

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MARCH 14, 1986

“March against trash” Planned for 9 A.M. Saturday

Interest is rising in the campaign against littering in the Muenster area. On Saturday, March 15 at 9 a.m., Operation: Clean Sweep will kick off a “March Against Trash” litter pickup. Coffee and donuts will be provided as “team captains” are chosen and briefing on the days activities are explained. Everyone and every group is welcome to participate in the cleanup.

The Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors have pledged to support the pickup campaign by matching funds which were already available for the project. The Beer Distributors cash funding will raise the bounty per pound of trash collected to 4 cents. “By offering 4 cents per pound clubs and organizations can earn money for projects or to be used how they please,” said Butch Fisher, chairman of the weekends activities. “If weather presents a problem we will postpone the pickup until the

following weekend, March 22.” A cash prize will be given to the club which picks up the most poundage per person, and individuals within the club have the opportunity to win a cash prize if they also pick up the most poundage that day. The prize amounts will be announced at the Saturday morning briefing as donations continue to roll in.

Many citizens voiced concern that all the effort put into cleaning up will be lost within several months as those responsible for littering continue to toss their bottles and cans. “This is a real problem,” says Police Chief Helen Tompkins. “We have picked up each year before Germanfest only to face the litter again within a month. Citizens can make a difference though, by turning in offenders when they see them in the act,” she said. “We used to get a lot of calls from people that hot-rodging was going

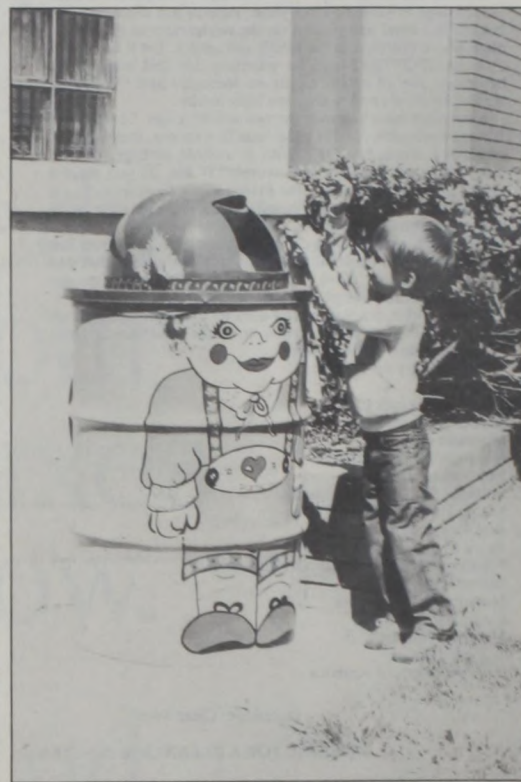
on in front of their house, but when I asked them to sign a complaint, many people backed off, afraid of the repercussions of signing a complaint. Lately, however, we have had quite a few residents step up and sign complaints and tickets were issued. Our officers can only be at one place at one time, and only through the watchful eye of our residents can we expect to get a handle on this or any other crime problem.”

In anticipation of the litterer’s continuing their habit, a campaign has been launched by Clean Sweep which might help snap-the-habit. Called “LITTER WATCH”, coined after the successful “Crime Watch” program in cities, Clean Sweep members (now numbering over 150) will act as “spotters” which will keep an eye out for littering. When someone sees littering going on, they only need the license number of the vehicle from which the litter came. If the auto and litter type is known this would be helpful, but not necessary. A call to City Hall is the next step, and once a complaint is signed, the rest is up to the police. “Most pay the fine when confronted with the fact, and the offender doesn’t know who signed the complaint unless the matter goes to court,”

said Helen.

Residents can see the winners of the elementary school poster contest by dropping by merchants around town where the posters will be on display for the next several weeks. Grades K through 6 participated in the poster contest, and students were asked to present their ideas on the litter problem. “The kids put their hearts into the posters,” said Gary Fisher, project chairman, “and the messages were strong and clear that the kids don’t like the litter either.” Other contests are being coordinated at both schools by principals Sister Cabrini and Ed Griffin. Grades 6 through 12 will be competing in essay, best ad, bumper sticker, and other contests in hopes of raising awareness that litter hurts us all with higher taxes and a devaluing of the natural beauty which rural Texans expect to enjoy.

With citizen participation in the Cleanups, Law Enforcement, and publicity campaigns through Operation Clean Sweep and on their own, we all can look forward to Muenster being the “Second Cleanest Town In Texas”. Shiner, Texas holds the lead, and only years of hard and continuous work can put us in contention with them.



Trash cans donated by the Muenster Kiwanis Club may soon get distinctive paint jobs as this one has. ‘Hansel’ was painted by Becky Fenton, making the can much more noticeable. Eric Fisher demonstrates the ease of operation. Janie Hartman Photo



Former Postmaster, Arthur Endres dies

Arthur John Endres died at age 74 in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m., following a long illness.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. Thursday, officiated by Father Denis Soerries O.S.B. and Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. The Rosary was prayed Wednesday at 4 p.m. and a Wake Service held at 8 p.m., both in the funeral home chapel.

Arthur Endres was born in Muenster on Jan. 23, 1912, the eldest son of Werner H. Endres and Adelaide (Luke) Endres. He attended Sacred Heart School and was a graduate of St. Edward’s in Austin.

On April 11, 1939 he was married to Angeline Hartman, who preceded him in death on July 23, 1965.

He married Sue Turner of Dallas on Feb. 4, 1967.

Survivors are his wife, Sue at home, and two daughters, Ruth, Mrs. Howard Mollenkopf of Vancouver, Washington, and Jane, Mrs. Roger Taylor of Muenster; three sons, Sam Endres of Muenster, Mike Endres of Driftwood, Texas and James C. Turner of

Ann Arbor, Michigan. Also fifteen grandchildren; and two sisters Florene, Mrs. Robert Kupper of Marlin, Tx. and Della Rose, Mrs. Leo Laviolette of Caspian, Michigan; and three brothers, Gilbert Endres, Paul Endres and Urban Endres, all of Muenster.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son John W. Turner of Dallas and one sister, Mary Elizabeth (Endres) Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Arthur Endres served Muenster as Postmaster for 35 years; he was a Past Grand Knight of the Muenster Council Knights of Columbus, holding office from 1944 to 1946. He was a branch secretary and salesman for Catholic Life Insurance Union for 32 years and was active in Sacred Heart Parish affairs.

An outstanding photographer, he built his own studio in his retirement and was the only area photographer making large aerial pictures and murals. He also studied photography at Cooke County College and won a number of awards in shows and exhibits.

Pallbearers at his funeral were nephews, David Spaeth, Bruce Fuhrmann, Roy Hartman, Doyle Kupper, David Endres and George Holland.

Elections have only one race

April 5 may be a pretty quiet day around Muenster as there will be only one contested race among four elections being held.

Filing closed March 5 on the Muenster School Board, Muenster Memorial Hospital Board and the Cooke County College Board and only the college election has one contested race while all other candidates will be unopposed.

Two Valley View residents,

Alan Ritchey and Paula Schmitz Lewis, will be running for the place seven position on the board. Incumbent Doug Selby did not file for re-election. Karon Sullivant of Gainesville will run unopposed in the Place 6 position currently held by Joe Fox who did not file. The terms will run for six years.

The Muenster School Board will have one newcomer as Jerry Bynum has filed for the Place two

position currently held by Gerald Walterscheid who did not file for re-election. Dennis Hess will run unopposed for re-election to his place one seat.

The Muenster Hospital Board will have five returning incumbents who filed for the five positions and who are all running unopposed. Daniel B. Luke, Albert Dangelmayr, Andrew Klement, Werner Becker, Jr., and William

Hermes will all be returning to the board.

The Muenster City Council will have a new member as Raymond Endres has filed for the place one position and will replace John Pagel who decided against running for another term. Claude Klement will be entering a second term in the place four position and Aubrey Tuggle, who has served ten terms on the council, filed in position two.

Germanfest decisions face Chamber

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce Luncheon meeting was held Tuesday, March 11, at The Center with Monica Hess, Chamber President, presiding. John Fisher gave the invocation. Minutes were read by Wanda Flusche and approved. Gary Christian gave the treasurer’s report.

Gary Fisher reported on Operation: Clean Sweep. He said Clean Sweep II will begin Saturday, March 15 at 9:00 a.m. in the

Chamber office with coffee and donuts. The MARCH AGAINST TRASH will begin actual pick up at 10:00 a.m. The organizations will be paid 4 cents per pound for the trash they pick up and prizes will be awarded for the most trash picked up by a group and by an individual. He expressed a need for team captains and others to help in the March.

“Litter Watch” will begin at this time. This will work on the same principle as Crime Watch.

“Be a spotter and sign the complaint so the police can do something about the litter,” is the message sent out by sponsors.

Sesquicentennial Project has been begun with work on the wall facing the highway. Cleaning and repainting will continue. This wall and the one facing Main St. are all that will be attempted at this time.

Germanfest Report was given by Alvin Fuhrman. He reported on the bridge to be placed across Brushy Elm Creek, where about a 60’ bridge is needed, at a cost of approximately \$4000 to \$5000. The park contract with the city for the use of the City Park during Germanfest has been held up and the decision was reached to let

Gary Endres and the City Council work out the details and to proceed amicably.

Jane Monday requested anyone with pictures, letters, etc., helpful in producing an interesting film on Muenster to please contact her or the Chamber Office. She would like to use these to make a “History of Muenster” film to be shown at Germanfest.

A clean up contract has been sent to Gainesville Boys Club for consideration.

The winner of the Billboard Design Contest was announced as Ed Griffin, Muenster Secondary School Principal. His design may soon be seen on the billboards located on Highway 82.

Good News!

But whatever things were gain to me, those things I have counted as loss for the sake of Christ.

More than that, I counted all things to be loss in view of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them but rubbish in order that I may gain Christ.

Philippians 3:7-8

The weather reported by Steve Moster shows more warm weather for early March with a bit of badly needed rain on March 10 and 11. The total rainfall for March is now .39 and for 1986 2.81 inches. Thunder storms blew through the area both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

March 5.....	42 and 82
March 6.....	39 and 73
March 7.....	48 and 78
March 8.....	42 and 78
March 9.....	62 and 83
March 10.....	19 in. rain 55 and 76
March 11.....	20 in. rain 53 and 70
March 12.....	48 and 70

Cooke County committee names depot project

At its meeting on Wednesday, March 5, 1986 the Board of the Cooke County Sesquicentennial Committee voted to consider sponsoring the restoration of the Santa Fe depot as a commemorative project for the Sesquicentennial.

The depot building, erected in 1902, has played an important part in Cooke County history. It provided the means for the area’s early commerce, transporting farm produce and cattle following the end of the cattle-drive era and giving impetus to the increasing agricultural development of the County.

Many of the troops of World War I and World War II passed

through the local Santa Fe depot, and the railroad here doubtless had much to do with the decision to locate Camp Howze in this area during the 1940’s.

Consideration is being given to utilization of the depot building for a combination of purposes, such as a restaurant, shops and offices. The Committee considers it essential that income-producing occupants be sought for the depot in order to defray the cost of upkeep of the building. As stated in connection with the questionnaire which was circulated through the newspapers, the funds for the project selected as a lasting memorial will be raised locally from private sources.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Operation: Clean Sweep has instituted what we call "LITTER WATCH." Like our suburban neighbors who band together to stop crime through "Crime Watch", "LITTER WATCH" will have spotters who will report and turn in offenders they see littering the streets.

These spotters are business persons, concerned residents, and members of the various clubs who make up Operation: Clean Sweep. With over 150 people pledging support to the cleanup campaign, it will not take long to get the message directly to those few who are responsible for littering. With all of the effort put into picking up the litter in and around our town, the various groups are a little concerned that within a few weeks the trash will be just as bad again. "LITTER WATCH" can have the impact to stop the casual litter offender.

To help make the "LITTER WATCH" successful we need the message to go out to everyone. Parents are encouraged to cut out this letter and place it on the refrigerator or prominent place where everyone in the family can read it. Let it be known that the SPOTTERS will be watching day and night. But, before we pin all of the blame on teenagers and the young, maybe we should review our own litter habits.

How often have you ever thrown anything out the window? If it is permissible for one small item or wrapper, then why not consider a whole bag OK? With household garbage, do you tape, staple, or close the top securely? If not, do you place a heavy object on top to keep the March winds from spreading it around town? If you are a merchant, do you provide a place where your boxes, wrapping, and packing can go so the winds can't blow it away? When driving in your pickup, do you just let the paper and trash blow out the back and justify that you really didn't do it? Have you ever said, "aluminum cans are not so bad because old people pick them up?"

Litter is litter, no matter who does it! Let's not just pick on the kids. Let's all join together to make Muenster a clean town. Let's do it for ourselves!

Thanks for your support.

- Muenster Kiwanis Club
- Muenster Bluebonnets
- Muenster Chamber
- Muenster Fire Department
- Boy Scouts of America
- Catholic Daughters of America
- Young Homemakers of Texas
- Beta Kappa Sorority
- Retail Merchants Association
- Wholesale Beer Distributors of Muenster
- Sacred Heart School
- Muenster Public School
- Knights of Columbus
- Muenster Garden Club
- City of Muenster
- Future Farmers of America

Operation: Clean Sweep

WORKING FOR A CLEANER MUESTER



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE WASHINGTON, D.C.

ANOTHER HOLOCAUST

By Edwin Feulner

Although we said "never again" after World War II, reports indicate that another holocaust is taking place—this time in Ethiopia.

Under the Ethiopian government's year-old "relocation" program, more than 100,000 Ethiopians are believed to have perished. They weren't gassed or exterminated in ovens. The methods were more devious than that. But the results have been the same.

In a recent letter to *The Times* of London, Julian Amery, a British member of Parliament, wrote: "Of human rights violations in Ethiopia the most infamous is the resettlement programme whereby Soviet aircraft are forcibly moving thousands of Eritreans and Tigreans to inhospitable regions."

According to eyewitness accounts, Ethiopian villagers are being rounded up by the country's military, often without warning, and being held in collection camps until they can be transported to official "resettlement" areas. Harvested crops are being destroyed and livestock abandoned. Tens of thousands of the refugees, already weakened by famine and war, have died.

To make matters worse, say officials of *Medicins Sans Frontieres*, a voluntary French relief agency, Western aid efforts may now be hastening the death march. The French humanitarian organization was expelled from Ethiopia, according to Julian Amery, for predicting that 400,000 deaths would result from this program.

In addition to grain and other foods the West has been providing the Ethiopian government heavy trucks to move the food into famine areas. The trucks are not being used to transport the food. And the food is not being used to feed the hungry. Instead, the trucks are being used in the politically motivated relocation program. And the grain is often left to rot in ports or taken from famine areas and sent to camps in southern Ethiopia.

The Ethiopian government claims that the massive plan to move more than 300,000 families from northern Ethiopia to the southwestern part of the country is the best way to help the people in famine-stricken areas. In reality, the program has nothing to do with fighting hunger—it's simply the Ethiopian regime's strategy for depopulating the northern areas, which are dominated by anti-Communist rebels.

Sadly, the world community's silence is reminiscent of the initial reaction to other twentieth-century genocides—the Nazi mass murders, the Khmer Rouge atrocities in Cambodia, and the scorched-earth policies in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, where death and destruction continues.

And the United Nations isn't helping a bit. While many humanitarian organizations have refused to participate in the so-called resettlement program, the U.N.'s World Food Program and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) defend the program and have even denied—in the face of gruesome evidence to the contrary—that thousands have died during the compulsory resettlement operations.

The Ethiopian government isn't helping people, it is killing them. It is killing them because they have been labeled enemies of the state. And it is doing so with the help of equipment and funds supplied by international aid agencies.

At the very least, relief efforts should be temporarily suspended. Unless steps are taken to end the genocidal "relocation" program, it could end up claiming more lives than the famine itself.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, Texas is celebrating its Sesquicentennial in 1986; and
 WHEREAS, there is a special mystique about our state heritage which attracts both young and old; and
 WHEREAS, this intriguing and colorful history is best explored and preserved in books; and
 WHEREAS, more books have been written about Texas than any other state; and
 WHEREAS, reading books by and about Texas is a significant way to observe the 150th birthday celebration;
 NOW, Therefore, Be It Resolved, that 1986 be proclaimed

"READ-A-TEXAS-BOOK-A-Month" Year

sponsored by the Muenster Public Library and the Texas State Library and that all citizens read at least one Texas book per month as their own personal Sesquicentennial observance; and

Be It Further Proclaimed, that each citizen also expand the celebration by donating at least one Texas book to their favorite library during the Sesquicentennial so that others may also participate.

Proclaimed this March 3 day of 1986
Richard Grewing
Mayor of Muenster

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Young Homemakers of Texas strive for development and a deeper understanding of the home and its influence upon the community, and

WHEREAS they undertake activities designed to improve the home and community, and

WHEREAS they seek to strengthen the bond of the family, maintain spiritual values, and encourage democracy in home and community life.

THEREFORE I, Richard Grewing, as Mayor of this City proclaim the week of March 16 to 22 as Young Homemakers' Week in Muenster.

Richard Grewing, Mayor

Happy Birthday Texas 1836 - 1986

Texas Counties

By Robert McDaniel

There are 254 counties in Texas ranging in size from the largest, Brewster, with 6,169 square miles - which is equal to the states of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined - to the smallest, Rockwall, with 128 square miles. Counties were created at different dates, from 1837, when those areas with sufficient population were created as Texas declared its independence from Mexico up to 1927 when Crane County was created.

If someone looks at a map of Texas he can see that a variety of shapes and sizes can be seen. The western and southern sections tend to be more mathematically shaped, square or rectangular, while in the eastern section they tend to be more haphazard. This can be attributed to several factors. In the western and southern parts, the shapes are more regular because these counties were established at a later date than the eastern section due to immigrants from Europe and migrants from the United States settling first in the east and along the coastal regions. Also, there are fewer major rivers and creeks in the western section to use as natural boundaries and fewer forested areas or hills to impede transportation. True, the mountains found in Texas are located in the west, but insufficient rainfall prevented major settlements from growing in this area until better watering facilities were developed; the windmill and deep well drilling to tap the Ogallala Aquifer. Even today there are fewer densely settled areas in West Texas than east of Interstate 35.

The major factor determining the shape of counties in the central, coastal and East Texas areas is derived from Spanish influence. The European custom was to allot each settler some riverfront property. Each settler wanted to border the river so this natural highway could be used to transport products to the coast and as a watering agent. Also, many rivers found in these areas are impassable during heavy rains somewhere along the river's watershed and the river simply became the boundary between two counties. The same principle was used by the French in determining the settlement pattern along the St. Lawrence River in Canada.

The methods used to name the counties are as varied as the shapes. More were named after leaders and legislators of the Republic of Texas than any other source; with Texas heroes of independence second. Others were named in honor of Texas Rangers, Texas Congressmen, modern day Texans, judges, Civil War heroes, Spanish words, pioneer families, political and military heroes of the United States, and governors. These categories have too many entries to list individually, but anyone may check these counties using the TEXAS ALMANAC.

It is interesting to look at those heading with only a few entries because they show more variety in naming the counties. There were five named after Indian tribes or words (Cherokee, Comanche, Wichita, Nacagdoches and Panola); three in honor of the French (Bastrop, Fayette, LaSalle); two after Indian fighters (Brown, Caldwell); one from a Greek letter (Delta); an nine from natural geography (Falls, Freestone, Fort Bend, Limestone, Live Oak, Midland, Orange, Red River, Rockwall.)

There are different methods one may use to become better associated with the names of the counties and what cities or towns are located in each. When traveling, take along a Texas road map to determine when you leave one county and enter another. The same game can be played while driving to a football or basketball game because many of these teams are located in other counties. Another method is to learn the names of counties by recognizing the shape of the county (Tom Green, Bexar, Delta). Learn the counties that form the extremes of the compass points (east-Bowie County; west-El Paso County, south-Cameron County, north-either Dallam County or Lipscomb County). For those who really want to challenge themselves, learn the counties by tiers from north to south or east to west.

All of these methods, plus others, will be worth the time spent because the more one studies Texas, the more one becomes an avid student of Texas history.

The Muenster Enterprise is grateful to MHS teacher Robert McDaniel for providing the following examination of Texas and her many-faceted history. This is the second in a series of articles he has agreed to submit in celebration of the Sesquicentennial.



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Drive Line

From January through September, 1985, a total of 38 children, ages 0-4, died in automobile accidents. This is a 63 percent reduction from the same time period in 1984. As tragic as it is to lose a child, the needless harm to our children continues to exist. There were an additional 275 children, ages 0-4, who received severe disabling injuries in automobile accidents in the first nine months of 1985. Of that number, 193 children were not buckled with safety belts or in a safety seat. If you need information on a child safety seat loaner program near you, call the toll free number of the Texas Department of Health's "Safe-Riders" program at 1-800-252-8255.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

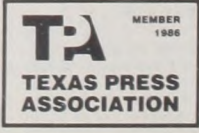
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MHS Principal, Eddie Griffin, left, and Sr. Cabrini, SHHS Principal, center right, received Muenster flags for their schools from Chamber of Commerce President, Monica Hess and Director Dale Felderhoff
Janie Hartman Photo

Historical film to be made for Germanfest

Jane Monday is assembling materials and organizing information for an authentic film reflecting Muenster history. It will be shown in the main tent at Germanfest, at specified intervals, to be announced with pre-festival publicity.

Assisting Mrs. Monday are Mrs. Lillian Appel and Ray Wilde. James Floyd of Floyd's TV in Gainesville will do the actual filming and editing to produce a 15 minute presentation.

The film will be part of the Texas Sesquicentennial project sponsored by the Germanfest committee and Chamber of Commerce. Anticipating Muenster's Centennial in 1989, the film

will be used again, expanded to include more materials and to reflect Muenster's hope for the future.

Realizing that time is limited, an appeal is being made to residents, to bring in old photos, documents, pictures of old settlers, old street scenes of the new Muenster colony, old letters or records, old clothing, maps, keepsakes, almost any article with historical value. Every item will receive Tender Loving Care, and will be marked and tagged securely for safe return to the donors.

With this appeal, Jane Monday hopes to catch the interest, cooperation, enthusiasm and curiosity of fellow-townspole

quickly. She and her assistants must have all materials organized by April 1, because time is required for filming and editing prior to Germanfest.

She said this week, "We have only a short time for lots of work... and we need interviews to be taped. I am finding that research for this project is fascinating. Our founding fathers were great people. There is a wealth of information about their life and times, and we hope to share this with homefolks and visitors to our German Heritage Festival."

There is also a possibility that copies of the film could be made available for sale later, if there is a demand, Mrs. Monday indicated.

Cynthia Savage dies in Henderson

A memorial Mass for Cynthia Joan Savage, 24, of Mount Enterprise, Texas was held in St. Jude's Catholic Church in Henderson, Tx. on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 9 a.m. A Wake Service followed at 10 a.m. in Bryan Funeral Home with Father Jerome Javasuriya officiating. Family members gathered for a family rosary service on Monday evening preceding the visitation hour at the funeral home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Methodist Church in Mount Enterprise. Burial was in Maple Grove Cemetery in Minden, Tx.

Mrs. Savage died at 8:45 p.m. Saturday in Henderson Memorial Hospital. She was born July 16, 1961 in Decatur and had been a resident of Rush County for four years. She was a member of the Catholic Church and a housewife.

Cynthia Joan Savage is survived by her husband, Neil of Mount Enterprise, a daughter Stephanie and a son Wesley both of the home; her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Flusche of Decatur; three sisters; three brothers; her grandmother Mrs. Regina Flusche of Decatur; two aunts Viola Schmidkofer of Lindsay, Evelyn

Sicking of Muenster, and uncle Jerry Flusche of Decatur. Aunts and uncles also include one aunt, Louise of Denton, two uncles Charles of Florida and George of Denton who are members of Mrs. James Flusche's Becker relationship. Also surviving are many relatives in the Muenster and Lindsay area.

Rowena Baker dies at 48

Rowena (Fielder) Baker, 48, a former Muenster resident and former student at Muenster Public School, has died in Dallas. Funeral services were held in Denton at First United Methodist Church on Feb. 14 at 3 p.m. Burial was in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Her father was the late Selby Fielder. Survivors include her husband,

Dr. Robert E. Baker, a daughter Linda and a son Robert Baker, Jr. all of Dallas; her mother, Mrs. Ruth (Fielder) Payne of Denton, a sister Rose Mary of Denton and a brother, James Thomas Fielder of Houston.

Among friends attending the funeral in Denton were Mrs. Richard Cain of Muenster and her daughter, La Queta McCollum of Dallas.

State Jaycee president will aid local drive

Muenster Jaycees will kick off a special membership drive Thursday, March 13. The 8 p.m. meeting at the Jaycee building in the city park will host a special reception for prospective members.

David Hicks, Texas State Jaycee President from Austin will be present at the meeting to lend his expertise and greet members, new and old.

Jaycee membership is open to everyone between the ages of 18 and 35. Wayne Klement emphasized the local chapter's need for new members. "We want all the old members to come too and bring someone new to welcome the state president." Refreshments will be served afterward.

Mrs. Leonard Gottlob dies

Mrs. Leonard Gottlob of Azle died there Thursday after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Friday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Fort Worth with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery, officiated by Father Warren L. Murphy. A Rosary service on Thursday night preceded the funeral.

Mrs. Gottlob was the daughter-in-law of the late Eva Gottlob, a member of the pioneer Muller

families in Muenster.

Among Muenster relatives attending services were Theo Miller, Billy Joe Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Miller, Mrs. Juanita Knabe, Mrs. Arnold Schilling, Sister Barbara Bernauer, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stelzer, Arnold Muller, joined by Don Muller of Bixby, Oklahoma, Clyde Muller of Bedford, Eva Blanton of Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten all of Fort Worth.

Charles Hale of Burkburnett dies at age 78

Funeral services were held Monday, March 3 for Charles Hale, 78 of Burkburnett, father of Kenneth Hale of Muenster. Services were from the Assembly of God Church. Mr. Hale died on Feb. 28.

He was retired farmer and former civil employee at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls; he was born in Montoya, N.M. and lived in Randlett, Oklahoma before settling in Burkburnett.

Survivors include his widow, Molly of Burkburnett, one son Kenneth Hale of Muenster, six grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Endres, Mindy, Mitch and Kyle; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hale and Krystal; and Kyla Henscheid, all of Muenster, joined by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Insel and Karey and Lacey of Oklahoma City.

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18 MONTH* FIXED RATE (Compounded Quarterly)	9.00%	9.30%
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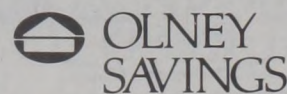
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DEADLINE

The deadline for all news and advertising is close-of-business

TUESDAY



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American Red Cross

LIFESTYLE

Keith is three



KEITH FELDERHOFF

Keith Felderhoff celebrated his third birthday on Sunday March 2

during supper hosted by his parents, Kenny and Kim Felderhoff and his sister Kayla.

Attending were the grandparents, Al and Sis Felderhoff, and Bobby and Linda Walterscheid; also the great-grandmother Opal Cooper; and uncles, aunt and cousins, Ross and Janet Felderhoff and Jody and Deann; Scott Felderhoff; and Duane Walterscheid.

The birthday cake, decorated with a "firetruck" theme, was served with ice cream as dessert following supper. The cake was made by the honoree's mother. Opening gifts and picture taking were enjoyed following the meal.

Gabriel Fette is baptized

Gabriel Nicholas Fette, infant son of Dan and Claudette Fette of College Station, Texas, was baptized in St. Thomas Aquinas Church following the 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, March 9, officiated by Father Pat Zurek. Baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, David and Pam Fette.

The baby wore a traditional christening robe, a family keepsake handmade by his late great-grandmother Mrs. Ben Luke, and worn before him by his father, his uncles and his cousins.

Attending the baptism were the baby's parents and brother, Aaron, the godparents and their children Russell and Elizabeth, the maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Voelkel of Bryan,

and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Walterscheid of College Station. The paternal grandparents, the R.N. Fettes were prevented from attending by illness. Family members, joined by Bernie and Vickie Fette were together for dinner in a downtown restaurant. The David Fette family spent the weekend in Bryan and College Station.

NOTICE

Cub Scout sign-up is available for boys 10 years and up. Contact Lupe Evans at The Hut.

YHT plans activities

Young Homemakers of Texas, Muenster chapter heard a program on home interior design presented by Jan Russell of Gainesville, when the club held its regular meeting on March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS Homemaking Department.

The speaker brought carpet samples and a variety of fabrics in a number of colors, to demonstrate as she spoke on use of color as a means to giving homes a new and different look.

Also visiting at the YHT meeting was Robert LaCoe, representing the Muenster Kiwanis Club, who requested help of YHT members on the town's beautification project, sponsored by the Kiwanians.

During the business meeting presided by Janet Felderhoff, president, members voted to help with the trash pickup on Saturday, sponsored by Muenster Kiwanis Club. They also voted to paint a trash can for the city. YHT members will also distribute "organ donors" cards.

Janet Felderhoff told the group that the cookbook has been submitted to the publisher, and that delivery is expected in late April or early May.

Next month, "Ladies Night Out" will be the theme of the meeting on April 11 when members have a special dinner at Fireside Dining at Lake Murray, Oklahoma.

Annual dinner March 19

The annual St. Joseph's Day celebration in Muenster will be held on the traditional feast day, March 19, sponsored by the St. Joseph Society.

Everyone is invited to festivities that begin with a hospitality hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at

6:30 in the Community Center cafeteria.

The menu includes roast beef, baked ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, fried okra, corn, fruit salad, homemade bread, butter, coffee or tea.

Reservations should be made before Monday, March 17 by calling 759-2729. Bingo will follow dinner.

NOTICE

Cooke County College will observe Spring Break all next week. Therefore there will be no GED testing at that time according to an announcement by Bill Caver, director of counseling and testing at CCC.

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Time: 7:30 p.m.
Instructor: Gene Murphy
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James Huckaby (817) 736-2391

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2 pc. suit \$200

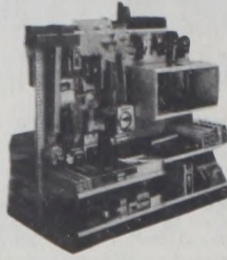


March 13-21, 1986

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AUTHORIZED JOBST DEALER



Sharon Voth and Garland Tate have chosen April 19 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Ray and Lou Voth. Parents of the future-groom are Wayne and Kathy Tate. The wedding will be held in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster with Father Victor Gillespie officiating for the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and will receive her BBA degree in Management from the University of Texas in Arlington in May 1987. She is employed in the Industrial Relations Department of General Dynamics - Fort Worth Division. The future-groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and is pursuing a B.S. degree in Computer Science and Engineering from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by General Motors in Dallas. Attendants at their wedding will be Jeanene Walterscheid, Judy Tice, Donna Walterscheid, Carol Grewing, Marcus Tate, Tim Voth, Scott Fuhrmann and Billy Grewing.

Robert McDaniel to speak on county history

Robert McDaniel, MHS faculty member, will speak at the 63rd annual meeting of the West Texas Historical Association in Sweetwater March 21 at 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn where the group's sessions will be held. He will speak on "County Historical Research: Moving West", including Cooke, Jack

and Nolan Counties. He will trace similarities in settlement patterns, population and demographic changes, political trends and agricultural patterns. McDaniel teaches history and Spanish at Muenster High School and is also a graduate student at NTSU in history.

Henrietta Cook Off

The Henrietta Lions Club will be holding a Chili and Bar-B-Q cook off on Saturday, March 22, 1986. The Cook off is to be held on the Pioneer Rodeo Grounds and CASI rules will be followed. A Cook's party is scheduled for the Friday night preceding the cook off. Trophies will be given for first through third places in both Chili and Bar-B-Q. Plaques will be

awarded for Fourth through Tenth places. A Showmanship trophy will also be presented. Entry Fee is set at \$15.00 each, or \$25.00 if one wishes to enter both events. All proceeds are to benefit the Lions Club Charities. For more information persons may contact Kenneth Jackson at (817) 538-6479 or George Davis at (817) 538-5179.

Student Council seminar

The M.H.S. Student Council is sponsoring a two-night seminar concerning teenage drug and alcohol abuse. The program is for students of both schools, grades 9 through 12,

and will be held in the high school library, beginning at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 20.

Donna Layman of the Texoma Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse will conduct the seminar, along with other representatives from the Council.

On Friday, March 21, the program will conclude with a movie and a contract for students to sign. Parents are urged to attend with their teenagers.

YCLC group hears language specialist

An interested group of parents, grandparents and teachers of the Young Children's Learning Center and Sacred Heart School attended a workshop at the Center on Saturday, March 8 to hear Sister Edna Ann Hebert, O.P. of the Dominican Montessori School in Houston.

She focused on individualizing the language arts, exhibited language materials the school markets, and some of her own material to aid in learning by development.

The workshop began at 9 a.m., continuing until 3 p.m., with a sack lunch at noon.

Square dancers in Myra

The Myra Crossroads Square Dance Club will hold a kick-off dance on Sat. March 15 in Myra, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with a Grand March at 8 p.m. featuring refreshments, door prizes and a guest caller. For information call Huckaby, president, 817-736-2391 or Dale, vice-president, 817-768-2236.

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Hospital Notes

Dismissals at the Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week were as follows:

Mon., March 3 - Sharon Anne Grewing, Muenster; Donald Evans, Gainesville; Araceli Moreira, Dallas; Margaret Phillips, Denison.

Tues., March 4 - Arthur Hilton Nocona.

Wed., March 5 - Maria Garcia, Gainesville; Horace Blancett, Olney; Ronald Edelen, Ardmore, Ok.

Fri., March 7 - John Bayer, Muenster.

Sat., March 8 - Sabrina

Truebenbach, Mary Griffin, Muenster; Ellen Wellstood, Forestburg; Margaret Harper, Dallas; Kurt Hermes, Lindsay; William R. Rich, Saint Jo.

Sun., March 9 - Ruth Klement, Muenster.

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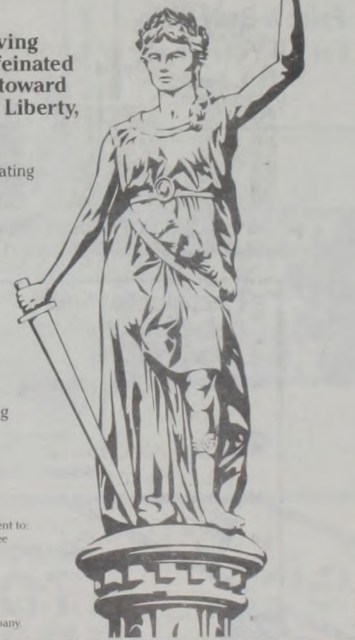
Maryland Club Decaffeinated is a coffee so full-flavored and rich you won't believe it's decaffeinated. And now, while you're enjoying Maryland Club, you'll know that you've played an important part in this historical restoration. Maryland Club and the Goddess of Liberty. A truly fitting gift from one Texas tradition to another.

Texas quality. Texas proud.

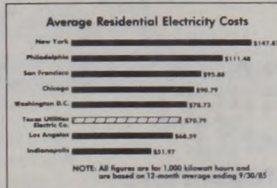


Additional contributions can be sent to The Capitol Restoration Committee, 1507 West 6th Street, Austin, TX 78703.

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District Catholic State League essay winners awarded March 9 at the meeting in Lindsay were Glen Swirczynski - 2nd Junior boys; Kerri Haverkamp - 3rd Senior girls; Wayne Becker - 1st Senior boys; and Robin Greathouse - 2nd Junior girls. Wayne Becker's 1st place essay on "How TV Influences Myself and My Morals" will now advance to state.

Janie Hartman Photo

New Arrivals

At 5:30 a.m. Friday, March 7, Ben and Lupe Martinez were awakened by a telephoned birth announcement from their son-in-law telling them they have a new granddaughter. The first-time parents are Dr. and Mrs. George McCullares of Mobile, Alabama. Their daughter was born on March 7, 1986 at 2:30 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Her name is Andrea Ann Cristina. Her mother is the former Cristina Martinez. The paternal grandparent is Mrs. Hilda McCullares of Tampa Florida.

Herbert and JoAnn Sicking announce the birth of a daughter, Lynn Ann, in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth on Monday, March 10, 1986 at 5:20 p.m. weighing 6 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Lynn Ann is a sister for Clint, Bart and Jessamy and a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sicking of Muenster, Clifford Richardson of Rosston and Dorothy Richardson of Gainesville. The two great-grandmothers are Mmes. Edith Richardson and Angie Raney both of Gainesville.

Jim and Carol Weatherhead are parents of a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, born at 12:12 p.m. on March 6, 1986 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Catherine Elizabeth weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Her grandparents are Norbert and Ella Mae Rohmer of Gainesville and Bill and Joan Weatherhead also of Gainesville. Great-grandparents include Mrs. Catherine Voth of

Muenster and Mrs. Sally Anderson of Santa Rosa, California.

Schedule of Meetings

Garden Club

The Muenster Garden Club will meet Friday morning, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Wilde. Chris Kaden of Kaden Landscape Co. in Gainesville will present the program. Special attention is called to the day and time: Today, Friday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Cooke County Taxpayers Asso.

There will be a meeting of the Cooke County Taxpayers Association on Tuesday, March 18, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gainesville National Bank Community Room (enter on west side). Don Crowder, candidate for Governor of Texas will be the guest speaker on the Peveto Tax Reform Law. The public is invited.

A.A.

The Muenster Chapter of A.A. meets regularly on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room. Prospective members are always welcome.

Assembly of parish Councils

The Assembly of Parish Councils, Diocese of Fort Worth will meet Sunday, April 13, 1986, at Nolan High School in Fort Worth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any two of six workshops may be attended. See Related story in this edition of Muenster Enterprise.

"40Formula" works for baby or toddler

A child safety seat does what you want to do, but can't, during the violent moments of an automobile crash. It protects your child from major injury or death. And if there is any doubt about whether your child has outgrown the need for a safety seat, Texas Safety Association suggests that you use the "40 Formula" - keep a child riding in a safety seat until he or she is 40 inches tall or weighs 40 pounds.

This and other reminders are important on a daily basis, but special emphasis is placed during the Child Passenger Safety Awareness observance, February 26 through March 1.

The new Texas mandatory safety belt use law has brought into focus even more clearly the child safety seat law which preceded it, effective since October 31, 1984. Texas Department of Public Safety statistics show a decrease of 34.3 percent in motor vehicle deaths involving children covered by the law during the first

11 months of 1985.

However, even with this reduction in unnecessary deaths of Texas children, a child safety seat protects your child best only when it's correctly installed and used. Accompanying every seat on the market is a "how-to" brochure, which needs to be read by all those purchasing and using the seats. It is not an option, but necessity.

It is possible to purchase a brand new seat and then proceed to install it incorrectly in the vehicle; harness the child into the seat incorrectly; or tilt the seat into the wrong position, negating the effectiveness of the seat.

Without the protection of a safety seat, during a 30-mph crash the body of your child keeps moving at a speed of 44 feet per second, smashing into the dashboard, or slamming into another passenger, or crashing into the windshield.

If you have any questions about proper use or misuse, types of

federally approved safety seats on the market, operating a loaner program for seats, or any other aspect of child passenger safety, call the Texas Safety Association at (512) 451-7421.

Keep your little one safe, during the Child Passenger Safety Awareness observance and every week throughout the year.

Secrets of Montague
Announces their new arts & crafts division of "Pretty Punch". We now have the dealership and hope you'll visit our store for patterns, threads, kits and instructions.

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WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY - MARCH 16
1 - 5 p.m.

Lots of
Spring & Easter FASHIONS
for infants - children 4-14 and mothers-to-be

School Lunch Menus

MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL MARCH 17 - 21

Mon. - Crispiotes, beans, fruit, cookies, milk.
Tues. - Chicken fried steak, potatoes/gravy, corn, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable/beef soup, choice of sandwich, cornbread, crackers, fruit, cake, milk.
Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.
Fri. - Nachos, tuna sandwich, okra, apples, cake, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MARCH 17 - 21

Mon. - Chicken enchilada casserole, lettuce salad, green beans, bread, milk.
Tues. - Baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.

Wed. - St. Joseph's Day. No School!

Thurs. - Lasagna, lettuce, corn, jello with fruit, homemade bread, milk.

Fri. - Fried fish, potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit, bread, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MARCH 17 - 21

Mon. - Roast beef sandwiches, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrot sticks, celery, pickles, assorted fruits, milk.
Tues. - Chili with beans, creamed potatoes, salad, iced cake, milk.
Wed. - Meat loaf, scallop potatoes, green beans, salad, jello, milk.
Thurs. - Hamburgers with trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - No School!

Pets & Masters
March 19 - 1:30 - 5:30
20 - 9:30 - 5:30
21 - 9:30 - 7:00

Package Prices Tax included
2) 5x7 4 Wallets \$18.40
2) 3x5, 2) 5x7 4 Wallets \$22.86
2) 8x10, 2) 3x5, 8 Wallets \$28.12

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Heavy Duty Hoe	12.95	6 ⁵⁰
Heavy Duty Barn Scrapers	21.50	10 ⁷⁵
Light Duty Leaf Rake	4.50	2 ²⁵
Light Duty Hoe	9.00	4 ⁵⁰
Union Fruit Picker	7.95	4 ⁰⁰
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Double Edge YoYo Grass Trimmer	10.50	5 ²⁵

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Hanging Weight Processing Included

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Half or Whole Young Hog 79¢ lb. Plus Process Cure Sausage

Rib Eye Steak 8 oz. 6 for \$13 ⁹⁹ lb.	Hamburger 99¢ lb.
German Sausage \$1 ⁸⁹ lb.	H & W Bacon \$1 ²⁹ lb. Dry Cured
	Small Tender Spare Ribs 99¢ lb.

Lindsay Junior High Honor Roll

The Lindsay Junior High honor roll for the fourth six weeks has been announced by Principal Henry Schroeder as follows:
"A" Honor Roll
Gretchen Hoenig, Amy Sandmann, Julie Sandmann, Julie Fuhrmann, Kristy Krebs, Joel Metzler, Stacey Miller, Jason Zimmerer.

"B" Honor Roll
Kevin Parsons, David Fleitman, Marty Neu, Amy Williams, Richard Barnes, Matt Zimmerer, Angela Gray, John Krebs, Felicia Hellingner.

Parish Council Congress set for April 13

The Assembly of Parish Councils of the Fort Worth diocese will hold its second annual parish council congress at Nolan High School in Fort Worth on Sunday, April 13, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sister Mary Benet McKinney O.S.B. will give the keynote address.

Six workshops will be offered and those attending will be able to attend two. Sales representatives of Catholic supply companies will have displays. All parishes are invited to bring an identifying banner.

Advance reservation deadline is April 3, costing \$7.50. Registration at the door is \$10.00. Advance registrations may be addressed to Mrs. Juanita Bright,

Box 282, Muenster, Tx. 76252, or call Amy Rathman for information, at 817-731-3493, according to Mary Ann Patrick, president of the Assembly.



JESSICA KOESLER

Jessica is three

Jessica Koesler's third birthday was observed with a party and noon dinner in the home of her grandparents, Tony and Evelyn Koesler on Sunday, Feb. 16.

Guests included the honoree's parents, Chuck and Doris Koesler and her little brother, Tony; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bobbie Fette of Midland; and uncle Chuck Fette also of Midland; and uncles, aunts and cousins Rick and Laura Stewart and children Rhonda, Raymond and Kim; Mrs. Pat Wimmer and children Dana and Shane; and friends Mrs. Kathy Felderhoff and children Keri and Chelsea and Mrs. Joann Yosten.

Gifts and picture taking added to the celebration. Jessica's mother baked and decorated the birthday cake in a "Rainbow Brite" theme.

Era Honor Roll

The Era Elementary and High Schools have announced the following honor roll for the fourth six weeks period:
6th Grade - Michelle Allison, Clint Alphin, Jeremiah Bently, Jorge Rodriguez.
7th Grade - Angela Hansard
8th Grade - Kent Hinzman, Karen Pope, Carlos Rodriguez.
9th Grade - Brian Downe
11th Grade - Jennifer Biffle, Lori

Brown, Kevin Hinzman, Jerri Kelley, Peter O'Connor.
12th Grade - Lana Lundy, Mitzi Mitchell.



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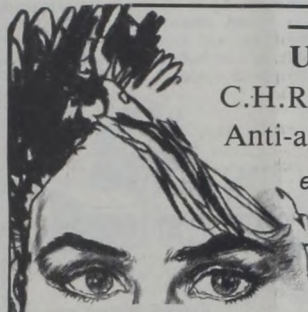
109 S. Commerce, Gainesville West Side of Square 665-5735



STEPHANIE GANTT

Stephanie is eight

Stephanie Gantt, daughter of Doug and Val Gantt of West Richland, Washington and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yoth of Muenster, celebrated her eighth birthday on Feb. 8, with a party in the home of her parents. Guests who included the honoree's sister, Rebecca, played games and enjoyed a Wizard of Oz cake.



Ultima II
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Montague Catholic parish sponsors Italian meal

Montague Catholic Women's Day on Sunday, March 23 will be observed with an Italian Feast for the public, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Parish Hall.

For \$5.00, the menu, served "all you can eat" style, will feature Italian sausage, Italian slaw, spaghetti, Italian Bread, cobbler, and tea. Children's plates will be available for \$2.50.

St. William's Altar Society has sponsored this benefit event for 30 years. Last year more than 400 attended and ladies are preparing for a larger crowd this year. Men of the Church made the authentic Italian sausage. It may also be bought by the pound, for take-home. Women of the parish have been making their special sauces, breads and pastas. Could anyone doubt authenticity of the Italian recipes with names like Fenoglio, Vicari, Nobile, Corado, Giaketti, Carminati and Veretto saying: "Come and enjoy a complete Italian Feast?"

Let the MUENSTER ENTERPRISE help tell your out-of-town guests, trips, family gatherings, graduations, new jobs, transfers, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! Relatives and friends look forward to news, especially when they see each other only infrequently. Just like a long LETTER FROM HOME!



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How much do you really spend on food?

Just adding up your grocery store receipts won't give you a complete picture of your weekly or monthly food costs.

Now that supermarkets sell everything from cosmetics to barbecue grills, the figure on a cash register tape may represent much more than food expenses, says consumer economics specialist Bonnie Piernot.

According to the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist, industry analysts estimate that up to one fourth of the money consumers

spend in supermarkets goes for non-food items.

Once you subtract the non-food items from your weekly grocery bill, the your cost will be lower. But it will go right back up when you add in the expense of eating out in restaurants or fast food stores.

Meals eaten away from home can cost 2-3 times as much as the same food prepared at home, Piernot says.

When you eat restaurant meals and charge them on a credit card, the cost of that credit also

becomes part of your food costs. If you pay the credit card bill within 30 days, interest will not be charged.

But if your restaurant meals become part of a debt on which you continue to pay interest over time, you are paying extra for the privilege of having charged them, notes the specialists.

Piernot explains that costs for food away from home also include lunches at school or work, snacks and beverages from a vending machine, shopping mall or movie theater snack bar.

These minor costs can add up. For example, if you spend .50 each workday for a soft drink out of a vending machine, that amounts to about \$120 a year.

If you take a self-prescribed vitamin, this expenditure should be added into your food costs too.

Vitamin supplements are often many times more expensive than the foods that would supply those same nutrients. So buying vitamins instead of eating a balanced diet could be a significant part of your food budget, says Piernot.

Your physician can determine if you are vitamin-deficient and need to be taking a supplement for medical reasons, she adds.

When you need to cut back on the "food budget," the specialist suggest starting with your spending for food away from home, self-prescribed vitamins and non-food items you buy at the grocery store.

Lindsay fraternity tells many activities

Members of the Secular Franciscans Order of St. Peter's Fraternity of Lindsay met on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lena Zimmerer.

Mrs. Tony Hermes led opening prayers from the Franciscan Ritual and conducted the meeting. Copies of the "SFO Communicator" were shared with all members present and the president gave a reading "Where the Spirit is willing, there is a Way."

The membership learned of a group of Koreans living in Chicago who contacted the Provincial Fraternity of the Sacred Heart Province in Chicago through the Korean Catholic Center. The Wellspring Fraternity was asked to respond. They discovered that a number of Koreans had become professed Secular Franciscans in Korea, but none spoke English. The Wellspring Fraternity therefore became their sponsors through priests and religious interpreters and thus managed to communicate with them. All their formation materials and reading matter came from Korea.

Recently, sixteen new members were professed, bringing their total to 21. They assumed the name "Living Water Fraternity." Father Charles O'Rourke, a Columban priest who spent 27 years as a missionary in Korea became their spiritual assistant.

Fraternity members in Lindsay

were pleased to read in the "SFO Communicator" that it has been confirmed that Pope John Paul II will visit the United States in 1987.

Copies of the "Canticle News" were distributed. Cancelled stamps were turned in. When a sufficient amount has been collected, all will be sent to St. Francis Village in Crowley, Texas. There they are sorted by residents and sold to stamp collectors. Proceeds help in upkeep of the village.

The meeting was closed with prayer from the Ritual and the St. Francis Prayer. After adjournment, the hostess Lena Zimmerer served lemonade and cookies.

Anita Meurer on NTSU Dean's list

Anita Louise Meurer has been named to the Dean's List at North Texas State University, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average in a possible 4.0 throughout the fall semester of 1985. She is a sophomore majoring in Business Administration, a graduate of Muenster High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Meurer.

Dr. Graham attends implant clinic in OK

Dr. Gerald Graham, D.D.S. of Muenster was among participants in a two-day "over-the-shoulder" dental implant clinic held in Ada, Oklahoma in the offices of Dr. H. Dale Hall and Dr. Ronald W. Evasic on March 6-7.

Dr. Graham observed live surgery involving placement of several types of implants, and had "hands-on" experience with actual placement of an implant into

simulated bone material. Staff member, Elaine Schilling also attended this seminar.

The clinics which Drs. Hall and Evasic give in alternate months, are designed to provide intensive training in all aspects of implantology theory and practice. Drs. Hall and Evasic are recognized authorities in the field of dental implantology.



TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS OF COOKE COUNTY:

Recently the Gainesville Chapter of AARP elected me their candidate in the forth-coming Silver Haired Legislature in Texas election.

This is an honor and I am proud to announce my candidacy for Cooke County's Silver Haired Legislative Representative.

All citizens 60 years old and over are eligible to vote on Friday, May 30, 1986.

Should my friends honor me with this important assignment, I will do my best to represent each Cooke County elector fairly -- with honor and dignity! It is a challenge to be worthy of your confidence and approval!

I need your vote -- your ideas -- and your encouragement as I strive to represent you in the Silver Haired Legislature in Austin next Fall.

Please remember -- this is a non-political activity -- no salary -- non-profit totally -- and my only payment is your acquaintance, friendship, and best wishes!

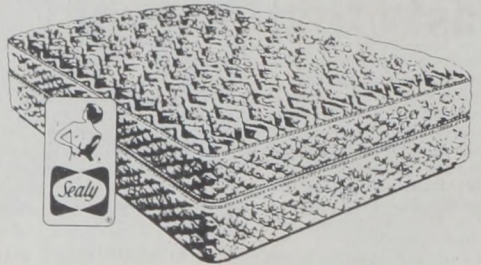
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SH runs at Bridgeport



Dale Schilling is coaching Molly Koelzer in the long jump.

Janie Hartman Photo

Jaycees organize basketball tourney

A "Three-on-Three" basketball tournament, sponsored by Muenster Jaycees and Cooke County Distributors will be held March 26 through 29 in the Muenster High School gym. There will be two divisions, and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in

each division.

Rosters of four men per team and an entry fee of \$40 per team are features of this double-elimination tournament. Entry deadline is March 23. For information, contact Tim Felderhoff at 736-4853, or 759-2878 after 5 p.m.

The Sacred Heart Tigers and Tigerettes opened the 1986 track season at the Bridgeport Invitational Track Meet last Saturday. The Sacred Heart boys finished 15th in the eighteen team field and the Tigerettes finished 12th in a 21 team field.

In the boys' division Breckenridge captured first place honors in the meet which was dotted with 3A and 4A schools. The top male performer for the Tigers was Doug Aston who cleared 6' in the high jump, good enough for 2nd place.

In the girls division Bridgeport claimed first place. Top individuals for the Sacred Heart girls were Molly Koelzer, 2nd in the 400 m, 4th in the 100 m, and 6th in the 200 m. Sharon Henscheid picked up points for the Tigerettes in the 3200 m run where she finished 6th and the 1600 m run with a 5th place finish.

"I was a little disappointed with our experienced runners and quite pleased with our youngsters," said Coach Schilling. "We will get after it the next couple of weeks and I look for us to improve each week of the season."

Individuals and their performance:
 Scott Taylor - 400 m-54.9; 200 m-24.8; LJ-18'7"
 Doug Aston - 200 m-26.1; HJ-6'; PV-11'6"
 John Nasche - 1600 m-5:41
 Ryan Bayer - 3200 m-13:31
 Glenn Swirczynski - 3200 m-12:52

Wayne Becker - 800 m-2:11.
 Darrell Dangelmayr - 800 m-2:21, 1600 m-5:22.
 Curt Bayer - 100 m-13.3, 300 m-51.1.
 Deano Bayer - discus-112'

GIRLS:
 Kerri Haverkamp - discus-92'9"
 Shot-31'10"
 Sally Stoffels - 1600 m-6:36.

Sharon Henscheid - 1600 m-6:22, 3200 m-13:45.
 Molly Koelzer - 400 m-63.46, 200 m-27.4, 100 m-13.2.

Team Standing Boys - Breckenridge, Kennedale, Alvarado, Graham, Springtown, Mineral Wells, Electra, Lake Dallas, Bridgeport, Bowie, Jacksboro, Henrietta, Country Day, Decatur,

Sacred Heart, Nolan, Godley, Lake Worth.
 Team Standing Girls - Bridgeport, Breckenridge, Decatur, Nolan, Paradise, Graham, Henrietta, Prairie Valley, Jacksboro, Chico, Godley, Sacred Heart, Country Day, Alvarado, Muenster, Millsap, Springtown, Alvord, Mineral Wells, Lake Worth, Olney.



Members of the TCIL All-District team from Sacred Heart are l to r Ken Hesse, Lydia Walterscheid, Vicki Walterscheid, John Nasche, Sandra Walterscheid, Tammy Hess, Juline Bartel.

Janie Hartman Photo

Seven from SH make All-District

Two Sacred Heart Tigers and five Sacred Heart Tigerettes were named to the TCIL III-AAA All-District Basketball Team. John Nasche and Ken Hesse were elected to the boys' squad, while Sandra Walterscheid, Tammy Hess, Lydia Walterscheid, Vicki Walterscheid and Juline Bartel were selected by coaches for the girls' squad.

Nasche and Hesse, both seniors, were the Tiger's leaders. Nasche, the team's assist and steal leader, and Hesse, the team's leading scorer and rebounder were well deserving of the honor.

For the State Champion girls, Sandra Walterscheid topped the list as she was voted the Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row. Sandra scored 502 points, collected 325 rebounds,

131 steals, and 87 assists. Tammy Hess the speedy 5'7" point guard scored 351 points, collected 125 rebounds, had 50 assists, and a team leading 143 steals. Lydia Walterscheid swished 162 points, grabbed 102 rebounds,

dished out 75 assists and made 91 steals. Vicki Walterscheid, the 6'1" post scored 303 points, had a team leading 354 rebounds, had 45 assists and 85 steals. Juline Bartel, a 5'9" sophomore received honorable mention.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

Burnette, Hess lead Muenster to 2nd place

The Muenster boys' track team competed at the S and S track meet last Saturday, March 8. The Hornets brought home the second place trophy, after earning 88 points, behind first place Valley View, winning with 120 points.

Andy Burnette was high point maker, placing first in both hurdle events and being a member of the third place 400 meter relay team.

Stuart Hess swept the throwing events, having the best distance in the shot put and the discus.

Running Events:
 3200 m run - Daniel Klement 3rd-11:34; Chris Klement 5th.
 400 m relay - Andy Burnette, Mark Hennigan, Steven Whittington, Drue Bynum, 3rd-46.8.

110 hurdles - Andy Burnette, 1st-15.5.
 100 dash - Steven Whittington, 4th-11.9.
 400 dash - Mark Hennigan, 3rd-54.7
 300 hurdles - Andy Burnette, 1st-43.4, Ryan Klement, 3rd-45.3.

Field Events:

Shot put - Stuart Hess, 1st-47'7"; Ron Trubenbach, 5th-43'8"
 Discus - Stuart Hess, 1st-123'6"; Gary Grewing, 5th-110'6 1/2"
 Long jump - Drue Bynum, 5th-17'9".

The Hornets will compete again at S and S in the Gunter Track Meet, Saturday, March 15, with pre-lims beginning at 8:30 a.m.



Coach Dewey Sims times the Hornet track runners during daily workouts. Photo by Janie Hartman

Hornettes go against tough competition

The Muenster Hornettes made a strong showing at the Bridgeport Invitational Track Meet last Saturday, despite the strong competition. Competition ranged from schools of Class A to AAAA and a few large private schools.

Tammie Reiter gave the Hornettes a spark of hope with a first place finish in the shot put, a throw of 33'11", and a fourth place finish in the discus with a throw of 96'. Others competing in field events for the Hornettes were Rita Walterscheid and Donna Walterscheid in the shot put and discus; Melody Klement and Deanna Bierschenk in the triple jump.

Despite strong competition, poor relay exchanges, and dropping a baton, the Muenster relay teams turned in some very respectable early season times. The 400 meter relay fell 2 seconds short, while the 800 meter relay fell 1 second short of making the finals in the classy field of relay teams. The

girls competing on relays this year are LeAnn Sicking, LaNell Sicking, Rita Walterscheid, Melody Klement, and Deanna Bierschenk. Distance runners competing in last Saturday's meet were Tonya Fisher, Michelle Huddleston, and Tara Walterscheid. Hurdler, Laura Hess did not participate because of an injury.

Coach Charles Meurer had these comments to make about the track meet: "We looked strong for our first track meet, but we have a lot of work to do. Our relay exchanges need work, and we need a lot of conditioning work. The best thing about this group of girls is their attitude, they're working hard, and I'm confident they will improve continually throughout the season."

The Hornettes will travel to Sadler to compete in the Gunter Invitational Track Meet at S and S consolidated, Saturday, March 15.

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Import Fee needed to assure reliable oil supply

A fee on imported crude oil would serve the best long-range interest of American consumers by helping guarantee a secure and reliable source of domestically produced petroleum, an officer of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) told a Senate subcommittee today.

James W. Hunt, chairman of TIPRO's National Energy Policy Committee, offered that assessment to members of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture and Energy, chaired by Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyoming). Hunt, who is CEO and chairman of Dallas-based Cenergy Corp., also serves as a TIPRO regional vice president.

"Should all three of these sources dry up, imports would have to double virtually overnight to meet America's energy needs," he told the subcommittee. "The consequent problems arising from such a supply shift would be severe."

Hunt pointed out that Americans have paid more for so-called "cheap foreign crude" than for domestically produced oil by: (1) filling and maintaining the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at a cost of more than \$15 billion; (2) expending more than \$57 million in administrative expenses alone for the Synthetic Fuels Corporation; and (3) paying as much as \$50 billion annually to protect shipping lanes in order to maintain oil import flow to the United States.

"A policy that requires foreign producers to pay a portion of these 'hidden costs' of oil imported into the United States will lessen the burden on American taxpayers by reducing the federal budget costs for import protection and providing incentives to develop domestic reserves," Hunt said.

"Furthermore, since approximately 50 percent of our trade deficit is due to oil imports, increasing domestic production would reduce the huge annual outflow of dollars from the United States."

Hunt stressed that an oil import fee should be temporary -- a measure to counter the "dumping" of cheap foreign oil on the world market. He said such a

tariff would not be a windfall for independent domestic producers; rather, it would keep them alive and competitive in a world market by capturing some of the "economic rent" -- the difference between the selling price and production costs -- now going to oil exporting countries.

"Domestic reserves must be maintained to avert embargo risks," he told subcommittee members. "Both domestic producers and consumers should be protected from extreme fluctuations in the world oil market created by the whims of nations who would undermine our goal of ensuring a consistent supply of adequate and affordable energy."

The 5,500-member TIPRO Association went on record in August 1985 as favoring an import fee on crude oil. TIPRO policymakers agreed that a sound national energy policy requires an import fee on crude oil and petroleum products -- this in addition to retention of existing incentives for oil and gas well drilling in the United States.

"Americans have had it so good for so long in this country that many of us think God guaranteed all this energy to us forever at cheaper than replacement costs," Hunt said. "That's just not so."

"We independent producers have had the responsibility of discovering almost 90 percent of the oil and gas produced in this country. Some of us are now accepting the responsibility of informing our nation about the dangers of increased reliance on petroleum imports -- not only for the sake of our own industry -- but most importantly for the well-being of all Americans."

"Without domestic exploration and production, we will once again be giving foreign nations a powerful weapon that will make us vulnerable to political blackmail, which at the very least could mean exorbitant energy prices in the future. The best long-range interest of America energy consumers requires a secure, economically developed core supply of domestic production," Hunt said.

"Responsible independent operators have advised TIPRO that operating costs for most stripper wells in the nation's mid-

continent area slightly exceed \$15 per barrel," Hunt said. "Should prices dip below that level for just a few months, there will be a massive shut-in of domestic producing wells."

Wells classified as strippers produce 10 barrels or less of oil daily; however, stripper wells provide approximately 15 percent of the nation's total daily crude production. Hunt said other high-cost production is threatened by low prices: Alaskan North Slope oil, about 15 percent of the national total, and California heavy crude oil, about 10 percent of that total.

"Should all three of these sources dry up, imports would have to double virtually overnight to meet America's energy needs," he told the subcommittee. "The consequent problems arising from such a supply shift would be severe."

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BUSINESS

Consumers will pay lower TP&L electric bills

Lower fixed charges for fuel used to generate electricity for customers of Texas Power and Light, Dallas Power & Light, and Texas Electric Service Company were approved today, District Manager Harry Bomar said.

He said the typical residential customer's bill is expected to be about 5 percent lower under the new charge.

The new factors were approved under an interim order by a Texas Public Utility Commission administrative law judge.

The new charges will be placed into effect on electric bills beginning sometime in March. Customers of the three utilities -- which are Divisions of Texas Utilities Electric Company -- are expected to save about \$243 million annually.

The interim order approving the new fixed fuel charges was issued after all parties to the case reached an agreement on Tuesday.

The new charge for residential customers will be 2.47 cents per kilowatt-hour, compared to a previous composite charge of 2.79 cents.

The savings are being made possible because the declining cost of natural gas has allowed the Company to aggressively pursue lower-priced gas. Gas is used to make slightly more than half the electricity used by customers.

TUEC filed an application with

the PUC in January asking authorization to decrease the fixed fuel charge and to refund money that had been overcollected from customers since late last year under the existing fixed charge.

"We asked authorization to make the refund through a credit on customers' bills at the earliest possible date, which would have been in March," Bomar said. He said, however, an agreement has

not been reached with all customer groups represented as to the method by which the refund will be made to customers. Therefore, it is unlikely that the refund can be made on March electric bills.

TUEC provides electric service to more than two million customers -- or about one-third the population of Texas -- through TP&L and the other TUEC Divisions.

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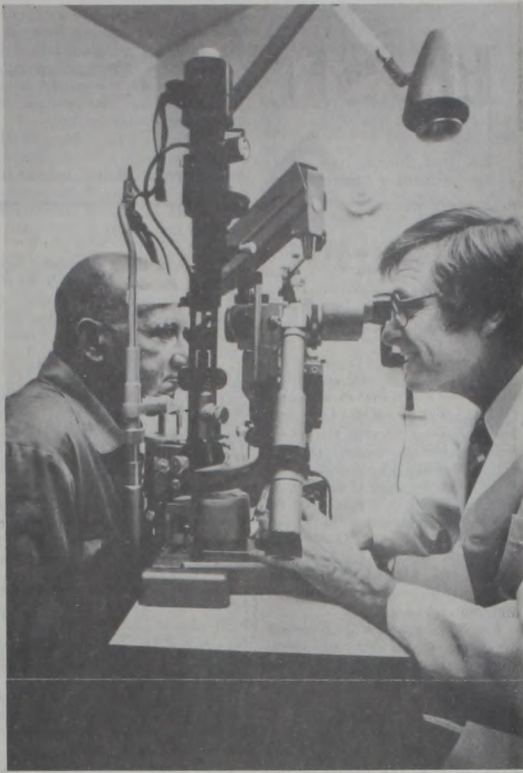
Eye care project helps elderly

Failing eyesight is not an inevitable result of growing older. This is the message of the National Eye Care Project (NECP) Helpline, a project designed to bring medical eye care to the nation's needy elderly, which opens in Texas on February 10, 1986.

The NECP offer ophthalmological care to U.S. citizens and legal residents age 65 and over who have medical eye problems, but who don't have a medical eye physician.

It is estimated that half of all blindness is preventable if eye diseases are detected and treated early. The elderly are particularly vulnerable to eye disease. People over 65 constitute approximately 1 percent of the U.S. population, but more than 50 percent of blindness occurs in this group.

Through a toll-free Helpline -- 1-800-222-EYES -- disadvantaged elderly may be eligible for medical care at no out-of-pocket cost to them. Information on eye diseases will be sent to everyone who calls the number. Those elderly who do not have a medical eye physician will be eligible for an eye examination.



Weight control series offered

The average person gains 15 to 25 pounds between the ages of 25 and 50. Most of this weight is gained gradually, a pound or two a year. If you are one of the ones who have gained weight and would like help in losing it, you can enroll in a 7 part mail out series called "Nutrition Today -- Weight Control Tomorrow."

The mail out series is being offered free by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To enroll call the Extension Office at 668-5412.

Overweight, or obesity is one of

the most serious health problems today affecting people of all ages. The good news for people who like to eat is that this weight gained gradually does not typically result from overeating. The bad news for people who don't like to exercise is that extra pounds most often result from our decreasing physical activity and lower calorie needs as we get older.

Because no two people are exactly the same, there is no single approach to losing weight that's right for everyone. The general

rule is -- weight is lost when fewer calories are eaten than the body needs or uses.

The weight control mail out series will have participants take a look at their eating habits, plan what is eaten, change eating habits as needed, increase activity, etc. The weight control plan is a life long plan with the goal of one to two pounds a week and then maintaining that weight.

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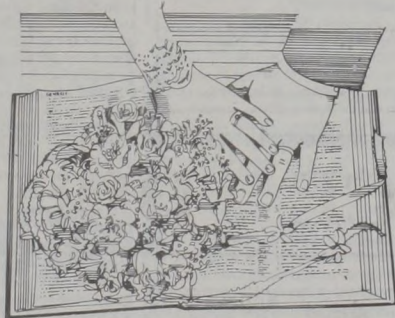


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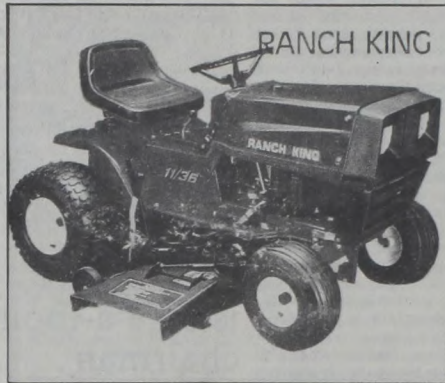
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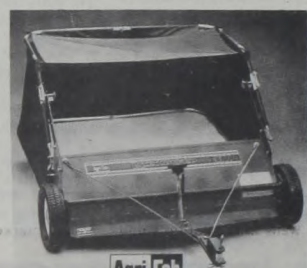
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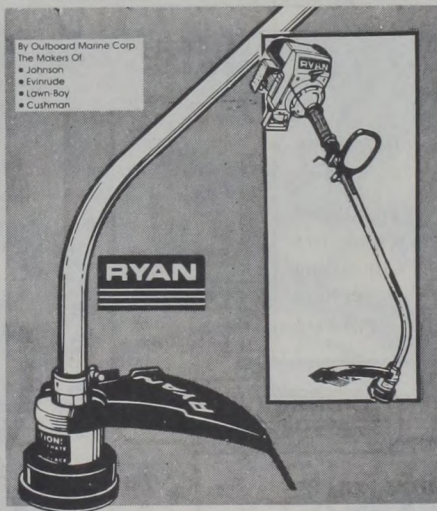
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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Now is the time producers need to be watching their fields for the presence of various disease organisms. Several diseases that are showing up around the Muenster area include powdery mildew, leaf rust, and a virus called barley yellow dwarf.

The powdery mildew is showing up on the lower leaves and is quite evident in fields now. Look for yellow spots in the field. On closer observation, you will find a grayish mildew growing on both the upper and lower leaf surface. It can cause quite a bit of yield reduction due to its early start this year. The main damage that powdery mildew will cause is lack

of vigor in the growing plant resulting in lower test weights.

Leaf rust is also showing up on some varieties and there is early evidence of flecking that will eventually lead to the more noticeable rust colored pustules.

Both of these diseases can be controlled with a systemic fungicide. It's very important to apply the fungicide at the proper growth stage of the wheat. Fungicides need to be applied before the flag leaf is fully extended. If you have problems with one of these two diseases now, then you need to be considering fungicide applications if your cultural practices are in line with a

40-bushel yield. If you need more information on fungicides for wheat, give us a call.

One other disease that we have seen in the Muenster area is the barley yellow dwarf virus. This virus can occur on most of the grain crops including wheat, oats, and barley. You will notice first a yellow stunted area of plants in your field. There can be leaf discoloration in shades of yellow, red or purple from the tip to the base of the leaves. This virus is transmitted by greenbugs that were in the fields this year. There is nothing that can be done for this problem and hopefully most fields will grow out of the condition.

Crop insurance deadline

March 31st or April 15 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts, and other spring crops in Northern Texas counties, depending on the date established for each county. According to Bruce Hottel, a representative of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Crop insurance covers unavoidable loss of production resulting from adverse weather and natural conditions, wildlife, earthquake, or fire.

"Three coverage levels (50, 65, or 75 percent) are available for insurance protection. Additionally, FCIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Hottel.

A new crop insurance plan, called Actual Production History (APH), is available this year to producers of cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts, and some other spring crops. Producers of these crops may now qualify for higher yield guarantees by proving their yield history. Rates have been developed to offer reduced premium for producers with above-average yields. "With the increased cost of producing a crop, it makes good sense to take a look at this new concept," says Hottel.

To find out more about the APH plan, producers should contact a local, authorized agent. To select an agent, producers may check the list of agents at their local ASCS office. March 31 or April 15 is the final deadline for applications.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally at Muenster Livestock Auction this past week was 952 cattle and 18 hogs. Stocker and feeder steers and heifers were \$1 to \$3 lower; bulls were steady; cows \$1 lower; hogs \$1 to \$2 lower; stocker cows and cow and calf pairs were \$50 to \$75 higher.

BULLS
Good to Choice.....\$49 to \$51
Medium to Good.....\$46 to \$49
Commons.....\$42 to \$47

HOGS
Good to Choice.....180-275 lbs. \$37 to \$39.50
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Cows.....\$34 to \$37

COWS
Good to Choice.....\$37 to \$39
Medium to Good.....\$34 to \$37
Canners to Cutters.....\$30 to \$35
Hard Kinds.....\$25 to \$30
Stocker Cows.....\$380 to \$620
Cow with calf at Side \$450 to \$640

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves.....\$58 to \$80
Steer Yearlings.....\$55 to \$64
Steers.....2 years & up \$50 to \$55
Heifer Calves.....\$52 to \$61
Heifer Yearlings.....\$48 to \$57
Heifers.....2 years \$38 to \$51

Gramm urges action on Farm Bill

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to implement the 1985 farm bill as rapidly as possible to benefit Texas farmers.

"Time is of extreme importance to many farmers in Texas and I urge that the Department complete implementation as soon as possible," the senator told incoming Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng in a letter this week.


"Farmers need to know final details of the Farm Bill in order to make sound decisions in purchasing seed and fertilizer as well as in concluding their financial arrangements," said Gramm.

The senator specifically asked for quick action in announcing loan rates for upland cotton and marketing loan programs for cotton and rice growers, and for determining payment-in-kind (PIK) provisions.

"Such action will benefit the farmers in Texas who have been operating in the dark in preparing for their 1986 crop production," the senator noted.

"Many farmers have only estimated their planting intentions and have had to guess as to what levels they will utilize programs offered for the 1986 crop," Gramm told Lyng, who is slated to succeed Agriculture Secretary John Block shortly.

KEEPING AMERICA ON THE GROW



Eddie Albert: Actor, Conservationist

Future Farmers of America

Ag programs at bottom of list

Texas farmers will have to tighten their belts another notch if Reagan's proposed 18 percent cut in the Agriculture Department's budget is approved in his national budget proposals for 1987.

"The administration is going to try to pay for their defense increase by taking funds from agriculture programs, which is at the bottom of the priority list," Joe Rankin, president of the Texas Farmers Union said recently.

The budget calls for the 1986 food and farm program, estimated at \$54.1 billion to be reduced in fiscal year 1987 to \$44.6 billion.

The budget trimming includes

commodity price and income supports, farm lending, crop insurance and agriculture extension funding.


"While many rural Texans are struggling to stay above water, the budget proposes to eliminate federal involvement in rural areas by cutting most of the rural development programs," Rankin said.

The first battle concerning the 1985 farm program has not been successful. The program details which are being released, clearly indicate to farmers, bankers, business men and consumers that additional corrections desperately

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5th Marine division plans reunion

Following 36 successful years of 5th Marine Division Reunions from coast to coast, but never before in Texas, this organization will make San Antonio its headquarters from Wednesday 18 June 1986 until Noon on Sunday 22 June 1986. Noted for its historical flag raising on Iwo Jima in February 1945, the Division was deactivated following WWII, and then became a part of the Marine Corps Reserve Forces. During the Vietnam conflict many Marines served with activated elements of the 5th Marine Division. Any veteran who served attached to or with the 5th Marine Division at any time, is eligible for membership with the Association. Membership applications will be available at the Reunion Headquarters in the El Tropicano Hotel in downtown San Antonio, or by sending a SASE along with \$15.00 check or money order to: Mr. Roland Chaisson, Box 225, Larose, La. 70373. He is our recruiter. For reunion information, send a SASE to Mike Sekerak GySgt. USMCRet., Rt. 1, Box 170AA, Buchanan Dam, Texas 78609.



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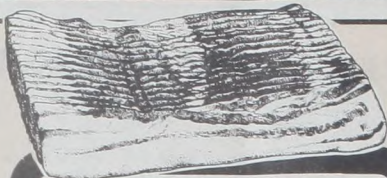
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