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The following message is addressed this week by Lieutenant Governor Hobby to the citizens of Texas.

"I want to take this opportunity to stress the importance of participating in this great democracy. This democracy is not for spectators; it is for participants. Democracy is our way of life and each of us has an interest in its future.

"On May 5, Texans will have their turn to participate in this great exercise called democracy. It is the chance to vote in the primary elections. It must be remembered that the quality of an elected official is equal to the people that voted. Your elected leaders are the product of your action and responsible to your influence expressed through a ballot box.

"Too many times apathy rules in decisions to vote. Assuming the role of the spectator is a potential threat to democracy. Ask yourself, 'Do I want to be a spectator or a participant?'"

"Participants make a difference. You can make the difference. Go to the polls and to your precinct caucus on May 5. Get involved in your county caucus, and go to your state convention. Stand up with the farmers, teachers, the business people, and become a part of the vocal majority. On May 5, your votes can make a difference."

This message has a special meaning to all conservatives of the nation...even more so than at several past elections when the liberal-conservative issue became increasingly prominent. As vital as the subject seemed before, it seems even more vital now. The nation's liberals are making a super effort to get out the votes that will put their favorites in control. Their effort can and should be a motive to conservatives to get out all possible support for the candidates they prefer.

A disclosure that will shock millions of conservatives and millions of other individuals who have no special party preference, is the news that a powerful coalition of extreme-left social service organizations — many of them staffed at taxpayer expense — is conducting a massive campaign to register new voters in such locations as food stamp and welfare distribution centers, employment offices, abortion clinics, day-care centers, and tax payer subsidized housing centers.

The people making the sign-ups are either employed in these federal programs or allowing others to come in with their permission and see the programs' beneficiaries. At the same time big labor workers are using compulsory worker dues to line up more liberal votes.

Supposedly these workers are non-partisan, however the masterminds behind the tax supported scheme candidly admit that their goal is to change the whole face of American politics in a direction that is anti-Reagan, anti-Republican, and pro-left Democratic.

This is the kind of shenanigans one would expect to find in the liberal East. But it's under way also in our Lone Star State under no less a dignitary than Governor Mark White. He recently issued a directive that state employees, "while

## 'Fest survives storm

Germanfest of 1984 did not measure up to that of last year, for which the weather is being held principally responsible. Following a good start Friday and Saturday, in which the event was running about even with 1983, the let-down started early Sunday with a light rain. A few hours of clearing weather later in the morning were encouraging, but another disappointment moved in with high wind and a dust storm early in the afternoon.

As pointed out by Ronnie Hess, chairman of the German fun run, the two weather incidents hit just right to hurt. The early rain changed the minds of many who planned to come here in the morning, and later the hard wind caused many more would-be runners not to show up. Hess said the race furthermore had many pre-registrants who did not show up. The net result was that there were 3,960 runners compared with last year's 4,250. Early indications were for up to 5,000.

The high wind, furthermore, had a depressing effect on the show in general. It could be rated as a storm and was judged sufficiently serious to justify shutting down the big tent for about two hours. Before that the huge sides were buffeted and big support poles were lifted as high as a foot above the ground. In the rough atmosphere activity had slowed down all over the festival area. Concessions people said their business

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Above is a partial view of 3960 German Fun Runners heading out of town in the dust storm and high wind that had a depressing effect on Sunday's Germanfest. The most popular activity of the festival was eating and drinking, as suggested by this visitor relishing his lunch and beer at right.



## Conservation champions to be honored

Conservation champions of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Saturday night, May 5, 7:30 p.m. at the thirty-fifth annual banquet sponsored by banks and media of the district. The event will be held in the Activities Center of Cooke County College.

This is the eighth time in the program's history that Gainesville was chosen as the banquet site. It has been held five times each in Whitesboro, Nocona and Sherman, four times in Bowie and Grayson College and twice in Denison.

The program this year offers a special attraction in the appearance of Congressman Charles Stenholm of 17th District. He is expected to talk on a current subject of his choice, probably one concerning proposals for the government farm program.

The prime purpose of the program, as in years past, is to recognize the 1883 champion farmers and also to salute all district cooperators and friends of conservation, as well as to inspire continued interest in conservation.

Persons to be featured are outstanding farmers and ranchers of 1983. In addition the program will honor a conservation essay contest winner and the Clear

Creek Watershed Authority which has sponsored an extensive flood control program in four counties.

The champ farmers are H.A. Richardson Jr. of Bowie, Zone 1; Sammie Poe of Nocona, Zone 2; Joe B. Hundt and Mrs. Gregory Hundt of Lindsay, Zone 3; Virgil L. Welch of Dexter, Zone 4; and H.H. "Rusty" Gray of Sherman, Zone 5. Vicky Thurman of Lindsay was the essay contest winner and Rose Felderhoff of Sacred Heart School was runner-up.

Awards to the champion farmers will be the traditional wooden plaques carved by Ludwig Kieninger of Dallas, formerly of Muenster. In addition all will receive a year of membership in the Soil Conservation Society of America with compliments of J.M. Weinzapfel.

The highlight of the program is the projection of colored slides showing scenes of conservation achievement on farms of the winners. As the pictures are shown each winner's story will be narrated by Pat Bolin; operations manager of KGAF Radio, and each talk will end with presentation of an award to the person concerned.

Persons making the awards are Clyde Hale, Elm-Red district chairman to the

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## MHS to reward achievements in athletics, academics

Academic and athletic achievement at Muenster High School during the past year will be rewarded at the school's annual recognition and awards banquet in the MHS gym next Thursday night, May 10, 7 p.m. The

event is sponsored by the Muenster Parent-Teacher Organization.

The program will begin with music by the High School band, and opening remarks by Lupe Evans, president, followed by the

organization welcome and introductions, also an invocation by Jo Ell Hellman and response by Renate Hess.

David Fette, publisher of the Muenster Enterprise and graduate of Muenster High

will be the master of ceremonies, Superintendent Charles Coffey and Principal Eddie Green will make acknowledgements. After recognitions and presentations Dennis Hess will make closing remarks and

Drue Bynum will close with benediction.

Recognitions begin with athletics in which Coaches Alan Gustine, Leonard Peters and Charles Meurer introduce players and review records of the sports

programs they head. Gustine will discuss varsity and junior varsity volleyball, boys basketball, golf and girls tennis. Peters will present the football

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## Texas primary Saturday

In a typical primary featuring only a few spirited races, voters of Texas Saturday will select the nominees they favor for the general election in November.

In many cases this primary outcome will amount to election. Some of the candidates are unopposed in this and the November elections. Also some who are elected this time will be unopposed in the general election.

The local ballot offers five lively races headed by the contest for U.S. Senate nominee. The candidates are Lloyd Doggett, Robert Sullivan, Robert Krueger, David Young, Harley

Schlanger and Kent Hance. Next is the race for State Representative, District 63, Harrie Worcester opposing Richard Williamson.

Another hot race is for the sheriff nominee, with John Wilson, Eddy Henry, J.C. Bullard and John Aston. And the remaining two are for precinct 1 offices: Bill Freeman and David Province for J.P.; Tom Crawford and Bob Doty for constable.

The big race of the nation, for the party's presidential nominee is not on the ballot. The method in that contest is to determine, by state wide caucuses after elections close at 7 p.m., what percentage of the state's delegate support will be given to each

contestant. The contenders are Mondale, Hart and Jackson.

All county Republican will have their primary on the first floor of the courthouse.

The primary at Muenster will be held at two locations. North precinct voting will be in the public school, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with Christi Klement as election judge and Mary Lee Hennigan, Mary Alice Bayer, Leona Pick, Annette Anderle and Norbert Koesler as helpers.

South precinct election will be at the VFW hall, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. with Janet Fisher as election judge and Betty Kleiss and Loujuana Klement as helpers.



This garage at Oscar Walter's is a casualty of the twister which missed town by about 1.5 mile while heading north. Other damage but no injury was reported by Tim Hartman and Andy Wimmer. Fortunately it did not touch Germanfest.

## Good News

Malachi 3:10-12

Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and try me in this, says the Lord of hosts;

Shall I not open for you the floodgates of heaven, to pour down blessing upon you without measure? For your sake I will forbid the locust to destroy your crops;

And the vine in the field will not be barren, says the Lord of hosts.

Then all nations will call you blessed, for you will be a delightful land, says the Lord of hosts.

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## Moisture improves

A short hard rain with a scattering of hail upped the community's rain total by .98 inch Tuesday, bringing a welcome improvement in the area's moisture condition. The total for the year to date is 9.94 inches. Other weather featuring the week were the high wind and dust storm which interrupted Germanfest and a twister that passed by east of town.

The week's low and high readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

April 26 .....	.01 in. rain 62 and 88
April 27 .....	63 and 83
April 28 .....	53 and 78
April 29 .....	.05 in. rain 53 and 81
April 30 .....	.11 in. rain 41 and 72
May 1 .....	48 and 78
May 2 .....	.98 in rain 58 and 70



# COMMENT



## Larry Tisdale The Owner's Manual Life-giving water

**I**N DEUTERONOMY 8:7 Moses speaks to the people shortly before they are to cross the Jordan River and enter the Promised Land. He tells them, "For the Lord your God is bringing you into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and springs, flowing forth in valleys and hills". Imagine how refreshing this must have sounded to the Israelites, who had wandered in the desert for forty years! They were moving into a land that abounded with precious, life-giving water. The bountiful water supply in the Promised Land is a beautiful picture of Christ — the Living Water that is available to everyone who will trust Him as Savior. In John 4:7 and 10 we see the conversation between Jesus

and the woman at the well: "There came a woman of Samaria to draw water. Jesus said to her, 'Give Me a drink'... If you knew the gift of God, and who it is who says to you, 'Give Me a drink,' you would have asked Him, and He would have given you living water".

This Samaritan woman knew that she must return to the well again and again for her water. And just as each of us has a deep physical thirst that can be satisfied with water, we also have a spiritual thirst that can only be satisfied by Christ. Nothing else — no knowledge, culture, or religion — can give true and lasting satisfaction.

Jesus promised that He would place within us a well of water, bringing satisfac-

tion and everlasting life. Jesus told the Samaritan woman, "Everyone who drinks of this water shall thirst again; but whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall become in him a well of water spring up to eternal life" (John 4:13-14). When we see this Living Water within us, His all-sufficient Spirit not only becomes the source of satisfaction for all spiritual thirst, but His love overflows through us to touch the lives of those around us.

The Bible exists to share Christ's invitation with a world that is thirsting for spiritual guidance: "Let him that is at thirst come. And whoever will, let him take of the water of life freely", (Revelation 22:17).



BEN SARGENT  
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## Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead Leave UNESCO

**W**E HAVE recently completed a lengthy study of the recent record of UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. This subject should be a matter of concern to all of us, in view of our government's notification that it is reappraising U.S. participation in the Organization.

Our research has disclosed that, although UNESCO was founded for noble and worthwhile purposes, it has long since abandoned these goals. It has, therefore, really forfeited its reason for being and the right to U.S. support. It has discarded education, science and culture, concentrating instead on the transfer of wealth from the United States and other industrial nations to the Third World.

This has happened because the West was not sufficiently concerned about the efforts of the Communists and their Socialist allies to gain control of the organization. Through UNESCO they hope to realize global Socialism to include redistribution of the world's wealth.

It is crucial that all Americans understand the facts we have disclosed about UNESCO, based largely on detailed, documented background

papers prepared by the staff of The Heritage Foundation. It is hoped you will discuss these issues with relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates. Here is a sound recommendation from the Foundation:

"...the American public should demand a congressional investigation of the promoters of NIEO (New International Economic Order) at UNESCO and their extensive plans to saturate the governments of developing nations with anti-free market advice. And then, Americans should demand that all U.S. tax dollars supporting UNESCO's NIEO based education and social science programs be cut off. The United States should withhold its financial support of these programs until all vestiges of the anti-Western, NIEO Policy and its social welfare state schemes are eliminated.

"The U.S. should pursue this policy toward similar NIEO based programs in other UNESCO sectors — in including Culture and Communication and informatics — and should encourage its Western allies to follow suit. By doing so, the United States and the West will demonstrate that they are being more faithful to the

UNESCO charter and dream than are M'Bow and his UNESCO secretariat."

Former Australian Ambassador to UNESCO, Owen Harries, states that the Western countries have "considered the Organization to be of marginal importance, a talk shop dealing in symbols and rhetoric..."

This is an extremely important observation. Although it was a totally false assumption on the part of the West, nevertheless it provides the reason for U.S. action. Because UNESCO is "of marginal importance" to us, and because it has become a militantly aggressive agency of Socialist revolution, we have no rational alternative but to withdraw from the organization. There is no moral, and obviously no practical justification for funding this abomination.

It is not enough just to understand the malignancy that is UNESCO. We must take appropriate action. And that action is to withdraw from this Socialist-Communist organization, cutting off all funds to it.

Our government has taken the first step. We must not permit this momentum to be lost! We must insist on withdrawal! Make your opinion known!



## Edwin Feulner

### Women as sheep

**W**ITH ALL that is said and written about the "gender gap" and "women's issues," one would get the impression that American women march in lockstep with one another. Or, from another perspective, that they act like a bunch of sheep.

But is there a herd? Let the 250,000 sheep who pledge their allegiance to the National Organization of Women (NOW) follow Walter Mondale into the shed. They deserve each other.

The rest of the female population of this country — housewives, secretaries, business executives, school teachers, nurses, industrial workers — will have more to say in the coming elections than the "herd" can hear above the baaing.

Most women, like most men, vote as individuals. Their voting decisions are based more on their personal interests and circumstances than on their sex. The NOW crowd long ago lost sight of what real "women's issues" are; they're too involved with politics.

What should the real "women's issues" be? One which NOW has ignored to date is a law which forbids people from knitting caps and outerwear, embroidering, handkerchief-making, manufacturing jewelry, and doing similar work at home.

Of course, the antiquated law — which is vigorously supported by NOW's comrades-in-arms at the AFL-CIO — affects mostly women, especially women with young children to care for.

NOW would like to see these women on the factory floor and their children in government day-care centers. But there are millions of women who would prefer to care for their

children AND work at home. And what about women without transportation? And women who live in rural areas in which no factories or day-care centers are to be found.

While the law makes a few exceptions (for handicapped individuals, for example) the people most hurt and exploited by the work-at-home restrictions obviously are the same people NOW pretends to speak for.

The Secretary of Labor, Ray Donovan, attempted to do away with the restrictions last year — but was rebuffed by the courts. A decision, if carried to its illogical conclusion, that could be "a blow to the vast potential of people who want to work in their homes at computer terminals," says labor economist Peter Germain. By the year 1990, Germain says, as many as fifteen-million jobs could be performed at home. Most of those potential workers will be women. But will NOW let them work?

Another real women's issue involves the regulations which discriminate against non-working women in the area of retirement planning. Currently, a husband and his non-working wife can put only \$2,250 into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) while a family with both spouses working can invest up to \$4,000. That clearly discriminates against women who choose to stay home to raise a family. Does NOW care about these women?

These are only two of the issues that the sheep refuse to address. They're too busy playing politics to bother with things that might actually improve the life of women in America.

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

## Richard Viguerie

### Hypocrites in the churches

**N**OT LONG ago, a minister of the Gospel decided that his people had been victimized long enough by the political establishment. For too long, their cares and concerns had been ignored. The nation's elite stereotyped his people, calling them ignorant and childlike and simply not smart enough to participate fully in the American democratic process. The minister began to use his speaking skills to organize his people into a major political force.

That minister was Dr. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority.

For decades, conservative Christians avoided politics as something corrupt and downright unchristian. As the 1980 election approached, Dr. Falwell began to turn the frustration of conservative Christians in a constructive direction, as his organization registered large numbers of new voters.

The reaction from liberals was what you would expect. Shortly before the 1980 election, Bill Moyers — himself a preacher-turned-politician — presented a documentary on taxpayer-funded public television attacking the Moral Majority as a threat to the Bill of Rights. Flora Lewis of The New York Times said, "There are certain similarities in the thesis advanced by the Red Guards who rampaged through China, the Ayatollah Khomeini's wild-eyed Islamic principals, ...and the Americans who call themselves the Moral

Majority." George McGovern, in a fundraising letter for the American Civil Liberties Union, called the Moral Majority "an unprecedented threat to individual rights... It is seeking to subvert the Constitution itself." Newsweek referred to conservative Christians' "single-issue zeal."

Can you imagine the hue and cry in the national news if, instead of the liberal Rev. Jesse Jackson, it was the conservative Rev. Jerry Falwell running for President?

Why is Jesse Jackson allowed to use churches as virtual campaign headquarters while Jerry Falwell is criticized for founding a political organization oriented toward conservative Christians? Because, to the members of the establishment, there is nothing wrong with mixing church and state — as long as the cause is liberal. It is difficult to think of a liberal cause during the last 30 years, from the anti-War movement to the nuclear freeze, that has not been led to a great extent by ministers using church mimeograph machines and meeting in church fellowship halls.

Martin Luther King Jr., the Berrigan Brothers, Theodore Hesburg, William Sloan Coffin and many other clergymen have been deeply involved in political causes. Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Americans for Democratic Action President Robert Drinan, and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy are among the liberal ministers who have served or are serving in Congress. For over 20 years, it has been obligatory for national Democratic candidates to speak at Martin Luther King's church, the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

The United Presbyterian Church boycotts states that don't ratify the ERA. The bishops of the United Methodist Church work for a nuclear freeze and against the B-1 bomber. The Quakers lobby against draft registration.

The National Council of Churches opposes U.S. ties to South Africa, criticizes the liberation of Grenada, and attacks the grand jury system. NCC state affiliates get involved in issues like the disposal of hazardous waste (New Jersey), gerrymandering (New York), and the use of tobacco (North Carolina). In 1981 the executive director of the NCC said, "Lobbying is one of the things the church is there for."

Certain issues, such as "separation of church and state," are used only against conservatives — to tell conservative ministers and their parishioners they should get out of politics and stay out. As the Rev. Don Wildmon points out, the double standard on religion and politics is proof that not all hypocrites are in the churches.

## Confetti

discharging their regular duties," should offer to register individuals for government services.

It's disappointing that little if anything is being done about this political racket to alert the public. Where's the big media, the TVs and metropolitan publications which claim to be concerned

about us the people? Some of them ought to be on our side, warning the country about self-seeking and misleading politicians.

For now, however, let's hope that America will have an awakening. With confidence in their judgment and integrity, we hope they

will wise up to the raw deal the country is getting.

The big majority of the county is Christian and American, and will act accordingly in spite of false prophets. Furthermore some who are registered against taxpayers and at taxpayer expense will not necessarily vote as the schemers advise.

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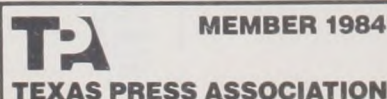
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## City gets \$884 rebate of mixed drink tax

The City of Muenster has received a rebate of \$884.24 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock for mixed drink taxes collected here during the first quarter of this year. The amount is 15 percent of \$5894.91, which in turn is 10 percent of total sale of mixed drinks.

Checks were also sent to Gainesville and Lindsay and Cooke County as a rebate for mixed drink tax paid within their area. The county receives a 15 percent rebate for mixed drink tax paid in the three cities as well as other locations in the county.

The county's check was for \$7,137.63, Gainesville's

was \$2,590.30 and Lindsay's was \$3,015.50. The four rebates received in the county are a part \$11 million sent by the state to 221 counties and 419 cities for mixed drink taxes.

A 10 percent tax charged when a mixed drink is sold is sent quarterly to the state comptroller and 15 percent of that amount is sent to each city and each county involved. The balance is retained by the state.

Of the first quarter's collections, the counties received \$5,879,438, the cities received \$5,486,809 and the state's general revenue account received \$27,830,011.



This is what's left of a windmill after being hit by a cyclone Sunday at the Oscar Walter farm 1.5 miles east of Muenster.

Staff Photo by Janie Hartman

## MHS awards banquet

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players and their individual and team records, as well as individual and team records in boys and girls track. And Meurer will present girls basketball players, varsity and junior varsity.

Next are FHA and FFA, sponsored by Joni Sturm and Edgar Dyer who will name officers of both chapters and discuss chapter projects.

Band director Jon Ward will name members and officers of the band and comment on its programs after which Joann Pagel will present cheerleaders.

Next are the student council and National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society. Advisers Patsy Sloan and Eddie Green will present members and officers of the student council after which Advisers Patsy Sloan and Nancy Perryman will introduce members and officers of the

honor societies.

Robert McDaniel, sponsor, will present the Los Jovenes society of Spanish students, its officers and members and special projects. That will be followed by identification of class officers by their respective sponsors: Jon and Novita Ward of the seniors; Edgar Dyer and Joni Sturm of the juniors; Sheri Robison and Rudy Koesler of the sophomores; Robert McDaniel and Leonard Peters of the Freshmen.

Next to last presentation is the group of students who represented the school in this year's UIL literary competition. Introductions and records will be told by coaches of the subjects, namely Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Perryman, Mrs. Walterscheid, Mrs. Koesler and Mrs. Robison.

Final event of the program is the who's who listing of academic award winners. In it three deserving nominees are named for each subject and one of them is selected for the award. Nominees for the subjects are listed as follows.

History: Craig Felderhoff, Renate Hess, Jill Wimmer.

Agriculture: Todd Fisher, Neal Flusche, Dickie Trubench.

Science: Craig Felderhoff, Renate Hess, Anita Meurer. Band: Pat Herr, Jana Hamilton, Dana Danksreiter.

Computer: Craig Felderhoff, Anita Meurer, Jean Trubench.

Spanish: Kim Eldred, Jo Ell Hellman, Jean Trubench.

Industrial Arts: Bryan

Klement, Wesley Sicking, Steve Trubench.

Math: Craid Felderhoff, Pat Herr, Jean Pagel.

Business: Francine Hudspeth, Jean Pagel, Jo Ell Hellman.

English: Deanna Bednarick, Craig Felderhoff, Debbie Hale.

Drama: Rodney Hess, Jana Hamilton, Pat Herr. Homemaking: Renate Hess, Cindy Tisdale, Jill Wimmer.

Most Athletic Boy: Kevin Owen, Neal Flusche, Ronnie Fisher.

Best All Around Girl: Jana Hamilton, Paula Russell, Jo Ell Hellman.

Best All Around Boy: Neal Flusche, Kevin Owen, Craig Felderhoff.

Most Athletic Girl: Pam Hermes, Paula Russell, Rita Walterscheid.

Balfour Award: Debbie Hale, Paula Russell, Craig Felderhoff, Renate Hess.

## Funeral held for Sicking infant

Graveside funeral and burial service for Clint Edward Sicking of Gainesville were held Sunday, April 29, 3 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cemetery with Father Denis Soerries officiating and McCoy Funeral Home directing.

He was the infant son of William and Shawna Sicking, born April 14 in the Children's Hospital of Fort Worth.

He is survived by his parents; a twin brother, Travis; his grandparents, Emmet and Mary Sicking of Myra, Randy Wimmer of Muenster and Ruby Wimmer of Norman, Okla.; and his great-grandparents Arthur and Angie Lutkenhaus and Charles Wimmer, Mrs. Joe Krahl of Gainesville and Mrs. Wm. Sicking of Myra.

## Rufus Bezner dies

Funeral service for J. Rufus Bezner, 59, of Lindsay, was held Tuesday at 10 in St. Peter's Church with Father Cletus Post officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial. Interment was in the St. Peter's Cemetery with Frank Haverkamp, Ray Haverkamp, Paul J. Hess, Henry Schroeder, Charles Tucker and Vernon Badgett as the pallbearers.

Bezner died Sunday at Westgate Hospital, Denton. He was born Nov. 20,

1924, a son of John and Augusta Bezner of Lindsay. He was a farmer and a member of St. Peter's Parish.

Survivors are his wife, Gladys; two daughters, Mary Kay Fisher and Carol Malone, both of Denton; two sons, Rick of Cordell, Okla., and John Rufus Jr. of Lindsay; four brothers, Hugo of Lindsay, Herbie of Arlington, Walter of Dallas and Ralph of Fort Worth; a sister, Mary Louise Duffy of Gainesville; and three grandchildren.

## Register OKs Williamson

On Sunday, April 29, 1984, the Gainesville Daily Register of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, formally endorsed Richard F. Williamson for State Representative, District 63. District 63 covers all of Parker, Wise and Cooke Counties, Texas. The Register stated that both

candidates are nice men, concerned about the same issues and take similar approaches to the problems. The Register cited the fact that Williamson has a diversity of economic experiences as well as children in the public school system and he would give careful consideration to the "tax dollar" of each citizen.

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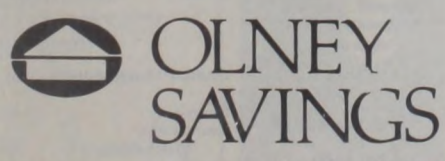
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## A MESSAGE TO THE RESIDENTS OF COOKE COUNTY

As most of you know, I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 Place 1 of Cooke County. As a law enforcement officer I have come into contact with numerous members of the criminal element that plague our county and I have been appalled to see these criminals returned to the streets almost immediately after their arrest.

As you know the majority of persons arrested in Cooke County are taken before a Justice of the Peace for arraignment and bond setting. In far too many cases low bonds or personal recognizance bonds (bonds that require only the accused's signature) have allowed accused felons back into the county with little regard for the people they have victimized.

A check of records will show that persons that have been arrested on such charges as burglary, theft, assault, indecency with a child, and a host of other felonies have been allowed to sign their own bonds and be released from jail.

I don't think that the word of these people should be taken to ensure their appearance at court. Do you?

We have recently seen what I call "The Numbers Game" concerning the number of criminal cases handled by the Justice of the Peace office. Let's not be fooled by numbers that may not accurately reflect a true picture and may include such cases as traffic tickets paid through the mail or persons paying fines at the jail and that never see the court. As you know quantity does not necessarily ensure quality.

If elected to the office of Justice of the Peace, I will strive to bring equal justice to the court and render decisions based solely on the evidence in each case.

Remember, you have the right to a fair and effective court.  
 Candidate  
 Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 1  
**DAVID PROVINCE**



# Lifestyle

## Paul Reiter marries Susan Headrick

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiter are at home in San Antonio following their wedding in Houston on April 7 at 6 p.m.

The bride is the former Susan Carole Headrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Glen Headrick of Kingwood, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter of Muenster.

Rev. Gene Vickery officiated for the double ring ceremony and recitation of vows in Westmoreland Chapel, before an altar enhanced with pink and white flowers. Candelabra decorated with pink bows were placed at alternate pews in the center aisle.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding she chose a white designer gown by Alfred Angelo fashioned in Chantilly lace accented by Wedgwood lace and satin ribbons. The ballgown bodice featured puffed sleeves worn off-shoulder. The skirt descended into a chapel length train of Chantilly lace with rows of satin-trimmed Wedgwood lace ruffles.

To compliment her gown, the bride wore a hat draped with chiffon and trimmed with silk Venise lace and flowers.

For sentiment and for something new, the bride wore a single strand of pearls, gift from the groom. For something old and borrowed, she wore a ruby and pearl engagement ring formerly belonging to the



MRS. PAUL REITER

groom's late maternal grandmother, Mrs. George Spaeth. The birthdate pennies of both bride and groom for her shoe were gif-

ts from the groom's nephews Brian and David Wiese.

Her bridal flowers were carried in a cascade bouquet of white and mauve roses with highlights of pink baby's breath, lace, ribbons and pearls.

### Attendants

Gail Blasingame sister of the bride, of Houston was matron of honor; and longtime friends of the bride, Gail Baracato of Shreveport, Lori Hays of Houston and Sue Joan Jue of Shreveport were bridesmaids.

For her matron of honor and bridesmaids, the bride selected floor length gowns of Suede Rose chiffon. The fitted bodice was highlighted with a scooped ruffled neckline and puffed sleeves. The bouffant skirt was accented with a ruffle and scalloped apron.

They carried bouquets of mauve roses, pink carnations, and pink and white baby's breath.

Lydia Felderhoff, groom's niece and Brian Wiese, groom's nephew were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Lloyd Reiter of Gainesville, groom's brother was best man. Toby Kubis of Houston groom's

nephew, Randy Strickland of Houston and Chris Wolf of Muenster, friends of the groom were groomsmen.

David Headrick and Paul Headrick, both of Houston and both brothers of the bride, Mark Kuta of Houston, groom's cousin and Roger Reiter of Muenster, groom's brother were ushers.

Traditional wedding music throughout the ceremony, and as guests were seated, was furnished by organist, Gloria Bullock.

### Reception

A reception and buffet dinner, hosted by parents of the bride, for 150 guests, followed in the Four Seasons Ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel in Houston Center.

Mary Lou Reiter, groom's sister-in-law of Gainesville, Lana Lively of Huntsville and Cathie Painter of Dallas secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The buffet table was decorated with spring flowers, and candles in silver candelabra.

Culinary highlights of the buffet service, elegantly served, included jumbo cocktail shrimp on crushed ice, a steamship round of beef with the chef carving, plus an array of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres.

Even more spectacular was an ice carving in the form of two doves; a triple tiered wedding cake laced with mauve icing and an exquisite German sweet chocolate groom's cake.

Nieces of the groom, Julie Di Stefano of Missouri City, Amy Drozd of Austin and Tiffani Reiter of Richardson carried baskets of satin tulip rice bags.

A special guest at the wedding and reception was the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ione Headrick of Alexandria, Louisiana.

Among other relatives attending were the groom's parents, Wilfred and Polly Reiter; Roger Reiter, Chris and Marla Wolf all of Muenster; Paul, LuAnn and Toby Kubis, and Mark Kuta, Jr. of Houston; Charlie and Peggy Jo Di Stefano and Julie and Michael of Missouri City; Wayne and Betty Ann Reiter and Tiffani and Eric of Richardson; Jim and Cheryl Drozd and Amy, Chad and Nathan of Austin; Lynn and Brody Koppenhafer of Euless.

Also Chris and Sandy Felderhoff and Lydia and Kelly Lynn of Bryan; Don and Kim Wiese and Brian and David; and Mary Lou and Lloyd Reiter all of

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ASSETS	March 31	
	1983	1984
Real Estate Loans	\$ 11,221,083.50	\$ 14,958,221.63
Other Loans	43,877,729.37	51,179,787.58
Less Unearned Interest	(1,821,531.95)	(1,857,682.33)
Less Reserve for Loan Losses	(208,456.42)	(464,404.66)
Net Loans	53,068,824.50	63,815,922.22
Cash and Due From Banks	6,872,150.87	4,806,017.34
Time Deposits in Banks	6,937,188.70	6,960,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	8,000,000.00	2,400,000.00
U.S. Treasury Securities	14,747,918.26	16,436,980.08
Municipal Securities	8,121,193.80	9,157,327.10
Bank Premises	1,775,029.14	1,756,870.30
Furniture and Equipment	469,972.41	457,846.60
Other Assets	2,292,672.24	2,936,478.66
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$102,284,949.92</b>	<b>\$108,727,442.30</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND EQUITY</b>		
Deposits	\$ 93,066,851.03	\$ 98,741,503.17
Other Liabilities	577,826.87	939,544.51
Total Liabilities	93,644,677.90	99,681,047.68
Capital	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,640,272.02	5,046,394.62
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## Benefit auction booked for Cooke County Fair

A miscellaneous auction offering a big varsity of items will be sponsored by Cooke County Fair Association at the fairgrounds on Saturday, May 12, 11 a.m.

It is a benefit event for the Fair's building fund.

A partial list of items includes arts, crafts, antique, cars, trucks, farm equipment, feed, seed, livestock, breeding services, pipe, steel posts, firewood, water

troughs, quilts, saddles, metal sheds, metal livestock sideboards...etc., etc.

And more is welcome. Anyone wishing to donate is asked to contact Craig Rosenbaum, 665-8668 or T.J. Davidson, 668-8984.

Others to contact are Parker Yarbrough, 665-3646, Bill Blevins, 665-4846, Ward Auctioneers, and in Muenster: Doris Hamer, Bob Vogel or Jim Vogel.



### Jason is one

Jason Charles Vogel, son of Carol and Gene Vogel, who was one year old on April 17, celebrated his birthday with two parties in his honor.

The first party, on April 15, was held in his parents' home and attended by a large assembly of the Vogel relationship.

They enjoyed refreshments of ice cream and a Teddy Bear birthday cake, made by Jason's aunt, Janette Hess. The honoree received a shower of gifts and good wishes.

On Easter Sunday, the Henry Yostens entertained in their home with a combined family dinner, Easter egg hunt, and birthday party in honor of two grandsons, Jason Vogel, one year old and Tommy Bonner, who was 13 years old on April 20.

The intriguing birthday cakes were 20 individual, decorated, egg-shaped cakes made by Janette Hess.

Twenty guests attended and presented gifts to the two honorees.

## Use of cancer donations told

It is important for the citizens who support the American Cancer Society's annual Crusade to know where their money goes. For every dollar sent to the national office, Texas receives \$1.08 back. This is because of the research centers located in Texas.

Twenty-eight cents of each dollar goes for research centers located in Houston, Galveston, College Station and Dallas; 12 cents of each dollar goes for Professional Education Fellowships to keep physicians informed about the latest findings in treatment and control; 27 cents goes for public education such as programs, films, the educational literature handed out door to door each year.

Twenty four cents goes to provide service directly to the patients, such as hospital room supplies like beds,

walkers, bandages, sick room supplies and rehabilitation programs for patients and public screenings aimed at early detection. Only 6 cents goes for administration, since most of the work is done by volunteers. There are only 70 paid workers in the whole state of Texas; 11 cents goes to conduct the annual crusade.

"Some of the services offered right here in Cooke County" said Barbara Marshall, "are hospital beds and sick room supplies, rehabilitative training by volunteers for mastectomy patients and ostomy patients, Cansurmount counseling program, educational programs and materials, and transportation to treatment centers when we can find the volunteers to do it. This continues to be our greatest need. We have a difficult

time finding people who will provide this service. This can be done on your own by just volunteering to drive or you can receive some training and orientation and be reimbursed at .10 per mile by the Cancer society. Memorials may be given at

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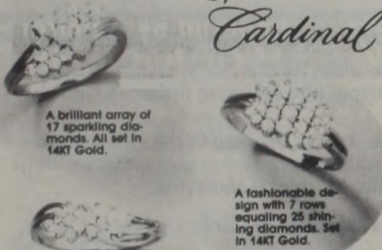
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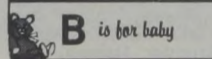
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## Marysville sets May 6 for homecoming

Marysville Baptist Church will host its annual homecoming on Sunday, May 6. Church services will begin at 10:30 a.m. followed by a covered dish lunch at noon, served on picnic tables under the trees of the church grounds. All former residents, friends and relatives are urged to join members.

## Personal

Germanfest guests in the DAVID Bright home, spending the weekend were Sam Bright of Houston and several college friends from Ft. Worth, and Julia Bright of Waco. They were joined on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wing, Sam Jr. and Clair Wing all of Dallas.



David and Pam Fette are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, born in Flow Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 2, 1984 at 10:15 a.m. weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. She is a sister for three-year-old Russell and a granddaughter for Col. and Mrs. Bob Gosney of Belton and Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Fette. The great grandmother is Mrs. Clarence Hefner of Fort Worth.

Proudly announcing the birth of their baby boy are Gus and Nellie Berend of Windthorst. August Gerard Berend was born in Wichita General Hospital on April 23, 1984 at 3:40 a.m. weighing 7 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length.

He was welcomed home by three sisters Sue Ann, Deana and Jessica, and six brothers, Rodney, Shane, Quentin, Maurice, Doyle and Casey.

His grandparents were the late Henry and Rose Hess of Lindsay and the late A.J. and Eva Berend is the former Nellie Hess.

## Fleitmans have guests for Germanfest

Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman and family of Muenster were joined by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Les Richardson of Mesquite for Germanfest on Sunday, April 29.

Highlight for all of them was when Jan Fleitman, 12, won the best German costume contest for her age category, under 18 group, "Madchen."

Before returning home the Richardsons viewed the Fleitmans' recently purchased home at 610 N. Pecan St. The Richardsons have also recently moved to their new home in Mesquite. Another sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bush moved this weekend from Wisconsin to Kansas. Thus two sisters and brother have changed addresses, moving to new homes within two weeks.

## Hood residents plan reunion May 6

The annual Hood Community Homecoming will be held on Sunday, May 6 with all-day reunions and visiting. All attending are asked to bring food for the covered dish meal to be served at noon. Mrs. Albert Zimmerer is chairman.



### Donna is five

Donna Kay Lester celebrated her fifth birthday of April 24 with two parties the day before, hosted by her parents, Don and Sara Lester of Era.

Guests for the noon meal were her Grandmother Bedie Lester and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Rawdon Smith of Era. There was a birthday cake with Care Bear decorations, and the honoree received gifts.

Guests for the evening meal were the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman, great-aunt Hilda Self, godfather Jerry Fleitman, an aunt and uncle, Patsy and J.D. Fleitman and cousins Douglas, Jon and Julia.

Ice cream, served with a Care Bear cake, followed dinner. There were pictures, presents and phone calls to add to the celebration, also from her godmother Jane Cox of Houston and cousin, Kate McCrimmon of Denver.

A third party was held on her birthday in the home of Alberta Schroeder with another cake and presents from friends Cory Neu, Robin Neu and Ryan Schroeder of Lindsay.



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Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Anne to David Craig Martin, son of Mrs. Marge Clement of Gainesville and Bill Martin of Pioneer Valley. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 2 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Father Victor Gillespie will celebrate the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. Attendants will be Sabrina Schroeder of Lindsay, Claudia Flusche Homesly of Ft. Worth and Pam Felderhoff of Muenster, also Jeff Felderhoff, Steve Neu and Larry Fleitman. The bride-elect is a graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College and is presently a student at North Texas State University. The future groom is a graduate of Lindsay High School, attended Cooke County College and Texas A&M University. He is employed by David Hoenig Electric Inc. of Denton. The couple plans to reside on Dallas Drive in Denton.

## Sara Rogers baptized

Sara Elizabeth Rogers was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Friday, April 27. She is the infant daughter of Julie and Dicky Rogers of Sherman and the granddaughter of Arthur and Frances Bayer of Muenster and Jesse and Helen Rogers of Telephone, Texas.

Father Denis Soerries O.S.B. officiated for the sacrament. Baptismal sponsors were an aunt, Janet Barnhill and an uncle Danny Rogers.

Sara wore the christening gown made by her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Bayer for her children and worn

also by the grandchildren. Attending were paternal grandparents and maternal grandparents; the great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe Sr. and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer; also Nathan and Keith Bayer; Monte, Janet, Mandy and Adam Barnhill; and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rogers and Dana of Sherman.

Following the church service all attended a reception hosted by the Arthur Bayers in their home. They were also joined by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB. Pick-up foods were served; pictures were made and gifts opened and displayed.

# St. Richard's News

Residents and staff of St. Richard's Villa wish to thank Bertha Hamric for the beautiful Easter lilies, and for the gift of doughnuts.

Lori Lee Klement made Easter cards and gave them to residents Sunday.

Katy Beavers and her husband and daughter visited residents Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Fisher of Muenster and Mary Cannon and baby of Arlington visited Mrs. Rose Evers on Monday. Her other guests were Henrietta Bednorz of Tulsa New Mexico and Mike Kincy of Gainesville.

Renee Wilde of San Marcos and Suzy Bush of San Antonio visited John Schmitz on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Hennigan of St. Francis Village and Mrs. Alice Hennigan visited Mrs. Agnes Seyler on Tuesday.

Residents enjoyed playing bingo Wednesday morning and were happy to see Father Stephen Eckart who came to visit his mother, Mrs. Margaret Eckart.

Anna Herr, activity director, took Buck Ware to the Center for lunch on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Valley View visited Carl, Jr. Henry Fuhrmann and Brother Louis Fuhrmann visited John Schmitz and Mrs. Margaret Eckart.

On Friday afternoon the residents enjoyed birthday cake and punch with Mrs. Rose Evers. Mrs. Earl Fisher baked two cakes. Earl Fisher and Gary Fisher joined the party. Rosa Driever helped serve.

W.A. Graham, Jr. of New Braunfels visited his aunt, Lillian Penton.

Guests of John Schmitz were Leonard Schmitz, Jennie Schmitz, Don C. Estes, Billie Estes and Rosalie Cox

## Elizabeth Moster entertains family

The Easter family gathering in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moster was reunion time for Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Eldred and daughters Angie and Lisa who came from Denver City, Texas on Friday.

Joining them were Mrs. Roselle Crow and three sons, Lyndal and twins Jimmy and Danny of Nocona; Mr. and Mrs. Damien Moster and children Cheramie and David, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dickerson and children Cathy, Johnny and Kristin; Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Moster and son Charlie, all of Muenster. The reunion included an Easter egg hunt on Sunday.

Father Jim Moster was unable to attend the holiday reunion because of parish duties in Atwood, Kansas.

The Eldreds visited some of his relatives in Nocona before coming to Muenster. They spent one night as houseguests of the Damien Mosters and one night in the home of Elizabeth Moster and left early Monday to return to denver City.

all of Dallas; his other guests were Roy, Ann, Eileen, Angela and G. Yound of Carrollton.

Teresa and Bill Parr of Mabank visited St. Richard's Villa on Saturday. Don Arr and daughter, Angie Barr of Houston visited their Aunt Bess Barr on Saturday.

David and Sharon Arendt of Lindsay were guests of Mrs. Frances Reiter on Sunday.

## Hospital Notes

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

Mon., Apr. 23 - Wm. O. Mize, Gordonville; Fred Knight, Gainesville; John Alexander, Era; Christopher Lyles, Ponder; Ernestine Freeman, Saint Jo.

Tues., Apr. 24 - Alvin Hartman, Gertrude Fette, Muenster; Lozean Knuckles, Marcella Metzler, Gainesville; Hope Chisum, Terral, OK.

Wed., Apr. 25 - Mildred Rauscher, Edgar Hugh Linn, Muenster; Robert Shannon, Gainesville, Brian Ward, Sivelis Bend.

Thurs., Apr. 26 - Herbert Walterscheid, Muenster; Mary Robinson and baby girl, Saint Jo; D/Andrea Haydel, Texarkana, Arkansas.

Fri., Apr. 27 - A.E. Thompson, Theresa Vogel, Lea Ann Bayer and baby boy, Muenster; Willie Parr, Annette French and baby boy, Maria Morales, Gainesville; Valton Gaston, Saint Jo; Marion Sockwell, Forestburg.

Sat., Apr. 28 - Christopher Ward, Gainesville; Angelina Lopez and baby girl, Forestburg.

Sun., Apr. 29 - Shane Coker, Saint Jo; Alan Guy, Iowa Park.



Staff Photo by Janie Hartman  
Leslie Fuhrmann was the lucky winner of this beautiful year-old registered Appaloosa horse donated by Dr. Gerald M. Graham, D.D.S. Children ages 1 to 18 and patients of Dr. Graham were qualified to register and the drawing was held April 25. Leslie is the six-year-old daughter of Beverly and Mike Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

## Reiters attend granddaughters communion

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter attended the First Communion of their granddaughter, Amy Drozd in Sacred Heart Church of Austin on Sunday, April 29 at 2 p.m.

Susan Reiter of San Antonio.

A dinner followed in the Drozd home. The beautifully decorated cake held a First Communion figurine.

On Saturday, the Wilfred Reiters also visited in the new home of the Paul Reiters.

## Hartmans attend Austin First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman and his siter Dorothy Hartman were in Austin during the past weekend to attend the First Communion of Sam Hartman, son of Joe and Liz Hartman.

Sam was a member of a class of 54 students receiving the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist in St. Austin's Church at 5:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

A reception followed in the parish cafeteria for communicants, parents and guests.

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# Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent



Saint Peter's Parish First Communicants: back row (l to r) Greg Arendt, Father Cletus Post, George Lutkenhaus, first grade teacher Sister Ferdinand. Second (l to r) Brian Hermes, Jennifer Covington, Allison Walterscheid, Christy Zimmerer, Stephanie Sandman; Front row (l to r) Shelly Tubb, Brandon Eberhart, Erin Williams, Angela Luttmer, Kyle Sandman, and Lori Hoerberer.

## Pat Fuhrmann is new president of Booster club

Lindsay Boosters at their meeting Monday night elected Pat Fuhrmann to suc-

ceed Mike Fuhrmann as president of the coming year. Others elected are Gene Hermes, vice-president, succeeding Sandra Corcoran and Eunice Wimmer, secretary-treasurer, succeeding Orville Anderle.

shotgun start at 8 a.m. following a 7:30 meeting. And the fee is \$20.00 per person, payable in advance. More info is available from Gene Hermes 665-0992, Edna Hermes 665-0432, or Richard Hundt 665-9877.

Next meeting date is July 14 in the city park, 6 p.m., with games and refreshments.

### Bezners host baptism luncheon

Aaron Kyle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Walterscheid, was baptized Sunday, April 29, by Father Victor at the Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Aaron's godparents were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bezner.

Other grandparents attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid of Muenster. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling, Mrs. Alfons Walterscheid all of Muenster and Mrs. Jake Bezner of Lindsay. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Schilling of Muenster.

After the baptismal ceremony guests gathered in Lindsay for a luncheon at the home of the Weldon Bezners. Guests included parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

### Knights practice for region meet

Regional qualifiers of the Lindsay Knights took first place in the 1600 m relay at a qualifiers meet hosted by S&S last week. In addition they scored in four other events for a total count of 29 points. They scored as follows.

1600 m relay: Lindsay 1st 3:28.18, John Dieter, Kenneth Fuhrmann, Michael Hermes, Doug Anderle.

400 m relay: Lindsay 5th 44.8, Michael Hermes, John Dieter, Kenneth Fuhrmann, Doug Anderle.

100 m dash: Michael Hermes 6th 11.4

400 m dash: John Dieter 5th 2:00 m run: Glenn Block 5th.

All of these runners will compete in the same events at the regional meet at Abilene this week. Also Victor Schmidkofer will be in the 600 m run and Tim Carpenter in the 300 m hurdles.



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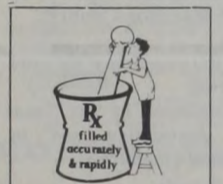
### Powderpuff at Lindsay High

The Lindsay High School Senior and Sophomore girls versed the Junior and Freshmen high school girls to a powderpuff football game Thursday evening April 26.

The Seniors and Sophomores defeated the Juniors and Freshmen 16-0.

Point makers for the winners included Anita Fangman 6; Beverly Neu, 6; Gina Hellman 2; and Shannon Fleitman 2.

grade children about to receive their First Communion could almost bring a tear of joy to any parishioners attending this holy occasion. Not to mention the joy felt by the parents of these children. But the one person who must feel the most proud is the First Communicants' teacher, Sister Ferdinand. This wonderful person has been bringing to us enthusiastic and very well prepared First Communicants now for many years. She never fails to do a great service, preparing our children to receive their First Holy Communion. It takes a very special person, a kind, patient and giving one, who can perform so well with our young children, year after year. So to you, Sister... "Thank you. You are indeed a special person."



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## Germanfest

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was effected accordingly. Nevertheless, Muenster and Germanfest were fortunate in another way. Some two miles east a tornado roared past. It might have been devastating at the park. The decline of over all Germanfest attendance is explained partly by the fun run let down. The smaller number of entries accounted for absence of spouses and family who usually come with runners, and the stormy weather reduced other attendance. General opinion is that the attendance was 3,000 to 4,000 under last year. Paid attendance was down from 18,000 to 16,000.

Otherwise Germanfest was the same old delightful party with an abundance of eats and drinks, entertainment, music, dancing and contests featured by two great races.

The bike rally, in its third year, had 513 participants in its 35 K, 65 K and 100 K distance. First places, by age, in the divisions were 35 K: 8-13 Jason Bucus, 14-25 Tom Brixy, 26-35 Jerry Gregory, 36-45 Paul Russell, 46 and over Ralps Armstrong.

165 K, 14-25 Thad Caldoral, 26-35 Vance L. Ray, 36-45 Andy Anderson, 46 and over John Lowry.

100 K, 14-25 Cliff Fordrew, 26-35 Jim Dolan, 36-45 David Thornton, over 45 Dave Williams.

Likewise German Fun Run was a well organized project, again receiving lavish praises from those who attend other fun runs. Ronnie Hess said they like everything about this one: the system, the full time control, runner accomodation and care, and the after-race party. Hess said some 200 volunteers help at the race and share in the credit for its popularity.

No. 1 runner this year was Rusty Hageman of Denton, 53.06. Next was Scott Graham of Dallas, 53.26, then Jeff Roth, Dallas, 53.46. No. 1 lady was Marry Schilly of Dallas.

Dale Schilling was first of the Muenster runners, No. 104 overall with a time of 65.02. Ronnie Felderhoff was second for Muenster and Janet Hess was close behind as third for the home town and its first girl to finish. Also, she was fifth of her division and 18th of all the women.

Another Germanfest sport that went over big with spectators as well as contestants was the tug-of-war. In an elimination tourney, the Muenster Drilling Co. team, coached by James Hess, was winner for the third consecutive year. Its tuggers, are Leroy, Doyle, Jerry, Frank, Brent, Quinten, Dale and Darrell of the Hess clan, with Larry Grewing and Angelo Nasche.

And there were lots of contests: pretty baby, pretty eyes, pretty feet, beards, smiles, beer belly, men's legs and what not in a variety of categories.



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On May 5th, we will elect a new State Representative for District 63. We owe it to ourselves to send the *best* man available to Austin, to represent *our* interests.

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Harris Worcester served on the board of directors of the Texas Area 5 Health Systems Agency and he is a founding member of the Parker, Palo Pinto, Wise Counties Health Planning Council.

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# Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Last week's picture showed Coy and Inez Stevens. It was shared by Odessa Berry.

Mrs. Inez Stevens met Mrs. Yvo Bracken of Roswell, New Mexico at D.F.W. Saturday afternoon April 21 and boarded the plane with Mrs. Bracken and they flew to Savannah, Georgia for a weeks visit with Mrs. June Plummer and family. They saw many interesting historical sights, they went to Tybee Beach, Georgia, and made tours most everyday. They flew back to Fort Worth and spent two days with Mrs. Essie Mae Henderson and spent Easter Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Day in Roanoke, there was an Easter Egg hunt in the afternoon. Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Bracken returned to Mrs. Stevens home here Monday night and on Tuesday they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland, Wednesday they went to Idabel, OK, to visit a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens and her sister Mrs.

Callie Hobbs, they returned here Thursday and Mrs. Bracken then went to Mr. and Mrs. Day's and left from D.F.W. Saturday to return to her home in Roswell, N.M.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guests over the weekend, Mrs. Delia Morgan and Mrs. Mildred Mitchell of Dallas and Mrs. Mary Settle of Gainesville and Mrs. Veda MaGee of Bowie joined them and they all went to Rhome to visit Mrs. Ruth Tallman, other visitors with Lyndel were Mrs. Wynell Nolan of Denton and Millie and H.L. Settle of Gainesville.

Mrs. Karen Chapman, Deidra and Aaron of Commerce came to Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger's and Deidra and Aaron spent the weekend with their grandmother while Karen went to Abilene to spend the weekend with her husband Mark who is employed there. The Champmans returned to their home in

Commerce Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C.H. Christian attended and assisted with a Layette Shower for Mrs. Hollis Adams in Forestburg in the home of Mrs. Shirley Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Balthrop and family visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Berry went to Valley View Tuesday to visit with a friend Mrs. Lois Cartwright and spent the night with Kimberly and Kristin McKown while their parents Jerry and Marlynn were in Dallas for Marlynn to have some tests made.

Jimmy Kindiger of Whitesboro and Eddie Kindiger and son Josh of Gainesville had lunch Saturday with their mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin had lunch Monday with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight in Gainesville. Mrs. Lela

Martin of Gainesville is spending a few days in the Martin home.

Wesley Holley of Whitesboro had lunch with Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Wednesday.

The Rosston Baptist Church had their regular services at the Church followed with a noon luncheon, for fifth Sunday.

Mrs. Celestin Rowe of Ardmore, OK, and Mrs. Vera Martin of Marietta, OK, and the neice of Oklahoma City, OK, visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Corvilla Robeson and Miss Lois Bewley went to Whitesboro Saturday where they visited Mrs. Leona (Robeson) McCorkel and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holley.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown of Valley View and Mrs. Faye McKown of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Wed-

nesday afternoon. Mrs. Jerry McKown spent the week in the Berry home, on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas and Kimberly, Kristin and Casey had dinner in the Berry home and Mr. and Mrs. McKown spent Saturday night.

C.B. Wilson of Gainesville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon, and Clifford and Nellenne Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley during the weekend and T.J. attended the Germanfest in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Evans of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Thursday afternoon.

Charles Edwards and Jimmy Hurst of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W.

Martin Saturday.

Lanny Kelley of Era visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and their guest Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards in Alvord.

Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday.

We say "congratulations" to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry on their forty-eighth wedding anniversary, April 30th, and wish them many happy more.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Mrs. Ellen Berry attended 5th Sunday Church at the Era United Methodist. A visiting minister of Dallas Methodist Hospital did the preaching, dinner was served at the noon hour at the Era Community Center. others at-

tending were Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Wilma Richardson and Sherron.

Sunday after Church at The Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point, Mrs. Gaile Kelley was honored with a birthday party in the home of her pastor Rev. and Mrs. Rickett in Forestburg Sunday evening, refreshments were served.

Keith Martin of Fort Worth and Ed Thomas of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mae Maughan and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Muenster visitors one day last week.

Mrs. Jack Berry visited Mrs. Inez Stevens and her guest Mrs. Yvo Bracken of Roswell, New Mexico, Friday morning. Mrs. Bracken is a former resident of this area.

Jerry Kelley visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon.

## Al Wiesmans host German kin

Al and Eleanor Wiesman have just completed a crowded week of hosting, visiting, and traveling with four of his relatives from Germany. They are Paul Grunert of Erkenschwick, and Hubert and Elizabeth Wehling and Gabriele of Marl, West Germany.

They spent two days on a trip by van to see an old prison camp at Lufkin where Grunert was a prisoner during World War II, also to East Texas and Jefferson and Camp Polk, La. The party included the four German visitors, the Al Wiesmans, Sister Ann Theodore Wiesman, Edward and Joyce Guthrie and Elmer Wiesman.

Other activity consisted of hosting Germanfest guests as follows: the Guthries and son Ricky, Jim Wiesman, Mary Wiesman, and the Jim Beasley family of Fort Wor-

th; Elmer Wiesman of Keller; Sister Ann Theodore of San Antonio; Kenneth Wiesman of Houston and Kurt Wiesman of Austin. Some of those relatives hosted Al and Eleanor and their guests in their homes in the Metroplex.

Still more Muenster relatives seen were the Joe Henry Walterscheids, Milly Fleitman and Lizzy Haverkamp; also the Tony Koesslers, Melvin Fisches, L.J. Yostens and Theresa Kaiser.

Other treats on the visitors' schedule were tours of a modern general farming operation at J.H. Bayer's and of a modern dairy at the Toney Reiter's. Both were sharp and interesting contrasts with the usual small farms of Germany. The Hoe Henry Walterscheids accompanied them to the Reiter Dairy.

## Joe H. Walterscheid's entertain German relatives

Guests of Carolyn and Joe Henry Walterscheid for supper on Thursday, April

26 were relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wehling and daughter, Gabriele of Marl, near Munster, Germany; and Paul Grunert of Erkenschwick, Germany.

Also Sister Ann Theodore of San Antonio, Mrs. Ed Guthrie of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Al Wiesman, Mrs. Mary Koelzer of Muenster; Mrs. Gary Joe Walterscheid and Amy Beth of Myra; Steven Walterscheid of Denton; Pam and Ray Newman and Karen Walterscheid of Gainesville.

Preceding the evening meal, they were all guests of Mrs. Mary Koelzer for a hospitality hour and following supper enjoyed cards and domino games. The guests from Germany visited the Elmer Wiesmans in Keller prior to beginning their flight from DFW on Tuesday. They spent about three weeks in Texas.

## Personal

Mrs. Thomas Weinzapfel and Father Joseph Weinzapfel, both of Dallas were Tuesday guests of their father, J.M. Weinzapfel and the Henry Weinzapfels and David Brights.

## Schedule of Meetings

**St. Joseph's - St. Anne's**  
The meetings of St. Joseph's Society and St. Anne's Society are regularly scheduled for the first Sunday of the month.

**Chamber of Commerce**  
The Chamber of Commerce meets regularly on the second Tuesday of the Month (May 8) at The Center at noon.

**4-H Club**  
Regular 4-H Club meetings are scheduled for the second Tuesday of the month at the cafeteria of Muenster Public School at 3:30 p.m.

**C.D.A.**  
Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

**Forestburg PTO**  
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# SPORTS

## Little League sign-up

Calling kids and parents and any others who are interested in a Little League baseball program this summer. Chris Sicking announced this week that a planning meeting has been set for Sunday, May 13, 1:30 p.m. in the baseball park.

The purpose is to find out who wants to play, to assign them to teams, and to hold try-outs to help assign any who did not play before. The league had three teams last year and wants 4 or more this year.

Games are to be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hopefully the schedule will allow open dates for two weeks of June so players can attend a summer camp.

Little League is limited to boys aged 9 to 12. The requirement is to be 9 years old on or before August 1, but not older than 12 on that date.

An older team, ages 13-15, is also being considered, hopefully to play teams of the same age from area towns. Boys who fit in that age bracket are invited to come and see what can be done.

The application below is provided for the convenience of boys who wish to sign up. The completed form should be presented at Sunday's meeting.

### Water Safety instructions start

For those who like to plan schedules early, this information is given: Advanced Lifesaving Instruction will be offered on May 21-25 at 4 p.m. at Leonard Park Swim Pool and WSI Instruction will be offered May 28 - June 8, also at Leonard Park. No pre-registration is necessary.

## LITTLE LEAGUE APPLICATION

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Birthday: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Last Year's Team: \_\_\_\_\_

Please bring this with you Sunday May 12 for baseball sign-up at 1:30 p.m.

Your parents MUST sign!!!

We, the undersigned parent or guardian hereby give permission for our child to play Little League Baseball in the Muenster League in the summer of 1984; and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for all injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event or their employees, or otherwise. For more information call Chris Sicking 759-4941.

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### PARENTAL PERMISSION (please read carefully)

I give my child permission to participate in the summer softball, T-Ball program, and I will assist in observing the rules and regulations set up for the league and I will stress to my child that he/she also observe the same rules and regulations. I understand that reasonable measures will be taken to safeguard the health and safety of my child and I will be notified as soon as possible in the event of sickness or accident. In case of sickness or accident, I authorize the calling of a doctor and/or providing of other necessary first aid or medical services at my own expense.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## Tigerettes are No. 4 in state

Sacred Heart track teams gave a good account of themselves in the TCIL state meet in Houston. Though representing the smallest enrollment in a field of some 15 schools, the Tigerettes were fourth with 67 points and the Tigers were tenth with 20 points.

Leading girls teams were Incarnate Word, Corpus Christi, 150; O'Connell Academy 89; Kelly, Beaumont 82. After that the scores fell off sharply, the 5th team having 38.

The Tigers were mostly overcome by an array of talent, their score being a

second, a third and three fifths. Points were earned as follows.

**Tigerettes**  
 Discus: Sandy Taylor, 4th, 91'4"  
 Shot put: Terry Haverkamp 6th, 29'2"  
 Long jump: Anne Felderhoff, 4th, 16'6.5"  
 3200 m run: Gail Fisher, 3rd, 13:17; Sally Stoffels, 5th, 13:45.  
 800 m run: Rose Felderhoff, 2nd, 2:36.5; Sharon Henscheid 3rd, 2:37.3.  
 1600 m run: Sally Stoffels, 3rd, 6:3 (Sacred Heart record); Gail Fisher, 6th 6:09.  
 400 m relay: Sacred Heart, 4th, 52.1; Anne Felderhoff, Sandy Taylor, Carmen Sicking, Marilyn Hartman.

800 m relay: Sacred Heart, 4th, 1:49.3; Anne Felderhoff, Sandy Taylor, Carmen Sicking, Marilyn Hartman.

1600 m relay: Sacred Heart, 3rd, 4:15.7; Sondra Hess, Anne Felderhoff, Carmen Sicking, Marilyn Hartman.  
 100 m hurdles: Sondra Hess, 6th, 17.5.

### The Tigers

Shot Put: Bret Walterscheid, 2nd, 48'8"  
 Discus: Bret Walterscheid, 5th, 125'5"  
 3200 m run: Ron Dangelmayr 3rd, 10:17.5.  
 1600 m run: Ron Dangelmayr, 5th, 5:2.0.  
 800 m run: Jim Bartush, 5th, 2:05.23.

## Area trackmen get state rating

Both of the boys track teams at Muenster as well as Lindsay and Era boys are represented in this week's listing of the top 20 of each track and field event in Class 1-A, as recorded by Texas Track and Field News.

In listing girls the publication names only girls who have qualified for state finals, as determined by the several regional meets of two weeks ago.

Muenster girls, as the only state qualifiers, are the only listings of 1-A. They are Paula Russell 26.87 in the 200 meter dash, and the 800 m relay team 1:49.71.

Not in the district but near-by are two entries of Saint Jo. Nancy Harris is in the 200 m dash with 26.61 and the 400 m relay, 51.10, is also qualified.

Boys listing of the top 20 include the following.

400 m dash: Doug Anderle, Lindsay, 52.2; John Dieter, Lindsay 52.3  
 800 m dash: Victor Schmidkofer, Lindsay, 2:04.3.

### MHS track season on home stretch

Muenster High's track season is heading down the home stretch this week as four girls go to state finals and five boys go to the regionals.

The Hornets are Paula Russell, Rita Walterscheid, DeAnn Sicking and Judy Biffle who will be in the 800 m relay. Also Paula will be in the 200 yard dash.

Hornets going to regional are Jeff McAden, Doyle Lewis, Ronnie Fisher, Kevin Wolf and Keith Klement. Events in which they are eligible are 1600 and 3200 m runs, 100 and 300 m hurdles and 1600 m relays.

1600 m run: Ron Dangelmayr, Sacred Heart, 4:50.5; Keith Klement, Muenster, 4:52.1; Victor Schmidkofer, Lindsay,

### Day Camp scheduled June 18-22 for Cubs

Cooke County will be holding its Cub Scout Day Camp at the Muenster City Park on June 18-22. The purpose of day camp is to encourage Cub Scout age boys to do things for themselves and others, to train them in Scout Craft, to teach them patriotism, courage and self-reliance, using the development of citizenship training and mental and physical fitness.

The theme for this year's camp is "Scouting under the Big Top". All activities for the week will be centered on Cub Scout achievements and electives adapted to this Circus theme. Cooke County Day Camp is an extension of Frontier Trails District camp for Long Horn Council. Lupe Evans is Camp Director for the District and Loretta Felderhoff will be Program Director for Cooke County.

Webelos, 10 year old Cubs, will be attending day camp at Hills and Hollows in Denton, the week of June 11-15.

### Football practice

Practice will be held Sunday May 6, 4 p.m. on the Sacred Heart practice field for players who want to be in a Muenster-Gainesville football game on May 12.

Phone 759-4311 or send news to The Muenster Enterprise, Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

4:55.4, Pepe Renteria, Era, 4:56.9.

3200 m run: Ron Dangelmayr, Sacred Heart, 10:45.0; Keith Klement, Muenster, 10:45.4; Pepe Renteria, Era, 10:55.3.  
 400 m relay: Lindsay, 44.4.

1600 m relay: Lindsay, 3:32.3; Muenster 3:36.2.

Shot put: Richard Zarchetta, Era, 46'4"; Bret Walterscheid, Sacred Heart 45'11".

Discus: Bret Walterscheid, Sacred Heart, 142' 8.5".

## Bud Light ends volleyball season with top trophy

The Bud Light volleyball team of Muenster ended its successful season with a champ title at Callisburg. It won the top trophy by scores of 15-12 and 16-14 over the Aliens.

Bud Light competed in ten area tournaments this year, taking first place in six and runner up in the other four. Its match record was 29-4.

Highlight of the season was the TAAF state tournament in Abilene in which it defeated Amarillo and Lubbock before being eliminated by Abilene in a pair of thrillers, 14-16 and 13-15.

The team is sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributor. Members are Glenn Walterscheid, Roger Endres, Bobby Hartman, Kenny Hartman, Roy Reiter, Mark Hess and Bob Hermes, who thank Gilbert and David for their super support.



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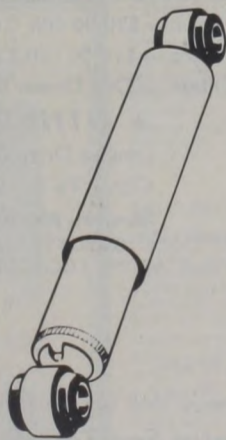
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# SCHOOL NEWS



National Junior Honor Society members are back row: 1 to r, Daniel Klement, Bryan Hess, Stuart Hess, Gary Grewing, Ronnie Bayer, Ryan Klement, Andy Burnette, Drue Bynum; front row: 1 to r, Mark Hennigan, Jeff Fisher, Rhonda Stewart, Jamie Walterscheid, Melody Klement, Meredith McDaniel, Darla Bindel, Sam Fleitman.



National Honor Society members, back row, 1 to r, Anita Meurer, Jo Eli Hellman, Amy Reiter, Craig Felderhoff, Jean Trubench, Renate Hess, Debbie Hale; front row: L TO R, Dana Dankesreiter, Tammie Reiter, Jean Pagel, Jill Wimmer, Jana Hamilton.

## Honor societies intall members

New members of the Muenster High School National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society and the Student Council were installed for the 1984-85 school year on Friday, April 27.

Superintendent Charles Coffey installed new members of the honor societies and Principal Eddie Green installed the new Student Council.

Newly installed members of the National Honor Society are Dana Dankesreiter, Jean Pagel, Tammie Reiter and Jill Wimmer. National Junior Honor Society newly installed members are Ronnie Bayer, Darla Bindel, Gary Grewing, Stuart Hess, Rhonda Stewart, and Jeff Walterscheid.

Members of the new Student Council are: Neal Flusche president; Amy Reiter vice president; Pat

Herr secretary; Kim Eldred treasurer; Jana Hamilton parliamentarian; Jean Trubench reporter; Anita Meurer and Craig Monday senior representatives; Jean Pagel and Jeff McAden junior representatives; Tracey Walterscheid and Drue Bynum sophomore representatives; Darla Bindel and Brian Hess freshman representatives.

Sponsors for the Honor Societies are Mrs. Patsy Sloan and Mrs. Nancy Perryman. Sponsors for the Student Council are Mrs. Sloan and Mr. Green.

A reception followed in the Homemaking area for members, parents and friends.

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# Sacred Heart Newsletter

by Principal Sister Cabrini Arami, O.S.B.

**Third Grade Reading Contest:** Beverly Martin has announced the winners of the third grade reading contest. The students who read for more than 100 minutes in their free time were Christy Yosten and April Truébenbach. Students who read for more than 200 minutes were Mandy Barnhill, Angie Hofbauer, Stacie Cler and Aaron Berres. Special congratulations is given to Mandy since she read for five minutes or more every day of the contest.

**Second and Third Grades Plan Field Trip:** On Friday, May 11, the second and third grade classes of Sacred Heart plan to visit the Omni Theater in the Museum of Science and History and the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth. The cost per child will be \$2.00.

**May Crowning:** Everyone is encouraged to participate in the crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Sunday Evening, May 6. This is a beautiful tradition in Sacred Heart Parish. The ceremony will begin at 7:00 p.m.

**Fort Worth Marathon:** Three vans, three cars and two buses transported the students, parents, and friends to the Fort Worth Marathon. It was a beautiful day for all. Thanks to all who helped to make the day successful. Over \$2,000. has already been collected.

**State Track:** Congratulations to both girls' and boys' track teams for making it to State. Special thanks are in order to John Bartush for coaching the teams to State.

**Kindergarten Liturgy:** Sacred Heart Kindergarten class will celebrate a special liturgy of Baptism Anniversary on Thursday, May 3, in the convent chapel. Parents are invited to participate. The children will do the readings and the petitions.

**Help for the Missions:** The Elementary students donated \$106.00 to Holy Childhood during lent. The fourth grade made a special project of donating to the work of Sister Roberta Hesse in Africa. They collected \$50. which was matched by their teacher, Anna Hermes. Good Work! The high school students concluded their mission project for the year with over \$1250. The Sophomore class was the winner having given over 50 percent of the total collected. God bless each one of you!

**School Uniforms:** Parker, our school uniform company, will again furnish our school with uniforms. However, we must get at least 24 vests on order before they will process an order for vests. Notes were sent home two weeks ago to parents of girls in grades six through eleven. Please respond to this as soon as possible. Otherwise we may have to order material and make our own vests.

**Early Childhood Screening:** This screening will be May 7, in Muenster at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Please call the school for an appointment - 759-4121. Please read the article in the Muenster Enterprise.

**Graduations:** Congratulations to the Seniors, the Eighth Grade and the Kindergarten students for having successfully completed another milestone in your lives.

### MAY EVENTS

- May 3 - National Honor Society Induction, Blessing of Rings for Juniors 8:00 a.m. Mass.
  - May 5 - Prom and Banquet - 7:00 p.m. Holy Mass - 6:00 p.m.
  - May 6 - May Crowning ceremonies - check church bulletin for time.
  - May 10, 11, 12 - Senior Trip
  - May 11 - Field Trips - grades 2, 3, 4.
  - May 15 - High School English classes - Shakespeare program, time to be announced.
  - May 16 - Seventh grade field trip
  - May 17 - Awards banquet
  - May 18 - Early Dismissal 2:00 p.m., faculty meeting at 2:10 p.m.
  - May 20 - High School Graduation
  - May 21 - School board meeting, Field Day - Elementary - on campus. Parents are invited to come for lunch and field activities.
  - May 22 - Kindergarten graduation 7:00 p.m.
  - May 24 - Eighth grade graduation, time to be announced
  - May 25 - Last day of school, dismiss at 11:30 a.m. Teacher Inservice until 3:30 p.m.
- Note: Other classes will be planning field trips. Arrangements were incomplete when this schedule went to print.



Warren Sicking, Bryan Klement and Ronnie Fisher of MHS show their entries at an industrial arts project show in Wichita Falls. Fisher's desk was judged best of division, blue ribbon. Sicking's desk received a blue ribbon, Klement's chest a red.



Wesley Sicking and Steve Truébenbach of Rudy Koessler's shop class at Muenster High are seen with blue ribbon oak hutches displayed at a Wichita project show.

## MHS boys rate high in woodwork project show

Five students of Muenster High School got high ratings Saturday in a project show sponsored by the Red River Industrial Arts Association of Wichita Falls. They were

competing in a field of 18 schools including Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Olney and Electra.

Ronnie Fisher took the top honor with a blue ribbon and best of division on his oak roll top desk.

Also Warren Sicking received a blue ribbon on his oak roll top desk; Steve Truébenbach got a blue ribbon on his oak hutch; Wesley Sicking got a blue ribbon on his oak hutch;

Bryan Klement received a red ribbon on his oak blanket chest; and Ronnie Fisher received a red ribbon on a walnut lamp.

All of the boys are Rudy Koessler's students in industrial arts at Muenster High.

## Parents of 8th graders called for meeting

All parents of eighth graders at Muenster Public School are urged to attend a special meeting on Monday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Conducted by Counselor Tom Fluker and Principal Eddie Green, the meeting will inform parents about the new curriculum in Texas and how it will affect the incoming high school freshman class.

## Fifth grade has CCD liturgy

The CCD class of the fifth grade, taught by Kathy Hess and Marilyn Bierschenk prepared and participated in the liturgy for the CCD Mass on Wednesday, April 25.

Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant, and Weldon Hermes, Joe Paul Walterscheid, Brian Reiter and Kody Truébenbach were Mass servers.

Marcia Vogel gave the first reading and Sherilyn Sicking gave the responsorial psalm.

Steven Fisher, Douglas Evans and Kim Anderle presented prayers of the faithful and Jon Fleitman, Mindy Graham and Jennifer Miller carried offertory gifts to the altar.

Song leaders were Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher.

## CCC has 6 weeks real estate class

Six weeks spent in class at Cooke County College this summer could save a year or more of time for persons anxious to qualify for licensure as a real estate salesperson.

Currently, a person must have completed 12 college credit hours, six of them in real estate courses, to be eligible to take the licensure exam.

Through two special three-week "mini-semesters" to be offered this summer at CCC, students can earn those six hours of real estate course credit over just a six-week period.

Three hours of college credit in real estate can be earned during each three-week term, and interested persons can begin signing up now for the first minisemester which begins Monday, May 14.

Pre-registration for this first mini-semester will be handled by appointment only, and appointments may be arranged by calling the CCC Counseling Center at 817/668-7731, Ext. 216.

## FHA goes tropical at banquet

Tropical Paradise was the theme of the annual FHA banquet at Muenster High School on April 10.

Cindy Tisdale was mistress of ceremony and Mrs. Tommie Sue Hess gave the invocation.

The dinner menu included tossed salad, baked chicken Hawaiian style, rice with sauce, buttered corn, relishes, butterfly rolls, Hawaiian cake and ice tea or coffee.

Following the meal, Paula Russell gave the welcome and Mrs. Gertie Wimmer responded. Each member introduced her guest. Jean

Page gave a report of the year's activities.

FHA Sponsor, Mrs. Joni Sturm gave the Advisory Committee report. Awards were presented to those who completed Encounter. It was announced that Jana Hamilton won the Outstanding Young Homemaker award from the Y.H.T. Runnerup was Trisha Reiter.

FHA members provided entertainment. Kristi Pagel and Tracey Walterscheid presented a dance together, and Jo Ell Hellman gave a top routine. In keeping with the theme, Trisha Reiter demonstrated the hula, and

also sang a song.

A style show followed, with members modeling clothes from Tops and Teams and The Jean Joint. Models were Tracey Walterscheid, Kristi Pagel, Terri Whitley, Connie Klement, Karen Wolf, Jo Ell Hellman, Jean Truébenbach, Donna Wolf, Kim Eldred, Paula Russell, Laura Hess, Rhonda Truébenbach, Diane Gibson, Jackie Farrell, Dolle Pagel and Trisha Reiter.

The program closed with a benediction offered by Cindy Tisdale and her mother Mrs. Earline Tisdale.

## Cub Pack leadership changes

Andy Truébenbach is the new cubmaster of Pack 664 and Sharon Walterscheid is the assistant in keeping with a new charter that became effective after April 11. The re-organization took place at the April 23 meeting.

Andy and Sharon are both trained for their duties. In addition Andy continues as den leader of Den 2. Also Bertha Knabe will be the No 1 den leader and Clyde Walterscheid will be Webelos leader.

New committee personnel are Jean Greathouse, Kathy Bernes, Jeannine Flusche and Mary Lamkin.

Next in order were advancements of singing "The Cub Scout Spirit" gold arrow points were awarded to Kody Truébenbach, Darrin Bindel, Tommy Greathouse, Brian Knabe, Aaron Berres and Justin Hartman.

Activity badges were awarded as follows: citizenship scholar and sportsman to Kelly Colwell and sportsmanship to Douglas Evans.

Next the honored Arrow of Light, highest award a Cub Scout can receive and the only Cub award that can be worn on a Scout uniform and subject to special requirements, was awarded to Ryan Gehrig and Douglas Evans.

A ceremony of advancing to Scouts has been set for May 7. Further planning for it as well as for summer time pack events were made at a May 2 committee meeting.

## Honor students

Jenny Felderhoff, daughter of the Joe Felderhoffs, and Floyd Felderhoff, son of the Henry Felderhoffs are on the fall semester dean's honor roll at Texas Tech. Requirement for the dean's list is a grade point average of 3.5 or above in a work load of 12 or more semester hours.

## Amy Davidson attends State meet

Amy Davidson sophomore student at Muenster Public School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson was in Austin April 24-25 for the State UIL meet. She was one of twelve students representing Conference A schools from over the state competing in Ready Writing. Amy was accompanied by her mother.

On Thursday night they attended a Convocation in the Lyndon Brines Johnson Library Auditorium for the approximately 1200 students from Conference A to Conference AAAAAA competing in Speech, Journalism, Literary, Academic and Drama events.

While in Austin they also toured the L.B.J. Museum and the State Capitol.

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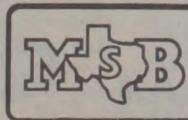
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## Students donate \$600 to mission fund

Every year Sacred Heart High School students participate in a Mission Fund Contest. This project was begun by Sr. Theresina, O.S.B. during the years she taught at Sacred Heart High School. The Sophomore class was the winner for this school year, having donated \$600 or an average of \$30 per student. This is the second year they have won the contest.

When asked how they financed their donations, it was learned that students saved all their loose change weekly for the drive, gave a percent of their salary if they were working, did babysitting, sacrificed a couple of coin collections and donated the profits

from a bake sale. The Freshmen class were second place winners, seniors third and Juniors fourth.

The Mission Club sponsors a child in India for whom they send a monthly stipend of \$30 for his care. Special donations are sent to Sr. Roberta Hesse who serves in Rawanda, Africa; to Fr. Eli Kapinga in Tanzania, Africa who happens to be at a mission Sr. Anastasia sponsored while she was teaching in Muenster many

years ago. There are 18,500 Christians under his care. An "orphanage" for elderly ladies in India is included in their program. Besides financial donations to Indian, Asian, and Black Missions in the U.S., the Mission Club sends National Geographic magazines to Fr. William in India for his schools, and they provide the postage for sending cancelled stamps many people in Muenster save for the missions.

Officers of the Mission Club are: LeRoy Voth, president; Marilyn Hartman, vice-president; Sandy Taylor, secretary; Tammy Grewing, Treasurer. Class Representatives: Seniors, LeRoy Voth, Marilyn Hartman; Juniors, Sandy Taylor, Tammy Grewing, Kyle Walterscheid; Sophomores, Lisa Haverkamp, Kevin Switzer; Freshmen, Sharon Henschel, Stephen Becker. Sr. Carmelita, Moderator.



Proud of the graph showing the amount of \$600 raised for mission work are, l to r Keith Hennigan, Leslie Hess, Lydia Walterscheid, Laura Flusche and John Nasche, standing; Paula Yosten, Kevin Switzer, Lisa Haverkamp and Darren Voth.

## Lenton liturgy is sophomore project

The Sophomore Class of Sacred Heart High School made liturgical banners for Sacred Heart Parish as a Lenton project. They developed the ideas of Jill Knuth presented in the February issue of MODERN LITURGY MAGAZINE.

The banners depicted the lessons of the Scripture readings for each Sunday. Each banner was designed to show two opposite conditions or values; earth/heaven; dry land/living water; darkness/light;

grasping/giving; death/life; and finally the conflict between Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem as a hero and his death on the cross as a criminal.

The banners were made of a combination of construction cut-outs, tissue appliques and pastel colors mounted on poster board.

Each week the banner was attached to a purple cloth background.

Last year the same students made a Eucharistic stole to be worn by the priest on Holy Thursday and a Eucharistic banner for the Mass. Their next project is a banner for Pentecost.



Busily constructing special Lenton Liturgy altar banners are, l to r, Amber Grewing, Sandra Walterscheid, Tammy Hess, Carol Reiter, and Donna Fuhrmann, standing; Randell Bell, Charla Bayer, Ken Hesse, Tim Bartel and Lloyd Walterscheid.

## Airline pilot talks

Captain Don Park, pilot for Delta Airlines, spoke to the fourth grade class of Muenster Public School, taught by Mrs. Barbara Robison, on Thursday, April 26.

Representing the airline company, he brought a most informative talk. Captain Park explained to the students that many people are involved in running an airline. He told many things that must be done before an airplane leaves the ground; and also named many occupations that are involved.

The students asked questions and received informative facts to add to their quest for career information.

With his closing remarks, Captain Park presented a toy airplane to each student, also a post card with pictures of Delta planes, and wings for each student.

## Boy Scouts wanted for Cub Scout camp

A call has been sent out for boy scouts who wish to help conduct the Cub Scout Camp at Muenster City Park, June 18-22. The Boy Scouts have a prominent part in conducting the camp activities which are based on achievements and electives toward Wolf and Bear ranks with Loretta Felderhoff as director.

Scouts who want to help are asked to call Lupe Evans, camp director, before May 11 and fill out forms to determine assignments to which they are best qualified. Those selected will be expected to attend a training session Saturday, May 12, 1 to 3 in the city park. Mrs. Evans can be contacted at The Hut, 759-2911 or at home 759-2520.

## Finnell opposes long school day

State Rep. Charles Finnell said that he is taking a stand

in opposition to a select subcommittee which is recommending that the school day for Texas children be lengthened.

Finnell stated that when re-elected in the May 5th Democratic Primary, that he would oppose attempts to make the school day a nine hour per day, five days a week requirement.

"In many rural areas, children are already leaving home before daylight to catch the bus for school. This Educating The Child subcommittee would like to extend the school day until 5:30 p.m., meaning that it would be well after dark before many rural bus riders returned home," Finnell said.

In addition to keeping children away from home for the entire day, it would also seriously disrupt activities that take place outside the schools. It would keep many children from working on family farms or at after school jobs.

Rep. Finnell said he was concerned that the recommendations of the committee would get serious support before the Legislature. He said that rural legislators who have been active in protecting the present - day school structure must band together to have any clout when the matter comes before the Legislature. He said some action could come as early as this summer when a special session is being considered by the Governor to deal with education.

However, Finnell stated he felt the real push for curriculum changes and a change in basic school policies would be before the next regular legislative session in 1985.

"That's when the big guns will be marched out to lower the boom on education, and that is when legislators whose districts would be adversely affected must be ready to stand up and fight. I know what must be done and therefore, I am asking support of those concerned with education," Finnell said.

## Lunchroom Menus

**May 7 - 11 Muenster Public School**  
 Mon. - Choice of Sandwich, Nachos, lettuce, salad, fruit, cookies, milk.  
 Tues. - Chicken patti, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.  
 Wed. - Hot Dogs, beans, fruit, cupcakes, milk.  
 Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.  
 Fri. - Pizza, lettuce salad, fruit, cake, milk.

**S.N.A.P. Sacred Heart School**  
 Mon. - Beef Fritters, potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit, bread, milk.  
 Tues. - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.  
 Wed. - Chicken Patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, pudding, bread, milk.  
 Thurs. - Salisbury Steaks, tator tots, carrots, cobbler, bread, milk.  
 Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

## Forestburg School

Mon. - Spaghetti and Meat sauce, corn, green beans, salad, fruit, bread, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.  
 Tues. - Pinto Beans, macaroni and cheese, spinach and tomatoes, cornbread, cookies, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.  
 Wed. - Fish, creamed potatoes, pork and beans, pickles, fruit jello, bread, milk. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.  
 Thurs. - Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce, bread, pudding, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.  
 Fri. - Sloppy Joes, French fries, chili beans, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

First of all, I wish to thank those of you who call your news items in to me. It is a big help and about the only way I shall be able to continue this column.

The Tolbert Fannings of Stoney Point spent the weekend of April 28-29 in Abilene Texas when they joined the Earl Fanning family of Muenster to help celebrate the graduation of their daughter, Tami, from Abilene Christian University. Tolbert also visited his brother, Foy Fanning.

Ran and Cass Greanead have themselves a new baby boy, born Thurs., April 19, in the Gainesville Hospital. Young Mathew Beau's arrival has brought much happiness to his parents, his grandparents: Mrs. Juanita Greanead of New Harp and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter of Jacksboro. Also to great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Freeman of New Harp, Mrs. Hazel Houston of Breckendridge and Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Cougar of Possum Kingdom.

Dude Berry and his Frau

Bula Mae were in Bowie Saturday, April 21, to visit with Dude's cousin J.D. Nivens, who is a patient in the Bowie Hospital.

On Sunday, the 22nd, Mike Berry and son Jamie and Linda Hughes of Denton spent the day with Dude and Bula Mae.

Mrs. Paula Barber and Angela, Mrs. Carolyn Wood and grandson Blayne James of Wichita Falls made it to the Clifford Hudspeth home Sat. the 21st and spent the night. On Sunday the 22nd they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Suggs of Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and sons, Mrs. Fayna Bolten and girls all of Wichita Falls, Rayanne Lynch of Denton, Lecia Lynch and Jim Pickens of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. spent the Easter weekend in the Burg with his mother, Mrs. Decie Ellzey. They also visited with Mrs. Mollie Moore of the burg and

Mmes. Ti Cook and Ouida Beavers of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods of Stoney Point and Mrs. Kenne Woods of Henrietta journeyed to Austin Fri. April 20 to spend the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and children.

Saturday April 21 visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ferguson and four children of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fanning and son of Denton.

Easter holiday visitors with the Bert Galmors were: Mrs. Nell McKinney and Misty of Burelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clint McKinney and Josh of Cleburne, Mrs. Rose Hoover and Barrett of Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Jr. and Lydia and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Shults and children.

Visiting with Mrs. Juanita Greanead on Fri. April 20 were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sledge of Bowie and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Freemound. Ruth also visited with Cass and Ran Greanead and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lynch were in Temple from Sunday April 22nd to Wednesday the 25th. Glen was an out-patient status at Scott and White Medical Center there.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson left Monday a.m. April 23rd for their "Spring-Fling" in Miami, Texas with their daughter and his husband, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon. They are due home Monday the 30th after making their sounds in

the area visiting with grandchildren and other relatives.

Mrs. Gladys Barclay returned home Wednesday April 23rd from San Antonio where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Archie Linder, who is a patient in a hospital there.

My "side-kick" Perryman and I loaded up our dog "J.J." and headed for Argyle Fri. April 20th to spend the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Price Truitt. On Saturday the Truitts and us made a business and pleasure trip to Fort Worth and Lewisville. We made it home on Mon. a.m. the 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stallworth of Mission Viejo, California and Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and the Perryman Denhams on Tuesday a.m. April 24th. Bill Stallworth is a 2nd cousin to Mrs. Joe Denham and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds. Bill's the son of Mrs. Esther (Burkhardt) Stallworth and the late Levi Stallworth. The late Levi Stallworth was the son of late Ed and Linnie (Perryman) Stallworth. Mrs. Linnie Stallworth was the daughter of the pioneer Levi Perryman and she was a aunt to Joe Denham and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds. So there you have a "roots story" of sorts.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had their monthly fellowship supper and program at 7 p.m. Wednesday night April 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Embry and children Addie and Audra of Pearsall arrived at the Rex Anderson home Wednesday April 25 to spend a week. Mrs. Embry is the former Becky Anderson, Rex and Billie's oldest daughter.

On Saturday the 25th, Addie Embry celebrated her third birthday with an all-day party in the home of her grandparents. Others attending were: Mrs. Susan Hatcher, daughters Amy, Megan and Morgan and Tom Nolan of Euless and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Desmuke and Ian of Lake Dallas.

Faith Sandusky had a very exciting and wonderful Easter weekend as all of her children were home in Forestburg. Her children are Liz and Charley Cook and their three sons, Dan, Brad and Chris from Houma, Louisiana, Mrs. Jeanne Talley and her two children, Randy and Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandusky all of Saint Jo and Willy Sandusky of Midwestern State, Wichita Falls and his friend Homar Mireelis also of Midwestern State.

Mrs. Doris Campbell paid this writer a visit Wednesday afternoon April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillips of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey all of the Burg treated Merle and Clifford Hudspeth to dinner at the Clay Pot in Krum Saturday night April 28. The dinner was in honor of Merle and Clifford's wedding anniversary.

Marion Sockwell was released from the Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 27th into the tender loving care of her husband Howard.

Next Saturday May 5 will be busy day in Forestburg. Besides the Democratic Primary Election the Homemakers will have their Auction Sale, starting at 11 a.m. Then that evening will be the Pee Wee and Junior FFA Rodeo and dance.

Mrs. Jewell Dill, Mrs. Debra Dill and children Brady and Britany motored to Denton Wednesday April 25 to help Vatoni Dill celebrate her 22nd birthday.

Mmes. Cleo Lanier and Louise Shults attended the fish fry in Saint Jo Saturday night April 28.

Mrs. Hollis Adams was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shirley Lanier. There was a

very nice attendance and it was a very lovely shower. Mrs. Adams is 1st and 2nd grade teacher in the Forestburg grade school.

Sunday April 29th was a very windy blustery day in this area. Had a little rain in the a.m. and then West Texas started blowing by. Reminds me of our El Paso and Albuquerque days.

Birthdays for the month of May are as follows:

May 3 - Jack C. Dill, David Steadham.

May 5 - Sue Sandusky.

May 9 - Mrs. H.B. Perryman.

May 17 - Cleo Lanier.

May 20 - Clifford Hudspeth.

May 25 - Olita Lanier.

May 31 - Laura Belle Jackson.

## Forestburg School News

Thirteen members of the Forestburg FFA Chapter attended the chapter's annual fishing encampment at the Area V FFA L.I. Samuel Camp on Lake Texhoma last weekend. Most members caught more fish than they cared to clean as the sand bass were biting well Friday evening and night and all day Saturday. Members participating in the encampment were Scotty Duncan, Douglas Edwards, Todd Goode, Joe Quigley, Rodney Romine, Mike Hardy, Kendall Holland, Jeff

Lanier, Brent Shults, Tracy Greenwood, Tracy Lanier, Lloyd Rodgers and Tommy Souther.

### Forestburg rodeo

The Forestburg FFA is holding its twenty-seventh Junior rodeo May 4 and 5th in the Forestburg Riding Club arena. Both performances will start at 8 p.m. and admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Special features of the 1984 rodeo will be pee wee riding of calves and steers as well as shetland ponies in the bareback.

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### Steadham relatives gather for Easter

Descendants of the late Eli and Mary Steadham met Easter Sunday for their annual reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brogdon in Forestburg.

Guests from Wichita Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Price, Floyd Steadham, Mrs. Nina Eavenson, Gerald Weaver, Elizabeth Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cox.

Guests from Houston were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harvill and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harvill and granddaughter Vernon.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cummings of Quanah; Patrick Harvill and Roger Thurman of Austin; Mr. and Mrs. John Brogdon of Miami, Texas; Mrs. Marjorie Long of Denton; Caton Orrell of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Sledge and Julie Sledge all of Cleburne.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Oram Steadham, Larry Steadham, and Carl Mize all of Bowie; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steadham of Lewisville; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott and Jennifer of Forestburg; David Steadham of Saint Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Harvill of Denton and the hosts Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brogdon of Forestburg.

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size, vigor and stage of growth, moisture conditions and effectiveness of parasites and predators. Producers are cautioned to observe plant conditions closely as well as the development of greenbug numbers and damage. Damage at the seedling stage may result in stand loss. Greenbugs usually feed in colonies on the underside of leaves. Characteristic reddened spots on the upper leaf surface and the occurrence of honeydew are associated with greenbug feeding damage. Some producers in the area plant greenbug-resistant sorghum hybrids. These hybrids are helpful in reducing damage by the greenbug. Producers should be aware that the primary type of resistance is tolerance, and should not expect plants to be free of greenbugs. However, resistant hybrids generally are infested with fewer greenbugs than susceptible hybrids. Damage thresholds for

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## IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1939

Muenster has rural electrification! Current to farmers first surged through the lines at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Meter installation is going forward at full speed. Mrs. Magdalene Streng who came here in 1890 dies. Lindsay is host to Catholic State League in district meeting. Cemetery fund gets substantial boost from benefit dance. Drilling and leasing activity south of Muenster peps up. Throat infection is fatal to baby son of the George Gehrigs. Community is alarmed over the epidemic of throat infections. More than 100 persons hear talks by priest, minister and Rabbi, speaking at Gainesville, to defend Americanism. Cemetery committee buys power mower.

## 40 YEARS AGO

April 28, 1944

Lt. Clarence Hoehn is victim of airplane crash at Galveston, funeral service with military honor will be here for the young pilot, a former gunner who saw action with the 19th Bombardment group over Lae, New Guinea. Joe Trachta's drug

store is robbed of \$400 cash Sunday. Muenster hosts KC initiation with 42 candidates. Servicemen heard from this week: Ferd Yosten in China, Emil Rohmer and Carl Schilling who met in Hawaii, Anthony Luke and Leo Haverkamp who met in England, Tony Koehler, New Guinea. Armella Yosten and Werner Cler marry Tuesday.

## 35 YEARS AGO

April 29, 1949

Classes resume at Parochial school but attendance is low in measles epidemic. North Texas District of Catholic State League holds meeting here Sunday. Michael Neu's calf wins top award at County Roundup Stock Show. Century plant at Clarence Wilson home starts blooming. Betty Jean Klement breaks left arm in a fall. Pat Fisher undergoes eye surgery. Local Saddle Club is set for biggest horse show in local history. New arrivals: daughters for the Bruno Fleitmans and John Mosmans; a son for the J.W. Fleitmans. VFW Auxiliary begins rehearsing for minstrel show. Since Friday this community has no peace officer — Andy Harrison resigned as precinct constable. Ceremony at Lindsay unites Lucille Fuhrmann and Ray Hess.

## 30 YEARS AGO

April 30, 1954

Lack of moisture threatens crops. Red Cross drive finally gets going with total to now \$185. John Hoffman dies after short illness of heart ailment. VFW and Auxiliary will host district meeting here Sunday. Steve Stoffels, 3, escapes injury in fall from moving car. Pilot Point hosts quarterly meeting of North Texas District of Catholic State League; Muenster is next host parish. Harriet Otto breaks left leg during ball game at school. Mrs. Bill Otto has major operation. Carol Miller, 14, is also recovering from an appendectomy. Navy Airman Joe Moster is transferred from North Africa to Italy. Pvt. Maurus Rohmer and Ramie Hesse, stationed in England, go sight-seeing in London. Mrs. Frank Yosten wins sweepstakes title in local flower show. Joe Trachta and five sisters get together here for the first time in 17 years.

## 25 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1959

Mrs. Joseph Hacker, 68 year resident dies at age 87. Mrs. Paul Fisher is elected president of Muenster PTA. Local clinic sets next Monday as immunization day. Mail service here due to get better after train quits. Wilfred Koelzer gets welcome home party after return from army duty in Germany. Plans are complete for three-day science fair at Sacred Heart School. Mrs. R.D. Martin and Kathy write of safe arrival in France. The Johnny Barthold family moves to Haslet. Big gain reported at annual meeting of Electric Co-op.

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1964

Annual report reveals 1963 as biggest year for REA Co-op. Heavy balloting is expected in primary election Saturday. Parish will have annual May Queen crowning Friday. Illness is fatal to two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Schenk. Muenster Bank reports gains in deposits and loans. Fire is nipped as lightning hits John Hartman home. Six contestants are signed up to participate in Miss Muenster beauty pageant. Relatives attend funeral services of Matt Yosten in Nebraska. Wilmer Walterscheid is elected commander of Muenster VFW Post. W.J. Miller is elected president of Home-School Society. Theresa Fisher and James Walterscheid marry. All-awards banquet held at Muenster High. New arrivals: daughters for the Carl Walterscheids and Billy Joe Reiters.

## 15 YEARS AGO

May 2, 1969

C of C directors elect Ray Wilde president; set banquet date Monday. Free vaccinations for measles will be given here on May 7. Home-School Group elects Ray Voth president. Scholastic and athletic achievements are praised at MHS awards banquet. Rain measures 1.86 inch. Cooke County Electric Co-op has annual meeting with over 700 present. Charley Hellman is re-elected PTA president. Camelot operetta by SH students set for three performances. Mayor Earl Fisher issues Loyalty Day proclamation. Marguerite King gets Ford award. Junior-senior banquets and proms held at Lindsay and SHH. Louis Sicking loses left leg in surgery at Wichita Falls hospital. Toy racers zip in Cub pack's first pinewood derby. Linda Hoedebeck and Gilbert Knabe marry. New homes are being built by the Kralickes, Bernard Wolfs, Leonard Haverkamps, Mike Fuhrmanns and Conrad Walterscheids.

## 10 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1974

Three events, Mass, dinner and reception honor Father Placidus on silver sacerdotal anniversary; several hundred parishioners, relatives and friends attend. Primary election will be held Saturday. Long illness of Meinrad Hesse, 65, is ended by death.

Rainfall measures 1.07 inch. Local 4-Hers shine in district; will go to State Roundup. Coaches are needed for kids' baseball. Thieves get pickup at Hoedebeck GMC. Sacred Heart Junior High students make fine show in Ft. Worth speech tourney; bring back second place sweepstake trophy, five individual trophies and 11 finalists' blue ribbons. Muenster State Bank has gain in deposits and loans during past year. Funeral services are held for infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cash. Muenster blanked in regional track. MHS JV girls team is first in 11-A track meet. Next Monday is orientation day for SH beginners. Four from Muenster will vie on "Our Little Miss" pageant at Gainesville. FHA girls treat mothers to banquet and style show. Home-School Society elects officers at term's final meet. Marcia Hamer and Michael Schmitt marry. New arrival: a girl for the Jim Vogels.

## 5 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1979

Germanfest was super! Cathy Flusche is 1979 "Miss Muenster." Fabulous German Fun Run has 1402 registrants. Two MHS Hornets, Kevin Klement and David Felderhoff qualify for state track meet. Jim Gehrig heads SHS Home-School Society. Joe and Anna Walter observe golden wedding. Marjorie Sicking and Robert Burditt marry in Dallas. Katie Hacker, 72, dies after long illness. Mrs. Joe Sharp, 82, former resident, dies in Oregon while on visit; is buried in Muenster. New arrivals: Tanya for the Bob Knaufts; Melissa for the Mac Denises.

Nick Yosten home is destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. Another attempt to legalize beer in Cooke County is under way. Golden Jubilee Flower Show will open Monday in KC Hall. Mayor Ben Seyler and new council take over city business. Mayor M. J. Endres closes term with review of outstanding civic improvements during his term. Traffic light at Main and Highway is now in use.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1944

Seven local women graduate as nurses aids in a class of 45 from Cooke County and are capped in ceremonies at Camp Howze Hospital. Two inch rain is welcomed by farmers and ranchers. Tire inspection has been discontinued and nearly all meat is removed from war ration list. Clara Henschel and Ed Endres marry. Imelda Felderhoff begins work at Muenster State Bank. Patsy joins the Paul Endres family. Lawrence Zimmerer is recovering from major surgery.

## 35 YEARS AGO

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## 30 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1954

District Veterans of Foreign Wars elect Mrs. Joe Lehnertz as VFW Mother of the Year. Good crop is in sight after one inch rain. Cyclonic winds strike at Henry Pels farm damaging barn and other outbuildings. Farmers get lower car insurance rates. Joe Noggler enters state track meet. Sylvester Streng returns to Temple after working here the past year. Jim Cook marries Belle Lewis at

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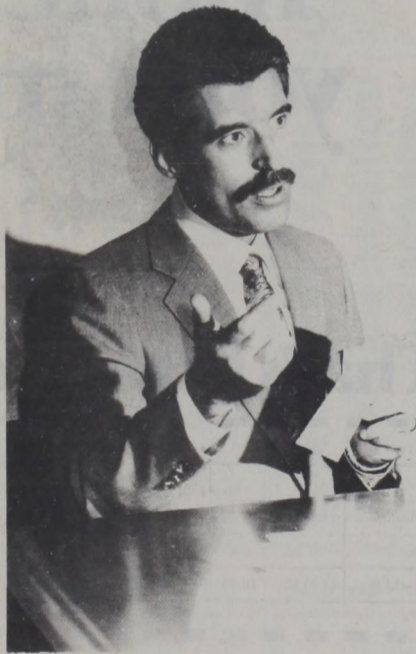
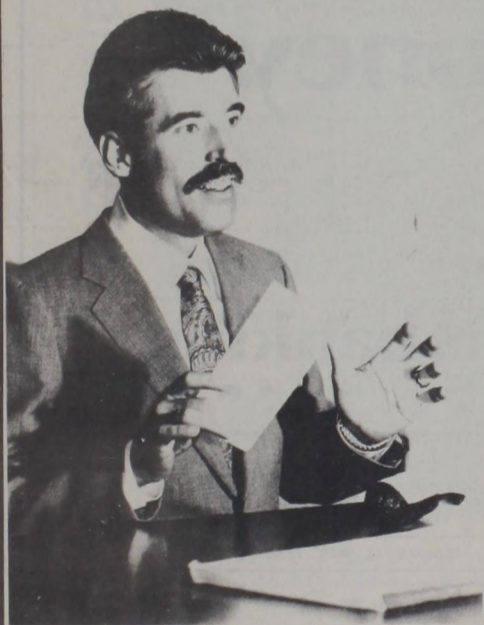
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**ON EACH ISSUE!**

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## Years Ago

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Mexia. Melvin Schoech advances to Life Rank in Scouting. Jerry Henscheid wins scholarship to St. Edward's University. Lindsay young people form CYO unit.

### 25 YEARS AGO

**May 8, 1959**  
Weekend floods bypass Muenster; rain here is only .60 of an inch. Oscar McEntire, 75, dies after long illness. Parochial students present elaborate science exhibit. A total of 396 immunization shots are given at local clinic. Civic League and Garden Club tells story of Muenster with floral displays in three homes. MHS seniors make class trip to Chicago. Loyd Trubebach breaks left leg in fall from horse. Veronica Rollman has major surgery. Ann Luke gets nursing cap. VFW Auxiliary plans annual poppy drive. Soil Conservation Champions are honored at annual banquet. Al Wiesman wins in Zone 3.

Toney Reiter is champ in Zone 4.

### 20 YEARS AGO

**May 8, 1964**  
Fifteenth annual awards banquet honors conservation champs. Tony Wimmer is winner in Zone 3. Claude Cannon gets award for best reclamation. Marysville homecoming draws 400. 4-H teams win in district...Mary Ellen Endres and Diane Gehrig go to state competition at A&M. Heavy vote here helps Bill Pratt win county sheriff's race. Mrs. Jo Hillis and Price Penton are in run-off for tax assessor-collector job. Formal opening Saturday will show Ray's Drive-In Grocery. City council asks for bids on 1964 pavement project. Patsy Klement and Paul Dangelmayr marry. Discussion clubs end current season. Medders' Appaloosa horses win trophies in Shawnee, Okla., show. Mrs. Norbert Zimmerman is elected president of St. Anne Society at Lindsay. The Frank Sandmanns celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. Lindsay has May Queen

crowning. Allen Reiter, Jim Eckart and Gilbert Knabe escape serious injury as car turns over.

### 15 YEARS AGO

**May 9, 1969**  
C of C members name R.N. Fette Man of the Year at annual banquet. Muenster Bank's deposits make strong increase. Two former residents die: Mrs. John Hellman, 64, of Portalis, N.M. and Frank Wiesman, 72, Harlingen...his funeral is held here. Clifford Sicking is third in 330 hurdles at state track meet. Week's heavy rain dumps 4.97 inches. MHS junior-senior prom and play held this week. Mrs. John Mosman receives science grant. Banquet honors soil conservation champs...Werner Becker is dual champ in district and in Zone 3. Lindsay PTC elects Johnnie Arendt president. Susie Yosten, Pam Stoffels and Sandra Sloan receive FHA state degree. Cathy Medders and Ronald Melugin marry here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. 26 MHS seniors visit dude ranch on class trip. May Day services here feature outdoor queen crowning of Blessed Virgin statue by Kaye Klement, Miss Sacred Heart High of 1969. Some 400 attend Marysville Homecoming. Library observes National Library Week. New Orleans is site of SHH senior trip. Marine Jim Cler ends duty in Okinawa and Vietnam. Roy Reiter is civilian again on return from Korea. New arrival: a girl for the Marvin Tischlers.

### 10 YEARS AGO

**May 10, 1974**  
Soil Conservation Banquet May 9 hosted by Denison champion farmers of Upper Elm-Red district. W.H. Tompkins of Dye Mound, Zone 1, is champ of champs. City council approves Mike Stockard of Gainesville for police deputy. Local blood donors go over the top Wednesday in the semi annual collection for the Muenster blood bank; quota was 80 pints, they gave 114. People of Muenster like the rest of Cooke County turned out at less than half strength for the Democratic Primary Saturday. Local swim pool will open May 24. Awards Banquet honors top students at MHS. Junior baseball boys meet Sunday to organize teams. Electric Co-op sponsors summer

program of sewing classes of 9-12 age girls. Relatives attend funeral service for Mrs. Leo Hartman in George West. Vickie Haverkamp is crowned Ideal Miss in that division Cooke County's "Little Miss" Pageant. Sixteen local 4-Hers model garments in county fashion show. Pamela Stoffels and Joseph H. Dangelmayr marry. The David Trachtas are back from a tour of Europe traveling with their

son and wife, the Tom Trachtas who live in Germany while he is stationed there with the Army. First and second graders of public school ride train and see zoo as end of term treat. New arrivals: a boy for the George Johnstons; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Bierschenk, Cyril Yosten, Ray Wimmer and Bill Blanchard.

### 5 YEARS AGO

**May 11, 1979**  
Tigerettes are state champs in TCIL Track Meet in Houston. Germanfest in 1979 was a better show than last year, but drew a smaller crowd — cold, rainy weather was a factor. Extensive repair program approved for county roads. City gets \$540 rebate on tax for mixed drinks. John Kuppers awarded "Yard of the Month." Linda Coursey, Albert Zimmerer, Jr., Ray Fleitman, Carroll Reeves, Rex Simmons and Laura Stoffels graduate at Cooke County College. Pam Fette graduates at Texas A&M. Classes of 1944 of both Muenster schools hold reunion to coincide with Germanfest. Marysville has 350 at annual homecoming. Weddings in Muenster: Brenda Voth to Steve

Fuhrmann; Tina Mollenkopf to Ronnie Weinzapfel; Phyllis Grewing to Randy Serna; Mrs. Josephine Gehrig to Arnold Schilling. Kinne's Jewelers honored by Cooke County Historical Society during Historic Preservation Week. Funeral held for Odella Rohmer, 91. New arrival: Darren Christopher for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ray Jones.

Let the MUESTER ENTERPRISE 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!

## Grewings attend ordination at Subiaco

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grewing were at Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Arkansas as special guests at the ordination of Father Jeremy Myers of Rhineland.

Abbey Church, by Bishop Andrew J. McDonald of Arkansas. When the Grewings returned to Muenster they were accompanied by her brother, Brother Thomas Moster who will spend a two week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Theresa Moster and other relatives.

## Betta Kappa adds five new members

Five new members were welcomed to Beta Kappa chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha when the club met on April 17 in the home of Chuck and June Bartush. They are Marlene Fisher, Rose Henscheid, Missy Dangelmayr, Robynn Walterscheid and Lisa Walterscheid. A buffet supper of pick-up foods and dessert was served to members and guests. Debbie Hess, president conducted the business meeting. Marlene Endres read minutes from the March meeting, and Loretta Felderhoff gave the treasurer's report. Janet Hess presented the service committee report on the Germanfest booth plans. Work schedules were distributed. Pledge Ceremony for the five new members was led

by Installing Officer Debbie Hess and Rush Chairman June Bartush. Jewel Ceremony was held for members, Lori Hennigan and Pam Dangelmayr. Martha Koesler, chairman of the scholarship committee reported good participation by both local high schools for the Beta Kappa Scholarships presented each year. The committee recommended awarding a \$400 scholarship to a senior from both Muenster High School and from Sacred Heart High School; recipients were confirmed. Plans are being made for the July 29 district meeting in Muenster. Jan Cain, president elect, presented her outline, goals and plans for the 84-85 year. Marlene Endres and Dolores Miller gave the educational program on St. Jude's. Twenty-one members attended.

## Beta Kappa gets District 6 awards

Debbie Hess and Becky Felderhoff represented the Beta Kappa chapter of ESA at the District VI meeting in Quannah on April 7-8. Executive board meetings were held on Saturday. Debbie Hess assisted in audit of District VI books, with Loretha Cash, a former Muenster resident and Beta Kappa member. The awards luncheon was held on Sunday. District awards won by Beta Kappa are: Outstanding ESAer, fir-

st, Debbie Hess; Outstanding first year member, first, June Bartush; Outstanding chapter service project, third; Third quarter service award on civic hours, first; Fourth quarter service award on civic money, second; Year long service award on civic hours, third; Year long service award on civic money, second. Debbie Hess and June Bartush will represent the chapter and District VI in state competition at Corpus Christi in May.

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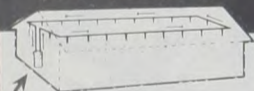
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In 1959 a bill passed by the Texas Legislature created the Clear Creek Watershed Authority. A tax election to raise money needed to operate the authority, passed by a large majority.

The first board of directors was chaired by Joe M. Weinzapfel of Muenster. He was the only chairman of the Board of Directors until 1982. Thus Muenster acquired the title of being the headquarters for the authority. The current Chairman of the Board is Al Testa of Sanger. He also served as secretary-treasurer on the board for six years.

The Clear Creek Watershed involves portions of Cooke, Montague, Denton and Wise Counties. It's drainage area is 236,200 acres. The creek flows about 50 miles from near the town of Montague to a point south of Denton where it empties into Garza-Little Reservoir, now Lake Lewisville.

There were 116 storms in the Clear Creek Watershed during the 35 year period of evaluation from 1923 to 1957, which resulted in damage

producing floods. Fifteen of these were considered to be major floods since they inundated one-half or more of the flood plains.

As a result of the evaluation, the Board of Directors decided it was time for action. In 1960 a work plan was developed to control flooding in the watershed. The work plan included the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, Denton-Wise SWCD and the Soil Conservation Service. This work plan proposed a system of 65 floodwater retarding structures and vegetative treatment on 14 critically gullied areas. This combination of interrelated improvements was needed to give the desired protection in the flood plains. The gears were set in motion.

As a result of hard work, dedication, and many, many meetings, this group accomplished its mission. The work plan had been modified several times since some changes were necessary. To date 80 flood control structures have been constructed. The Authority has operation and maintenance responsibility on 79 of these. There is one dam that remains to be completed.

Operation and maintenance is a big task for the Authority. This includes weed control, fertilization, fences, brush control, and other necessary items related to maintenance. The Authority develops a budget each year to provide for maintenance. The Authority has



Clear Creek Watershed Authority board of directors.

done an excellent job of maintenance on the structures.

During the flood of all floods, in October of 1981, 14 flood control dams were damaged in the watershed. The Authority immediately went to work and all dams were repaired.

It has been many years since this project began. The Board of Directors have done an excellent job of doing what they set out to do. We the Board of

Directors of the Upper Elm Red SWCD congratulate them for a job well done.

Current members of the watershed board are: Al Testa, president, Sanger; George Berry, vice president, Rosston; Prentice Preston, sec.-treas., Sanger; Dr. C.H. Saunders, Denton; J.C. Donnell, Saint Jo; Rosco Raymond, Saint Jo; Doyle Selby, Era; Wallace English, Gainesville; Clifford Hudspeth, Forestburg.

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# PRACTICE CONSERVATION

**T**HE Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District will join the nationwide celebration of Soil Stewardship Week to take place May 27 through June 3, according to an announcement by Clyde Hale, chairman of the district.

The theme of this year's observance is "Conservation: A Common Commitment". The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil Stewardship since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 Soil and Water Conservation districts.

The thirtieth annual reference booklet published by NACD cites the reluctance of the human race to fully accept its primary role as caretaker of God's earth. "We are prepared to eat the fruit but the task of dressing the garden is left to the few among us who sincerely care about the perpetuation of the forests, the preservation of the rivers that water the garden and the renewing of the topsoil from which the plants gather their nutrients."

## Gray wins in Zone 5

H.H. "Rusty" Gray of Sherman has been chosen the outstanding conservationist for Zone 5 of the Upper Elm Red Soil and Water Conservation District for 1983. Zone 5 includes all of Grayson County.

Gray, a retired military and commercial airline pilot, is now a full time rancher and owns and operates two farms totaling 571 acres, consisting of 435 acres pastureland, 52 acres hayland and 84 acres wildlife land. His ranching operations consist of registered Brangus and a commercial herd.

Since becoming a cooperator with the district in 1974, Gray has done extremely well in carrying out conservation practices that were planned with assistance Soil Conservation Service technicians and applied by the landowner.

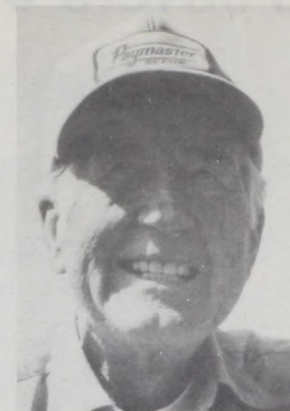
His program included the following practices: Eighteen acres of gullies were filled and smoothed by dozing and established to grass.

One hundred and two acres of undesirable brush was cleared to improve the production of forage and 218 acres were established to improved grasses by seeding 18 acres to fescue and sprigging 188 acres to costal bermudagrass.

Four cross fences totaling 8420 linear feet were constructed so livestock can be rotated between pastures.

Six ponds were constructed to provide water for livestock in each pasture.

Gray has done an excellent job of carrying out pasture and hayland management by applying fertilizer, controlling weeds, stocking properly and frequently rotating livestock between pastures. This type of management



H.H. "Rusty" Gray wins Zone 5

results in vigorous plants that increase production and does an excellent job of preventing soil erosion. The enhancement of wildlife is also important to Gray and he has retained 98 acres of native trees, brush, forbs and grass for food and cover for several species of birds and wild animals.

Gray is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, a Navy pilot during World War II and presently lives with his wife on one of his farms. They have three children and four grandchildren.

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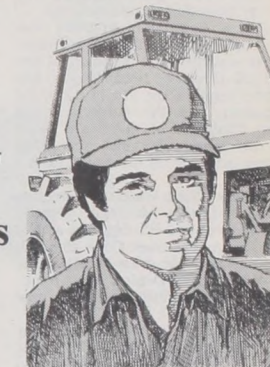


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## Welch

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for pasture. An additional 44 acres was planted for hay. The Welchs realized what was in their conservation plan. They knew how much grass they had to plant. So Virgil bought a bermudagrass sprigger machine. They planted their own grass. Louise was proud of the grass she planted. "The grass we planted when I rode the machine came up the best" she said. They also shaped and sodded three acres of raw gullies.

The hard work is rewarding. By practicing pasture and hayland management the farm has turned into a show place. They now run about 50 mother cows. More will be added later. A weed control and fertilizer program is followed as needed. Most of the bermudagrass has been over seeded with yuchi clover adding to the total forage available. Most of the fences were rebuilt and gates constructed for easier rotation of the livestock. The ponds have been stocked with channel catfish adding to the overall enjoyment of the farm. Wildlife management is carried out on 29 acres. The Welchs are making sure that the cover they put on the land will keep it from washing or blowing away.

Although they have many accomplishments, they plan to do more. They plan to plant almost 30 more acres of grass, construct 2 more ponds, and build more cross fences toward their goal of carrying out a good management program of every acre of the farm.

The board of directors congratulates the Welchs for a job well done.

## Hundt

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prepare for the next crop. This is done to improve the condition of the soil, protect it from erosion, and retain more rainfall. Seven acres of grassed waterways were also constructed for an outlet for the terraces. The last waterway was constructed in 1983.

The Hundt Brothers carried out other conservation practices. Coastal bermuda was planted for pastureland through the years. Fifty-seven acres of kleingrass was planted in 1981. Pasture management which consists of weed control, fertilization, and grazing height is carried out on 250 acres each year.

Other conservation practices included constructing a farm pond and stocking two ponds with channel catfish. About a mile of fences was constructed for better grass management. An easement was also donated for the construction of a flood control dam on part of the land. Joe provides valuable information to the sponsors and the S.C.S. in reporting dam conditions during excessive rain periods, such as the flood of 1981.

There is a lot of conservation applied on this farm. The Hundt Brothers have done their part in conserving their part of Cooke County. This farm, with some leased land, basically supported two families, Joe's eleven and Gregory's seven. The land is now being farmed by Chris (Gregory's son) which makes the story just a little more successful.

The Upper-Elm-Red Board of Directors congratulates these two families, for a job well done.

## Richardson wins Zone 1 honors

Two parcels of land infested with post oak and mesquite brush, old cropland terraces, so many gullies a horse could not be ridden in the pasture, poor quality grasses capable of carrying only 40 animal units of livestock, and perimeter fencing as the only improvement was the condition of H.A. Richardson's 620 acres at Bowie when he began an improvement program on his land in 1973.

Richardson bought 320 acres of his land in 1972, applied for a plan with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, and developed his plan with the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service. He began immediately to improve the land by brush management, cross fencing and grass planting. A Great Plains Conservation Contract was developed in 1976 to furnish cost share and technical assistance.

He bought 300 acres more in 1979 and began improving it immediately. He completed his planned conservation practices in 1983. The finished product is a 150-head dairy and the gathering and "getting started" place for 2,000 head of feeder yearlings each year. 378 acres are in developed pasture, 59 acres remain in rangeland, 156 acres are in cropland, and 27 acres are used as headquarters, traps and dairy facilities.

Richardson was reared on farms in Montague County and Oklahoma, but left the farm to enter military service. When he returned, he went into the feed

business and from that to several more. When he purchased his first farm in 1972, he became gradually a silent partner in the business world and began to make farming and ranching his active business.

After cross fencing the first 320 acres, he built a dairy barn and went into dairying. Grazing is furnished for the "dry cows" on the farm, but the "wet cows" are lotted and fed. Most of the hay fed to the dairy herd is grown on the farm.

Leveling of old terraces, shaping of gullies, grubbing brush, building terraces and waterways, constructing fences, planting grass and all other work except building ponds has been done by Richardson, his sons and some hired help.

Richardson carries out a high level of management on his land. He fertilizes the grasses and small grain and forage sorghum two and three times a year. All forage produced on the farm is grazed or baled.

In addition to the land he owns, he leases native grass and wheat pasture for his feeder yearlings operation.

Richardson's philosophy of land improvement is to control erosion and make the land more productive instead of buying more land. He says improved land will carry 10 times as many livestock as unimproved land. In his feeder cattle, dairy and other business interests, Richardson comes in contact



H.A. Richardson of Bowie

with many other landusers. He is quick to encourage them to improve their land and to share what land improvement has done for his operations.

Conservation practices on the Richardson land include 320 acres pasture planting; 15 acres critical area planting; 38 acres brush management; 10 farm ponds; 1300 ft. diversion terraces; 1 acre grassed waterway; 46850 ft. cross fences; 378 acres pasture and hayland management; 59 acres deferred grazing and proper grazing use; 156 conservation cropping; 156 acres crop residue management.

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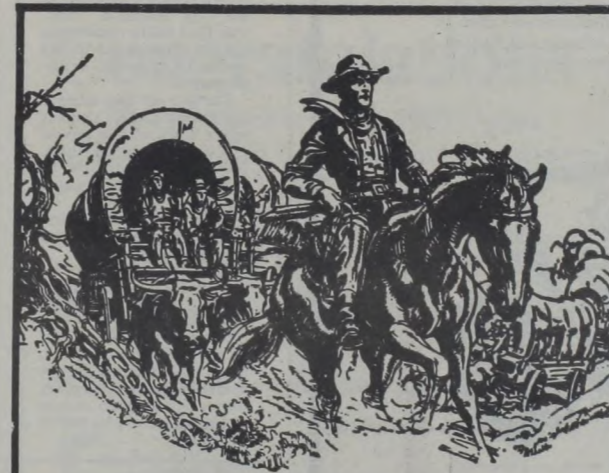


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Scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Bonita, Baptist Church (located north of Hwy. 82 between Nocona and Saint Jo) the field day is sponsored by the Montague County Extension Livestock Committee in cooperation with the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

The field day will begin at the Gary Odom Ranch where sodseeding of wheat into coastal bermuda will be seen. Producers will then see anhydrous ammonia applied to coastal using two different applicators.

Rye planted with Yuchi Arrowleaf Clover and Crimson Clover will be seen at the Duane Robertson Ranch. The benefits and procedure for doing this will be discussed.

Producers interested in no till wheat systems will be shown the steps necessary at the Jess Haralson Farm. This field will be planted this fall but planning, herbicides and fertilizers must be applied soon.

The tour will then move to the Bonita Cattle Company where lunch will be served.

A demonstration on using 200 day implants will be given at the Bonita Cattle Co. pens.

Weed and Brush Control will be discussed to wrap up the activities.

Persons planning to attend are asked to contact the County Agents Office at 894-2831, the SCS — Nocona at 825-3853 or the SCS in Bowie at 872-2271 so lunch arrangements can be made. There is no charge for the meal or program. A map and program will be mailed on request.

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## Poe wins Zone 2 honors

Sammie Poe of Montague is the outstanding conservationist in Zone II of the Upper Elm Red Soil & Water Conservation District.

Sammie, his wife Pattie, and two children, Angela and Keith, live on the 463 acre family farm four miles west of Montague.

He started his conservation program in April 1977 as a cooperater with the Upper Elm Red SWCD. Then, in November 1977, he entered into a Great Plains conservation program.

Erosion and low productivity were the two main problems Poe elected to correct. Ditches were shaped and sprigged to coastal bermuda. Some of the bermuda has been sod seeded to Rye and vetch while much of the remainder has been overseeded to yucca arrowleaf clover. These legumes provide excellent spring pasture while returning a portion of the nitrogen back to the soil through nodules located on plant roots. Excess forage is baled into round bales. This practice also spreads the clover to other parts of the ranch.

Ermelo lovegrass has been seeded in several fields to provide early season grazing. Kleingrass is also being utilized to broaden the grazing seasons. The pastures are fertilized annually and weeds are controlled where the legumes have not been planted.

100 acres of the ranch were choked with brush such as post oak and black-jack. In 1982, Grasslan, a pelleted herbicide, was flown on the ranch. An excellent kill of the brush is noted and many desirable grasses are already



Sammie Poe of Montague

revegetating the area. Poe plans to defer this pasture during the growing season each year until the grasses are thick and healthy.

Grazing management is the key to a successful operation. Sammie has installed crossfences to selectively graze pastures. Four ponds have been built to water the commercial cow herd in the various pastures.

Sammie Poe has done an excellent job of improving his farm. It is estimated that the work and management on this farm will save approximately 3500 tons of soil annually. The Directors of the Upper Elm Red SWCD congratulate him on a job well done.

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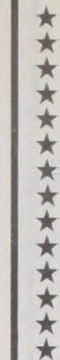
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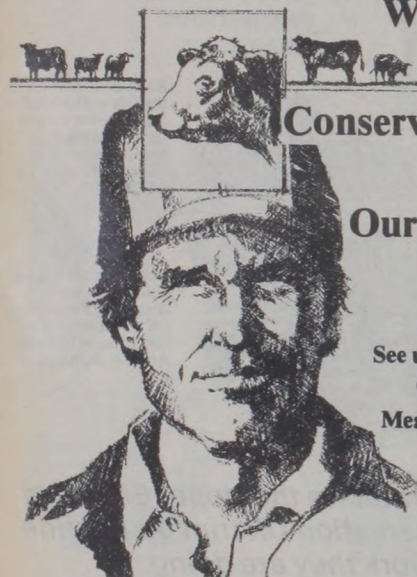
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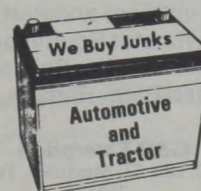
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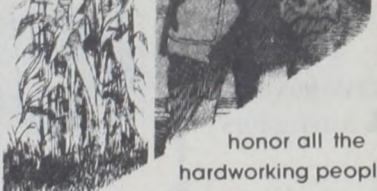


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"Current cropping systems in many areas just do not provide the needed protection to prevent soil erosion by wind," says Dr. B.L. Harris, soil specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Wind erosion is a problem primarily in western, central and southwestern sections of Texas and does its worst damage to croplands, Harris says.

"The most serious lasting damage from erosion is the separation and removal of silt, clay and organic matter from the surface, leaving only infertile and blowing sand," Harris explains. "The blowing sand piles up in dunes, causing loss of productive land, covering fences, equipment and buildings, and damaging crops."

To control wind erosion, a combination of practices is most effective, with conservation tillage systems offering good potential for many erosion-prone soils, says the specialist.

A rough surface — the ridges and depressions formed by tillage — goes a long way in battling wind erosion, notes Harris. Roughness, at an optimum height of 2 to 5 inches, reduces wind surface velocity and traps sand particles.

"Cloddiness," the relative abundance

of firm and stable aggregates of soil material resistant to erosion, also serves as a barrier to wind erosion. More than half the soil surface should be protected by large clods.

"Both cloddiness and surface roughness can be affected by the type of tillage equipment used," Harris says. "Equipment which inverts the soil covers surface residue. Disk-type plows cover more residue and destroy soil clods more than sweep-type plows. Disks also create greater compaction pans than sweep plows."

"Vegetative cover is the best and most effective technique to control wind erosion," contends Harris. "The protection afforded by cover, either living or dead, depends on the size and quantity of residue. For example, wheat stubble is more effective than sorghum or corn stubble."

Erosion increases as field length increases, so the length should be reduced along the prevailing wind. A windbreak will protect an area equal to 10 times the height of the barrier, the specialist points out.

Research is being conducted on the use of terbars to reduce wind erosion. Terbars are small terrace barriers planted with a perennial plant — such as lovegrass, kleingrass and Alamo switchgrass — on the top ridge. This technique has proven to be very effective in reducing erosion and maintaining yields, and its use is expected to expand.

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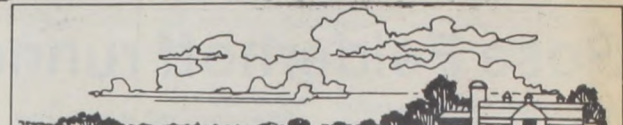


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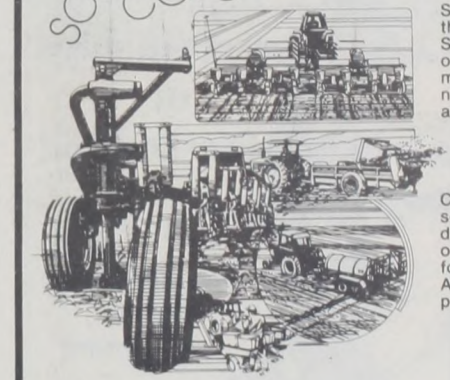
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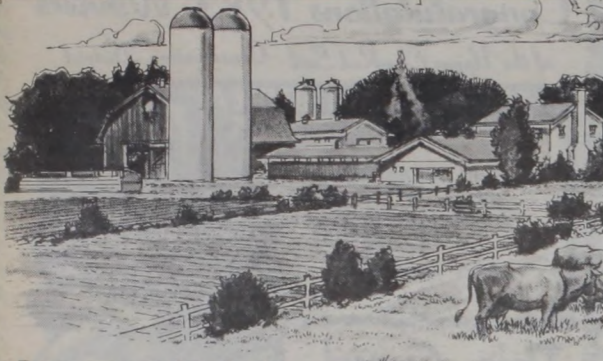
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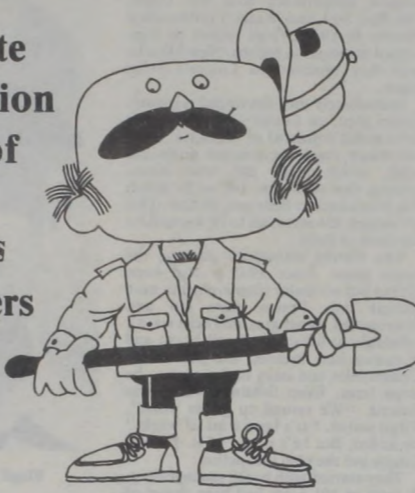


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## Hundts win Zone 3 conservation honors

Joe B. Hundt and his late brother, Gregory, became cooperators in the Upper Elm-Red S.W.C.D. in 1947. The farm which consisted of 355 acres was worked together. At that time the Hundt Brothers knew what they wanted to accomplish. The records indicate the accomplishment very clearly. But it is the conservation on the ground that makes this story worth telling.

One of the first concerns of the

Hundt Brothers was to control the erosion of the 147 acres of cropland. At that time much of the acreage was planted to cotton. The fields developed many washes and rills as the rains came. Mrs. Hundt recalls picking the cotton. "I remember as we would pick, we would see the washes and erosion across the fields."

The answer to controlling that erosion was with terraces. It took over 3800 ft.

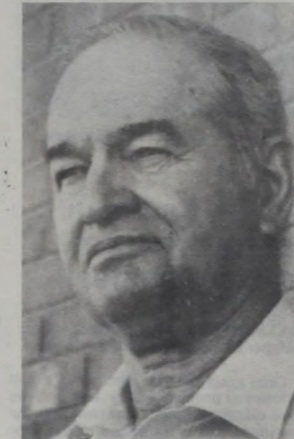
terraces to control the erosion on the cropland. The last set was completed in 1963. The others were constructed from that day back to the start of their conservation program. It took many years and hard work to get all the construction completed.

What really makes this conservation story a success is the maintenance program. All conservation practices need maintenance. Terraces may require a little more than most practices. These terraces constructed many years ago are still doing the job of controlling erosion.

The maintenance in this case is the annual plowing up of the terraces. Plow up is done to retain the original height and grade of the terraces. This is sometimes done twice a year, depending on the situation.

Along with plowing up the terraces comes contour farming. Crop residue management of the small grain and forage sorghum is carried out each year. That is, leaving the crop residue on or near the soil surface until it is time to

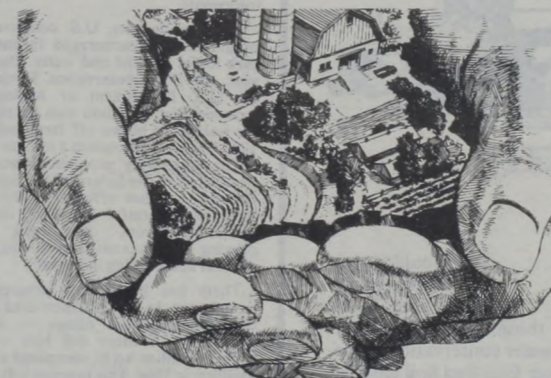
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### Vickey Thurman takes 1st place in essay contest

by Vickey Thurman, first place winner Upper Elm Red District essay contest

Once again last year, the nation's most serious soil problem was erosion and the most alarming agricultural issue was the continued loss of farmland to development. Although the demand for increased food production is growing — both at home and abroad — protection of America's cropland remains woefully inadequate.

For four decades, U.S. conservation programs have encouraged farmers to curb losses to wind and water. But last year, the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported that 5 million tons of topsoil are washed or blown off farmlands. In 1981, the loss approached 8 million tons. The underlying problem is not the weather. It is the failure of the nation's farmers to follow effective antierosion measures. Harmful practices include everything from overgrazing and plowing of grasslands to removing windbreaks and plowing in the fall.

There has been some progress in recent years. In 1981, farmers used some form of minimum tillage — which significantly reduces soil loss — on about 70 million acres, compared to just 4 million in 1964. This practice will grow because it saves energy costs. But until the federal government stops subsidizing farmers who ignore good conservation practices, erosion may continue unabated.

The conversion of farmland to non-farm purposes is not slowing down either. Each year, new development gobbles up or isolates around 3 million acres of agricultural land. The tempo may have slowed down last year due to worsening economic conditions, but the development continues.

What to do? Most states now have property tax laws designed to enable farmers to resist development. Even so the farmland drain goes on and on as we lose America's most precious natural resource.

## Welch wins Zone 4 conservation honors

Virgil and Louise Welch of Decatur became cooperators with the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District in 1976. Virgil retired as high school principal in Hobbs, New Mexico, and they returned to Louise's home place.

Immediately they developed a conservation plan, on Louise's portion of the farm which consisted of 101 acres. They purchased the same amount down the road, which made 202 total acres. Joining this tract was 102 acres which was purchased by their son, Walter. This all totaled 304 acres, all to be worked by the three of them.

The Welchs wanted to improve the home place. Since 1945 it had been grazed but no major improvements were carried out. Fences were old and deteriorated. What grass did exist wasn't palatable to livestock. Small brush and threawn had invaded the old fields. Cedars, elm and oaks had grown to be large trees. Even livestock water was limited. "We retired to go to work", Virgil stated. "It's been a lot of work," he added. But he's proud of it. He and Louise put the plan into action.

They started with brush management. A total of 101 acres had been dozed of undesirable brush. Recently another 30 acres had been dozed, leaving individual trees for shade and beauty.

Immediately following the dozing and



Virgil L. Welch of Dexter

clearing, a seedbed was prepared for grass planting. A total of 151 acres of costal burmuda grass has been planted

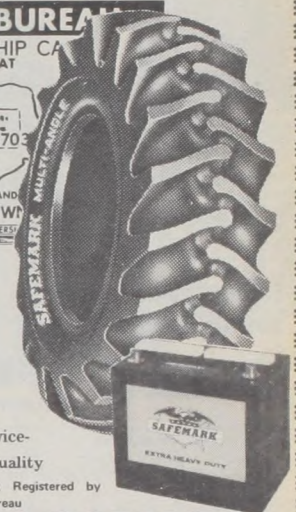
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