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Greater than any political message we are likely to hear in this campaign year is the speech given by President Reagan before the convention of National Religious Broadcasters on January 30. His message was especially pleasing in pointing out that hope is being reborn across this land by a mighty spiritual revival. Referring to 1983 as the "Year of the Bible," he said Abraham Lincoln called the Bible "The best gift God has given man...but for it we could not know right from wrong."

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"Like that image of George Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge, Lincoln described a people who knew it was not enough to depend on their own courage and goodness. They must also look to God as their Father and Preserver. And their faith to walk with Him and trust His word brought them the blessings of comfort, power and peace they sought."

As an indication that more and more Americans believe that loving God in their hearts is the ultimate value, the president pointed out that 25 states and 500 cities issued Year of the Bible proclamations last year, also that an increasing number of people are reading the Good Book. He said the Book has all the answers to all the problems that face us today— if only we'd read and believe. if only we'd read and eve.

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He continued that God's most blessed gift to his human family is the gift of life. He sent us the Prince of Peace as a babe in a manger. I've said that we must be cautious in claiming God is on our side. I think the real question we must answer is, are we on God's side?

Needless to say, that issue dwarfs all of the others in this county, and, it can be added, all the others in the world. For instance, politicians of US and USSR are fretting since Andropov's death about the need of easing tension in the two countries, and the best way to achieve it. Obviously, there would be no problem if both sides were more concerned with God's way than their own advantage.

Regarding American private lives, his priority subject was abortion. He said "this nation cannot continue turning a blind eye and a deaf ear to the taking of some 4,000 children's lives every day—one every 21 seconds. We cannot pretend America is preserving her first and highest ideal—the

seconds. We cannot pretend America is preserving her first and highest ideal — the belief that each life is sacred — when we have permitted the death of 15 million helpless innocents since the Roe v. Wade decision...We are all infinitely poorer for their loss."

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He added another grim truth we should face up to. Medical doctors confirm that when the lives of the unborn are snuffed out, they often feel pain — pain that is long and agonizing.

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Phasing Out

Another item in the Enterprise this week reveals that R.N. Fette is vacating the position of editor to make room for a successor, Gary Lantz.

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Gary Lantz.

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After more than 47 years on the job, including some on a part time schedule, he is pleased to move closer toward retirement.

However, knowing that it would be difficult to leave, he has decided only to be less interested in just being there occasionally when inclined to be useful...

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Festival growth draws discussion

Raising gate fees at the annual Germanfest in April, with additional proceeds going to a future salaried festival manager, were discussed by Muenster Chamber of Commerce members during their weekly luncheon here Tuesday.

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Several chamber members voiced concern that Germanfest had grown too big for a strictly volunteer effort, and that professional management was needed. They proposed a salaried position derived from the increased fees.

The suggested increase was from one dollar to two dollars at the gate. "Almost anyone in town can get a free pass to Germanfest if they want it," one chamber member said, "so any increase won't be hurting local residents."

Members also discussed a reduced rate weekend pass to help dismiss any resentment of a gate increase among locals.

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One member pointed out that "everybody in town—from tent stake drivers on up—are making money off of Germanfest: everybody that is, except a handful of volunteers and we're working them to death."

Additional funds derived from this year's gate increase would be earmarked for a professional management plan for 1985.

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No mention of an exact salary figure was mentioned, nor of a particular job description. Based on last year's proceeds from Germanfest, a one dollar increase at the gate would give the chamber some \$20,000 for salaries and expenses should the plan be adopted.

Members voted to strongly consider such an action and to review as many possibilities as available before the next meeting.

Also on the Chamber program was Juanita Bright, who presented a sound-slide presentation on the upcoming Texas Seisquicentennial in 1986.

Mrs. Bright urged the chamber to begin considering ways to coordinate Muenster activities with those of the state's 150th birthday.

She said several projects concerning the seisquicentennial were ongoing or in the planning stage throughout North Texas, and asked for more community involvement from the Muenster area.



Muenster crews Tuesday afternoon were busy resurfacing some 660 feet of Second Street here, taking advantage of several paving projects planned within the city limits. Some down home ingenuity was displayed by the gravel spreader, a homemade engineering feat that usly working just fine.

A workman on t he Second Street resurfacing project Tuesday compares different types of gravel the crew feels will make a big difference in t he durability of t he new surface. Gravel in the top hand was taken from the old surface. Workmen said it was a soft, chalky stone that didn't age well aftfer use. The stone in the bottom hand, used on the new surface, has a higher quartz content and should provide exceptional durability, the men said.

Enterprise photos by David Fette



Freeman seeks post

Bill Freeman, Justice of the Peace Precinct one, Place One, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the office for another term. Bill has served as Justice of the Peace in precinct one for the past five years.

Bill and his wife Mary Sue reside in Gainesville with their four children, Marsha age 15, Billy age 14, Starla age 9, and Julie almost 7.

Bill's qualifications for the office of Justice of the Peace have continued to increase as does his experience. Presently they include a degree in criminal justice, completion of six Certification Schools by the Justice of the Peace Training Center, Southwest Texas State University, graduate of the Texoma Regional Police Academy of which he has since become an instructor, five years experience as Justice of the Peace, past Gainesville and Cooke County Law Enforcement experience in USAR with an honorable discharge.



Combined in Bill's degrees and training schools he has extensive training in criminal and civil judicial

If reelected as Justice of the Peace Precinct one Place one, Bill states he will rontinue to serve the citizens of Precinct one and all the citizens of Cooke County as diligently as he has in the past five years.

The men allegedly took a truck, an "18 wheeler" valued at some \$50,000 and when the past five years.

Cooke County law of-ficers will attempt to ex-tradite three Carter County, Oklahoma, men to face charges stemming from the January theft of a truck here. station here sometime during the early morning of January 15. Officials in Oklahoma last

Officials in Oklahoma last week released the stolen truck and trailer to Lee.
Damage to the truck included torn upholstery and the theft of two C.B. radios, a "fuzzbuster" device, stereo and speakers, a pistol, and a television.
Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins told the Enterprise that in light of similar incidents being investigated in the area, law officers here will be checking truck traffice closely.
"Truckers drive in and out of here all hours of the night," Tompkins said.
"From now on, unless we can identify the driver, we'll be checking each rig closely after midnight."
Tompkins urged truckers to leave their vehicles parked in well lighted areas, and called upon area residents to be especially observant of

January theft of a truck here.

County warrants have been issued for the arrest of Wayne Connel, James Collu, and Lee Erwin, recently taken into custody near Ardmore, Oklahoma and arraigned in Carter County district court there on charges of possession of stolen goods and possession of a firearm during commission of a firearm during commission of a felony.

The arrest came following a joint investigation by the Carter County Sheriff's Department, Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. and Oklahoma's Bureau of Investigation.

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Oklahoma men charged in truck theft

anything they consider suspicious.

"If you see anything that looks out of the ordinary — vehicles, individuals or whatever — call the police department here immediately," the police chief said. "Also, if the individual can get a license tag number on a vehicle, it can be a tremendous aid should an investigation result."

Tompkins said auto and truck theft, totaling many hundreds annually in nearby metropolitan areas, is spreading into nearby rural communities.

"We've also had a rash of tire thefts in the area, and merchants need to use extra caution in securing merchandise. "We're also facing an increase in daylight home burglaries in rural areas," she added.
"Burglars learn the habits of rural homeowners, noting when family members are usually absent. They can then rob the home, oftentimes going unnoticed by passersby. We need the help of observant neighbors to prevent this from happening in our community," the police chief said.



MAAM group wants justice Woman fights for abused children

A quick first impression of Stephanie Boucher might be that of an intelligent and hard-driving young woman who, instead of being put out to pasture by moving into the quiet environs of Foresthure, Texas, simply

out to pasture by moving into the quiet environs of Forestburg, Texas, simply found new fences to jump.

Boucher, 29, came to Forestburg from Corpus Christi some three years ago. She had a business background in banking there, and was active in youn

politics. Yet she was content in Forestburg, suppressing her energies and simply sharing the rural Texas good life with her husband and two children. Then came the murder trial.

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Stephanie's husband, Jerry, an area law enfor-cement officer, came home one evening following sen-tencing in a trial of a mother accused of murdering her young stepson.

Boucher said her husband told her the facts of the case, then as gently as possible explained the verdict. Stephanie Boucher ex-ploded.

'The sentence was a slap "The sentence was a slap in the face of justice. I just couldn't imagine how it could happen, how we could have those kinds of laws. I thought of children all across this state, their innocence, their helplessness. Those thoughts just

wouldn't leave me alone,"

wouldn't leave me alone," she said.

For six weeks Stephanie Boucher attempted to block out all thoughts of the murder of the little boy. But the old energy was welling up again, the need to be working for something she believed in.

"I wanted to block it out, I wanted it all to go away," she said. "But it simply wouldn't."

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Good News

Philippians 3: 12-14
It is not that I have reached it yet, or have already finished my course; but I am racing to grasp the prize if possible, since I have been grasped by Christ (Jesus). Brothers, I do not think of myself as having reached the finish line. I give no thought to what lies behind but push on to what is ahead. My entire attention is on the finish line as I run toward the prize to which God calls me — life on high in Christ Jesus.

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Still like spring

The past week has been like spring with low temperatures reaching as high as the fifties and the highs being mostly in the seventies. In addition a bit of hail came with the calm weather. Ranging from marble to golf ball size, it limited rainfall melted down to .41 inches. Moisture for the month now is .94 inches and for the year to date is 1.89 inches.

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The winter the records fell

T MAY be a bit early still, yet people across the nation are already beginning to breathe a sigh of relief and are relegating the winter of 1983-84 into its rightful place among local legend.

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among local legend.

The winter not only refashioned the record books, but produced reams of frigid horror stories as well: a doberman pinscer, frozen in a dog house with legs extended and finally extracted with a saw; a flock of goats frozen in place within a barn; coveys of quail found like plaster cast statuary, frozen where they huddled in their unique oval roost.

Even more chilling are accounts of the winter's assault upon the elderly: men and women left alone in their homes without heat, facing bitter sub-zero temperatures until death overcame them in their beds. Yet even the young and the fit were no match for this historic winter. One man, thirty-five, died of exposure before he could complete a three mile walk home from his stalled car. We expect these kinds of incidents to make headlines in Minnesota, Montana, or points north. But this winter — the winter of all recorded winters — spread its uncompromising wrath deep into the southern plains.

plains.

In its aftermath the winter of 1983-84 leaves us with news accounts of starving families in the ravaged Rio Grande Valley, Locally, it takes but a glance at winter-killed fields to see that the Siberian Express has levied an additional burden on farms that walk a financial tightrope even in good

years.

It is sobering to think that in this age of computer technology, space shuttles, artificial human organs and international agri-business, a climatic fluctuation of a few degrees can practically bring our nation to a standstill. It is

even more sobering to consider that without our permission and leaving us no alternative but to endure, this old earth just might keep up her recalcitrant ways for many years

Sometimes we forget that only 50 years ago a siege of savage weather conditions was driving thousands of southwesterners from their wind-ravaged farms. The Dust Bowl era gave us a new-found wisdom. But it has proven to be a short-lived one

Short-lived one.

Once again financial pressures are forcing farmers into practices that could ultimately place them at odds with the forces of nature, instead of harmonious co-existence. The future of farm policy and farm practice in this country must be one of patience, vision and plenty of financial "elbow room." We need to give agriculture back to men with dirt on their boots instead of leaving its future to be decided at the whim of pale men in glass towers.

Unless farming again is considered a sacred trust, a bond of man and wind, rain and soil instead of a cold and inhuman business prostituted by political whim, some winter we may all wake up not only cold, but also hungry as well.



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

Driving the nails

UR FEELING of anger can become extremely tense

when we're offended, hurt or taken advantage of. We all have to cope with this emotional problem at one time or another. If not properly dealt with, anger can become a damaging for-ce both to ourselves and to others.

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One man said, "My life is at the mercy of any rascal who can make me angry." Not only the heart but also other organs of the body are affected when anger occurs. It releases a powerful drug called adrenalin into the blood stream, causing blood pressure to rise, the heart to beat faster, the eyes to dilate. Hands become sweaty, the mouth becomes dry, and the muscles become tense as fight or flight hormones are released into the body. The person was right

mones are released into the body. The person was right who said, "Everytime we get angry we drive a nail into our own coffin."

The story is told of a young lion and a mountain goat who went to the same water hole to quench their thirst. Arriving at the same time they fell into a heated argument concerning who would drink first. Soon they became so enraged both

were determined to resist each other to the death. Ceasing their strife to catch their breath for a moment, they looked up and noticed a flock of vultures hovering overhead waiting for the loser to fall. Their quarrel was quickly resolved.

The only thing wrong with the above illustration is that in all actuality in an argument between two angry participants there are no winners. An ancient proverb says, "Whom the gods would destroy they first make angry."

Anger is an emotion as old as the human race. In anger Cain rose up and slew his brother Abel. In anger Moses cast down the tables of God's law. The elder son angrily refused to go to the feast his father had prepared for his younger brother, "the producal son." James feast his father had prepared for his younger brother, "the prodigal son." James and John wanted to call fire down from heaven on the Samaritans for having spur-ned their Lord. Peter whip-ped out his sword and sliced off a soldier's ear when the Romans came to take Christ. Romans came to take Christ

In almost every instance, anger turns out to be a destructive force: An executive who can't find his cuff links storms out of the

house and leaves his wife in tears. Following a poor shot, the golfer wraps his club around a tree. When a glass of milk is accidentally spilled, a child gets slapped across the face and is deeply hurt, or there is an explosion of words which rips and tears everything within earshot. That's how anger works. It's a dark evil which afflicts the human race, an evil which God admonishes us to put away! (Col. 3:8). "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God" (James 1:19, 20)... "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city" (Prov. 16:32) ... "Let all bitterness and wrath, and anger, and clamor and evil speaking be put away from among you with all malice. (Eph. 4:31,

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clamor and evil speaking be put away from among you with all malice. (Eph. 4:31, 32)... "But now also put off all these: anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communications out of your mouth" (Col. 3:8).

In conclusion, anger is evil which God lists alongside of blasphemy, adultery, idolatry, murder and drunkenness (Gal. 5:19-21).

More than just layered stone

In front of the old farmhouse we recently moved into stands a stone wall. Some things are made beautiful by their intricacy of design, or by adherence to fashion or strange flights of imagination. Others, like that old stone wall, become most beautiful through the contemplation of the labor, care and patience that went into the construction. The Letters to the Editor You were in the forefront for its cause long before the hospital came into being. You generously provided the space to keep the community informed on its progress. During the years of operation you have proved our staunch friend and supporter. We are grateful of that friendship and support and thank you for it. Now you have surpassed it all with your salute to our twentieth anniversary. From all of us a warm and heartfelt thank you.

Sincerely,
D.M. Bright
Administrator

care and patience that went into the construction. The hands that built that wall may not have known a Van Gogh or a Rodin, but they knew good work — they knew pride.

Those hands are of a generation lost, yet their accomplishments still stand before us as true, as lasting, as symmetrical as that old stone wall. Every time I look at the wall I marvel at the amount of labor that produced it. Yet even more amazing in this era of the throwaway container, the "quick fix" and the

technological copout, is the realization that the builder of that wall meant for it to persevere; there could be no short term thinking in the building by hand of a stone

wall. wall.

I will never know the people that built the wall, yet I think, every time I glance at it, that it was built as a symbol of permanence.

Obviously once living here were peole who had no mistaken notions, about

were peole who had no mistaken notions about where they had made their home. I also have a gut feeling the character and workmanship in that wall was meant for something more than simple ornamen-tation.

The wall is from an era that built not only for them-selves, but for their children and grandchildren as well.

For those of that generation working a patch of earth was not just a means to make a living, but the formation of a partnership

was not just a means tomake a living, but the formation of a partnership
was entered into with the
understanding it was an
open-ended contract, and
that as old blood passed
back into the earth, new
blood would prosper.

North of here, on the
treeless prairies of northern
Oklahoma and Kansas,
stand long lines of fenceposts hewn from stone.
The post rock fences
correspond to areas settled
by German farmers in the
mid-eighteenth century.
They brought with them a
heritage steeped in stone
masonry, and they found little timber for their fencing
but discovered beneath their
feet a shallow bed of

limestone.

The post makers scraped back the earth, then by hand drilled a series of holes at right angles to the natural seams in the stone. Then with hammer, feather and wedge, they split out the fenceposts. Enough for mile upon mile, sometimes set as close as ten feet apart. The posts were cut, loaded upon a horse-drawn wagon, and set by hand. Apiece, on the average they weigh 450 pounds.

Hundreds of miles of that Hundreds of miles of that post rock fencing still stands in use, just as the stone wall at our rented farmhouse still stands and serves well. Obviously it is not economically opportune to build like that anymore. I'm not even sure we have the sense of craftsmanship to

accomplish it, nor the philosophical strength to carry out such a task should we be called upon to do so. Yet in the stone walls, the post rock fences, the churches, courthouses and monuments of other eras, we are reminded of men and women with vision, patience

we are reminded of men and women with vision, patience and pride. They believed in the lasting strength of craftsmanship and they were not afraid to express beauty.

More than anything, though, I sense their strong faith in permanency; in building well, in treating the land well, so that their lives would be carried on in dreams and labors of those that came after them. It is comforting to look out each morning upon the simple yet enduring beauty of that old stone wall.

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Though not the words, the grim content of Reagan's remark was that abortion is murder with torture of a helpless person, plus denial of the constitutional and Cod sizen right to life.

Dear Editor:

We at Muenster Memorial Hospital could not be more pleased with the attention given us on occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the hospital. You were most kind and generous in your reflections of our service and progress. However, there was one grave omission in your special edition which should be corrected. That being no mention was made of the support rendered the hospital by the Muenster Enterprise over all these years.

some could decide whether of helpless person, plus denial of the constitutional and God-given right to life.

At about the time of President Reagan's talk on spiritual revival, the National Organization for Women (NOW) held an ERA pep meeting in Austin in behalf of their several goals, including abortion. In sharp contrast with Reagan's anti-abortion remarks, Governor Mark White chose to endorse the NOW stand with the flippant critical remark that the president is more concerned with the right's of unborn children than with the rights of living women. He might have been more explicit in addding that NOW's bill of rights includes the murder of curborn children.

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God-given rights. Lincoln recognized we could not survive as a free land when some could decide whether others should be free or slave. Well, today another question begs to be asked: How can we survive as a free nation when some decide that others are not fit to live and should be done away with?

"I believe no challenge is

is as important as safeguar-ding rights of defendants."

Concerning prayer in school, he said "I know one thing most of us agree on: God, source of all





John Sloan

Not really that small

column will be surprised to learn that they aren't really small-business people after all — at least according to the Federal Communications Commission.

Last month, in a decision which will cost realtors, florists, service station operators and millions of other business owners hundreds of dollars a year, the FCC postponed telephone access charges for residential users and for "small businesses." But the FCC definition of small business is a business with only one telephone line!

Since last fall, there have been increasing signs that the breakup of the communications monopoly might not have the desired effect. Instead of lowering phone costs, it is apparent most small-business people will pay more for their phone service.

phone service.

Access charges are at the heart of the problem. These are the charges AT&T assesses — with the approval of the FCC — to compensate for proposed rate reductions for AT&T long distance service. In a survey of its members in November, NFIB learned that 73 percent of the small-business owners responding oppose imposition of access charges. In that same survey, 62 percent rejected the idea of measured service for local calls.

Members of Congress are worried about the impact of the new charges on their constituents — at least their residential contituents. The House passed legislation before Christmas banning access charges for residential users and one-line

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already requested and received permission to hike basic phone rates.

Small-business owners as a group favor a less regulated economy. But they want the burden for services to be shared equally by all users. Many of the business people with whom I have talked recently wonder why the cost of telephone service needs to be so complicated. They suspect access charges are nothing more than a surcharge and that they should be called just that.

If the phone companies cannot provide service at existing rates — whether long distance or local service — let them say so and request adequate rates for the services provided. But let those rates be charged to all users. And until a new, equitable rate system is devised, the FCC should extend its postponement of access charges to all users.

postponement of access charges to all users. John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent ness, representing more than half a million small-business men and

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Newswriter comes to paper

Publisher David Fette announced this week the Muenster Enterprise has enlarged its publishing capacity with the addition of a new editor.

a new editor.
Gary Lantz, 36, formerly
of Wichita, Kansas, will serve the paper as editor, writer
and photographer, Fette
said. Lantz served the
Wichitan Magazine and Fin
and Feather Magazines as
columnist and contributing
correspondent before
coming to Muenster.

Ron Montgomery,

Muenster City

Previous to that he worked as a feature writer for the Ruidoso, New Mexico, News and as a stringer for the Associated Press El Paso, Texas, Bureau.

Lantz, has worked as a free lance magazine writer and photographer in Arkansas and New Mexico. His background also includes newspaper and magazine work in Oklahoma.

"Lantz will coordinate local news stories, features and photography" Fette and photography" Fette and photography" Fette and photography" Fette said. He Enterprise office, 759-4311.

WE'RE ALL PROUD THAT YOU'RE PART OF THE COMMUNITY

The Bank of a Lifetime welcomes Ron Montgomery to our community. It's obvious that your expertise and energy will be a real asset to Muenster. Good Luck!

"Our Interest is in our Community."

Muenster

State Bank

"Texas-sized" birthday plans considered by commissioners

Commissioners' Court
Monday, County Judge Jim
Robertson appointed as
chairman of the Cooke
County Sesquicentennial
Committee Mr. Edwin
Alexander, Chairman of the
Board of the Gainesville Board of the Gainesville National Bank.

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This committee, together with similar committees throughout the state, will help celebrate Texas' 150th birthday in 1986. The Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, created by the Texas 66th Legislature, functions "to coordinate celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence as a republic and progress as a state."

The Texas Centennial of 1936 proved a huge success and gave a sizable push to the Texas travel industry and the interest in history of the state. The 1986 Sesquicentennial promises to result in comparable permanent benefits to Texas and Texans.

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Others appointed to the Cooke County steering committee include G.C. Ellis, R.A. Davis, Jr., Louis Stephenson, Mrs. Monica Hess, Dr. Dick Powell, Mrs. Nadine Pitzinger, R.L. Hurley, Joe Ward, Joe Stout, and Mesdames Lambert Bezner, Dale B. Bezner, David Clifton, Jerry Tucker, Parker Yarbrough, Dale Klement and Duane H.

Karen Koch receives degree at Benedictine

Karen Koch graduated from Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas in December. She was awarded a bachelor's degree in business administration. Karen is a graduate of Sacred Heart and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. King A. Koch. Benedictine of Atchison is the largest four-year. the largest four-year, Catholic, liberal arts college

Platt. Persons asked to serve on the committee in an ex officio capacity include Mike Murphy, Mrs. Bill R. Reed, and Margaret Hays. Persons to represent County precinct No. 1, The Muenster Chamber of Commerce, and the Cooke County Fair Association will be named in the near future, as will be advisors to the County Sesquicentennial Committee.

Sesquicentennial Committee.

This County Committee will meet soon to begin formulating plans for the County's 1986 celebrations, including sending invitations to all communities, clubs, schools and other groups throughout the County to start establishing committees and planning their own celebrations of Texas' 150th anniversary.

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The County Steering Committee, with the help of these support committees throughout the area, will develop a master plan for the 1986 celebrations. This master plan, under the Texas Sesquicentennial guidelines, is to be based on the following general criteria: (a) Projects should be developed that celebrate the county's past, present and future; (b) projects should be chosen that insure participation by all segments of the community, and by a large proportion of its citizenry; (c) projects should be chosen which celebrate the uniqueness and divesity of the community, whether ethnic, cultural, social, or economic; and (d) one or more projects should result in permanent good for the community—a tangible and lasting reminder of the Texas Sesquicentennial of 1986.

When the county's master

When the county's master when the county's master plan is completed, approved by the County Commissioners' Court, and "sanctioned" by the Sesquicentennial Commission in Austin, Cooke County will then be known as a Texas Independence

County. Its planned events may then be listed on the official state Sesquicentennial calendar which will be distributed nationwide and even abroad. For local events to be included on this calendar, however, the planning process must be completed by fall 1984.

At the state level the Sesquicentennial Commission works in official cooperation with the Texas Historical Commission, the Texas Tourist Development Agency, the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, the Texas State Library and Archives Commission, the Texas State Historical Association, the State Fair of Texas, the Texas Commission on the Arts, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the Texas Film Commission, the Institute of Texas Culture, the East Texas Historical Association, and the Panhandle-Plans Historical Museum, as well as many other statewide organizations.

or a privately organized group may be sanctioned as a Sesquicentennial entity. One such private group which has been sanctioned is the Texas Wagon Train Association, whose headquarters are in Sulphur Springs, Texas, This group. planning process must be completed by fall 1984.

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County college cuts sports program here

Cooke County College has discontinued its athletic program effective at the beginning of the 1984-85 scholastic year. The decision was made unanimously at a meeting of the board of trustees Monday night.

Financial problems wernamed as reasons to give up the program, which includes basketball and tennis. In addition to the present funding policy of the state, as well as anticipated changes by the state, there is the matter of dwindling school funds for the program.

Dr. Laird explained that the school cannot use tax funds, and the present sources from sales in the bookstore, cafeteria and



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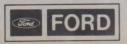
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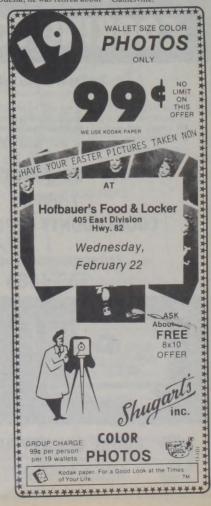


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Kyle Waggoner, 56 dies at Odessa

Final service for Kyle
Waggoner, 56, of Odessa
was held Wednesday at 10
a.m. in Odessa and
graveside service was held
Thursday at 2 p.m. in the
Saint Jo cemetery. He died
Monday morning at the
Odessa Medical Center.
He was a native of Era,
son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O.
Waggoner, and was a former resident of Muenster
and Saint Jo. A former employee of Rexene Co. in
Odessa, he was retired about

Survivors are his wife,
Sue; two sons Kirk and
Kevin; and a daughter Becky
grandchildren; four
brothers, Seymour
Osanger, Vernon of Boyd,
and John of Granbury; five
Morrow of Austin and
Joyce Bledsoe of
Gainesville.



Lifestyle



The engagement and approaching marriage of Robbie Lynn Ready and Jeffery Lynn McComas have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ready of Chandler, Oklahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComas also of Chandler. The future groom is also the grandson of Ouilda Beavers and Casey Jones both of Forestburg and the great-nephew of Mrs. Andley Martin of Bowle. The couple plans to be married on March 2 in First United Methodist Church in Chandler. Both are 1983 graduates of Chandler High School The bride-elect is employed at The First National Bank of Chandler. The future groom is employed at Daleo, Inc. of Meeker, Okla.

Grandparents entertain; parents play in snow

Krista and Leslie Cooley, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Cooley of Irving are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schoech while their parents are on a skiing trip in Colorado. They will also visit the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Cooley of Walnut Bend.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.

Last week Thursday the

Last week Thursday the scheechs were in Irving to attend Lesile's first birthday party. Uncles, aunts and cousins were other guests. There was a decorated cake with one candle.

On Friday the two children accompanied the Schoechs to Muenster. With the Cooleys, enjoying the snow are Glen and Barbara Schoech of Irving. Their daughter, Jennifer is visiting her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cullum.

Garden Clubbers here hear a tale of a quail

The Story of Robert, the Quail, by Margaret Stanger was a delightful book review presented for members of the Muenster Garden Club Monday evening by Mrs. Joyce Billingsley of Lake Kiowa. The true story recounted the several years experiences of a family on Cape Cod after they befriended a newly hatched quail.

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Daryl Ferber was hostess in the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room.

In a brief informal business meeting that followed, Marcy Wilde, president led a diesusion of president, led a discussion of

plans for the club's par-ticipation at Germanfest. Holly Koch and Loretta Felderhoff told about

Folly Roce and Loreta Felderhoff told about acquiring a new piece of equipment for the little children's Mini-Park. Daryl Ferber accepted chairmanship of the club's Yard of the Month project. Following a report by the nominating committee, members voted to accept by acclamation this list of officers: Dolores Miller, president; Alice Roark, 1st vice president and programs; Angela Antonetti, 2nd vice president and yearbook; Marcy Wilde 3rd yearbook; Marcy Wilde 3rd

vice president and member-ship; Merle Brock, secretary; Eileen Luke, treasurer; Marie Endres, parliamentarian.

parliamentarian.

Members paused after the book review to enjoy refreshments of a strawberry dessert and hot and cold drinks. Decor followed a Valentine theme. Eleven members and one guest, Brenda Lantz of Muenster and two quests from Lake

and two guests from Lake Kiowa attended.

Maxine Sparkman will be hostess in March and Sue Endres will present a program on Water Conser-vation.

Immunization Clinic set at Sacred Heart

The Texas Department of Health announces a free immunization clinic to be held in Sacred Heart Community Center Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon. It will provide immunization against Diptheria - tetanus - pertussis (DTP), Polio, Rubeola (red measles) and Ruebella (German measles) for children 2 months through 18 years. 18 years

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 must have an informed consent form read 18 years must have an informed consent form read and signed by the parent or legal guardian. If possible, the parent should accompany the child to the clinic. Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions. The following children would have immunizations deferred:

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illness; and

(3) Those who have completed antibiotic treatment for an acute illness, but have not been pronounced well by their physician.



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Lindsay hosts Franciscan monk

fraternity's council.

Muenster and Lindsay parishes will host the annual the local group's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Henscheid, prefect told members that she and Mrs. Tony Hermes, Lindsay prefect have received confirmation that Franciscan Father Thomas Gardner will meet with Lay Franciscans on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at St. Peter's Parish, Lindsay.

The day will begin with mass at 11 a.m., followed by a covered dish meal at noon and a conference directed by Father Gardner. The trip to Texas will be his first. He will be in Muenster on Wednesday to meet with the local

Schedule of meetings

The regular VFW Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for the third Monday of the month at 8

I Leave My Children?"
Mrs. J.W. Fisher read an article on the value of the prayer "Hail Mary."
The meeting was preceded by the fraternity's prayer service in Sacred Heart Church. Eleven members were present.

At the Sunday meeting members heard a letter from one of the two families the fraternity has adopted in In-dia. Mrs. Henscheid read the inspiration: "What Shall

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Mrs. Alice Hellman announced this week that she will teach the classes on Monday, March 5 and Tuesday, March 6 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The location is the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building. She said also that classes will end early enough to permit attendance at the S.N.A.P.

noon meal, by those who

The program is sponsored by the Cooke County Chap-ter 1049 of the American Association of Retired Per-sons. Persons 55 years of age or older are eligible to participate.

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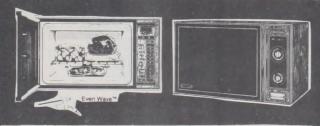
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Sr. Gertrude Poole dies in Jonesboro

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Sister Mary Gertrude Poole OSB, 87, on Saturday Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Holy Angels Convent

in the chapel of Holy Angels Convent, Jonesboro, Arkansas, with Father Ralph Lynch officiating.

She was born in Columbus, Ohio on Christmas Day, 1896 to Albert and Clara Poole. Orphaned eight years later, she was raised by foster parents, Thomas and Caroline Williams. She entered Holy Angels Convent in 1913, to spend 70 years in religious profession.

Six of her 60 years as a teacher were spent at Sacred Heart School in Muenster.

Sister Gertrude had a

Heart School in Muenster.
Sister Gertrude had a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary under the title of the Miraculous Medal. Anyone wishing to make a memorial may send it to the Holy Angels Convent Library, Box 130 Jonesboro, Ark. 72401 or to the Central Association of the Miraculous Medal, 475 Chelton Ave. Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Vacations in Mexico

Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland returned Wednesday, Feb. 8 from a three-week vacation in Mexico. Joining her at her apartment in Acapulco was her brother Leonard Gudd of Clifton, New Jersey. He accompanied her when she returned to Muenster, spent the weekend and then continued on to his home in Clifton.



Old Man Winter may yet be lingering around as far as official dates on calendars go, but for Muenster residents the call of the garden says it's spring. Beautiful weather the past two weeks has placed seed catalogs at a preminum, and the whirl of roto tillers is a sound to some as sweet as the first robin's song.

Staff Photo

Dorothy Yosten Holland, 58. dies in Cleburne after long illness

Funeral service with a Mass of Christian Burial for Dorothy Yosten Holland, 58, was held in St. Joseph's Church, Cleburne, Saturday, Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. Burial was in the Cleburne cemetery with eight nephews serving as pallbearers. They were Don Wiesman, Bobby Yosten, Jim Yosten, Mike Yosten, Matt Yosten, David Yosten, Arnold Yosten and Gene Yosten.

Mrs. Holland died early Friday in Harris Hospital of Cleburne; one daughter, coretta Holland of Cleburne following an illness of about ten months. She was a native of Muenster, born January 28, 1926, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosten. She moved to Fort Worth in the mid forties and was married to Curtis Holland.

Not pictured in

the mid forties and was married to Curtis Holland

Not pictured in hospital group

Members of the nursing staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital who were not present when the group picture was made for the special hospital anniversary edition of The Muenster enterprise include Peggy Gobble, R.N.; Dalla Hellman, R.N.; Mary Ann Hess, R.N.; Darlene Miller, R.N.; Pauline Stelzer, R.N.; Shirley Endres L.V.N.; Lucille Hess, N.A.; Dianna Klement N.A.; Joie Reed, N.A.; Theresa Muller, N.A.; Kathy Sicking, Ward Clerk; Frances B. Yosten, Ward Clerk.

David Laux, 34 of Las Vegas dies

Funeral service for David
"Boots" Laux, 34, was held
Wednesday moring at 10 in
St. Peter's Church, Lindsay,
with Father Cletus Post officiating at a Mass of
Christian Burial.
Interment was in St.
Peter's Cemetery directed
Vernie Keel Funeral Home,
and the pallbearers were
Albert Hoelker, Don Metzler, Danny Eberhart, Gene
Owen, Danny Owen, and
Willie Romo; also honoring
pallbearers Billy Dean Owen
and Wayne Romo.

An earlier service was a rosary Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Laux died Friday in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he was in business as a general contractor for cable television. He was born in Lindsay July 5, 1949, a son of Raymond and Ninn Laux. 1/2 Laux.1/2

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barsley of Lindsay; six brothers,

Kenneth Ray Laux and Billy Ray Laux of Gainesville, Jerry Laux and Curtis Laux of Las Vegas, Tommy Joe Laux of San Fernando, Calif., and David Bardsley of Lindsay; four sisters, Barbara Jean Murphy and Delores Ann Laux of Las Vegas, Betty Kay Cunnoe of Wichita Falls and Anita Sue Webb of Rome, Ga.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Owen of Fort Worth.

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Cha	orter number 12711 Comptroller of the Currency	Dist
Sta	stement of Resources and Liabilities	Thousands of dollar
-	Cash and due from depository institutions	2,096
	U.S. Treasury securities	1,436
	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	
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-	in the United States	141
	All other securities	44
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	
2	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	
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32E13	Loans, Net	11.275
4	Lease financing receivables	
	Book exemises furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises	448
4	Real estate owned other than bank premises	3
	Intangible assets	
	All other assets	
	TOTAL ASSETS	1 7 400
F	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
	and corporations	2,901
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	
	ships, and corporations	11,398
	Deposits of United States Government	12
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S	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (State of Texas, 650,000.	1,888
3	All other deposits	0
	Certified and officers' checks	36
ABILITIES	TOTAL DEPOSITS	16,235
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Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases All other liabilities 16,619 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) Subordinated notes and debentures (par value) Preferred stock No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized Common stock 325 No. shares outstanding 162.500 Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 430 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 17,699

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of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Hospital Notes

Dismissals from the Memorial

Dismissals from the Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows.

Mon. Feb. 6 - William B. Knabe, Cortese Cecchini, Anna Shelton, Mary Rohmer, Muenster; Mary Blevins, Saint Jo; Wendy Davis and baby girl, Nocona; Reyes Rico and baby boy, Valley View.

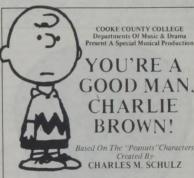
Tues. Feb. 7 - Rhonda MaAfee, B.J. McCutchen, Brooke Ann Hutchison, Gainesville.

Wed., Feb. 8 - Danna Rae Hamric, Saint Jo; Sharon James, Nocona; Charles West, Decatur.

Thurs., Feb. 9 - Anna C. Fleitman, Muenster.

Fri., Feb. 10 - Lu Vogel, Chris Moster, Muenster; Elva O'Swalt, Saint Jo; Herman Zimmerer, Dorothy Meek, Gainesville.

Sat., Feb. 11 - Herbert McDaniel, Lester Harris, Rocky Dickerson, Andrew Luttmer, Raymond Evans, Muenster; W. Grace Phillips, Patsy Hurd, Saint Jo; Zada Offord, Lindsay; Paul Fleitman, Raul Mendez, Gainesville; Rosario Fernandez, Dallas; Edward Dill, Bridgeport.



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NTSU historian gives surprise ending to historical romance

In the Hill Country live two elderly ladies who may be the last remnants of a direct, if illicit, link to the Austrian Hapsburgs.

North Texas State University historian Bullitt Lowry is accustomed to the romantic vagaries of history, but a few years ago he ran across a possible surprise ending to an old romance.

In the history books, the story is sad and short.

an old romance.

In the history books, the story is sad and short. Rudolf von Hapsburg, heir to the Austrian-Hungarian throne, had a well-loved mistress of several years' standing. On the evening of Jan. 30, 1889, however, while at the family hunting lodge at Meyerling, he told his love that the annouccement of his upcoming marriage to a "suitable consort" would come soon.

The next morning, both were found shot to death in a classic murder-suicide. Who had shot whom? Officially, it was decided the mistress, Marie or Maria Vetsera, had killed her lover, then herself.

A few years ago, however, Lowry came across a Texana document that told a different story. Handwritten by a member of a Texas family with no great scholarship, the document gave details of a surprise ending that in Lowry's opinion could only have been invented by a meticulous scholar of the

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The author of The author of the document claimed that Rudolf was found dead, the young woman unharmed. The court physician invented the double death and, with the help of other court officials, smuggled Vetsera to Rotterdam, where she sailed on a ship to Galveston and the German community there, using an anagram of

sailed on a ship to Gaiveston and the German community there, using an anagram of her own last name as a disguise.

En route, the young woman was discovered to be pregnant with Rudolf's child. Gravely ill with "brain fever," which left her permanently debilitated, she gave birth to a healthy son in Texas. Three years later she fell, or jumped, to her death in front of a train. The baby was reared by German settlers and grew up to marry and father three children. The author was one of the three, and he alluded to a gold locket with Rudolf's picture and other documents proving the connection.

Lower followed up the

accuments proving the connection.

Lowry followed up the account enough to discover that German immigrants regularly sailed from Rotterdam to Galveston in 1889, but records of ships and passengers of that time were destroyed in the Galveston flood of 1906 and in Rotterdam during the in Rotterdam during the

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It's possible for consumers to buy only a handful of pasta or a pinch of cloves at a few area food stores that specialize in selling their food in bulk. Besides being able to buy as much or as little food as needed, Mary Jude Peterson of the Wheatsville Co-op in Austin sees the trend as

of the Wheatsville Co-op in Austin sees the trend as being nostalgic.

"I think, in a way, it's a return to the old general store where everyone used to go in and buy their oats out of a big barrel, along with their flour, beans and rice."

Peterson said one of the biggest benefits to buying in bulk is the fact that you're not paying for a plastic container or colorful box. Mike Lopez, of the Sun Harvest food chain, with stores in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Austin, said consumers in his store can expect savings up to 70 percent over comparable boxed items.

The Wheatsville Co-op

cent over comparable boxed items.

The Wheatsville Co-op sells about 250 different items in bulk, while Sun Harvest sells over 400. Merchandise ranges from candy and soft-drink powder to teas and even shampoo. Lopez says the fastest selling items in his store are the flour and carob flavored candy.

The consumer scoops, weighs, bags and marks his purchase. Lopez said most people have mason jars at home to put the food into once it is there. Peterson

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bombings of World War II.

The author's elderly sisters, whom Lowry visited, were uncommunicative. So, he has no proof, nothing but a conviction in the ring of truth to the story.

Perhaps the story is true,

Grocery Stores returning

to General Store format

said this is a plus for the environment, because container waste is reduced.

Both Sun Harvest and Wheatsville have programs in their stores to educate the public on how to handle the merchandise. Larry Sutton, operations manager for Sun

merchandise. Larry Sutton, operations manager for Sun Harvest, said that having these programs makes the bulk bin system work. "The key to the bulk program working is going to be the sanitation aspect of it. We can assure the public that we've got a good, high

marry whom he pleased.

No one in the Hill Country would find it strange to think that unknown among them are Texans with royal blood in their lineage. In Texas, far stranger things have happened.

the Sick

News of

Mrs. Al Felderhoff was a patient at Gainesville Memorial Hospital for cataract surgery on Jan. 31. She was dismissed on Feb. 1 and is convalescing normally

There was joy in the home of Chris and Peggy Walter last week Friday when their son Michael returned after dismissal from Westgate Hospital in Denton where was critically ill and spent a week for treatment. Prior to that time he was hospitalized at Muenster Memorial for three days before transfer to Westgate. Michael is convalescing at home before returning to school.

quality product, good sanitation program and good pricing."

Sutton said most of their merchandise does not come from major manufacturers, such as Duncan Hines, but from manufacturers in California. Wheatsville gets their supply from a co-op distributor in Austin.

Along with the food, consumers can pick up recipes in the stores for the food that needs to be cooked as well as nutritional information.



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So Stephanie went visiting in Dallas, talking her feelings over with a sister. While there, she yielded to the temptation of making a single phone call to the investigative branch of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"I had just one question I wanted to ask," she said. "I didn't get the right answer."

So she raised an army of one and went to work. The enemy was child abuse. She wanted it detected, monitored, prosecuted, and eventually, stopped.

Her group, Mothers (and others) Against Murder (MAAM), was chartered in August, 1983.

"At first it was just me," she said. "But by mid-October I really started organizing."

By mid-February, 1984, Stephanie Boucher had organized 46 chapters across the State of Texas and amassed 8,500 members.

"Maybe the name's misleading to some," she said. "But I feel — and sentific research supports my views — that any form of child abuse is in actuality murder, whether it be physical, spiritual, psychological, emotional. Child abuse kills something irreplacable in that child's life."

Breplacable in that child's life."

Boucher didn't enter her task lightly. Her husband, a lawman of 13 years, insisted she read the statutes, to inundate herself in the language of those to whom she would eventually appeal. She found that the child abuse laws of Texas were strong: it was the interpretation and the enforcement mechanism that had weakened over the years.

"We went to work to see justice done in child abuse cases," Boucher said, "We wanted to educate the public, to let them know just how much child abuse exists."

"Child abuse affects us

exists."
"Child abuse affects us all," she said. "Studies show that a majority of offenders confined within our penal system were abused as

d from page 1
children. And it's more
widespread than anyone
wants to imagine.''
Boucher said that under
Texas law persons suspecting
child abuse are obligated to
report their suspicions to the
human resources department or local law
authorities. Those not complying with this law are subject to a \$1,000 fine and 180
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SCHOOL NEWS

Arts and crafts show planned by school here

The Muenster Public School PTO will sponsor the annual Arts and Crafts show and Open House in obser-vance of Public School

Week. The date was set for March 6, announced to 6, announced to s who held the

February PTO meeting in the Homemaking room on Monday at 7 p.m.

The brief business meeting, conducted by Lupe Evans included the annoucement that March 8-9 are regular holidays of a two day mini-break.





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One of the two Muenster groups entered in the Cooke County 4-H Share the Fun contest on Feb. 4 in Gainesville, presented a melodrama, 4-H Triumphs Again, or Hurray for 4-H Moms. The skit won a blue ribbon and second place. Leaders for the skit were Frances Bayer and Evelyn Sicking. In the above photo are, 1 to r Ricky Walterscheid, Keith Vogel, Dawn Knabe, Marcy Mullins, Dyann Vogel and Darrell Mullins. Seated is Sherilyn Sicking. Not pictured is Teddi Oakley.

Muenster Cub Scouts celebrate anniversary

Cub Scout Pack 664 of Muenster celebrated their 54th birthday Sunday, February 5, according to Cubmaster Lupe Evans.

The program included attending Mass at Sacred Heart Church here followed that evening by the annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Muenster V.F.W. Hall.

Master of Ceremonies for the Banquet was Father John Hennessey, member of the Catholic Scouting Committee, Longhorn

Committee, Longhorn Council.

Other special guests included John and Linda Hughes, with the Longhorn Council, and Father Denis from Sacred Heart.

Muenster's V.F.W. Post was recognized for 15 years continuous service to cub scouting here. Committee members cited for their work included Jean Greathouse, Kathy Berres and Sharon Walterscheid.

Den leaders honored were Andy Trubenbach, Mil Biffle and Kathy Sicking.

Webelos parents honored were Rick Stuart, James Gehrig, Jerry Calwell and Lupe Evans.

Framed Norman Rockwell scouting prints were

presented to Biffle Drilling and Community Lumber for their support. The Husband Award went to Clyde Walterscheid.

Rank advancements were:
Bobcat: Martin McCoy,
Chris Felderhoff.
Wolf: Kody Trubenbach,
Darrin Bindel, Aaron

Berres, Chris Felderhoff, Brian Knabe, Martin Mc-Coy, Justin Hartman, Tommy Greathouse.

Craftsmanship pins were presented to Webelos Douglas Evans, Ryan Gehrig, Raymond Stewart and Kelly Colwell.

School Lunch Menus

Feb. 20 - 24

SNAP
Sacred Heart School
Mon. - Fried Ham, tator
tots, lettuce salad, fruit,
bread, milk.
Tues. - Stew with
vegetables, cole slaw, corn
bread, syrup, butter,
peaches, milk.
Wed. - Chicken Pattie,
mashed potatoes, gravy,
mixed vegetables, apple
rings, bread, milk.
Thurs. - Wiener Wrap,
pinto beans, salad, jello,
milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Muenster Public School
Mon. - Teacher Inservice, no school.
Tues. - Beef Enchiladas, beans, lettuce salad, cookies, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti/Meat sauce, Green beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, dessert, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, potato chips, fruit, cookies, milk. Wed. - Fish, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

Forestburg School

Forestburg School
Mon. - Sandwiches, pork
and beans, milk, cobbler. BCereal, juice, milk.
Tues. - Meat Loaf,
creamed potatoes, Green
beans, English pea salad,
peaches, homemade bread,
milk. B- Rice, toast, juice,
milk

Wed. - Goulash, corn, English peas, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. B- Cin-namon toast, jelly, honey, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Smothered Turkey, creamed potatoes, lima beans, buttered carrots, banana pudding, milk, bread. B- Biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, French fries, fruit jello, milk. B- Cereal, juice, milk. Thurs.

From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green



No reasonably intelligent person living in the U.S. today can truthfully say that we do not have problems in our educational system. Our graduates cannot stand up to comparison with graduates in many foreign countries. We cannot and will not deny this. But we should strive to understand why this shortcoming occurs. One major reason is that in the United States we educate each and every child that comes to the schoolhouse door. Very few countries even attempt this. But I have a theory that I call my "Three C's Theory". I personally put the blame for our educational ills on the Three C's: Courts, Chemicals, and Crazy Ideas.

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Courts

I think that our founding forefathers would turn over in their graves if they could see how our 3 branches of government have become just two. Somehow, our judicial branch has taken over the legislative function. Sure, the Congress passes laws but if 9 people (called Supreme Court Justices) don't like them, they chunk them in the wastebasket. But it doesn't stop there. Not only do they toss it out, but they give instructions on what to do. Courts have meddled in education now for about the last 30 years. The court actually runs the school system in cities like Dallas. If you don't believe this, just ask any Dallas ISD administrator. The court tells the parents that their child cannot go to the school down the street, but instead must be bussed 25 miles or more to a school across town. Makes sense, doesn't it!

The court tells Dallas who it may hire (regardless of qualification) and who it may not fire (regardless of incompetence). The court tells principals what they can or cannot do in maintaining order in their schools. The court makes it very difficult to maintain an atmosphere for learning because our hands are tied with court-ordered disciplinary procedures. Whatever happened to the good old days when the public elected a school board who hired competent educators and set policy for them and let them educate? Those days are gone to return no more. The schools have become the place where all the nation's social ills are being treated. We certainly hope that instruction never interferes with a school's social work!

Chemicals

The decade of the 70's will always be remembered as the

with a school's social work!

Chemicals

The decade of the 70's will always be remembered as the time that society began to solve its problems in the world of chemistry. It became quite the rage (and apparently still is) to lose life's little miseries in chemicals. If you feel depressed, take a chemical. Chemicals, oh chemicals, you magic elixir! No matter what happened, a chemical could solve the problem. There were just three little problems: (1) Chemicals were temporary. They help the problem today but tomorrow I must take some more, (2) Chemicals were expensive and illegal. Sometimes only stealing could guarantee tomorrow's supply and (3) Chemicals were destructive. Ever seen anyone who really was improved by chemicals? Bring him to me. I want to meet that person. Many hundreds of thousands of young, fertile minds were turned to vegetable matter by chemicals. And we are supposed to educate these people?

Crazy Ideas

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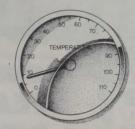
Sometimes educators themselves must shoulder some blame. We are not satisfied that the age-old concept of one good teacher, several willing students, and a room can result in learning. We constantly see if we can invent new ideas to stick in the classroom. My favorite dud was California's great "self-paced teaching". Let every student do his own thing. Where is the teacher in this scheme of things? If we can just hand a kid a book and say "learn it your own way", why do we bother to have formal school anyway?

Another 70's idea I loved was S.I.F. (School Is Fun). Come to school, kids, it's party time. Courses like English IV were dropped (made our kids work too hard) and were replaced with courses like "comic book studies and mystery stories" (no kidding). School was not intended to be fun, but instead to be a place for the learning of life skills. There is no reason why it could not be enjoyable at times, but that was not uppermost in our minds.

I personally do not remember school being fun, but then I never expected it to be. I surely am glad now that it wasn't.

I suggest we replace these "Three C's" with a new set of Three C's (three C's II if you will). Competence - We can educate your child if you let us spend money to hire competent teachers and administrators. Concern - a genuine caring for the education and well-being of youngster. Confidence - an assurance that we can get the job done if left alone.

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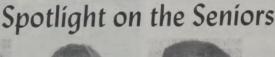
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least your bills are more predictable.

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Debbie Hale

Debbie Hale, of Route 1, Muenster, is the wife of Kim Hale and daughter of Harold and Betty Jean Bin-

Harold and Betty Jean Bindel of Muenster.

Debbie's activities at Muenster High included serving as vice-president of the student council, membership in the honor society, class president, three years; first place winner in the VFW theme contest, "Voice of Democracy," and two

of Democracy, years as interscholastic league debater. Debbie participated in volleyball and basketball for three years.

'I felt my coursework at Muenster Public High School helped me greatly in preparing for whatever

School helped me greatly in preparing for whatever comes during the rest of my life," Debbie said. "I learned a lot from all of them."

After graduation Debbie work from the debbie during the debbie service will follow a curriculum in business, and will possibly work toward an will possibly work toward an will possibly work toward an accounting degree.



Duane Haverkamp Duane Haverkamp, 17, of 1057 North Cedar Street, Muenster, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haver-

Namp.
Duane lettered four years Duane lettered four years in basketball and two years in football at Sacred Heart. He is a member of the lettermen's club.

Duane served as vice-president of his sophomore class. He is a member of the National Honor Society.

"My four years in high school were fun and exciting." Duane said One of

school were fun and ex-citing," Duane said. One of his most memorable moments was a basketball comeback against Alamo, Sacred Heart winning by one point after trailing 13 points with one minute to

Duane plans to either at-tend trade school or possibly play junior college basket-ball following graduation.



Craig Felderhoff
Craig Felderhoff, 17, of
420 N. Hickory, Muenster,
is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Felderhoff here.
Craig participated in
basketball four years, was
a member of the honor
society four years, and served as student council class
representative three years.
Craig competed as a
debater for two years, and
was runner-up in the VFW
sponsored "Voice of
Democracy" theme contest.

president his freshman and president his freshma

Craig said.

Craig plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin following graduation, and plans to work toward a degree in the natural sciences field. He is presently employed at Rohmer's Restaurant here.



Neil Hesse
Neil Hesse, 17, of 1052
North Cedar Street, Muenster, is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Hesse.
Neil is a member of the
iettermen's club, gaining
that honor four years in
basketball and three years
with the football squad.
Neil served as copresident of the Student
Council, served as president
of the Spanish Club for two
years, and was class

make the rest of my life much easier," Neil said. He added he plans to at-tend a four year college, where he will consider a major in either engineering or business.



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Gainesville (See Petition) which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff
for laxes in the following amounts: \$284.69, exclusive of interest,
penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the
taxes all said interest, penalties and costs thereon, allowed by law up to
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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought by The
City of Gainesville and Gainesville Ind. Sch. District as Plaintiff against
the named parties above as Defendant, by petition filed on the 10th day of
Feb. 1984, in a certain suit styled The City of Gainesville et al. v.
Nazarene Lane Estate Etc. for collection of the taxes on said property and
that said suit is now pending in the District Court of the aforesaid County, 235th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 2318, that
the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property
herein above described, not made parties to this suit, are
Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims
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herein above described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties
herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the
payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant, and intervenors,
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day of Feb. 1984.
Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court In and For Said County and State, 235th Judicial Dist.
By Suc Comer, Deputy
(Issuance of this citation requested by Julian J. Smith, J.D. Delinquent Tax Counsel for Plaintiff, Box 802, Gainesville, Texas 76240).

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COUNTY OF COOKE
In the Name and by the State of Texas NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
TO: The Heirs of S.H. Smith and Unknown Owners and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in, or lien upon, the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, to-wit. Lot 6, Block 2, Clements 2nd Addition to City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amounts: \$155.68, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought by The City of Gainesville and Gainesville Independent School District — as Palanitif gaginst Lucille Smith, ask Lucille Hunneycutt, The heirs of S.H. Smith; Unknown Owners as Defendant, by petition filed on the 6th day of Dec., 1983, and by an amended petition filed on 1Jan. 31, 1984, in a certain suit styled The City of Gainesville et. al. v. Lucille mith, etc., for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of the aforesaid County, 235th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 2290, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are.

Plainitif and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon up to an including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant, and interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further notice of citation to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead or answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervent herein and statutory tax lens therein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead or answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause

First grade presents CCD liturgy Feb. 8

The first grade class of the Sacred Heart Parish CCD program, taught by Mmes. Margie Wimmer and Paula Reiter, presented the liturgy on Feb. 8 for the Wednesday evening Mass. "Jesus Is My Friend" was used as the theme. Margie Wimmer gave the introduction.

Jason Huchton and Rebecca Fleitman gave the first and second readings, and Mrs. Wimmer respon-ded with the psalms.

Lisa Lippe, Maurus Hacker, Cody Klement and Jill Reiter led prayers of the

Jill Reiter led prayers of the faithful.

Carrying the Offertory gifts to present at the altar were Jennifer Peters, the Paten, Lisa Lippe, with the wine, Julie Walterscheid

Paten, Lisa Lippe, with the wine, Julie Walterscheid with the water and Rae Ann Walterscheid carrying the chalice.

Father Denis Soerries celebrated the Mass and Chris Kubis, Troy Pagel and Kody Truebenbach were Mass servers.

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Alvord over Hornettes 45-44

Misfortune eliminated Muenster's Hornettes from a chance at the 31-A runner-up position, last Thursday night in their game with Alvord. The girls were doing fine with a 12 point lead about midway in the third period when Rita Walter-scheid and Dana Dankesreiter, top performers, had to leave the game with injuries.

That was the turning point. Alvord started gaining and caught up near

the end. For the remaining minutes the lead changed a few times and Alvord was ahead 45-44 at the end.

The win qualified Alvord to meet Forestburg in the showdown for the No. 2 title.

Hornette scorers were Rita Walterscheid 12, Sharon Russell 12, Dana Dankesreiter 9, Melanie Richey 6, De Anne Walter-scheid 4, Kim Eldred 1.



Janie Hartman Photo This bodily contact results in free shots for Rita Walter-scheid in the MHS-Alvord game. DeAnn Walterscheid is No. 35.

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Despite the loss, Coach Charles Meurer was highly pleased with the game, one of their very best of the season. He's especially proud of their progress and looks forward eagerly to next year, when he expects almost all of the players plus a few good prospects from the lower grades.

The Hornettes have a district record of 7-5 and a full season record of 13-12.

Muenster sweeps district free throw

Muenster entries won all of the trophies in the K of C free throw district contest at Lindsay Saturday. Kids participating were the winners of the contests sponsored by Muenster and Gainesville councils in January.

Procedure was similar to that of the first contests except that each child was allowed 25 free throws instead of 15. The number of hits out of 25 tries was the district score.

The scores were listed as follows by Dan Hamric, chairman.

follows by Dan Hamric, chairman.

GIRLS

11 yr. olds, Debbie Schmitt 12, Stacy Miller 7; 12 yr. olds, Lisa Hamric 16, Angela Thurman 6; 13 yr. olds, Tara Romine 9, Terri Neu 7; 14 yr. olds, Danna Hamric 12, Jolanda Wimer 7 (both were on crut-(both were on crut-

BOYS

BOYS

11 yr. olds, Spencer McAden 13, Bobby Carpenter 6; 12 yr. olds, Jason Gehrig 12, Eddie Krebs 11; 13 yr. olds, Darrell Dangelmayr 17, Greg Zimmerer 13; 14 yr. olds, Brian Hess 16, Ralph Klement 11.

The eight leaders, all representating the Muenster council, will compete in the regional contest February 25 in Fort Worth, and the eight leaders there will go to the state final in San Antonio on March 17. Muenster has had at least one qualifier at the state contest the past 8 years. Awards for winners are trophies at each step of the progression.



All alone. Sharon Russell has no problem with this shot in the MHS game with Alvord.

juniors end season with 2 losses

Junior high teams of Lindsay ended their basketball season in a pair of losses at the 31-A junior tournament at Slidell. The future Knights lost to Alvord 38-27, the Lindsay points being made by Rick Sandmann 6, Craig Neu 5, Mike Dieter 4, Phil Metzler 4, Ralph Klement 2, Ashley Fuhrmann 2, Mark Hoenig 2, Bobby Fleitman 2.

For their game with Muenster, the girls barely got a team on the floor. They had only 1 starter, the others being sick with flu. The total of seven players included the managers, and they barely got on the scoreboard. Point makers in their 32-4 loss were Jacque Sandmann 2, Selina Eberhart 2.

MAAM Continued from page 6

She added the law stated that any suspicion of child abuse can be countered by authorities removing the child from the home without fear of repercussions.

A Texas child abuse hotline exists, Boucher said. It's an 800 toll free number linked directly to the department of human resources. Reported incidents of child abuse should then be investigated, she added.

"We've got an excellent legal vehicle for controlling child abuse here," Boucher said. "It's the interpreters and policy makers that need revamping."

The Foresthurs woman.

The Foresthurs woman.

"Child abuse cases.

Between trips to Austin, Boucher continues to do public speaking, work on the organization of new chapters, and solicit membership.

"God pushed me into this," she says, "and thankfully, He's provided me with a lot of help. It's not a question of success or failure, but something I've been called to do."

What frightens Boucher abuse is not predominate abuse."

The Foresthurs woman.

In the case that first fired Stephanie Boucher's ire, a case worker was in the process of filing an opinion with the local court expressing her contention that the problem never existed. "Yet the opinion never reached the court...because the child was dead," Boucher said.

She said the Department of Human Resources presently lacks the staff and the funding to adequately deal with child abuse in Texas.

Texas.
So, she is presently working on a bill with House Speaker Pro Tempe Hugo Belanga for creation of a new agency to handle preliminary investigations of

said. "It's the interpreters and policy makers that need revamping."

The Forestburg woman pointed out that she wasn't lobbying against more government—only better government.

"I don't want the government dictating how I should raise my kids or discipline my kids," she said. "But we've got this notion—this fallacy—that a fine line exists between discipline and abuse. It's not a fine line, it's a definite ap."

"I wish I could tell you that most child abuse cases were a once in a lifetime screwup," she said. "But they're not. We've discovered cases where children have been beaten time after time, and no criminal proceedings have ever been brought."

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Tigerettes go to state at San Antonio

They expect to reach their destination in time for an evening workout, and will see their first action Friday at 10 with Sacred Heart of Halletsville, which has an 18-8 record and lots of talent in a pair measuring 6-2 and 6-1 plus two 5-5 speedsters. Sacred Heart has a 21-1 season, but also a problem

No. 3 in 1982 and No. 4 in 1981. Another opening game is St. Pius of Houston v. Incarnate Word of Corpus. Winners of the two games will play for the state title.

As a final practice for the tournament, the Tigerettes met Bishop Lynch of Dallas, one of the season's hot team of the Dallas area. And

The Tigerettes of Sacred Heart left here Thursday morning on their fourth trip in as many years to the TCIL 3A state basketball tournament at San Antonio.

No. 3 in 1982 and No. 4 in They expect to reach their designation in the injury of Susan Walterscheid. She got out of a cast Monday but is doubtful as a player.

Sacred Heart won the tournament last year, was No. 3 in 1982 and No. 4 in OT Lynch got the win with 5 seconds remaining.

Lynch led three periods by scores of 10-3, 18-14 and 35-22 and Sacred Heart came out of the hole in a big four-th period rally. Scorers were Anne Felderhoff 22, Marilynn Hartman 13, San-dra Walterscheid 8, Sondra Hess 2.

Track starts at Muenster

Muenster High's 1984 track season got under way Monday as 26 boys reported to Coach Leonard Peters and 22 girls reported to Coach Charles Meurer. Both of the coaches will be assisted by Coaches Gustine and Greet. and Gross

assisted by Coaches Gustine and Gross.

Both coaches have high hopes for their teams which are made up principally of the same students who did a good job last year, the girls winning district by a comfortable margin and the boys being second to Lindsay by only three points.

Hornets returning from 1983 are Neal Flusche, Craig Monday, Keith Klement, Leslye Wells, Tim Fleeman, Ronnie Trubenbach, Johnny Eldred, Paul Russell, John Anderle, Doyle Lewis, Ronnie Fisher, Kevin Wolf, Rodney Hess, Jeff McAden and Kevin Owens. They are joined by Joe Pagel, Ryan Klement, Mike Connell, Andy Burnette, Daniel Klement, Steven Whittington, Damian Hellman, Shawn Flusche, Gary

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Grewing, Mark Hennigan and Brian (Bubba) Klement. Returning members of the girls team are Paula Russell, Pam Hermes, Dana Dankesreiter, Rita Walterscheid, LeAnn Sicking, Rose Herr, Jean Pagel, Tonya Fisher, and JoEll Hellman; and new members are Sharon Russell, Judy Biffle, Tracey Walterscheid, Laura Hess, Kelly Hennigan, DeAnn Walterscheid, Rhonda Trubenbach, Ruby Connell, Pat Herr, Tammy Reiter, Amy Davidson, Kim Eldred and The calendar:

Melanie Richey.

The season includes nine meets starting March 3. The first 5 will be for boys and girls, two will be for boys only, one regional qualifier for girls, and separate district meets will be held for boys and girls.

The district this year is the same as last year. Half of it includes the six members of 31-A basketball: Muenster, Lindsay, Forestburg, Era, Alvord and Slidell. Others are Paradise, Perrin, Peaster, Poolville, Brock and Graford.

The calendar:
March 3, Red River Relays, boys and girls at Saint Jo
March 10, Henrietta Relays, boys and girls
March 17, Archer City Relays, boys and girls
March 24, Hornet Relays, boys and girls at Muenster
March 31, Indian Relays, boys and girls, at Muenster
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April 5, Girls district meet, Muenster
April 7, Whitesboro Relays, boys only
April 13, Pilot Point; boys only, girls regional qualifiers
April 17, Boys district meet, Muenster

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memories of Helmut Hanns, master German sausage maker, memories only 1½ years removed from where they originated.

The idea for a German restaurant in Muenster came when the Fisher's of Fischer's Meat Market, 304 N. Main, began noticing comments coming from their customers.

Fischer's Meat Market sells traditional German food, and customers often voiced a wish for a "good" German restaurant nearby.

German restaurant nearby.

The Fishers — Louise,
Johnny, Butch and Eileen —
considered ways to market
their products in a "cook
and serve" fashion for
several years. Then arrival
of Hanns from Germany
provided the catalyst that
would soon bring
Fischerhaus to the corner of
233 N. Oak.

"When Helmut Hanns
came to work at the store, he
had all these great recipes in
his head," related Eileen
Fisher.

"We had bought the
house about five years ago,

"We had bought the house about five years ago, and planned to tear it down and use the space for parking. But I guess we saved it because deep down inside, we thought we might eventually do something like Fischerhaus," she said.

The house was originally John Gehrig's Tack and Hardware at the turn of the century. Gehrig owned the house and the block facing Main Street.

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Originally, the tack and hardware store faced Oak Street. When Oak Street failed to develop as Gehrig anticipated, he simply turned the entrance of his business around to face Main.

business around to lace Main.

"The house eventually got too small, so Gebrig turned the entrance back around to face Oak and in 1914 added living quarters to the Main street side," Eileen Fisher said.

She said he lived there with his wife, son, and five daughters, eventually moving the hardware store to the present site of Gina's School of Dance here.

School of Dance here.
The old Gehrig place saw a variety of tenants as rental property until it was purchased by the Fishers. The arrival of Hanns with all those recipes in his head saved it from the bulldozer.

After decision to open a German restaurant, the

The house retained the original window panes — with the "shimmer" still in, according to Eileen — and all of the original hardwood floors except one.

"One floor was too rotten to save. We had to replace it, but the new one has some history of its own," Mrs. Fisher said. "We put down a 'new' floor taken from the old Muenster cheese plant." Fischerhaus dates itself by its lack of closets and the unique shed on the Main Street side.

"This place was definitely

shed back there was originally the summer kit-chen." Even the soup stove currently used in the

Even the soup stove currently used in the restaurant is an oldie. Hanns prepares each day's German dishes in the store across the street, then brings it over to the steam tables at Fischerhaus. But the soup is stirred up on the old stove on the spot.

Fischerhaus, open since December, serves a different

Fischerhaus, open since December, serves a different lunch special during the six days a week the restaurant is open. Menu items include Rouladen (eye of round, sliced thin, seasoned, layered with ham, slice of pickle, rolled and cooked in wine gravy sauce), Frieadellen (German ham. pickle, rolled and cooked in wine gravy sauce), Fricadellen (German ham-burger steak), bratwurst, sausage plates, the traditional soups, and desserts like Amaretto cake, black forest cake, and Ger-man cheese cake.

After decision to open a German restaurant, the Fishers cleaned and painted the structure throughout the summer of 1983, then called in a carpenter in October to make minor structural changes.

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theorem painting (stenciling on velvet), a craft developing in New England during the 1830's.
"Business is really growing," enthuses Eileen Fisher. But then, how can people resist? All Fischerhaus has to do is lure "This place was definitely designed for wardrobes," tain corner on Oak Street Eileen said. "And, the old "The aroma does the rest."



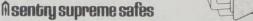
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FFA plans installment of smoke detectors

Larry Schumacher, Chapter Advisor, reports that the Lindsay FFA Chapter is preparing to install smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, at or below cost to all Lindsay residences. FFA members will be going door-to-door during FFA week, February 18-25, surveying the community and taking orders. The chapter will concentrate on residences within the city limits during FFA week, and contact the remainder of residences in the school district in the coming weeks.

coming weeks.

Other activities planned during FFA week are:
February 18 - members attending church together,

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels are proud to an-nounce the birth of their newest grandson, Bradley William.

William.

Bradley is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Felderhoff. He was born at Flow Memorial Hospital on Saturday evening, February 11. He weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and was 20 inches long. He joins one sister, Keri, age 18 months.

Mrs. Felderhoff is the former Kathy Stoffels.

FFA Public Relations Campaign.

This three-part campaign will culminate around the theme - Keeping American on the Grow. The campaign's three components highlight newly developed public service announcements featuring actor Eddie Albert, funded by the General Fund of the FFA; a National FFA Week celebration - February 18-25, 1984, with the design, development and promotion funded by Estech, Inc., and an annual theme show audio-visual, sponsored by the Wrangler Brand. The purpose of the campaign is to solicit support for Vocational Agriculture and FFA program. FFA program.

Phone 665-2173 to report news items to Patty Eberhart for the Lindsay page of the Muenster Enter-prise.



Margaret Luttme and big sister Liz



Emily Zimmerer

Cousins celebrate birthdays

merer.

A Sesame Street theme was carried out and a decorated "Cookie Monster" cake was made and

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A family get-together on Sunday, Feb. 12 honored cousins Emily Zimmerer and Margaret Luttmer. They both observe birthdays on Feb. 9
Emily, daughter of Rudy and Claudia Zimmerer, was three and Margaret, daughter of Roger and Carol Luttmer celebrated her first birthday.
Hosting the dinner at the Rudy Zimmerer residence were Carol Luttmer and Claudia Zimmerer. Attending were the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer; and Jason Zimmerer, Carol, Roger and Elizabeth Luttmer, Claudia, Rudy, Julie and Andrew Zimmerer.

A Sesame Street theme.

Mrs. Vera Conrady is reported to be doing well. She is still a patient at the Gainesville Hospital. If you wish to send a card, send to: room number is 207, Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

Tourney action ends play

for Knights of Lindsay

Two games in the district 31-A tournament rounded out the season for the Knight of Lindsay. In their first they eliminated Forest-burg by a score of 48-42 and in their second game they were eliminated 72-53 by Alvord. As a result they have a season record of 16-10 and a district record of 7-4. Also, Alvord has the No. 2 title of the district and will meet Ponder in bi-district.

In the game with Forest-burg, Lindsay boys led all the way by scores of 8-6, 21-10, 31-20 and 48-42 and their top scorers were Doug Anderle 17, Jeff Hellman 13, Aaron Hoenig 8, Kevin Fuhrmann 5.

Playing Alvord in the tourney final Lindsay trailed all of the way by scores of 18-8, 33-25, 55-41 and 72-53. The scorers were Kevin Fuhrmann 14, Doug Anderle 10, Jeff Hellman 10, Aaron Hoenig 7, Linus Fuhrmann 6. Five of the Knights closed out their high school basketball careers. They are Aaron Hoenig, Doug Anderle, Glenn Hermes, Linus Fuhrmann and Kelly Zwinggi.

Prior to their advancement into bi-district action

Lindsay Knightetes had three practice games with leaders of neighbor districts. Their fiat was a 62-36 win over Savory on Feb. 7. Other games were with Sam Roburn on the 11th and Van Alstyne.

Alstyne.

Against Sam Rayburn
they led 14-13 after a seesaw first period and then
took charge for lop sided
leads of 35-17, 49-26 and 63leads of 35-17, 49-26 and 63-33. Beverly Hermes had a big night for 23, including 5 of 7 free throws, Beverly Neu had 16 (4 of 4 free throws) Shannon Fleitman made 8, Gina Hellman 7, Kathie May 6.

However, Van Alystyne, a 2A school, turned out to be too much. Lindsay trailed all the way by scores of 16-14, 30-20, 44-38 and 60-49. Gina Hellman made 15 points, Anita Fangman 10 with 5 of 6 at the line, Beverly Neu 11, Beverly Hermes 11 with 6 of 6 free throws.

Hermes 11 with 6 of 6 free throws.

Next for the Knightettes is the big one. They will play Krum Friday at Justin-Northwest, 7:30 for bidistrict title. Last year they nipped Krum 53-37 in bidistrict but lost 47-41 to Brock in the area game.

Plans begun for Camp Fire Softball

The 1984 Camp Fire Softball schedule was set and plans begun at a recent meeting of the Softball Committee according to Bill Cunningham, Chairman. The softball program is open to boys age 6 and girls age 6 thru 18 thoughout Cooke County.

All players must sign up at the Camp Fire office, 400 South Weaver, Gainesville, Sign-ups will be held beginning April 2 thru April 30. Players will be assigned to teams on a first come basis.

Mr. Cunningham states that one change occurs this year in league ages. T-Ball will include youth ages 6 thru 8. 9 year old players will be moved to Sophomore League with players ages 10 thru 12.

Plans are also being made for a Senior League for girls age 16 thru 18. Players in this age group are en-

Parish Council holds meeting money fund

parking during cut-tivities.

A member of the Lindsay volunteer Fire Department attended the meeting. The council agreed to allow the

Members of St. Peters
Parish Council met Sunday,
Feb. 12, at 11 a.m.
It was decided to designate two parking spaced in front of the rectory for use as Handicapped parking during Church activities.

A member of the Lindsay volunteer Fire Department attended the meeting. The volunteer Fire Department attended the meeting. The volunteer Fire Department attended the meeting. The volunteer Fire Department to use some surplus gas heaters in the Fire station.

Arrangements were made for the cemetery grounds this year.
Plans were viewed for the parish Hall building. A meeting was set for the volunteer Fire Department to use some surplus gas heaters in the Fire station.

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Fatima statue brought to parish

The Pilgrim Virgin Fatima Statue was brought to Saint Peters Parish on Monday February 13, arriving in time for the 7 p.m. Mass. The statue was carried in accompanied by a small procession. It was then set on a table decorated with candles and fresh flowers.

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Alfred Williams, custodian of the Fatima Statue gave a homily in which he explained his visit. There were scapulars, which he explained his visit. There were scapulars, rosaries and literature brought by Mr. Williams, available for distribution to interested parishoners.

After the Mass, volunteers were asked to spend an hour of prayer from 8 p.m. that evening until 7:00 a.m. Tuesday morning.

After the 7:45 a.m. Mass on Tuesday the Statue was removed for a scheduled visit in Sacred Heart Parish of Muenster.

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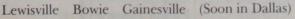
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Rosston News

By Ruth Smith

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guests Friday her daughter Mrs. Triva Triga of Cedar Hill and her sister Mrs. Delia Morgan of Dallas, Mrs. Triga returned to her home in Cedar Hill Sunday and Mrs. Morgan returned home to Dallas on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin were in Gainesville Tuesday doing some shop-ping and Mrs. Martin's sister Mrs. Lela Martin ac-companied them home to spend a few days.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests during the weekend, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano on Saturday, and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Amis and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and family all attended the Pot Luck supper and Valentine party at the Community Center. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. drove over from Denton and Lanny Kelley of Era visited his mother Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the funeral of Mrs. T.P. Parker

in Sanger Tuesday. The funeral for Mrs. T.P. (Fan-nie Lee) Parker was held in the Coker Funeral Home Chapel in Sanger with burial in Rose Lawn Cemetery in

Mrs. Bobbie Dill accompanied Mrs. Bessie Stovall to Denton shopping Monday February 6.

Mrs. Bobbie Handford and her husband Rhett of Whitesboro spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Clyde and Lonnie Bewley were in Bowie Sunday after-noon attending Trades Day.

Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Lela Martin of Gain-esville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alvord, while C.W. and Wylie went fishing fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Sissie and Raymond attended Trades Day in Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Brien and Lisa Richardson of Whitesboro brought their new baby son by to see his great grandmother Lyn-

del Richardson, his name is Richey Wayne and he was born February 3, 1984.

Mrs. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were in Decatur Sunday afternoon where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ewings' cousin Delbert McGaha. Delbert McGaha. Delbert McGaha was born September 5, 1943 in Decatur. The funeral was held in the Baptist Church in Decatur with burial in the Greenwood Cemetery. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Bonnie McGaha of Decatur, a sister Mary Alice and a brother Raymond of Decatur and a brother Jack of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon of Gainesville also attended the funeral. Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry left Friday for Daingerfield for a visit with their son Marvin Jr. and family. On Sunday Marvin Jr.'s birthday was celebrated with a dinner and a beautifully decorated birthday cake. The cake was heart shaped. All family members attended. Marvin Jr.'s birthday is February 12. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Mrs. Anna Kirk attended the funeral of Henry Hud-dleston in St. Jo Friday af-ternoon. The funeral was held in the Church of Christ Mr. Huddleston is the father of Mrs. Jerry Balthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Lehman of Iowa Park also attended the Park also attended the funeral.

Mrs. Jack Berry and James spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Dallas. Shopping and visiting were combined. They visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown in Dallas, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. McKown accompanied them shopping.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill visited Mrs. Ruby Wheeler in Valley View Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kindiger of Lindsay, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens attended the Trades Day in Bowie Sunday and had lunch at the Cedar Shack in Decatur.

Byron Berry of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Saturday

Ever grill a peanut butter and jelly sand wich? Just spread outsides with softened butter or margarine and grill until browned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Saturday.

Dr. Jerry McKown of Valley View visited Jack Berry Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Kirk, Becky and David Wayne and Mrs. Gladys Balthrop attended the Trades Day in Bowie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville visited Mrs. H.D. Cook Thursday after-

The Pot Luck supper and Valentine party at the Ross Point Community Center were well attended Saturday night. A delicious supper was served, music was provided for the evening. The Musicians were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott, Jackie Monroe, Mrs. Charlene Rickett and Keith Scott all of Forestburg, Wendel Black of Myra, Lehnis Perkins of

Muenster, and Earnest Muller. A number was dedicated to Mrs. C.H. (Ruth) Christian who is con-fined to her home at the present time. A drawing was held with Mrs. Lyndel Rich-ardson and Mrs. Irene Harry holding the lucky numbers and both received a heart shaped box of Valentine candy. All report a very en-joyable evening.

Mrs. Wylie Edwards, Lisa and Ashley Nicole of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C.H. (Ruth)
Christian is recovering
satisfactorly at her home after surgery at the Harris
Hospital in Fort Worth.
Ruth wishes to thank all of
her family and friends for
the flowers, phone calls,
cards, and their concern
during her stay in the
hospital, and the visits and
food and the many kindnesses extended to her and
her husband Clifton in their
home. It will be about two home. It will be about two weeks longer before Ruth can be up and out again.

Guess who this Valentine sweetheart is!



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Forestburg News

Many Forestburg area folks are ill with the "flu-bug" and some have even been in the hospital with it.

Kyra Orrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orrell, returned home from San Antonio recently. She is now a student at North Texas a student at North Texas State in Denton where she is working for her teachers cer-tificate. She says she will receive it in December. Kyra is also employed there on NTSU Campus.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier spent Monday night Feb, 6th with her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery of Greenwood. Tuesday the 7th, found Cleo first in Muenster, then in Saint Jo and on to Montague where she visited with her sister, Mrs. Geneva Davis. Then it was on to Bowie on business and shopping, then home. That evening found her at a basketball game at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Condra and family have departed from Forestburg and moved on to Gainesville as of last Clifford Hudspeth and Weldon Robert made a business trip to Okarche, Oklahoma Wednesday Feb.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gresham of Marble Falls arrived in the Burg Wed-nesday the 8th, to visit with the Dawson Enseys. The Greshams returned home Saturday the 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chapman, formerly of Bowie, are new Dewey area residents as of early Dec. '83. They purchased the late Buddy Boydhome on the Sunset Highway last May and have been fixing it up. Since moving in they have become new parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Chapman is employed at the Bowie Library and hopes to resume her duties there before long. Her hometown is San Antonio. Mr. Chapman is a Pecan Horticulturist and works at the big pecan orchard on Rosston Road. It is this writer's sincere hopes that the young folks of Forestburg will visit this young couple and make them feel wanted and welcome here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chap-

Laura Belle and Ted Jackson made a business and shopping trip to Bowie Thursday the 9th. Friday night the 10th, found them in Greenwood where they at-tended the regular meeting of the Eastern Star.

Leasha Perryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Perryman, celebrated her 6th birthday Friday Feb. 10th with her kindergarten class at school. Her mother, Shirley, and Mrs. Ray Phillips and Sue Sirman also attended the celebration. Many, many happy returns of this happy occasion for Leasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sirman of Duncan, Okla., arrived in the Burg Friday the 10th to visit with Mrs. Minnie Sirman. Ollie and the late Woodrow Sirman were brothers. The Sirmans returned home Saturday the 11th.

Mrs. Decie Ellzey returned home on Friday the 10th. Decie had been visiting with her daughter, Caronell Wright in Temple.

Elmo and imogene Brewer celebrated their 33rd wed-ding anniversary Saturday Feb. 11th. Imogene said they motored to Krum to dine at the Clay-Pot Restaurant. We wish Elmo and Imogene many more and Imogene many happy anniversary days.

Mrs. Mary Reynolds and two grandchildren and Mrs. Liz Reynolds all of Fort Worth visited with Millie and W.T. Reynolds Satur-day the 11th.

Perryman and "yours truly" decided to take in the Bowie Flea Market Saturday the 11th. We first got in some shopping and then visited with Perryman's mother, Mrs. Joe Denham. I am constantly amazed at all

by Myrt Denham

am constantly amazed at all the items available for pur-chase at this Flea Market. Mrs. Dama (Jones) Crump of Ponca City, Okla., her son Robert Crump of Fort Bragg, North Crump of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and her daughter Cheri Casteel and husband Mike of Houston made it to the Burg Saturday the 11th. They visited with Dama's mother Mrs. Ouilda Beavers and Dama's father, Casey Jones. They all returned to their home on Tuesday Feb. 14.

Jimmy and Helen Steadham spent the Feb. 11-12th weekend at Woodcreek Resort near Wimberely. They made the trip to visit with Helen's brother with Helen's brother Raymond Orrell and Wilma of Monterrey, Mexico

There was a Missionary
Council meeting at the
Prairie Point Nazarene
Church Wednesday night
Feb. 8th. They carried out a
Valentine theme with
refreshments and all.

Mmes. Judy Farrell, Gayle Edwards and Faith Sandusky of the burg plus Mrs. Gladys Morgan of Saint Jo were Wichita Falls

A hail and rain storm hit Forestburg and Uz areas and

eastward Sturday afternoon. Hail covered the ground in a white sheet. The Dewey area had some wind, a sprinkle of rain and just a little hail.

Mmes. Lucille Littell, Marion Sockwell and Cleo Lanier attended a Bi-Centennial Workshop meeting at the First United Methodist in Henrietta Sun-day affers on Feb. 1

Visiting in the "Dude" Berry home Sunday p.m. the 12th were Cindy Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds.

Vera Mae McGee's Sun-day afternoon visitor was her daughter Edna Merle Hill from Bowie

Mrs. Ken Metcalf (Teresa McMillion) entered Westgate Hospital in Den-ton Sunday the 12th. She is expected home in a day or

Vivan (Simmons) Barnett of Sunset is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital as of last week. Vivan is a sister of Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp.

Mrs. Wanda Magee, Vynona Riddles and JoAnn Greenwood called on Bessie Greenwood and the Jack Poteets of Bowie Saturday Feb. 11th.

Lecia Lynch of Arlington visited her parents, Doyle and Virgina Lynch this past weekend.

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day afternoon Feb. 12

Miss Janice Lanier of Wichita Falls visited her Mom, Shirley, this weekend of Feb. 11-12th.

Funeral services were held for "Boots" Johnson in Montague Sunday after-noon the 12th, and burial was in the Mallard Cemetery. "Boots" was Bud Johnson's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby D. Johnson and Hazel Greenwood attended the services.

Visiting in the D.D. Echols home in Mallard on Sunday the 12th, were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClarey of Lancaster, Nancy Dunn and Bradon of Gainesville, Terrell Johnston of Wichita Falls and Hazel Greenwood of Uz.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins of Muenster and their two children plus two of their friends were visitors in the Prairie Point Nazarene Church Sunday a.m.

The Young Adult Sunday School class of the Forest-burg United Methodist Church sponsored a Valentine Love Dinner Sunday the 12th in the annex of their church. They provided a very delicious meal which was very well attended and was enjoyed very much by everyone.

We Denhams visited with Dr. and Mrs. Allen Miller and son of Irving in their Dewey home this past Sun-day afternoon. On our way home we stopped to with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls arrived in the Burg Monday the 13th to spend several days at their "Camp" here.

Mmes. Lovetta Beweley and Cleo Lanier attended a Valentine party in the home of Mrs. H.D. Cook Monday p.m., Feb. 13th.

Ladies don't forget the Bible Study which is to begin Tuesday Feb. 21, at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Charlene Rickert. Everyone is invited to attend regar-dless of your religious af-

Loyd Blair, Sr., who is our Fort Worth neighbor to our west, told us recently about a baby buffalo some neighbors of his raised on a Jersey cow till it was a year old. Then it came time to wean the critter so he was taken to a ranch 5 miles away "sa a crow flys". Well, the young buffalo didn't take kindly to his new residence and headed home residence and headed home as a crow flys. He went thru as a crow flys. He went thru about twenty fences on the way home and when he arrived there he still had parts of the fences hanging to him. Nothing was gonna keep that young buffalo away from his home and his little Jersey Foster-Mother.

Due to our telephone being "dead" from Saturday a.m. till 3 p.m. Monday I just was not able to contact many of you for your news items. Therefore, if I missed you this week or you couldn't reach me — there will be next week. We hope.

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YEARS AGO

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Muenster Refinery will get crude oil from Voth No. 2 well...this agreement points

way to new drilling activity. F.E. Schmitz opens used car business at Gainesville. Isabell Trubenbach and Arnold Swirczynski marry here. Margaret Hess and Eddie Schmitt say nuptial vows Tuesday on silver wedding day of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Hess. Catherine Trubenbach and Frank Hacker are married. After the annual clinic day most of the community's children are now immune to diphtheria. The Orville Malones announced arrival

40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1944

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Muenster's oldest
resident, Mrs. Rosina
Klement, 91, dies Monday.
Relax Theatre bond show set
for Feb. 18; admission will
be by war bond purchase
only. Lindsay Gun Club
elects Bill Gruber president.
Sailor Louis Roberg completes leave at home and
returns to east coast. Charlie
Wimmer begins trip overseas to ETO. Mrs. E.P.
Buckley is recovering from
surgery performed in Sherman. Harry Otto breaks
right arm cranking motor.

The Jesse Sanner family moves to Muenster from Olney.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 11, 1949

One extra hour of school each day will make up time lost during the ice storm. Ninety percent of REA lines will be repaired by the end of the week. Return of fair weather speeds up old church demolition job. City tax rate remains at \$1.50 for another year. Mrs. Catherine Huchton broke her arm in a fall on the ice last week. Group of 13 friends organize Dizzy Dozen Birthday club. Urban and Gilbert Endres combine business and pleasure on a trip to Arkansas during the weekend and stop at Camp Chaffee to see Leonard Hartman, Walter Luttmer, Leo Becker, Arnold Knabe, Leonard Walterscheid,

P.O. Box 432

Buddy Yosten, Henry Felderhoff, Johnny Schmitz and Dick Pulte who are in army training there.

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1954
Construction of new parish high school is ahead of schedule. Milk receipts at cheese plant boom with 150,000 pounds daily. St. Anne Society has reception for 28 new members, bringing total enrollment to 243. PFC James Bayer has returned from Hawaii and is awaiting discharge from the Marines. The Jack Janicki family leaves Japan for the states. Sylvia Boerner and Leonard Bindel marry in Pilot Point, Virginia Fleitman and George Krahl marry at Lindsay. Sister Geraldine has returned to teaching after a week of treatments in St. Paul's Hospital at Dallas. Hospital at Dallas.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 13, 1959
Porch-light drive by CYC
for MOD scheduled Monday. Mrs. Herman Eberhart
and eight-year-old son Larry
are injured in car crash,
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per. Fire damage is small at Leo J. Haverkamp home. FHA Chapter adds 12 members. Father Louis Deuster goes from Little Rock to Jonesboro, Ark., to become chaplain at St. Bernard's Hospital. Forty-five discussion club groups organize for study during Lent. Edward Grewing and Dorothy Geray marry at Linday. Joaline Mollenkopf and Anthony Knabe are crowned queen and king at the Mardi Gras ball sponsored by S.H.H. Juniors. Mrs. Keith Tompkins and Veronica Rollman are recovering from surgery.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1964
Grain crops here get good start from recent rainfall. Heart attack is fatal to B.I. Dern of Vernon, former local man. First baby born at Muenster Hospital is Tina, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hesse. Bobby Hoenig of the Rupert Hoenig family has broken leg as result of being hit by car in Dallas. Danny Yosten is dismissed from Gainesville Hospital after foot surgery. Sharon Yosten and Clyde Walterscheid marry. Linda Fette wins homemaker title at Public School. Seventeen Hornets report for track. Jere Friske

is married to Anaheim, Calif., girl. Pastors announ-ced services for Lent. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Bobby Walter-scheid, Tim Wimmer, Curtis Holland, and James Wolf; a girl for the James Krahls.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 14, 1969

Mrs. Pat Stelzer is reelected president of Civic League and Garden Club. Sixty-three boys enter Jaycee junior boxing tournament. The Bill Beckers are honored on their 54th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Myrtle Moser, 75, mother of Mrs. Lynton Coursey, dies. Mrs. Dan Luke will open florist shop here soon. Jake Kuhns celebrate 40th wedding anniversary. Six teams receive trophies in one-day volleyball tourney. Linda Dickerson and James Vogel marry. Staff at Muenster Public Library is shelving 176 new books. Betty Fisher is bride of Mike Kleiss. Mrs. Antonio Chantre and three children leave to join T. Sgt. Chantre in Hawaii. Donald Hess has Army discharge after serving in Vietnam and receiving the Purple Heart. New arrivals: a boy for the Fred Knabes; girls for the James Voths and Robert Knabes.

10 YEARS AGO

Final rites are held for Joe H. Pautler, 69, Muenster native. David Fette gets Army commission. Myra will not lose post office. SH School joins in observance of National Catholic Schools Week. SHH groups join in traffic safety campaign. Curtis Klement is named finalist in National Merit Scholarship program. Muenster Jaycees sponsor Lindsay chapter's charter meeting. Elm-Red district reveals winners in essay contest: Becky Leake, Sherman; Marlissa Hill, Prairie Valley; Sandy Reiter, Muenster. Eleven 50-year members are honored by local KC council. The Bernard Sickings and Willie Joe Matthews get Bahama holiday for winning sales contest. Biggest building project here is the new community center of Sacred Heart Parish... Jack Owens has the building contract on a low bid of \$386,944. VFW Auxiliary will sponsor Lite-a-bike project. Local girls Gina Marie Hofbauer, Renata, Lydia and Shelly Walter-scheid and Renee Wilde win trophies and medals in Wichita Falls Dance Festival.

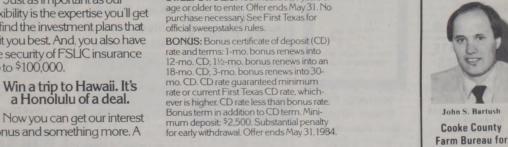
5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 16, 1979

Alvin Fuhrmann announces at Chamber of Commerces at Chamber of Commerce meeting that major plans for the 1979 Germanfest are now complete. Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas wins silver tray as Outstanding New Chapter. Funeral held for Alicia Knabe, 3, victim of cancer. Jaycees welcome 16 new members. Charles Stenholm speaks at Young Farmers and Ranchers meeting. John Noggler, 73, dies in Hereford. New arrivals: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scoggins; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hultstrand; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Yosten.

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We wish to express our appreciation to Dr. Antonetti and all the nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Also to every single employee — it takes the entire staff to run a hospital so efficiently. Thanks to all our friends for prayers, cards and visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller

My appreciation is expressed to Dr. Antonetti and the nurses of Muenser Memorial Hospital for care and thoughtfulness while I was hospitalized, I am very grateful to Father Victor, members of the S.N.A.P. and friends at the K.C. Club for the prayers and visits.

Herb McDaniel

Thanks so very much for many favors while I was hospitalized in Muenster Memorial Hospital. I appreciate your visits, prayers, cards and flowers. Special thanks to Dr. Juarez, the hospital staff and my family for every kindness.

Love, Sis Klement

We wish to thank the nursing staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital and Dr. Kralice for their care and concern while Mike was a patient there. We are also grateful to Father Victor and Denis, to our family, relatives, friends and neighbors, and especially to the Muenster and Gainesville prayer groups for their prayers and many acts of kindness shown to us. It is a great feeling to know we are a part of such a Christian and loving community. We will always be indebted to you.

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To Beef Or Not To Beef

EEF CONSUMPTION in this country has dropped to some 74 pounds per person annually, down from approximately 94 pounds estimated several years ago. It seems that America's culinary mainstay, the steak, might be falling from favor.

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This kind of announcement, of course, is met with great dismay in Texas, historically the capital of beef production. The image of a tallish man in western boots and Stetson hat sitting down to a supper of soy bean casserole, bean sprouts and yogurt for dessert is enough to shock the spurs right off a bulldogger's Tony Lamas.

The trend away from red meat consumption comes in the wake of a long campaign to better the state of this nation's health. Heart disease, now in epidemic proportions, has been tied, in part, to cholesterol buildup; and cholesterol buildup is often blamed, also in part, on the consumption of beef.

beef.
Heart disease certainly seems a leading factor in scaring the public away from the meat counter and also away from beef items in restaurants. The cattle industry, traditionally plagued with financial woes and always at the mercy of vacillating weather systems and equally shaky political



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policy, now have another major headache to consider.

For years now, the American shopper has demanded a fleshy, fatty, well-marbled cut of beef. This demand was answered by the feedlot concept of finishing.

Tremendous amounts of grain were recycled through livestock before the final slab of protein landed on somebody's platter. Feedlot finishing and other marvels of modern science combined to produce juicy, highly tender cuts. Unfortunately, another modern science — medicine — has decreed those juicy, highly tender cuts highly hazardous to your health.

Beef producers are, like the rest of us, slaves to the whims of contemporary economics. When America wanted fat beef they gave America fat beef. Now America wants lean meat and it's going to be up to them to produce it.

Early cattle like the longhorn and even the staple of the Indian, the buffalo, foraged on native grasses and forbs, resulting in significantly lessened cholesterol. Strangely enough, we seem to be coming around the full cycle.

Long, lean animals like the longhorn are coming back into vogue. The new "miracle" forages, which need no fertilizers or cultivation, and thrive on little other than wise, are plain old native range plants.

Maybe the Old West isn't really dead after all. Maybe it just took a century-long vacation while we finally discovered for ourselves that some natural phenomena — like sun, rain, wind, and grass — can't be improved upon for producing beef cattle.



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

There's a lot of activity taking place in small grain fields now. We're still seeing some infestations of spider mites. Producers should check your fields. This week we also saw a field severely infested with corn gromwell. Corn gromwell is a very hardy weed that requires special herbicide treatment. Brominal, a Union Carbide product, has been very satisfactory in control efforts last year in Cooke County and this year in Dallas County.

County.
Grain farmers are topdressing now and using
some form of chemical weed control for selected species of weeds in fields. Producers are making decisions on how much nitrogen to apply and when it should be ap-

plied. On an acre basis, a 50 bushel wheat crop will have about 65 pounds of nitrogen in the grain and another 40 pounds in the roots and straw. So nitrogen applications should be based on the nitrogen assumed on the nitrogen assumed available and your projected

yield.

The plant's efficiency to uptake and use nitrogen is also limited. So more nitrogen must be applied than your expected yield.

Many factors contribute to loss of nitrogen. Some include leeching and grazing. A good rule of thumb is over the growing season apply two pounds of N for each bushel of wheat you produce. The rate to apply in the spring is based on produce. The rate to apply in the spring is based on your pre-plant application. If you have already applied one-third to one-half of the needed N, then spring applications should be about 1.0 to 1.3 pounds per bushel of expected yield.

The objective of spring applications is to provide adequate N to develop a

large healthy flag leaf and provide grain fill. Nitrogen benefits tillering. And, in poor stands, early top-dressing is beneficial. Heavy growth of leaf areas and tillering can cause some ad-verse effects, in that it can make a thick canopy for disease infestations. In any case, topdress

In any case, topdress nitrogen should be applied before your growing point or first joint emerges. We still have time and producers are busy with this task.

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The Annual Ladies Night Dance sponsored by the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association is scheduled for Friday, February 24, 1984, at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville.

Again this year, tickets are \$30 per couple and include all refreshments, supper, and dance.

It is a great time to get together with your friends for a good time. Call or come by the Extension Office in the Courthouse to get your tickets.

Winter freeze hits pecans; nursery, young trees suffer

The extended cold period in December 1983 resulted in freeze injury to pecan trees across the state.

This was especially true on nursery trees and young fast growing trees.

Mature trees which were stressed from a heavy crop in 1983 could also have been injured. This is especially true of Barton, Mahan and Wichita varieties.

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Growers should inspect nursery trees before purchasing them. The buds, cambium and crown should be sliced with a very sharp knife to determine if brown tissue exists.

Young trees or mature trees should not be pruned back until mid May in order to determine the extent of the injury.

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Freeze injury can be deceiving. Pecan trees which have been frozen frequently bud out and look healthy in April. This growth can be 6 to 12 inches long before it wilts and turns brown in late April The cambium of freeze injured pecan trees will have a brown color and syrup-sugar smell in late April.

April.

How Freezes Kill

Cold injury in pecans is due to three types of physiological action.

Ice crystal injury:

The least significant means of freeze injury occurs when ice crystals form inside the cell. The cell wall and membrane is punctured by crystals during the freezing process. This type of injury normally occurs when a fast freeze hits in conjunction with a rapid moving cold front.

Desiccation injury:

Desiccation injury: During the freezing process water is moved from inside the cell to the intercellular

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spaces. This process dehydrates the cell causing physical injury to the cell protoplasm. As the water moves through the cell, the protein strands are severed and broken. If the freeze is rapid and dehydration occurs in a short period of time, the membrane can also be severed and irreparably damaged. This is the most serious type of freeze injury.

Flooding injury:

After the freeze has occured injury can be further manifested if the ice thaws quickly. This prevents water from returning into the cell. Consequently, the cells are disarranged and float in a pool of water. Freezes which occur early in the fall or late in the spring can be associated with warm temperatures immediately after.

in the spring can be associated with warm temperatures immediately after the freeze with flooding injury resulting.

Damage to Young Trees
Rapid growing pecan trees

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Rapid growing pecan trees
which are less then seven
years of age and are not
bearing are especially
vulnerable to freeze injury. If these trees are rapidly
growing in October,
November, December or
January when a freeze occurs, the trees can be killed
to the ground. This occurred
in Texas in the spring of
1978 in Anderson, El Paso,
Falls, Mitchell and Bandera
Counties. Very little cool
weather had been received to
stimulate the onset of dormancy or the winter rest
period when a major freeze
occurred.

Young pecan trees can
also be damaged if late
spring freezes occur in April
after the trees have begun to
grow. This type of injury is
less frequent than early fall
injury in Texas. The injury
is usually to the phloem

tissue only and the tree will not be completely killed. New phloem tissue is generated and the bark is characteristically very rough. The bark will have a typical cauliflower appearance. This type of injury was identified in 1975 and 1978 in Anderson, Medina and Brown Counties. New shoots usually develop following the freeze injury and a healthy water sprout forces.

Young trees which have a

Sprout forces.
Young trees which have a thin bark are also subject to winter sun scald injury. The lower trunk is the lost part of the dormant tree to enter the rest period and become fully dormant. If the trunk is exposed to warm temperatures from direct sunlight during December, January and February and followed by a cold freeze during the night hours, the bark of the tree can be killed on the south or southwest side of the tree where the sun hits the tree. This problem is quite revelant in far west Texas. This problem can be reduced by painting the lower trunk with whitewash to reflect the sunlight.

Mature Tree Injury
Mature pecan trees were seriously injured by cold temperatures in much of Texas during the 1975-76 and 1977-78 periods. The injury is characterized by dead shoots in the tree as growth begins in April and May. In extreme cases, 70 percent of the tree can be killed. This injury occurs during the fully dormant midwinter period. Trees which go into the winter rest period in a weak condition tend to be more seriously damaged. Trees producing a heavy crop such as Mahan or Wichita have been found in-

jured. Trees which are drought stressed at the time of the severe winter freeze also appear to be more frequently injured.

Cattle growers eye reduction in inflation

Lower inflation and in-terest rates will reduce pressure on input costs of cattle producers while economic growth will growth will beef demand strengthen beef demand through 1986, says Dr. Jin Riley of the National Cat tlemen's Association.

He estimates short-term interest rates at 9.5 percent for 1984 and 1985 and 9 percent for 1986. He estimates long-term rates at 11 percent for 1984, 10.5 percent for 1985 and 10 percent for 1986.

There should be more employed people with higher real incomes and more disposable incomes available

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HEREBY GIVEN TO: Hamid Riza Bandehahmadi and any and all
other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or
claiming any legal or equitable interest in, or lien upon, the following
described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, to-wit:
Lands in Montgomery Addition, City of Gainesville, Texas, and in
W.C. Brown Survey, Abst. 103, Cooke County, Texas which said
property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amounts;
\$255.51, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included
in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties and costs
thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein,
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought by The City of
Gainesville, et al., as Plaintiff against The State of Texas and Cooke
County, TX as Impleaded Parties and against Hamid Rixa Bandehahmadi as Defendant, by petition filed on the 6th day of Dec. 1983, in
a certain suit styled The City of Gainesville, Texas et al., The State of
Texas and Cooke Co., Impleaded Parties and v. Hamid Rixa Bandehahmadi for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit
is now pending in the District Court of the aforesaid County, 235th
Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 3002, that the names
of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property
hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are
Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims
herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property
hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties
and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of
judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any,
securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant, and intervenors, SHALL TAKE N

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which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but
all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the
day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by
law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without
further notice or citation to any parties herein, and all said parties shall
take notice of and plead or answer to all claims and pleadings now on
file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties
herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may interventerein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and defend such
suit on the FIRST MONDAY after the expiration of forty-two (42) days
from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 19th day
of March, 1984, (which is the return day of such citation), before the
Honorable District Court of the aforesaid County and State, to be held
at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment
shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and
condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional
and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due Plaintiff and the taxing
units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with
all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the
day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said
Court in the City of, County and State aforesaid, this 2nd day of Feb.
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