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YELLOW TEAM FIRST BASEMAN J.J. Dowd prepares to put the tag on Mandy Barnhill of the

blue team during Tuesday night tee-ball action here.

When the USSR came up a few When the USSR came up a few weeks ago with its announcement to pull out of the Olympics, it surprised no one by its claim that lack of security for its athletes was the reason. It had to give some excuse, of course, but the more likely reason was a fear of defection to freedom. The Reds must have realized that a taste of American life would be a powerful inducement to any person with a craving for freedom. And their highly efficient spy system could have known that US was eager to welcome all who wished to come over.

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Avoiding such embarrassment, however, may have been only one of several reasons. The word was out that the pull-out was also a calculated method of hurting President Reagan in this year's election. Reds had the idea that Americans would be indignant and blame Reagan for causing their disappointment, and, of course, show their revenge by defeating him in November. In that they miscalculated miserably, If there was any effect at all it was a gain of popularity rather than a loss.

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A better reason for the pull-out, it seems, was the need of an incident to counteract Soviet domestic troubles, something to take people's minds off the sagging economy and the continued military failure in Afghanistan. People of Russia have multiple disappointments. The Kremlin thought the time was ripe to transfer public opinion to the hate-America line. It was an understandable switch when they considered that hundreds of their young people, even when not choosing to quit their way of lifer would have the occasion to learn too much about ours. Soviets realize that comparisons are ever more unfavorable to them.

On the other hand, this is a good time for Americans to understand that they are gaining in the comparison, and are daily gaining incentive for patience in the global show-down. Lots of things are going sour in the USSR. In spite of a 16 percent larger population it produces only half as much as US. It is not self-sustaining but imports a third of its food. Alcohol poisoning is much more common than over

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here as a fourth to a half of its
food budget is spent on drink.
And physical condition is such
that life expectancy has declined
almost 5 years since 1965. And infant mortality, at 44 per thousand,
is twice the US rate and higher
than any other in Europe.

At the same time it makes
tremendous sacrifice in its
Afghanistan conquest and in
maintaining its dictatorial control
over its widespread satellites. It is
headed toward bankruptcy and
will be in serious trouble when
many countries, including US,
restrains its thieving and credit.
And, of course, discontent abounds
among the satellites. While Russia

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# **Festivities Set** for Father's Day picnic

Plans are being finalized for the annual Father's Day picnic set for Sunday, June 17 at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall and grounds. The festivities will get underway at 11:30 a.m. when workers will serve up a dinner of fried chicken, sausage, beans, potato salad, lettuce salad, homemade bread, pie, tea and coffee.

Tickets for the dinner are \$4 for

tea and coffee.

Tickets for the dinner are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Serving will continue through 1:30 p.m.

While the eating gets going, a whole slate of other activities will people. The highlight of the day well be the tug of way together by Neil Ht Registration for the ever Please see PICNIC, Page 3

also be gearing up to run through the afternoon. Booths will serve barbeque sandwiches beginning at 2 p.m., and there will be a cake walk, ball roll, bingo and horseracing game for adults as well as a fish pond, balloon booth, toy walk, ring and goblet toss booths and a football throw for the young people.

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The highlight of the evening may well be the tug of war being put together by Neil Huchton.
Registration for the event runs

# Hance wins here, loses state runoff

State Senator Lloyd Doggett won a narrow runoff election over Congressman Kent Hance Saturday, dominating the city vote while Hance carried the rural areas.

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Doggett's 11. În box 18, at K of C Hall , Hance drew votes to 30 for Doggett.

County-wide, Hance won w a 60.7 percent to 39.2 percent for the Muenster vote and just over 60 percent in Cooke



TOM FLUKER shows the model airplane he used to win the world championship in Sweden in 1982.

#### Good News

May the God of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of glory, grant you a spirit of wisdom and insight to know him clearly. My he enlighten your innermost vision that you may know the great hope to which he has called you, the wealth of his glorious heritage to be distributed among the members of the church.

Ephesians 1: 17-19

# Council considers ban on beer at ballpark

The Muenster city council is considering an ordinance to ban alcoholic beverages from the city's

considering an ordinance to ban alcoholic beverages from the city's baseball park.

The park, located in a residential area at 3rd and Oak Streets, is used by various men's softball leagues, little league and other recreational groups. Police chief Helen Tompkins asked the council Monday night to consider the ordinance in response to citizens' compliants about abuses.

"The current ordinances are not adequate for me to enforce," she said. "There is a law, but it is not specific to that park and I could get in trouble trying to enforce it. If we're going to keep alcoholic beverages out of there, I want one city ordinance specifying this park in particular."

Tompkins cited complaints about the use of alcohol leading to foul language and disorderly conduct during tournaments. She also noted in the past it had been handled in such a way the minors could have gotten hold of beer and consumed it.

"It's gotten a little better in the past few years," councilman

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ordinance was needed.

Claude Klement said. "I think the Muenster teams would try to help enforce it, to try and stop the abuses from happening, but when you get a lot of out-of-town teams in here it's going to be hard to control."

Tompkins said if she had an ordinance to back her up, she would post signs at the park and warn players and fans that alcoholic beverages were not allowed.

"I would give people plenty of warning, then if they didn't quit I would write them up and confiscate all their alcohol," she said. "We're not having any grat problems right now, since little leaguers are using the field, but when the adult tournaments are held I get complaints, I want something down on paper that I can enforce."

Klement noted a tournament is scheduled at the baseball park in just two weeks. The council asked Tompkins to observe the tournament and report back at their next meeting if she still thought an ordinance was needed.



WAYLON POOLE receives the "Citizen of the Year" award from Jaycees first vice-president Wayne Klement at Saturday night's annual awards banquet at the Muenster VFW hall.

# Poole is "Citizen of Year"

Waylon Poole was named the Outstanding Citizen for 1984 at Saturday night's annual in-stallation and awards banquet sponsored by the Muenster

sponsored by the Muenster Jaycees.
Poole, a self-employed oilwell servicing contractor, was commended for his work with Boy Scout troop 664 in Muenster. He has been actively working with the troop since he moved here with his family five years ago, and now serves as the scoutmaster.
Poole and his wife Ann have

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# **Commissioners meet Monday**

The Cooke County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the courthouse in Gainesville for their regular monthly session.

On the agenda is a discussion of mental and parcetic commitment

mental and narcotic commitment procedures with Tom Riddle and Bobbie Owen of the Texas Youth

Commission, and another discussion of the utilization of the County Poor Farm building with Percy Sparks.

The commissioners will discuss the Permanent Improvement Fund and consider dates for their budget hearing. Also under consideration will be microfilming of

records in the county and district clerks' offices, and discardable

county records.

Other items for discussion include: regular bills and reports, auditor's report, treasurer's report, discussion of a bond for

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# Area youth is World Champion

# Fluker flies for keeps

When Tom Fluker says he flies model airplanes, you tend to conjure up a vision of someone out in the park on a Sunday afternoon, doing lazy loops with a buzzing plastic model.

Tom, a 1982 graduate of Gainesville High School, is into it a little deeper than that.

Fluker, whose father is the school counselor for Muenster and Lindsay, is the world champion in "combat?" model airplanes flying. His idea of flying involves maneuvering a big balsa-wood plane that does better than 100 mph, trying to use his propeller to clip the crepe-paper streamer off his opponent's tail without losing his own.

"They have other events — stunt flying, racina"

his own.

"They have other events —
stunt flying, racing and a pure
speed event — but the combat is
what I'm cut out for. Wild, totally
unorganized and split-second. In
combat, you've only got about
three milliseconds to react," he
said.

Fluker presented a program at noon Wednesday to the Muenster Kiwanis Club at the Center

restaurant.
Fluker is now a junior at Texas
A&M and will be one of four
people from the United States to
compete in combat at the next
world championship event, to be
held in Massachusetts this fall.

also defeated a Russian and un-seated another as world cham-

seated another as world champion.
"During the world championships a fellow on the U.S. team
from California offered some
cognac to one of the Russian
flyers, but his coach wouldn't let
him accept it," Fluker said.
"Then after I won, we went down
to the Russians' room to trade
airplanes and pins and stuff, and
the Russians pulled out a bottle of
vodka — so we sort of celebrated
together."

# Municipal court judge hears cases Saturday

Municipal Court judge Michael Farquhar heard 46 cases in Muenster Saturday and levied over \$1,100 in fines.
Farquhar, a Dallas attorney, presides over the court here once a month, hearing misdemeanor cases filed by city officers. Most of the cases on Saturday's docket were for speeding, but offenses also included littering, reckless damage, disorderly conduct, no

# Confetti

Continued from front page huffs and puffs it has to fear how subject nations will react when it gets into a major conflict.

Everything considered, the Soviet outlook is gloomy whereas ours is immensely brighter. Even though we can't afford to be cocky about the situation we can be cautiously confident. The big show-down can be resolved our way.

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This does not mean the U.S. is ready to take on the USR in a slug fest. That would be a calamity to both sides. But it can make great progress by applying a bit of Russia's own method.

First step in that direction is to clamp down on Red spies. More alertness, especially in the UN, would help a great deal to stop their snooping. We need to make them as ineffective as we have been over there, or even more so.

# COMMENT

Especially we need to wise up to the influence they have had over here. America can gain immensely by clamping down of foreign agents who are regularly involved in riots, strikes, arson, sabotage and industrial strife that has been

and industrial strife that has been so abundant in recent years.

And America can improve the situation further by flooding the captive countries with reliable news reporting as contrasted with the misinformation spread by the Soviets. Red troubles will multiply when the news reaches more

satellites, that is, the truth about what actually happens there and

what actually happens there and here.

It has been said that no great country can defeat another by outright warfare. It has to be done from within. Experience of years has shown us that this has been the Soviet way of attacking us, but it is retarded nevertheless by its evil and bankrupt system. US, with its basically meritorious system, is much more able to tell its story, and it ought not miss the opportunity.



Larry Tisdale Owners Manual

# Discipleship...

THE PERSON who comes to Christ for salvation is also commanded to follow after Christ in a life of discipleship.
Coming to Christ for salvation costs us absolutely nothing. We are saved by grace through faith, apart from human works of any kind. The Lord Jesus provided it for us through His finished work on Calvary's cross, and we receive it as a gift.

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Following after Christ, however, does cost us something. In Matthew 16:24, He set forth three conditions for discipleship. He said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me." Lets look briefly at these three conditions.
The person who would follow Christ must first of all "deny himself." Jesus was not saying that some spiritual benefit is gained for oursleves or others through forgoing some thing or deed we treasure. Rather, Christ was

calling us to be willing to say no to anything that competes with our love for Him or hinders our ser-

love for Him or hinders our service.

Second, to follow Christ, a person must "take up his cross." Often the cross is regarded as a burden that we bear. We all have burdens to bear. The spirit with which we bear these burdens affects the quality of our witness for Jesus. Burdens should not be confused with crossbearing. When Jesus spoke these words, the cross meant one thing — "death." The Romans required the condemned person to carry the cross to the place of crucifixion. Taking up one's cross, therefore, meant commitment to death.

Not every disciple of Jesus is called to die as a criminal on a cross, in a gas chamber, or in an electric chair. We are called upon to die to self in order to live for Him. One who bears the cross lives daily in the spirit expressed by Jesus as he faced the cross,

"Yet not what I want, but what you want" (Matt. 14:36). True cross bearers remain faithful even in the face of persecution and death. Therefore, we see that crossbearing does not necessarily mean bearing one's burden, but means that allegiance even to death, if necessary, is demanded of Christ's followers.

Third, Christ told His disciples to "follow me." It's evident, of course, that we cannot do what the disciples did in Jesus' day. They could see Him. They could literally follow in His steps. Nevertheless, we can and we must follow Him by being what He wants us to be, doing what He wants us to do, and saying what He wants us to do, and saying what He wants us to say. We are to please Him by doing His will. Following Jesus involves living a good moral life — and much more. It means positive identification with Jesus in a redemptive ministry to all people.



Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead

# Strategy of survival...

N THE final chapter of his book, Strategy of Survival, Brian Crozier outlines the strategy which he sees as necessary for surviving World War III in which we are engaged.

He defines the long-term objective as "the end of the Soviet system: ...Since the enemy's aim is world domination...no other long term objective would be ap-propriate."

He identifies medium-term obpet dentifies inculain-term objectives as freeing the satellite nations from Soviet control, while short-term objectives should be the protection of those countries now under assault but still unnow under assault but still un-conquered. Of particular impor-tance are those of the Middle East — the "energy treasurehouse"— and those of Southern Africa— the "mineral treasurehouse."

On the external front, Crozier recommends a "massive extension and intensification" of our information programs to get the truth behind the Iron Curtain. He calls for "the immediate cessation of credits for and exports of credits for and exports of technology of our policies of aid to countries which are clients or satellites of the Soviet Union with

It makes no sense that the enemies of freedom should be permitted to use the institutions of freedom to destroy freedom. Yet that is precisely the policy in effect in this country today. in this country today.

We need a complete revision and up-grading of the laws per-taining to high crimes and internal taining to high crimes and internal security. Today we have little defense against treason, espionage, sedition, sabotage, subersive activity and disaffection. We should reinstitute oaths of loyalty as an important tool of internal security to the

a view to ending such assistance.

We should take a more realistic approach to our financing and participation in the United Nations which now serves the Soviet bloc rather than the "Target Area."

The public must be made to understand that the threat to our security is internal as well as external. Because of this, and because we are not at peace but are at war, for our own survival we must take restrictive measures which we would no otherwise accept in developing an effective internal security program.

It makes no sense that the

without bloodsned; if you will not fight when your victory will be sure and not too costly; you may come to the moment when you will have to fight with all the odds against you and only a precarious chance of survival. There may even be a worse case. You may have to fight when there is no hope of victory, because it is better to perish than live as slaves." Churchill was discussing the failure of the West to move against Nazism, against Germany, when they had the opportunity. Will we repeat this tragic mistake by failing to move against Communism, against the Soviet jugernaut while we have the strength to do so with relative ease? If we fail to do so, the time will surely come when our children and gran. do so with relative ease? If we fail to do so, the time will surely come when our children and grandchildren will wonder at the lack of will of this generation which refused to take the necessary action to protect them from slavery.

John Tower

# Capitol Update

MILITARY AID to friendly nations is one of the best investments America can make in our own national security. This type of aid has become more essential in light of recent Soviet military adventurism.

The most dominant and ominous development in the world security scene is the relentless and unprecedented growth of Soviet military power. There may be differences of opinion on the severity off this adverse trend, but few would disagree that the balance has been shifting in favor of the Kremlin.

While this trend is alarming, the United States also is troubled by increased Soviet ability to project military power far from the Euro-Asian land mass. Consequently, the struggle for power and influence between the United States and Soviet Union has become truly global in nature.

In Latin America, Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Northern Africa, Soviet clients are seeking to destablize neighboring countries. This could result in serious consequences for Western interest abroad.

The task of protecting American interests — which have grown considerably — has become

foreign military personnel for their own defense than it is to train and equip American forces. Foreign military forces also act

Foreign military forces also act as a deterrent against aggression and are the critical first line of defense should a conflict occur. U.S. military aid enables friendly nations to handle the threat on their own without placing American lives at risk. If we should be forced to deploy American forces to a threatened area vital to us, trained military personnel of a friendly nation could supplement American forces.

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Security assistance to foreign
countries is not a costly investment. In recent years, funding for
these programs has amounted to
less than one percent of the federal
budget and less than two percent
when compared to the defense
budget. This is a small price to pay
for our national security abroad.

In short, security assistance
programs are effective; they cost
very little compared to their
benefit; and they represent the
most explicit assurance that the
United States is willing to standby
our friends and allies.

I believe it is imperative that
Congress continue funding for
security assistance to our friends
abroad.

Richard Viguerie

# Whose side are you on?

WHEN TIP O'Neill humiliated himself in front of millions of TV

humiliated himself in front of millions of TV viewers by questioning the Americanism of Congressman Newt Gingrich — a personal attack that made O'Neill the first Speaker in at least 186 years to be temporarily barred from speaking on the House floor — most news reports overlooked an important point: What exactly was it that made O'Neill so angry?

He was angry because Gingrich read into the record a report (by Frank Gregorsky of the Republican Study Committee) on liberals' blindness to the threat of communism. Gingrich was not criticizing all liberals, of course — certainly not liberals in the tradition of Presidents Truman and Kennedy, But, as the Georgia Congressman pointed out, most liberals in the Democratic Party today make it a habit to "trash America, indict the President, and give the benefit of every doubt to Marxist regimes."

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America, indict the President, and give the benefit of every doubt to Marxist regimes."

To make his point, it wasn't necessary for Gingrich to impuga the patriotism of anyone. All he had to do was read the liberal Democrats' own statements.

He quoted the infamous "Dear Comandante" letter in which ten Democratic Congressmen, including Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas, gave the Nicaraguan dictatorship advice on how to circumvent U.S. foreign policy. He quoted Congressional liberals' assurances over the years that, if we would only abandon our allies in Southeast Asia (and Angola, and Nicaragua, and El Salvador, etc., etc.), we would help make the world a peaceful place.

Gingrich proved beyond a

help make the world a peaceful place.

Gingrich proved beyond a doubt that, on issues like the Soviet thrust in Central America, arms control, defense spending, and new weapons systems, liberal Democrats in Congress take the position that the weaker America is, the better. They do so not because they are unpatriotic, but apparently because they think that communism poses no threat to the United States. To them, communism is not (as I believe) a variant of fascism; instead, it is

"liberalism in a hurry."

Present-day liberals ignore the fervent anti-communism that is part of the liberal tradition and the tradition of the Democratic Party. For example, Gary Hart and his contemporaries on the left tell us that the cause of revolution "isn't communism; it's poverty."

Contrast that view with the ideas expressed by John F. Kennedy. JFK believed that the U.S. had a responsibility to alleviate human suffering in poor nations, but he had no illusions that poverty was the cause of communist insurrection. "The enemy is the communist system itself — implacable, insatiable, unceasing in its drive for world domination," Kennedy said. "For this is not a struggle for the supremacy of arms alone — it is also a struggle for supremacy between two competing ideologies: Freedom under God versus ruthless, godless tyranny."

The late George Meany, president of the AFL—CIO, wrote in 1975, "The 'domino theory' is supposedly out of fashion. But events are reasserting it with a vengeance. We see before our horrified eyes plain and simple proof that the fate of the Western world rests on a series of interlocking alliances and relation.

world rests on a series of in-terlocking alliances and relation-ships which cannot be damaged at one point without weakening the whole chain... Everywhere, com-munism is on the march. Everywhere, the West is in retreat.

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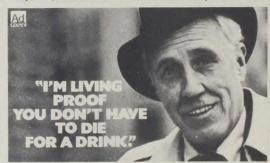
Such are the fruits, the bitter fruits, of detente."

Attacking President Carter's SALT II treaty, the late Senator Henry Jackson (D-Washington), former national chairman of the Democratic Party, said, "To enter into a treaty that favors the Soviets, as this one does, on the ground that we will be in a worse position without it, is appeasement in its purest form." How many liberal Democrats today can you imagine using anticommunist language like that used by Kennedy, Meany, and Jackson?

communist language like that used by Kennedy, Meany, and Jackson?
Today's liberal Democrats bristle at any accusation that they are "soft on communism." They consider the suggestion to be "McCarthyism" and they proceed to attack the character of anyone who dares say such a thing. But a person can be soft on communism — blind to the threat it poses, ignorant of its brutality — without being a communist. The proper response to the charge of being soft on communism would be to disprove it, not to engage in name-calling.

Want to see a liberal Democratic Congressman start stammering and puffing and turning red in the face? Just ask him this question: In the long twilight struggle against communism.

struggle against communism described by John F. Kennedy, between "Freedom under God" and "ruthless, godless tyranny" ...whose side are you on?



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**OUTGOING JAYCEES PRESIDENT** Alan Miller, right, presents the "President's Partner" award to incoming first vice-president Wayne Klement at Saturday night's Jaycees banquet.

# Jaycees pick Poole

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Keynote speaker at Saturday night's banquet was former Texas Power & Light manager Larry Kinard, now of Hillsboro. Kinard challenged incoming Jaycee president Tim Felderhoff to lead the club in the coming year and urged members to "bloom where you're planted."

In addition to Felderhoff, officers for 1984-85 are: Wayne Klement, first vice-president; Chris Sicking, second vice-president; Kim Walterscheid, secretary; Dale Swirczynski, treasurer; Alfred Hennigan, state director and Alan Miller, past president.

president.
Directors are Chuck Bartush,
Ross Felderhoff, Jack Flusche,
Sam Hess, Claude Klement, Mark
Klement, Mark Lippe and Kim

Nix.

Jayce senator Willie Fisher installed the new slate of officers.

Wayne Klement received the "President's Partner" award presented by outgoing president Alan Miller, and Jack Flusche was given the "Key Man" award.

Mark Klement received the project chairman award.

Incoming vice-president Wayne

with awards the club received during the state convention in Ft. Worth,

during the state convention in Ft. Worth.

Mark Klement was recognized with an "Old Jake" award for being the outstanding treasurer in the state in population division II, and Alan Miller won the award as outstanding club president in the population division.

The Muenster club was awarded the "Eagle Flight" honor as the outstanding Jaycee club in the state in their population division, and won first place honors for chapter fund-raising for their beer concession at Germanfest. They also won a testimonial of appreciation from the state organization for their outstanding fund-raising effort for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

During the past year, the Muenster club raised and presented \$2,500 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. They also sponsored a golf tournament and raised \$300 for the fight against Cystic Fibrosis, and took \$250 worth of supplies and toys to both the Cooke County Detention Center and the Denton State School.

Attendance at the annual banquet, held in the VFW hall,

Attendance at the annual banquet, held in the VFW hall, was light as several other activities drew members and citizens away.

#### Paving project halfway finished

# Council votes to repair street

Street paving problems and their solutions took a big chunk of the city council's time during their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

The council allocated \$3,000 to repair a dip at the intersection of Third and Maple Streets in front of Clyde Fisher's house. The area was apparently engineered incorrectly, creating a waterhole instead of allowing rainwater to flow down the gutter and out of the street.

"It would be feasible for about

"It would be feasible for about \$3,000 to raise the curb in front of Clyde's house and make the water flow on down on that side of the road," councilman Johnny Pagel road," councilman Johnny Pagel said. "We'll have to take out about 80 or 100 feet of curb and raise it about a foot, then put in a dip to carry the water straight through."

dip to carry the water straight through."

City supervisor Ron Montgomery said the street there would be paved this summer and noted the curb work needs to be done in the next couple of weeks.

Resident Herb Knabe took issue with the price estimate, however, and told the council he thought they were "pushing too hard" on the paving project.

"You can't do it for \$3,000," he said. "You've underestimated all through this. I think you are pushing it along too fast — you ought to take care of what you've got and quit pushing so hard."

Knabe said the city wasn't filling in enough dirt behind the curbing and predicted the curbs would eventually buckle up.

Mayor pro tem Ted Henscheid, presiding in the absence of mayor Ronnie Felderhoff, disagreed.
"We're going the only way we can go after years and years of careful planning," he said.

"I'll agree with that," Knabe replied, "but I still don't think you're giving the curb enough time to set in."

Pagel said the city had run cost figures on the street work in front

figures on the street work in front

of Clyde Fisher's house and said he felt the \$3,000 estimate would be accurate. "We know what the curb costs, we know what the paving costs, and we've got the fill sitting in the city yard. It may cost \$3,500, but I don't think it will." Pagel also noted the contractor had told the city he would not guarantee his paving work on the grade as it now stands, but said he would if the water problem were corrected.

corrected.

A suggestion to ban loaded trucks from residential areas in Muenster was tabled until the mayor could be present to give his ideas. The council did decide to talk to one particular trucker and ask for a "gentleman's agreement" to try and get him not to park his trucks on a city street overnight.

In other business, the council approved a new order of 76,000

approved a new order of 76,000 garbage bags from ST. Regis paper company at 21 cents a bag. The new supply should last through the rest of the year and all of next year.

The council also approved a proposal by the Jaycees club to install another 400 feet of sprinkler system in the city park. The club will furnish all labor and materials, and the new lines will hook onto the city's current system in the park.

The council appointed John Bartush to the park board to replace Claude Klement, who resigned after he was elected to the city council. A vacant position on

resigned after he was elected to the city council. A vacant position on the zoning board, created by the resignation of Al Hess, is still unfilled as the council is searching for a replacement. Hess resigned with nearly two years left on his term due to poor health.

Montgomery told the council the current paving project should be more than halfway finished by Friday. The city has spent about \$48,000 of the project's \$160,000 budget, and expects to be asked for a \$37,500 payment for the curb and gutter work sometime in the next couple of weeks as the phase of the project winds up.

Jim Roark appeared at the end

of the three-hour meeting to voice a complaint about the removal of the "watch for pedestrians" signs at the intersection of Division Street (U.S. 82) and Hickory.

"Without those signs, they might just as well take down the 35 mph signs and the flashing light," Roark said. "I just wanted to register a complaint with the council even though it's highway department business. I think we needed the sign and I don't know why they took it down. Nobody in this town knows about it — some higher power decided we didn't need it."

Also attending the meeting were homeowners David Bright and Henry Weinzapfel, asking the city to repair Sixth Street in front of their houses, where potholes have created a dangerous situation for drivers. The men noted the street is the main thoroughfare to the hospital and needs to be maintained better.

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# Picnic activities set

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from 8 a.m. to noon, and the first
pull will kick off at 3 p.m.
Trophies will be awarded to the
winners in men's and women's
divisions. There is a 1,400 lb.
weight limit on the men's division
and a seven women limit in that
division, with no weights asked.
A "country store" at the picnic
will sell a wide variety of
homemade goods, from quilts and
afghans to preserves and
afghans to preserves and
potholders, and homemade pies
will be for sale until they are gone
at another booth.
Three big raffles and an auction
will top off the festivities. The first raffle will be especially for
youngsters, with appropriate

prizes including savings bonds and other items. In a second raffle, a scoped six-millimeter Remington model 700 rifle will be given away along with

The main raffle of the day boasts a grand prize of a trip for two to Hawaii for seven days.

Other prizes include three nights in Ruidoso, New Mexico with a trip to the races and \$75 spending money, a 19-inch color television with remote control, a one-and-ahalf cubic Tappan microwae oven, a side of beef, two steebelted tires to be installed on the winner's car, a case of butter, \$75 in cash from Muenster State Bank, a \$75 savings account at The main raffle of the day

Gainesville National Bank, and a \$75 savings bond from the First State Bank in Gainesville.

Walter Grewing and Sylvan Walterscheid are putting together the auction, which promises to be the biggest and best ever at a parish picnic. The auction starts at 6 p.m., with a large number of livestock, pipes and tubing and a huge assortment of other goods to be auctioned off.

The effort is being coordinated by the finance committee of

# **Doggett wins**

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but Doggett won slim majorities in the absentee voting, two Lindsay boxes, and a Valley View box as well as a couple of the Gainesville

well as a couple of the Gainesville boxes.

Voters in Myra split down the middle, going 12 for Hance and 12 for Doggett.

The turnout county-wide was dismal, as only 15.6 percent of the 14,347 registered voters cast ballots. It was even worse statewide, however, with 13 percent voting. In Muenster, only 136 of the 1,465 registered voters turned out, for a pitiful 9.2 percent.

Hance said this week he would ask for a recount of the votes throughout the state, due to the extremely narrow margin. If the

totals remain the same, Doggett will face Republican Congressman Phil Gramm of Bryan on the November ballot.

The only local election on Saturday's runoff ballot concerned residents of Cooke County's precinct one, where Danny Knight defeated Craig Erlandson to win the Democratic nomination.

defeated Craig Erlandson to win the Democratic nomination. Knight got 739 votes to 597 for Erlandson, carrying the absentee box, Whitesboro and three of four Gainesville boxes.

Other statewide races on the ballot were for two places on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

W.C. (Bill) Davis won 1,122 to 652 over Roy E. Greenwood in Cooke County and garnered 61.4 percent of the vote statewide, winning by a 479,756 to 300,985 margin.

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In the other judge's race, Bill White took a solid 1,160 to 599 win over Tom Thorpe in Cooke County and got 64 percent of the vote statewide. The final total was 498,378 for White and 279,894 for Thorpe.

Greenwood was a 63-36 winner in the two Muenster boxes, while White beat Thorpe by a single vote here, 48 to 47. Muenster's box 18 was the only one in Cooke County to go for Thorpe, and that was by a slight 35-33 margin.

Saturday's runoff finalizes the ballots for the general election, slated for November 3.

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# **County court**

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Continued from front page the sheriff's department, a proposal to install a buried cable by General Telephone Co., discussion of a lease agreement on a building for the Justice of the Peace, precinct two, discussion of approval of expenses for the annual Historic Preservation Conference at Lubbock.

The commissioners will also discuss future scheduling of their meetings and consider payment of dues to the Texoma Regional Planning Commission.

An executive session is scheduled for the close of the meeting after a personnel discussion. The meeting is open to the public.



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KIWANIS CLUB PRESIDENT Charles Coffey presents a check for \$500 to Muenster librarian Mary Moster. The club raised the money through

# Fluker champion flier

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Fluker's trophies from competition include the airplane of the Russian he defeated, a handcarved propeller from the Chinese, a Danish airplane and dozens of pins and medals from the Canadians, Russians, West Germans, Swedes and Chinese.

"In the U.S., if you cut the other guy's string, you win it all," he noted. "In international competition, you're scored on how many cuts you make on his streamer, so you don't want to cut it completely off. It's a lot of skill, the speed and maneuverability of your airplane, and luck."

Fluker made the U.S. team in 1981 and the world championships—held every two years—were his first international competition. He

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has travelled all over the United States.

This year's national championships are scheduled for Reno in August, and Fluker will join flyers from Louisiana, Washington and Michigan on the four-member U.S. team at the world championships in Massachusetts.

His dad makes the airplanes, which are formed of balsa wood and covered with a durable, clear plastic. They are mostly wing, with the engine mounted on the front and a large tail which the pilot uses to control and maneuver.

Fluker's engines come from a

maneuver. Fluker's engines come from a man in Pennsylvania and turn about 30,000 rpm at top spead. He expects the plane to do 115 or more miles per hour.

"You want a good airplane, but you don't want it to be too expensive either, because they are basically disposable," he says. "We took 15 airplanes to Sweden. Three came back unharmed because we didn't fly them, three were slightly damaged and the rest are scattered somewhere between here and there. All you can salvage usually is the engine and maybe the propeller."

In combat, the flyer must not only control the airplane, he must jockey for position with his opponent inside the circle, which is five feet in diameter for U.S. competitions and about 10 feet—three meters—in international competition. Physical conditioning is a key part of the winning edge.
"I spend a lot of time running," Fluker said. "A lot of my opponents try to get my plane tangled up because that way they can keep me from moving around so much. I guess I'm pretty mobile compared to most of the others."

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Fluker does not watch his airplane as he flies it, going instead by the pull and the feel while keeping his eyes on his opponent. At top speed, the plane makes a circle in about two seconds — a pace that sounds dizzying to the untrained listener.

"I've been flying since I was six years old," he said. "I don't know how I keep from getting dizzy, but I don't. When I start trying to think about it—that's when I get dizzy."

Competitions are sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics and big meets draw hundreds of spectators. The underded Aeronautics and big meets draw hundreds of spectators. The U.S. team when they go to the world championships, but other than that, Fluker's pursuit is stric-

**Enterprise names Buckel** as editor

began his duties this week as managing editor of the Muenster

managing editor of the Muenster Enterprise.

Buckel and his wife Krisan moved to Muenster from Andrews, where he was news editor for the semiweekly Andrews County News. He worked in Andrews for nearly three years before accepting the Muenster position.

A graduate of Lubbock Christian College, Buckel has been in the newspaper business

West Texas native Bob Buckel segan his duties this week as ananaging editor of the Muenster nterprise. Buckel and his wife Krisan photography at all three.



Bob Buckel

# Zimmerer earns Tech degree

Gary Zimmerer received his bachelor of science degree in Agricultural Engineering from Texas Tech University on May 12, during commencement ceremonies held at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

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Gary was a member of the Alpha Epsilon Honor Society, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Engineering Student Council.

He was one of nine students in Texas Tech University's Department of Agricultural Engineering who were recognized at the department's recent Spring Awards Banquet. Former House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake was banquet speaker. The banquet was sponsored by the Alpha Epsilon Honorary Society and the student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE).

Gary Zimmerer received the

Gary Zimmerer received the ASAE Student Honor Award,

### Stenholm lauds vote

Voters in the 17th District had the third highest voter turnout in the state during the May Texas Primary elections, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm said today.

According to figures from the Texas Secretary of State's office, the 17th District voters showed a "very good turnout" for the Senate, Congressional and local county races.

"The 17th District had a voter turnout of 32.9 percent or 92,179 of the 287,012 voters," Stenholm said. "District 2, in east Texas had the best record with 111,785 people casting ballots in the primary. In northeast Texas, District 1 had 92,220 voters at the booths for the second best turnout.

given by the national branch, based on scholarship, local and national activities and campus ac-

national activities and comparativities.

Attending the graduation cermonies on May 12 were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer, his siters Shelly of Muenster and Debbie of Levelland and his grandmother Mrs. William Flusche of Lindsay.

Following graduation, members of the class entertained their parents and guests with a hamburger cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dvoracek in Lubbock. Mr. Dvoracek is chairman of the Agricultural Engineering Department at Texas Tech.

Gary Zimmerer is a graduate of Muenster High School.



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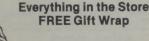
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#### At Sacred Heart Church

# Fleitman, Martin pledge vows

In a traditional Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony and exchange of marriage vows, Charlotte Anne Fleitman became the bride of David Craig Martin on Saturday, June 2.

Father Victor Gillespie officiated in Sacred Heart Church in the late afternoon

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the late afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman of
Muenster and the groom is the son
of Mrs. Marge Clement of
Gainesville and Bill Martin of
Pioneer Valley.

The bride approached the altar
with her father, pausing to present
a rose to her mother. Music for
the processional was the nostalgic,
simple beauty of "Edelweiss"
played as a flute solo by Terri De
Garmo of Lindsay.

For her wedding she chose a
formal white gown of silk and
lace, designed with fitted bodice,
Queen Anne neckline, sheer
bishop sleeves and five-tiered skirt
of Wedgewood lace, with an aislewide chapel train.

Her triple-tiered illusion veil
with circular crown of gathered
puff tulle accented with pearls,
ribbon and lace, was made by her
mother.

Her bridal bouquet was an all

mother.

Her bridal bouquet was an all white cascade arrangement of roses, carnations, stephanotis, ribbons and forget me nots with the treasured handkerchief used as the treasured handkerchief used as her christening cap, and a cut crystal rosary, a gift from her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Millie Fleitman. Tied into ribbon ends were white orange blossoms from the wedding bouquet of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bauer, used on November 16, 1920 and again in the wedding of the bride's parents on April 12, 1951. She wore an antique gold cross and chain borrowed from her Grandmother Fleitman.

Attendants
Sabrina Schroeder of Lindsay, a friend of the bride was maid of honor. Pam Felderhoff of Muenster a friend and Claudia Flusche Homesly of Fort Worth a friend of the bride and cousin of the groom were bridesmaids. April Fleitman, bride's niece and little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fleitman, was flower girl.

Gowned in delicate rainbow

pastels of mint, orchid, yellow and pink respectively, they were identically dressed in chiffon lined with taffeta, with double flounce neckline scooped in back, slightly raised waistline tied with a satin bow. They carried nosegays of pastel carnations and wore matching pastel wreaths in their hair.

Jeff Felderhoff of Lindsay a friend and classmate of the groom was best man. Steve Neu of Lindsay another classmate and Larry Fleitman, bride's brother were groomsmen. Allen Fleitman, bride's brother, Don Fleitman, bride's cousin, Steve Hermes and Neal Flusche both cousins of the groom were ushers.

Jeff Flusche, groom's cousin and small son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flusche was ring bearer. The ring pillow was made by the bride's mother. Curt Bayer and Mark Flusche were Mass servers.

Wedding music was given by Ruth Felderhoff organist, Terri De Garmo flutist and the singing group of Diane Grewing, Debbie Hess and Vicky Fisher, with guitar accompaniment.

Participating in the special

group of Diane Grewing, Debbie Hess and Vicky Fisher, with guitar accompaniment.

Participating in the special wedding liturgy were Billy and Dale Martin, groom's brothers who carried Offertory gifts to the altar, Mrs. David Flusche, groom's godmother, with chosen readings and Mrs. Anne Bauer, bride's aunt and Harold Flusche, groom's uncle who assisted as Eucharistic ministers. Mrs. Sharon Krebs, bride's godmother was hospitalized and unable to participate as previously planned.

Altar decorations carried out an all-white theme, with fan-shaped arrangements of white gladiolitied with white bows, many white candles in heart shape, held in a pair of tall white floor candelabra. All wedding flowers were made by the bride, mothers of the couple and a group of friends.

As she left the altar, the bride presented a rose to the groom's mother.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Mrs. Terry Hess and Mrs. Traci Stoffels presided at the bride's book, registering 250 guests, at a table holding a decoupaged wedding invitation and the Unity candles.

The bride's table was covered in white, holding white candles in crystal holders and decorated with the bridesmaids' flowers.

The three tiered white wedding cake by Betty Rose was accented with the bride's chosen colors.

The German chocolate horseshoe shaped groom's cake was made by Charles Bayer. Mrs. Lorine Strassberg, bride's aunt and a cousin Mrs. Brenda Dixon, both of Dayton Ohio cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Debbie Fleitman, bride's sister-in-law cut the groom's cake.

Cake servers were Carol Hermes, Susie Felderhoff, Elaine Grewing, Carmen Flusche and Judy Felderhoff.

A wall decoration featured two satin hearts with satin sash

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carrying names of the couple with the wedding date. Flowers, lace fans, and pastel napkins decorated guest tables.

guest tables.
Mike Otts played for dancing.
Guests attended from Dallas,

Gainesville at The Center Restaurant on May 27 at 5 p.m.

A come and go recipe shower was given by Mrs. Allen Fleitman, on May 20.

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The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College and is a student at North Texas State University. The groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School, attended Cooke County College and Texas A and M University. He is an electrician employed by David Hoenig Electric, Inc. When they return from a tour of South Texas they will be at home in Denton.

Mrs. Wilde served a fruit tray, and the mother of South Texas they will be at home in Denton.

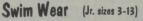
#### Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clement of

Elizabeth Jean Fette and her mother, Mrs. David Fette were honorees on Saturday, May 26 when Beta Kappa and Mrs. Mar-cie Wilde hosted a baby shower at

10 a.m. Wilde served a fruit tray, a variety of coffee cakes and hot drinks. Mrs. Fette opened and displayed their gifts.





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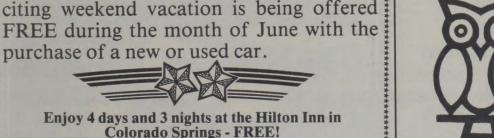
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#### Schedule of Meetings

VFW
The regular VFW meeting is held on the second Monday of the month (June 11) at 8 p.m.
Chamber of Commerce
Muenster Chamber of Commerce will meet for luncheon at The Center on Tuesday June 12 at 1000.

CDA
There will be no CDA meetings in June and July.
YHT

The Muenster Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will meet Thursday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public School Home Ec room. "Making Fabric Frames" will be featured in the program. Nominations of new officers will be accepted.



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MR. AND MRS. BILL TAPP of Yorktown have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee to Scott Edward Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Walterscheid of College Station, Tx. The July 14 wedding will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church of College Station. Both, bride and groom are seniors at Texas A&M University. Scott Walterscheid is a grandson of Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid of Muenster and a great-grandson of Mrs. Jennie Schilling of St. Richard's Villa.

# St. Anne's society plans for benefit

St. Anne's Society made plans St. Anne's Society made plans for participation in the community benefit bazaar during its June meeting on the first Sunday of the month in the Community Center meeting room with 29 members present. Della Walterscheid, president, led the group in the confraternity prayer. She thanked all who remembered her with cards, prayers and other with cards, prayers and other favors while she was a hospital

Javors while she was a hospital patient.

Members agreed to dispense with meetings in July and August and planned ahead for September 2. Then reorganization will include a reception for new members and the annual covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. as a welcome back courtesy for the local Benedictine Sisters. St. Joseph Society members and the pastors also will be guests.

In other business members volunteered as helpers for the Father's Day picnic. It was announced that Janie Hartman and Michelle Knauf will be cochairmen of the Country Store Booth, and items to stock it are

solicited. Date for the Catholic State League convention in Honey Creek was announced as July 14-

Miriam Caplinger spoke on retreats at Montserrat Retreat House and told that a silent retreat for women is scheduled for parishes that include Muenster on September 6-9. Anyone interested is invited to contact her or Lucille Hess so that arrangements can be made well in advance.

Bertha Knabe, secretary and Marie Henscheid, treasurer, gave their reports and Mrs. Henscheid read two mini-inspirations "Each Day Is Important" and "Slow Down."

Down."
Another committee reported that Get-Well" cards were sent to Mmes. Frances Reiter, Mildred Rauschuber, Della Walterscheid, Gertrude Fette, Hilda Self and Marie Felderhoff.
Elsie Horn won the door prize. Games and refreshments followed. For the social hour the St. Anne's Society members were joined by members of the St. Joseph's Society.

#### At City Park pavilion

# Hoedebecks hold reunion

Seven surviving children of the late Fred and Anna Hoedebeck attended the family's annual reunion on Sunday, June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Hoedebeck, pioneer residents of the young Muenster colony, were parents of eighteen children.

Gathering in the City Park

#### Country Store has new features

A special feature of the country

A special feature of the country store booth at the Father's Day Picnic this year will be a large variety of new items being assembled by Co-chairmen Janie Hartman and Michelle Knauf.

Included are children's jewelry, Care Bear, Cabbage Patch, Smurfs, and other cartoon characters. There will also be new toys.

Costume jewelry will include necklaces, rings, earrings; also new wave, valley and punk jewelry. Also key rings in assortment, Jedi, Smurfs, feathers, rock stars and others. Also puffy stickers, and Michael Jackson novelties.

In addition, there will be a

novelties.

In addition, there will be a variety of standard items of Country Store interest.

Mosaics, the SHHS school newspaper and Cordis, the annual will be for sale in the Country Store.

New items are coming in every

New items are coming in every day, according to Janie Hartman. She has appealed for more donations, and suggests baked foods, plants, arts and crafts, etc. She also plans a raffle for hand made items and requests more, including crocheted, knitted, embroidered and quilted pieces. Call Janie Hartman at 759-4590 or Michelle Knauf at 759-4377 for information. They will be happy to pick up items in advance of the day. This will also help them to arrange their displays to advantage.

tage.

Carol Grewing reminds that the first annual issued by Sacred Heart High School in '41-'42 will be included in the Big Auction as well as bound copies of Volumes 1, 2 and 3 of Mosaics.

Pavilion for a covered dish dinner at noon Sunday were Mrs. Frances Reiter of St. Richard's Villa, Leo Hoedebeck of Gainesville, Father Paul Hoedebeck of Subiaco, Arkansas, Philomena and John Howell of Houston, Alfred and Irene Hoedebeck of Irving, Joe and Lillie Hoedebeck of Sunday were Mrs. Ray Hoedebeck of Muenster.

Also included in the immediate family and attending Sunday were Mrs. Ray Hoedebeck of Denison, Mrs. Cletus Hoedebeck of Guinlan.

Surrounded by a number of Quinlan and Mrs. Norbert Hoedebeck also of Quinlan.

Surrounded by a number of grandchildren, nieces and nephews, the group spent the afternoon visiting, reminiscing, taking pictures, viewing scrap books of "When We Were Young" belonging to the Gene Hoedebecks, and getting reacquainted with the daughter and granddaughter of the Joe Hoedebecks, Mrs. Betty Veatch and Susan Harman.

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YARD OF THE MONTH honors this month went to Virgil and Judy Hess of 517 Pecan. The honor

is bestowed by the Muenster Garden Club.

# Lukes host Garden Club

Bill and Eileen Luke hosted members of Muenster Garden Club in their home for the group's annual supper party and installation of officers on May 14. Husbands of members were special guests.

The meeting was held on the patio shaded by native trees, and surrounded on three sides by beds of red geraniums.

Installation of officers

of red geraniums.

Installation of officers followed, with Sue Endres as installing officer. Elected in February, they are: Dolores Miller president; Alice Roark first vice president and program chairman; Angela Antonetti second vice president and yearbook chairman; Marcie Wilde third vice president

Beta Kappa chapter of Epsilon Signa Alpha International celebrated Founders Day on May 8 at the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room. A buffet

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and membership chairman; Merle Brock secretary; Eileen Luke treasurer; Marie Endres

parliamentarian.

Marcie Wilde presided for the Martie Winder president for the business meeting. Reports were given by Dolores Miller and Marie Endres on results of the club's Germanfest booth. A "thank you" note from Drew Bynum was read.

read.

Alice Roark reported on programs and workshops for the coming year. Members had praise for a former member, Dolores Swirczynski of Mineral Wells who won a Tri- Color ribbon for an entry in a Fort Worth flower show, on which she scored 97.

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The group expressed thanks to

Beta Kappa Observes Day

Charles Wimmer who mowed the Mini-Park.

Mrs. Miller announced an up-

coming board meeting. Committees and the executive board remain active throughout the summer, however no monthly meetings or programs are held until the fall.

til the fall.

A covered dish dinner was served indoors. Three tables were set up in the dining room and living room, each carrying out an individual theme and coordinated color scheme. Each napkin was tied with a rose matching the centerpiece.

A special guest was Mrs. Maria D. Garcia the mother of Mrs. Angela Antonetti.

and Becky Felderhoff; and Five Year pin to Marcie Wilde. First Pearl awards went to Marlene En-dres, June Bartush and Lisa Gon-zales. Palas Athene awards were given, as first degree to Debbie Hess and second degree to Becky Felderhoff

# Auction raises funds for Morton Museum

The Fun Auction held by the Cooke County Heritage Society at the VFW Hall last Friday, June 1, lived up to its name of being a "fun" affair for the group of approximately 300 persons who attended. There was much goodnatured competition in both the Silent Auction and the Live Auction

Net proceeds from the event amounted to \$11,700 according to Judy Knight, Chairman of the Auction Committee. These funds are to be used for the support and

#### Hess home wins Yard of the Month

A velvet green lawn, healthy A velvet green lawn, healthy maple trees and an attractive native stone walk leading to the house helped win Yard of the Month honors for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hess. In addition, well tended borders of geraniums and caladiums lend accent to the front of the house. The fenced-in back yard also has a lawn area and a large garden. The Hess home was selected by the Muenster Garden Club for June Yard of the Month honors.

improvement of Morton Museum and are in response to a Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The variety of donations included such diverse items as a Hereford cow and calf, an antique hall tree and a beveled mirror, jewelry, milk bottles in a wooden case, gourmet dinners, political campaign buttons, and weekends at the Stockyards in Fort Worth and in luxury hotels in Dallas. According to Patty Haayen, Chairman of Solicitations, members and friends of the Heritage Society were most cooperative in supporting the event. A few surplus items from the Morton Museum collection were also included.

cluded.

The barbecue dinner was prepared by Marvin Knight, Jr., Dick Haayen, and Jim Myrick. Following the brisk competition for the items on the Silent Auction tables, the Live Auction was conducted by Mike Jones, auctioneer.

Motton Museum is open to the

Morton Museum is open to the public, with free admission, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m. and Sundays from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. In addition, classes in crafts and nature study are being offered this summer.



AVRI GONZALES

# Youngster celebrates birthday

Avri Gonzalez celebrated her first birthday on Sunday, May 27 at Lake Texoma. Her parents, Alric and Lisa Gonzalez entertained guests with a barbecued chicken dinner, followed by cake and ice cream

and ice cream.

A clown theme was carried out.

Avri's parents made her first birthday cake. Their guests included the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Mollenkopf, uncle and aunts, Mark and Lori Mollenkopf, Gay Sandmann and a cousin, Stacie Sandmann.

# Fr. Fisher celebrates 20th

Father Harry Fisher celebrated

Father Harry Fisher celebrated the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Wednesday, May 30.

At present he is stationed in Seymour at Sacred Heart Church. Until 1982 he was pastor of St. Thomas Church in Pilot Point and before the served at Burkburget.

Thomas Church in Pilot Point and before that served at Burkburnett and Ft. Worth.

He was ordained in Dallas on May 30, 1964 and read his First Mass in Muenster on June 1, 1964.

His anniversary Mass was celebrated in his hometown on the way of his anniversary attended by

eve of his anniversary, attended by his brothers and sisters, and nieces and nephews in Sacred Heart Church here.

Church here.

Following Mass, a covered dish speed of his sister, Mrs. Charles Taylor. Attending were Mrs. John Fisher, Mrs. Charlie Fisher, Pat Fisher, Mrs. Charlie Fisher, Pat Fisher, Mrs. Charlie Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. Leo Appel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, the hostess, Mrs. Charles Taylor and the honored guest, Father Harry Fisher.

Stephen Smith of Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas a grandson of Mrs. Appel also attended. Father Harry concelebrated Mass Wednesday morning in Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Victor Gillespie, before returning to Seymour.

Father Harry Fisher is the son of the late Joseph and Emma is particularly devoted to care of Fisher. He served in the Armed the sick and troubled, also visiting Forces from December 1941 until and counseling in hospitals, August 1945, in the Pacific area.

# Seniors trek to Granbury

A day spent on a special treat on Sunday, May 27 took 25 of Muenster's Senior Citizens group to Granbury where they attended a program in Granbury Opera House.

Traveling in a Sacred Heart School bus driven by Jerry Sicking, they left here at 10 a.m. and stopped for lunch in Weatherford before arriving in Granbury just in time for the sing-a-long, a warmup for the featured show at 2 p.m.

p.m. They saw a comedy "SS Cupid" or "Love On The Poop Deck", and members of the group said it was one of the funniest they

ever attended.

Enroute home they stopped again in Weatherford for supper. Plans to have one meal at The Nutt House were canceled because Sunday closing time there was 3

p.m. They arrived in Muenster abot 8 p.m. Mrs. Gladys Lutkenhaus said they plan a similar trip again in August, when new shows will be scheduled.



JOEY KUPPER honor graduate

### Kupper is honor grad

Joey Kupper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kupper of Rockwall and grandson of the Bernard Wolfs and the John Kuppers of Muenster graduated with high honors at Rockwall High School on June 1.

on June 1.

He was a member of the National Honor Society, maintaining a 2.9 average on a 3.0 scale grade. He received a \$4,000 scholarship from the Rockwall Women's League.

A member of the 226 student graduating class, he gave the Benediction at the graduation ceremony and he also had the distinction of earning the highest grades on the football team of Rockwall High School.

# dinner prepared by members was served to 10 Beta Kappa members and five guests. Highlights of the meeting included installation of officers and announcements of special awards. Lela Mercer, district VI president installed Jan Cain president; Janet Hess vice president; Marlene Endres secretary; Loretta Felderhoff treasurer and June Bartush parliamentarian. Awards won included Outstanding First Year Member to June Bartush; and Outstanding First Year Member to June Bartush; and Outstanding ESA Member to Debbie Hess; Perfect Attendance award to Debbie Hess Save Time! Prescription is our Middle Name Shop the Drive-in Window for all your prescriptions warts' 02 N. Grand, Gaine



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# degree at NTSU

Walterscheid earns

Beta Kappa has announced that the collection it sponsored to benefit the American Cancer Society at church doors on May 20 amounted to \$297.26. Jean Allen was chairman.

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Stephen Walterscheid received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at North Texas State University in Denton during spring convocation friends. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gulden, owners of "This Old House of Interiors," in the home design and decorating field.

The Guldens entertained with a family gathering in his honor following graduation. Other guests were fellow employees and friends. Also Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newman, Karen Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Joe Walterscheid and Amy Beth.

Mrs. Henry Koelzer, his granding field.

The Guldens entertained with a family gathering in his honor





#### Frontier Manor news

# Singer boosts nursing home week

Willie Nelson, famous singer was honorary host for Texas Nursing Home Week. He urged people all over Texas to visit a loved one in a nursing home often. Frontier Manor invites guests to visit residents and staff, inspect facilities and acquaint themselves with the special care given in licensed nursing homes in Texas.

Each month a resident and a staff member are selected for honors at Frontier Manor, by popular vote of staff, residents and families. Mrs. Hattie Holcomb, a resident and Kim Holder an employee were the May honores.

honorees. Hettie Holcomb has been resident about a year and a half and has fast become a favorite, with her sparkling blue eyes and winning smile. Her favorite pastime is caring for live plants, with help from a volunteer. She received a gift from the ad-ministor. the activity department. She also received a gift from the ad-ministrator. Kim has been em-ployed at Frontier Manor about one year.

Residents of eight A.R.A. nursing homes met at Gainesville Convalescent Center, with Frontier Manor as co-host for junior and senior Olympics on May 19.

Attending were Bonham Nursing Center, Care Inn of Denison, Care Inn of Sanger, Denison Manor, Fairview Manor of Bonham, and Pavilion Nursing Home of McKinney.

Dr. Harry Roark, mayor of Gainesville gave the opening prayer. Tyler Todd, Boston Marathon runner, was master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was provided by "The Rifle Club" of Gainesville Boys Club who also provided four

clowns. Guests from Body Etc. performed Aerobic Dancing joined by Brownie Troop 113 of Whitesboro and Cub Scouts of Pack 663, den 2.

Pack 663, den 2.
First place went to the teams of Gainesville Convalescent Center and Bonham Nursing Center and Care Inn of Sanger, for combined effort of children and senior citizens, to join in group activities.
ARA presented Olympic T shirts to children and resident who narticipated.

participated.
Noontime brought a sack lunch and cold drinks. Rain postponed afternoon activities, but residents loved morning activities. A child helped each resident to play the games.

Three special employees of Frontier Manor were honored recently at a staff meeting. They received a plaque and certificate of appreciation. Susan Melton, a graduate of Callisburg High School, Charlene Schmidlkofer a

graduate of Lindsay High School and Allen Frost a graduate of Gainesville High. They were special guests of Leo Ladouceur, administrator of Frontier Manor, in attendance at the Wednesday Rotarian luncheon at K-Bobs.

It is homemade ice cream time again for residents, guests and staff. One recent evening there were seven ice cream freezers of the good old fashioned treat so all could have second helpings and

even thirds.

The Cross Timbers Band entertained and residents joined in their singing. Family night is always held on the first Monday of each

Donna Martin, choir director of Gainesville Middle School brought her combined choirs to sing during a recent lunch hour. They sang ''Oldies But Goodies'' bringing back good memories for the residents. Thirty nine children visited.

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St. Richards residents host visitors

Villa had recent guests. They include Al and Irene Hoedebeck of Irving who visited Mrs. Frances

Irving who visited Mrs. Frances Reiter.

Bertha Bewley's visitors was Lois Bewley of Rosston...Mrs. Edna Williams and Dell Thompson of Saint Jo visited Mary Criffin on Friday, May 25.

On Sunday May 27, Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Theimer were visitors at St. Richard's...Aggie Adams of Houston and Anne Adams of Lubbock visited Agnes Seyler...Steve and Vivian Ochs of Russell Spring, Kansas, Marilyn Ochs of Winona, Kansas, Jackie and Matthew Barr of Wray, Colorado were guests of Bess Barr on May 29.

Residents enjoyed a movie Tuesday afternoon... Guests of Frances Reiter were Rinds and Lucy Reiter of Hardy, Texas and

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Reiter, Jr. of Abilene...Sue Dickerson and Lorene Sewell of Gainesville came to see Jewell Jones.

On Wednesday, May 30 Julie Cunningham, Sue Wieler and Catherine Hermes entertained with bingo for residents of St. Richard's Villa.

Mrs. Jennie Schilling and Mrs. Evelyn Schilling enjoyed visits from Caroline Schilling, Leo and Rosina Felderhoff of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pelzel and family of Chicago, Agnes Madison of Chicago, Alois and Virginia Pelzel of Pilot Point, Doris Sandmann of Lindsay, Charlotte Dangelmayr, Debbie Endres and Sharlene Schilling of Muenster...Cecilia Huchton and Rosa Driever visited all residents on Thursday.

"The camper

rolled over?"

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Jewell Jones' granddaughter, Juarice Berry of Nashville, Ten-nessee and Jewell's daughter Sue Dickerson of Gainesville were her guests on Friday, June 1...Marcie

June 7: Several residents went to the Golden Triangle Mall in Denton, with the help of Juanita Martin.

Martin.
June 8, 15, 22, 29: Tex and
Virginia Todd will come to Oak
Tree Lodge to sing and entertain.
June 9: Several residents will attend Seniorama at Cooke County

tend Seniorama at Cooke County College.
June 11: Residents with the help of the staff dietician will plan a lunch menu to be served on this day and will provide recipes. June 7, 14, 21, 28: Bible Study given by Rev. Chuck Skinner of Westminister Presbyterian Chur-

June 14: Old fashioned ice

# Oak Tree Lodge announces calendar

Oak Tree Lodge in Gainesville participated in a discussion of as announced its calendar for each.

Oak Tree Lodge in Gainesville has announced its calendar for June, according to Wynell Bynum, activity director. June 4: The Good Old Days. In this activity, residents wrote one special event recalled as most exciting in their childhood. They all

B is for baby

Gary and Mary Endres of Mesquite announce the birth of their first son, Luke Joseph on Tuesday, June 5, 1984 at 6:52 p.m. in Medical City Hospital in Dallas, weighing 7 lb. 12½ oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Luke Joseph joins two sisters. Luke Joseph joins two sisters, Nicole and Shauna at home. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hess; and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Henscheid, all of Muenter.

Announcing the birth of their second son are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mark Walterscheid. Jacob Matthew was born at 9:18 a.m. Wed. June 6, 1984 at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 10½ oz. A brother for Rae Ann and Mark, he is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ponder of Hereford, and Mildred Walterscheid of Muenster and the late Ervin Richard Walterscheid; the great-grandparents are Rosie Walterscheid of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boerner of Pilot Point and Mr. and Mrs. James Ponder of Hereford.

Judy Pagel of Sante Fe, New Mexico is spending part of her summer vacation in Muenster visiting family, friends and relatives. She arrived Saturday, June 2 at Love Field, Dallas. Meeting her were her sisters, Sharlene Hartman and Marlene Endres and Lacy, and her brothers, Troy and Chris.

June 14: Old fashioned ice cream party for residents.
June 2 and 16: Muller Street Church of Christ members come to sing for the residents.
June 18, 19: Garage sale to raise funds for the Activity Program.
June 21: Watermelon Party.
June 25: Hootnanny by the Cross Timbers Band. Muenster students on roll The following Muenster students were on the President's Honor Roll of Cooke County College during the recently concluded Spring 1984 semester: Mike G. Bartush and Sharon Voth. A perfect grade average of 4.0 is required to qualify for the honor.

The following Muenster students, with a grade point average of at least 3.5 while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours, were on the Dean's honor roll: Brad Biffle, Virginia Fisher, Gregory Luke, Mark Miller, Chris Rohmer and Tim Voth.

Ronald Fleitman of Lindsay was also on the Dean's list.

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June 9, 1939

Rain assures fair crop of corn but delays harvesting with no damage to uncut grain. Lindsay's first wheat of the season is brought in by Jake Bezner. Muenster Knights of Columbus re-elect Rev. Francis Zimmerer as grand knight. Drilling activity in south Muenster field is booming. Mrs. Ben Luke escapes injury in cartruck crash. Cooke County Co-op now serves 337 customers with electricity. Tony Mae Friske has appendicitis operation. Andy Flusche marries Marie Muller of Pilot Point. Construction begins on a new home of the J.H. Horns.

#### **40 YEARS AGO**

June 9, 1944
Funeral services are held for John Sturm, 85, pioneer Lindsay resident. Harvesting is in progress with grain above average. Muenster's first horse show draws big

able the year they're earned.

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attendance. John Hoffman will come here in September to head the public school as superintendent after teaching at Rhineland the past several years. Frank Hennigan is among graduates at Subiaco Academy. Dr. Gilbert, former Gainesville dentist, dies in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Fowler return to Muenster to reside after being away about two years. Pat Hennigan is at home on leave.

#### 35 YEARS AGO

35 YEARS AGO

June 10, 1949
City Council urges clean-up and spraying as precaution against polio. Myra voters approve 375,000 school bond. Death ends illness of Mrs. Emma Morrison. Community begins annual grain harvest with yields below average. Lawrence Baumhardt is re-elected grand knight of local KC's. Community Lumber complete move from Saint Jo to Muenster. Pfc. Buddy Yosten writes his folks that he has arrived safely in Japan. Roy Baumhardt has enlisted in the Air Force. J.W.

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Hess buys farm from the Joe Tischlers who are making plans to move to Pilot Point. The Leonard Yosten family of Wilson, OK., visited here during the weekend. Loretta Hartman and Emily Fette receive nursing diplomas at St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

#### **30 YEARS AGO**

June 11, 1954
Pouring gasoline on fire is fatal to Douglas Fleitman, 8-year-old son of the Albert Fleitmans. City to Douglas Heitman, 8-year-old son of the Albert Fleitmans. City council okays city census and survey. Benefits of rain more than offset delay in harvest; 1.8 inches falls this week. Wheat reports at mid-harvest are better than first estimates; average is over 20 bushels. Fred Hoedebecks are honored on 54th wedding anniversary. Mary Nell Hellman and Lorine Fleitman have made arrangements to enter business college at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Joe Bezner is back at Lindsay after spending about four months with her children in Dallas where she was recovering from a broken leg sustained there on a visit. Father Bruno Fuhrmann and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, newly ordained priests, return to Subiaco after visits with their families at Lindsay.

#### 25 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1959
Clothing factory awaits survey of local labor available. Wet vote is expected here soon as a result of new court ruling that a wet precinct or town can be legally established in a dry county. Grain floods local elevators at harvest peak. Ervin Hamric has surgery for acute appendicitis. Fourth Degree Knights re-elect John Mosman faithful navigator. Parish contributes \$297 for cemetery. Patsy Endres and Kathy McGannon, SH 4-H team, win third in A&M state contest. Jeanette Haverkamp and Travis Wickliffe marry.

#### 20 YEARS AGO

June 12, 1964

Harvest of poor crop nears midway point. Jaycees pageant will choose and crown Miss Muenster 1964. Pageant entries appear in parade and formal tea. Soldiers of five wars are honored at memorial service. Cemetery collection Sunday is below normal. Eight Lindsay girls attend CYC workshop at Castorville. Sister Theresina and Sister Patricia leave for summer mission work in Old Mexico. Father Bertin Roll, national director, is guest speaker at St. Anne's Society meeting. Capt. Lloyd King and family return from Germany. Roger Fleitman is home from Africa with army discharge. Tommy

#### Personal

Dianne Clegg and daughters Lisa and Pamela of Gainesville spent last week on the farm with parents and grandparents Betty and Boots Sicking. One afternoon they drove to Bowie, because the two little girls had never visited there before.

# sue Hamilton and Pat Hess marry. Local group goes to Arkansas for Father Christopher's silver jubilee. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hess and Weldon Bezner.

15 YEARS AGO

Sue Hamilton and Pat Hess

15 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1969

Sgt. Glen Fleitman dies in Vietnam; the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleitman is Muenster's first casualty in Vietnam war. Funeral services are held at Lindsay for Ben Hermes, 78. Alarm and camera are installed at Muenster State Bank. Sixteen members of faculty remain at Public School. Area farmers are busy on bountiful harvest, crop of 40 bushels of wheat and 50 of oats are reported. Mrs. Rufus Bezner presents piano pupils in recital at Lindsay. Double wedding service united Carol Pels and James Fuhrmann and Margie Fuhrmann and Robert Buehrig II. The James Hess family is on vacation here. Charlotte Wolf presents pupils in dancing recital. Jerry Jackson returns from Vietnam, Gary Dickerson is in Germany. Herman Luttmer breaks leg in fall. New arrivals; boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Hess, Anthony Lamanna and Frank Novacek.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1974
County to collect tax for Muenster School District, effective this year. Charles Reiter, 78, dies at Kerrville. Rain measure is only .75 inch here. Coach Glenn Richardson quits at Muenster High to enter sporting goods business. Collections for cemetery fund total \$474. Garden Club flower show displays 136 entries. Mmes. Bernard Swirczynski and R.N. Fette are sweeptstakes winners. St. Joseph's Society will sponsor annual July Fourth pienic in city park. Bright brothers finish hiking adventure totaling about 260 miles. Lu Haverkamp and Frank Zimmerer, recently wed, make home in Muenster. Ronald Fr. Mosman and bride, the former Donna Fay Wardell, make home in Lindsay. Joe Horns see Hawaii on vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter are honored at Lindsay on golden wedding anniversary. Father Stephen Eckart is

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# YEARS

spending two weeks at Camp Subiaco as boys' counselor. A new addition to Muenster Public Library is a brushed oil portrait of the late Mrs. Joe Luke who was librarian for ten years.

#### **5 YEARS AGO**

June 15, 1979

1979 harvest is great, with bumper wheat crop and good prices; farmers elated to be getting exceptional crop in spite of weather troubles. AMPI business booms in annual early summer rush; Plant Manager Vernon Sparkman said weekly volume averages six weekly volume averages six million pounds. Sister Berenice Trachta observes 50th anniversary at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio. Father's Day pic-

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nic scheduled for June 17. Myra is No. 1 in state-wide community improvement program — receives prize and praise. Ensign Ray Luke receives commission in U.S. Navy following graduation from U.S. Naval Academy. Election extends wet area of city west to include Kountry Korner. Marlene Pagel marries Phil Endres in Muenster. Bert Walterscheid and Kimberly Krebs exchange vows in Lindsay. Krebs exchange vows in Lindsay. Reeve Cooke dies at 89. Roe Sledge, 80, dies in Forestburg. Mrs. Joe (Phoebe) Leonard, 88, dies in Gainesville. New baby: Melissa for Mr. and Mrs. Eric Randolph.



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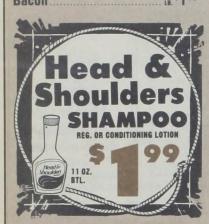
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# Olympic torch to pass near here Wednesday

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along highway 377 enroute to Dallas and eventually Los Angeles.

The torch relay involves Americans from all walks to life and will carry the Olympic flame from New York to Los Angeles, where it will light the flame for the 1984 Olympic Games.

The relay will come through the area Wednesday, June 13 as the flame passes from Willis, Oklahoma across the state line to an overnight stop in Grand

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Leaving Willis at 8 a.m., the runners will carry the torch to the Texas-Oklahoma border by 11:45 a.m. where the flame will enter Texas via the highway 377 bridge over Lake Texoma.

The relay route goes through Sherwood Shores, Sheppard Air Force Base's complex at the lake, then through Sandusky, Dixie, Whitesboro, Collinsville, Tioga, Pilot Point and Aubrey enroute to Dallas, where it is scheduled to arrive at 7:30 p.m.

Those desiring to see the relay pass by are urged to do so at one

of these towns.

The Torch Relay has been organized under the auspices of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in cooperation with AT&T, whick is underwriting the expenses.

After leaving Grand Prairie, the relay will travel through Ft. Worth Thursday and remain overnight at Olney. Overnight stops after that include Dickens, Littlefield, Fort Sumner and Estancia, New Mexico as it continues the journey west.

west.
The games will begin in Los Angeles in mid-July.

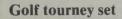
# Hess wins at derby

Muenster fun runners gave a good account of themselves Sunday in the Dairy Derby of Windthorst.

In the 10K division Ronnie Hess was first in his age division and third over-all with a time of 36:25. And Dale Schilling was close behind as third in his division and fifth over-all with a time of 39:04.

Likewise in the 2 mile division, five Muenster entries came away with good records. Kirk Mollenkopf was first in his division and second over-all with a time of 12:45; and Virgil Henscheid was first in his division with 14:19. Three others learned only the 14:19. Three others learned only the time but not their finishing places. Those were Jesse Walterscheid 13:25, Clifford Sicking 14:13, Ryan Sicking 20:00. Harry Scoggins participated but received

Also, Muenster had four in the cheering section: Elaine Schilling and Janet Hess and two children.



Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have their monthly tournament next Sunday June 10 at the Nocona Hills course with a shotgun start at 9:30.



COACH DARLENE OTTO gives her tee-ball green team some last-minute instructions before

the first game of the season Tuesday night.

Play begins June 21

# Senior softball organizes

Rosters and a schedule for three teams of girls senior softball are complete and awaiting first action on June 21. Following the opening game the girls will play the following four Thursdays and end the season on Tuesday, July 24.

Umpires are needed for all of the games, Robin Hess director, announced this week. Knights of Columbus, league sponsors, are offering, \$5 per game for the service and invite interested persons to contact Deb Klement.

The schedule is listed as follows. June 21, Red v Gold June 28, Gold v Green July 5, Green v Red July 12, Gold v Red

July 19, Green v Gold
July 24, Red v Green
Members and coaches of the teams are
listed as follows,
Gold, coached by Phyllis Martin:
Connie Bayer
Karen Wolf
Tammy Hess
Staci Walterscheid
Peachy Switzer
Amy Davidson
Dana Dankesreiter
Renee Klement
Rhonda Stewart
Sandra Walterscheid
Kim Bayer
Green, coached by Anne Felderhoff:

Green, coached by Anne Felderhoff: Rose Felderhoff Janel Flusche

Jeanenne Walterscheid Tonya Fisher Julie Fisher Dolle Pagel Sondra Hess Meredith McDaniel Kerry Haverkamp Amber Grewing

Red, coached by Debbie Hale, Jill Wimmer and Nancy Sicking: Judy Pagel Gail Fisher Charla Bayer Michelle Monday Darla Bindel Kelly Hennigan Shari Voth

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS COACHES for the Cooke County team in cluded (I-r) Cheryl Stansbury, Paul Chandler, Sue Hundt and Kit and Laura Colvin. The coaches took 19 athletes to the Austin state meet.

#### At state special olympics

# Henscheid earns gold

Bart Henscheid of Muenster was a gold-medal winner in the Special Olympics state track meet at Austin recently.

Bart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henscheid of Muenster, won the gold medal in the 50-meter dash at the huge meet, which was held May 22-25 at Austin. He also took a silver medal in the softball toss.

Charlie Hermes won two silver medals, in the 50-meter run and as part of a shuttle relay team, and Vickie Moore, also of this area, also captured silver medals in the 50-meter run and shuttle relays.

Nineteen Cooke youths attended the meet, which saw more than 4,200 athletes from all over the state competing for four days.

Those on the Cooke County team in addition to Henscheid, Hermes, and Moore were Freeddie Hamilton, Barbie Brian, Sandra

Bickers, Manuel Hernandez, Teresa Moore, Donna Stogner, Carlonda Crawford, Johnny Fullbright, Wes Parkhill, Denny Fisher and Judy Stephenson of Gainesville, Donna Robertson and Jimmy Gossett of Lindsay, Troy Kennedy of Collinsville, Sarah Parker of Lake Kiowa and Robert Powell of Myra.

The team was coached by Cheryl Stansbury, Paul Chandler, Sue Hundt and Kit and Laura Colvin.

Cheryl Stansbury, Paul Chandler, Sue Hundt and Kit and Laura Colvin.

The Special Olympians, who range in age from 10 to 42, began working in December for the state competition. They worked out once a week under the guidance of the coaches, all of whom are volunteers.

The group attended a regional meet in March at Fort Worth, where they competed in a field of 2,000 athletes.

in three events, chosing from the 50,100 or 200-meter runs, softball throw, frisbee throw and junior and senior shuttle relay teams.

Funding for the group's par-ticipation in the regional and state meets is all donated — they do not receive state or other aid for the

Anyone interested in helping with the Special Olympics or con-tributing to the Cooke County team may contact one of the coaches in Gainesville.



BART HENSCHEID Special Olympics medalist

# Safe Boating Week runs through June 9

National Safe Boating Week is June 3 through June 9. The theme this year is "Before You Drink, Be A Responsible Boat Operator."

"Research has shown that 50 percent of the victims who drown in recreational boating accidents had been drinking," said Jeffee Palmer of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Water Safety Education Section.

The studies showed that peripheral vision, balance and information processing all are affected almost as soon as a person starts drinking. By the time an passengers aboard, Palmer said.



Between 1882 and 1887, Hugh L. Daly was a pitcher for several major league baseball teams. He won seventy four games, including a no-hitter. He had only one arm.

# Little League action starts Friday

Summer baseball for Muenster Little League will have a taste of action Friday night then take a two weeks break for Camp Subiaco before getting back on schedule on June 25.

Subiaco before getting back on schedule on June 25.

The league, organized by the Jaycees and directed by Chris Sicking, includes three teams. Bayer's is sponsored by Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Bud is sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributor and the Rangers are sponsored by Biffe Drilling Co. All games will start at 7 p.m. and the dates are booked as follows.

Mon. June 8, Bayer v Bud June 11-24, break for camp Mon., June 25 - Rangers v Bayer Wed., June 27, Bud v Rangers Fri., June 29, Bud v Bayer Mon., July 2, Bayer v Rangers Fri., July 6, Rangers v Bud Wed., July 11, Rangers v Bud Wed., July 11, Rangers v Bayer Fri., July 13, Bud v Rangers

# Seniorama set for Saturday

The third annual Cooke County Seniorama will be held Saturday at the Cooke County College student activities center on highway 51 in Gainesville.

All senior citizens 55 and over are welcome to attend and enjoy a day of games, music, dance and food. Activities will include bingo, a domino tournament, dance contest, dunking booth, fortune teller, bowling, horseshoe and "42" tournaments, shuffleboard, cowchip throwing, washer pitcowchip throwing, washer pit-ching, a cake walk and a sing-

along.

The Seniorama will get underway at 10 a.m. and run until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Those desiring transportation may call the mini-bus at 665-2492.

Anyone wanting further information may call Friendship House at 668-8801.

Rosters and coac Bud, coached by Arnie Hess Barry Hess Tony Grewing Tony Perryman Brad McDaniel Cody Truebenbach Eddie Lamkin Darren Bindel Brian Reiter Helmuth Koelzer Troy Berres

Rangers, coached by Nick Walterscheid and Herky Biffle:

Knabe, John Mangum, Kelly Schilling, Sally Stoffels, Shari

Eighth Grade: Deano Bayer,

Eighth Grade: Deano Bayer, Shawna Grewing, Amy Henscheid, Scott Taylor, Mike Walter, Wendi Yosten.
Seventh Grade: Ryan Bayer, Chad Fleitman, Janel Flusche, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Noelle Hesse, Renee Klement, Stanley Knable, Carol Koesler, Kelly Lamkin, Michael Mangum, Vicki Schmitt, Glen Swirczynski, Michelle Walter.

Glen Swirczynski, Michene Walter.
Sixth Grade: Jared Bayer, Troy
Steven Koelzer, Max

Chad Simmons Mike Abney Troy Pagel Jeff Hellman Billy Covington Gary Hess

For fourth quarter

# School announces honor roll

The Principal's honor roll, the A honor roll and the B honor roll for the fourth quarter of Sacred Heart School have been announced as follows by Sister Cabrini Arami, principal.

Principal's Honor Roll Senior: Susan Walterscheid Junior: Sondra Hess Sophomores: Ken Hesse, John Nasche, Lydia Walterscheid, Paula Yosten.

Freshmen: Craig Voth Eighth Grade: Molly Koelzer, Julie Rohmer
Sixth Grade: Angela Endres, David Rohmer, Debbie Schmitt, Amy Walterscheid.

Fifth Grade: Kim Cler Fourth Grade: Helmuth Koelzer, Cher Moster, Lisa Schilling, Melanie Wilde.

A Honor Roll
Seniors: Anne Felderhoff, Rita Pels, Gus Reiter, Jeannene Voth.
Juniors: Rose Felderhoff, Sophomores: Laura Flusche, Donna Fuhrmann, Amber Grewing, Lloyd Walterscheid, Sandra Walterscheid.

Freshmen: Stephen Becker Freshmen: Stephen Becker, Eighth Grade: Wayne Becker, Darrell Knabe, Vicki Walter-scheid, Kerri Yosten. Seventh Grade: Darrell Dangelmayr, Jason Gehrig, Philip

Sixth Grade: Amy Bayer, Janie Fisher, Tony Grewing, Tina Schilling. Fifth Grade: Jenny Yosten,

Fifth Grade: Jenny Yosten, Ryan Gehrig. Fourth Grade: Vickie Bayer, Gus Felderhoff, Dana Hess, Gregg Hess, Scott Wilde, Jennifer Walter.

B Honor Roll

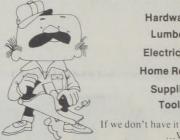
B Honor Roll
Seniors: Lorene Bartel,
Marilynn Hartman, Duane
Haverkamp, Mark Hesse, Neil
Hesse, Leroy Voth.
Juniors: Connie Bayer, Carmen
Daugherty, Tim Knabe, Sandy
Taylor, Christy Yosten.
Sophomores: Tim Bartel, Carol
Reiter, Darren Voth.
Freshmen: Gail Fisher, Richard
Fuhrmann, Beverly Haverkamp,
Kerry Haverkamp, Sharon Henscheid, Tracy Henscheid, Steven

Berres, Koesler. Fifth Grade: Dawn Knabe,

Fifth Grade: Dawn Khaee, Kristen Klement, Jayna Hof-bauer, Robin Greathouse. Fourth Grade: Bernice Bartel, Dyan Fisher, Mark Flusche, Jason Frost, Shirley Henscheid, Gary Hess, Cindy Schilling.

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# School calendar set

Nov. 1-No school, teacher inservice Nov. 22-23 - Thanksgiving break Dec. 20 - End of 1st semester Dec. 21 - Teacher inservice

Jan. 3 - Classes resume Mar. 15 - End of 3rd quarter Mar. 18-19 - Mini spring break Apr. 5 - Good Friday, no school Apr. 8 - Easter Monday, no school May 16 - Ascension Thursday, no school

teacher inservice days and 178 class days. Three of the class days could be used for bad weather

Sacred Heart's calendar for the 1984-85 school year has been announced as follows by the principal, Sister Cabrini Arami.
Aug. 17 - First day of inservice
Aug. 10-22 - Teacher inservice
Aug. 23 - First day of school
Sept. 3 - Labor Day, free day
Oct. 5 - Teachers' meeting, Fort
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Oct. 26 - End of 1st quarter
Nov. 1-No school, teacher inservice

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# Fuhrmann graduates from TWU

Denise Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas Woman's University at the spring commencement on May 12. She received a Bachelor

of Science Degree in Recreation and Leisure Services.

This summer Miss Fuhrmann is employed as a counselor at Camp Soroptimist in Argile. This is a special camp for the handicapped.

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# Father Cletus Post honored on 45th

This is celebration week in Lindsay to honor Father Cletus Post. Sunday, June 3 marked the 45th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He also observed his 71st birthday on June 5.

He was born on June 5, 1913 in Fort Smith, Arkansas to Mr. and Mrs. John Post of Altus. He attended St. Mary's School in Altus and entered Subiaco in 1928. He was medalist winner in Latin in his senior year and was also a member of the Trojan Band and the school quartet.

quartet.

He celebrated his First Mass in St. Mary's Church of Altus on Sunday, June 4, 1939. An uncle, Rev. Peter Post OSB of Fort

Smith preached the sermon and was arch priest for the High Mass.
Father Cletus became pastor at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay after serving in Windthorst and Muenster. He was the replacement for Father Damien Wewers. Under his leadership, say his parishioners, things are always in "tip top" shape. He has been a wonderful pastor and good friend to the members of St. Peter's parish. Presently he is taking some time off from his duties and does not feel quite up to a big celebration. However, his parishioners extend best birthday greetings and a special "Get-Well" note.

# Society meets May 23

Members of the St. Peter's
Society met Wednesday May 23
after the evening Mass. President
Jimmy Fuhrmann called the
meeting to order.

Special event for the evening
was a lecture given by Father
Meinrad Marbaugh who is in Lin-

# Parish council meets

Members of the Lindsay Parish Council met Sun day June 3 after the 10 a.m. Mass. The special meeting was to decide whether or not the parish would sell one par-ticular piece of land to the school. This piece of land lies between the gym and the high school. It will be

needed by the school for future building space.

Parish Council members agreed to sell the land to the school. The meeting was then adjourned. The regular meeting for the Parish Council will be Sunday June 10.

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



# Funeral rites read for Ella Nortman, 75

Funeral service for Ella Nortman, 75, of Rt. 2 Gainesville, was held Monday, 10 a.m., at St. Peter's Church of Lindsay with Father Bob Strittmatter celebrating at a Mass of Christian Burial. She died Friday at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Burial was in the Lindsay parish cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home, and pallbearers were Jimmy Fallon, David Nortman, Danny Nortman, Dany Nortman, Michael Hermes, Louis Gieb and Greg Gieb.

Preceding the funeral rosary service was held at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home chapel. Mrs. Nortman, formerly Ella Gieb, was born in 1909 in Lin-

# Lindsay-News

by Patty Eberhart

# Phase II falls 19-14

Rogers Cable defeated Phase II doubled and singled in addition to

Rogers Cable defeated Phase II of Lindsay 19-14 in Junior League her round-tripper. Yulonda Softball action last Thursday.
Phase II got 13 hits, including home runs by Dee Ann Cogburn and Julie Dankesreiter, but Rogers put together eight hits to outrun the Lindsay team.
In addition to her home run, Cogburn tripled and singled to lead Phase II, while Dankesreiter bottom trunded and singled to lead the round McGilvray doubled and singled and singled in McGilvray doubled and singled and Singled in McGilvray added another single.
Phase II forfeited to Blanton Insurance Tuesday night due to a shortage of players. They now post an 0-2 record on the season.

### Lions beat all-star

The Lindsay Lions' club beat All-Star Lanes of Lindsay 13-12 in sophomore league softball last Tuesday.

Stacy Miller and Roxanne Miller were the hitters for All-Star Lanes, while Bethany Krebs, Jennifer Ford, Madelyn Baxter, Emily Corcoran and pitcher Tonia McGilvray carried the big bats for the Lion's club.

All-Star Lanes downed Gainesville National Bank 14-1 donaday. Statey Miller homered while pitcher Julie Sandman doubled. Kristie Krebs also socked a double and Leah Walterscheid rapped two singles in the winning effort.

The team now sports a record of 1-1 on the season.

# St. Peter's wins 22-6

St. Peter's of Lindsay defeated First Baptist of Gainesville 22-6 in their men's church league softball opener last week.
Players for Lindsay include Danny Nortman, Steve Arendt, Jimmy Arendt, Steve Neu, Ronnie Flutman, Kenny Hermes, Mike Hermes, Carl Hermes, Dale Hermes, Gene Hermes and David

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# Forestburg-News

# Contractor ready on Community Center

Good news announced by the Forestburg Homemakers Club during their May 23 meeting was that the contractor for the new

that the contractor for the new Forestburg Community Center will be ready to start work in about six weeks. Members also discussed a new design for T shirts to sell at the Watermelon Festival, finalizing the festival schedule, and setting the date for the Community Pot Luck Donation Picnic Supper; they discussed lending the dunking booth to the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department and agreed to be

in charge of concessions at the Fire Department Rodeo.

The community pot luck supper date was changed from June 2 and re-set for June 23 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited and asked to bring a suitable picnic food. Forestburg Homemakers will furnish coffee, tea, ice, flatware and plates. Those attending are urged to bring lawn chairs or quilts to sit to bring lawn chairs or quilts t

on. There will be music, and an afghan raffle.

There is no charge for the meal but there will be a Love Box for donations.

# Wylie funeral held

George D. "Red" Wylie, 58, of Forestburg died Friday, June 1 in a Bowie hospital.
Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church in Forestburg, with Rev. George Thompson and Rev. Luther Wilson officiating. Internment was in Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg, directed by Scott Bros. Funeral Home of Nocona. Nocona.

Wylie is survived by his wife, a

daughter, Mrs. Sherre Vannoy of Denton, and one grandchild.
George D. Wylie owned and operated the Wylie Grocery and Feed Store in Forestburg.
He was born on December 30, 1925 in Forestburg. On January 2, 1954 he married Bobbie Tipton in Gainesville. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the VFW in Muenster and of the Methodist Church in Forestburg.

# Program Tuesday on home canning tips

Home canning of foods has in-creased in popularity in recent years with many people canning foods for the first time. Other homemakers may be returning to home canning after not doing any food preservation for several

food preservation for several years.

Many developments and changes have been made in food preservation over the years. Two special programs are planned on Home Canning to be given by County Extension Agents Evelyn Yeatts and Lynn Goerke. On Tuesday night, June 12 at 7 p.m., a demonstration and program will be given with the same program repeated on Wednesday morning, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. Both of the programs will be held at the Texas Power and Light Company

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The use of both the pressure canner and the water bath canner will be demonstrated. Common problems in food preservation will be discussed. Up to date canning publications will be available at the meeting, also.

It is recommended that pressure canner gauges be checked on an annual basis. Lids to the canners can be brought to the programs for checking. At the close of the program, canner gauge lids will be checked.

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Wedding Invitations

# Homemakers plan potluck picnic

The Forestburg Homemakers are planning a Community Pot-Luck Donation Picnic Supper Sat. June 23 at 6 p.m. on the slab of the future Community Center. Everyone is invited to bring their picnic supper and spread it with friends and neighbors. There will be music for everyone's enjoyment.

Mrs. Leo Marcum of Ola, Arkansas was a recent visitor in the home of her cousin W.T. Reynolds and his wife Millie.

On Sat. a.m. May 26 Ted and Laura Belle Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Vatoni were up and away to Floydada to visit with Ouida McCandless. They attended the Old Settler's Reunion Parade and that night Ouida and the Dill family attended the rodeo and dance. Sunday a.m. the 27th the Jacksons, Dills and Ouida and son Todd headed for Lubbock to attend the Sloan family reunion. All returned to Floydada that p.m.

On Mon. a,m. the 28th Mrs. Billie Dale (McCandless) Terrell and her three sons from Roaring Springs drove up to visit her grandparents, the Jacksons and her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Vatoni (Billie's cousin). The Jacksons and Dills made it home Monday p.m. the 28th,

Cleo Lanier and her grandaughter Janice drove to the Metro-plex area on Wed. May 30 to visit Grady Reed in the Hurst-Bedford-Euless Hospital. Mr. Reed has been very ill and is still in hespital at this writing. hospital at this writing.

Vera Mae McGee of the Burg and her daughter Edna Merle Hil of Bowie joined up Fri. June 1, drove on up to Wichita Falls to attend a retirement dinner honoring Mrs. Jane (McGee) Griffin and Mrs. Elizabeth Hulsey who were teachers in the Wichita Falls Independent School District. Mrs. Griffin taught at G.H. Kirby Middle School. Vera Mae said daughter Jane had taught for 24 years.

Merle Hudspeth's home was the meeting place for the 4-H girls Fri. June 1 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Bonnie Herring gave a most interesting talk and demonstration on skin, hair and nail care. Present were Christa Shults, Vanessa Covington, Melanie Griffin, Lisa Hamric, Kelly Hill, Jackie Farrell and Nicki Moseley, plus Mrs. Hudspeth, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Cleo Lanier and Mrs. Myrt Denham. Mmes. Hudspeth and Lanier furnished very delicious refreshments for the group's enjoyment.

joyment.

Mrs. Millie Reynolds and her niece Shelle Perryman made it over to Bowie Fri. June 1 to visit with Millie's sister Mrs. Joe Denham. On Sat. June 2 Mrs. Denham's visitors were her son Perryman and his wife. Perryman and his wife.

Lake Dallas was visited by Ted Jackson and his buddy S.T. War-ford of Slidell. The gents went a fishing but most of the fish avoided them that day of Fri. June

Mrs. Lois McMackin of Wichita Falls and her aunt, Mrs. William Viete of El Cajon, California spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John and sons of Greenwood visited with the Bennett Reynolds on Monday May 28.

Max Cunningham and two friends of Irving were Burg visitors this past weekend and got in a little fishing. Max is Mrs. Emma Steadham's grandson.

Mike Berry and son Jamie and Mrs. Linda Hughes all of Denton spent Saturday afternoon June 2 and that evening with Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long of Denton spent the June 2 weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brogdon. On Sun. the 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brodgon of Irving spent the day with Barney and Veda and the Longs. Coy is Barney's nephew. Barney's nephew.

Mrs. Debra Dill will celebrate her birthday on June 24.

The Dewey homecoming on Sunday, June 3 was very well attended and everyone enjoyed visiting with old friends and neighbors. All are looking foreward to next year's homecoming. homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. "Rip" Ashcraft from Leon, Okla. called on Millie and Web Reynolds Sunday p.m. June 3. That evening Mrs. Fred Tinney and son Lee of Nocona were guests in the Reynold's home.

Veda Brogdon and daughter Becky Scott motored up to Wichita Falls Thurs. May 30 where they visited with Mrs. Nina Evenson and Elizabeth Cox and also with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steadham. Veda and Nina are sisters and Floyd is their brother. Mrs. Cox is the daughter of Nina.

Jennifer Scott attends a art class in Nocona taught by Mrs. Lee Tisdale. So recently Jennifer and her art class plus teacher made a field trip to the Fort Worth Museums

Mr. and Mrs Dawson Ensey attended a Blue Grass Musical Festival in Perring from Thurs. May 31 to Sun. June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and three sons of Wichita Falls spent the June 2 weekend with her parents the Clifford Hudspeths. On Sun. the 3rd, Mrs. Paula (Hudspeth) Barber and Angie also of Wichita Falls drays down for a of Wichita Falls drove down for a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Denham attended the 111th an inversary celebration of Montague United Methodist church Sunday afternoon June 3.

Dr. Allen Miller and family of Irving meanered up Dewey way the June 2 weekend to spend it at their retreat there.

Beth Holzbog and Chad Hud-speth are attending the Baptist encampment at Camp Copass in the Denton area. They will be there from Mon. June 4 thur Fri. June

I want to thank those of you that called in your news items. It sure helps.

Mrs. Nancy Jo Benton of Denton and Mrs. Imogene Links motored to Stephenville Sunday, Mav 13 to attend eraduation exercises at Tarleton State College. Mrs. Links grandson Bryan Davis was a member of the graduation class — he received a degree in Agri-Business.

Mrs. Charity Boyd had her 90th birthday Tuesday May 22. Mrs. Charity is still a resident of the Bowie Convalescent Home.

Rev. and Mrs. George A. Thompson and granddaughter Crystal had lunch with Mrs. Vera Mae Friday May 25th.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had its monthly fellowship supper and board meeting Wed., March 23rd at 7 p.m. Much good food and fellowship was enjoyed by all

Visiting with Mrs. Joe Denham at the Bellmire Home, Bowie on Thurs. May 24th were Mrs. Imogene Links, Mrs. Mille Reynolds and the Perryman Thurs. May 24th Imogene Links, M Reynolds and the

Mrs. Shirley Lanier and Mrs. Louise Shults visited with Mrs. Jouen Mrs. Journal of the on Sunday p.m. the 27th

Mrs. Decie Ellzey and her daughter Mrs. Caronell Wright of Temple spent from Saturday May 26 to Mon. May 28 at Decie's home here in the Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth and Mrs. Linda Hudspeth and Leah attended the Senior class graduation exercises at Holiday Friday p.m. May 25. The Clifford Hudspeths grandson, Pat O'Brien was a member of the graduating class. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret (Hudspeth) O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Smith of New Braunfels arrived at the Perryman Denham residence Saturday p.m. May 26, spent the night and headed for Waco around noon Sunday the 27th, where they visited with Mrs. Smith's sister. The T.W. Smith's once owned the property where the Grady Reeds now have their weekend retreat. weekend retreat.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier Drove to Greenwood Sunday the 26th to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Kelly of Dallas visited with Mrs. Louise Shults Monday a.m. May 28. Mrs. Nannie Bonner and Joyce Hanson also visited. Hobert Kelly is a first cousin to Louise Shults and Nan-nie Bonner.

Edna Merle Hill of Bowie visited her mother Mrs. Vera Mae McGee Sunday the 27th.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale McGee of Kemp were also visitor's with Vera Mae. They were on their way to Montague to attended a class reunion on Monday May 28th in

Mrs. Scherry Chastain and son of Altus, Oklahoma spent from Friday May 25 to Monday 28th with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier and Mrs. Louise Shults attended the Com-munity Singing at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday night May

There was a little excitement at the Bingham Creek Dairy Farm Sunday p.m. May 27. Seems some of those big round bales of haw were baled too green and stored in a barn, they got too hot and caught fire. Fire trucks were on the scene, no buildings burned, just hay was damaged

Think that when this area is having a drought we might ask Ted and Laura Belle Jackson to take "fling" up in the Texas Panhandle. The Jackson departed Saturday a.m. the 26th and we had a nice rain Sunday night before midnight and some more arly Monday a.m. Several times here of late when the Jacksons go to Floydada and Miami, it comes a rain.

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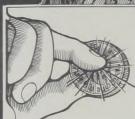
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mHow can a working woman take best advantages of on-the-job benefits? What's a good first step towards coping with divorce? And how can anyone put enough money aside for the kid's college education these days?

These may all sound like the kind of questions heard on a contemporary TV talk show but, off-camera, they're typical of the kind of questions more and more women are now directing towards financial planners.

Of course, most financial planners aren't as recognizable as Phil Donahue, but they have, nonetheless, helped lead the way towards more positive, realistic attitudes about women's roles in society.

For instance it was once considered sufficient for the male wage earner in a household to be protected with life insurance. According to the American Society of Chairered Life Underwriters, any such notion is totally out of rune with the times.

The role of the housewife is finally gaining recognition as a profession — one with long hours, varied responsibilities and specific economic value.

For this reason, it's becoming customary for couples nowadays to take out "wife insurance" to provide an income to pay for replacement of the services performed by the housewife. Actually in view of the growing numbers of "house-husbands," this form of insurance may be more accurately called "spouse insurance."

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According to the American Society of CLU, the attitude that financial security is the responsibility of the male head of a household has gone the way of cave drawings, and women have learned that taking charge of their own lives starts with a strong financial foundation.

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This is particularly important in view of the growing national trend towards diworce. In the '70s, for instance, the number of single parent families headed by women almost doubled — from 2.9 million to 5.3 million.

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Yet, according to Ohio State University's Griffith Foundation and Office of Women's Studies, the typical divorced mother used to be unaware whether she even owned life insurance or not.

The American Society of CLU points out that it's important for wives to protect themselves by purchasing life insurance prior to divorce since.

themselves by purchasing life insurance prior to divorce since, after such legal action, they no longer have an "insurable interest" in the former spouse's life.

What sort of policy — whole life, term, variable or universal life — is appropriate? How should it be combined with other assets — automobile, house, stocks, jewelry—to achieve the right balance between potential profit and protecting what you have? The person who can best answer these and other personal finance questions is the financial planner.

Once considered the exclusive counsellors to the wealthy, financial planners have become vital to middle income wage earners and household heads trying to cope with spiralling interest rates, taxation and inflation.

The financial planners should be a gen-

The financial planner should be a generalist, with a broad knowledge of insurance, taxes, law, banking and accounting. He or she does not replace specialists in

these areas, but is trained to recognize the need for, and call upon specialist services as an individual's situation demands.

Yet, paradoxically, there are virtually no licensing requirements in this highly demanding field. Some practitioners may possess impressive credentials and academic backgrounds, while others may have only a superficial training in one isolated sector of finance to back up a slick sales patter.

In contrast to the "bandwagon" fever which sometimes seems to pervade the fast-growing field of financial planning, the American Society of CLU has imposed educational requirements, standards of practice, and a strict code of ethics upon its members since the Society was formed in 1928.

Since that time, the CLU (Chartered

Since that time, the CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter), and recently the ChFC (Chartered Financial Consultant) designation has come to represent scholastic achievement and professional acumen. The American Society suggests the following plan to work towards financial security.

First, sit down and figure just what is you own: Automobile, stocks, house, other real estate, jewelry, silver, collect-ibles and heirlooms. Next, call in a finan-cial planner but, before engaging him or her, ask some questions:

• What services will you be able to pro-vide for me?

• What services will you be able to provide for me?
If a financial planner is not a member of the American Society, CLU or ChFC he or she may lack the training to deal with the broad scope of financial products and services currently available. They may, instead, have a background restricted to mutual funds, or even real estate, and may not be interested in, or capable of, counselling on other areas.
• Do you subscribe to a code of ethics? The financial planning field has grown rapidly to meet the increasing demand. Yet, while there are virtually no licensing requirements or regulations, the American Society of CLU observes a code of ethics.

ret, while there are virtually no licensing requirements or regulations, the American Society of CLU observes a code of ethics as strict as any to be found in the medical or legal professions. Simply stated, the CLU or ChFC member of the Society must put his or her client's interest before his or her own.

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The complexity and dynamic nature of personal finance planning demands that the financial planner keep ahead of change. Even after completion of the five year course of study required for the CLU or ChFC designation, members of the American Society attend seminars, and take advantage of a wide variety of self-instructional programs. Further, trends and interpretations of regulations and laws are explored in depth in the CLU Journal, the Society professional's publication.

• How will I pay you?
Will the financial planner receive a commission on recommended products and services, or will you pay on a fee basis? He or she should advise you if this is the case. Remember, financial planners who tout one specific line of products as the answers to all your prayers may be an-



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ated, it should be reviewed periodically to correspond to changes in personal income, laws and regulations, economic conditions, and your own marital status. But — whether married or single, the financial planner is someone every woman can live more happily with.

swering their own. All fees and commissions should be determined before development of a financial plan.

Upon receiving satisfactory answers to all your questions, cooperate fully with the expert you've selected to design a workable plan. Once the plan has been initi-

# BUSINESS

# **PUC** sets toll-free energy hot line

The Public Utility Commission has announced the establishment of a toll-free number as part of the statewide "Texas Tune-Up" campaign.

The toll-free energy number is expected to play a key role in this ambitious public service project. Throughout Texas, consumers will be able to call 1-800-643-SAVE to receive advice and publications on controlling their home energy use this summer.

Designed to make residents aware of available steps for controlling their utility bills this sumer, the campaign inleudes television and radio spots, out-door boards, and newspaper ads, as well as written material in the form of brochures and fact sheets. The toll-free number will be prominently displayed on each produced and printed piece for maximum exposure. Texans are encouraged to call 1-800-643-SAVE for further energy related information on the "Texas Tune-Up".

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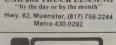
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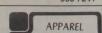
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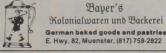
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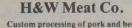
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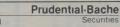
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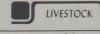
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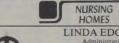


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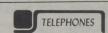


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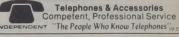


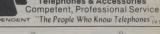
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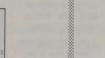




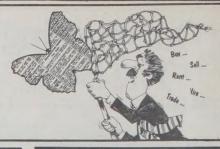
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# FARM &

# Rain slows harvest near halfway point

A Tuesday night rain shut down wheat harvest operations throughout Cooke County at midweek, but farmers were hoping to get back into the fields Thursday or Friday.

Rainfall amounts were generally less than an inch, ranging from seventh-tenths in the western part of the country to nine-tenths around Gainesville. The gentle rain did little damage to crops and area experts predicted with sunny weather Wednesday the harvest could resume again as early as Thursday.

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"All this will do is slow it down," county agent Craig Rosenbaum said Wednesday morning. "It would be nice if they could get the grain out, but then again they can always use the rain on pastures, hay crops and maize."

"This will stop them for a day or two and give them a chance to get their equipment back in good shape," he added.

Elevator operators in the area pegged the harvest from one-third to half finished and said yields were generally better than had been expected. One Muenster operator said he had seen yields as high as 60 or 70 bushels to the acre, while the average was in the 40-50 range. In Gainesville the average was reported around 40 with average quality.

The Weather Service predicted possible thunderstorms again Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, sweeping across the area from the west, with clearing conditions Friday and Saturday.

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# County Agent's Report

TOM DANGELMAYR puts his combine to good use early in the week, before a Tuesday night rain halted harvesting in the area.



The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Market was 749 cattle and 22 hogs. Cows were weak \$1.00 to \$1.50 lower. Stocker and feeder calves were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower.

cows

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fertilize tomatoes. The first is at planting and the second should be a series of applications when the first fruits are about an inch in diameter. Use balanced fertilizers with high phosphate and potassium (5-10-10) levels on sandy soils and those with high phosphate levels (10-20-10) on our black land soils. Fertilizers containing high nitrogen levels tend to taining high nitrogen levels tend to make foliage growth with little fruit development. Begin fertilizing for the fruit set

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on through the time the temperatures get too hot to set fruit. Sidedress the plants every week to ten days. A general sidedress recommendation is one to two tablespoons of your complete fertilizer sprinkled around the plant and then worked into the soil.

And more than a dozen insects.

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And, more than a dozen insects
attack tomatoes. Aphids, leaf
miners, leaf-hoppers, whiteflies
and spider mites can be controlled
by spraying with kelthane,
malathion, or sulfur dusts.
Tomato hornworms and fruitworms can be controlled by

dusting or spraying with Sevin (Carbaryl) or BACILLUS THUR-INCHENSIS (Biological Worm Control, Dipel, Thuricides). Stink bugs, flea beetles and Colorado potato beetles can also be con-trolled with Sevin (Carbaryl). Before using any insecticide, read the label and follow all directions and instructions.

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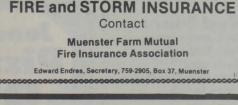
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# Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Last week's picture showed students of Leo School, in approximately 1927. Front row: 1. to r. Inez Moseley, Odessa Fletcher, E.B. Fortenberry, Zela Fern Hickerson, Ralph (Button) Akin, Mary Ruth Moseley, Bernice Fletcher. Back row: Iona Kindiger, Harry Eason, Zanna Lee Akin, Walter Fletcher, the teacher A.H. Barsh, Guinn (Dusty) Fortenberry, Edith Ryan and Carl Fletcher. The picture belongs to The picture belongs to Odessa Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox of Cincinnati, Ohio arrived about 2 p.m. Saturday June 2 for a visit with Mrs. Lillian Dale. They all atten-

ded Church School at 9:45 Sunday morning at the Rosston Methodist Church, and Church services at 5 p.m. in the evening. At the mor-ning service Jerry and Phillys sang these presidences and leaves ning service Jerry and Philips sang three special songs, and Jerry gave the devotional for the Church School. Following services they all had lunch at The Center in Muen-ster. When they leave to return to their home in Cincinnati they will visit relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jack Berry accompanied by Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kim-berly, Kristen, and Casey of Valley View went to Dallas Friday for Mrs. McKown to have tests and they also visited Mrs. Lee

# Program Thursday on June is Dairy Month

June is Dairy Month emphasizing "Real Dairy Products."
On Thursday morning, June 14, participants will have a chance to learn all about making the best homemade ice cream. Tommy White, Dairy Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will show making ice cream so that flavors are blended, the texture is perfect and it is hardened just right.

The program will begin on Thursday the 14th of June at 10 a.m. at the Texas Power and Light Company Meeting room in Gainesville. Besides ice cream, the program will also feature other

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Dairy Food Snack Ideas using real dairy products including cheeses, yogurt and milk. These ideas and demonstrations will be given by County Extension Agents Evelyn Yeatts and Lynn Goerke.

Dairying is an important industry in Cooke County. Everyone has the need for dairy products in their diet never outgrowing this need.

At the Dairy Foods Program, recipes will be given and ice cream as well as other dairy food snacks will be tasted.

The program is free and open to the public. Call the County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966 to make a reservation.

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# SNAP Menus June 12, 13, 14

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

Tues. - Roast, potatoes, gravy, carrot and pineapple salad, cake, bread, butter, milk.
Wed. - Hamburger-noodle casserole, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.
Thurs. - Country fried steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, pickled beets, cookies, bread, butter, milk.

#### KCs host family night and bingo

Muenster Knight of Columbus will host family night and bingo Sunday, June 10 at 7 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Everyone is invited.

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McKown and Mrs. Johnny Cook was also a visitor in the McKown home.

and daughter Carla arrived Friday for a visit with her mother Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and to attend the Richardson reunion Sunday at the Ross Point Community Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mrs. Lela Martin in Gainesville Tuesday. Other guests in Mrs. Martin's home were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mrs. Linne Gannon all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook visited Mrs. Oma Wakeman of Forestburg Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens and their guests Aaron and Deidra Chapman and Jeanie Fulfer of Commerce went to Gainesville to watch Josh and Casey Kindiger play baseball in Fair Park. After the game they had a picnic lunch in the park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christian of Stephenville spent the day Sunday June 3 with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as their guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad and Mrs. Marie Russell and Mrs. Charles Fleitman all of Gainesville, Mrs. J. Y. Brandon and Stan Brandon don and Stan Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Corey of

Dallas visited Miss Lois Bewley Clyde and Lonnie Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry visited John Gilliland who is a patient in the Muenster Hospital and Edward Dale who is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial in the Gainesville Month of Hospital Sunday afternoon, June

Mrs. C.H. Christian was in Boyd on business one day last

Wesley Holley of Whitesboro visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Saturday afternoon.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin have been Dr. Billie Norcross and his father Bill Nor-cross of Gainesville and his sister



How many of you Rosston readers recall this mother and son?

Mrs. Ray Smith of Texarkana spent Sunday night with her mother Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and left to meet her daughter Miss Jan Smith of Denton and grandsons Cranston and Jeremy Smith who live with their parents at Williams Air Force Base near Chandler Arizona, Cranston and Jeremy will spend the summer with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cravens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Monday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Murrell Johns, Mrs. Anna Kirk, Becky and David Wayne, Mrs. Cecile Raney, Deleana and Brien went to Gainesville Sunday afternoon where they played miniature golf.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Thursday where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight and Mrs. Lela Martin to Whitesboro where they had an evening of visiting with

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Among those attending the funeral of G.D. Wylie Jr. at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon in Forestburg were Jim Penton, Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Gerri Colwell and Ruth Smith.

Little Miss Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday June 3 with their daughter and family the Wylie Edwards in Alvord.

Mrs. Irene Harry and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Muenster visitors Monday afternoon.

Dr. Billie Norcross and his three nephews of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday afternoon.

### Reunions slated Sunday

A family reunion will be held on Sunday, June 10 at Muenster City Park for descendants of the late Frank and Mary Hess. Those attendeing are asked to bring covered dishes and cold drinks for the noon meal. For more information, call Don Hess, 759-2744 or 759-4310.

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman will hold a reunion for the relationship on Sunday, June 10 in Muenster City Park beginning at 11 a.m. with dinner at noon. All attending are asked to bring cold drinks and a covered dish for the meal. Phone Eddie Fleitman 759-2773 or Wilfred Bindel 759-2729 for more information.



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