

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE



VOLUME XLVIII MARCH 30, 1984 MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252 USPS 367-660 TWENTY CENTS NUMBER 19



## Co-op will hold annual meeting April 16

Members of the Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association will hold their annual meeting Monday, April 16, in the Muenster Public School auditorium.

This year's gathering has promise of being one of the best. The entertainment part of the program will present the Billy Curtis Band of Wichita Falls, back by popular request. Its country Western numbers will begin at 7:15.

Another major attraction of the event is the appearance of Leonard Passmore of Austin as the speaker. He is a popular for his mixture of humor with comment on current topics.

The business session will begin at 8 p.m. This part of the program will include the election of directors in Districts 1 and 5, and also a report by General Manager Mike Sloan on operations of



Billy Curtis and his band of Hirschi High, Wichita Falls, will entertain at the Electric Co-op meeting April 16.

1983 and planning for the future.

Final attraction of the program is the customary drawing for door prizes. As usual, the gifts will be electrical appliances. After the closing refreshments will be served to all present.

## Awards banquet May 5 at CCC to honor '83 conservation champs

The 35th annual conservation awards banquet honoring champion conservation farmers and ranchers of 1983 in the Upper Elm Red Soil Conservation District will be held Saturday May 5 in the activities center of Cooke County College.

An added attraction will be the appearance of Congressman Charles Stenholm as the guest speaker, a departure from the custom of restricting the program to a narrative of conservation achievement. Details for the event were

finalized last Thursday in a planning session by the sponsors, consisting of banks and media of the district, with Al Fleitman of First State Bank as the chairman and David Fette of the Muenster Enterprise as co-chairman.

The banquet program includes Clyde Hale, chairman of the Elm-Red district, as the opening chairman, Gene Davenport of Cooke County Electric Co-op as master of ceremonies, Gene Glazier of Hillcrest Church of Christ in the invention, and Pat Bolin

of KGAF Radio as the narrator.

The conservation story of each of the five zone champions will be told by Bolin describing scenes from their farms as they are projected on a screen. Ending the narration the farmer will receive the traditional award, a handsome wooden plaque hand carved by Ludwig Kieninger of Dallas. A similar plaque will be awarded to the Clear Creek Watershed authority. In each case the presentation will be made by a sponsor

from the zone concerned. Still another award is the customary cash award to the year's winner of a conservation essay. Clyde Hale will make the presentation.

Looking forward to the 1985 banquet, honoring 1984 champions, the sponsors named David Fette as chairman and Jerry Tally of Sherman as co-chairman. Muenster is expected to host the 1985 program in keeping with the usual sequence of Muenster, Sherman, Bowie, Denison, Nocona, Whitesboro and Gainesville.

## \$21 million appropriated for I-35 improvements

Cooke County's portion of IH 35 will get an estimated \$21 million in the 1985-86 Federal-Aid Interstate Rehabilitation Program. District Engineer Jim Stacks, of Wichita Falls, said planning for the various segments of work can now begin.

The six segments along a 27.9 mile stretch of IH 35 include: ...the removal and replacement of the structure on US 82 that crosses IH 35. The work will be done in

two parts, one-half in each part, so that traffic can continue to cross on US 82. The new structure will give vehicles on IH 35 more clearance than the present structure allows.

...the reconstruction of the structure and approaches in the north and southbound lanes of IH 35 at the A.T. & S.F. Railroad near Gainesville. This work will also be done under traffic conditions.

...construct a combination rest area and tourist information center north of Gainesville. This work will also include access roads to the new facility.

... from US 82 in Gainesville, south to the Denton County Line, additional surfacing, widening structures and other safety improvements for a distance of 15.7 miles, in the northbound lanes.

... from the Red Rive, south to US 82 in Gainesville, remove and replace surfacing in the southbound lanes, for a distance of 6.0 miles.

The total cost for the work will be \$21,221,000 according to estimates. When plans are completed, they will be forwarded to Austin for approval. Stacks said it will be some time before any projected dates will be known concerning the work.



Denise Anderle, 1984 spelling champion of Cooke County with her sponsor, Mrs. Prue Selby.

## Denise Anderle, spelling champ

Denise Anderle, sixth grader of Muenster Public School and, daughter of the John Anderles is the spelling champion of Cooke County.

She survived a spelling bee at Cooke County College on March 15, correctly spelling "bunting" after it was misspelled by the county runner-up, Lisa Robison, then ending the contest by spelling "narrative." Eight county students participated in the bee.

The win qualifies Denise

to compete in a regional bee April 27, 2 p.m. on Channel 8 TV. That contest will be taped and aired on Channel 8 the next day.

Denise qualified for the county bee by winning the school championship on February 28. This is the second consecutive year for a Muenster Public School student sponsored by Mrs. Prue Selby to win the county bee. Last year it was Deanna Bierschenk, daughter of the Kenneth Bierschens.

## Olney Savings will host grand opening Apr. 7

Olney Savings Association will host their grand opening "Spring Fling" in Gainesville on Saturday, April 7. The public is invited to drop by between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to get acquainted, have some refreshments and fun.

Everyone's a winner! Win a microwave oven, an AM/FM clock radio complete with telephone or an

AM/FM cassette player. Other prizes will be given away during the "Spring Fling."

Penny-a-pound, stand on our scale (anything goes) and for each pound, Olney Savings will donate a penny to the Gainesville Boys Club to help raise funds for the purchase of their new van.

The Easter Bunny will also be there giving away chocolate eggs to the kids.

Tim Reiger, branch manager of Olney Savings will be on hand and commented, "We are looking forward to our grand opening. We hope everyone in the area will bring his family for some fun and fellowship. We are excited to be able to serve the people of Gainesville. We also take pride in helping the Gainesville Boys Club reach their goal."

Olney Savings Association is a \$700 million savings and loan association with offices in Olney, Albany, Anson, Archer

City, Axle, Bowie, Boyd, Bridgeport, Brownwood, Cisco, Coleman, Crowell, Decatur, Gainesville, Graham, Holliday, Jacksboro, Nocona, Seymour, Throckmorton, Vernon, Weatherford, and Wichita Falls. Also Ranger Savings in Ranger, Eastland Savings in Eastland, and Electra Savings in Electra. All are divisions of Olney Savings.

For further information, please contact, Liz McManus, Jones Communications Group, Inc., (214) 824-6270.

## Jump rope for heart nets \$2,605.00

A highly successful Jump-a-thon to benefit the American Heart Association was held on March 2 by grades 5 and 6 of Muenster Public School.

Sixty participants raised a total of \$2,605.76, an outstanding achievement for the students, the Heart Association and the sponsor.

The winning group included Paul Black, Raymond Stewart, Darren

Russell, Spencer McAden, Brad McDaniel and Steven Youngblood. Their total was \$495.90.

The individual trophy winner with greatest amount of pledged money turned in was 5th grader Brad McDaniel. Douglas Evans, also a fifth grader turned in the greatest amount of pledged plus donated money. Jo Ann Pagel, physical education teacher was project sponsor.

## KC council will host district initiation

Muenster Knights of Columbus are completing plans this week for an all day event featuring admission of new members at a district initiation to be held here next Sunday. Candidates from Muenster, Gainesville and Denton, the three councils of the district, will participate.

The day's program begins with group attendance by Knights and ladies and candidates at the 9 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. That will be followed by coffee and donuts at 11 a.m., in the KC hall, and next by exemplification of the second and third degrees.

Final event of the day is a supper at 5 p.m. for the candidates, degree personnel, and local and visiting knights and ladies.



TIM EBERHART

Tim Eberhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart has been accepted for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. He is a graduate of Gainesville High School, Cooke County College and the Agriculture Dept. of East Texas State University. The professional curriculum begins at A&M on August 24.

## Proffer asks for re-election to college board

Wendell Proffer, a present trustee of Cooke County College, is asking county voters to return him to the board in their election of April 7.

He bases his request on a deep interest in the school and a concern for the students attending there, as well as a personal attachment to the school he attended.

Proffer is proud of the excellent CCC faculty whose love of profession and students is a distinctive school asset. He aims to continue that tradition of excellence.

Regarding personal background, Proffer is a rancher and businessman, a director of Cooke County Electric Co-op. He is a native of the county, attended Gainesville High School and Cooke County College and North Texas State University. He graduated from NTSU with a BA degree.



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## Improvements begin at cemetery

Sacred Heart Parish has begun the project of straightening tombstones in Sacred Heart Cemetery as a continuing part of the overall project of cemetery improvement begun last year. Beginning with side walk replacement, the project included installation of a sprinkler system and water well, repair and repainting of the memorial Crucifixion Scene, new curbing on the street side, new fencing, removal of dead shrubs, etc.

Work will continue as weather permits. The repairs are very costly, and, although, according to the announcement in the Sunday Bulletin of Sacred Heart Church, there is some money remaining in the cemetery fund, it is not adequate to complete the straightening of tombstones. Therefore another appeal has been made for funds. Anyone wishing to participate is urged to contact Father Denis Soerries or Walter Grewing.

**Please!**  
Help us stick to our **DEADLINE**

The normal deadline for news stories, events and all advertising is close-of-business,

**Tuesday.**

## Good News

Psalm 133: 1-3

Behold, how good it is, and how pleasant, where brethren dwell at one!

It is when the precious ointment upon the head runs down over the beard, the beard of Aaron, till it runs down upon the collar of his robe.

It is a dew like that of Hermon, which comes down upon the mountains of Zion;

For there the Lord has pronounced his blessing, life forever.

## This Week

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**Gardening Special, page 5**

## Moisture near normal

Community moisture keeps coming little by little, but still lags about an inch below normal even though soil condition is mostly adequate and even excessive in some areas. The total of the week was .73 inch in four separate showers bring the March total to 3.12 and the year's total to 7.96 in.

Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.

March 22 .....	45 and 74
March 23 .....	.12 in rain 58 and 66
March 24 .....	.23 in rain 38 and 56
March 25 .....	36 and 69
March 26 .....	58 and 77
March 27 .....	.08 in rain 57 and 77
March 28 .....	.30 in rain 43 and 50

# COMMENT



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual  
**Paths of righteousness**

**A**S WE continue our study of the 23rd Psalm, which we began two weeks ago, we now look at verse three: "He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake."  
 "He restoreth my soul." The Christian's way is sometimes very long and tiring, but there is always refreshment and invigoration when it is needed. When the soul grows sorrowful, He revives it. When it is sinful, He sanctifies. When it is weak, He strengthens it. "He" does it. His ministers could not do it if He did not. He bringeth it back; either from its errors or wanderings, or into the body of which it was even departing and fainting away. He reviveth or comforteth me.  
 It is the duty of a good shepherd to treat and nourish those sheep that are sick, ill, or weak. In other

words, to restore them to good health. The same hand which first rescued us from ruin, reclaims us from all our subsequent backslidings. In order to be restored, one has to have first been there to start with. Therefore, this message seems to say to us, "Return, you back-sliding children, and I will heal your backslidings." He restores to its original purity that which has now grown foul and black with sin. He restores the soul to life itself, and who could "restore my soul" to life, but He only that is the Good Shepherd and gave His life for his sheep. Is your life at a spiritual low? He will restore it.  
 "He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness." Once more, as in Psalm 23:2 that we looked at last week, the shepherd leads. The Christian should delight to be obedient, but it is the obedience of love.

To where are we led? To the "paths of righteousness." They are the right paths; the road to which those who are obedient to God's commands travel on. Whatever God gives us to do, we should do it, led by his love. Just as he leads us to these paths, he will also lead us down them. With out his leadership, they will be but paths of error to us. Those who try to travel the path of their own, without the shepherd to lead them, soon stray away and perish.  
 Why does the shepherd restore and lead us? All this is done out of pure free grace; "for his name's sake." It is to honor our Great Shepherd that we should be a holy people, walking in the narrow way of righteousness. If we be so led and guided we must not fail to adore our heavenly Shepherd's care. His name should always be magnified and extolled.



"Maybe critters got into it."



"Heck, I didn't put it there, why should I pick it up?"



"There ought to be a law against breaking bottles like that — why doesn't the city do something?"



None of us dump our trash, absentmindedly or maliciously in our homes. If it is dumped it's cleaned up fast. Muenster is home to ALL of us. Please follow the good example of those who are willing to keep it clean.

## Nuclear Power: Comanche Pique

The following is a reprint courtesy of the Dallas Morning News, Wednesday, March 14, 1984

**A**S YOU will have gathered from a just-concluded series in this newspaper, the Comanche Peak nuclear plant, near Glen Rose, is in some difficulties. Once-unthinkable things are being thought about it: such as that, due to imputed safety problems, it may never open for business.

Laymen — which is to say, 99.999999% of us — have a hard time judging these matters. How many of us would know a defective pipe support if we were sitting on it? It's reassuring, then, that the federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board — whose job it is to know all about such matters — is being endlessly careful about Comanche Peak.

Or is it really that reassuring? It depends. Any reasonable man will concede the need for federal oversight of the nuclear power industry. But not all oversight is good oversight — as seems spectacularly true at Comanche Peak.

All through the building of Comanche Peak, the federal government has continually switched signals. Hardly was the plant under way before the federal pipe supports code got rewritten. This cost the owners (principally Texas Utilities Electric Co.) an extra \$400 million.

Literally thousands of new safety requirements flowed from on high after Three Mile Island. More millions of dollars, more delays.

All this notwithstanding, TU never doubted the plant would open — that is, until last December, when the licen-

sing board called into question the general quality of workmanship at the plant. Now TU must defend itself against the complaints of a few former employees.

A fair question is: To what purpose? Protection of the public? Not necessarily. As an American Enterprise Institute study has shown, "It is not possible to say with any certainty that nuclear regulation has increased the level of safety very much over what it would be in the absence of regulation."

Absent congressional guidance, there's no formula even for balancing risk against social benefits. It's mainly guesswork.

AEI suggests that the licensing process would be vastly enhanced if Congress lifted the nuclear industry's legal immunity from damage claims. This would give the industry an enormous incentive to build and operate safely.

How sad that all this perplexity must dog Comanche Peak. First, because Texas Utilities has historically been a reliable and trustworthy energy supplier. Second, because Comanche Peak has become an ideological target: Nongrowers just don't trust advanced technology. Third, because this region demonstrably needs nuclear power as a cheaper replacement for crude oil, natural gas and coal.

It's the energy question that gets lost amid all this talk of pipe supports and licenses. Modern civilization runs on a constant flow of affordable energy. That's what Comanche Peak is about. That's why we continue to pull for it.



Gary Lantz

## Earlier residents

**S**UNDAY WILD plums were flowering along the Red River breaks, and redbuds splashed color among the brown and dull green of newly awakening oaks. The voices, the hoofprints, the footprints and the wagon tracks of history were dissolved by time and shifting sand. But the ghosts remain, all evidence of their passage erased except in the stories and in the telling. And Red River, still wild in its own right amid wild country, meanders on, marking centuries, shaping cultures, and carving its own legacy in shifting red soil.

To the Spanish, the rivers of the southwest were highways of commerce. In a sense they were more; the Spaniards understood that the geography of arid country was partitioned by its waterways, that a particular domain was measured from riverbed to riverbed. They established and expanded their holdings according to how the land was drained. New Spain was the territory of the Rio Grande, the Colorado, the Pecos, the Brazos, and, on a highly contested frontier, the Red.

The original inhabitants of the Red River valley were a simple, hunting and gathering people just beginning to establish a rudimentary agricultural system. The Wichitas were the westernmost indigenous tribe, the Caddoes the easternmost. Wandering between the two were the weakly structured Tonkawas, a tribe held in low esteem because of their very weakness and the practice of cannibalistic rites.

The fragmentary ventures of the Spanish edging up from the south were of little consequence to the permanent Red River villagers. They were already pressured by newcomers from the north; nomads, horse Indians, late arrivals on the plains that followed the buffalo and fought for glory instead of survival. The horse set the Comanche free, brought them south, and set in motion their love of warfare. The Comanches, and later their allies, the Kiowas, would demand and receive submission from the Wichitas. Farther east, in the timbered country, the equally warlike Osages would descend from the north, continually harassing the Caddoes.

History was showing its ageless patterns. Just as the Tatars, nomadic horsemen and herders of Europe's eastern steppes crushed already established societies under their unshod hooves, the wilder horse Indians quickly dominated the south plains. It would be a golden age, but it would be short-lived. The wheels of history were turning rapidly in the late 17th and early 18th centuries, and as rapidly as the Comanches conquered new territory, they found it contested by strange men from cultures and continents they could have never envisioned even in their wildest dreams.

The Spanish went first up the Rio Grande, then began expansion to the east, pressured by the also imperialistic French, who realized the strategic importance of the Red River.

The Spanish were ruthless invaders. They imposed their will, their might, and their religion upon an area, all for meager riches and for the glory of Spain. They were cruel and unjust conquerors, but in that same light they were efficient ones. They stamped their culture upon the southwest more effectively than any other nation.

Conversely the French, although engendered with similar motives, were almost carefree in their infiltration of the country along Red River. They came also for wealth, yet they were almost casual about it, and were therefore accepted by the equally casual Indians, who hated the Spanish for their cruelty.

Frenchmen in buckskin and beaded moccasins and with Indian wives were far more effective in establishing trade with, and thereby controlling, the Red River Indians than were the Spanish, who by creed felt obliged to torture them into submission. New Spain's advance into north Texas was effectively stymied by the savages they disdained. The Comanche's hatred of the Spanish is legendary. And in fact, they so harassed the newcomers that for decades Spanish settlements were forced to pay tribute to the arrogant horse Indians, while the wandering bands gathered horses, captives and goods from as far south as San Antonio and into Old Mexico itself.

Spanish inroads into north Texas were tentative. The Comanches tolerated the Spanish because they desired their horses, women and children. They tolerated the French because they occasionally desired trade goods. They tolerated the sedentary crop-growing tribes because they cached food and were a source of contact with the traders. But they tolerated little else, because for almost two centuries, they were the wildest, most free and most feared people on the face of the earth.

For the Comanches, the world stopped at the Cross Timbers. They were a people of the wind and the grasslands. They could not comprehend that to the east a tide was building, that another nation was emerging. The Americans came into Texas through the timberlands but like a tide they would not be contained there. These first Texans settled beside the Spaniards, then declared independence from Spanish rule. They fought a war that made note of their courage. Then as numbers swelled they went seeking new lands.

Suddenly the Comanches were confronted with a new threat, an invasion of their homeland they likened to the Spanish advance. The Indians mustered their numbers to deal with the Texans as they had dealt with the Spanish settlements. But these were a different people.

The Texans came migrating north up the waterways and the Indians killed, burned and plundered, using the same tactics of terror they had witnessed in the Spanish reign.

But for every Anglo settler killed, for every homesteader's cabin burned, dozens more came. The Indians were both befuddled and enraged. They had effectively stopped colonization by two strong European nations. But this small, gritty new nation of pioneers just kept coming. There was little honor in the short and bitter war, but the end, despite the bloodshed, was inevitable.

The war zone was drawn along the Red River. The Comanches raided south of it, but they never again would hold any portion of Texas as sovereign territory. They grew to hate the Texas newcomers even more than their legendary enemies across the Rio Grande.

Ten Bears, a Yamparika Comanche, put it this way: "If the Texans had kept out of my country, there might have been peace. But that which you now say we must live on is too small. The Texans have taken away the places where the grass grew the thickest and the timber was the best. Had we kept that, we might have done the things you ask. But it is too late. The white man has the country which we loved, and we only wish to wander on the prairie until we die."

But despite the eloquence, the Comanches had more in mind than just idyllic wandering. The retreated into refuges in southwestern Oklahoma and along the rugged caprock of the Texas panhandle. From these seemingly inaccessible retreats they remained as violent and belligerent as ever, staging guerilla warfare against the north Texas settlements and the infant cattle industry.

Never before had the Indians been challenged in their strongholds. But never before had they met with such determined opposition.

Organizations of the Texas Rangers brought the first blow. Ranger companies trailed the Indians following their raids and attacked their camps, destroying supplies, horses and the Comanche confidence. After Texas joined the Union, the Indians were confronted by U.S. soldiers. During the Civil War the Comanches were again free to raid at will, and they regained some of their strength and an immense amount of their old arrogance. But after the war, troops came west to answer demands for protection from north Texas settlers.

Following the Civil War the American army was modile, well trained and experienced. Additionally, many officers were in no mood to lay down the sword.

Names like Sherman, Custer and Sheridan arrived on the southern plains, ready to put a dramatic end to the Indian problem. They built forts across north Texas and southwest Oklahoma, and the Red River knew blood once more.

For several years both Comanches and Kiowas raided from a reservation near Fort Sill, Oklahoma, slipping across the Red River to kill cowboys or strike isolated settlements. They would return to the safety of the military outpost, where the warlike mingled with the peaceful, and the Indian agents tried desperately to discern between the two.

Eventually the outcry from the Red River settlements grew so loud that the army took a harder stance, ordering all the bands into Fort Sill, where they would give up their horses and weapons, trading them for plows and seed.

The Comanches, Kiowas and Cheyennes ran for the headwaters of the Red, hiding and raiding from the canyons there. But this time the soldiers sought them out, destroying the camps as they advanced. Eventually the Indians, starving and on foot, came into the reservation for good.

Ironically, the southern plains Indians, never numbering more than several thousand fighting men, successfully held back the advance of European civilization for over 200 years. Had it not been for the invention of the Sharps buffalo rifle and the eastern demand for hides, the Indians would have probably held out much longer, successfully blunting expansion through their devastating and fear-inspiring tactics.

But the buffalo hunters destroyed the Indian's commissary in the space of a decade. And again history repeated an elemental truth: an army can fight as far as it can extend its supplies.

Also, the Indians had for a refuge the exceedingly rugged and unmapped country of the Red River. It was in many instances their strongest ally. It's difficult, looking out over the soft pastel colors of the wild plum and redbud, to imagine today the violence that happened along the Red River breaks only yesterday. But if you have an eye and an ear for history, the ghosts are still here.

### MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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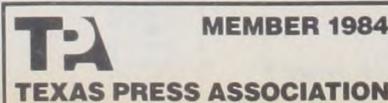
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The normal deadline for news stories, events and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in The Muenster Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.  
 Our readers are invited to express their opinion in the form of letters to the editor regarding any local, state or national issue. The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste. Only signed letters will be published. The signature will be published with the letter.

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# Adams pleased about lives saved

Information from the Texas Department of Public Safety shows 448 fewer persons lost their lives in Texas traffic accidents last year compared to 1982. The 10.5 percent decline in 1983 follows a reduction of 430 fatalities in 1982. Cooke County recorded no traffic fatalities during the month of February.

"This is the first time in 25 years that Texas has experienced a reduction in fatalities for two years in a row," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director. "This represents a saving of 878 lives over the past two years and would not have been possible without the cooperation of many Texas drivers and increased law enforcement activities."

A total of 3,823 persons died as a result of motor vehicle crashes in Texas last year compared to 4,271 in 1982 and 4,701 in 1981.

The mileage death rate for 1983, three deaths per hundred million miles traveled, was the lowest in Texas history. The 1982 mileage death rate was 3.4.

The DPS director said public sentiment has continued to build against drunk and unsafe drivers.

"I'm hopeful that this concern will lead to a long term change in attitudes which will encourage safe driving habits by motorists," Adams said. "Since law enforcement resources are limited, we must continue to seek voluntary compliance with the traffic laws."

Adams noted that at least 26 percent (1,006) of the 1983 fatalities involved DWI.

"Since state law did not require blood alcohol measurements from drivers involved in fatal accidents last year, we believe this statistic substantially understates the drunk driver's role in fatal accidents," Adams said.

Statewide DWI arrests in 1983 totaled 149,621, an increase of 33 percent compared to the 1982 figure.

Motorcycle operator and passenger deaths totaled 349 last year, a decline of 13.4 percent compared to the previous year. About three out of four motorcyclists killed were not wearing helmets when the accidents occurred.

Almost 98 percent of the persons killed in passenger vehicles were not wearing

seat belts at the time of the crash. The number of persons injured in 1983 traffic accidents increased by 1.7 percent, totaling 208,157.

"We'd like to see the use of seat belts and child safety seats become a standard driving practice in Texas," Adams said. "Widespread use of these lifesaving

devices would substantially reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries in vehicles crashes."

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation estimated that motorists traveled 129.309 billion miles in 1983, an increase of 3.5 percent above 1982.

# Christian Voice PAC endorses Phil Gramm

The Christian Voice Moral Government Fund, the nation's largest political action committee of conservative Christians, has endorsed U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by U.S. Senator John Tower.

"We are delighted that Congressman Gramm is running for the Senate and we enthusiastically support him," said Gary L. Jarmin, Chairman of the fund. "Not only is Phil a man of integrity and leadership, he has a proven, consistent record in Congress in support of those issues of deep concern to conscientious Christians."

The congressman recently received a perfect 100 percent rating on the 1983 Congressional Report Card compiled by Christian

Voice, a 350,000 member lobby representing conservative Christian views in Washington. The ratings were based on votes dealing with such significant issues as school prayer, de-funding abortions, halting taxpayer aid to communist countries, quality education, a balanced budget and others.

"Phil Gramm has proved himself to be one of the few outstanding and effective legislators in Congress," Jarmin said. "And, most importantly, he is a man deeply committed to traditionally family values and to restoring the moral greatness of America."

"He would make an outstanding addition to the United States Senate."

Founded in 1980, the Christian Voice Moral Government Fund, which operates independently of Christian Voice, intends to spend more than \$1 million in 1984 to help re-elect President Reagan and to actively support candidates for Congress.

In Texas, the group's network of more than 15,000 Christian activists will be supporting Gramm's candidacy.

# Deputy Aston runs for sheriff



Attorney Prosecutor investigation school.

"I think we currently have a highly professional sheriff's department in Cooke County," Aston said. "I feel we have kept out professionalism through advanced individual training, and we will continue to do so as the opportunity arises."

Aston said that funds for advanced training are included in each annual budget, and when the department recognizes areas that need additional training, those people are scheduled for the next available school.

He said that all deputies including himself are on 24 hour call, and added that he hopes to see 24 hour patrol coverage established throughout Cooke County if he is elected to the sheriff's post.

"We'll work toward that if the budget permits," Aston said. He added that part of his administration experience has allowed him to understand and work within the limits of a budget.

He said that department currently has eight vehicles, 11 total outside deputies, and one civil deputy constantly serving papers.

Aston added the department has two investigators, one juvenile officer and 904 square miles to cover.

"Cooke County is currently recognized as being above average among Texas sheriff's departments for number of crimes solved and recovery of lost and stolen property," Aston said.

He said he would be a highly visible sheriff throughout Cooke county, and will work for a good relationship with police officers in all communities within the county.

He says that utilizing current department manpower, the county "has worked every narcotics case that has come before us to the fullest extent."

Cooke County Chief Sheriff's Deputy John Aston, candidate for the sheriff's post, feels his 15 years experience in the department is crucial in a continuing sound law enforcement program.

Aston, 44, came to Gainesville in 1958 from Clarksville, Tenn. His father, originally from Cooke County, was stationed in the military there.

Aston is married, has two children, and attended Cooke County College. During his 15 years with the sheriff's department he has spent eight years on patrol duty, one year as a civil deputy, one year as criminal investigator, and five years as chief deputy under two administrations.

Aston's background includes an advanced certificate, Texas Law Enforcement Commission; jailer's certificate, Texas Jail Commission; and 400 hours' training in community relations, accident investigation, patrol techniques, criminal law, firearms, law enforcement techniques, civil process, criminology, police administration, vice crimes, investigation and prosecution, investigation photography, the Sam Houston State Seminar on jail procedures and the Texas District and county

# Eddy Henry seeks sheriff's job



Eddy Henry is a Gainesville schoolteacher, football coach and ex-city policeman who wants to be Cooke County sheriff. And, he has confidence he can not only win the race, but can succeed in bringing law enforcement up to date.

Henry, 33, has been a resident of Cooke County since 1954. He was a member of the Gainesville police force from 1974 through 1977. He has taught and coached at the Gainesville Middle School since that time.

Henry and his wife Patsy have three children, ages one through six. His education includes Associate of Science, Cooke County College; Bachelor of Science, North Texas State University; Graduate, Texoma Police Academy; advanced hours, police training in juvenile code and report writing, and basic and intermediate certificates in law enforcement.

Additional work experience includes assistant manager, Gainesville Municipal Swimming Pool and Burk Royalty Oil Company.

"I have both a love and a respect for law enforcement," Henry said. "And I've also found that law enforcement doesn't get respect unless you work hard to earn it."

Henry said that in the mid-70's, when he was working with the Gainesville police department, he noticed a growing shift in law enforcement personnel. "They were a new breed — they had a better education, they were more professional. In many ways, this type of law enforcement officer was hard for the old timers to accept," Henry said.

"But then, the era of old time law enforcement was being pushed into modern times," he added. "We have to face facts: we have to create a modern sheriff's office just as we have created modern police departments."

Henry thinks it is time for a change in Cooke County law enforcement. He feels it is time to "Step forward, to grow."

He feels the office can do a better job in drug enforcement, particularly in gathering information on known drug offenders.

"These people need to be more intensely investigated," he said. "And we have a drug problem in Cooke County."

The candidate said a lack of manpower or a lack of organization currently doesn't provide 24 hour protection for Cooke County residents.

"I want to see more people working smaller districts, enabling them to know their area and people better, and cutting down on response time," he said.

The sheriff hopeful said he will continue campaigning door to door until the election, taking his message personally to the people of Cooke County.

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just where he  
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# Lifestyle



Tina Marie Koelzer and Brian William Bindel will be married on June 23 in Sacred Heart Church. Father Victor Gillespie will officiate for the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Dianne Koelzer of Gainesville and Norman Koelzer of Muenster. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel of Muenster. She is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed at the Pizza Hut in Gainesville. He is a 1980 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is Warehouse Operations Manager for Gilbert Endres Distributing Inc. in Muenster. Attendants at the wedding will be Lori Merrifield, of Gainesville, maid of honor; Janel Lutkenhaus and Sondra Truenebach, both of Muenster and Paula Moss of Gainesville, bridesmaids. Also Terry Rohmer best man; and Tim Bindle, Karl Koelsler and Keith Koelzer groomsmen.



## NEW BABY!!

Garry and Susan Fetsch of Muenster announce the birth of their second daughter, Kelly Marie in Flow Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 23, 1984 at 6 p.m., weighing 7 lb. and measuring 19 1/4 inches in length.

She joins a 3 1/2 year old sister, Janet. Grandparents are Paul and Marcella Fetsch of Muenster and Ed and Aileen Sandmann of Lindsay. The great-

grandmother is Cecilia Schmitz of Lindsay. Kelly Marie shares birthdays with her paternal grandfather.

Welcoming another great-grandchild is Mrs. Kate Wilson, with the birth of a 7 1/2 lb. daughter, Lindsay Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tilger on March 15, 1984 in Spokane, Washington. She is a sister for Amanda. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tilger of San Diego, Ca. Mrs. Bill Tilger is the former Anna Grace Fette, formerly of Muenster. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berry of Spokane. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tilger of Trenton, Texas. In addition to Kate Wilson, maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Roberts Harting of Dayton, Wash. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Pullman, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webster of Dayton, Ohio announce the birth of a son, James Edward, making Mrs. Ruth Needham a great-grandmother for the third time. James Edward was born on March 23, 1984 at 6:30 a.m. weighing 8 lb. He is a brother for 4 1/2 year old Jeanie. The maternal grandfather is Jack Needham of San Antonio.

Ruthie Needham's first great-grandchild is, Tony, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Needham of Lynchburg, Virginia.



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## Mrs. J.S. Hogan is honored on 95th

Family members came from Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas, Gainesville, Springtown, Valley View, Nocona, Wichita Falls, Ardmore and Muenster to help Mrs. J.S. Hogan celebrate her 95th birthday on Sunday, March 18, at St. Richard's Villa.

Mrs. Richard Cain furnished punch and a decorated cake and Jan Cain and Norma Cain each made chocolate cakes to serve. Picture taking, music, singing and visiting were enjoyed. Residents of St.

Richard's joined the party. Mrs. Anna Herr and Mrs. Richard Cain served refreshments with help from several others.

Earlier in the day, the Sunday morning religious service was held at 10 a.m. in honor of Mrs. Hogan's birthday. Wendell Black, a guest, Chris Cain and Eddie Ramsey led the singing. Keith Ornhun played the piano. Coffee and doughnuts were served to about 50 visitors and residents.



## Kristen is two

Kristen Nicole Knauf celebrated her second birthday with a party in the home of her grandparents, the Ed Knaufs on Saturday, March 3. The party was hosted by her parents, Bob and Michele Knauf. Seventeen guests were present.

A "Mickey Mouse" theme was carried out in decorations, and on the cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Guests were served a barbecue meal, birthday cake, homemade ice cream, punch and snacks.

Special guests were Kristen's godparents, Janie and Buster Wilkes and cousins Andy, Nick and Matthew of Round Rock, who came especially to help celebrate Kristen's birthday.

A telephone call from Kristen's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of La Feria came on her actual birthday, Wednesday, March 7.

## Mrs. Vic Gremminger is honored

Mrs. Vic Gremminger celebrated her birthday one day early on Thursday, March 22, with her family, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Endres.

A gift from the family was presented and guests were served a turkey and dressing dinner.

Attending were Maurice Pagel; Glenda, Lisa and Amanda Russell; Bobby and

Sharlene Hartman and Chris; J.T. Pagel and a friend Renate Hess; Marlene, Phil and Lacy Endres and Troy of the home. Dwayne Pagel and Denise Hermes stopped by for a short visit.

On Saturday, Mrs. Gremminger's daughter Marian Stebbins of Pilot Point and Tina Jezek and her sons Joshua and Jacob of Denton came to visit, bringing a special birthday lunch.

## Defensive Driving

Mrs. Alice Hellman reminds senior citizens interested in the next Mature Driving Course that classes will be held on April 3 and 4. Pre-registration is necessary. More information may be obtained by phoning 759-4966.

Telephoned greetings for her March 23 birthday came from a daughter, Dolores Howell of Germany and a granddaughter, Stephanie of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and sisters Margaret Rasch of Houston and Alice Hemmi of Scotland.

## Beta Kappa plans for Germanfest

Mrs. Kay Wimmer hosted thirteen members of Beta Kappa for their March 19 meeting in her new home at 7:30 p.m. Three guests also attended.

In the absence of the secretary, June Bartush called roll and Becky Felderhoff read minutes and a card of thanks from the Curtis Pagel family.

Debbie Hess, president, announced the District 6 meeting in Quanah on April 8, and assisted June Bartush and Becky Felderhoff in presenting an educational program. Loretta Felderhoff gave the treasurer's report.

Guests, Marlene Fisher, Rose Henscheid, and Lisa Walterscheid were introduced and each member introduced herself.

Service plans for Germanfest were pursued. Lori

Hennigan reported she has secured an oven for heating the strudel the group will sell. The domino tournaments were reported.

Barbara Felderhoff will be chairman for the District meeting to be held in July in the KC Hall. Lynn Dangelmayr made the motion to open a Love Fund for Michael Walter, in the Muenster State Bank and to invite others to participate.

A report of the nominating committee presented the new slate of officers for 1984 including Jan Cain president; Janet Hess vice president; Marlene Endres secretary; Loretta Felderhoff treasurer; and June Bartush parliamentarian.

Following the closing ritual and adjournment, the hostess served refreshments to 13 members and three guests.

## St. Richard's Villa News

Barney Barnett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris of Lubbock were his guests on Sunday March 18.

Mary Griffin had visitors Monday morning and afternoon, March 19. Louise Fisher and Theresa Walterscheid brought their CCD classes to visit with residents and to serve refreshments.

Mrs. Penton's son visited Tuesday morning. And residents enjoyed a movie in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, following an exercise period, residents played bingo, with Anna Herr calling the game.

Louise Fisher played the piano and Joe Hoenig helped lead singing on Thursday, March 22; and residents played bingo again on Thursday morning. During the afternoon, the

ladies enjoyed getting manicures. Mary Griffin and Ti Cook had visitors in the afternoon.

On Friday, Mrs. Bertha Bewley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Chencuel of Paducah, Texas came to visit and take her out to lunch and shopping. Her niece, Mrs. Alan Greear of Ft. Worth was with them. Anna Herr took Buck Ware, Barney Barnett and Mrs. Penton out for lunch at The Center Restaurant.

Carl Smith, Jr. returned after visiting his parents from Thursday until Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, March 25, Mrs. Lillian Penton's son had lunch with her at St. Richard's Villa, before returning to his home in Virginia on Monday.

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# SPRING-IN-BLOOM!

## Garden Club aims: beauty, civic welfare

Muenster's Garden Club began in 1937 as the Ladies Civic League. The emphasis on natural beauty was always there. But the ladies were interested in something just a little bit more. Muenster was drawing toward the end of its first 50 years. And the womenfolk were bound and determined that the second 50 was going to show some class.

You don't have to read very deeply between the lines before realizing that Muenster was a bit rough around

the edges then. It was a community in a constant flux; a pioneering start in 1889, an oil boom that completely changed the complexion of the community, then seemingly stable agricultural patterns made questionable during times of the depression.

But the ladies of Muenster had their minds made up. Any more change was going to be shaped by them. And it would be a positive change this time, one based upon beauty and civic pride. They

quickly rolled up their sleeves and went to work.

The purpose of the new organization was "the promotion of the civic welfare...to promote integrity and good faith, sanitation, home beautification, cemetery and park improvement, flower shows (and) improvement in the educational system."

The ladies' first action was to literally lay some old ghosts to proper rest.

The cemetery was in horrible shape. To quote,

"the fence was falling down, gates were barely hanging on, Johnson grass was growing over the ladies' heads." Members remember that many graves lacked markers, and that individual curbs and fences surrounded each site. Mowing grass was extremely difficult in 1937.

Well, that was more than the newly civic-minded Muenster ladies could stand. They armed themselves with hoes, rakes and sack lunches. Children played among tombstones while the women hacked away.

They sought permission from families to remove curbs and picket fences to bring grounds to uniformity; and to facilitate mowing of newly planted grass. Each week one lady would tote her own garden hose to the cemetery for watering.

Some 750 plantings gave new life to the once dismal cemetery. The ladies planted 44 elm trees to shade the walk from Sacred Heart Church. They planned benefits: ballgames, dances, teas. And they raised money. In the five years between 1937 and 1941, the women here had made their mark upon the town, a mark written in hard work, blisters, and a burning desire to reflect upon the community a new-found pride.

During those years the group affiliated with the young Texas Federation of Garden Clubs. Eventually, as the men became more civic-minded and formed organizations of their own, the women would drop the civic league portion of their title. But they never yielded their intentions.

After making peace with the dead, the ladies turned back to the living.

They quickly constructed landscaped markers along the highway, letting the world know Muenster was occupying space here. No more would they be bashful about letting the world in on that fact.

The women tackled city sanitation, organizing cleanup days and arranging to have garbage hauled away.

They attacked the irresponsibility of some oil firms around the community, passing a resolution calling for the companies to clean up waste oil and salt water. The Muenster Garden Club set its sights on providing green space within the city limits; places for flowers, trees, and for children to play.

Once again the women rolled up their sleeves. This time their target was the ball park area. Eventually they had the area up to their imitable standards, and had planted live oaks as living memorials to those lost in time of war.

Muenster Garden Clubbers created the mini-park area for pre-schoolers, saw to the establishment of permanent street signs, organized flower shows, saw to plantings in the city park, worked toward beautification of school grounds, sidewalks and helped with the new hospital grounds.

They planted trees and grass and flowers and gave praise and recognition to those who followed suit. They had a vision of what Muenster could be like and they worked to make that vision a fact of everyday

Please see Garden Club, pg. 6



Staff Photo  
Four of the current officers of Muenster Garden Club are shown as they viewed the pre-schoolers' Mini-Park, a garden club project on North Walnut Street, a protected playground and favorite of very small children and their mothers. Shown are Mrs. John Mosman (Marie) 2nd vice president; Mrs. Ray Sicking (Mable) 3rd vice president; Mrs. Ray Wilde (Marcy) president; and Mrs. King Koch (Holly) 1st vice president, whose additional duties include yearbook, programs and membership committees.

Officers elected to lead the Garden Club for '84-'85 are Mrs. Herb Miller (Dolores) president; Mrs. James Roark (Alice); Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti (Angela); Mrs. Ray Wilde (Marcy); Mrs. B.J. Brock (Merle); Mrs. W.J. Luke (Eileen) and Mrs. Paul Endres (Marie). Committee chairmen are appointive.



Staff Photo  
Non-Stop Begonias, lush, velvety and beautiful, are shown at Whitecotton's Greenhouse near Montague. In the background are New Guinea Impatiens by the hundreds. Whitecotton's is open seven days a week.

# OSBORNES

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The organic method is to feed the soil, not just the plant. This composted cow manure is concentrated for slow release of organic soil-food elements, eliminating danger of burning. 40 lbs.

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**"SPRAY DOC" 3 GALLON POLY SPRAYER**  
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**ORTHO WEED-B-GON JET WEEDER**  
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**ORTHO WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer M**  
Contains 2, 4-D and MCPP—two proven broadleaf weed killers.  
Kills dandelions and many other broadleaf weeds—roots and all—anywhere in the lawn.

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**ORTHO DIAZINON Soil & Turf Insect Control**  
Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.  
Ready to use granules for use on:  
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**ORTHO WEED-B-GON Weed Killer**  
Kills broadleaf lawn weeds—roots and all—dandelion, chickweed, spurge, oxalis, plantain, wild onion and other listed weeds.

24 oz.  
No. 13-867 OSBORNES

**\$2.89**

**MIRACLE-GRO**  
Nothing works faster! Nothing produces more flowers, more vegetables. Instant action! Miracle-Gro starts to work within seconds after application—feeds plants through roots and leaves. All-purpose. 1 1/2 lb.

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**ORTHO LAWN SPRAYER**  
New Modern Design, with breakage resistant plastic jar.  
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**ORTHO UP-START VITAMIN B-1 PLANT STARTER 3-10-3**  
\*Contains vitamin B-1, a starter solution that activates early root formation for new plantings.  
\*Contains 3-10-3 fertilizer which stimulates stronger root development and a greener, more vigorous plant. Pint.

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## Yard of the Month is popular city project

The Muenster Garden Club is proud to announce its selection of Yard of the Month honors during spring, summer and fall months each year. In this way the club encourages landscape improvement and recognizes homeowners whose efforts show outstanding results.

In recent years a number of homeowners have been honored. The 1983 list includes J.M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement, Mrs. Marie Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer, Mrs. Lorena Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Endres, Mr. and Mrs. David Fette and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endres.

In 1982 winners were Mrs. Ida Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoening, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamer and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hess.

1981 winners were J.M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droll, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hennigan, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rohmer.

Winners in 1980 were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDougle.

Winners in 1979 were Mrs. Rose Hofbauer, Mr.

and Mrs. John Kupper, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Voth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sicking.

In 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Jim Streng, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman, Mrs. Florence Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie French were honored.

In 1977 winners were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennigan, Sr., Mrs. Bertha Hamric, Mr. and Mrs. David Bright,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miller, Mrs.

Norma Jean Dowd and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt.

Winners in 1976 were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starke, Mrs. Ed Pels and Mr. and Mrs. Al Felderhoff; and in 1975 winners were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Endres, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerer and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing.



Staff Photo  
Frequent rains combined with unseasonable cold weather locally have permitted only limited time for soil preparation in large flower beds for new plantings this spring. An ideal solution to bring quick color at least to porch, patio or deck areas is containerized planting with prepared soils. This photo shows geraniums, pansies and several foliage plants, all suitable for container growth, as exhibited at Muenster Garden Center.

### Garden Club

Continued from page 5

living here. All the accomplishments of the Muenster Garden Club — one of the oldest in Texas — would fill an entire newspaper. But we have the results of that labor, here and close at hand, for everyone to share everyday.

The driving force that help originate the Garden Club has carried over into many contemporary members.

The group is presently preparing to place an \$800 piece of playground equipment at the minipark. It's 22 members — there have been as many as 40 — are ready to refurbish the club's downtown planters, with refinishing and planting set for completion this spring.

Garden Club officials feel that education and service to the elderly constitute a moral obligation. In that light, they continue to give both money and memorial books to the public library, and have donated bird feeders and bird seed for those living at the nursing home.

Members sponsor in National Garden Club poster, essay and speech contests. And they're not bashful about mentioning that both Muenster schools have produced a long string of winners in club competition.

Current Garden Club officer Sue Endres points out that garden club goals are "carried down from the national convention to the smallest club. We do restoration of historic sites, attempt to restore old gardens, work toward youth education, and do our best toward overall community improvement."

"I think I can say, without contradiction, that the garden club is the oldest continuous civic group in this community," she said. "And, I think I can also safely say that few other civic groups have done more for a community than the Muenster Garden Club," she added.

According to Sue Endres the club continues to sponsor annual flower shows, and is working hard in the global battleground of the late Twentieth Century: resource conservation.

Garden clubs help locate and preserve areas of unique or threatened plants, like a small tract of remaining natural grassland near Paris.

These Land Trust activities have shown many people the extent of damage our land and water has suffered, club members point out. Once again, the group that rolled up its sleeves to give Muenster a strong dose of community pride is taking on projects bigger than most dare to dream about.

Past presidents of the Muenster Garden club have been Mrs. John Furbach, in 1937, and, in successive years since then, Mrs. T.S. Myrick, Mrs. Joe Luke, Miss Olivia Stock, Mrs. Nick Miller, Mrs. Steve Mosler, Mrs. A.F. Gremminger, Mrs. L.B. Bruns, Mrs. Richard Cain, Mrs. J. D. Hanna, Mrs. Earl Fisher, Mrs. Pat Stelzer, Mrs. A.J. Endres, Mrs. John Mosman, Mrs. Dale Bayer, Mrs. Paul Endres, Mrs. King Koch, Mrs. James Roark and Mrs. Ray Wilde.

Honorary members are Mrs. A.F. Gremminger, Mrs. Victor Hartman, Mrs. Nick Miller, Mrs. John Mosman, Mrs. James Roark, and the late Mrs. Ben Luke.

Philosophy of garden clubs is reflected in the Collect: "We should so live and labor in our time tha-



Staff Photo  
This greenhouse at Whitecotton's near Montague is almost filled with thousands of tomato plants ready for sale, offered in a wide range of varieties best suited to the area.

what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom; that which came to us as blossom, may go to them as fruit. This is what we mean by progress."



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19-101

# Native plants ideal for landscaping

During the last decade many Americans have become conscious of their native landscape, and have utilized native plants in landscaping techniques.

Using native plants in home landscaping has a variety of benefits. Initially, there's an element of pride in being cognizant of the natural environment. Native plants have a strong appeal to those who hold regional heritage in high esteem.

Also, native plants have adapted over the years to particular rainfall, climate and soil factors. Therefore, they are easily maintained, produce quicker growth, and offer less drain on both

time and the pocketbook.

The benefits of landscaping are tremendous, both visually and monetarily. A properly landscaped home has a higher resale value, and the environmental benefits of landscaping provide a better living environment. Heating and cooling factors can be altered drastically by landscaping.

Essentially, native plants are those occurring naturally within a particular geographic region. Even in the wild, certain types of plants will extend their range far beyond prescribed limits by following environmental niches like canyons and river

valleys. For example, eastern sugar maples appear far to the west of their established range in moist, north-facing canyons that resemble their humid, shaded habitat in eastern forests. Landscapers have borrowed a page from this naturally occurring ecological text.

We can adapt East Texas pinewoods plants to north-central Texas by supplying the proper amount of shade, soil nutrients, and water. We can't extend the range of live oaks northward beyond its range of winter hardness, but we can push it to extremes by simply regulating its diet, in many

cases by adding iron to the soil.

By manipulating the plant's environment — in other words, by watering, fertilizing and shading — we can "borrow" plants from similar temperate zones. So, a native plant here can essentially be any southern variety properly introduced and cared for.

Many people have the impression that native plant landscaping means a trip to the riverbank with a burlap bag and shovel. Most of these trips result in disappointment.

The removal of plants from the wild has a traumatic effect on the plant's root system. It is impossible to remove intact the entire root system of native trees and shrubs.

Many oaks, for example, have already established three or four vertical feet of root system before initiating top growth. Transplanting from the wild almost always damages healthy roots. It usually takes several years for the root system to recover from transplanting shock — if at all. Only then will the "do it yourself" landscaper begin to see visible signs of growth.

The best source of native plants for landscaping is an established nursery or garden center outlet. These plants have been grown and packaged with transplanting in mind — it's their business. Oftentimes the plants are guaranteed, and personnel are available with planting and care instructions. Although the initial expense may seem prohibitive, the desired results are practically assured with proper care.

Landscaping involves a little research. Some plants

are shade tolerant, others require exposure to sun and wind. A natural plant community has a "layered look," with various stages utilizing varied niches of sunlight and moisture.

A proper landscaping effort follows the same plan. Ultimately, a home will present layers of plants from several feet tall up to towering shade trees. This effect is achieved through knowledge of the habits and habitat of each tree or shrub.

Any professional nurseryman or garden center employee will be happy to point out the growth habits and environmental tolerances of various plants. A good one will also be knowledgeable of local soil conditions, and suggest nutrient aids for each species. It is simply a waste of time and money to ask

plants to survive in an improper environment. Fortunately, we can provide a livable environment for most plants if we simply care enough to do so.

If an individual does not have the time, nor care to indulge in the expense of caring for his plantings, it is best to borrow from nature and allow plants to create their own maintenance.

If you want to completely natural landscape, take a walk in the countryside around your home. Note trees and shrubs that do well in your particular climate and soil conditions. Any good nursery will be able to duplicate those plants, or come very close. It's still advisable to have soil tests made, since soils around most housing additions are rarely healthy.

Haphazard planting cannot produce a symmetrical

landscaping effect, and, considering the time factor involved in producing an attractive, viable plant cover, it is foolish not to invest in a landscaping plan.

Plant interaction is a fascinating but involved science. Once again, professional guidance is best. But if you have a yen for doing things yourself, the local library will have books that can save both time and money.

A landscaped home is a livable home. Proper planning can provide a variety of beauty in both summer and winter. Also, landscaping can cool summer temperatures and help cut winter winds. All these factors, when given proper consideration, indicate that landscaping, particularly with hardy native plants, is essential to the beauty and value of any home.

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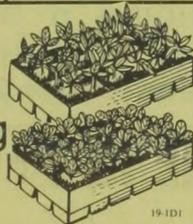


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## Build a Strawberry Factory in a Basket

You may have the wrong soil and conditions in your yard for growing strawberries, but here's a solution that should bring anyone in Texas success—build your own strawberry factory in a hanging basket! All you need is a large, wire-type basket, a good potting mix, sphagnum moss, fertilizer, and several healthy plants.

Choose the same types of plants you would use if you were planting them in the ground. In South, Central and much of East Texas, the varieties Sequoia, Tioga, and the newly-developed Cardinal do well. Sunrise, a heat- and drought-resistant variety, is well adapted to

North, Central and East Texas. If you garden in the colder areas of the state, the more hardy Ogallala and Fort Laramie are recommended.

Plant your strawberry basket in late winter after severe weather is over (you can plant it earlier if you protect it from the elements).

Line the inside and top edge of the wire basket with moist sphagnum moss an inch thick to prevent the loss of potting soil. Put

about 2 inches of moist potting soil (not garden soil) in the bottom. Begin planting near the bottom of the basket and work upward in a circular pattern. Poke planting holes through the basket at soil level and insert strawberry plants at 6-inch intervals.



Make sure each plant's roots are in the soil mix and the crown is in the moss lining. Continue the procedure until the basket is filled with soil within 1 inch of the top. Plant the top of the basket with 4 or 5 plants, concentrating the plants more toward the edge of the basket. Water the basket often and fertilize it weekly with a water soluble fertilizer.

Before you know it, you'll have mouth-watering strawberries right from your own back porch.

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19-1S1

# Richard Williamson



My name is Richard Williamson. I am a candidate for the Texas Legislature representing District 63. With my family I have established a firm foundation in Weatherford and I have several good reasons to be concerned with the issues at the State level.

As a graduate of the public school system of Texas (elementary, high school and university) and with 3 children who will be involved with the public school system of Texas for the next twenty-two years, I am aware of the need to focus on quality and performance in our school system.

As a property owner in Parker and Wise Counties, I am concerned with property tax and uncontrolled growth. As a self employed businessman for the past ten years, I know the importance of dealing with a budget. Through my farm and ranch activity, I have learned the importance of maintaining a healthy agricultural environment for District 63. I think there are good reasons for you to elect me on May 5, 1984.

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- ★ The Problem With Property Taxes
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- ★ Long Range Water Planning
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## Administrators of small hospitals have state meet

David Bright, administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital attended the smaller hospital forum of the Texas Hospital Association in Austin on March 22-23. The forum is held each spring and fall for hospitals of fewer than 100 beds.

Its purpose is to provide administrators and others of the small hospitals a means of exploring matters of mutual concern, exchanging ideas and comparing methods of operation.

A highlight is presenting a

legislative up-date on what's happening in Congress and Legislature concerning hospitals.

Bright said this particular forum was well attended, with more than 200 hospitals being represented. He said much attention and discussion was directed to the new method of paying hospitals whereby Medicare pays a flat amount for a patient's stay in the hospital. He added this is a revolutionary change that will have for reaching impact on the methods of hospital operation.

## Wilfred Sickings entertain Kinfolk

Mrs. Rose Cunningham and daughter, Lacey of Whitesboro spent a Sunday recently visiting her parents the Wilfred Sickings, coming also to take her son, 10 year old Dalas, back home after he spent a week on the farm with his grandparents during spring break from school.

Joining them there for Sunday dinner were several

members of Nancy Sickings' volleyball team, here for the Round Robin. Included were Jonna Blair of Bells, Texas, Martha Liddell and daughter BB and Peggy Sparkman; also Sammy Sparkman and John and JoAnn; Johanna Westbrook and Tim Sickling all of Gainesville; and Nancy Sickling, Gary Sickling and the hosts.



Brandy is one

Brandy Rose Gilbreath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gilbreath was one year old on March 7 and celebrated with a party on Sunday, March 11, which was also her daddy's birthday.

Two decorated cakes, ice cream and punch were served to guests. Attending were paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Gilbreath and their granddaughter Kristin Whitley of Gainesville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels and their daughters Dayna and Missy, accompanied by a friend, Darrel Hinkle.

Others were Steve and Laura Stoffels and Jerry and Jimmy; Frankie and Tracy Stoffels; Sherry and Amanda Wimmer; also Brandy's sister and brother, Charity and Casey.

## Shower honors Mrs. Renee Stewart

Mrs. Renee Stewart and infant son, Steven Ray were shower honorees on Monday, Feb. 27, 7 to 9 p.m. in the TP&L Building.

Hostesses were Jill Mollenkopf, Connie Lutkenhaus, Elaine Grewing and Sherrie Garcia. Twenty seven guests attended. Display of gifts, visiting and refreshments were enjoyed. The refreshment table held a decorated cake, a floral centerpiece with balloons and the punch service.

Special guests were Steven Ray's maternal grandmother Mrs. Jerry Wimmer; the great-grandmother Mrs. Tony Wimmer; and Sharon Muller of Myra and Ruby Stewart of Muenster. The paternal grandmother Mrs. Carolyn Stewart of Myra was unable to attend.

## Visits with Lukes

Mrs. Dorothy Denny R.N. of San Antonio was a guest of relatives here Saturday afternoon and Sunday after attending the convention of the Texas Nurses Association in the Fort Worth Americana Hotel March 22-24. Mrs. Denny represented Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital of San Antonio, where she is in charge of nurse-recruiting to staff the 480-bed hospital plus 64 nursery beds. A new wing is under construction to add an additional 100 beds. Mrs. Denny was an overnight guest of the R.N. Fettes and visited her brothers, Bill, Tony, Bernard and Dan Luke.

## Workshop studies nurse staffing

Joan Walterscheid, R.N., director of nursing at Muenster Hospital attended a one day workshop at Fort Worth Americana Hotel on March 15 on nurse staffing and scheduling to meet quality and budget expectations. The session was co-sponsored by the Council on Hospital Nursing and Texas Hospital Association Management Engineering Center.

Workshop content included information on patient classification systems, staffing and staffing need related to the budget; scheduling; and achieving quality care with cost containment.

## 1979 MHS grads plan reunion

The 1979 Muenster High School graduates are planning their 5 year reunion. All '79 graduates are asked to send their address and ideas to Kathie Herr, 1829 Broadway, Denton Texas 76201, Marla Wolf Box 74, Muenster, Texas 76252 or Debbie Zimmerer, 500 A&M Lane No. B16, Levelland, Texas 79336, by April 20th.

## Missing or Lost?

Mrs. Millie Fleitman is missing a medium green, glass bowl of great sentimental value, since the dinner in the K.C. Hall that followed the funeral of Mrs. Rosie Knauf. The bowl, an antique, was a wedding gift to Mrs. Fleitman and the late Al Fleitman. Her name is on the underside and she urges others who brought covered dishes to the dinner, to help her find it.

## Personal

Boots and Betty Sickling drove to Fort Worth Wednesday to the Janet Vance residence where they were met by another daughter, Karla Wilson and Jeremy and Ryan of Weatherford. They had lunch together at a nearby cafeteria before returning to their homes.

## News of the Sick

Mrs. Joe Fette has been dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital where she was patient for 2½ weeks, for treatment of a broken right arm, and other medical complications. The injury to her arm resulted from a fall at her home.



Jennifer is two

Jennifer Rose Hess was honored with a party celebrating her second birthday on Sunday, March 11. She is the daughter of Tony and Stella Hess of Muenster.

Her Strawberry Shortcake doll cake was baked and decorated by her mother. The party included a buffet supper, homemade ice cream and birthday cakes.

An earlier guest was Kathy Felderhoff and daughter Keri. Sending gifts but unable to attend were the honoree's godmother Mrs. Jane Welborn and family of Denton; Mrs. Charlotte Sickling and children Justin and Jeff; Michael and Joyce Bengfort and children Angela, Jennifer and Johnathan.

There were also birthday cakes to observe the March 9 birthday of Jennifer's "Grandma", Catherine Stoffels and the March 10 birthday of the honoree's mother.

Many pictures were made and birthday gifts were displayed.

Attending with the honoree's parents were her brothers Sam and Nick, her sister Dana; uncles and aunts Leonard and Ann Bengfort, Marie and Norbert Zimmerer, Betty and Charles Stoffels, Dorothy Bengfort, Wilfred Bengfort and "Grandma and Grandpa" Catherine and Pete Stoffels; also cousins Stan Stoffels; Randy and Janice Stoffels and daughter Stephanie, all of Lindsay.

Telephoning greetings was an aunt, Sister Elise Bengfort of Pineville, Louisiana.

## Attend seminar on Medicare changes

Marian Caplinger, business manager, Dolores Lippe, records technician, and Joan Walterscheid, R.M. director nursing at Muenster Memorial Hospital, recently attended a program concerning future changes in Medicare reimbursements related to Diagnoses Related Groups (DRGA). The program, sponsored by directors of nurses for small hospitals, was attended by personnel from a number the area's rural hospitals.

## Classes of 1944 will hold reunion at Germanfest

Plans are being made for a reunion of graduating classes of 1944 from Sacred Heart School and Muenster Public School. Members of the classes met Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Johann Bezner in Gainesville to formulate plans for their 40th anniversary.

The reunion will coincide with Germanfest in Muenster, April 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Bezner was named chairman of the event.

A dinner on Friday, April 27 will be held at the Country Club on Weber Drive west of Gainesville. Reservations are needed. Invitations are being mailed this week. An effort has been made to reach every ex-student, but anyone missed

is urged to call Johann (Seyler) Bezner, 665-3210, Mary Ann (Reiter) Arendt, 736-2254, Lorene (Lutkenhaus) Sandmann 726-3582 or any other member of the classes.

Not only graduated seniors are included but all other students who were their classmates during any part of their twelve school years are invited and urged to attend.

At the Sunday meeting, committees were named to plan the dinner, programs, publicity, etc. All members of the classes were asked to bring pictures of their children and keepsakes from their school years.

Visiting at Germanfest on Sunday at 4 p.m. near the airplane will be part of the reunion.

## Hospital sends two to perinatal session

Continuing Muenster Memorial Hospital's concern with perinatal care, Linda Walterscheid, R.N., and Joan Walterscheid, R.N. attended a workshop in Graham Feb. 22.

The one day session was intended to provide health care professionals in a perinatal setting with a multidisciplinary approach toward caring for mothers and babies.

Fort Worth Medical Cen-

ter (Harris Hospital) in conjunction with the CCC division of continuing education presented the seminar.

This workshop is one of a series of continuing education programs for rural hospitals that are being made available through a nationally funded March of Dimes grant. Muenster Memorial is one of eleven rural hospitals participating in the grant.

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## Spanish club visits San Antonio and Nuevo Laredo

The Sacred Heart High School Spanish Club returned Monday, March 19 from a field trip to San Antonio and Nuevo Laredo.

Departing from Muenster on Saturday morning at 6 a.m. the group of students and chaperones had noon lunch and a relaxation stopover at Prairie Dell Amusement Center near Georgetown, then arrived at their hotel, the Drury Inn in San Antonio. During the afternoon they toured the Buckhorn Saloon Museum and spent several hours along a very crowded river-walk.

On Sunday morning, the group visited the Institute of Texas Cultures at the Hemisfair Plaza. Many of the group made side trips to

the Hemisfair Tower and the Alamo. All attended a visit to Mission San Jose and the famous Mariachi Mass, and enjoyed hearing the performers play traditional Mexican songs later in the mission garden.

Sunday afternoon the tour group left the Laredo, arriving at the La Quinta Motor Inn in the early evening. They took a "thrilling" bus ride to the Galgodromo in Nuevo Laredo. Big winners were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Haverkamp. Meanwhile young Steven Knabe was "Racking them" every race.

The next morning they all walked across the International Bridge and visited the Cathedral in Nuevo Laredo, and used several hours for sightseeing and

shopping. In the afternoon they went to the modern Blanco Department Store — Supermarket, and were intrigued by the quantity and quality of the displays.

At 4 p.m. the Spanish Club began the drive back to Muenster and arrived home

the next morning at 2 a.m., tired but pleased with a very interesting field trip.

Chaperones for the Spanish Club were Mrs. Rufus Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Haverkamp and the SHHS Spanish teacher, Joe Caserta.

## From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green



Now I get to talk about a position in education which is very dear to my heart. That, of course, is the school principalship. This is a job that is probably one of the most difficult and at the same time most rewarding. Why difficult? That's not too hard to answer. When you stand in front of an entire city block full of buildings which are in turn filled with hundreds, maybe thousands, of people's most prized possessions, it can be sort of mind-boggling. You then realize that you are charged with the responsibility of all that. For seven hours a day, 175 days a year, you must constantly supervise the proceedings in those buildings so that the education, safety, and welfare of those young people may be maintained. You must also supervise and assist many professionals and non-certified personnel in doing the job they were hired to do. You come to grips with the notion that if anything goes wrong in this little world, you are the one to assume the ultimate responsibility. Why rewarding? If a principal walks down the halls of the school and observes teachers teaching, students learning, and workers working, a sense of well-being just naturally comes up to give a little flush to the cheeks.

What are the duties of a school principal? I have seen quite lengthy lists, but I can just sum it up in two broad statements: (1) To supervise the instructional program and (2) to manage the school plant and personnel.

This is a very people oriented profession. The majority of my day is spent dealing with peoples problems. I can categorize these peoples problems into three distinct groups: (1) Staff-Staff (2) Staff-student, and (3) Student-student. Sometimes I feel like a fireman. I seem to go hither and yon putting out little (or not so little) brushfires.

Staff-Staff Problems - Professional teachers are sometimes very interesting to deal with. They are highly individualistic and sometimes quite egotistical. They feel that nobody can teach their class better than they can and they sometimes feel a need to fight for their course or their students. To me, this healthy. I want them to feel competent and assured that they can do the job. If they fight for their course or students, they are showing real concern. But as you can probably surmise, a large number of these educated professionals in one small area can sometimes lead to wrong-way rubbing. Fortunately, staff-staff problems do not even occupy a small part of my day.

Staff-Student Problems - Since the whole idea of education is to give a bunch of untrained youngsters to a professional educator, this relationship is the key to successful schools. Students need to learn from and respect their teachers. Teachers need to be concerned about students and effective in their training. As you can imagine, students do not always perform exactly as expected which creates the basis of staff-student problems.

Student-Student Problems - A very important relationship. A school is a microcosm of the real world. We must train students in the art of relating to and dealing with his fellow students. They need to reinforce social behaviors hopefully learned at home. They need to be able to find their niche and operate within. They need to learn how to achieve but not at the expense of others. A principal normally spends lots of time in the student-student area.

To put it simply: I don't intend to be a principal for the rest of my career, but right now I'm having a great time. I have an excellent staff, a great bunch of kids and parents who care. Kind of hard to beat a deal like that.



Weldon Hermes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hermes and a seventh grade student at Muenster Public School, was the winner of a football, presented recently by Louise Leaton, social activities director at Frontier Manor. In a fund raising event sponsored by Frontier Manor to benefit the Leukemia Society, Weldon sold 140 tickets (more than anyone else) for a handmade quilt that was raffled on March 17. Mostly his tickets were sold to Muenster residents. The beautiful quilt, made by volunteers Jean Haverkamp and Ollie Kuhn was won by Jimmy Gillum of Valley View.

## FHA attends area meeting, March 2-3

The FHA area meeting was held in Crowley High School on March 2-3. Theme of the meeting was "Sail Away."

Those who attended from Muenster were Tricia Reiter, Jackie Farrell, Donna Wolf, Janet Reiter, Angie Oakley, who is Voting Delegate, Jana Hamilton, Anita Meurer, Cindy Tisdale and FHA Adviser, Joni Sturm and her daughter, Amy.

On Friday, March 2, the House of Delegates meeting was held and officers were elected for '84-'85. On Saturday, March 3, members attended the General Session. The speaker, Gene Stallings, the Defensive Back Coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys, spoke to the members about how the choices they make can affect their life. The members then went to various workshops including "Let Color Change Your life," "So You Want To Be A Leader?," "The Balanced Person," "Youth Against Cancer," "Is Fast Food Nutritious?," and "A Magic Touch." After the Installation of Officers, a recognition luncheon was held and all members participated. Cindy Tisdale was recognized for completing all three levels of Encounter through her High School Years: "Knowing Myself" and "FHA - Involvement in Family, School and Community" and "Preparation For Adulthood."

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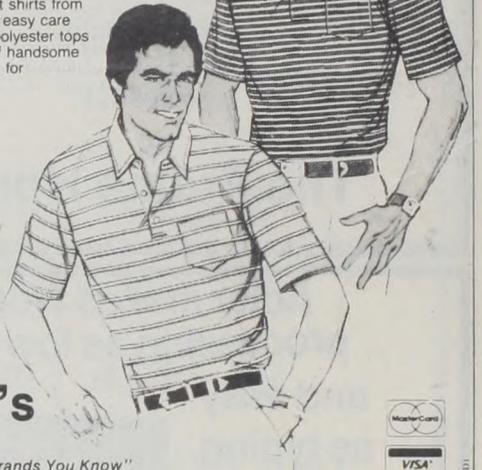
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## Spotlight on the Seniors



**Kevin Owen**

Kevin Owen, 18, of Route 1, Forestburg, is the son of Richard and Monetta Owen.

Kevin has attended Muenster High School his junior and senior years. He played basketball two years, was on the track team two years, and was on the football squad one year. Kevin had one year of woodworking and was named class favorite one year.

"I really like this school, and I think it's a great place to get an education," Kevin said. "The teachers seem to care more than at the larger school I came here from."

Kevin plans to attend Cooke County College next fall, then will transfer to the University of Oklahoma, where he will work toward a degree in marketing. He hopes to become a petroleum products salesman.



**Paula Russell**

Paula Russell, 17, of Route 2, is the daughter of Ronny and Cindy Russell.

Paula has been active in sports during her high school career. She participated in basketball four years, track three years, and playing volleyball one year. She was a member of F.H.A. one year, and served as F.H.A. officer one year. Paula was named class officer one year, and class favorite one year.

Paula plans to attend Cooke County College next fall. She will major in physical education, and plans a teaching career.



**Ron Dangelmayr**

Ron Dangelmayr, 17, of Route 2, is the son of Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr.

Ron's chief interest in high school has been sports. He participated in football three years, and was a member of the track team for four years.

Ron has been a member of the Lettermen's Club four years, and spent most of his spare time helping with farm chores at home and hauling hay during his summer vacations.

Ron hopes to attend T.S.T.J., Waco, and possibly study either plumbing or refrigeration and air conditioning.



**Susan Walterscheid**

Susan Walterscheid, 18, of Route 2, is the daughter of Norbert and Mary Ann Walterscheid.

Susan has been a member of the Honor Society two years, a member of the basketball squad four years, and on the track squad two years.

She has been a member of the student council two years, was named Senior Class president, was a member of the Spanish Club two years and the Lettermen's Club four years.

Susan is planning to select a college and attend this fall. She hopes to complete a degree in business.



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Texas Department of Public Safety

**Claude Klement**

for  
City Council  
Place 4



Dear Citizens of Muenster:

As most of you know I have entered my name on the ballot as a candidate for Place 4 in the city election on April 7th. I am presently serving on the City Park Board. I am past president of the Muenster Jaycees, a member of the Knights of Columbus and also a member of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

I think my experience in these civic organizations qualify me to serve on the council and I would appreciate your vote on April 7th.

Thank you  
Claude Klement



Staff Photo  
Ken Hesse, Laura Flusche and John Nasche attended a Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium at the University of Texas in Austin in early March. They are students at Sacred Heart High.

## Forestburg wins land judging at Little Wichita SWCD

Forestburg FFA almost made a clean sweep of the Little Wichita SWCD land judging contest at Henrietta, Monday. Jeff Stevens received the high scoring individual plaque with a 233 score. Shelle Perryman received third with 212 and Douglas Edwards took the fourth with a 202 score. Todd Goode was the team alternate.

Top teams receiving plaques were, Forestburg

647; Crowell 573; Archer City 566.

In range and pasture judging Henrietta FFA won the first place plaque with a 609 score. Forestburg was a close second with 607 and Jacksboro third with 531. Kendall Holland of the Forestburg FFA took the high individual scoring

plaque with a 221 score. Billy Mcaleb of Henrietta was second with 210 and his teammate, Roddy Moore was third with 200. Other Forestburg team members were Brent Shults, Latricia Bell and Dee Williams. Participating in the land judging for practice were Mark Forrester, Tommy Souther and Bryan Metcalf.



Douglas Edwards, Shelle Perryman, Todd Goode and Jeff Stevens of the Forestburg FFA won the first place trophy in the Little Wichita SWCD land judging contest.



Winning the second place plaque in the little Wichita SWCD range and pasture judging contest are Brent Shults, Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland and Dee Williams of Forestburg FFA.



Winners of eighth place trophy in range judging in the Tarleton State University contest were 1- Latricia Bell; Kendall Holland, 9th individual; Brent Shults and Dee Williams of the Forestburg FFA.

## "Week of the Young Child" is April 1-7

"Week of the Young Child" will be observed at the Young Children's Learning Center, April 1-7.

Affiliate groups throughout Texas and the nation will be joined in a common bond during the first week of April. April 1-7 are important days for members because focus is placed on the rights, need and well-being of children. The Week of the Young Child has been a tradition since the 1950's, though the first nation-wide celebration did not occur until 1971. The special events associated with the Week of the Young Child provide an avenue for strengthening the voice for the country's youngest citizens and their families.

The Young Children's Learning Center is a member of the National, Texas and Denton Associations for the Education of Young Children.

Activities planned for the Learning Center are:

Monday - Mrs. Bronte Gonsalves speaks on "Montessori in the Home."

Thursday - Sister Dolores from Gainesville will come to accept our offerings of toys and clothing for needy.

### 4-H Meeting report

The 4-H meeting of March 13 was called to order at 3:45 p.m. by Valerie Vogel. Amy Bayer led the pledge and 4-H motto. Minutes were read by Peachy Switzer. Marci Mullins reported on the crochet project. Other reports were: steer show by Ricky Walterscheid, and council report by Amy Davidson. Members signed up for clothing and gardening projects. Clean-up committee was assigned. Raffle ticket money was collected. Scott Hudspeth won the prize for selling, \$40 worth of tickets. The 4-H door prize was won by Samuel Fleitman.

There were four adult leaders present and 38 members. Dana Dankesreiter is 4-H reporter.

Friday - The children will participate in a "Patch the Pony" program. This is an information program of children's safety.

As weather allows - The children will plant mini-gardens.

For more information about the Learning Center and its program call 759-4918.



BRONTE GONSALVES

## Bronte to speak April 2

Mrs. Bronte Gonsalves, Acting Head of the Lower School at the Selwyn School at Denton will be the guest speaker Monday April 2, at 7:00 p.m. during the regular meeting of the parents of students of the Young Children's Learning Center in the Community Center. Her topic will be "Montessori in the Home". Mrs. Gonsalves is the Curriculum Adviser for the Learning Center and is a Doctoral Candidate at North Texas State University. Anyone who has young children is invited. A short meeting of the parents will follow in the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room. For more information call 759-4918.

## MHS elects '84-'85 cheerleaders

Cheerleaders were elected at Muenster High School for the '84-'85 school year as follows.

Senior and head cheerleader, Jo Ell Hellman, daughter of Joe and Della Hellman; senior Kim Eldred, daughter of Clifford and Shirley Trubenbach and Johnny Eldred; junior Dolle Pagel, daughter of Dick and Kay Pagel; junior Julie Fisher, daughter of Clyde and Polly Fisher; sophomore Judy Biffle, daughter of Jimmy Jack and Collette Biffle; freshman Darla Bindel daughter of Harold and Betty Jean Bindel; mascot sophomore Tracey Walterscheid, daughter of Conrad Walterscheid and Juanita Walterscheid.

Junior High cheerleaders are:

Eighth grade and head cheerleader Deanna Bierschenk, daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk; 8th grade La Nell Sicking, daughter of Victor and Frances Sicking; 8th grade Kim Hess, daughter of Dennis and Kathy Hess; 7th grade Lisa Robison, daughter of Jimmy and Sherri Robison; 7th grade Dana Wimmer, daughter of Larry and Pat Wimmer; and 7th grade Denise Anderle, daughter of John and Annette Anderle.

Cheerleader sponsor of both groups is Jo Ann Pagel. The cheerleaders were elected by teacher evaluation, the judges and votes of the student body.

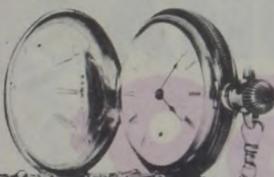
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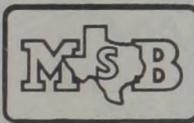
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1983 IRA's available until April 16



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Our interest is in our community

Re-Elect  
**Wendell Proffer**



to  
Cooke County College  
Board of Trustees



I am a native of Cooke County and a graduate of Gainesville High School, Cooke County College and North Texas State University holding the Bachelor of Arts Degree from that Institution.

I am an independent rancher and businessman living 5 miles east of Gainesville on my own land, some of which has been in my family for over 100 years.

I have a deep interest in and concern for Cooke County College. I feel as if we grew up together and in truth we did, for we were both born in the same year of 1928. I later graduated from this school and have since then had the honor of serving on its Board of Trustees.

All fine schools have one thing in common; excellent faculty. Knowledgeable teachers, with a love of their profession and of their students, have been a hall-mark of Cooke County College for many years. My pledge to you is that I will work diligently to continue and to expand upon that tradition of excellence. Our children deserve nothing less than that.

## Forestburg at Tarleton

Forestburg's FFA range and pasture judging team won the eighth place trophy in the Tarleton State University judging contests Friday. Forty-four teams participated. Kendall Holland lead the Forestburg scoring with a 282 and received the ninth high individual trophy. Other team members were Latricia Bell, Dee Williams and Brent Shults.

The land judging team composed of Douglas Edwards, Jeff Stevens, Shelle Perryman and Todd Goode placed 11th among eighty-four teams.

In dairy judging Tracy Greenwood, Tommy Souther, Mike Hardy and Michael Logan were 43rd in 112 teams.

### What is the recipe for a Sloe Gin Flizz?

Shake well 1 1/2 oz. sloe gin, 3/4 oz. Lemon juice and 1 tsp. sugar with cracked ice; strain into a tall glass. Fill with soda.

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LB. **98¢**



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Heavy **BEEF**

Rib Eye Steak

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LB. \$2.49

LB. \$2.09

Club Steak  
Rib Steak

FISCHER'S PORK CHOPS

Center Rib LB. \$1.69

Center Loin LB. \$1.79

FISCHER'S  
**German Sack** \$1.49  
HOT OR REGULAR  
Sausage

**Pork Chops** FISCHER'S FAMILY PACK  
LB. **\$1.27**

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**Kraft Velveeta**  
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SHURFRESH AMERICAN SINGLES  
Cheese Food 8 OZ. **99¢**

VELVEETA IW Single Slices 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

KRAFT HALF-MOON HOORN Cheddar Cheese 16 OZ. PKG. **\$2.69**

**PINEAPPLE**  
Del Monte Asst. In Natural Juice  
15.5 OZ. CAN **59¢**

**DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE**  
ASSORTED 4 ROLL PAK **88¢**

Meat Products by Helmut

Peppered Loaf LB. \$1.99

Muenster Salami LB. \$2.79

Regular Salami LB. \$1.69

**GLADIOLA Flour**  
5 LB. BAG **89¢**

**DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX**  
ASSORTED 18.5-OZ. BOX **88¢**

- FISCHER'S GROUND Beef Patties 2 LB. SACK **\$2.79**
- WHOLE FRESH Catfish LB. **\$2.09**
- GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheese 7 1/4 OZ. 3/\$1.00
- DELMONTE SLICES OR HALVES Peaches 16 OZ. **59¢**
- WOLF Chili 19 OZ. **\$1.15**
- Cheer 49 OZ. **\$2.29**
- MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 10 OZ. INSTANT **\$4.15**
- DELMONTE PEELLED Tomatoes 14.5 OZ. **65¢**
- HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED Manz Olives 5 OZ. **\$1.09**
- RICH 'N CHIPS OR PECAN SANDIES Keebler Cookies 13 OZ. **\$1.39**
- BRACH'S CIRCUS Peanuts 10 OZ. **79¢**
- TRIGGER SPRAY Fantastik 22 OZ. **\$1.29**
- CLEANER TEXIZE Pine Power 15 OZ. **\$1.19**
- WITH SPRAYER Texize Glass Plus 22 OZ. **\$1.39**

**Delta TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **39¢**  
LIMIT 2 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

DUNCAN HINES—ASSORTED **Cake Frosting** 16.5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

ASSORTED FLAVORS FRUIT DRINK **Hawaiian Punch** 46 OZ. CAN **75¢**

- DEL MONTE Reg. or Lite Fruit Cocktail 16-17 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- PRINTED 8.7 IN. SIZE Hefty Plates 40 CT. **\$1.39**
- Wesson Oil 64 OZ. **\$3.09**
- PINE ACTION Lysol 15 OZ. **\$1.19**
- REG. OR SCENT II DISINFECTANT Lysol Spray 12 OZ. AERO CAN **\$1.99**
- TRIGGER SPRAY Spray 'N Wash 22 OZ. **\$1.69**
- TRIGGER SPRAY Spray 'N Starch 16 OZ. **89¢**
- 4.7 OZ. TUBE PEPSODENT Toothpaste BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE
- REG. SUPER HOLD, UNSCENTED Style Hair Spray 8 OZ. **\$1.39**
- DEL MONTE Peeled Tomatoes 14.5 OZ. CAN **65¢**
- SUNSWET 40 OZ. BOTTLE Prune Juice **\$1.39**
- ZIPLOC Sandwich Bags 100 CT. **\$1.89**

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BEEF, CHICKEN TURKEY 2 8 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

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CRISP **ICEBERG Lettuce**  
3 HEADS FOR **\$1.00**

WASHINGTON FANCY RED **Delicious Apples**  
LB. **39¢**

- SEEDLESS White Grapes LB. **\$1.29**
- FRESH Cantaloupes LB. **59¢**
- SUNKIST Lemons LB. **49¢**
- FRESH SNOWBALL Cauliflower LB. **69¢**
- SUPER SELECT Cucumbers LB. **49¢**
- CROCKNECK YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI Squash LB. **59¢**
- MARIE'S BLUE CHEESE Dressing 12 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**
- MARIE'S ITALIAN GARLIC Dressing 12 OZ. JAR **\$1.59**

**GLADIOLA MIXES**  
BISCUIT, PANCAKE, CORN MUFFIN, WHT. OR YELLOW CORNBREAD.  
5 6-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

**Meister Brau Beer**  
12 OZ. CANS  
**\$7.09**  
2-12 pk. 12 oz. HOT

KRAFT La Creme Topping 8 OZ. **89¢**

VITA GOLD—12 OZ. CAN Orange Juice **89¢**

**DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce**  
8-OZ. CANS (LIMIT SIX CANS) **\$1.00**

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# SPORTS

## MHS hosts 24 teams at track meet

Lindsay Knights continued their hot track record Saturday at the Muenster Relay by earning the champ trophy of the Class A division with 98 points. Aubrey girls were No. 1 of their division with a count of 80, just nudging out Callisburg and Windthorst with 79 and 73 respectively. Next on the list were Muenster 64, Little Elm 40, Sacred Heart 32. Twenty five teams, combining Classes A, AA and AAA, were included in the division.

Pilot Point with 128 was tops and S&S a strong challenge, with 117 in Division 3, including AA and AAA boys.

MHS hosted 54 teams in the three divisions. There were 25 in the girls division,

19 class A boys, 10 class 2A and 3A boys. The MHS athletic department and the Quarterback Club extend sincere thanks to all who helped at the meet and at the concession stand.

Team scores of the Class A boys division were Lindsay 98, Prosper 53, Valley View 51 1/6, Saint Jo 40, Pilot Point JV 38, Muenster 34, Sacred Heart 30, Collinsville 23, Slidell 22, Krum 22, Okla. Deaf School 21, Windthorst 17 1/6, Midway 10, Springtown JV 8 1/6, S&S JV 6 2/6, Forestburg 6, Goldberg 3, Savoy 1, Bells 1.

Team scores of the girls division were Aubrey 80, Callisburg 79, Windthorst 73, Muenster 64, Little Elm 40, Sacred Heart 32, S&S 28, Pilot Point 28, Saint Jo

26, Lindsay 24, Era 18, Nocona 16, Lake Dallas 16, Whitesboro 10, Forestburg 4, Collinsville 4, Slidell 1, Bells 1. Other teams participating were Valley View, Krum, Savoy, Goldberg, Prosper, Tishomingo and Sanger.

Team scores of the boys' division 3 were Pilot Point 128, S&S 117, Sanger 57, Whitesboro 56, Callisburg 46, Marietta 35, Nocona 30, Tishomingo 26, Little Elm 17, Lake Dallas 8.

Individual scoring was as follows by the Muenster, Sacred Heart and Lindsay teams.

### MHS GIRLS

Discus: Pam Hermes 2nd, 91'6"; Tammy Reiter 3rd, 88' 11 1/2".  
400 m relay: Muenster 3rd, 53.6; Sharon Russell, Paula Russell, LeAnn Sicking, Judy Biffle.  
800 m relay: Muenster 1st, 1:53; Sharon Russell, Judy Biffle, LeAnn Sicking, Paula Russell.  
1600 m run: Tanya Fisher 6:29.9.  
Mile relay: Muenster 2nd, 4:24.70; Le Ann Sicking, Paula Russell, Rita Walterscheid, Sharon Russell.

### MHS BOYS

Discus: Tim Fleeman 6th, 107'3"; Shot Put: Rodney Hess 4th 41'7 1/2"; Ronnie Trubenbach, 5th 41'5".  
3200 m run: Keith Klement 2nd 11:02; Kevin Owens, 3rd 11:24.  
400 m relay: Muenster 6th, 47.7; James McAden, Neal Flusche, Steven Whittingham, Doyle Lewis.  
300 m hurdles: Ryan Klement 4th, 46.91.  
1600 m run: Keith Klement 4th 5:11.24.  
1600 m relay: Muenster 6th, 3:51; Jeff McAden, Mark Hennigan, Doyle Lewis, Ryan Klement.

### SHHS BOYS

Discus: Bret Walterscheid, 2nd, 124'9"; Shot put: Bret Walterscheid, 1st, 44'7".  
400 m dash: Jim Bartush, 3rd, 54.6.  
1600 m run: Chris Danglmayr, 3rd, 50.07.7.

### Lindsay boys

Pole vault: Bezner 2nd  
400 M Relay: Lindsay 2nd, 46-0; Michale Hermes, John Dieter, Kenneth Fuhrmann, Doug anderle.  
100 m dash: Block 4th, 12.15.  
400 m run: Anderle 1st, 54.0; Dieter 2nd 54.3.  
200 m dash: Block 5th 24.38  
1600 m run: Schmidkofer, 2nd, 5:05.55.  
1600 m relay: Lindsay 1st, 3:39; Glen Block, Kenneth Fuhrmann, John Dieter, Doug Anderle.

### Lindsay girls

Discus: S. Fleitman, 1st, 98'8"; Triple jump: Gina Hellman, 5th, 29'8".  
Shot put: S. Fleitman, 5th, 30'2".  
800 m run: Hermes, 5th, 2.42.  
100 m dash: Neu, 3rd, 13.78.  
800 m relay: Lindsay, 6th, 2:00  
Beverly Neu, Gina Hellman, Katrinka Griffin, Cindy Neu.

## Garland Bunny Hop

An invitation is extended to fun runners of this area to join in the Garland Bunny Hop to be held Saturday, April 28 at the Webb Middle School of Garland. It will have a 1 mile fun run with entry fee of \$5.00 and a 5 mile run with fee of \$7.00. All entries receive T-shirts and ribbons.

## Coaches wanted

Persons interested in coaching T-ball, junior league softball or senior league softball are asked to contact Jill Walterscheid, 759-4526 or Robin Hess, 668-7816.

### SHHS GIRLS

Triple jump: Anne Felderhoff 4th, 29'11".  
Long jump: Anne Felderhoff 3rd, 16' 3/4"; Marilyn Hartman 5th, 15'2".  
400 m relay: SHHS 5th, 54.3; Anne Felderhoff, Sandy Taylor, Carmen Sicking, Marilyn Hartman.  
800 m relay: SHHS 2nd, 1:54; Anne Felderhoff, Sandy Taylor, Carmen Sicking, Marilyn Hartman.



Keith Klement of MHS finishes second in the 3200 meter run of the Hornet Relays. Janie Hartman Photo



Kelly Yarbrough of Era was first in the hurdles at the Hornet Relays. Janie Hartman Photo

## Happy 21st Birthday



Love, Mother and Dad



Lydia Walterscheid of Sacred Heart and Anita Fangman of Lindsay in preliminaries to the 200 meter dash of the Hornet Relays. Janie Hartman Photo

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Numbers one, two and three in the 400 meter dash of the Hornet Relays were Doug Anderle and John Dieter of Lindsay and Jim Bartush of Sacred Heart. Lindsay was champ of the meet.



Judy Biffle hands the baton to Sharon Russell on the way to winning first place in the 800 meter relay of last week's Hornet relays. Others of the foursome were LeAnn Sicking and Paula Russell.

## YEARS AGO

### IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

**March 31, 1939**  
City election has no campaign; ballot shows one name for each office; Ben Seyler for mayor and John Fisher, L.A. Bernauer and Andy Hofbauer for aldermen. Albert Henscheid is only candidate for school trustee. Muenster wins Class B trophy in Cooke County one-act play contest; Anselma Pagel and Leonard Knabe individual honors as outstanding actors. Rev. Joseph Fuhrmann is named college head at Corpus Christi. Why condenser is put to work as cheese plant receipts increase. Mrs. Al Schad has major operation. The Al Eberharts of Illinois are here on a visit. Students honor Father Frown on feast day. Welcome showers bring 1.25 inch of moisture.

### 40 YEARS AGO

**March 31, 1944**  
Louis Bromfield, internationally famous author and Ohio farmer talks here on soil conservation at dinner in his honor. Muenster tops Red Cross quota by ten percent; incomplete figures show total of \$1,206. Fire Monday damages Meinrad Hesse's wash house. Hard freeze Tuesday kills much vegetation. Lindsay tops Red Cross goal by six percent. A new garage is under construction at the Ed Schmitt home to replace the one which burned a few weeks ago. Julius Hermes loses 200 chickens in brooder house fire. The Johnny Bayers welcome the arrival of Claude, Maxine arrives for the Albert Steinbergers.

**35 YEARS AGO**  
**April 1, 1949**  
Visitors gather 4000

strong for Rural Electrification Day here. Old ailment turns critical and claims life of Mrs. Albert Klement, 35. Harrison quits as city marshal. Johnny Sicking is recovering from tetanus infection. Old church cornerstone yields German booklet, coins and ruined scraps as several hundred people watch its removal Sunday morning. Local Red Cross purse reaches \$371 as drive nears end. A class of 35 is confirmed by Bishop Danglemyr at Lindsay. Johnny Rohmer is recovering from surgery at the VA Hospital in McKinney. Arnold Schilling who broke his left leg in a car accident on March 9 has been dismissed from Baylor Hospital.

ster. FFA team is fourth in Elm-Red land judging contest. Public School elementary wins third in district track. Mrs. James Hess arrived Tuesday from Denmark to join her husband who came ahead with his army outfit the middle of March. Family reunions and Easter egg hunts highlight Easter activity. Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Fuhrman are honored by their children in their 38th wedding anniversary. Lindsay Pastor Father Alcuin Kubis and the Pete Blocks and Jake Bezners return from Subiaco, Ark., where they attended the consecration of the new St. Benedict's Church.

### 20 YEARS AGO

**April 3, 1964**  
City will conduct straw vote on garbage service at election Tuesday. Richard Grewing and B.J. Swirczynski are unopposed as aldermen in city election. Mrs. John Block of Lindsay dies. Eighteen animals get blue ribbons in FFA project show. Sailor Dickie Pagel telephones okay after Alaska earthquake. Families get together for Easter reunions. Three unopposed candidates are on ticket for local school board: Jerome

Page, David Trachta and Urban Endres. The Easter Rabbit found Carmen Lee Wimmer in the hospital after appendicitis surgery and Chris Yosten as a patient following a bicycle accident.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
**April 4, 1969**  
Jaycee Outstanding

Citizen Award goes to J.M. Weinzaepfel... Jerry Wimmer is cited as hardest working Jaycee. Marge Hesse is Cooke County spelling champ. Four elections are

Continued on page 19



### RE-ELECT

**Urban J. Endres**  
**Cooke County College Board of Trustees**  
**Place 4**

- ✓ EXPERIENCED
- ✓ QUALIFIED
- ✓ INDEPENDENT

Your Vote and Support will be Appreciated

Paid for by Urban J. Endres

19-1D1

## Write In Candidate

for City Council  
Place 4

"It's Time for a Clean Up"



Remember —  
you must write in

**Wylie Lewis**

Happy Birthday, Sherie Felderhoff

### 30 YEARS AGO

**April 2, 1954**  
Altar arrives for new church. John J. Block, 66, Lindsay resident since 1900, dies. Hornets win first place in district track-field meet. Only two names, those of J.J. Wimmer and B.J. Sicking, appear on school trustee ticket. John Wieler and George Mollenkopf are unopposed on city ticket. Paul Nieball Jr. has Marine discharge. Johnny Fisher bags big rattler at Ft. Hood. New mangel in installed in convent laundry. Bernard Sandmann and Cletus Bauer are inducted in the army. Mr. William Rawleigh of St. Paul, Minn., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Klement and family. New arrivals: boys for the Messrs. and Mmes. Anthony Luke, Paul Yosten of Fort Worth and Albert Bauer Jr. of LaFeria.

### 25 YEARS AGO

**April 2, 1959**  
Stroke is fatal to J.H. Otto, 78, resident here 66 years. Rain improves prospects for area crops — tornado that caused extensive damage in the Walnut Bend and Hibbit communities of northeast Cooke County was comparatively mild as it passes over Muen-

\*\*\*\*\*

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all winter is finally here...

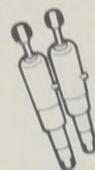
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**CARQUEST Motor Oil**

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HD30 WT. #C0550 or  
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Limit one case per customer

Your Choice  
**89¢**  
qt.



**Proven-Valu Air Shocks**  
Increase your load capacity. Complete kit with instructions.  
**59.95**  
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**COUPON**  
Champion Small Engine Spark Plug  
For mowers, tillers, chainsaws.  
Limit 2 with this coupon. Offer expires April 22, 1984.  
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Featuring a quality line of air and oil filters.

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ea.  
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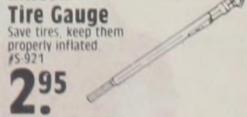


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**99¢**



**Proven-Valu Extension Cords**  
Heavy duty indoor/outdoor. 16/3  
25-Ft. Cord #21267 **5.99**  
50-Ft. Cord #21268 **9.99**  
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**CARQUEST: the Right Place to buy auto parts.**  
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# Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent

## Metzler, Trailways are champs in Lindsay tournament

Semifinals and finals in last week's basketball tournament sponsored by the Lindsay Booster Club have been reported as follows.

Next Metzler defeated Krum in the semifinal and defeated Strohs in the final. In the champ bracket: Street Stars over Bowie Bank; Trailways over Hoedebeck; and in the final Trailways over Street Stars. Also Bowie defeated Hoedebeck for third place.



### Paul celebrates 1st

Paul Metzler, son of Don and Teresa Metzler, celebrated his first birthday Saturday, March 17 in the home of his parents.

After display of gifts, cake and icecream and punch were served to guests.

Friends attending the celebration were Scott Metzler and his mother Susan; Erin, Sarah and John Eberhart with their mother Patty; Carrie Hundt and her mother Debbie; Jeff and Justin Sicking and their mother Charlotte. Also present were Paul's brother Clint and his Aunt Kathy Metzler.

### School Lunch

April 2-6

Mon. - Vegetable beef soup, crackers, choice of sandwiches, lettuce, onion, brownies, milk.

Tues. - Meat loaf, whole potatoes, bread, cabbage, corn, Jello, milk.

Wed. - Turkey and dressing, green beans, bread, cranberry sauce, fruit cup, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers with trimmings, French fries, ice cream sandwiches and milk.

Fri. - Fish portions, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, syrup, butter, corn, assorted fruit and milk.

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

### James Boot & Shoe Repair

DYE WORK  
110 North Commerce  
Gainesville  
Open Monday thru Friday  
Saturday til noon

## Lindsay girls are No. 2 in Saint Jo junior high track meet

With a total of 84 points, Lindsay girls were second in the junior track meet at Saint Jo last week. The scores were earned as follows.

400 m relay: Lindsay 2nd, 59.2; Debbie Nortman, Yolanda McGilvray, Shelly Fleitman, Lucy Fuhrmann.  
800 m: Lucy Fuhrmann 3rd, 2:51.4  
100 m hurdles: Yolanda McGilvray 3rd, 20.09.  
100 m dash: Debbie Nortman 1st, 14.4

800 m relay: Lindsay 5th, 2:23.02; Terri Neu, Angela Fuhrmann, Connie Hermes, Selena Eberhart.  
400 m run: Shelly Fleitman 1st, 73.7; Angela Fuhrmann 6th, 77.95.  
200 m dash: Debbie Nortman 1st, 31.03.  
1600 m relay: Lindsay 3rd, 5:11.8; Lucy Fuhrman, Terri Neu, Shelly Fleitman, Connie Hermes.  
High jump: Yolanda McGilvray 3rd 4'; Lucy Fuhrmann 4th (3 way tie).  
Long jump: Lucy Fuhrmann 5th, 11'9 1/2".



Nancy Sue Zimmerer and Robert Wayne Dobbs have chosen May 19 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Zimmerer of Rt. 2, Gainesville. Mr. Dobbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dobbs of Gainesville. Father Cletus Post will officiate in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Lindsay High School and is attending Cooke County College. She is employed as a secretary by Bomber Bail Co. of Gainesville. The future groom is a 1982 graduate of Gainesville High School, attended Cooke County College and is employed as a stocker at Tom Thumb. The couple will reside in Gainesville.

## St. Anne Society views Procession film

Members of the Lindsay St. Anne's Society met Wednesday, March 21 at 7 p.m. in the parish hall. Kathy Lutkenhaus, president, presided. Minutes were read and approved.

Prior to the business part of the meeting, Ray Hermes showed his movies of the Corpus Christi Procession which took place here at St. Peter's Parish last summer. Members and guests enjoyed the program.

As first order of business it was agreed by members of the organization that Wednesday, April 11 at 1 p.m. would be the day and time set aside for cleaning the church for Easter.

Next, it was announced that First Communion this year will be on April 29 at the 10 a.m. Mass.

Mrs. Lutkenhaus also announced that April 12 there will be a meeting of the NCCW in Valley View, and that April 1 is the date for a meeting of the Northern District of the Catholic State League in Windthorst.

There were 32 members present at the meeting. Mrs. Alma Moser was hostess. Judy Fuhrmann won the door prize.

Altar ladies for the month of April will be: Mary Neu, Pat Neu, Clara Neusch, Sweetie Nogger, Dolly Owen and Mary Beth Pearson.



How many times do we drive through our small town, but never really notice what's around us.

## Be Aware!

A visitor to Lindsay recently snapped this photo. He thought the birdhouse was of unusual interest. This little creation, which serves to house some of our little 'fine-feathered-friends,'

stands in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stoffels. Mr. Stoffels built the birdhouse some 25 years ago, and just recently restored it this past winter.

The structure obviously took much time and patience to construct. It is truly unique.

### Volley Tournament

The Booster Club of Lindsay will sponsor a volleyball tournament for adult men and women April 9-16 in the Lindsay gym. Entries may be made by phoning Gene Hermes 665-0992 or Edna Hermes, 665-0432. Admission charges are \$1.00 for players and adults, 50 cents for students K-12.

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



Muenster Pharmacy Medical Center Building 817-759-2833

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**Strawberries 39c ea. 6 for \$1.99**

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Since 1900"

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WELCOME MEMBER CONSUMERS

APRIL 16

ANNUAL MEETING

PLACE: MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

TIME: 6:45 REGISTRATION  
7:15 ENTERTAINMENT  
8:00 BUSINESS

- \* ELECT DIRECTORS
- \* FELLOWSHIP
- \* ENTERTAINMENT
- \* DOOR PRIZES

COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION  
MUENSTER, TEXAS

# BUSINESS

## Fine wine selection at Red River Liquor a part of Muenster's German tradition

Herbert Miller believes a rack of fine wines can be just as essential to customers in Muenster as in any posh Dallas suburb.

Miller stakes his reputation on that belief. He's been building a reputation here since 1959, when he went into the liquor business at the present location of Muenster Auto Parts.

Within a year Miller had moved the wholesale and retail liquor outlet to 518 E. Division. He's been there almost 25 years now, and Red River Cut Rate Liquor has become a mainstay both for some 25 private clubs he supplies and for the local (and not so local) fans of fine wines that depend upon Miller's expertise.

Wine lovers from as far away as Midland occasionally call on Miller, depending upon his reputation to find and purchase fine wines.

These long distance shoppers may not appear for several months at a time, Miller says, but when they do, they stock up and they're highly selective in their stocking.

"I try to find and keep a good selection on hand," the long time Muenster native says. "I've been in this location so long and I've been in this business so long,

that it's no problem to simply get on the telephone and track down the best wines presently available."



Staff Photo  
**Dolores Miller completes a sale at the Drive-up window, and is handing the purchase to a waiting customer.**

"I've always been interested in really good German wines because my grandmother's family is still in the wine business in Germany," Miller says.

He added he has handled some of the Kreuzsch family

wines through his store here, and visited the family wine cellar two years ago.

"German wines are better wines because official government policy demands they be of good quality. All wines are checked by an official government taster. Everything you need to know about the wine is printed right on the label. With a little knowledge, you can get a premium German wine actually cheaper than you can purchase an inferior wine from some other nationality," Miller says.

Miller is understandably proud of his wholesale volume, and particularly of his wine selection.

"I just don't think very many businesses can match this kind of inventory in a market area of this size," he claims. "People come from hundreds of miles away to stock up. They know I'll pick them good wines. I think I can honestly say that few places offer this many years' experience behind the counter. And in my case, that experience is readily available to each and every customer."

Part — probably the majority — of Miller's pride in his business come from that same honored tradition that stands behind so many successful individuals in Muenster.

His grandfather, Matt Miller, was one of Muenster's early pioneers, arriving here with the original surge of German migrants in 1889.

Miller's father, Theo Miller, was born here in 1894, still lives on the family farm north of town, and still raises a big garden there each year.

That strong heritage helped Miller and the newly reorganized Muenster Chamber of Commerce come up with the idea for Germanfest some 10 years ago.

"I was president when we reorganized, and we thought the chamber needed some kind of lasting project to bind the group together," Miller said.

Miller says they recalled a traditional festival, based upon a shooting event, that had been discontinued here during World War I due to anti-German sentiment.

"During the festival the men wore uniforms, and took turns shooting at an eagle carved from wood placed atop a pole," Miller said. "The marksman to erase the last splinter was reigning king for the following year."

Miller said they thought reestablishing some kind of festival, roughly based upon German tradition, would



Staff Photo  
**Fans of fine wines depend upon Herb Miller's expertise and upon the good selections and stock he keeps on hand.**

help civic groups active and help place Muenster on the map.

"And Germanfest has kept our chamber group active," Miller said. "And everyone in the community has benefited from the income and exposure the festival generates."

Red River Cut Rate Liquor is a family business. Miller's wife, Dolores, doubles as the bookkeeper, and all of the Miller children have worked in the store at one time.

Besides offering a wide range of beer, liquor, and wines ranging anywhere from \$2.00 to \$75.00 a bottle, Miller has branched into

real estate, developing property northwest of Muenster where he has built his own home and also helped Muenster youth get started in their first homes. His theory is that people of all walks of life and from communities large and small have a right to the best. Miller's specialty is wine. And he brings the best right here to Muenster.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**BEST VALUES Classified Ads are FREE**  
Call 759-4311  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Busch beer introduced to Texas market

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has just introduced its Busch beer brand into Texas. Dennis P. Long, president and chief operating officer, announces.

In 1983 the world's largest brewery attained market leadership in Texas' closely followed beer wars. The Busch introduction will make the full line of Anheuser-Busch beers, which includes Budweiser — the best-selling beer in Texas — available in the state.

"We are continuing to introduce Busch in additional markets to take advantage of the brand's excellent growth pattern in recent years, and to respond to consumer and wholesaler requests for Busch beer," Long said.

The brand will be positioned in the marketplace to offer consumers a

premium quality beer at less than premium prices.

"We believe positioning Busch more directly against the popular-priced competition offers us the opportunity to gain beer drinkers from that segment," Long said. "Until now, we have not had a competitive entry in this segment in Texas. We believe that Busch will help us solidify the leadership position we attained last year."

Limited brewing capacity had restricted distribution of Busch, Long said. "We have added capacity, however, and are pleased that we can now introduce Busch to Texans. We look forward to continued growth for the brand in Texas."

The Houston Anheuser-Busch brewery, undergoing a \$100 million expansion, is among the company's plants

which will now produce Busch beer.

Aggressive advertising will accompany the brand's Texas introduction, including newspaper, radio, television and outdoor advertising.

Long said that the brand's western creative imagery, which focuses on modern cowboys and is used in conjunction with the "Head for the Mountains" advertising theme, is particularly appropriate for Texas. "Because of the state's rich western heritage, we believe the cowboy imagery will have great impact in Texas," Long said.

Introduced by Anheuser-Busch in 1955, the company's namesake brand has previously been available in 31 states, most of them east of the Mississippi River. Next

week's Texas introduction and simultaneous rollouts in Louisiana and Oklahoma will make Busch available in 34 states and Washington, D.C.

Busch is the best-selling beer brand in St. Louis, corporate headquarters for Anheuser-Busch, Inc., in Missouri, and in nearby southern Illinois. In these areas, Busch even outsells its sister brand, Budweiser, the world's best-selling beer and the flagship brand of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

"Busch is a smooth-tasting beer which is very much in tune with contemporary lifestyles and most appropriate for those looking for a lighter tasting, yet real beer," Long said.

He added that Busch beer is particularly popular with the young adult beer drinker because of its smooth taste.

He attributed the brand's recent growth to the addition of the western imagery used with the already successful "Head for the Mountains" advertising theme.

Like all Anheuser-Busch beers, Busch is brewed naturally with only the finest, most costly natural ingredients and Beechwood aging for clarity and natural carbonation. Anheuser-Busch beers contain no artificial ingredients, additives or preservatives and no shortcuts are taken in brewing.

The Anheuser-Busch family of beers includes Busch, Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob, Michelob Light and Natural Light beers. In 1983 Anheuser-Busch brewed and sold an industry record 60.5 million barrels of beer.

**58%**

A recent, statewide survey of non-metropolitan shoppers, showed 58% of all shoppers look to their local newspaper FIRST. That's more than all other mediums, including yellow pages, radio, television and shoppers, combined.

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the  
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# You Are Cordially Invited To Our Spring Fling!

**O**n Saturday, April 7, you are cordially invited to come to the new office of Olney Savings in Gainesville, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1000 N. Grand for our Grand Opening Spring Fling!

Come prepared to have some fun. Here's a sampling of what's in store for you!

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Prizes will be given away all day. Everyone's a winner! You could win a Microwave Oven, AM/FM clock radio complete with a telephone or an AM/FM cassette player.

#### **Penny-A-Pound For The Gainesville Boys Club!**

Stand on our scale (anything goes) and help yourself and a friend! We'll pay a penny-a-pound to the Gainesville Boys

Club in helping them raise funds to purchase their new van.

#### **The Easter Bunny!**

The Easter Bunny will be on hand helping us celebrate our Grand Opening and giving away chocolate eggs to the kids.

#### **Jelly Belly Bonanza!**

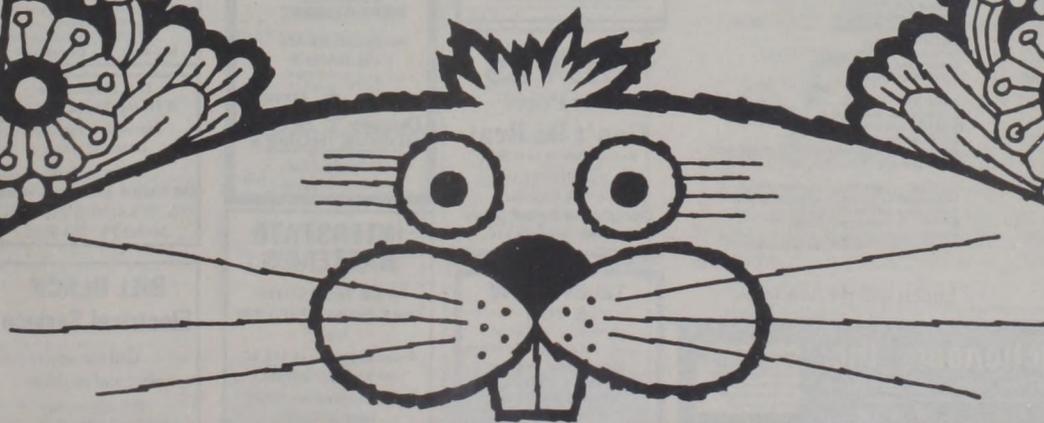
Guess the number of jelly beans in our see-thru container and they're yours! Kids only, please.

**S**o, come see us Saturday, April 7. Bring the whole family! Tour our new facility. Have some refreshments. We'll supply the fun. We're excited to be in Gainesville and proud to be an active citizen in the community.



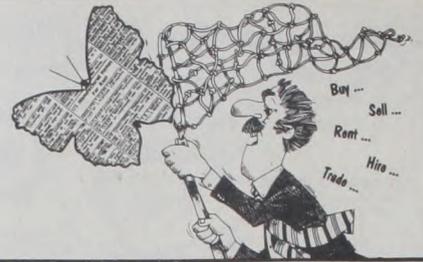
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1000 N. Grand



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## CARD OF THANKS

I offer my thanks to all who helped care for me during my illness and stay in Muenster Memorial Hospital. Especially my family, the doctors and nurses, Bishop Danglmaier and our Sacred Heart priests, and all who remembered me in their prayers, and those who visited, sent cards and flowers. I am grateful for every favor.  
Gertrude Fette and family  
19-1C1

## FOR SALE

**FORMAL FOR SALE:** NEVER worn, size 7-8, burgundy chiffon, ideal for prom, 759-4225. 19-XC2

**POLES FOR SALE:** USED electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 14-XC1

**CATERING TRUCK FOR SALE:** Fully self-contained and equipped. Call 817-995-2966. 9-XS1

**FOR SALE: BULK GARDEN** seed, seed potatoes, and onion sets. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand Gainesville, 817-668-7733. 12-XC2

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## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: CEMETERY MONUMENTS,** all sizes. Reasonably priced See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 1-XC1

**FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER** doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid. 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1

**OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-** Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900. inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 19-1C1P

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: 730 JOHN DEERE,** wide front, hydraulics; 3-point hookup. Live PTO. In good condition. 995-2835. 18-2C1P

**USED COLOR TV FOR SALE.** 19 in. RCA, 5 years old. 759-2282, night 759-4913. 18-XC1

**FOR SALE: SPECIAL GROUP** of frames, 4x5 thru 11x14, 50% to 75% off. Phone for information, 665-2431, Mathews Photographers, 16-8C1

**FOR SALE: ELECTRA EXER-** ciser machine, \$50.00 or best offer, call 759-2898. 17-XC1

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE: USED HOSPITAL** bed with new mattress. See at Hess Furniture Co. 19-3C1

**TRACTOR FOR SALE: JOHN** Deere 44-30. Extra nice. Dual, Weights. 759-2552. 19-2C1

**FOR SALE: 1976 GMC PICKUP** 3/4 ton, in good condition. Call Ted 759-4280. 2-XC2

**FOR SALE: 5 HP, 24 IN. RIDING** lawn mower, excellent condition; large swing set; 20 in. boy's bike; 20 inch girl's bike; 5 tricycles; to give away parakeet and cage. Danny Bayer, 759-2506. 19-XC1

## FOR SALE

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**FREE** Have a Baby Ruth on us!  
Saturday, March 31st  
10 a.m. To 2:00 p.m.



Gold Lance Class Rings - Another Quality Product from Towle  
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"Serving the Gainesville Area over 28 years"  
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665-2242, Downtown Gainesville. 19-1B1

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Paneling - Roofing  
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We can recommend an installer  
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## SERVICE

**C&D LAWN SERVICE QUALITY** care for your lawn at reasonable prices. Call 759-2853. 18-XC1

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## ARKCO House Leveling

Specializing in cracked slabs, broken brick, and pier and beam. Drilled concrete beams installed.  
2 bedroom pier and beam leveled with original piers  
**\$387**  
5 year warranty  
Free estimates  
817-665-3340 or 665-8224. 19-XB1

## Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning

Allen Truhenbach  
Melvin (Babel) Schilling  
759-4522, 759-4156, 759-2522. 18-1C

## PLUMBING

Installation & Repair  
Residential & Commercial  
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES  
McDonald Water Pumps  
Robert Russell Plumbing  
759-4155  
Muenster. 19-1C1

## Carpenter Work

Wanted  
Also odd jobs  
Reasonable rates  
Ernie Martin 759-4850. 4-XC1

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: MISSING OR TAKEN BY accident? An antique green Depression glass bowl, from K.C. Hall, after Rosie Knauf funeral. Please return to Millie Fleitman. 19-1C1

## FOR SALE

### CARPETS

Our prices quoted include complete, expert installation.  
You'll never have any surprise costs added when you select any of our quality floor coverings!

- Carpet • Tile
- Linoleum

**DALE'S CARPET SHOP**  
Pat and Dale Martin  
665-2208, 668-6610, home  
319 N. Commerce. 12-XD1

10-Digit Impact Printing Calculator  
With Full-Function 4-Key Memory  
**CUT 25%**  
Reg. \$79.95 NOW **59<sup>95</sup>**  
**Radio Shack**  
DEALER  
Bill-Mar Electronics  
Gainesville Shopping Center. 19-2B1

**Modern Floors**  
Some Decorating & Gifts  
Carpet - Vinyl - Tile  
Carpet Cleaning -  
Wallpaper - Custom  
Window Treatment -  
Ceiling Fans  
Light Fixtures

Fabrics - Clocks - Gifts  
209 N. Main, Muenster  
759-2848. 4-XB1

We Buy & Sell  
**NEW & USED FURNITURE**  
**NEULAND FURNITURE**  
665-2461, 665-0368. 14-XC1

### Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe

Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

**Metal Sales, Inc.**  
On Highway 82  
West of Gainesville. 7-XB1

**Goff's Bargain Corner**  
Saturday Only Sale  
Ladies Spring Dresses and Shoes  
**NOW 20% OFF**. 19-1B1

### Cakes Galore

Call for Cakes  
All Occasion  
Birthdays, Adult, Children  
Showers & Anniversaries  
Also Sheet Cakes,  
Cupcakes, Character &  
Animal Cakes  
Also Silk Screening  
**Sue Oakley**  
759-4151. 15-XB1

### Schilling Fina Oil & Gas

Diesel, Gasoline  
Oil and Grease  
Propane  
759-2522  
Muenster, Tx. 76252. 18-1C1

## Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop

LARRY GOBBLE  
Res. 759-4551

MIKE STURM  
Res. 759-2724. 16-XB2

"Day or Night"

## DISCONTINUED COVERS ON Sealy Posturepedic

**SAVE 40%**

EVERY SIZE / EVERY FIRMNESS / EVERY MODEL  
EVEN OUR BEST SELLING POSTUREPEDIC SETS  
QUEEN & KING SIZES SOLD IN SETS ONLY

SUPREME	POSTUREPEDIC ROYAL	POSTUREPEDIC PREMIER
Twin Regular \$159 Each Piece <b>\$89<sup>95</sup></b>	Twin Regular \$199 Each Piece <b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b>	Twin Regular \$239 Each Piece <b>\$144<sup>00</sup></b>
Full Regular \$219.95 Each Piece <b>\$119<sup>95</sup></b>	Full Regular \$249.95 Each Piece <b>\$149<sup>95</sup></b>	Full Regular \$580 Set <b>\$348<sup>00</sup></b>
Queen Regular \$559 Set <b>\$299<sup>95</sup></b>	Queen Regular \$599 Set <b>\$359<sup>95</sup></b>	Queen Regular \$700 Set <b>\$420<sup>00</sup></b>
King Regular \$759 Set <b>\$399<sup>95</sup></b>	King Regular \$799 Set <b>\$479<sup>95</sup></b>	King Regular \$960 Set <b>\$576<sup>00</sup></b>

Don't miss this chance to buy America's No. 1 selling mattress at close-out prices that will soon be history.

Free Delivery  
759-4455



202 N. Main  
Muenster. 19-1C1

For FREE Classified Ads in our next Shopper CALL 759-4311

## FOR SALE

1973 Chevrolet C-90 Truck Tractor  
318 Detroit, 10 speed 4  
12,000 lb. FA, 38,000 lb. HA with  
Hendrickson suspension, 10,00x20 tires  
\$7500, financing available  
Call Lynn Davidson, 214-892-2122

**Graham International, Inc.**  
Sherman. 17-XB1

## WE REPAIR Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

All Brands  
**GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC**  
328 E. Calif., 665-9812  
Across from Post Office. 12-XC1

## LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat

Boot cut - Shrink to fit Bells  
Boy's & Student's sizes  
Slim & Regular  
**Commerce Street Store**  
Pete Briaco, Gainesville. 9-1K1

## TELEVISIONS & VCR

• Philco • Fisher  
• Sylvania  
Video tapes, Vacuum  
Cleaners, Stereos, &  
Sewing Machines  
Sales & Service  
All Makes  
**HUDGINS**  
209 W. Calif., Gainesville  
Phone 665-2542. 3-XB1

## WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots

Work - Dress - Western  
Nocona Boots  
**J.R. Hocker**  
Men's & Boys' Store  
207 N. Commerce, Gainesville. 4-4K1

## KARL KLEMENT AUTO SALES

Clean, Quality Cars  
At Reasonable Prices  
115 North Weaver Street  
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## WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS!

## COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

**MOBILE HOME INSURANCE**  
Including Home Owners  
**SALES SERVICE**  
**Dorsey Baker MOBILE HOMES**  
(817) 668-7248  
1919 North 135, Gainesville. 1-XB2

## INTERSTATE BATTERIES

For GM, Ford & Chrysler  
Cars & Pickups & Heavy duty  
Trucks  
Prices beginning at \$44.14  
for 36 month battery  
No membership needed for  
these batteries  
**Knabe Tire & Radiator**  
305 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4141. 13-1B1

# AUCTION SALE

FARM EQUIPMENT & CATTLE  
Sat. April 7 - 12 O'Clock  
at Willard Feucht Farm  
Denton, Texas

From I-35 Denton take Airport Rd. and follow road around to West side of airport (about 3 miles) to Willard Feucht Farm.  
This is a joint sale for Mr. Feucht and Bob Pugh. Some of the equipment and all cattle belong to Mr. Feucht who has sold his farm and must vacate. Some of the equipment belongs to Bob Pugh who has also sold a farm.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

- Int. 1066 T. Diesel tractor w/cab & air
- Int. 574 Diesel tractor only 1800 Hrs
- Int. 560 Diesel tractor
- 1967 Chev. 1 ton truck steel flat bed
- 1976 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup-less 1000 miles since overhaul
- J.D. #1508 - 15 ft. Mower. Flex wings
- Litton #0100 - 7 ft. Rotary Mower
- Mohawk 711 - Blade 3 P.T.
- Keeweenaw #1020 - 22 ft. 60 disc tandem disc
- Gleener combine Model F w/cab & air 16 ft. header
- New Holland #479 Haybine
- Int #55 Chisel
- Int 3 section Harrow
- Corsicana 5 shank Pasture Renovator 3 P.T.
- Midland Pasture Dream #670 w/Fertilizer & Seeder 3 P.T.
- J.D. Grain Drill
- Int Grain Drill
- Continental Sprayer w/315 gal. tank, booms
- Continental Sprayer PTO driven
- Pickup Mounted Bale Mover Hyd operated
- Graves 3 P.T. Bale Mover
- M-F #62 3 Bottom Plow
- Manure Spreader
- 2 - 4 Wheel Trailers
- Irrigation System - Mtr. Pump, Pipe & trailer
- 2 - Broadcast Seeders 3 P.T.
- 3 - Overhead fuel tanks, stands, filters & hose
- 2 - 1650 gal. water or butane tanks on wheels

### CATTLE EQUIPMENT

- 5 Saddles & other tack
- 5 Creep Feeders
- 3 Bulk Feeders
- 2 Metal Hay Feeders
- 3 Metal Feed Troughs
- 5 Round Bale Feeders
- Cattle Head Gate
- Eliminator oil mist sprayer - 12 volt
- Semen tank
- Simmental Semen

### MISC. EQUIPMENT

- 2 Honda trail bikes (90's)
- 1 Honda trail bike 70
- Stutz Camper top
- Balling wire, barb wire, Hyd. Cylinder, post, hand tools and many other items.

**CATTLE** - Certified Free Herd #5633  
10 Braham x Cows w/3rd Calves by side  
19 Angus x Calves w/Calves  
8 First Call Heifers w/Calves  
3 Open Cows  
15 Cross breed Heifers ready to breed

Lunch will Be Available

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

## Ward Brothers Auctioneers, Inc.

AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE, LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT

P. O. BOX 1055 1920 REFINERY ROAD

THURMAN WARD  
665-3692

817 665-4367  
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

CECIL WARD  
665-3167

License No. TXE-014-0177

ANNOUNCEMENTS  
FROM AUCTIONEER  
TAKE PRECEDENCE  
OVER PRINTED MATTER  
IN THIS BROCHURE  
AND OTHER ADS.

**WANTED**

**WANTED: PART-TIME PERSON** to work in office 3 to 7 days per month and as needed for vacation fill-in. See Julie at AMPI office, Muenster, for application Monday thru Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

**WANTED: PART-TIME WAITRESS** at the Center Restaurant and Tavern, 759-2910.

**FOOD SUPERVISOR NEEDED**  
Apply In Person  
St. Richard's Villa

**WANTED: BRIDES TO BE, NEW Mothers and Mothers to Be.** Come in and register for gifts that are distinctly you. Fischerhaus, 233 N. Oak, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**WANTED Certified Police Officer**  
Apply Muenster Police Dept.  
817-759-2236

**Experienced Machine Operators** needed for immediate employment

Must be willing to work overtime when requested.

Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions.

**Jr. Elite**  
120 N. Sycamore, Muenster, 759-4202

**Attention**

**Youth Organizations**

Muenster Youth organizations wishing to receive United Fund money this year, please submit budget to the city park board before March 26.

**Job Opportunity**

Applications for life guard at the Muenster swimming pool are being accepted until March 26th at the

Muenster City Hall

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT: MODERN 6 ROOM** apartment. Central heat and air. Stove and refrigerator furnished 759-2848 or 759-4386.

**MOBILEHOME FOR RENT. 2** brd, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut, Ph. 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.

**SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: NEW** section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank.

**NOW LEASING U-Store and Lock Mini Storage**  
759-4621  
514 E. 1st St., Muenster

**1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS** and houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville. 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.



**NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND ASSESSMENTS**

The City of Muenster, Texas hereby formally gives notice of public hearings in City Hall of said City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas, on April 9th, 1984 starting at 7:15 p.m. The Hearings will be for various proposed assessments to property owners abutting certain street improvements. The Hearings shall cover proposed costs for the various planned improvements. Hearings on all costs shall be held in the order set out below with approximately 15 minutes allotted to each hearing. The order of hearings on the proposed assessments to property owners shall be as follows:

All property owners abutting Mesquite Street from First to Third Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$12.37.

All property owners abutting Mesquite Street from Third Street to Fifth Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$8.12.

All property owners abutting Mesquite Street from Fifth Street North 150 feet are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$7.80.

All property owners abutting Third Street from Sycamore Street to Mesquite Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$11.01.

All property owners abutting Maple Street from U.S. Highway 82 to Third Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.68.

All property owners abutting the last 300 feet of North Maple Street ending at FM 373 are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.89.

All property owners abutting First Street from Sycamore Street to Mesquite Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.93.

All property owners abutting Sycamore Street from Fourth Street to Sixth Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.47.

All property owners abutting Eighth Street from Main Street to Maple Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.59.

All property owners abutting Cedar Street from Eighth Street to Ninth Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.59.

All property owners abutting Fifth Street from Sycamore Street to Mesquite Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 1 1/2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$10.59.

Any curbing to be done on all the above projects shall cost abutting landowners \$6.50 per foot.

Celine Dittfurth  
City Secretary

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Primary Election

For State Senator District 30

**RAY FARABEE**  
For Re-Election  
Paid Pol Adv. by Ray Farabee Campaign Fund  
P.O. Drawer S & P, Wichita Falls, TX 76707

For State Representative District 80

**CHARLES FINNELL**  
For Re-Election  
Paid Pol Adv. by The Charles Finnell Campaign  
Holiday, TX 76366

For County Sheriff

**HARRIS WORCESTER**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Harris Worcester Campaign  
Rt. 7, Box 81, Alamo, TX 78008

For County Sheriff

**EDDY HENRY**  
Paid Pol Adv. by Eddy Henry  
1315 E. Sprague  
Gainesville, TX 76240

**JOHN ASTON**  
Paid Pol. Adv. by John Aston  
Rt. 1, Box 890  
Gainesville, TX 76240

**JOHN WILSON**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Wilson  
1210 Elmwood, Gainesville 76240

**KENNETH MAC FITTS**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Kenneth Mac Fitts  
P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, TX 76240

For Commissioner Precinct 3

**JERRY LEWIS**  
For Re-Election  
Paid Pol. Adv. by Jerry Lewis  
Rt. 1, Valley View, TX 76272

For District Attorney

**PHIL ADAMS**  
For Re-Election  
235th Judicial District  
Paid Pol. Adv. by Phil Adams  
P.O. Box 923, Gainesville, 76240

For U.S. Representative District 17

**CHARLES STENHOLM**  
For Re-Election  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm  
P.O. Box 192, Stamford, TX 79553

For Justice of the Peace County Precinct 1 - Place 1

**BILL FREEMAN**  
Justice of the Peace Precinct One Place One  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Freeman  
1812 Old Denton, Rd., Gainesville, 76240

**DAVID PROVINCE**  
Justice of the Peace Precinct one Place One  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by David Province  
1200 N. Morris, Gainesville, TX 76240

For Tax Assessor Collector

**JOYCE ZWINGGI**  
For Re-Election  
Pd. Adv. paid by Joyce Zwigggi  
1802 Throckmorton  
Gainesville, TX 76240

For Cooke County Board of Trustees Place 4

**URBAN ENDRES**  
For Re-Election  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Urban Endres  
P.O. Box 250, Muenster, TX 76252

**WAYNE KLEMENT**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Wayne Klement  
Rt. 1, Box 122, Muenster, TX 76252

**FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIRS SICKING TRACTOR**  
204 Summit Ave., Gainesville  
817-665-6971

cash in with a classified ad...

**NOTICE**

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

**NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

1. By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in the 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas on the 30th day of January, 1984, in favor of Gerald Hess against William F. Marano, in Cause No. 84-002, styled Gerald Hess Vs. William F. Marano and Joe Riera, on the docket of the Court, on the 9th day of March, 1984, I levied upon the following described property situated in Cooke County, Texas, as the property of William F. Marano, viz:

An 11/32nd Working Interest in all the minerals under all the land, being 23,967 acre tract out of the J.G. Knapp Survey, Abstract No. 557, and the C.C. Goodman Survey, Abstract No. 426, and being a portion of Lots No. 11 and 12 of the George E.N. Ball's Subdivision of the J.M. Lindsay pasture lands, Cooke County, Texas, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 1, page 22, Plat Records of Cooke County, Texas, said 23,967 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the North line of Lot 11, Geo. E.N. Ball's Subdivision of the J.M. Lindsay Pasture Lands S. 89 degrees 17' E. 791.50 feet from its Northwest corner, which corner is 912.06 feet North and 2075.45 feet West of the Southeast corner of the J.G. Knapp Survey, for the Northwest corner of this tract, said point being on the center line of a County Road;

THENCE S. 89 degrees 17' along the North line of said Lot No. 11 and the center line of said road 400.0 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of a 9.54 acre tract and the Northwest corner of a 14.427 acre tract, said 14.427 acre tract being Lot No. 12, and continuing along the North line of said Lot No. 12 and the center line of said road, in all 915.50 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract and the Northwest corner of a 200.00 acre tract; said point being 836.1 feet North and 1160.1 feet West of the Southeast corner of the J.G. Knapp Survey, Abstract No. 557; THENCE South with the West line of said 200.0 acre tract, at 886.1 feet across the South line of J.G. Knapp Survey and the North line of the C.C. Goodman Survey, and continuing South with the West line of said 200.0 acre tract, in all 1158.33 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 89 degrees 12' W. 570.07 feet to a point for the Northwest corner of a 15.471 acre tract;

THENCE N. 02 degrees 42' E. 56.78 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of a 3.71 acre tract;

THENCE N. 89 degrees 17' 354.83 feet to an iron rod for the Southeast corner of a 20.00 acre tract and the Southwest corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 00 degrees 21' E. along the East line of said 20.00 acre tract, at 214.59 feet cross the North line of said Goodman Survey and the South line of said Knapp Survey and continuing N. 00 degrees 21' E. along the East line of said 20.00 acre tract in all, 1100.69 feet to the place of beginning and containing 23,967 acres of land.

2. On the 1st day of May, 1984, which is the first Tuesday following the legal publication of the Notice for three consecutive weeks, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the Courthouse door of Cooke County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all right, title and interest of Williams F. Marano in and to the above described property.

Dated this 9th day of March, 1984.

Dan Tiller  
Sheriff of Cooke County, Texas  
June Kuykendall, Deputy

**REAL ESTATE**

**FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, 1** full bath, 2 half-baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heat/air; storm windows fully insulated, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Call 759-4514.

**RON HESS, REAL ESTATE** broker, land or residential. Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864.

**WANTED: LISTINGS 10 ACRES** and up, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town & Country Real Estate 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366.

**160 ACRES**  
Approximately 8 miles NE of Montague, off Hwy. 175. 100 acres of good productive farm land, balance in native pasture. 2 small tanks, some minerals included. \$120,000.

**152 ACRES**  
At Marysville. Two story farmhouse, steel barn with 16 stalls, pipe corrals and round pen, out-buildings. Good pasture with some scenic, timbered hills. \$140,000.

**WILSON LAND COMPANY**  
Sanger, Texas  
(817) 458-7483

**Secluded! Trees! Passive Solar Design**

**FOR SALE**  
Wooded setting between Whitesboro and Lake Texoma, gigantic living-den-kitchen area, 2 Bedroom with room for 3rd. On 7 acres with barn.  
**817-665-1318**

**LIVESTOCK**

**Gainesville Stock Removal Co.**  
7 Day-A Week "She's not udderly useless."  
Removal Of Fresh, Dead Or Disabled Cows And Horses  
817-665-0763  
1 Mile East Of Gainesville On Highway 82

**Simmental Bulls**  
Two year olds and yearlings  
817-872-3686 or 872-2650  
**Heddins Simmental - Bowie**

**BREEDING**  
**AI BREEDER SERVICE, ABS**  
Certified, Allison Schaff 817-665-4293, Rt. 6, Box 785, Gainesville.

**Years Ago** Continued from page 14

scheduled Saturday in one location. Muenster has 32 entries in county FFA and 4-H, Fat Stock Show. Public relations course by UT man will start here Monday. March is second wettest month on record with 5.35 inches. Consumer-owners of Electric Coop receive \$60,407. Whitesboro is named host city for annual Soil Awards Banquet in May. Jr. Hornets win track meet. Local CDA hosts 98 Sunday at district meeting. Jaycees will treat kids to Easter egg hunt Sunday. Father Joseph Fuhrmann, Lindsay native, is golden jubilarian. Public School wins junior division in district tennis. FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet has 115 present. SH 4-H girls, tops in dress revue, go to district contest. Richard Schoech and Sharon Petree marry in Austin. SH Elementary holds open house. New arrivals: a boy for the Daniel Hudspeths; a girl for the Norbert Felderhoffs.

team is second with Gene Yosten, Bernie Fette, Dick Dangelmayr and Glenn Walterscheid. Cowboy Kenneth Hutcherson is a patient at Muenster Hospital.

**Beltone's New Ode Is Changing the Way People Feel About Hearing Aids**



If one of the reasons why you've put off getting a hearing aid is size, then you must see and try Beltone's Ode. The Ode is a canal aid. It fits directly into your ear canal. There are no tubes, no wires, virtually nothing showing.

Call your Beltone hearing aid specialist today for a free demonstration. And see if the Ode is right for you.

**The Mobile Testing & Service Unit is in Muenster every Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Muenster Pharmacy, 511 North Maple Street 759-2833, or Gainesville, 665-8172**

**10 YEARS AGO**

**April 5, 1974**  
Cooke County Electric Coop members receive \$60,191 in capital credit. Saturday elections have only two races. "4 Country" gives second TV show of Muenster, this one complimentary to area. "Oklahoma!" to be staged by SHH thespians April 19 and 21. Next Monday is registration day for kindergarten. Jaycees set Awards Banquet for April 19. Cooke County senior 4-H rifle team is district champ; members are Chris Felderhoff, high individual, and Garry Fetsch and Billy Felderhoff who tied for fourth and Joey Koesler. County's, junior



**John S. Bartush**  
**Cooke County Farm Bureau for**  
• Life  
• Auto  
• Home  
• Crop  
• Health  
Home 817-759-4215 Business 817-665-1763

**Pecos time Step into easy livin'..**

**Red Wings**  
WAYNE'S Lost Luggage  
209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

**TP&L DOESN'T SELL HEAT PUMPS, BUT WE'LL PAY YOU A CASH BONUS FOR BUYING ONE!**

When it comes to energy efficiency, TP&L is sold on the heat pump. Because TP&L knows a heat pump is the most efficient heating and cooling system available. It works year 'round to save energy, and money on monthly operating costs. That's why we'll give you a cash bonus for buying one. With our E-OK BONUS program, it really pays to buy a heat pump now. When you equip your home with a new central electric heat pump, TP&L will give you a cash bonus of \$80.00 or \$130.00\* per ton capacity of your heat pump.

Take it from us. We're the energy efficiency experts at TP&L. For more information and a list of area dealers who supply new heat pumps, contact your local energy expert today. We can't sell you a heat pump, but we can help you save energy.

\*\$80.00 per ton for heat pump with SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio) of 8.0 to 8.5 \*\$130.00 per ton for heat pump with SEER (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio) of 8.5 or higher.



**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
*The Electric Energy Experts*

# Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

## County Agent's Report

With the warming of soil, the predator of many fields in Cooke County is beginning to show up. Wild Buckweat is young and beginning to make growth. Once again we are confronted with a weed that requires special control.

Fields already in small grain like wheat and barley are too far along in growth

to use herbicides like 2-4D or banel. The problem with the fields is the stage of growth of the small grain. These phenoxy type herbicides cause head trapping and blasting of the heads. Timing of application of herbicides is very important. Another problem confronting us now is good coverage with herbicides. The thick

canopy of lower leaves on the small grain is restricting herbicide coverage on target weeds.

We do have several new herbicides that should give better control of wild buckwheat. Buctril-R is a formulation of bromoxynil sold by Rhone-Poulenc, Inc. It is registered for control of seeding wild buckwheat,

henbit, ragweed, corn gromwell, and many other broadleaf weeds. Here again, timing is very important. As the label indicates, it should be used early when weeds are in the seedling stage. Bromoxynil-B, a Union Carbide product, is much the same and works in the same way.

This next week we will be

putting Buctril-R in some spring oats that have heavy infestations of wild buckwheat. Hopefully, we will find a good control with these herbicides for this weed problem. Timing and proper chemical product selection are two important factors in effective weed control.

## April 15 is deadline for Spring crop insurance

April 15, is the last day to apply for crop insurance on corn, grain sorghum, peanuts and soybeans in southern Oklahoma counties according to BRUCE HOTTEL, DISTRICT DIRECTOR for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC). The final sales dates for northern Texas counties on these crops is April 15, or March 31, depending on the date established for each county. Individuals interested in information with respect to insurance protection against most unavoidable weather related causes of crop loss should contact an independent or private insurance agent that sells and services

crop insurance. A list of insurance agents authorized to sell insurance in each county is available from each county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office (ASCS).

HOTTEL noted that for last year on 1983 crops the total protection liability offered on all insured acres by FCIC for some 25 counties in southern Oklahoma and northern Texas along the Red River area was estimated at 12.8 million dollars. Premiums collected amounted to some 1.5 million dollars with an estimated 3.6 million dollars paid to farmers in the form of indemnities for crop losses.

## Cattlemen move into new production cycle

U.S. cattle producers may have finally "moved off the track" of the typical cattle cycle and moved into a new era — one in which producers respond more immediately to profits and losses.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, bases this assessment on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest cattle inventory.

"In general, the report points toward a slight liquidation in the nation's cattle herd, but nothing drastic," Uvacek says.

The beef breeding herd decreased, but only a relatively small amount. Beef cow numbers on Jan. 1 of this year were down only by 1 percent below a year ago, and beef replacement heifers decreased by only 2

percent. The cattle inventory also showed the continuation of a gain in the U.S. dairy herd despite pending legislation lowering milk price supports. Milk cow numbers were up 1 percent above year-ago levels and there was even a slightly larger number of milk cow replacement heifers.

"From a total inventory standpoint, cattle and calf numbers have not varied more than 1 percent since 1981," Uvacek says. "That suggests no strong directional change in herd size and that cattlemen may be in a sort of holding pattern. These relatively minor adjustments in numbers imply that cattlemen are no longer following the typical cattle cycle."

"This 1984 cattle inventory report, therefore, may be one of the most important we have ever had," says Uvacek. "Historically, it has taken seven to nine years for cattlemen to move through the cycle from a low in numbers to a high. If U.S. cattle producers are no longer locked into this extended production-decision period, then we have indeed entered a new era."

Ultimately, he says, this new, faster market response could mean the end of the days when producers subsidize consumers with cheap beef.

"More in '84' seems to be the trend as farmers across the country gear up to plant spring crops.

"More crop acres will bring good news to agribusiness industries and livestock and poultry producers, but crop producers may find lower prices at harvesttime," says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, Texas A&M University System.

Increased crop acres will give a boost to agribusiness industries furnishing supplies and services to farmers, including farm machinery. The agribusiness sector suffered a major setback in business in 1983 due to the PIK program and adverse weather, notes Anderson.

A big increase in feedgrain and oilseed acreage will benefit the livestock industry by lowering feeding costs. A decline in feed costs should boost feeder calf prices this fall, says the economist.

"Crop farmers, on the other hand, need to sharpen their marketing skills and try to avoid getting caught with all their crop to sell at harvest," notes Anderson. "Increased crop production will likely weaken market prices late in the year."

"Overall, agricultural income is expected to improve somewhat over the depressed level in 1983," believes the economist. "Increased marketings, slightly high average prices and higher government target prices will probably add up to a little more money for Texas farmers and ranchers this year."

According to farmers' planting intentions as compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, crop acreages are expected to increase by these percentages: corn, 36; cotton, 35; sorghum, 26; rice, 29; spring wheat, 18; and soybeans, 3. Winter wheat acreage is up slightly from 1983. Peanut producers, operating under a farm program that sets marketing quotas, intend to plant the same acreage as last year.

"Texas producers also will plant more acreage to crops, but the pattern of increase is somewhat different than the nation as a whole," notes Anderson. Texas farmers will expand corn, rice and soybean acreage faster — corn, 48 percent; rice, 41 and soybeans, 8 — while cotton acreage will increase 25 percent and grain sorghum, 16, lagging behind U.S. increases.

"The USDA prospective plantings report appears in line with economic expectations for acreage except for cotton and grain sorghum intentions, which are too low when compared with recent plantings," contends Anderson.

Intended cotton plantings of 10.7 million acres seem at least a million acres lower than previous plantings would suggest, the economist points out. The U.S. has a 15.5 million acre base for farm program purposes. U.S. cotton acreage was 14.3 in 1981 and 7.5 million of that was in Texas.

Yet, planting intentions show only 5 million acres in Texas in 1984. A survey by the National Cotton Council indicates a Texas acreage of 5.7 million acres, which seems more reasonable, Anderson says.

Planting intentions also point to only 4 million acres of sorghum in Texas compared with 6 million two years ago. Again, the economist believes this figure is too low.

"The prospective plantings report is conducted early in the year to provide producers with data they can use in making informed production and marketing plans," Anderson points out. "Even with the extremely low estimates for cotton and sorghum, the report clearly points to a big

rebound in crop production this year. Facing increased production, farmers should develop a marketing plan

that considers the risk associated with the possibility of lower prices later in the year."

## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Trading during last week's sale totaled 347 cattle and 31 hogs.

### STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS

Good-Choice steer yrlds.	63 - 67
Med.-Good steer yrlds.	60 - 63
Plain-med. steer yrlds.	58 - 60
Good-Choice Hf. yrlds.	60 - 63
Med.-Gd. Hf. yrlds.	57 - 60
Plain-Med. yrlds.	50 - 57

### STOCKER COWS

Com.-Med. Cows	40 - 48
Com.-Med. Pairs	\$400 - 525

### STOCKER & FEEDER CALVES

Gd. - Ch. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs.	75 - 80
Md.-Gd. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs.	70 - 75
Com.-Med. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs.	59 - 65
Gd.-Ch. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs.	70 - 75
Md.-Gd. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs.	65 - 70
Com.-Med. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs.	57 - 60
Gd.-Ch. steer calves	400 - 500 lbs.	65 - 73
Md.-Gd. steer calves	400 - 500 lbs.	57 - 65
Com.-Med. steer calves	400 - 500 lbs.	55 - 58
Gd.-Ch. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs.	60 - 64
Md.-Gd. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs.	58 - 60
Com.-Med. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs.	50 - 55
Gd.-Ch. Hf. calves	300 - 400 lbs.	60 - 62
Md.-Gd. Hf. calves	300 - 400 lbs.	57 - 60
Com.-Med. Hf. calves	300 - 400 lbs.	50 - 57
Gd.-Ch. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs.	58 - 60
Med.-Gd. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs.	56 - 58
Com.-Med. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs.	50 - 57
Holstein st. calves	200 - 400 lbs.	53 - 60
Holstein st. calves	400 - 600 lbs.	52 - 58

### HOGS

Extreme Top	\$43.00
Top hogs	(bulk) 41 - 42
Sows	A.V. 6 - 40

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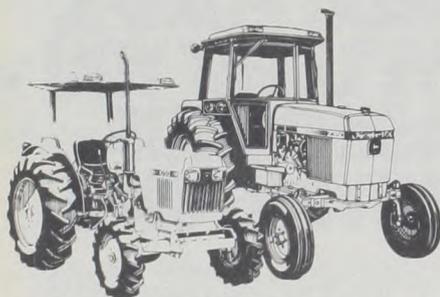
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2-XD1

# Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Everyone is invited to an old time musicale, featuring country and gospel music at the Ross Point Community Center on Saturday evening, April 7, 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The Rosston Baptist Church is sponsoring this community get-together and will

accept donations for replacing the roof on their church building.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Denton spent Saturday night with Mrs. Estelle Kelley.

Miss Lois Bewley visited Mrs. Bertha Bewley in St.

Richard's Villa in Muenster Thursday.

Two weeks ago the old photo showed the father and his children were Wilbur DeBorde and son Bill and daughter Kay.

Last week's picture showed Odell Bewley and Odette Bewley.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and Miss Becky Kirk accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman, Kellye, Tracy and Dustin of Iowa Park to Texarkana Thursday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Balthrop and Susan left Thursday afternoon for Texarkana for a visit with the Smiths. The group all went sightseeing and visiting a museum in Hot Springs, Ark. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson had as their weekend guest their granddaughter Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo, and Sunday evening Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie.

Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney, Assistant City Manager of Fort Worth spent Sunday March 25 with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger. Mrs. Ima King and Miss Lois Bewley were also

visitors with Mrs. Kindiger Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Rayetta and Mikel of Era had dinner with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Tuesday where they were accompanied by Mrs. Lela Martin and they all visited and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chenault of Paducah, Mrs. Carol Sue Greer of Fort Worth and Mrs. Bertha Bewley of Saint Richard's Villa, Muenster visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Friday.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger was treated to dinner at the Clay Pot in Krum Friday evening by her daughter Mrs. Bobbie Handford and Rhett of Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited Mrs. Essie Agee in St. Jo last week. Mrs. Agee has been ill with the flu but is some improved.

Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Denton spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. Estelle Kelley, J.T. was on school break.

Dr. Jerry Mckown DVM. of Valley View visited and had lunch with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Berry Wednesday.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger, Josh and Casey of Gainesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Sissie and Raymond attended the singing at the Baptist Church in Forestburg Sunday evening.

Johnnie Cook of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Thursday afternoon.



Who is this young lady? Everyone knows her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodson, Mrs. Dodson is the former Kitty Beth Christian, niece of Miss Jewel Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian and Mrs. Opal Berry went to Decatur Sunday evening March 25, where they visited in the Coker Funeral Home with the family of Miss Jewel Harper.

Jack Berry and Joe Frank Berry went to Decatur Sunday evening where they joined the family of Miss Jewel Harper in receiving relatives and friends in the Coker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bobbie Amis of Plano and Mrs. Stacy Daniel of Allen visited from Tuesday to Wednesday with Mrs. Estelle Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kidd formerly of this area visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Friday evening. Fannette and Lee live at Fort Worth and Lee is now retired.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Bobbie Amis and Mrs. Stacy Daniel all had dinner at McDonald's in Gainesville Tuesday evening, then did some visiting. Those they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Brown in Gainesville. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. Iva Ford in Era.

Funeral services for Miss Jewel Harper, 91, of the Good Samaritan home in Denton was held Monday, March 26, with burial in the Rosston Cemetery. Miss Harper died unexpectedly Saturday morning March 24. She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harper of Rosston, and was a retired school teacher, having taught at Rip, Sunset, Rosston, Munday, Era, El Paso, Hawaii, and retired while teaching in the Dallas school system. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Jack Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George Berry were in Decatur Sunday March 25 where they had lunch with

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday March 25 in Alvord with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had lunch with Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie.

C.B. Wilson of Gainesville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing, on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ewing entertained J.Y. Brandon with a birthday dinner, celebrating his birthday, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman and C.B. Wilson all of Gainesville, and Mrs. Agnes Brandon and Stan.

## Phyllis Lanier Teakell attends aquatic class

Phyllis (Lanier) Teakell, formerly of Forestburg, has just returned from a trip to Indianapolis, Indiana, where she attended the International Aquatic conference.

She took a course in "Certified Pool Operator". She is in charge of Grand Prairie's five swimming pools. Mrs. Teakell said when she left DFW the weather was nice and warm, but when the plane landed in Indianapolis, it was snowing, with about 2 inches already on the ground. The next morning the temperature dropped to 10 degrees. The day she got on the plane to come home, it was cold, with 4 to 6 inches of snow. She bundled up with sweater, heavy slacks and coat, and when the plane landed at DFW, the thermometer showed 73 degrees. She says it was quite an experience in learning, meeting new people, and the excitement of the changes that our modern day travel can bring, that can change our whole pattern of living, so quickly.

There will be music, speeches, entertainment, food, and something for everyone.

## Cleo Lanier reminds of Political Rally

Don't forget the big Political Rally at Forestburg Community Center, Friday, March 30th, 7 p.m.

The Junior Class will be selling food. Those wishing to contribute any food, pie, brownies or any ready to serve food, are welcome to do so.

**Goodbye Teens  
Hello World  
Happy 20th**



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## Forestburg results at Montague County show

Members of the Forestburg FFA, FHA and 4-H placed as follows in the Montague County project show at Bowie March 14 and 15.

Douglas Edwards - 10th, 3-6 mo. gilts, 6th 7-12 mo. gilts, 6th heavyweight barrow, 1st sow, 1st litter, 1st wood kits, 1st leatherwork, 1st small woodwork; Dee Williams - 2nd heavyweight barrow; Brent Shults - 6th mediumweight barrow, 3rd small woodwork; Kendall Holland - 14th heavyweight barrow, 2nd wood kits; Kristi Shults - 6th

mediumweight barrow; Jeff Stevens - 13th heavyweight steer, 2nd leatherwork, 5th small woodwork; Jeff Lanier - 14th lightweight steer, 2nd small woodwork, 3rd wood kits; Latricia Bell - 4th small woodwork; Tracy Greenwood - 6th lightweight steer, 9th 3-6 mo. gilt, 13th lightweight barrow; Marshall Hardy - 9th rabbits.

**Homemaking Entries**  
Mashell Hudspeth - Grand Champion clothing, 1st clothing ensemble; Christy Reed - 1st needlepoint, 4th crochet,

3rd crafts; Lorene Romine - 3rd clothing ensemble, 4th dress, 1st pants, 4th crochet; Nancy Trayler - 2nd crochet; Page Sirman - 1st cookies, 1st shirt, 3rd skirt, 3rd crosstitch, 7th crafts, 3rd creative cake; Julie Beheler - 3rd dress; Toni Duncan - 5th creative bread, 2nd embroidery; Michelle Reed - 7th yeast bread; Darla Chappell - 2nd decorated cakes, 6th shirts; Amy Bonner - 2nd shirts; Shana Muegge - 3rd shirts, 5th pants, 5th small crochet.

Students selling steers, hogs and food projects received over \$2800.00 in premium money from: Gerald Lanier Livestock Buyer, L&S Trucking Co., Thermagas, Inc., Muenster State Bank, Olin Merritt, McCoy's Funeral Home, Jet Service.

## MHS Awards program set

Academic and athletic achievement of the current school year at Muenster High will be recognized May 10 at the school's annual all-awards banquet sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization.

David Fette, a 1970 MHS graduate, will be master of ceremonies for the event which will begin at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Tickets at \$5 per person are available at the school or from Mrs. Leonard Reiter.

Members of the preparation committee are as follows: Collette Biffle, securing emcee and organizing student lineup to coincide with program sequence. Della Hellman, meal arrangements. Kay Pagel, decorations and programs. Pat Reiter, tickets. Jane Monday, publicity.

Also Patsy Fleitman, Gloria Klement, Eileen Fisher and Polly Fisher assisted by Eddie Green and Tommie Sue Meurer.

### Lunchroom Menus

**S.N.A.P.**  
April 2-6  
**Sacred Heart School**  
Mon. - Cheeseburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, ice cream, milk.  
Tues. - Sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, sweet bread, butter, milk.  
Wed. - Lasagna, lettuce, fruit salad, homemade bread, butter, milk.  
Thurs. - Salisbury Steaks, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, peaches, bread, milk.  
Fri. - Fried Fish, new potatoes, green beans,

cookies, bread, milk.  
**Muenster Public School**  
Mon. - Hot Dogs/chili and cheese, beans, fruit, cake, milk.  
Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, cookies, milk.  
Wed. - Spaghetti/Meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, milk.  
Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.  
Fri. - Grilled cheese or Tuna sandwich, French fries, cake, milk.

## 8th grade CCD has March 21 liturgy

The 8th grade CCD class taught by Sister Cabrini Arami observed the feast of St. Benedict on Wednesday March 21.

Celebrant of the Mass at 8 p.m. was Father Denis Soerries, and Mass servers were Keith Klement, Michael Bierschenk, Kenneth Walterscheid and Ryan Sicking.

Michelle Kleiss gave the introduction, relating the life and accomplishments of St. Benedict, founder of the Benedictine Order.

Melody Klement gave the first reading and Staci Walterscheid responded with the gospel acclamation. Charlene Switzer read prayers of the faithful.

Ronnie Walterscheid, Kevin Anderle and Russell Simmons presented Offeratory gifts. The Communion Meditation was "Prayer for Renewal", led by Alan Hudspeth.

Song leaders, with guitar accompaniment were Diane Grewing, Christi Klement and Denise Bayer.

## Sacred Heart students make science trip

Three Sacred Heart students were selected to participate in a Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium at the University of Texas, Austin, in early March.

Laura Flusche, Ken Hesse and John Nasche were among a group of students from throughout Texas that prepared and submitted papers and submitted experiments on specific science research projects.

During the symposium 13 research papers completed by the students were presented, with one selected to

compete on a national level.

University professors lectured the visitors on energy conservation, cosmology, drugs from bugs and linguistics. Students also toured the University of Texas campus. Meals and board were furnished by the university.

Also on the Sacred Heart science front, Keith Hennigan and Lloyd Walterscheid have been working on a genetics project, breeding

white and black mice.

So far, they have produced two multi-colored brown and one white and brown offspring from a black female and a white male, and are the proud godparents of nine new babies from all white parents.

According to their teacher, each of these students have exhibited good procedure and should be congratulated.

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