, helicopters, vehicles, weapons, airplanes and missiles.

Finally, another large chunk, \$3.8 billion is necessary for shipbuilding. We must have naval superiority because we depend on sea lanes to bring us so many products essential to our security and a prosperous economy. We have only the most tenuous edge in naval capability now, if we have not already fallen behind.

All of us realize that this is a time of economic crisis, and each federal dollar spent must be weighed to make sure its expenditure is absolutely essential. We have made some economies in lesser priority defense spending, but the increases I have outlined are of the most vital importance. If we fail to maintain our place in the world, we will find ourselves living on a Soviet-dominated planet. We cannot allow that to happen.

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### Dr. Knight Will Test Children For Scoliosis

Dr. Marvin Knight will be at the Muenster Public School Friday, March 27 to perform the scoliosis test (curvature of the spine) on the children. In appreciation of his service the PTO will donate \$50 to one of his favorite charities.

At the Muenster PTO meeting on March 16, President Don Park opened the meeting and the prayer and pledge were given by Rita Russell.

Kathy Vogel reported that the Arts and Crafts show was a huge success and showed the many talents of the children.

The PTO voted to donate \$500 to the Hornet Band department for much needed new instruments. The High School banquet is scheduled for May 4 and the Jr.-High banquet for May 5. Room-mothers will be in charge of food, theme and decorations.

A new slate of officers for the 1981-82 year are as follows: president, Don Park; Lupe Evans, vice-president; Kathy Vogel, recording secretary; Judy Farrell, corresponding secretary; Sharon Walterscheid, treasurer; and Edgar Dyer, parliamentarian.



**Honorary Campfire Member** - In recognition of the Campfire birthday week, Jerry Don Duncan, born Monday, March 16 at Muenster Memorial Hospital, became an honorary campfire member. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Don Duncan of Nocona. Jennifer Carroll presented Jerry Don and his mother with a campfire t-shirt and membership card.

### Cub Scouts Plan Summer Day Camp

Plans to attend Summer day camp were discussed at the Den 4 Cub Scouts' meeting Tuesday, March 10 at the home of Den Leader Lupe Evans.

With the theme being "Genius" month, the boys prepared a magic skit to be presented at their next pack meeting on March 23. Roll call was answered by naming a genius and saying why he was considered a genius.

Denner for the month of March is Jeff Walterscheid with assistant denner, Danny Black. Boys in Den 4 are Murlin Evans, Johnny Herr, Joseph Shane Wimmer, Don Joe Park, Jeff Walterscheid and Danny Black.

All the boys in Den 4 are now qualified to advance to the Webelo den, which is

headed by a male leader. This is a one-year transition before the boys go on to Boy Scouts.

If anyone is interested in guiding 10-year old boys through this transition period, they are asked to call Lupe Evans, 759-2520 or 759-2911. It is expected there will be approximately 15 boys who will be looking for this leadership.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 664 will have their monthly Pack meeting Monday, March 23, 7 p.m., at the VFW Hall. All new cubs are invited to attend, and any boys, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th graders, wishing to join are invited to attend and bring their parents.

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### Blood Drive...

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## Firemen Get CPR Instruction

By Teresa Rainwater  
Enterprise Staff Writer

Twenty firemen of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department were instructed in the ABCs (Airway, Breathing, and Circulation) of CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) last week.

CPR is administered to a victim of drowning, shock, heart attack, drug overdose, smoke inhalation, brain injury, poisoning, or any circumstance that leads to suffocation or choking.

The deprivation of oxygen results in accumulation of carbon dioxide and fixed acids. When breathing stops, no matter what the cause, oxygen must be supplied artificially or unconsciousness will take place, followed shortly by death.

Few people survive after their lungs have gone without a change of air for more than twelve minutes.

In drowning, this time is reduced to about four minutes. The first four minutes generally there is no brain damage; 4-6 minutes without oxygen can mean a possibility of some brain damage, and 6 minutes or more generally would indicate severe brain damage.

CPR should be started immediately upon finding a victim that appears unable to breathe on his own. CPR externally supports the respiration and circulation of a victim of cardiac or respiratory arrest or insufficiency.

When finding a victim that is unable to breathe on his own, the fireman must first determine the particular CPR procedure to use. This varies according to the age or size of the victim.

For example, if the victim is an infant (0 to 1 year), the rescuer would depress the sternum at a rate of 80 to 100 compressions per minute and ventilate once every five compressions. The main difference in performing CPR on babies and children (1 to 8 year olds) is the depth of the compression on the sternum and how much volume is used in ventilating.

For an adult, one rescuer would use 15 compressions to every two ventilations at a rate of 80; compressions per minute. With two rescuers working on a victim, five compressions to one ventilation would be used at a rate of 60 compressions per minute.

On Wednesday, March 11, the firemen viewed a film on CPR called "The New Pulse of Life" furnished by Cooke County College. Linda Walterscheid, R.N., discussed anatomy, the procedures of CPR, when it is used, and gave demonstrations. The firemen practiced on "dummies" provided by Muenster Memorial Hospital and CCC.

After the initial meeting on CPR, the firemen were divided into two groups. One group took further training on Thursday, March 12; the other on March 13.

During their second meeting on CPR, the firemen practiced more on

the "dummies" and then had a written test. Mrs. Walterscheid then observed each individual as he used CPR and checked each step. In order for the men to be certified, they had to pass the written test and a performance test, both checked by Mrs. Walterscheid.

Fire Chief Harvey Schmitt said, "Mrs. Walterscheid was very thorough in checking each individual fireman off on all the steps." He went on to say that she would not certify anyone not fully capable of using CPR correctly. The fire department will have access to the "dummies" in the future for further practice.

After being certified, each fireman will be required to have a refresher course each year in order to keep his license. Licenses are issued by the American Heart

Association, and the refresher course must be taken by a trained and licensed CPR instructor.

The firemen of the Muenster VFD who were instructed in CPR were: Fire Chief Harvey Schmitt, Assistant Chief Chris Sicking, Alvin Hartman, Jim Vogel, Jim Gehrig, Clyde Fisher, Jim Endres, Rex Simmons, John Yosten, Gary Rainwater, Waylen Poole, Don Abney, Andy Knabe, Ronnie Felderhoff, Henry Knabe, Rick Stewart, Mike Frost, Jerome Hennigan, Robert Walterscheid, and Steve Henschel.

According to Mrs. Walterscheid, the firemen were receptive and interested in learning CPR correctly.

As firemen, they are likely to confront emergency rescue situations. CPR saves lives, and the Muenster Volunteer Firemen are prepared.

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# Lifestyle

## Lola Bright Marries Frank Rust In Ceremony at Dallas

Lola Juanita Bright of Dallas and Frank E. Rust of Centerville, Ohio were married in All Saints Catholic Church of Dallas on Saturday, March 14 at 1 p.m. The Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony were con-celebrated by Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel of St. Pius X Church, Father Joseph J. Weinzapfel of St. Cecilia's Church, both uncles of the bride, and Father Raphael Kamel, pastor of All Saints, the parish church of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Muesnter High School and holds an Associate degree in Nursing from Cooke County College and a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Services Administrations from East Texas State University at Commerce. She was the head nurse in the Orthopedic Unit of Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Niles Township High School in Skokie, Ill. and holds an Associate degree in Air Science from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute of Florida. He is the assistant manager at the Dayton, Ohio Branch of Commercial Metals Co.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She wore an antique white slipper satin wedding gown, belonging to her Aunt Dora. Mrs. Hugh Jackson of Fort Worth, which she wore 40 years ago, and was also worn 20 years ago by her Aunt Marye, Mrs. Bill Birden of Denton.

The antique white tulle veil was handmade by the bride's mother. It was bordered and crowned with French bon bon lace and it extended to cathedral length.

The bridal flowers were white roses and stephanotis. For sentiment, the bride carried her late Grandmother Julia Weinzapfel's

Owens of Conroe and David Bright, Jr. of Granbury, bride's brother were groomsmen. Lt. Joseph A. Bright of Eglin AFB, Florida and Lt. R. Thomas Bright, USMC, Camp Pendleton, California, brothers of the bride were ushers.

Sam Bright, a brother, of Waco and Nancy Bright of Granbury, a sister-in-law were Liturgical Readers. James Bright, and Linda and Rosemary Rust, brother and sisters of the couple, presented Offertory gifts.

Wedding music was given by organist Rosie O'Shea of Dallas, mezzo-soprano Moya Gowing of Dallas and flutist Julia Bright of Baylor in Waco. Vocal selections

### Klement Baptism

Jarrod Lee Klement son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klement was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, March 7, following the 7:30 p.m. Mass, with Father Denis Soerries officiating.

The baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement. The infant wore a traditional christening gown handed down in the Kubis relationship. It was made by Mrs. Elizabeth Kubis, great-great-grandmother and worn by her children and their descendants; including Jarrod Lee's great-grandfather, Albert Kubis.

Attending the church service, and family gathering and buffet supper that followed in the Lyle Klement home were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement; also Cody, Tina and Keith Klement, Karen and Sharen Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller and Eric and the baby's sister, Trisha Klement.

### Butterfield Stage Schedule Listed

The Butterfield Stage Playhouse at Denton and Main in Gainesville will open March 12, 7:30 p.m. for its third production of the 1980-81 season with the award-winning drama by Paul Zindel, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds". Other performances will be March 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21. Curtain is 7:30 p.m.

For more information call 817-665-8152 or 665-1307. General admission is \$3 and reservations may be made by calling the above numbers, or by mailing a check to Box 251, Gainesville, 76240.

### In German Play

Gina Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff in included in a cast of thirty Texas Tech, German students who will produce and perform "August, August, August," a German play by Czechoslovakian playwright Pavel Kohout, March 27-31 at Texas Tech.

Gina, a member of the costume committee, has studied German in Austria as a part of the Texas Tech summer foreign language program.

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MRS. FRANK E. RUST

*You're Growing Up!?*  
**Happy Birthday**

**March 21st**

*from your big Sister and Wife*

rosary and she wore a strand of pearls borrowed from her mother.

#### Attendants

Julia Bright was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Pam McDonald of Dallas, a friend was matron of honor and Tina Rust, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., groom's sister was bridesmaid. They wore antique white organza gowns and carried American Beauty roses clustered on open Bibles, which were the bride's gifts to her attendants.

Steve Beach of Houston was the best man; Rob

included "Let It Be Me", "One Hand, One Heart", "The Lord's Prayer" and "Panic Angelicus". Also, organ solos: "My Own True Love", Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", the processional and recessional, and a flute and organ meditation.

#### Reception

The reception, hosted by parents of the bride was held in the Church Atrium with Champagne and wedding cake, followed by a wedding dinner for the bridal party and immediate family at Prestonwood Country Club in Dallas. The three tiered Cuban wedding cake was made by Dalia Vasquez, a friend of Drs. Juarez and Antonetti. It was decorated with white icing and red roses.

The rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents was held at Victoria Station Restaurant in Dallas and attended by members of both families. A brunch for 20 guests honored the bride-elect on March 7 when Mrs. Lambert Bezner of Gainesville entertained in her home, assisted by Mrs. Wilfred Bezner and Mrs. Rufus Bezner.

When Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rust return from a wedding trip to Canada and Niagra Falls, N.Y. they will reside in Centerville, Ohio.

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Wish to express their thanks to everyone who attended and especially:

*The Commentators...*

*The contributors...*

*The Models...*

"Be sure to watch for next year's show"

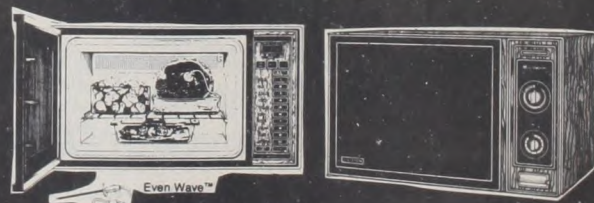
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# Herr, Moore United in San Antonio

Judy Herr of Austin, became the bride of Barry Dan Moore of Gainesville, on Valentine's Day, in Holy Spirit Catholic Church in San Antonio.

Father Walsh officiated for the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. assisted by Rev. Kornegay of the Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr of Gainesville and attended St. Mary's School, Gainesville High School, Cooke County College, North Texas State University and the University of Texas at Austin and was employed in Austin by Sen. Bob Glasgow.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore of San Antonio and is a graduate of Bethany Nazarene College and the University of Texas Law School. He is an attorney with Stark, Barnhart and Moore Law Firm.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, before an altar decorated with red and white carnations, and lighted candles. Red and white satin ribbons marked pews.

The bride wore a traditional white formal silk organza wedding gown, designed with a pleated skirt and ruffled train that swept to cathedral length. She carried a bridal arrangement

of red and white carnations and white baby's breath.

### Attendants

The bridal attendants were her sister, Susy Herr and a friend Cindy Cantrell, both of Gainesville. They wore red, floor length, ruffled organza gowns and carried white roses.

The best man was Jay Moore, groom's brother of Gainesville, and groomsmen were Dwaine Rathburn, groom's cousin of New Braunfels. Ushers were Tim Herr and Doug Herr, groom's brothers of Gainesville.

Organ, guitar and vocal selections by Dennis and Jan Rathburn included "Sunrise-Sunset" and "The Wedding Song."

### Reception

A reception followed in the First Church of the Nazarene of San Antonio. Sandy and Jana Herr secured signatures of guests

Pre-nuptial parties included the rehearsal dinner in New Braunfels, a miscellaneous shower hosted by Lucy Kornegay and a lingerie shower hosted by Silvia Fuertes and Laurie Ordenez.

Among relatives and friends attending the wedding were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Henschel, and other relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Leoba Mollenkopf, Mrs. Tina Weinzapfel and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Herr, all of Muenster.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolf and family, Elaine and Butch Mitchell and Charlotte Smith, all of Gainesville; also Melvin Herr and Pam Herr of Denton, Joanie Dunham of Fort Worth, Charlie and Cheryl Herr of Pittsburg, Kansas, Paula Patillo of Irving, Gina Dill



### Aaron's 1st Birthday

Aaron Hess, son of Doyle and Debbie Hess, celebrated his February 18 birthday on Sunday, February 22, at a party in the home of his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kate Wilson. His birthday cake was decorated as a Jack-in-the-Box.

After gifts were opened and pictures made, the cake was served with ice cream to about 12 guests, including the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wimmer and children Shane and Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Koessler and Mrs. Pat Hess and children Rodney and Stewart.



There was an oversight in last week's Enterprise, in failing to give credit for selling Camp Fire Candy to Jennifer Walter of the Butterfly Bluebirds. She sold 102 boxes of candy as did Misty Vogel. Jennifer worked hard and diligently, going from door to door to reach the top quota in the Muenster area. She is the daughter of Chris and Peggy Walter. The above photo shows Jennifer selling candy to Alice Hellman, her aunt.

The Butterfly Bluebirds and their leader, Peggy Walter and co-leaders Linda Vogel and Lou Moster are now working on a project collecting aluminum cans. The project will help purchase a life support machine for the Cooke County Ambulance Service.

### Garage Sale for Summer Camp

A garage sale sponsored by the youth of the First Baptist Church of Muenster will be held Sat., March 21. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the lot east of the A-OK Motel on Highway 82.

Proceeds will help send the youth to summer camp. Donations have been made by many families of the church and others in the community. Cost of the items will be determined by the buyer and what he wishes to contribute. There will be toys, furniture, clothes, books, games, knick-knacks, etc. Everyone is invited.

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MRS. BARRY DAN MOORE

in the bride's book, registering 175. Dana and Dane Hooper of San Antonio served punch and Silvia Fuertes and Laurie Ordenez of Austin served the wedding cake.

The couple will be at home in New Braunfels after a trip to the Bahamas, Paradise Island and Nassau.

of Forestburg, Helen Allison of Dallas, Jim Freytag of Lewisville.

Also Linda and Michelle Cooper of Fort Worth, Merlin and Melanie Moore of Temple, Roy and Terry Delay of Dallas, Mike, Kathy and Lonnie Johnson of Dallas, and Lowell and Doris Alderson of Lubbock.



### Michael is One

Michael Grewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grewing, observed his first birthday on Friday, March 13. He was honored at a party on Sunday, March 15 in the home of his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing. Also honored was his aunt, Mrs. Gina Grewing, who observed her twentieth birthday also on March 13.

A chocolate clown cake for Michael and a white cake decorated with apricot roses for Gina were table centerpieces for the buffet of sandwiches, chips, dips, ice cream and cakes.

Guests included Michael's parents, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten; and uncles and aunts Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fette and Amy and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grewing, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Grewing, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hobbs, Donna Russell and Darrell and Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Zinter.

To brighten the leaves of house plants, wipe the surface with a clean damp cloth to remove dust.



### Jeffrey Hermes Has Birthday Party

Jeffrey Hermes celebrated his fifth birthday with a party on Wednesday, March 11, at home, hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hermes.

A race car theme decorated the birthday cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Party favors, punch, ice cream and cake were served.

Guests were Jeffrey's little sister, 6½ month old Loren Michelle, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement and an aunt, Mrs. Kellye Grewing and son Brandon. Also Mrs. Carol Klement and son Ryan; and Chris Pagel, Matt Stormer, Travis and Michelle Trachta, Cheramie and David Moster, and Mrs. Alton Ladd and children Alicia and Andy.

The Enterprise Will include your non-business-related classified word ads (straight word ads) in its Best Value Shopper, at No Additional Charge. The next Shopper will be published on April 8, 1981. Deadline for placing ad will be Tuesday, April 7 at 10 a.m.

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# HERE COMES SPRING!



First the crocus appeared late in February almost overnight, followed in a week or so by a few brave daffodils and then early tulips began to bloom on stems hardly above the ground. Thus encouraged, this velvety hyacinth burst forth, seeming to announce Spring's arrival with authority. Gardeners remain watchful though, fearing late frosts, aware that the past winter has been unusually mild and may still pack a punch, attacking especially blooming fruit trees and early gardens.

Staff Photo

## Cooke County Blooms!

### Creek Plum

Creek plum (*Prunus rivularis*) is a thick, branching, many branched shrub, up to 6 feet tall. It is a small tree of the rose family. Another common name is Hog plum.

The flowers are numerous, about 1/2 to 1 inch across in clusters of 2 to 4. Several clusters may occur close together. The flowers

consist of 5 white petals with numerous stamens which turn pink with age. The buds usually open in March before the leaves appear and are very showy.

The fruit is a rounded plum about 3/4 inch in diameter being either yellow or red in color. The plums are ripe in May and June and are gathered to make preserves and jelly. The

leaves are deciduous, toothed, and may be up to three inches in length. The twigs are slender, reddish or gray, somewhat angled, with the bark turning gray with age.

The fruit is rather poor quality, but is edible. The plant evidently can withstand considerable drought. The species name, *rivularis*, refers to its preference for stream banks. The range of Creek plum is central and north central Texas.

The seeds and leaves can be toxic, prussic acid. If eaten dizziness, spasm, and coma can develop. However, the plum is probably the least toxic member of the prunes genus. The fleshy part of the plum is quite edible.

### Upper Elm-Red Soil And Water Conservation District Report

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## Spring Preparation Helps Lawn to a Good Start

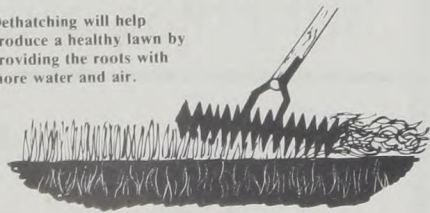
As soon as average nighttime temperatures reach about 60 degrees in your area, it's time to stop thinking about your lawn and start working on it. Now is the time to begin planting and fertilizing, according to a new free booklet from Wheel Horse Products, Inc. The "Famous Lawns of America" booklet includes lawn care tips and interesting descriptions of some of America's most famous landscapes.

In the colder regions of the country it may be necessary to roll the lawn areas raised by frost. If you missed fertilizing your lawn last fall, do it this spring.

According to Lou Laroche, editor of the "Famous Lawns of America" booklet, preventing crabgrass requires careful timing. Seed left over from last year will begin to sprout when temperatures reach 65 degrees to 70 degrees for four to five consecutive days. You can stop these seeds from coming up by applying a pre-emergent herbicide before seeds germinate. If you plan to do any spring seeding look for products that will not harm germinating grass seed. And when applying herbicides, always follow the directions on the label.

This is also a good time to use herbicides for broadleaf weeds. De-

thatching will help produce a healthy lawn by providing the roots with more water and air.



thatching and aeration of the lawn can be done now and will help produce a healthy lawn by providing the roots with more water and air. Thatch can also harbor pests and diseases and slow the growth of lawns by insulating roots against warming spring temperatures. Your lawn will recover in the shortest time from dethatching when temperatures are above 70 degrees and the grass is growing vigorously.

If a heavy application of fertilizer was applied last fall, you may want to wait until May to apply additional fertilizer. If you overseeded your lawn last winter, wait a little longer before fertilizing. To do that

now would only encourage the growth of the overseeded winter grass.

The complete 24-page color booklet of lawn care tips, a lawn care calendar and descriptions of some of America's most famous historic locations is available free from Wheel Horse Products, Inc. The "Famous Lawns of America" booklet is designed as a salute to a more beautiful America and encourages homeowners to make their lawns famous in their own neighborhood. For a free copy, write Wheel Horse Products, Inc., P.O. Box 2649, South Bend, IN 46680.

### Clinic on Judging Flower Show Set

A flower show judges' school will be held in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building beginning at 9 a.m. on March 24, 25 and 26.

Instructors will be Mrs. Murray Musich and Mrs. John Warmerdam of Fort Worth.

They will teach artistic and flower show procedure along with horticulture. The fee for the school will be \$20 for 2 days or \$10 each day. It will also be possible to audit the course for a nominal fee.

Anyone interested in becoming a flower show judge, or needing make-up or refresher courses, is invited to attend these sessions. One does not have to be a member of a federated club in order to attend.

For early registration contact Holly Koch, 759-4444 or Sue Endres, 759-2898.

## Muenster Fire Department Has A... Colorful Beginning

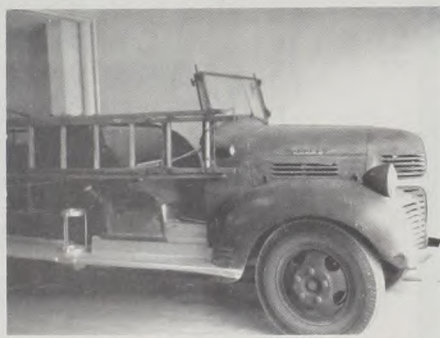
A recent item in the Enterprise inspired by the addition of modern new equipment to the Muenster Fire Department unfortunately did not include a review of the interesting early times of its history.

As some of the old timers recall, the volunteer fire department is closely associated with the incorporation of the city.

The need of establishing a city became apparent when the community had its first oil activity in 1926. Responsibility for streets, police protection, fire protection, etc required a governing body, with authority. So Muenster undertook its incorporation as a city in 1927. But the issue of a charter was delayed for five years by a law suit involving oil production on land to be included in the incorporation. Muenster finally became a city in 1932, and one of the new council's early acts was to authorize a volunteer fire department, which was organized in July 1932.

In its authorization the city named a list of residents and asked them to select one of their members as the first fire chief. Those men were Joe Kathman, John Hellman, Al Walterscheid, Charles Reiter, Leo Henschel, Herbert Meurer, Ben Seyler, Joe Wilde and Lawrence Flusche. They chose Ben Seyler. Other persons added to the roll as charter members of the department were Nick Miller, Joe Fisher, John Fisher, Pete Rollman, Frank Hoedebeck, Elmer Fette and George Gehrig.

The first act of the new organization was to get equipment, with the department aiding in purchase of the items. As a fund raising project Fire Chief Seyler



One of Muenster's four fire trucks is this 1939 Dodge used primarily for carrying extra hose to the scene of the fire. Staff Photo

proposed a super social event, a dance featuring the famous WFAA Early Birds headed by Karl Lambert. The idea, unheard of here before that time, was a sensation, the dance a smashing success. Firemen were so pleased with it that they arranged for another big event, that one headed by another group of radio favorites, the Light Crust Doughboys of Burrus Mill.

Seyler, an auto mechanic started the department build-up by buying a Dodge 1 1/2 ton truck and making necessary changes. He removed the truck bed and added such items as a hose bed, hose, chemical tank and ladder. Its use was limited to the hose, hydrants for which were set up in various parts of town. The truck is still here and useable but has been replaced by a larger and more versatile hose truck.

Another early installation was a steam whistle for fire alarm mounted on a boiler at the FMA plant. Manually operated for years, it was eventually modified for

push button control from the switch board of Muenster Telephone Corp.

During these early days the city also reduced its fire risk by adopting a semi-fireproof construction code in a fire zone which extends a half block east and west of Main Street and a half block north and south of Highway 82.

The original hose truck was the city's only fire fighting unit until after World War II. The department then got a used GI truck (army surplus) and remodeled it with tank, pump and hose. Adding it gave the department a new dimension of efficiency. In case of fire it reached the scene faster than the hose truck and also delivered water quickly from its own tank. When the hose truck arrived it added to the volume of water and direction of approach.

Also the tank truck became the grass fire specialist. Equipped with PTO, it could spray while moving along the edge of a grass fire. And a suction

hose permitted along the edge of a grass fire. And a suction hose permitted rapid re-filling from any adequate supply of water. Sometimes that was from a pond or stock tank, sometimes from a tank truck that came to help.

Over the years the tank truck became worn and undependable and has been replaced by a new unit which does essentially the same job. It's the quickie, getting there and getting water to the fire in a hurry, and exclusively the rural fighter. A basic difference is that it has a separate engine instead of a PTO to operate the pump. Likewise it can refill from a tank truck or other water source. Lately the truck usually has a companion. A tank truck acquired by the city is present when needed.

Progress likewise has enabled the fire department to upgrade its hose truck service and retire the departments very first unit. The replacement is basically a hose truck delivering water it draws from the fire hydrants, but it has a pump to increase pressure whereas the old truck had only the pressure it got from the water mains. In addition the truck serves as a mobile supply department. It carries the axes, bars and various other tools, first aid equipment, protective clothing, helmets and shields, air packs, smoke ejector, foam educator, etc.

Of the charter firemen, none are still on the roster and only five are still living. They are Leo Henschel, Herbert Meurer, Lawrence Flusche, Joe Fisher and Nick Miller.

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Mon. - Sat. 8-5:30

17-D01





# Keep in shape for Spring . . . EXERCISE Your GREEN THUMB



## Five Clubs Belong To Garden Council

Members of the Cooke County Council of Garden Clubs are representatives of the five Garden Clubs in this area. Four members of each club meet once a month to promote projects in the Cooke County Area.

Heritage Park was created by this group. Their goal is to make Cooke County a beautiful place to live in and enjoy.

The total membership is 125 women and the clubs represented in the Council are: The Gainesville Iris Club, Maggie House Club, Town and Country Club, Evening Garden Club and the Muenster Garden Club.

## Entries Invited to County Art Show

Area artists are invited to enter the 17th annual Cooke County Art Show April 6-12 at Cooke County College.

Any art work to be shown must be original in concept and not previously shown. Items should be brought between 10 and 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 6.

All two dimensional work must be matted and backed or framed and ready for hanging. Labels will be provided at the time of entry. Sales will be encouraged and a 10 percent commission is charged.

Hanging of the show will be on Tuesday, April 7 and judging will be on Wednesday. The show will be opened to the public Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.



## The Garden Grows Up

Start your garden in the sky with some down-to-earth planning this spring. Success with hanging baskets involves a careful assessment of the site, the type of flower and the cultural requirements necessary for a thriving airborne display.

Hanging baskets are not hard to keep beautiful, as long as attention is paid to the type of flowering plant and the location where it will be placed. Now is the time to make these assessments, with the help of a simple check list.

□ No flowering plant enjoys a very windy location. Try to select a site where air will be stable the majority of the time.  
□ Make sure you can reach the plants easily for regular maintenance. Hanging baskets are dependent on the gardener for the regular moisture they need for proper blooming. The hanging basket may need daily or twice daily watering, when placed in full sun.

□ If the basket will be in a very hot location, take extra care to select a species which is tolerant of heat and somewhat resistant to water deprivation. One of the best choices is a spreading vinca such as Pink Carousel.

□ Petunias are superior hanging basket plants as long as the proper variety is selected. One, the Cascade series, is bred for a graceful basket display. Other, more upright petunias will require frequent pinching to remain beautiful. Read petunia variety labels carefully.

□ Where low maintenance is a consideration, consider the gazania. Hybrid gazanias, such as Golden Margarita, are now available for profuse blooming with plenty of sun and low maintenance requirements.

□ Shade can now be brightened with today's improved impatiens. The Super Elfin series and the Fantasia series are both ideal candidates for a summer of bloom with only a few hours of sunlight. Hang a garden of impatiens from a latticed patio or dramatize a long overhang with three or four impatiens baskets, each planted with the same color and variety of flower.

□ Gardeners in cool weather climates can enjoy baskets of summer beauty from the blue and white browallias or bright blue lobelia. These species also make outstanding spring choices in warm climates.

□ Hanging baskets planted in soilless mixes are lighter and more foolproof than those planted with garden soil, which will compact and crack during the gardening season. If you are planting your own baskets, choose a mixture such as the Jiffy-Mix, which will stay moist longer as a result of its basic peat formula.

□ Don't forget that vines are as much at home hanging down as growing up. Annual vines like Susie thunbergia grow quickly

from seed, and cascade as successfully as any bred-to-hang variety.

□ Begonias are ideal for that half-way spot with an equal mixture of sun and shade. Pink Avalance, developed for hanging baskets, is also a variety with heat tolerance. The large-leaved begonias provide very dramatic interest in hanging baskets of all kinds.

□ How about enlivening a patio with half baskets of flowers? There are now baskets designed with flat backs to fit snugly against a wall yet cascade from the front with color. Many are available already planted and in bloom, from garden suppliers.

□ Choose a rot-proof hanger for the sake of security. Rope may begin to decompose during humid weather and as a result of frequent waterings.

□ Finally, if your watering method has depended on a tippy ladder or crack aim with a hose, try this idea. Couple an aluminum tube with bent end to your garden hose. The plant can then be watered from ground level, with safety for all!



Super Elfin impatiens

## How to Plant Roses

If you want your rose bushes to give you years of beautiful blooms, start out by giving them a proper planting.

Before you actually start digging — scout out the best possible site for your roses. The spot should be well-drained and receive at least 6 hours of sunlight a day.

If you have a choice between afternoon sun and morning sun — morning sun is best. Morning sun dries dew earlier, cutting down on the likelihood of black-spot, powdery mildew and other common rose diseases due to dampness.

Also — don't select a spot too close to other shrubs and trees. Roses should not be in close competition with the roots of other plants for food and water. Don't plant in a windy area either — gusty winds can quickly destroy open blooms.

After buying the plant, soak the roots in a pail of water overnight. To plant properly — dig a hole larger than the bush's root system and mold loose soil

into a cone at the center. Prune back any dead or excessively long roots.

Spread the roots around the cone of dirt. After the roots are arranged, fill the hole with a soil/compost mixture until the grafting knob (the knob on top of the root shank at the base of the canes) is an inch below ground level if you live in the North, and just above ground level in the South.

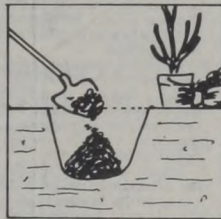
Pour water over the filled hole and gently rock the bush back and forth and up and down. This will settle the soil and eliminate air pockets.

After planting, prune canes back to about six inches, removing any dried or broken wood at the same time. Make all cuts at a 45° angle about ¼ inch above outside buds.

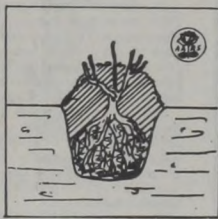
To prevent rose canes from drying out — mound soil 2/3 of the way up the plant. Leave this mound in place until new growth develops, then gradually wash the soil mound away. Once planted, your roses will have

the head start they need to produce beautiful blooms for years to come.

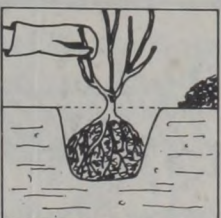
When your rose is established be sure to maintain a regular care program including proper watering, fertilization and spraying for insects and plant diseases.



(1)



(5)



(2)

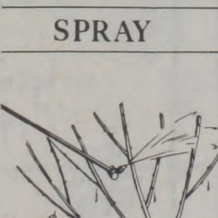


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(3)



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(4)



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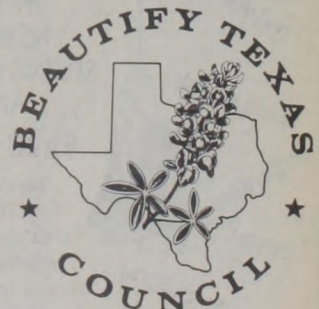
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While the cost of removing litter in any given community varies, or is undetermined, it is known that litter pick-up along Texas highways cost Texas taxpayers \$9.2 million in 1979 and very likely much more in 1980. It is a problem made even more frustrating since littering is completely unnecessary — the result of people's thoughtlessness and carelessness.

The habit of flipping litter, cans, bottles, trash, paper, wrappers scraps of food etc. out on a street or road differs only in scale from discarding such in a neighbor's living room.



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9X51



New Season Brings Out the Flair In...

# Spring Fashions !



## This season's fashion message: clothes are fun

A feeling of romanticism dominates the fashion picture for spring, 1981. It's a season in which softness and femininity in fashion echo Nature's graceful awakening from a long winter's slumber. A number of nostalgic terms have crept into the fashion vocabulary for spring, hearkening back to artistic movements such as the Renaissance, Art Deco and Art Nouveau.

Last season's broad shoulder has been softened into a full sleeve with period overtones: Shakespearian, with ribbing and slashed sections; Regency, roundly puffed above a long tight sleeve; abstract shapes, mimicking modern sculpture; or a schoolgirl look, with Peter Pan collars and white cuffs.

Designers have focused on pants for spring, creating the most versatile element in a woman's wardrobe this season.

### Every length

They range from neat little safari shorts to playful Bermuda, buccaneer pants, cuffed walking shorts, skirted culottes, clam diggers, Dutch boy pants, balloon pants and classic slacks.

The pants are shown in all lengths and with every imaginable top: delicate cotton knit camisoles, full silk blouses, short-waisted jackets and crisp chemises.

Skirts are full and flowing dirndls, sometimes with a flounce or ruffle on the bottom; slinky slips of silk in-to-the-knee and shorter—even mini-lengths; and light-weight wools and cottons in crisp, classic lines.

When the waistline becomes accentuated, it is done with drama. Corset-like cummerbunds set off feminine curves. Tightly-wrapped cord belts pick up colors in an ensemble.

### Waist-definers

Thick ribbon sashes are bow-tied and demurely flattering. Oriental-influenced sashes nip in the waist to its smallest proportion.

For evening dresses, tiers and ruffles have made a strong comeback, this time with a

method to their elaborate madness. No longer used simply to trim a collar, cuff or hemline, they now emphasize the shape of a dramatic neckline or flared hem.

Spring '81 ushers in a season of great variety in fabric, although fabrics are seldom mixed within the same outfit.

Of prime importance is the natural beauty of the fabric: pure silks, either raw, spun or crepe de chine; pure linens; cotton and silk knits; chiffon wool and more.

### The fabric story

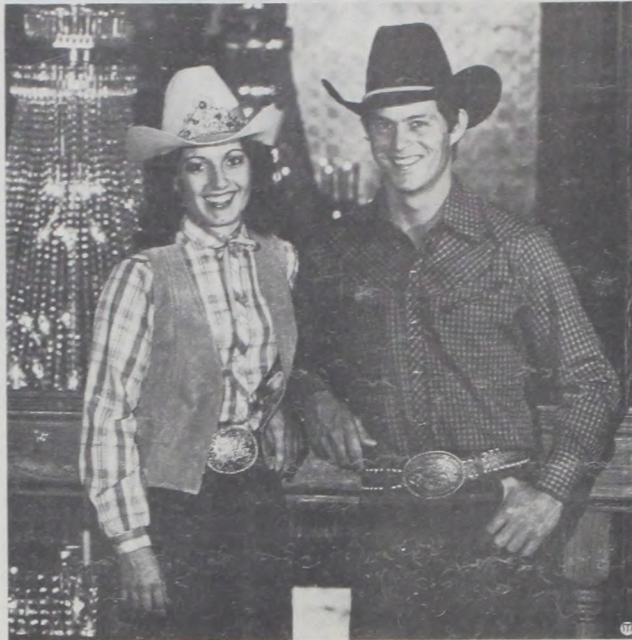
Less attention has been paid to patterned fabrics this season, although many designers have created lines using Liberty of London or Liberty-like cotton prints.

Soft plaids in either cotton or silk taffeta are seen in everything from a camisole and blouse set to a casual culotte skirt.

And, it's a season for stripes, lots of stripes, often used in mixed directions and ranging from delicate pin stripes to bold, colorful thick bands.

Designers have shied away from the popular brights of last spring, and instead use a muted palette of soft pastels and creamy whites.

It's a sweetened palette that's as delicate as spring blossoms... a beautiful way to dress for spring '81.



**WESTERN FASHIONS MOVE UPTOWN**—Newly crowned Miss Rodeo America, Kathleen Martin, and six-time All-Around Champion Cowboy, Tom Ferguson, are a case in point at the famous Skirvin Plaza Hotel in Oklahoma City. Aside from Kathy's crown and the couple's championship belt buckles, the rest of their western attire is from JCPenney. Kathy wears a suede vest over a western-influenced plaid shirt. Tom wears one of the shirts and a black Bailey hat from The Tom Ferguson Collection. Both wear Wrangler jeans. Jeans and shirts from JCPenney's Spring/Summer catalog.

## Western fashions equally at home on the range and on big city streets

They've just crowned a new Miss Rodeo America and, for Kathleen Marie Martin of Pueblo, Colorado, the title is both the culmination of a long-held ambition and the opportunity to promote a way of life and of dress as natural to her as "staying on a horse."

"I've been riding and dressing 'Western' almost since I could walk," the vivacious 20-year old laughed. "The way I dress is the way working cowboys and cowgirls dress."

"What's really fun is that now urban cowpokes, who have never even made it to a dude ranch, dress the same way and it's called fashion."

"Jeans are really an adaptation of cowboy work pants if you stop to think about it. When you realize that there's hardly a

city dweller male or female under the age of 50 who doesn't have blue jeans in their wardrobe, you realize what an impact western wear has made in people's lifestyles."

Almost before Kathy could get used to the idea of having gained the top rodeo spot for women, she was whisked away to the JCPenney Crossroads store in Oklahoma City to claim the JCPenney Fashion Award, a \$1,000 wardrobe.

Immediately afterwards she was introduced to Tom Ferguson, the Miami, Oklahoma, cowboy who has won the "World All-Around Champion" title for six consecutive years, which should keep him in the Guinness Book of Records for years to come.

Tom, for whom a line of

JCPenney authentic western clothes has been named, posed with the new queen and gave her some hints of what she could expect in the way of travel with her new status.

"I'll be happy if this title takes me toward my goal of a career in public relations," Miss Rodeo America confessed. The recipient of an Associate Degree from Lamar College, Kathy plans to go back to school to earn a four-year degree.

What are the "vital statistics" of Miss Rodeo America? The newly crowned top cowgirl is 5'6" tall and weighs 120 pounds, one inch shorter and exactly the same weight as Diana Putnam, last year's queen, for people who like to keep track of such addenda.

## Jewelry and accessories enhance spring fashions

Romantic dressing for spring, 1981, means that jewelry and accessories will echo that trend. Look for lots of simple but elegant pearls; pearl earrings, fine pearl chokers, or alternating pearl and gold bead necklaces.

Fine gold chains are as appropriate as ever, either worn around the neck or loosely dangling from the wrist. A simple gold chain worn on the same wrist as a watch is a popular and feminine look.

Colored beads which accent one or more of the colors in an

outfit is one of the strongest trends in jewelry this season, and one which can be both playful and creative.

Belts and sashes are very important accessories to this spring's fashions. Some are thick and waist-defining, while others are strongly colored leather or satin ribbon.

All are meant to be interesting, personalized tidbits which put the perfect finishing touches on your most favorite spring outfit.

## Tying spring wardrobe together

Refurbishing your wardrobe in time for spring? Top on your list is probably a new suit or two, a blazer, some slacks, and a couple of shirts to match. But, what about the little things? One or two new ties in the latest colors, perhaps with pocket squares to match. Buy yourself some new

socks—pastels are in for spring, and argyles are classic. And, don't forget some new undergarments, while you're in the furnishings department.

Back to accessories, for a final touch. Making a comeback in men's jewelry is the collar pin, a spiffy way of tying together your new spring look.

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**Green Beans** ..... 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- GREEN GIANT  
**Niblets Corn** ..... 2 12 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- GREEN GIANT - WHOLE or SLICED  
**Mushrooms** ..... 4.8 OZ. **\$1.09**
- GREEN GIANT  
**Sweet Peas** ..... 2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

**Ocean Spray Juice**  
CRANAPPLE, CRANBERRY, CRAN-GRAPe  
32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

BALL PARK  
**FRANKS**  
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

EXTRA LEAN FRESH  
**Ground Chuck**  
LB. **\$1.78**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF  
**RIB STEAK**  
LB. **\$2.58**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF  
**Boneless Brisket**  
Vac Pac LB. **\$1.18**

SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN  
**Pork Roast**  
Boston Butt LB. **\$1.08**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF  
**Rib Roast** ..... LB. **\$2.49**

EXTRA LEAN  
**Cube Steak** ..... LB. **\$2.99**

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF - BONELESS  
**Bottom Round Steak** ..... LB. **\$2.38**

- SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN - BOSTON BUTT  
**Pork Steak** ..... LB. **\$1.39**
- Meaty Spare Ribs** ..... LB. **88¢**
- COUNTRY FRESH  
**Chicken Fil-A** ..... 5 LB. CTR. **\$4.99**
- HORNEL CAR HAM  
**Patties** Ham & Cheese Or Hot Sausage ..... 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.59**
- OSCAR MAYER WIENERS or  
**Beef Franks** ..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.69**

- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF - BONELESS  
**Club Steak** ..... LB. **\$3.69**
- USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF - BONELESS  
**Boston Roll Roast** ..... LB. **\$1.88**
- SILVER SPUR - RINDLESS SLAB  
**Sliced Bacon** ..... LB. **\$1.09**
- HORNEL  
**Wranglers** ..... 1 LB. **\$1.89**
- OSCAR MAYER  
**Cotto Salami** ..... 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

HOFBAUERS  
**German Sausage**  
LB. **\$1.89**

SHURFINE  
**Crinkle-Cut French Fried Potatoes**  
32 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

LIMIT 2

TRY OUR HOMEMADE  
**Chili** LB. **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH - MEAT OR BEEF  
**Franks** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

OSCAR MAYER  
**Braunschweiger Roll** ..... 8 OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

CHEF SALUTO - FROZEN  
**PIZZA** Cheese, Sausage, Deluxe, Pepperoni ..... 14.5-16 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.79**

SHURFRESH SLICED  
**Bologna** Reg. Beef, Garlic ..... 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

SWIFT  
**Sizzlean** ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

WE GLADLY ACCEPT \* FOOD \* STAMPS

## News of The Sick

### Blood Urgently Needed

Mrs. Dan Luke re-entered Baylor Medical Center Sunday night to continue treatment. Cards will reach her addressed to Baylor Medical Center, Collins Building, Dallas, Texas 75246; her room number has been changed to 6766. She is critically ill, needing very frequent transfusions. Her friends are reminded that a generous response at next Wednesday's bloodmobile visit will help compensate for the community's emergency demand on the blood center and will be most deeply appreciated by her family.

Mrs. Richard Cain was the victim of a freak accident on Saturday afternoon, March 7, when she turned her ankle and broke her left foot. She was admitted to Muenster Memorial Hospital for treatment and was released a week later. Her cast extends from her foot to just below the knee. She is convalescing at the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Jim and Sandra Christian and sons, Richey, Kevin and Chad of Springtown, Texas. She will probably wear the cast for about 3 to 4 weeks. Cards or letters will reach her at Rt. 1, Box 366-5, Springtown, Texas 76082.

Mrs. Ann Stoffels underwent cataract surgery at Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 9 and is making normal recovery at home.

### Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital during the past week.

Tuesday, March 10: Willis Journagan, Forestburg; Mrs. Willis Reed, Mrs. Clint Coventry, Saint Jo; Mrs. Royce Cowling and baby girl, Gainesville.

Wednesday, March 11: Jordan Johnston, Muenster; Johnnie Tucker, Mrs. George Ramirez, Saint Jo.

Thursday, March 12: Mrs. Gary Gieb and baby girl, Brandi Grewing, Muenster; Tommy Ewins, Gainesville; Mrs. Clifton Christian, Forestburg.

Friday, March 13: Mildred Rose, Grand Falls; Mrs. Ben Veach, Nocona.

Saturday, March 14: Janet Reiter, Mrs. Eula Grace Cain, Muenster; Tony Settle, Eugene Foster, Forestburg; Lillie Sewell, Saint Jo; Mrs. Steven Muller, Gainesville; Don Adam, Bryan; Mrs. John Ellis, Sherman.

Sunday, March 15: Mrs. Herbert Richardson and baby girl, Forestburg; Mrs. Eddie Dennis and baby girl, Saint Jo; Mrs. Ruben Duncan, Nocona.

### Gospel Singing At Callisburg

A Gospel Singing Program on Saturday, March 28, will be sponsored by Custer City Baptist Church. It will be held in the Callisburg High School Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

Four singing groups will be featured, including Instruments of Peace (of Fort Worth), Higher Purpose (of Fort Worth) Covenant (of Sanger) and Wendell Black and Tribute (of Gainesville). Admission is free. The concession stand will be open and proceeds will benefit a church youth group trip to Eureka Springs, Arkansas.

### Save Money! Save Time!

Prescription is our Middle Name. Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs. 1-X01 WATTS Prescription Shop 302 N. Grand, Gainesville



# SPORTS

## Muenster Track Teams Shine at Saint Jo

It was Muenster day at Saint Jo's Red River Relays last Saturday as Sacred Heart Tigerettes ran away with their division and the Tigers were fourth and the Muenster Hornets were No. 1 and the Hornets No. 2. It was a fun day as well with Muenster and Sacred Heart cheering for each other as well as themselves.

With first place in three relays, a head start of 60 points, the SH girls kept adding the points for a grand total of 132½, which was almost double Muenster's second place 67. Other contenders of the 22 teams entered were Paradise 56½, S&S 54, Alvord 52, Saint Jo 48.

In a hotly contested boys division, Muenster scored 71 and close contenders were Alvord 69, S&S 63, Sacred Heart 59, Fannendell 46, Bryson 42½, Saint Jo 40½. Twenty one teams were entered in the division.

### SH Tigerettes

The Tigerettes almost cinched the champ trophy with 1st place in each of the three relays. In the 440 relay runners were Donna Trubenbach, Anne Felderhoff, Laurie Endres and Shelle Walterscheid.

In the mile relay they were Anne Felderhoff, Laurie Endres, Tammy Henschel and Lisa Hennigan.

In the 880 relay they were Shelle Walterscheid, Tammy Henschel, Linda Krahl and Lisa Hennigan.

Other points were earned as follows.

Triple jump: Anne Felderhoff 1st, Shelle Walterscheid 3rd.  
 Long jump: Anne Felderhoff tie for 2nd.  
 Hurdles: Donna Trubenbach 3rd.  
 440 dash: Laurie Endres 2nd, Mary Lin Hartman 3rd.  
 Shot: Virginia Bartush 2nd.  
 Discus: Virginia Bartush 3rd.  
 100 dash: Donna Trubenbach 4th.  
 1600 meter run: Connie Stoffels 5th, Sherrie Voth 6th.  
 3200 meter run: Connie Stoffels 3rd.  
 High jump: Tammy Henschel tie for 4th.

### Muenster Hornets

400 meter relay: Muenster 3rd, Ricky Winn, David Flusche, Marcus Tate, Gary Klement.  
 1600 meter run: John Zimmerer 1st.  
 3200 meter run: John Zimmerer 2nd.  
 800 meter run: Matt Sicking 6th.  
 400 meter dash: Gary Klement 3rd.  
 1600 meter relay: Muenster 2nd, Ricky Winn, David Flusche, Gary Klement, Matt Sicking.  
 Pole vault: David Flusche 1st, Monte Wimmer 2nd.

### Muenster Hornettes

Discus: Jill Walterscheid 1st with 113'6" breaking the previous meet record of 103'.  
 Shot: Jill Walterscheid 1st with 34'10" also a meet record.  
 3200 meter run: Cindy Tisdale 2nd.  
 Mile relay: Muenster 2nd Carmen Sicking, Shelly Zimmer, Mary Winn, Pan Hermes.  
 Hurdles: Connie Lutkenhaus 5th.  
 880 relay: Muenster 6th Kyla Hale, Carmen Sicking, Mary Winn, Pam Hermes.  
 440 dash: Mary Winn 5th.  
 880 run: Shelley Zimmerer 2nd.

220 dash: Carmen Sicking 6th.  
 1600 meter run: Shelley Zimmerer 2nd.

### SH Tigers

Long jump: Mike Nash 2nd.  
 Shot: Teddy Walterscheid 6th.  
 Discus: Teddy Walterscheid 2nd.  
 Mile relay: SH 6th, Brian Herr, Darrell Herr, Jim Bartush, Wade Walterscheid.  
 220 dash: Ricky Hennigan 6th.  
 440 dash: Brian Herr 5th.  
 880 run: Darrell Herr 4th.  
 High jump: Monte Endres 4th.  
 2 mile: Ronnie Dangelmayr 3rd, Mike Dangelmayr 4th.  
 1 mile run: Mike Dangelmayr 4th, Ronnie Dangelmayr 5th.  
 100 dash: Ricky Hennigan 4th.



In the 880 Relay, Sacred Heart's Lisa Krahl has just received the baton from Shelle Walterscheid. Janie Hartman Photo



Baton exchanges at the 440 relay of Red River Relays. In the outside lane Jim Bartush of Sacred Heart passes the baton to Mike Nash. In the inside lane Matt Sicking of Muenster gives the stick to Gary Klement. Janie Hartman Photo

## Lions Go To Kansas

By Teresa Rainwater

Enterprise Staff Writer  
 For the first time in the history of the Cooke County College Lions' basketball team, they made it to the national junior college tournament.

Winning the Region V men's basketball tournament advanced the Lions to the first round of the national tournament. It was held at Loos Field House in Dallas on Thursday, March 12. The Lions won in overtime, 66-62, against Tyler Junior College, the Region 14 champs.

That was a big win for the Lions making them one of only sixteen teams in the nation to advance to the final site of the national junior college tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

On Tuesday, March 17, Cooke County was matched with the No. 1 team in the country, Three Rivers

Community College of Popular Bluff, Missouri.

The Lions' motto, "ya gotta believe," came through as they upset the Raiders with a 67-66 victory.

The Raiders led by one point with less than 3 minutes left in the final quarter and exploded to widen their lead. Cooke County seemed unable to close the gap, but suddenly took control and the score was tied at 65 with less than 30 seconds left to play.

James Helmich fouled to give Booker Johnson of the Raiders two free throws. Johnson failed on the first and Cooke County called "time out." Johnson then made his second free throw.

The score was 66-65, Raiders leading, and with only 14 seconds remaining in the game.

With the final second showing on the scoreboard, Bruce Tipton of CCC threw from 12 feet away. The ball went in. The Lions won as the buzzer sounded, 67-66, defeating the No. 1 ranked junior college team in the nation.

Tipton, a freshman at CCC, is a 6'4" guard from St. Louis, Missouri. Other scorers for the Lions were James Helmich 15; Tony

Moore 15; Bruce Tipton 9; John Horrocks and Russell 8 each; Arnold Madison 6; Tommy Brown, Aaron Fitzgerald and Jeff Ray each scoring 2 for the Lions.

The Lions played in the quarterfinals on Wednesday night, March 18, Hiwassee of Madisonville, Tenn. At press time, the results of the game were not available.

Thinking of Spring Cleaning, Sell unwanted items with a classified ad. Call 759-4311 or 759-4351

## Muscular Dystrophy Marathon Postponed

Since the CCC Lions have won the regional and advanced to the national play-off the dance marathon to fight muscular dystrophy, sponsored by the Cooke County College Circle K, which was to be held March 21, has been postponed until Saturday, April 25. Everything else will remain the same.

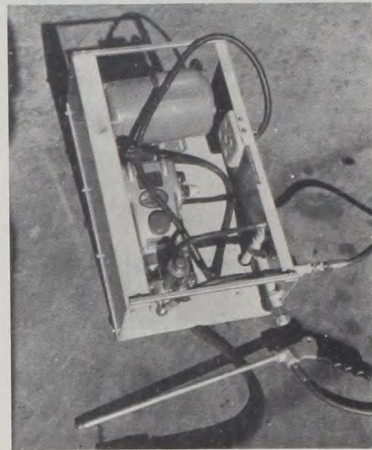
Anyone wishing to dance in this 15 hour long marathon 9:00 a.m. to midnight can pick up information packets at any area high school, Room 104 at CCC or at the Gainesville

### Ambulance Service.

The first place prize, to the couple who receives the most money for muscular dystrophy, will be a new stereo system, 2nd prize will be 10 speed bicycles, 3rd prize award will be AM-FM radios. Door prizes will be awarded hourly.

There will be 3 meals, refreshments and lots of entertainment provided during the day. The dance will be open to the public from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Local Disco personality, Kenny Jones, will provide music for the dance.

## BARREL MOUNT PRESSURE WASHER



Great for cleaning tractors & equipment, oil machinery, etc.  
 3 UNITS AVAILABLE

- Model 280  
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### EASY TO OPERATE

Place unit on 55 gal drum: containing solution of desired detergent. Connect garden hose, plug in, turn on, and then wash and rinse easily and effectively.

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\*This yield represents the 7-day annualized yield ending March 13, 1981. Average portfolio maturity was 38 days. This yield will vary as short-term interest rates change.



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## Don't Miss Our Gold Tag Days Specials End April 30, 1981



**Johnson Motor Co.**

N. Interstate 35, Gainesville

THE STATE COUNTY OF MUESTER TO THE DISTRICT: TAKE NOTICE provided in a Board of Directors of the following: THE STATE COUNTY OF MUESTER WHEREAS needs to vote in unissued common WHEREAS election herein THEREFORE TORS OF TH 1. That an following de SCHOOL M election precinct hereby appointing Presiding Clerk: Bett Clerk: Kai 2. That abs rice, Muenster or permitted personal appearance except Saturday voting clerk hours for abs clerk for said 3. That all n vote at said 4. That a su of said electio having general secutive weeks the election. 5. That said ted in accordan "Shall the assume and pay connection with revenue bonds, or responsible, of such bo shall the Board authorized to le valorem taxes a laws under whic are issued, was 6. That the o cordance with i vote "FOR" or contain such pr with such PRO THE ASSUM LEVING OF FOR AGAIN





**Muenster Pharmacy Medical Center Building**  
817-759-2833

## MHS Starts with 2 Baseball Losses

MHS Hornets made a slow start in their baseball season with an 8-0 loss to Nocona and a 7-5 loss to Boyd. Both are AA teams.

Two factors account mostly for the lopsided loss to Nocona in spite of a 12-7 lead in hitting. First the game was given away in a rash of 10 errors, and secondly Muenster hits were scattered and died on base.

The next game was better, especially considering that Boyd has most of its lineup

from the district champ team of last year. Again the Hornets led the hitting, 11 to 8 but Boyd cashed in on better grouping plus 4 errors. David Flusche, catcher, was one of the best performers with three throw-outs at second. Hornet hitters were Dale Swirczynski a double and a single, Ricky Winn 2 singles, David Flusche, Larry Fleitman, Benji Luke, Rusty Serna, Vance Wells, Tim Schneider and Wayne Tate 1 single each.



strategy session: in which Coach Kim Nix talks over the situation with catcher David Flusche and pitcher Tim Schneider. Boyd was not disturbed and went on to win 7-5.



David Flusche failed to reach first in the Hornets' Wednesday game with Nocona. Eight errors helped account for Muenster's 7-0 loss.

Cindy Tisdale was second in the 2 mile run at the Red River Relays.  
Janie Hartman Photo



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Offer Expires April 5, 1981



**SNAPPER**

**Muenster Garden Center**  
502 N. Main, 759-2766, Mon.-Sat. 8-5:30

How many do you have?

<input type="checkbox"/> Air Conditioner	<input type="checkbox"/> Garage Door Opener	<input type="checkbox"/> Rotisserie Oven
<input type="checkbox"/> Attic Fan	<input type="checkbox"/> Griddle	<input type="checkbox"/> Sandwich Grill
<input type="checkbox"/> Blanket	<input type="checkbox"/> Hair Dryer	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing Machine
<input type="checkbox"/> Blender	<input type="checkbox"/> Heat Pad	<input type="checkbox"/> Shaver
<input type="checkbox"/> Can Opener	<input type="checkbox"/> Hedge Trimmer	<input type="checkbox"/> Skillet
<input type="checkbox"/> Clock	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Heating	<input type="checkbox"/> Slide Projector
<input type="checkbox"/> Clothes Dryer	<input type="checkbox"/> Ice Cream Freezer	<input type="checkbox"/> Steam Iron
<input type="checkbox"/> Clothes Washer	<input type="checkbox"/> Iron	<input type="checkbox"/> Stereo
<input type="checkbox"/> Coffee Maker	<input type="checkbox"/> Knife Sharpener	<input type="checkbox"/> Sun Lamp
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn Popper	<input type="checkbox"/> Lighted Make-up Mirror	<input type="checkbox"/> Tape Recorder
<input type="checkbox"/> Dehumidifier	<input type="checkbox"/> Lawn Edger	<input type="checkbox"/> Television
<input type="checkbox"/> Dental Hygiene Spray	<input type="checkbox"/> Lawn Mower	<input type="checkbox"/> Toaster
<input type="checkbox"/> Dish Washer	<input type="checkbox"/> Microwave Oven	<input type="checkbox"/> Typewriter
<input type="checkbox"/> Exhaust Fan	<input type="checkbox"/> Movie Projector	<input type="checkbox"/> Vacuum Cleaner
<input type="checkbox"/> Floor Polisher	<input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor Grill	<input type="checkbox"/> Waffle Iron
<input type="checkbox"/> Food Freezer	<input type="checkbox"/> Portable Heater	<input type="checkbox"/> Water Heater
<input type="checkbox"/> Food Mixer	<input type="checkbox"/> Pressure Cooker	<input type="checkbox"/> Workshop Drill
<input type="checkbox"/> Food Warming Tray	<input type="checkbox"/> Radio	<input type="checkbox"/> Workshop Lathe
<input type="checkbox"/> Food Waste Disposer	<input type="checkbox"/> Range	<input type="checkbox"/> Workshop Sander
<input type="checkbox"/> Fry Pan	<input type="checkbox"/> Refrigerator	<input type="checkbox"/> Workshop Saw
<input type="checkbox"/> Others _____		

### How many do you have?

The price of electricity has gone up in recent years and must continue to go up to enable Texas Power & Light Company to keep pace with the drastically rising costs of producing and supplying electric power.

Even so, take a look at your most recent electric bill. Divide the amount of the bill by the number of days of service it covers. This was your average daily cost.

Now, make a list of the electric appliances and equipment in your home and think of the conveniences, comforts and pleasures they provided.

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### MHS Will Host 2 Weekend Meets

Muenster High will be the host for two track meets this week. On Friday it will have junior high boys and girls from Lindsay, Valley View, Era, Pottsboro, Sacred Heart and Muenster. Preliminaries will start at 10 a.m. and finals at 1 p.m.

The following day the local field will be aswarming with contestants and spectators from sixteen schools of the area, classes A and AA, fourteen girls teams and sixteen boys teams.

Schools with representation in both divisions are Slidell, Ponder, Lindsay, Callisburg, Pottsboro, Whitesboro, Pilot Point, Carroll Southlake, Sadler-Southmayde, Collinsville, Saint Jo, Prosper, Sacred Heart and Muenster. With boys teams only are Bells and Cedar Hill Junior Varsity.

### Personals...

Guests of Mrs. Ben Luke for week have been a daughter, Mrs. Charles Denny of San Antonio, a granddaughter Mrs. Jim Root of Baton Rouge, La. and a great-granddaughter, six weeks old Jennifer Anne Root. Mrs. Root is the former Sharon Anne Denny.

### AVISO DE ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS  
CONDADO DE COOKE  
DISTRITO DE AGUA DE MUENSTER

AL RESIDENTE, ELECTORES CALIFICADOS DE DICHO DISTRITO:

SE LES HACE SABER QUE una eleccion se celebrara en dicho Distrito como se estipula en la ORDEN LLAMANDO A LA ELECCION, cual Orden fue debidamente dada por la Junta Directiva de dicho Distrito, cual Orden dice substancialmente lo siguiente:

UNA ORDEN LLAMANDO A LA ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS  
CONDADO DE COOKE  
DISTRITO DE AGUA DE MUENSTER

VISTO QUE, el Distrito ha anejado territorio al Distrito y necesita votar el gravamen de impuestos en conexion con la combinacion de impuesto y bonos de ingreso del Distrito que fue votado pero no emitido; y VISTO QUE, esta Junta Directiva juzga necesario y aconsejable llamar a la eleccion que aqui adelante se ordena.

POR CONSIGUIENTE, SE ORDENA POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DISTRITO DE AGUA DE MUENSTER:

1. Que una eleccion se celebre el dia 4 de abril de 1981, en dicho Distrito en el siguiente designado lugar de escrutinio:

MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL, MUENSTER, TEXAS.

Dicho Distrito constituira un solo recinto de eleccion para dicha eleccion, y los siguientes oficiales de eleccion estan nombrados por este medio para celebrar dicha eleccion:  
Juez Actual: Dorothy Hartman  
Oficial: Betty Felderhoff

Oficial: Kathy Berres

2. Que los votos en ausencia tomanan lugar en la oficina del Secretario de la Ciudad, Muenster, Texas, y durante el periodo en que el voto en ausencia es exigido o permitido por la ley, las horas designadas para votar en ausencia en persona seran desde las 8:00 de la mañana hasta las 5:00 de la tarde de cada dia con excepcion de los sabados, domingos y dias feriados oficiales del estado; y el oficial encargado del voto en ausencia mantendra tal lugar para votos en ausencia abierto durante tales horas para las personas que quieren votar en ausencia en persona. El oficial para los votos en ausencia para dicha eleccion sera Celine Dittfurth.

3. Que todo residente, electores calificados de dicho Distrito tendran el derecho de votar en dicha eleccion.

4. Que una copia substancial de esta Orden servira como Aviso apropiado de dicha eleccion, y dicho Aviso sera publicado en un periodico de circulacion general en dicho Distrito, una vez en cada dos semanas sucesivas, la fecha de la primera publicacion sera no menos que catorce dias antes de la fecha fijada para dicha eleccion.

5. Que en tal eleccion la siguiente PROPOSICION sera sometida de acuerdo con la ley:

#### PROPOSICION

"Debera el entero Distrito del Abastecimiento de Agua de Muenster, como extendido, asumir y pagar todo impuesto existente y deuda de bono de ingreso, en conexion con la combinacion de impuesto y bonos de ingreso del Distrito que fue votado pero no emitido por el cual tal Distrito o cualquiera parte de eso sera obligado o responsable, y con el fin de pagar el interes de y el principal de tal deuda garantizada, si y cuando tales bonos son emitidos, debera la Junta Directiva de dicho Distrito tener el poder y sera autorizada de gravar y dar causa para avalorar y recaudar impuestos ad valorem anuales a tal porcentaje y en tal cantidad como autorizado por las leyes bajo cuales dichas deudas garantizadas, sean emitidas?"

6. Que las balotas oficiales para dicha eleccion se preparan de acuerdo con elCodigo de Eleccion de Texas para asi permitir a los electores de votar "A FAVOR" o "EN CONTRA" de la antedicha PROPOSICION, que las balotas contengan dichas provisiones, marcas y terminologia requeridas por la ley; y que dicha PROPOSICION sea substancialmente expresada como siguiente:

#### PROPOSICION

LA SUPOSICION DE LA DEUDA DE BONOS Y EL GRAVAMEN DEL IMPUESTO PARA EL PAGO DE ESO A FAVOR EN CONTRA

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF COOKE  
MUENSTER WATER DISTRICT

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in said District as provided in an ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION duly passed by the Board of Directors of Said District, which Order is substantially as follows:

#### ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF COOKE  
MUENSTER WATER DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the District has annexed territory to the District and needs to vote the levy of taxes in connection with the District's voted but unissued combination tax and revenue bonds; and

WHEREAS, this Board deems it necessary and advisable to call the election hereinafter ordered.

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE MUENSTER WATER DISTRICT:

1. That an election shall be held on April 4, 1981 in said District at the following designated polling place: THE MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL MUENSTER, TEXAS. Said District shall constitute a single election precinct for said election, and the following election officers are hereby appointed to hold said election:  
Presiding Judge: Dorothy Hartman  
Clerk: Kathy Berres

2. That absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Secretary's Office, Muenster, Texas, and during the period absentee voting is required or permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting by personal appearance shall be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays, and official state holidays; and the absentee voting clerk shall keep said absentee voting place open during such hours for absentee voting by personal appearance. The absentee voting clerk for said election shall be Celine Dittfurth.

3. That all resident, qualified electors of said District shall be entitled to vote at said election.

4. That a substantial copy of this Order shall serve as proper Notice of said election, and said Notice shall be published in a newspaper having general circulation in said District, once each week for two consecutive weeks, with the first publication to be at least 14 days prior to the election.

5. That said election the following PROPOSITION shall be submitted in accordance with law:

#### PROPOSITION

"Shall the entire Muenster Water Supply District, as enlarged, assume and pay all outstanding tax and revenue bond indebtedness, in connection with said District's voted but unissued combination tax and revenue bonds, for which said District or any part thereof shall be liable or responsible, and, for the purpose of paying the interest on and principal of such bonded indebtedness, if and when such bonds are issued, shall the Board of Directors of said District have the power and be authorized to levy and cause to be assessed and collected annual ad valorem taxes at such rate and in such amounts as authorized by the laws under which such bonded indebtedness, if and when such bonds are issued, was issued?"

6. That the official ballots for said election shall be prepared in accordance with the Texas Election Code so as to permit the electors to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the PROPOSITION, with the ballots to contain such provisions, markings and language as required by law, and with such PROPOSITION to be expressed substantially as follows:

#### PROPOSITION

THE ASSUMPTION OF BOND INDEBTEDNESS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF FOR AGAINST

## FOR THE LONG RUN.



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Will contain **FREE CLASSIFIED ADS**

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Men's hair cuts and styling too!

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**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER NEEDED** for morning bus route. Interested applicants should contact Supt. Charles Coffey at 759-2281. 17-2C1

**HELP WANTED: FULL-TIME** inside sales person also full-time outside laborer. Apply in person at Muenster Garden Center. 17-XC1

**PART TIME HELP WANTED:** Well-groomed, ambitious individual, willing to work 2 or 3 days per week selling furniture and doing general office work. For appointment call 759-4455. Hess Furniture Co. 15-XC1

**HELP WANTED: PART TIME** secretary. Must be able to type. Would be helpful if experienced in bookkeeping but not mandatory if willing to learn. Must be neat in appearance, prompt, courteous. Possible full time employment later. Apply in person to: Dana Watson 414 N. Sycamore St. 17-2C1

**PART-TIME MAINTENANCE** man wanted, non-drinker; 3 hours per day in exchange for furnished mobile home, including utilities and 2 meals a day, at St. Richard's Villa. 759-2219 or Apply in person. 17-XC1

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759-2553 15-XB1

**WANTED: LADIES' OR MEN'S** bicycle in good condition. Call Teresa Rainwater, 759-4180. 14-XC1

Appliances of which you have many. Place an ad to sell any! Call 759-4311 or 759-4351.

**Taxing Farms Based On Use**

Taxing farms and ranches according to their agricultural use rather than their fair market value can mean substantial savings to farm families on the death of the landowner.

Savings in estate taxes can be as much as 50 percent for those that qualify, said Dr. Lawrence L. Bravencic at an Estate Planning Seminar held recently at Texas A&M University. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

The opportunity for farm and ranch families to reduce their estate taxes came about with Internal Revenue Code Section 2032 A enacted in 1976. The law set forth provisions for special use valuation for farms and ranches. Purpose of the provision was to help family farms survive financially and not be taxed out of existence, noted Bravencic, a Texas A&M professor of accounting.

For an estate to qualify, numerous requirements must be met:

1. The property must be used actively for farming or ranching.
2. The owner or a close relative must be actively involved in working the property.
3. The owner must have some "risk" involved or have an "economic interest" in the operation.
4. The property must pass from the descendant to a close relative.
5. It must be owned and used for agricultural purposes at least five years before the descendant's death.
6. The owner or a close relative must be paying self-employment tax and must work the land full-time or do all the necessary work if less than full-time.

In addition to these requirements, there are numerous other factors involved in establishing a farm or ranch estate for special use valuation, noted Bravencic. A landowner that is interested in this special IRS treatment of agricultural land should contact his tax lawyer or accountant for further details.



**WORK SHOE HEADQUARTERS**

6-16, AA-EEEE

**RED WING**

**LOST LUGGAGE**

209 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XD1

**Agriculture Day Honors Texas - #2 in U. S.**

AUSTIN--"March 19, 1981 will be Texas Agriculture Day, part of a national observance celebrating the nation's #1 industry," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced recently. "It is an appropriate time for all Texans to recognize the importance of agricultural industry to the state."

"Our farmers today can feed themselves and an average of 68 other persons," said Brown. "They have always provided thousands of us at home and millions throughout the world with an abundance of high-quality food and fiber, despite traditional problems of inflation, pests and bad weather."

"Yet it's because of his courage, ingenuity, and determination that America is the world's biggest producer of food and fiber," noted Brown. "Agriculture Day will serve to celebrate this fact."

Governor William P. Clements has signed a proclamation for the state, and Congress passed a resolution for the observance. This year's theme on March 19, 1981 is "Agriculture-It's your heart-

beat, Texas." "The observance will help us promote a better understanding and appreciation of agriculture in Texas," Brown said.

Agriculture Day in America goes back several years ago. It was designed to recognize American agriculture as the most efficient in the world. The industry has tripled its productivity in the past two decades and it has been so successful that other countries depend on U. S. agriculture to meet their own needs.

"Certainly, no other country in the world can come close to American agriculture in terms of productivity, variety and quality," said Brown. "And we are truly blessed to live in this 'land of plenty,' where we spend less of our dollars for a greater variety of quality food than any other country in the world."

"And Texas agriculture has been and will continue to be a vital part of this spirited achievement," Brown continued. "Our state ranks as the second biggest producer in the United States, but we're aiming for #1."

"Agriculture is big in

Texas. As one of the mainstays of our economy, agriculture is the single largest multiplier of income as it accounts for roughly four out of every ten jobs in the state," said Brown. "It generates over \$30 billion in the state economy annually. "Our state leads the nation in number of Angora goats, all cattle, beef cows, calves,

cattle on feed, and sheep," said Brown. "We also lead in production of cabbage, mohair, other hay, spinach, Upland cotton, and wool."

"We're in the top three states in agricultural exports too," Brown added. "Our exports surpassed the \$2 billion mark last year. Cotton is our number 1 export item and other major commodities

include feedgrains, rice, mohair, and several fruits and vegetables.

"I have no doubt in my mind, that combining technological know-how with determined will, our hard-working farmers and ranchers will continue to help Texas agriculture remain a leader, in the nation and in the world."



TEXAS IS STILL the cattle king in the U. S., reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Latest estimates indicated 13.7 million head of cattle in Texas as of January, 1981. This is just one achievement that will be underscored by Texas Agriculture Day, March 19. Brown noted.

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Muenster, Texas

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**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**

759-2232 16-2D1



# YEARS AGO

## IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1941

Voters favor consolidation of Hays-Wolf Ridge School districts. Muenster High wins county one-act play contest. Class of 25 will start Red Cross class next week. Thomas Sicking and Ed Rohmer will be inducted into the army Monday. Sudden death takes six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herr. Muenster retains 20 per cent credit rating on fire insurance for 1941. Mrs. Felix Becker is elected president of St. Anne's Society. Rufus Henscheid has broken right arm.

## 35 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1946

Harvest prospects grow worse each week as community grain crops are subjected to green bug attacks. Kaiser-Meurer get agency for Kaiser-Frazier. The N.J. Mayers leave for their home in Chicago after a visit with the Frank Yostens following his discharge from the army. Australian bride of Lt. Pat Stelzer arrives. Carra Pagel is making improvements at her store. Mrs. Catherine Huchton takes over Helpy-Seply Laundry. Almost 80 per cent of the local Red Cross quota is reached this week as the total climbs to \$760. Lt. Jane Hoehn of California is visiting here on leave.

## 30 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1951

Match thrown into gasoline can starts \$12,000 fire at Wilde Garage. Red Cross drive to date nets \$309; goal of \$600 is in sight. Late cold wave is rough on crops. Paul Endres and Frank Schilling add their names to the school trustee ticket as candidates. Keith Tompkins joins Air Force and temporary agent takes over at MKT depot. Arthur Felderhoff is elected VFW commander. Geneva Pagel heads VFW Auxiliary as president. Gilbert Yosten is recovering from appendicitis operation. Herman Sandmann, wounded in Korea, is recovering in Japan. FHA girls entertain mothers at banquet.

## 25 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1956

Two Muenster residents die suddenly of heart attacks: George Lutkenhaus, 73, and M.J. Reeves, 50. Charles Meurer, 72, pioneer resident dies in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Sloan McCool, former resident of Linn, dies in Dallas. Rev. E.J. Gerlich of Fort Worth is assigned as Gainesville pastor. Muenster awaits results of latest freeze on crops. Herbie Herr is elected commander of VFW Post. Mrs. Richard Grewing is re-elected president of VFW Auxiliary. Henrietta Herron and Jim Collman marry at Denison. CDA members assist in Sunday services at training school. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fisher are spending this week on a tour of the Big Bend country.

## 20 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1961

Cooke County will vote April 4 on hospital bond issue. Pope confers monsignor title on Father Thomas Weinzapfel. Traditional religious and social events will observe feast of St. Joseph here. Jerry Taylor and Roy and Tommy Hartman receive Eagle award in court of honor. Hospital project here is slow awaiting county election. Grass fire on Earl Robison farm is nipped by city's new rural fire truck. Contract is okayed for first Clear Creek flood reservoir. Walter Becker is new commander of VFW Post. Mrs. Leo Lawson is elected Auxiliary president. Martin Klement receives Ford sales award. Marysville March of Dimes show nets \$38.52. CYC skaters initiate Parish Hall rink. Father Lane of Gainesville is transferred to Dallas parish. Janet Pels has surgery in Dallas. Nocona and Antelope get trophies in volleyball tourney here. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Charlie Wolf, James Hess, Jerry Hoening and Joe Grewing.

## 15 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1966

Colonial Acres Coliseum is selected for National Cutting Horse Finals in November. Gene Hoedebeck is

named GMC truck dealer. Dianne Sicking is spelling champ at Sacred Heart School. SH 4-H clubs win top honors in county Share-the-Fun Contest and advance to district. New homes are occupied by the Clyde Mullers and Carl Walter-scheids. The Ray Voth's home is nearing completion and work is started on home for the Butch Fishers. Lindsay students win seven times in county science fair. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hess and daughter move to Lewisville. The Seferino Serna family moves to Muenster from Forestburg. Governor Connally visits Colonial Acres Farm. Muenster students take four ribbons at Science Fair. The Richard Blooms and three children move here from Morris, Okla. Father Elias Koppert ends annual tridium with Third Order members. Colonial Acres has grand champion Black Angus in Louisiana show. Marlene Pagel breaks arm. New arrivals: boys for the Francis Fishers, Basil Reiters and Donnie Swirczynski, girls for the William Hermes and C.J. Hellmans.

## 10 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1971

Long illness of Ed Sicking, 47, is ended by death. City council continues delay in starting new water well. SH High wins sweepstakes in speech tourney at Wichita Falls. Eleven teams and one individual advance from county to district competition in 4-H Methods Contest. Dan Sicking has grand champ of FFA Projects show. Fashions, food and fun event sponsored by Hospital Auxiliary tonight will benefit Muenster Hospital. Jaycees acquire obsolete F-84F jet for city park. Ralph Hellman, 59, Muenster native, dies in California. SHH wins first round on TV in Highway Safety contest. Ten SHH students are inducted in Honor Society. Special services observe St. Joseph's Day here. Winners are revealed in CDA sponsored poetry contest. The Jim Gehrigs move to Lindsay from Fort Worth. Ronnie Hess runs fourth in

Mile at Graham meet. Koelzer and Cash shine for Hornets in holiday meet. Boys Club wins seven trophies at Wichita Falls meet. New arrivals: a boy for the Raymond Hoening; a girl for the Homer Bells.

## 5 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1976

John Wieler, 69, lifelong resident dies. Henry Otto, 81, native of Muenster dies in Wharton. A light plane crash killed Doyle Voth, 29 of Lindsay. A large hay barn was destroyed by fire on the Emmet Sicking farm near Myra. The Serna brothers had the champion fat steers in Muenster FFA project show. The Cooke Co. show to be this week. MHS Track Team wins top trophy at Graham meet. Gene Sicking and Melvin Voth were among winners in the Southwest Championship tractor pull in Fort Worth.

## Social Security Briefing March 31

Recent national news items concerning economic and budgetary problems have created apprehension amongst the elderly over continuation of their future Social Security benefits. In order to allay these fears and clear up any misunderstandings, Gus Jones, district director of the Social Security Administration, has volunteered to provide a briefing in each Senior Center on the current and future status of the Social Security program.

These briefings will be of interest and value to all Social Security recipients.

Social Security briefings for the elderly of Muenster will be provided by Don Wilson of the Social Security Administration at the Community Center at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, March 31.

## Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry announce the arrival of their new grand-grandson Zackary Berry Haverkamp. Born Sunday March 15 at Medical City Hospital in Dallas, he weighed 8 lbs. 12 oz. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Haverkamp who live in Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson are the proud parents of a baby girl. She was born in Muenster Memorial Hospital Thursday night March 12, her name is Kimberly Ann and she is a sister for Bob.

Mrs. Wilma Richardson visited her mother Mrs. Annie Meyer in Gainesville on her birthday.

Mrs. Lyndal Richardson spent the weekend in Denton with her daughter and family Mrs. Wynell Nolan and family.

Byron Berry who is on spring break from law school in Houston visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Richardson and granddaughter Jennifer Stockard visited their mother and grandmother Mrs. Annie Meyer in Gainesville. Jennifer lives at Denton.

The Community Club had its regular meeting March 4 a good number attended. Gene Davenport was guest speaker. Mr. Davenport spoke on Types of County Courts.

Miss Carissa Berry of Arlington is spending a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Ellen Berry and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert English of Belvill, Mrs. Mary Martha Yantis of San Antonio, Mrs. Roberta Bell of Carrizo Springs flew to DFW Airport and then accompanied their sister Mrs. Melva Busby of Dallas to

Rosston to help their father Tom English celebrate his 88th birthday which was Saturday March 14. They brought a large decorated birthday cake, the group all went to Saint Jo to Dells Cafe and had dinner then came home for birthday cake and ice cream. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer of Springcreek came with a birthday cake and ice cream for Mr. English. Mrs. Jim Penton also baked Mr. English a birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian had as guests during the weekend her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuykendall of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ashcraft of Leon, Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Britian Jason and Juston, Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo and Brad., Miss Charlene Switzer and Miss Sallie Sherrill of Muenster. In the afternoon Mrs. Allen Britian and Juston, Miss Switzer and Miss Sherrill attended the Bridal Show in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette were Gainesville visitors Monday March 16. They also visited their aunt Mrs. Bessie English.

Winston Roach has been on special assignment in Fort Hood giving instructions on road paving.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Griggs have recently visited their children Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barnett and Katsie of Alvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Griggs, Steve and Nancy of Spring, Texas.

## CCC Hosts SW Hereford Symposium

"A Roadmap to the 80's" will entitle the topic to be presented by H.H. Dickenson, Jr., Executive Vice President of the American Hereford Association, at the opening of the 4th annual Southwest Hereford Symposium to be held March 27-28, 1981, at the Cooke County College, Gainesville, Texas.

Professors from animal science departments in Montana and Oklahoma, along with Texas and Mississippi ranchers and the AHA, will provide breeders with "Directions in the 80's". The most important factor affecting calving ease is birthweights. "Making Birth Weights Work for You" will be the topic presented by Dr. Peter Burfening, Animal Science Department at the Montana State University. It is important for breeders to continue monitoring the breed's birth weights to assure a strong position with the commercial cattleman. Live calves born naturally and unassisted are what makes the commercial cattleman profit.

Mr. H.H. Dickenson, Jr., will then unveil the AHA's new National Reference Sire Program. The program will further aid breeders toward sire selection based on performance of a sire's progeny. Breeders can then select and emphasize those

traits they consider most important to their breeding program. Careful, systematic study and investigation into the "maternal breeding value" by Craig Ludwig, AHA's Director of Performance and Research, will be next on the schedule. Mr. Ludwig says this value is the major trust of the 80's, having intrinsic worth. It is an accurate indication of the genetic value of the Hereford's maternal traits that will be passed on to the offspring.

The A.I. programs offer a wide selection of sires otherwise unavailable to individuals. Doug Bennett, Lone Star Ranch, Henrietta, Texas, will discuss the selection of A.I. sires as the industry is interested in the use of semen from superior sires. A.I. selection enables the individual breeder to select sires with specific goals in mind, whether it be quality, size of frame or increased performance. More importantly, A.I. allows all breeders the opportunity to try a new sire in his herd each year.

The two-day symposium participants will also hear from George M. Harris, Circle H. Ranch, Winona, Mississippi, - "Salesmanship - The Key to Profits in the 80's" and "Fertility - The Path to a Successful

Breeding Program" by Dr. Bob Kropp, Department of Animal Science, Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

A special historical tour of Gainesville, featuring late 19th and early 20th century homes as well as the Morton Museum of Cooke County, has been planned for the ladies.

Performance testing is an important and vital part of activities and should be an important part of any breeding program. For more

information about the Southwest Hereford Symposium "Directions in the 80's", contact T.J. Davidson, Agricultural Department, Cooke County College, P.O. Box 815, Gainesville, Texas 76240. Mr. T.J. Davidson is Chairman of the Cooke County College Agricultural Dept., and has been instrumental in providing leadership to the beef cattle industry in local, state and national affairs.

## Muenster Extension Homemakers Meet

Muenster Extension Homemakers Club members were treated to a sampling of dried foods and a method demonstration by Evelyn Yeatts, at their March meeting in the home of Mrs. Bruno Fleitman.

Members all expressed pleasure in response to the taste, texture, quality and variety of the foods offered, that included dried peaches, apples, okra, zucchini, bananas.

Mrs. Yeatts demonstrated use of the Food Dehydrator and a special oven and the hostess offered samples of her own sun dried fruits.

Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus conducted the business meeting and members answered roll call by naming a favorite dried fruit or vegetable.

The hostess read an inspirational New Year's message from First Lady Nancy Reagan, congratulating the National Extension Homemakers Council.

Mrs. Alice Hellman gave the council report. Members volunteered to assist at the Bake Sale and Arts/Crafts sale on April 10 in Gainesville. It will be held in the former "Band Box" location west of the Court House, to benefit the County Council.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and two guests Mrs. Hilda Self and Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, county extension agent.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus.

## Andy Burnette Shows Champ At County 4-H Livestock Show

Andy Burnette of the Muenster 4-H was one of the top winners at the Cooke County 4-H Livestock Show on March 7. He received a grand champion honor on an Angus heifer which had previously judged 8th out of 23 entries at the Fort Worth Stock Show. Another Muenster entry shown in the beef division was Amy Davidson's fat steer.

The show had 122 exhibits, including 15 beef

cattle, 10 dairy cattle, 47 sheep and 50 hogs. Muenster was well represented in the sheep divisions with exhibits by Keith Vogel, Stephen Becker, Michael Knabe, Stephen Knabe, Valerie Vogel, Wayne Becker, Tejay Fleitman and Shawn Vogel.

The community's only other exhibitor was Mark Knabe whose pen of broilers was the only entry of the poultry show. He received a blue ribbon.

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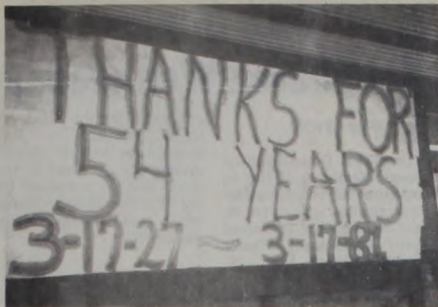
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# New Arrivals!

This sign at Fischer's Meat Market Tuesday expressed thanks to the community for 54 years of patronage.



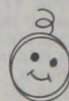
Johnny and Louise Fisher will host an open house at their new home Sunday. They wish to emphasize:

"Please, do not bring gifts."

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Todd, on Saturday, March 14, 1981 at 9:01 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 8 oz. in Flow Memorial Hospital of Denton. He is a brother for Tammy and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker of Muenster and Mrs. Elmo Wilson of Callisburg. Mrs. Jerry Wilson is the former Shirley Hacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bayer announce the arrival of a son, Lucas Matthew, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday, March 14, 1981 at 3:46 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 7 1/2 oz. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Knabe and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Bayer. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Matt Muller. He has three brothers, Jared, Weldon and Heath. Mrs.

Clinton Bayer is the former Barbara Knabe.



Mr. and Mrs. Duwayne Schilling are parents of a son, Charles Frank, born on Thursday, March 12, 1981 at 9:54 p.m. weighing 11 lb. 2 1/2 oz. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He joins four sisters Kelly, Tina, Cindy, and Erica and one brother Brad. The grandparents are Charlie E. Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schilling. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Matt Neu of Lindsay and Mrs. Jennie Schilling of St. Richard's Villa. Mrs. Duwayne Schilling is the former Sharlene Wimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson of Rosston are parents of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 12, 1981 at 10:24 p.m. weighing 6 ob. 6 oz. Kimberly Ann is a little sister for Bob. Mrs. Herbert Richardson is the former Joyce Dove.

To Visit Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hartman and children Mike and Margaret of Killeen, accompanied by Mary Beth Tompkins of Arlington, spent two days of Spring Break with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman. Mrs. Edna Tompkins of Arlington joined her daughter here on Wednesday and Thursday, accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Mike Fedor and children.

## John Denny Wins Research Award

John Bernard Denny, son of Mrs. Dorothy Mae Denny of San Antonio and the late Charles Denny, and grandson of Mrs. Ben Luke, is in his third year of study for the PhD degree in biochemistry at the University of Florida. He was recently awarded first prize in the Medical Guild Graduate Student Research Award competition held on March 5 on the University of Florida campus.

He will present this research at the annual meeting of the American Society of Biological Chemists in St. Louis, Mo. on June 3. While there, he plans to visit his uncle and aunt, Al and Marianne Kuhn and their daughter, Laurie.

John Denny and his wife Tish live in Gainesville, Florida.

## KCs Sponsor Father And Son Camp-Out

A fun project this weekend for KC members and sons is an overnight camp-out sponsored by the KC council at Mike Schilling's Lake north of town. It is a father-son event or for a member only. However not for a son only. It not accompanied by his father a boy must be accompanied by some other member.

All attending are reminded to bring their own food and bedding, and especially fishing gear. There will be fishing contests for the biggest fish and the most fish.

The party starts with meeting at 3:30 Saturday at the KC hall and going to the lake together. Anyone who can't be there at 3:30 is invited to come to the lake at his own convenience, preferably bringing a son or guest.

Additional information can be obtained from Wayne Klement, 2739 or the KC hall 2979.

<b>EXTRA LEAN FRESH</b> <b>Ground Chuck</b> LB. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Chuck Roast</b> LB. <b>\$1.49</b>		<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Boneless Brisket</b> Vac Pac LB. <b>\$1.18</b>
<b>SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN</b> <b>Pork Roast</b> Boston Butt LB. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Round Steak</b> LB. <b>\$2.19</b>		<b>GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Seven Steak</b> LB. <b>\$1.59</b>
<b>SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN - BOSTON BUTT</b> <b>Pork Steak</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Arm Roast</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>Sirloin Tip Cube Steak</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$2.89</b>	
<b>FRESH FROSTED - SMALL</b> <b>Meaty Spare Ribs</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Rump Roast</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$1.89</b>	<b>SMOKED</b> <b>Muenster Cheese</b> 1 LB. <b>\$2.09</b>	
<b>COUNTRY FRESH</b> <b>Chicken Fil-A</b> 5 LB. CTR. <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF</b> <b>Sirloin Tip Roast</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$2.79</b>	<b>DECEER QUALITY</b> <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>SHURFINE</b> <b>Crinkle-Cut French Fried Potatoes</b> 32 OZ. PKG. <b>68¢</b> LIMIT 2
<b>HORNEL CAN HAM</b> <b>Patties</b> Ham & Cheese Or Hot Sausage 12 OZ. <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>SILVER SPUR - RINDLESS SLAB</b> <b>Sliced Bacon</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>FISCHERS SMOKED</b> <b>Sausage</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.69</b>	
<b>OSCAR MAYER WIENERS or</b> <b>Beef Franks</b> 1 LB. PKG. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>HORNEL</b> <b>Wranglers</b> 1 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>SHURFRESH SLICED</b> <b>Bologna</b> Reg. Beef, Garlic 1 LB. <b>\$1.49</b>	
	<b>OSCAR MAYER - SLICED OLIVE LOAF OR</b> <b>Cotto Salami</b> 8 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>SWIFT</b> <b>Sizzlean</b> 12 OZ. <b>\$1.49</b>	
	<b>SHURFRESH - MEAT OR BEEF</b> <b>Franks</b> 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>OSCAR MAYER</b> <b>Braunschweiger Roll</b> 8 OZ. PKGS. <b>79¢</b>	
		<b>TRAPPEY'S 6 OZ.</b> <b>Green Dragon Sauce</b> 3/\$1.00	

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4 QUARTERS 1 LB. CTN. **59¢**

**Soft Spread** 2 LBS. **\$1.29**

**Pillsbury 5 1/2 or 8 1/2 Biscuits** 4.75 OZ. CANS **89¢**

**Kraft Singles** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

**Cheddar Cheese** 1 LB. **\$2.19**

**KRAFT-ORANGE JUICE** 32 OZ. **79¢**

**ZEST - AQUA Bath Soap** 5.75 OZ. BAR **49¢**

**CLOROX Bleach** 64 OZ. JUG **63¢**

**FABRIC SOFTENER Downy** 96 OZ. **\$3.29**

**FAULTLESS Spray Starch** 15 OZ. **79¢**

**SUPER SIZE Zest Soap** 7.75 OZ. BAR **67¢**

**LIQUID DETERGENT Dawn** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

**FABRIC SOFTENER Bounce** 40 CT. **\$2.19**

**HOUSEHOLD CLEANER Spic & Span** 32 OZ. **\$1.35**

**"SPARKLING FRESH" FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

**CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES** LB. **29¢**

**SUNKIST-MAMMOTH SIZE Tangerines** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

**Cantaloupes** 1 LB. **59¢**

**Crisp Carrots** 2 BAG **39¢**

**Rome Apples** 3 LB. **89¢**

**Purple Top Turnips** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

**AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA** 5 For **\$1.00**

**Ocean Spray Juice**  
CRANAPPLE, CRANBERRY, CRAN-GRAPE 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

**Crisco Oil** 48 OZ. **\$2.89**

**Pinesol** 15 OZ. **99¢**

**GREEN GIANT - KITCHEN SLICED Green Beans** 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**

**GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn** 2 12 OZ. CANS **79¢**

**GREEN GIANT - WHOLE or SLICED Mushrooms** 4.5 OZ. **\$1.09**

**GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas** 2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

**HEINZ - Tomato Ketchup**  
Limit 2 44 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

**GRADE "A" LARGE Eggs**  
SHURFRESH DOZ. **68¢**

**FRESH, CRISP Iceberg Lettuce**  
3 HEADS **\$1.00**

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**MYCITRACIN Ointment** 1/2 OZ. **\$1.19**

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Spanish Club Has Field Trip

The Sacred Heart H.S. Spanish Club will depart on a four day field trip to San Antonio/Nuevo Laredo beginning on St. Joseph's Day, Thursday. Among the highlights of the trip will be a stopover at the State Capitol in Austin, a tour of Mission San Jose in San Antonio, and a visit to the major attractions of San Antonio including the Alamo, Buckhorn Saloon, and downtown riverwalk area.

In Nuevo Laredo, the group will attend Mass in Cathedral, tour the town, take in a nightclub show, and the students will have plenty of opportunity to practice Spanish in the various shops and market-places.

Chaperones for the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Bartush, and Mr. Joe Caserta. The group will return to Muenster on Sunday evening, March 22nd.

## World Geography Class Plans Field Trip

The upper division World Geography students at Sacred Heart High School will be on a field trip to Fort Worth on Wednesday, March 18th.

In the morning the students will visit the Western Company (of Eddie Chiles fame) Oil and Gas Museum for a guided lecture/tour. In the afternoon

## Tiger Tales

Juniors

SHH Juniors will finish painting the front entrance of the high school building, on Sunday, March 21.

Juniors have selected class colors and flowers, but class motto is still undecided. They chose midnight blue and silver for class colors and hibiscus for class flower.

Juniors will tour North Texas State University, on a future date. The trip was arranged by Mrs. Betsy Fleitman, class sponsor.

## 24 SH Students Attend "Discovery" Event

Twenty-four 7th and 8th graders of Sacred Heart School attended a religious program in Arlington on March 15. It carried the name "Discovery" and theme "Bionic", which stands for

the students will travel to Arlington for a tour of the General Motors Assembly Plant. The students will return to Muenster by way of the Prestonwood Mall.

Chaperones for the trip will be Fr. Stephen (bus driver), Mrs. Paul Dangelmayr, Mrs. Charlotte Dangelmayr, and Mr. Joe Caserta.



## of Muenster Public School

Keith English, police science teacher at CCC spoke to students in grades 5-12 about the consequences of shoplifting and drug use on March 5. He explained what could happen to those who break the law and the difference between a felony and a misdemeanor.

Muenster High School participated in the U.I.L. concert and sight-reading contest on Thursday, March 5 at Boswell High near Fort Worth.

Under the direction of Jon Ward, the Hornet Band received a IV (fair) in concert and a III (good) in sight-reading. The band would like to extend special thanks to Mrs. Pat Walterscheid for driving the bus.

The student body elected new Student Council officers and boy and girl representatives from each class for the 1981-1982 school year on March 5.

Newly elected officers are President, Dale Swirczynski, junior; Vice-president, Stephanie Richey, sophomore; Secretary, Charlotte Fleitman, junior; Treasurer, Traci Sawyer, junior; Parliamentarian, Peggy Winn, junior; Reporter, Brent McElreath, sophomore.

Boy and girl class representatives are: Seniors: Vance Wells and Carla Walterscheid; Juniors: James Bright and Dora Sicking; Sophomores: Craig Felderhoff and Debbie Bindel; Freshmen: Jay Mollenkoph and JoEll Hellman.

The Muenster FFA will hold a project show on March 16 on the school grounds from 8 to 3:30 p.m. The projects will then be shown in the county shows at the fairgrounds in Gainesville on March 18-20.

The animals will be sold at the Gainesville Auction show on March 21.

Auditions for the parts for the U.I.L. one-act play were held Friday, February 27, "The Dairy of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain, adapted for the stage by Mark Bucci has been cast as follows: Eve, Traci Sawyer; Adam, Lyle Huchton; Snake, Peggy Winn; DO-DO Bird, Charlotte Fleitman; Lamb, Dora Sicking;

## FFA Presents Blue Ribbon Project Show

This year's project show by Muenster's FFA Chapter was distinguished by both quality and quantity. Edgar Dyer, ag teacher, said 13 animals were shown of which 11 merited blue ribbons and 2 merited reds. They were judged by Robert Uselton, vo-ag teacher of Gainesville.

The grand champ of the show was Stephen Vogel's Limousin Cross and the reserve champ was Bryan Hoinig's Hereford Cross. Two other fat steers also received blue ribbons. They

were Doug Fleitman's Limousin Cross and Carl Zimmerman's Hereford Cross.

Other entries included David Flusche's two feeder calves, both blue, and Billy Grewing's feeder calf, also blue; Karl Truennenbach's blue ribbon market hog; Matt Sicking's red ribbon market hog; Steve Truennenbach's red ribbon ewe lamb; Brad Biffle's blue ribbon beef heifer; and Bob Hamric's mare and colt, both blues.

Five of the animals are entered in the Cooke County junior livestock show. They are the four fat steers and Matt Sicking's market hog.

Tiger, Craig Felderhoff; Lion, Rene Stelzer.

The U.I.L. one-act play contest will be held at the Texas Women's University on March 31.

Other schools competing in the contest are Valley View, Forestburg, Krum, and Alvord. Two schools will be picked to advance to regional. Honorable mentions, star casts and best actor and best actress will be selected from these schools.

Kindergarten

Two surprise parties honored Mrs. Florence Williams in the Public School Kindergarten last Friday, March 13, one day before her March 14 birthday.

Refreshments were punch and cupcakes. There were class gifts from both the morning and afternoon groups.

Hostesses for the morning class were Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. Thomas Blum and afternoon hostesses were Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Giles Walterscheid and Mrs. Roy Hartman.

Thank You!

The Kindergarten classes and Mrs. Florence Williams are enjoying the Barbie Doll wardrobe for the class doll, made by Mrs. Mike Felderhoff, and wish to thank her for the gift.

## March Is Nutrition Month

March is many things to many people. Among its various dedications is: "March Is Nutrition Month". Strangely, though, it seems this country is talking DIET with its mouth full.

The public's concern over food safety is equalled only by its obsession with dieting.

Weight control is a common thread interwoven throughout all proposals for nutrition policy, according to Philip White, who directs the Department of Food and Nutrition for the American Medical Association. Yet, to talk about weight loss while gaining weight is not only acceptable but fashionable behavior in our society, White told those who attended the Sixth Annual Nutrition Press Symposium, co-sponsored by Dairy Council, Inc., and Texas Cattle Feeders Assoc.

"We live in a country where discussion of dieting, diet books and spas is conversation at calorie-laden cocktail parties and heavy dinners," he said, "where it is chic to be thin but more chic to be on the way to thinness."

White's belief that more dollars are spent on worthless 'cures' for obesity than on all medical research is supported by statistics. Recent estimates show that the diet industry accounts for \$10 billion of the Gross National Product.

White accused the authors of the latest four best-selling diet books of publicly advocating their weight control plans without first exposing them to the critical review of their colleagues.

Popularized diets fail in the long run because they cannot provide the appropriate and highly personal motivation and instruction required for successful adherence, White said.

In his opinion, obesity prevention is better than 100 pounds of cure, no matter which diet is chosen. Prevention should emphasize personal dietary control and exercise more than federal control through policies regulating food components such as cholesterol, sodium and sugar.

## Two Clinics Scheduled Wednesday

IMMUNIZATION

The Texas Department of Health Region 5 Office in Arlington has announced an immunization clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, Mar. 25, 1981 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The clinic will provide immunization against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), Polio Rubeola (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years. (Exception: Females over age 12 will not receive rubella vaccine without a physician's consultation and prescription). Precautions must be taken with females in the 12-18 age group to insure that they do not become pregnant for 3 months following immunization.

Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday. All children under 18 years of age must have an informed consent form read

and signed by the parent or legal guardian.

Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions.

HYPERTENSION

The Texas Department of Health Regional Office in Arlington has announced a Hypertension Clinic to be held in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, Mar. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The screening will be performed by public health nurses at no charge. Public awareness and an increased citizen participation has tended to depress fatalities due to heart conditions.

"Since this condition can prove fatal or cause other health problems, each adult should visit his or her private physician or the public health clinic on a regular basis," said Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., Director, Public Health Region 5.

## City Gets \$5,274 Sales Tax Check

The city of Muenster has just received a check in the amount of \$5,274.21 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as its rebate of 1 percent sales taxes remitted by local business firms through the period ending March 6, 1981.

Bullock points out that this is a part of \$37.9 million paid to Texas cities for this pay period. The state total, he said, is smaller than last

year's rebate, but the total for the year to date is more than \$162.5 million, up \$23.8 million over the corresponding date last year.

The situation applies also to Muenster where the March rebate was smaller but the total to date is smaller. Up to now Muenster has received \$22,188, a 10 percent gain over 1980.

## Recipes Wanted For 1981 Texas Beef Cook-Off

AUSTIN—Do you boast about your barbecue brisket? Does your family love your recipe for pot roast? If so, you may want to enter your favorite beef recipe in the 1981 Texas Beef Cook-Off.

The Texas Cowbelles will sponsor the contest May 14-15 in El Paso where they will

present \$300 to the winner and \$200 to the runner-up for dishes that use chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket in any form.

Entry deadline is April 1. Recipes submitted must be exclusively beef. They must contain two to five pounds of beef. Cooking time may not exceed four hours, excluding such preliminary preparation as marinating. Garnishes are permitted and should be included in the recipe. Recipes for outdoor cookery will not be accepted.

Contestants must be Texas residents, 18 or older. Cooks, home economists and other food professionals are not eligible.

Recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease of preparation. An entry form must accompany the recipes. Write for one to Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin 78711.

The winner will represent Texas at the National Beef Cook-off in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Sept. 23-25.

## Schedule of Meetings

\*Hospital Auxiliary

The Muenster Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Mar. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital meeting room.

Cub Pack

Cub Scout Pack 664 meeting will be held Monday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Tournament Canceled

The SHHS Alumni announces that there will be no volleyball tournament on Sunday, Mar. 22.

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