

Local youths indicted in grand jury action

Two local youths were indicted by a Cooke County grand jury last week for burglary in connection with a February 9 break-in at Muenster High School.

Randall Bell, 18, and Rusty Knabe, 17, were charged with burglary of a building after the case was presented to the grand jury. Muenster police chief Helen Tompkins said they were to be booked this week and given the opportunity to post bond, which was set at \$1,000 each.

Both are high school students here.

Tompkins said the break-in occurred around 9 p.m. on February 9, a Saturday. The pair used a pocket knife to pry open a door on the west side of the Muenster High School gym.

Once inside, they took about \$130 in cash from the home economics classroom. The class had been collecting the money for a project.

There was no damage to the building during the break-in.

Tompkins said she kept the burglary quiet while it was under investigation, and eventually uncovered the suspects through information she received. The police chief took the evidence directly to district attorney Phil Adams in Gainesville, and he presented it to

the grand jury Thursday morning.

Also indicted Thursday were Scotty Lynn Collum, 22, and Mark Alan Trostle, 22, for aggravated robbery in connection with the holdup last week at Kountry Korner's convenience store in Muenster.

The indictment states that the pair, in the course of committing theft, "did then and there by using and exhibiting a deadly weapon, to-wit: a firearm, intentionally and knowingly threaten and place Joaline Henscheid in fear of imminent bodily injury and death."

The men, both of Sherman, were arrested as they entered the Gainesville city limits just moments after the robbery, which occurred here last Monday.

Bond was set at \$50,000 on each suspect.

The grand jury indicted another pair of suspects in the same offense — an escape from the county jail.

Carl Houston Boggess and Steve Wayne Usleton were both charged with escape and placed under an additional \$50,000 bond after being recaptured last week. Usleton was spotted near Lindsay just hours after the Saturday-night escape, while Boggess was at large for two-and-a-half days before he was captured at Saint Jo last

Tuesday.

In other grand jury action, James Weldon Smith, 67, of Celina was indicted for felony DWI. His most recent arrest came on March 14 on E. Division St. in Muenster, with previous convictions in 1976 and 1977 enhancing the charge to a felony.

Bond was set at \$7,500.

Others indicted were:

— Brent Battle, 17, for burglary of a habitation and burglary of a motor vehicle. He is charged with burglarizing the Paul Lawson residence on February 6, and also with breaking into a 1965 Ford pickup belonging to Bill Dugger, on February 24.

— Randall Lee Hurt, 31, of Denton, for DWI on I-35, with previous convictions in 1977 and 1982. Bond was set at \$10,000.

— Raymond Clay Abron, 46, for unlawful possession of a firearm. Abron, with convictions for assault and cocaine possession on his record, was arrested February 17 with a 20-gauge shotgun in his possession away from his place of residence. Bond is set at \$5,000.

— Michael Dean Elmore, 21, of Whitesboro, for theft of a three-wheeler belonging to C.J. Smith, on March 27. Bond was set at \$5,000.



LOOKING FOR that special prize, Sacred Heart Kindergartener's dig to the bottom of their school-made Easter baskets. These youngsters were caught pausing for a treat on their way home for Easter break. Pictured above are Greg Fisher, top left; James Felderhoff, top right; Gregory Flusche, bottom left; Michael Flusche, bottom right. At left John Bartush perches atop the stair banister in front of Sacred Heart Elementary School, hunting for a bit of instant energy for the trip home.

Janie Hartman Photo

New officer proves dreams do come true

Eugene David Boyd, Jr. is living his childhood dream. He is a law enforcement officer.

Boyd spent his childhood in admiration of his neighbor, a highway patrol officer who is now a Texas Ranger. "I always wanted to be like him, ever since I can remember," Boyd said.

Knowing what he wanted to be and the kind of place he would like to live are part of what brought Boyd and his newly wed wife, Rowena, to Muenster.

The Boyds say they took the long way around but finally got here. Married only six months, Boyd and his wife were living in Amarillo where he had been a deputy with the Potter County Sheriff's Department for three years.

After job hunting for some four months, Boyd and his wife said they had just about resigned themselves to living in Dallas where Boyd had been offered a position with University Park. "We had already rented an apartment in Dallas and reluctantly faced settling in Dallas," Mrs. Boyd said.

However, Chief Wade in Bowie called Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins and recommended she talk with Boyd about filling the patrolman's slot here. Wade had passed over Boyd but felt he was a good candidate and referred him to Tompkins.

"Helen called and we came to see her the next day," Boyd said. "Three to four days later we were moving here."

Boyd started his 9 p.m. to 5

a.m. patrolman duties March 12. He says he doesn't mind the hours because Muenster is a nice town. He likes Muenster because it is a small town and because of the people. "They're more relaxed and open. People here are always willing to pass the time of day," Boyd said.

But a German community is no new environment for Boyd. He grew up in the German community of Taylor. "There's lots of Germans and Chezs and Bohemians there," he said. "They grow some pretty good cotton down there, too."

Having a woman in charge is not a new experience either. When Boyd was employed with Brazoria County southeast of Houston, he worked with a woman I.D. Captain, who took fingerprints and mug shots and crime scene photos. He says he likes working with Tompkins and looks forward to his term in Muenster.

Boyd actually started his career in the years between high school and college when he worked full times as a volunteer in the police reserve. "I left that behind when I got into college," Boyd said. He attended Alvin Junior College in Alvin, TX. from 1975-1978, and holds an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from that school.

While a student at Alvin, Boyd also worked on the Campus Police Department.

The 30-year-old officer says he has spent the last 12 years of his life in law enforcement and thinks a domestic disturbance is the toughest call a police officer can take. "They can be very violent. You never know when you get there who will turn on you. They [man and wife] both can. And you never know what they will grab and come at you with," Boyd said.

He recalls that just such an incident presented his toughest



EUGENE DAVID BOYD JR.
... new police officer ...

Area voters choose spring, election day has few comers

Whether it was balmy spring weather or a race with few runners, Saturday's elections drew few voters.

With an estimated 800 registered voters, it doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure the low percentage of participants with only 151 votes cast in Muenster. Out of 793 eligible voters in the Lindsay district, only 83 ballots were cast. In Era the story was much the same. With 500 eligible voters, only 50 cared to cast their ballots.

In Muenster City elections, Richard Grewing ran unopposed and was elected mayor with 143 of the 151 votes cast. William Wimmer was re-elected to the city council with 145 votes, and Ted Henscheid was re-elected to the council with 128 votes.

Henscheid's post was the only contested slot on the city's ballot. Wylie Lewis lost the race to

Henscheid. In the Muenster Independent School Board race, Harold Bindel, Dolphy Joe Hellman and Richard Pagel were re-elected. Bindel received 153 votes; Hellman got 156 votes; Pagel got 152 votes and L.D. Burns, a write-in candidate received four votes.

Muenster Hospital Board elections saw three incumbents re-elected—Alois Trubenbach, Dr. Marvin P. Knight and Alphonse Felderhoff. Charles F. Bartush Jr. was also elected.

In Lindsay both city and school elections were held. Two incumbents retained their seats. David Arendt received 63 votes for re-election and Earl Cunn-

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Springtime

With the moisture measure still reading zero for the month, temperatures continue at normal for the week. Low and high readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

| Date | Precip. | Low | High |
|---------|---------|-----|------|
| April 4 | | 59 | 85 |
| " 5 | | 53 | 67 |
| " 6 | | 47 | 78 |
| " 7 | | 48 | 69 |
| " 8 | | 45 | 70 |
| " 9 | | 46 | 72 |
| " 10 | | 52 | 65 |

Precip. for month: 0
Year to date: 8.78

CONFETTI
COR FETE

With the annual admission of many thousands of persons into our society, legally and illegally, the country is faced with a growing challenge. The situation applies especially in the case of Hispanics who are becoming the biggest minority of the nation. Their increasing presence in politics foretells increasing influence.

This outlook is related to the problem of whether the Hispanics adopt a separatist course in their citizenship. Will the country be divided, like Canada, where the Quebec faction has its special interests and its special language? There is considerable evidence to document the charge that many Hispanics have that goal in mind.

If this is true it can be said they already have a strong start in that direction. By provision of the US congress and at the expense of American people, they have the bilingual educational program which more than any other factor supports the separation. And because of this it's high time for US leaders to realize that they ought to quit their divisive program.

The merit of bilingual education for Hispanics is questionable in the first place. Though its original purpose to help beginners learn English to assist their assimilation into our society was a generous policy, the real value diminished when it became a means to continue the separation. Millions continue speaking the language, and have their own newspapers or sections of English publications. And they enjoy the courtesy of bilingual ballots and other legal documents provided by us taxpayers.

To say the least, it is unfair. This one ethnic group is receiving a service which has not been given to any other nationality of our history. We have Germans, French, Italian, Polish, Greek and other Europeans, and now increasing numbers from Asia who, like the Hispanics, came with but one language, but promptly started adopting the language of their adopted country. They did not try to maintain a separate identity. As many old timers here can recall it was not easy to gradually phase out the native tongue, but it was part of the process of joining

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Confetti

Continued from front page

their chosen country. In time they considered themselves as Americans, not identified with separate ethnic interests.

Besides, bilingualism has been unnecessary. The experience of all the other ethnic groups is convincing evidence that the change can be made. Others learned English thereby assimilating themselves into the mainstream of American life and even honoring the nation by becoming a part of it.

The same can not be said of Hispanics. They remain separate, even to the extent of declining to use the vernacular and requiring taxpayers to provide ballots and legal documents in their language. This bilingual inconvenience and expense could have been avoided if they had been told at the start that this is one nation with one language.

And now we come to a more serious problem. There is considerable evidence to document the charge that the intent of these leaders and their organizations is to create a separatist movement within the US. As told by Dr. SI Hayakawa, "English has long been the main unifying force of the American people. But now prolonged education in public schools and multi-lingual ballots threaten to divide us along language lines." Dr. Hayakawa advocates making English our official language, to restore the English-only ballot, and limit

COMMENT

bilingual education to a transitional rather than a lengthy bicultural role.

America can be proud of its ethnic sources, enriching our country with their culture and traditions and often preserving their native tongue, and it is especially proud that these many people with their inherited interests are joined together as one nation under God. Our fervent hope is that national unity someday will include all of the ethnic groups.

Along this line it seems that the sooner the better. Besides ideological appeal, this could wisely be included in the current effort for fiscal reform. Imagine the savings by phasing out bilingual education and legal printing.

In fact, this is just one of many ways our congress could reduce the high cost of government in programs which do more harm than good. One example is busing for integration, which is highly expensive in cost and operation of buses and a failure at improving racial attitude or scholastic standards, a highly unpopular idea with whites and blacks.

Another proposal is to cut out

appropriations to foreign nations that are habitually hostile to US, and also a number of domestic left wing organizations that are hostile to America, and also the liberal groups who oppose the traditional ethical and economic principles of our government. Possibilities of good are abundant in Washington. The first consideration is to adopt the fundamental ideas that were applied by our founding fathers.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Fellow Citizens,

Your vote of confidence in the recent city election further inspired me to do the very best job I can do as mayor of Muenster. I feel that the Golden Rule is still the best rule to guide us smoothly as we try to solve the complex problems of city government.

My wife, Florence, joins me in thanking all of you. Sincerely,
Richard Grewing

Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights

AUSTIN—The dull, business like atmosphere of the current Legislature, which has drawn complaints from Capitol-watchers hungry for a little action, was interrupted last week by all the hubbub anyone could want.

Hundreds of University of Texas students, upset with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's plan to triple state college tuition, marched five blocks from campus to Capitol and, unluckily for Hobby, cornered him in a hallway for a 15-minute confrontation.

When Hobby escaped into the Senate chamber, the students ran upstairs and filled the Senate gallery, where they heckled and booed as Hobby tried to explain his proposal.

Hobby stuck to his guns, however, and the following day his position was reinforced by the UT Board of Regents. The Texas Student Lobby, which opposes the tuition hike, also sent apologies for the confrontation.

Dead Last

Hobby's proposal would raise in-state tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 and out-of-state tuition from \$10 per hour to \$120. Texas is currently ranked 50th—dead last—among the states in tuition charges.

Before he walked out the back of the Senate chamber, Hobby told students in the gallery, "Texas is so low that if tuition is tripled, Texas would leap up and become 48th."

An important provision of his plan dedicates nine percent for financial aid, as opposed to 25 percent included in a House plan.

Scuffling Match

As if the student protest weren't enough excitement, the next day a representative and a senator, both from Houston, got into a scuffling match by the tourist desk just outside the governor's door.

The governor, who was with them when the finger-pointing and lapel-grabbing began, retreated into his nearby offices. A third lawmaker stepped in just as blows were about to be exchanged and broke it up, leading the senator away from the scene.

The subject of the argument was of minor importance: whether one of them had requested an attorney general's legal opinion regarding minority contracting by the City of Houston. But it's the local issues which can provoke some heated debates, as demonstrated once again.

In The House

On a more positive note, the House voted last week to:

—Increase the penalty on checks returned for insufficient funds, up to three times the amount when the writer of a hot check refuses to pay.

—Give committee approval to a \$200 million fee hike package on items such as wrestling and boxing permits, personalized license plates and vehicle inspection fees.

—Offer a \$96.1 million package of enticements to bring a battleship home port to the Texas coast.

—Send to the Senate a bill requiring licensing and regulation of time-share interests by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

—Add fines up to \$2,500 for dentists who violate state rules.

Senate Action

Meanwhile, their colleagues in the Senate acted to:

—Allow police officers to use deadly force when assaulted by persons armed with modern electric "stun" guns.

—Let state banks charge a "reasonable fee" between \$18 and \$24 each year to credit card customers. This bill affecting only in-state banks' attempts to give consumers a break by eliminating interest charges where the account is paid off monthly.

—Give the state the right to enter privately-owned land in order to gain access to landlocked state tracts to develop minerals.

—Apply the death penalty to mass and serial murderers.

—Include gang rape as an aggravated offense under the sexual assault statute, punishable from five years to life imprisonment.

—Give committee approval to a bill which directs the State Board of Education to consider shortening the six weeks eligibility period of the controversial "no pass, no play" rule.

The bill also provides for suspension or expulsion of students for assault, possession of weapons, drugs or alcohol, or chronic bad behavior.

Mattox Opinion

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox filed a lawsuit last week seeking a special master to oversee the charity operations of a Houston hospital for the poor.

Mattox charged that theft and mismanagement of money from the multi-million dollar Hermann Hospital Estate has occurred, presumably by some of the directors and executives of the hospital.

Bob Buckel

Misused adjective, abused noun...

Those of us in our 20's and 30's have a problem that previous generations cannot share: The stigma of being an "adult" in the 1980's.

When I was a kid, being a kid wasn't what it is today. Adults back then were known to say things like, "Children should be seen and not heard," and term silly actions as "childish". Children were supposed to keep their mouths shut around grownups, do as they were told, clean their plates, play outside most of the time and study hard in school.

We were told that if we did all these things we would someday be grownups ourselves — adults — and then we would be able to make a contribution to the world.

Adulthood was seen as a liberation, a chance to control your own destiny, to make plans and carry them out. It was a chance to share in the power of age and experience and wisdom, to help run things. Being a child was fun, but we longed for the big-time.

And now that I'm an adult, "adult" is a dirty word.

Nowadays children seem to be one of the dominant forces in society; advertising is directed at them because sponsors know they can get their parents to buy anything; television shows portray them as tiny deadpan comedians spouting one-liners, worldly-wise in a society of dim-witted grownups.

And the word "adult" triggers visions of sleazy X-rated movie theaters, books that have to be wrapped in plain covers before they can be put on the stand.

What's adult about pornography? What's mature about foul language? And what kind of image is our tragic misuse of those words going to give to the coming-up generation of kids?

This isn't especially a campaign against pornography, although it is a foul, festering boil on the arm of freedom. I don't think we're doing enough to control it, but I'm hard-pressed to see how you can control it further without limiting freedom of expression. I have a lot of respect for the people who fight against it, and no regard at all for those who produce it and market it.

But why call it "adult"? When you walk down a big city street and mistakenly wander into the wrong part of town, what do you see? Adult-Adult-Adult. Everything from

bookstores to theaters to novelty shops specializing in every kind of sick, kinky thing imaginable.

Why not just call it what it is? Deviate. Pornography. Immoral. We have lots of perfectly good words for this kind of thing — why disguise it behind the facade of self-deceptive double-talk? There's nothing mature about it, except that it is produced and sold for, by and to people who are old enough to know better.

I want to restore the meaning of the word "adult" in the English language. We have words for filth already.

The dictionary says the Latin word "adultus" is the past participle of "adolescere" — the word from which we get our term "adolescent". Adolescence is the process of growing up. Adulthood is the end result.

The word "adult" means, "fully developed and mature; of, relating to, or befitting adults."

There's certainly nothing sleazy or immoral about that. Is there?

I'm ready to end this farce. Let's call things by their names — let language describe what a thing really is, not disguise its true meaning behind a smoke screen. If something is dirty, let's call it dirty, not "mature". If people want to go see dirty movies, let them go. But let's not classify them as adults just for doing so.

Most importantly, let's make it respectable again to be an adult. What would a person from another planet think of the adults of our society if he saw a sampling of the things we describe as "adult"? He would surely send a message home to send the saucers and destroy us — what else would you do with a culture where everything that was supposed to be mature and complete was sleazy, kinky and immoral?

I want my kids, to be proud their folks are adults. I want them to be able to look forward to being mature, fully developed human beings, finished with the agony of adolescence and ready to contribute something worthwhile to mankind.

As it stands now, I try to hide my adulthood. In today's world, it's nothing to be proud of, but I'm hoping that will change.

After all, I waited a long time to get there.



Dr. George S. Benson

The plus-minus dilemma

IN OUR commentaries we would much prefer to be positive. As the song lyric goes — "Accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative." It is certainly much more pleasant to concentrate on the positive aspects of life, rather than the negative. Unfortunately, the realities of life demand that we recognize and emphasize each.

The facts are that the good aspects of life, the positive things, are always under attack. If we ignore the attack we are in fact aiding it.

It is unfortunate that there are problems in life. But if we ignore them, accentuating only the positive, we are a part of the problem, almost as much as if we were actively causing it.

Considerable thought has been given to this apparent dilemma in life. As far back as the fifth century B.C., the Greek philosopher Plato commented on this when he wrote: "The penalty good men pay for indifference to public affairs is to be ruled by evil men."

In the twelfth century the great Italian poet, Dante, put it forcefully when he wrote: "The hottest places in Hell are reserved for

those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain their neutrality."

The author of the familiar saying: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil, is that good men do nothing," was Edmund Burke, the 18th century English statesman who contributed so much to the rationale of the American Revolution.

In more modern times, Abraham Lincoln said, "To sin by silence when they know they should protest makes cowards of men."

Thus, it appears obvious to us that we are morally bound to speak out about unpleasant, negative aspects of life in America in order to contribute to the understanding necessary to preserve the good.

With little fear of contradiction we think it safe to say that much in American life has deteriorated over the last half-century. It is true, of course, that much improvement has been experienced in the physical realm. However, we can easily document, as we have on numerous occasions in the past, that we have experienced a political, economic and moral decay of considerable magnitude.

Much of this has occurred because too many people have been indifferent to public affairs, have done nothing, have sinned by silence, while maintaining their neutrality.

A great deal of the responsibility for this situation can be laid to the inherent tendency of man to avoid controversy.

The dread of most people of controversy is a very intimidating factor in life. It has been used extensively by the enemies of freedom to neutralize the forces of freedom and in the process erode away American traditions.

Controversy is distasteful to us all, but there are times when it is absolutely essential. Unity and harmony are great, but their prices are too high if they are bought at the expense of truth!

Controversy is the condition which inevitably results when truth is expounded and must be defended. Shunning controversy is an invitation to slavery.

Jesus, the world's greatest benefactor, was always in controversy.

Benson is president of the National Education Program, based in Oklahoma City.

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Pay less, get more

IRS targets hard-to-hire workers

There are few employers who would not like adding to their work force and getting a big tax break at the same time. Well, the Internal Revenue Service has just such a program.

According to Toni Arnold, a Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program coordinator with the Texas Employment Commission, the program is not only available, it's easy.

Arnold was the guest speaker at Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting. She said the Revenue Act of 1978 gives employers who participate in the program a tax credit of as much as half of the first \$6000 in wages paid to qualified workers during their first full year on the job. It can also provide a tax credit of as much as one fourth of the first \$6000 in wages paid to qualified workers in the second year of employment.

The TJTC program, Arnold said, is an incentive for employers to hire those people who normally have trouble finding jobs, and get a big tax cut at the same time.

The program is open to all private employers no matter how big or small their business, Arnold

said, and has been extended through Dec. 31, 1985.

In order for the employer to obtain the tax credit under the TJTC program, he must be hiring the applicant for the FIRST time. If the applicant has ever worked for the employer before, even on a part-time basis, the applicant cannot be certified, Arnold said.

In order for the employer to get the tax credit the employer must contact the TJTC unit ON or BEFORE the prospective employee starts to work. If possible, Arnold said, the individual can be certified before going to work, thus avoiding any interference with the job.

If there is not time for the individual to be certified before going to work, a written request to the TJTC unit can be made ON or BEFORE the hire date.

Arnold said the individual must fall into one of the following categories in order for the company to claim the tax credit:

- Handicapped persons referred from vocational rehabilitation programs or the Veterans Administration;
- Young people 18-24 who are members of economically dis-

antaged families;

— Recipients of Supplemental Security Income;

— Vietnam-era veterans who are economically disadvantaged;

— Persons who have received general assistance for 30 or more days;

— Economically disadvantaged youths 18-19 participating in cooperative education programs; or

— Ex-offenders [felons] who are economically disadvantaged and are hired within five years after conviction or prison release;

— A qualified summer youth employee who performs services for the employer between May 1 and September 15, starting in 1983 [Arnold noted that this is where an employer can get back up to 85 percent of what you pay the student for the entire summer];

— Work Incentive Program participants or recipients of Aid to Families With Dependent

Children under Welfare.

Arnold said finding qualified workers isn't a difficult task. Contact can be made through school counselors, Job Service offices, or any agency or organization serving targeted workers [i.e., JTPA vocational rehabilitation agencies, welfare agencies, Social Security offices].

Arnold said the targeted jobs credit is taken on the employer's tax return. The only records actually required for the program are the dollar amount of wages paid and the certification form from Job Service.

Based in Dallas at 8300 John W. Carpenter Fwy., Arnold said she would be happy to help any interested employer with questions or participation in the program if they would just call. Her number is [214] 631-6050.

Information may also be obtained from any Job Service or IRS office.



STATE DIVISION HONORS go to the Muenster Jaycees in their money-raising efforts for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Wayne Klement, left, and Tim Felderhoff, right, hold plaques presented to the local chapter during the Area Jaycees convention held March 29-31 in Wichita Falls. Klement holds a plaque presented for raising the most money in the state for a chapter in our population division. Felderhoff holds a plaque from the MDA for the club's good work. Local Jaycees raised \$1808.50 in their door-to-door campaign and then added another \$1000 of the club's funds to make a total donation to MDA of \$2808.50. Klement was the local campaign chairman and is vice president of the chapter. Felderhoff is president of the local chapter.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Commissioners sign Clerk's resolution

County Commissioners accepted a bid on a reconditioned motor grader, signed a resolution for the District Clerk's Association and wrapped things up by noon Monday.

Two bids were received for reconditioned motor graders, both from Dallas based firms, according to County Clerk Frank Scoggins. One bid came from Plains Machinery and the other from R. L. Berry Machinery. Without a trade-in Plains submitted a bid of \$24,935 and R. L. Berry a bid of \$21,500.

Berry was the only bidder to submit a trade-in proposal. They allowed \$5000 trade-in value with a difference of \$16,500 and won the bid. Scoggins said the county expects delivery on the reconditioned Caterpillar by the end of the week.

Scoggins presented the commissioners with a resolution from the District Clerk's Association asking support in defeating proposed legislation which "could require counties to collect additional funds to be sent to the State of Texas...whereby adding addi-

tional duties and responsibilities to county offices and extra tax burdens to local citizens for the purpose of obtaining state funding."

While proposed legislation in this area is numerous, Scoggins made an example of such proposals as raising the marriage license fee from \$7.50 to \$37.50. The additional \$30 would be collected by county officials but turned back to the state.

Aside from routine monthly reports, the commission approved cancellation of an outdated 1957 agreement with Texas Power and Light to provide electrical service to the city library and courthouse; approved the purchase of two filing cabinets; approved bonds on Charles Starky, a jailer, and Bill E. Gordon, a deputy; and took under advisement a request from Justice of the Peace Dorothy Smith to have the ceilings in her offices lowered to fit with the decor of other offices on the third floor of the courthouse.

Officer

Continued from front page

challenge yet. Looking down and shaking his head, Boyd said, "It involved a drunk who had a knife and was holding his wife, baby and mother-in-law hostage—it can get pretty bad."

Chief Tompkins said he selected Boyd after more than two months of search and interviewing. "I liked his background check. He came with good recommendations. Potter County highly recommended him. I chose his out of 11 or 12 applications. He's also certified," Chief Tompkins said.

Tompkins explained that it's difficult to find a certified officer and even harder for a small town like Muenster to have to get an officer certified. According to Tompkins, in order to be certified an officer has to have 340 hours of Police Academy training at the cost of \$3,000-\$4,000. "Then he's still just a green rookie. It takes experience on the streets to make a good officer. Certified persons usually go where the pay is better. Small towns like us can't afford the certification," Tompkins said. "He [Boyd] knows the laws and he takes orders beautifully."

Boyd said he is looking forward to living and working in Muenster and hopes he can put a dent in the spinning tires around town.

DANCE FOR ARCHIE

at the benefit dance sponsored by the Muenster VFW to help hospital and medical costs in the extended illness of Archie Hess.

VFW Hall Muenster, Texas

Saturday, April 20, 9:00 - 1:00

Music by: **Hard Times**

\$7.50

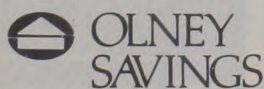
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21-1D1



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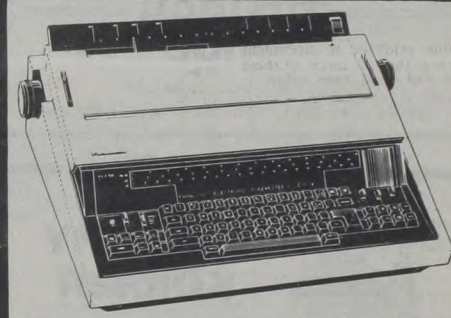
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21-1D1

Veteran leader

Grewing officially takes helm

Newly elected Mayor Richard Grewing officially took his place at the helm during Monday night's city council meeting. Grewing thanked those who might have supported him in the April 6 election and promised faithful service to his council, administrator and city.

With the agreement of the commissioners present, Grewing reappointed all city commissioners to their current positions. Serving are: John Pagel, Street Commissioner; A. T. Tuggle, Police and Fire Commissioner; Willie Wimmer, Sanitation Commissioner; Claude Klement, Park and Library Commissioner; Ted Henscheid, Water Commissioner. Henscheid also accepted the mayor's request to act as Mayor Pro Tem for the coming term, a position Henscheid also held under former Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff.

The only old item of business was the presentation of the proposed Münster City Flag by John Fisher of the Chamber of Commerce. No action was taken on this matter as a Chamber representative was not present.

Fisher later said the Chamber was not aware that they were on the council's agenda for Monday, and that both the drawing of the flag and the flag itself have not been returned from Dallas.

Among new business, a

45-minute presentation on retirement systems requested by a representative from E. F. Hutton was referred to City Administrator Joe Fenton prior to the council meeting. Fenton will meet with Hutton's representative next week.

A request from Todd Richey to discuss drainage problems between his and his neighbor's house in block 70 on Cedar Street was also turned over to Fenton for advisement.

An additional request from Richey to construct a fence in part of the city's easement was granted with the stipulations that the fence not obstruct a sewer line running through that easement, and that Richey understand that the city retains the legal right access the sewer line when needed.

Fire Chief Herbie Knabe appeared before the council to discuss the purchase of fire equipment to comply with insurance requirements. According to Knabe, the insurance company will not pay for firemen injured in the line of duty if they are not attired in the proper safety equipment [i.e., hats, boots, gloves, coats].

Knabe said the department has had as high as 27 men, and although the figure is normally around 17 firemen, there are only four fully equipped outfits in the department. He added that while there are additional "pieces" of

protective gear, some of those pieces date as far back as the 50's. Knabe asked for assistance from the city to purchase additional "full-sets" and thus establish a system by which the department would work toward each firefighter having and being responsible for his own clothing.

Council voted to purchase six full sets of protective clothing, at an estimated cost of \$202 per set, and to purchase the necessary pieces to fill-out incomplete sets the department has on hand.

Council approved a recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Board to reject a request from Mike Luttmr to construct a 35-foot-wide carport. Council agreed with the Board that a one-foot set back from the property line at the completion of such structure would not be sufficient, and would not be in compliance with a city ordinance requiring 10 percent of the property's width be left between property line and structure.

A petition asking that Cross Street between Ash and Willow be graveled was approved. The petition ask for this designated city street, located in the original town plat, to be graveled before Germanfest. Council agreed to lay 3-inches of gravel 30-feet wide and some 710-feet long over the roadway. The roughly estimated cost for the project is \$2000.

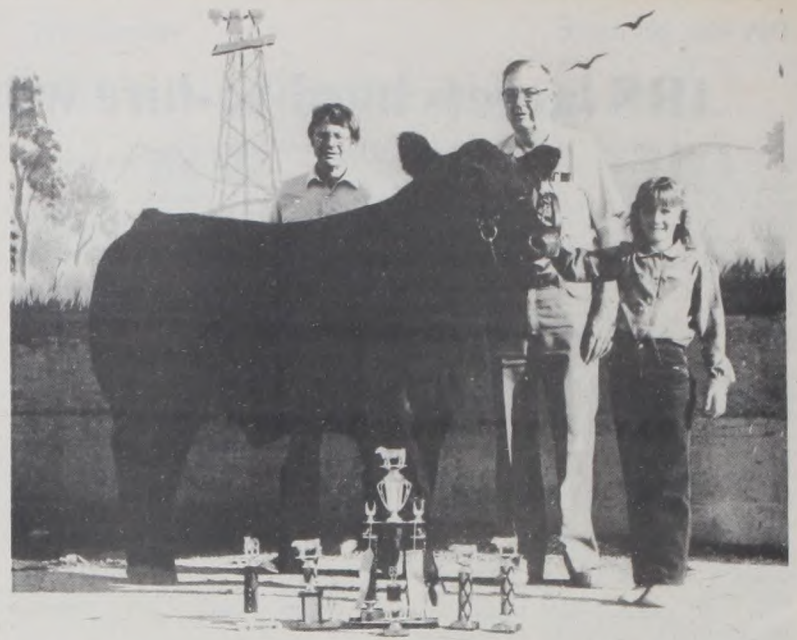
This action brought fourth a discussion of long-standing easement difficulties with the property west of Ash. Without going into great detail, Mayor Grewing said it was a confusing matter which should have been settled long before now and one which he personally intends to see resolved during his term as mayor.

Among other business: the council approved a semi-annual library contribution of \$1850; allowed a monthly salary increase from \$275 to \$300 for City Park custodian Jim Vogel; and approved an additional \$221 to add personal injury protection to the city's fleet auto insurance.

In matters concerning a contract with Arthur Bayer and the city for the present landfill site, council approved an amendment protecting Bayer from any "third-party" action for five years after the official closing of the landfill. This would involve only sudden and accidental occurrences.

Council agreed to read and prepare to discuss the city's guidelines on subdivision developments for the May meeting. The primary concern is for the designing of water drainage and street alignment platted by developers and approved by Planning and Zoning before being presented to the council and building permits this issued.

In cooperation with the Park Board, council agreed to provide some \$1500-\$1600 in paint and labor to refurbish the swimming pool building to fit with the motif of other German-style park structures. The Park Board said an additional \$1900 in carpentry and materials has been designated by the Jaycees and Chamber of Commerce for this project.



MORRIS, THE GRAND CHAMPION of the Cooke County junior stock show, raised by Misty Vogel, will be the grand prize of a raffle conducted by the boy scouts at Germanfest for the scout fund. Tickets are available now from all scouts and will be

available at the scouts' Germanfest booth. Pictured are Misty Vogel, John Fisher of Fischer Market, which will donate the processing, and Arthur Felderhoff of Münster Milling Co., which donated the animal.

Era firemen to host barbecue

The Era Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual fundraising barbecue on Saturday, April 13. Barbecue and all the trimmings will be served in the Era School Cafeteria from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12.

A special attraction is a Magnavox VCR to be given away during the dinner.

Members of the Era Volunteer Fire Department offer this reminder that rural fire protection has improved immensely during the past years with the growth of volunteer fire departments.

The nine volunteer fire departments located in the communities throughout Cooke County have greatly reduced response time and

have given county residents improved fire protection.

To continue upgrading equipment and training of volunteers, the Era Volunteer Fire Department earnestly requests continued support, to help cover the ever-increasing costs of operating a volunteer fire department.

More information may be secured from Glenn Scott in Era.

Guilty plea earns 7 year sentence

A Gainesville man was sentenced to seven years in prison last Thursday after he pled guilty to robbery and attempted burglary in 235th District Court.

Jerry Glen Jackson, 18, admitted to kicking in the door of the Twelve Oaks Restaurant on I-35 at highway 82 last September 8. Jackson was caught by police shortly after the incident. Upon entering the guilty plea, Jackson's probation for a previous felony conviction was revoked by Judge Larry Sullivan and he was ordered to serve a seven-year sentence.

Also sentenced last Thursday was Timothy Dean McCracken, who pleaded guilty to injury to a child.

The incident occurred on December 23, 1983. McCracken, 21, was given a 10-year probated sentence.

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Theft nets \$900 in tools

A thief got \$900 worth of tools from the back of a pickup last Wednesday night as it was parked at Rohmer's Restaurant on East Division St. in Münster.

Mike Frost told police a toolbox was taken from the back of his truck between 6 and 8 p.m. while it was parked at the restaurant.

The matter is under investigation.

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Update

Continual entertainment set for '85 Germanfest visitors

Professional quality and traditional German flavor spark the performers lined up to provide constant entertainment for the three day gala of Germanfest 1985.

Helga's Bavarian Woodchoppers are tuned-up and ready to share their flair for European music; Bonkers the Clown can answer all your questions about how to spot a clown; Johnny Brown is set to bedazzle audiences with his magical talents; and the Blue Star Line Dancers intend to kick-up-their-heels senior citizen style.

Born in Wiesbaden, Germany, Helga trained in music and dance and was a member of the Wiesbaden State Opera Company and The Barcelona Opera Company. She came to Texas to study at TCU, and has lived in Forth Worth ever since.

What started as an exhibition of

KC Bingo Sunday

Muenster Knights of Columbus will sponsor Bingo on Sunday, April 14 at 7 p.m. in the K of C Hall. Everyone is welcome.

her talent with the accordion grew into a small group of Texas musicians calling themselves The Bavarian Woodchoppers, and specializing in European music.

Helga is also proficient on the latest musical instrument called an

Accorigan, an electrical instrument combining the usual sound of the accordion with eight other instruments. This enables her, as a single performer, to project the sound of a group of musicians.

Keep a watchful eye out for Bonkers the Clown. He is known for being particularly adept at extemporaneous "street" performing, roving, and spot-entertaining people in crowds and waiting in lines.

Keeping in tune with family entertainment, Bonkers also provides original gags, makes balloon animals and performs magic.

A funny magician can lend a joyful spark to any day, and that is what Johnny Brown is noted for. Brown adapts his program from 15 to 40 minutes and fills it with audience participation. A veteran of television, Brown also adds to his credits the publication of two books of his magic.

The Downtown Senior Center in Garland is homebase for a line dance group called the Blue Star Line Dancers. Spruced up in brand new costumes this group of 30 dancers is ready to put itself through the fast pases and high stepping of polkas, Schottisches, novelty line dances, cotton-eyed Joe, and circle folk dances.

According to entertainment coordinator Louis Stephenson, 15 acts are booked for the Germanfest. "Someone will be performing constantly - on the stage, in the pavilion, just moving around in the crowd," Stephenson said.

In addition to the entertainers mentioned above, there will be various singing groups, accordionists Sonny and Norma, the Brave Combo and Carl Jones' Big Band. The 'Fest will feature a one-man band, the disco music of Mike Otts, the Denison Cloggers dance troupe, Garland's Straight Line Polka Dancers, mimes, clowns and puppeteers.

Festivities are scheduled to get underway Friday evening, April 26, with an opening ceremony and presentation of flags at 4 p.m.

Grounds and booths will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. that day, and scheduled highlights include a talent show and dance.

Gates open Saturday at 9 a.m., with a huge crowd expected to flood the area. Registration for the Germanfest Metric Century Bike Rally opens at 9 a.m. at the K.C. Hall and closes at 10:30, with the sound of the starter's gun set for 11 a.m.

Both the west stage and pavilion are packed with entertainment Saturday, including everything from Herr and Fraulein Germanfest contests to polka lessons with audience participation.

Motorcycle races and the famous German Fun Run are on tap for Sunday, as well as sausage and brisket cook-offs, a brisket auction, more polka lessons and another dance in the pavilion.

To provide more funds for the entertainment schedule, this year's gate charge has been raised from \$1 to \$3. Chamber of Commerce officials stress that the money is put back into the community through future Germanfests, Christmas and industrial development.

With sunny spring weather ahead and hundreds of local and area people working toward a common 'Fest goal, this year's three-day event promises to be Wunderbar!



HELGA BECKMAN of Fort Worth and her Bavarian Woodchoppers will again highlight the entertainment for Germanfest. Setting the pace with an ethnic flair, these accomplished musicians are always a favored event of the Fest. Activities are set to get underway Friday at 4 p.m. with opening ceremonies and presentation of flags.

Big auction scheduled by Gainesville Chamber

The Gainesville Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual auction on May 18, and organizers say it could be the biggest ever.

Last year, the event raised approximately \$21,000 to help fund the Chamber's activities, especially in the area of industrial recruitment.

"The Chamber is in great need of a successful auction this year," president Tom Woods said. "We've had an increase in expenditures stemming from the development of the Corporate Square Industrial Park on North I-35."

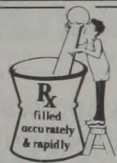
The Chamber was instrumental in establishing the park along with the North Texas Economic Development Foundation, the city council, commissioners court and Texas Power & Light. It was announced last week that Borden Chemical will be the anchor company for the development, which is just north of National Supply.

The Chamber is also putting together a pamphlet to show what Gainesville has to offer for industries, businesses or families wishing to relocate. A major marketing effort will soon get underway to attract new industry which will benefit Gainesville's economy.

"If every business would donate an item for the auction, it could result in an increase in retail sales and thus prove an advantage for the entire community," Woods said. "I foresee a widely expanded industrial park in the near future, but it needs the support of the entire community. The auction is just one way we can all help."

The auction will be held on May 18 beginning at 6 p.m. at the KC Hall. Tickets are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office for \$15 per person.

Anyone wishing to donate merchandise for the auction should call Jeane Cartwright at 665-2831.



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APRIL 15

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7:15 - ENTERTAINMENT
8:00 - BUSINESS

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Promotions

Muenster Cubs graduate to new rank of scout

The Cub Scout Pack 664 meeting on April 9 was special in that it marked graduation in rank, and bridging into a Scout troop by the 3-year Cubs.

Lighting of the Spirit Candle was led by Sammy Walterscheid, and presentation of the Colors by the Webelos Scouts and their Webelos leader, Clyde Walterscheid.

Special guests, Lupe Evans unit commissioner, Bob Wilhoit, scoutmaster for Troop 659 and Waylen Poole, scoutmaster for Troop 664 were introduced.

Announcements of re-chartering and registration for Cub day camp were given by Jean Greathouse, committee chairman.

Advancements and awards followed. Advancing into Bear rank were Chris Felderhoff, son of Pam Felderhoff, and Martin McCoy, son of the Peter McCoys.

Receiving the Arrow of Light, highest Cub award was Gussie Felderhoff, son of the August Felderhoffs.

Graduation was in order so that Cubs could begin work on new ranks in May, as explained by Cubmaster Sharon Walterscheid. Wolf graduates were Jody Fleitman, Michael Gehrig, Brad Knabe, Cory Knabe, Eddie

Lamkin and Chris Pagel. Graduating from Bear rank were Aaron Berres, Darren Bindel, Chris Felderhoff, Tommy Greathouse, Justin Hartman, Brian Knabe, Martin McCoy and Kody Truabenbach.

One of the Arrow of Light requirements directs a Webelo and his parents to visit other troops and select one for bridging into a scout troop.

The following boys and families joined Troop 664, Gus Felderhoff, Mark Flusche, Helmut Koelzer, Ryan Sicking, Chad Simmons, and Kenneth Walterscheid. They were greeted at the opposite side of the "bridge" by Scoutmaster Waylen Poole, senior patrol leader Eric Dankesreiter, Ryan Gehrig, Jason Endres and Rodney Knabe.

Sammy Walterscheid and his family "bridged over" to Troop 659 of Gainesville, and were greeted by Scoutmaster Bob Wilhoit, senior patrol leader Lee Russell, instructor Jeff Wilhoit and patrol leaders Jeff Walterscheid and Douglas Evans.

The pack committee presented a token of appreciation to Cubmaster Sharon Walterscheid and refreshments were served to conclude the meeting.



CUBS WHO PARTICIPATED in the "Bridging Over" ceremony, entering Boy Scouts are 1 to 7. At left is Scoutmaster Bob Wilhoit of Gainesville and at right is Scoutmaster Waylen Poole of Muenster. **Clyde Walterscheid Photo**

Advanced ticket sales now on for this year's German festival

Advanced tickets for Germanfest are currently on sale for \$1.75 through Thursday, April 25, according to Chamber of Commerce president John Fisher. The announcement came at the Chamber's Tuesday luncheon meeting.

Advanced tickets may be purchased at Fischer's Meat Market, H & W Meat Company, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Hofbauer Food and Locker, and Community Lumber. Ticket prices at the gate will be \$3 per person and children under 12 get in free of charge.

Louis Stephenson, Germanfest coordinator, reported that "Fest plans are going well and encouraged participants and partakers to try to wear "folksie" dress during the three-day event. He said hats and suspenders are enroute and will be available through the Chamber offices. Decorative

aprons are available at Fischerhaus. Chamber members and guests were reminded of the Muenster Clean-up Day scheduled for Saturday, April 20. Coordinator for the work-day is Henry Weinzapfel.

Weinzapfel said both Boy and Cub Scouts will be helping with lawn sprucing and street cleaning. However, any and everyone who wishes to help may do so simply by showing up.

A hot dog party is being planned for workers and will be held in the park at the end of the day.

Police Chief Helen Thompson and City Administrator Joe Fenton will be coordinating street clean-up. Persons wishing to assist in that area are ask to contact either Tompkins or Fenton at City Hall.

The hot dog party is being coordinated by Becky Fenton. Persons willing to volunteer their assistance in setting up the food and drinks for the workers are asked to contact Fenton at 759-4351 during the day and 759-2805 evenings.

Workers are scheduled to meet at Cith Hall by 9 a.m. on April 20. Plans are to work until 4 p.m. and then retire to the City Park for hot dogs and soft drinks, Weinzapfel said.

Chamber members were also reminded of a work-day scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 14, at the Elder's Park on Main Street, just north of the Charm Shoppe. It is hoped that the project can be finished this weekend and thus ready for Germanfest.

The door prize for Tuesday's meeting was a Christmasfest door wreath and was won by Monica Hess.

KGAF radio will conduct talent contest

KGAF radio in Gainesville has been selected to conduct local competition for the Wrangler Country Music Showdown, the world's largest country music talent contest.

The contest, sponsored by Dodge, attracted more than 100,000 performers nationwide last year. This year's showdown offers over \$125,000 in cash, plus prizes, to winners at the regional and national levels.

Local competition will be organized by KGAF, with Wrangler and Dodge outlets as co-sponsors. Gainesville area winners will compete in regional finals in late summer.

Winners at the regional contest will collect \$1,000 cash, plus other prizes and an expense-paid trip to compete in the Showdown national finals, to be held at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry house in November and televised nationally.

Grand prizes include a \$50,000 cash award, a Dodge Mini Ram van and recording and booking contracts.

Entry in the 1985 contest is open to any country music performer or group who has not had a national recording contract. Entry forms will be available at local participating Wrangler and Dodge truck dealers as announced by KGAF.

Clergy appreciation dinner set April 21

Knights of Columbus of the Muenster, Gainesville and Denton Councils will gather in Muenster Sunday April 21, 1 p.m., for their annual clergy appreciation dinner honoring priests and nuns from all of KC District 47.

The barbeque meal will be prepared by the Knights and the program will feature a talk by Father Iver Kock of Arlington plus vocal selections by Sacred Heart's choral group. Knights and their ladies are urged to attend.

Tickets at \$4.00 per person can be purchased from Grand Knight Bob Knauft or the KC Club.

Merit badges earned by seven local scouts

Presentation of merit badges and awards headlined the Spring court of honor and prospect orientation of Scout Troop 664 in the KC Hall April 2.

Star Scout Keith Vogel served as master of ceremonies to meet requirements for a communications merit badge; Rodney Knabe, Jimmy Herr and Shawn Vogel were the color guard; John Herr led the scout oath; Jason Endres the pledge; and Chad Fleitman the scout law.

The merit badges were presented as follows by John Walterscheid, assistant scoutmaster. Ryan Gehrig and Chad Fleitman, citizenship in the community; Keith Vogel, citizenship in the nation; Jason Gehrig, personal management; David Rohmer, rabbit raising and communications; Eric Dankesreiter, safety and farm mechanics; Rodney Knabe, leatherwork, athletics and sports.

Next Waylen Poole, scoutmaster, presented 50 miler Canoeing Awards to Keith Vogel, Eric Dankesreiter, Drew Bynum, John Herr and Mike Walter. The awards were earned in Canada. Presentation of awards was accompanied by a film and dialogue

by Eric Dankesreiter, Eagle candidate.

Also as requirement for a communications merit badge, Jason Walterscheid gave a 5 minute talk on preparing the Scouts' booth for Germanfest.

Waylen Poole, in his scoutmaster's minute, announced that the scouts will raffle a champ steer at their Germanfest booth, also the Grayson summer camp is dated for June 9-15, and Camp Philmont for advanced scouts is dated for July 6-19, and Rodney K Knabe will attend the International Scout Jamboree at Washington, D.C.

Indian patrol set up for the court of honor, Cobra patrol cleaned up, and Mmes. David Bayer, James Fleitman, James Gehrig and Bob Vogel served refreshments.

Special guests were several Webelos accompanied by one or both parents. They were Mark Flusche and the Harold Flusches; Gussie Felderhoff and August Felderhoff; Kenneth Walterscheid Jr. and the Kenny Walterscheids; Ryan Sicking and the Clifford Sicking; Helmut Koelzer and Wilfred Koelzer; Chad Simmons and Donna Simmons; Scot Hennigan and Jerome Hennigan.

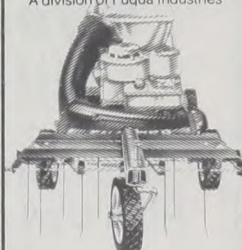
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| MUESTER, TEXAS 76252 | | | 11 |
| CITY | | | CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE |
| | | | March 31, 1985 |
| | | Dollar Amounts in Thousands | |
| | Bill | Mill | Thou |
| ASSETS | | | |
| 1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions | | | |
| a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin | | 1 | 831 |
| b. Interest-bearing balances | | 1 | 800 |
| 2. Securities | | 11 | 300 |
| 3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | | | 2 970 |
| 4. Loans and lease financing receivables | | | |
| a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income | 9 | 588 | |
| b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses | | 352 | |
| c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve | | none | |
| d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c) | | | 9 236 |
| 5. Assets held in trading accounts | | | none |
| 6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) | | | 80 |
| 7. Other real estate owned | | | none |
| 8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies | | | none |
| 9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding | | | none |
| 10. Intangible assets | | | 993 |
| 11. Other assets | | | 27 610 |
| 12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) | | | |
| LIABILITIES | | | |
| 13. Deposits: | | | |
| a. In domestic offices: | | | |
| (1) Noninterest-bearing | 3 | 937 | |
| (2) Interest-bearing | 19 | 839 | |
| b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs | | | none |
| (1) Noninterest-bearing | | | none |
| (2) Interest-bearing | | | none |
| 14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs | | | none |
| 15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury | | | none |
| 16. Other borrowed money | | | none |
| 17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases | | | none |
| 18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding | | | none |
| 19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits | | | 162 |
| 20. Other liabilities | | | 23 938 |
| 21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20) | | | none |
| 22. Limited-life preferred stock | | | none |
| EQUITY CAPITAL | | | |
| 23. Perpetual preferred stock | | | 500 |
| 24. Common stock | | | 500 |
| 25. Surplus | | | 2 672 |
| 26. Undivided profits and capital reserves | | | 3 672 |
| 27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments | | | none |
| 28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27) | | | 27 610 |
| 29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28) | | | |

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4-H'ers display skills

Era hosts area Project Show, 112 entries in competition

This year's 4-H County Project Show was held on Thursday, March 28, at the Era School Cafeteria. Over 80 4-H'ers from the surrounding area participated in this year's event. At this year's Project Show we saw 112 entries compete for top honors in 18 different categories. The results of this evening's competition will have 24 Cooke County projects going on to the Texas State 4-H Project Show on June 6, 1985, at Texas A&M.

The top winner from each entering category will represent Cooke County at the State Competition. These 4-H'ers are listed as well as those who participated in the category.

- Poster Art Program Theme No. 1: Brandon Parker, Ricky Brian.
- Poster Art Program Theme No. 2: Kristen Adkins, Amy Pitzinger.
- Poster Art Program Theme No. 3: Larry Downe, Joe Yarbrough.
- Potpourri Displays and Collections: Tracie Vogel 1st place.
- Horseman's Handcraft Rope: David Downe 1st place, James Rodriguez, Joe Yarbrough and Larry Downe.
- Boxed Insect Collection: Eddie Krebs 1st place.
- Single Color Print Photography 126 Size: Lindsay Stahl 1st place.
- Single Color Print Photography 35mm Size: Kristen McKown 1st place.

Electric 1st Year: Brian Downe 1st place.
 Leathercraft: Chad Cheaney 1st place, Amy Bayer, Vickie Bayer, Kelly Bayer, Stan Knabe, Dawn Knabe, Jeremy Bayer, Jordon Bayer, Jefflyn LeFevre, Jon Fleitman, Philip Reiter, Weldon Bayer, Jared Bayer, and Eric Dankesreiter.
 Non Original Paintings and Drawings Home Accessories (Kit): Lucy Fuhrmann 1st place, Misty Matthews, Clarissa Bentley, Brian Downe, Barbara Brian, Melissa Knabe, Debbie Brian.

Original Fiber Arts Home Accessories: Amy Davidson 1st place, Sherilyn Sicking, Dawn Sicking, Amber Vogel, Marcia Vogel, Scot Vogel, Julie Fuhrmann, Dana Dankesreiter, Amy Dankesreiter, Paige Lange, Tobie Vice, Dayna Peyrot, Kelly Yarbrough, Tonie Patterson, Angela Hansard.

Non Original Fiber Arts Home Accessories: Patti Sadau 1st place, Paige Lange, Raeta Kelley, Cory Enderby, Rae Ann Vice, Jessica Kohler, Dalia Garcia, Melissa Knabe, Gayle Lange, Amber Vogel, Marcia Vogel, Stacie Sicking, Amy Davidson.

Non Original Clay and Glass Home Accessories: Janelle Fuhrmann 1st place, James Krebs, Keith Zimmerer, Angie Alsup,

Bonnie Liddell, Jason Jeffcoat, Joe Bell, Jerry Burba, Chiann Howell, Alex Payne, Cari Sicking, Clint Powell, Stephanie Milan, Anthony Straver, Jason McGwen, Dale McClinton, Kevin Thurman, Dusty Wallace, Mike Smith, Greg Thurman, Amy Davidson, Dana Dankesreiter, Laura Lutkenhaus.

Original Metal, Wood and Leather Home Accessories: Sam Fleitman 1st place, John Brian, Darren Cheaney, Ricky Brian.

Non-Original Metal, Wood and Leather Home Accessories: John Krebs 1st place, Marty Neu, Werner Becker, Scot Vogel, Rodney Vogel, Mike Armstrong.

Personal Accessories Needlework: Lucy Fuhrmann 1st place, Keith Zimmerer, Debbie Brian, Bethany Clark.

Personal Accessories Machine Sewing: Amy Dankesreiter 1st place.

Personal Accessories Miscellaneous Media: Clint Alphin 1st place, Jeremiah Bentley, Brian Smiley, Barbara Brian, Keith Knight, Michelle Allison, Shirley Reiter, Margie Knabe.

Clothing Skills: Kristen McKown 1st place.

Family Life Education: Genealogy: Shiann Howell 1st place, Caressa Williams, Cari Sicking.



EASTER BASKET WINNER Kristen Fleitman, daughter of August and Paula Fleitman, holds her grand prize won in a drawing held last Friday. Muenster Telephone Corp of Texas sponsored the event. Winners of smaller baskets include Elizabeth Fette, Joseph Fenton and Mrs. Werner Cler. The attractive stuffed Easter characters were handmade by Daryl Ferber. Photo by Bob Buckel

Career group hears speakers

The Muenster High School Career Exploration class has been privileged to hear two speakers who have added to the program which enables the fourteen girls in the career class to benefit from direct experiences of business people.

Sheri Robison is the class instructor. Louise Fisher and Jan Cain spoke to the class on April 2. Mrs. Fisher shared with the class members the experiences of beginning a new business, such as Fischerhaus, giving the owners pleasure, personal fulfillment and the excitement of shopping at market.

Mrs. Cain told about careers with Mary Kay Cosmetics. She related numerous opportunities for advancement and the incentive programs for consultants and directors. She stressed the Mary Kay philosophy of "God first, family second, and business third", and told of the eminent success of the philosophy in the Mary Kay organization.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Cain are the third and fourth speakers to address the class this year. Through such efforts of business people, students are able to envision career opportunities. The world of work is made more real. The students have expressed interest and sincere appreciation for the time contributed and the speakers' willingness to share.

Class offers computer knowledge

A SuperSCRIPTS word processing course is being offered through the Callisburg Community Education Program beginning April 25. Classes will be taught on six consecutive Thursday nights from 6 to 9:30 in the Callisburg ISD Computer Room.

The charge for this class is \$35 and registration is limited to enable each student to have full-time computer access.

This class teaches how to screen edit, file documents, correct drafts with insert and delete modes, make block moves, and use the search and replace mode.

Youth and adults who have previously had a typing course are eligible to enroll. No computer experience is necessary.

For further information concerning registration, call the Callisburg Administration Office at 665-0540.

KC camp out for families this weekend

All Knights of Columbus of District 47, which includes Muenster, Gainesville and Denton councils, are reminded of a family camp-out Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14 at Mike Schilling's lake north of town. All are invited to come prepared for camp cooking and sleeping under the stars.

Cooke County cleans barns 100-plus items up for sale

Talk about a spring cleaning sale! Cooke County is holding what may be the spring cleaning sale of all time, taking sealed bids on more than 100 items stored at county precinct barns and at the courthouse.

The bids must be turned in by 10 a.m., April 22, at which time the commissioners will open them and sell the item to the highest bidder. The purpose of the sale is two-fold: to bring some extra money into the county's coffers, and to get rid of some useless junk that is cluttering up the courthouse.

The idea was brought up by

newly-elected precinct 1 commissioner Danny Knight, after he found his barn and yard filled with equipment that was no longer usable. When Knight suggested the sale, the commissioners quickly appointed him to be in charge of tagging and listing the merchandise.

Many of the larger items listed in the sale are at the precinct barn in Callisburg. Included are a motor grader, several dump trucks and trailers, assorted large trucks and a pickup, barrel pumps, an air compressor and a cement mixer.

Other items at the precinct barns are also listed. The barn in

Valley View has a 3/4-ton pickup, a couple of dump trucks, a mower, tool box and — in case you buy Knight's grader — a large assortment of parts including an engine, radiator, frame, etc.

Other items of interest include several more pickups, winches, tanks, a welder, trailers, a tractor and a fork lift without forks ("runs good" the note says).

And that's just at the barns.

The courthouse is chock-full of a different class of junk: typewriters, chairs, desks and tables. There are several bookshelves, four wooden doors, two frosted windows and a couple of bulletin boards as well as insulation, a few adding machines, old money trays and a shampooer-polisher.

And if you're looking for a conversation piece, you could always bid on the old jury wheel, recently replaced by a computerized list of jurors.

A complete list of the items for sale can be obtained at the courthouse or from any of the commissioners. All the sale items will be on display at the locations listed during business hours April 17, 18 and 19.

Think of it as the garage sale of the century, and enter some bids. The county needs the money — and the space.

Congress repeals law on IRS vehicle logs

Congress voted last week in overwhelming numbers to repeal the Internal Revenue Service's vehicle record-keeping requirement that had been in effect for just three months.

By votes of 412-1 in the House of Representatives and 92-1 in the Senate, Congress called for an all-out repeal of the measure, which would have required businesses and farms to keep detailed logs on vehicle use. The bill that passed the House was a version based on legislation co-sponsored by Congressman Charles Stenholm of the 17th District.

"A great burden has been lifted from the shoulders of our farmers, small business owners and their employees," Congressman Stenholm said. "I was very pleased to see the House and Senate work so expeditiously to remove this unnecessary, paperwork requirement." The area's congressman added, "The intent of the measure was good, but it was the execution that was bad.

Sometimes the government goes too far and the cure becomes worse than the disease."

Congressman Stenholm, who voted for the repeal, was one of only two Texas congressmen to testify in committee hearings against the log requirement. The mandate was supposed to discourage abuse of vehicles as tax write-offs. Instead it became a burdensome requirement for honest businesspeople and farmers. The repeal, which will be retroactive to the first of the year, will be finalized when minor discrepancies between the House and Senate versions come out of the Conference Committee.

Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation had estimated that the requirement would have raised about \$140 million in taxes. However, opponents pointed out that the cost to private citizens and businesses of implementing the measure would have been upwards to \$3 billion, thus defeating its purpose.

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THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

What starts out to be a rather monotonous holiday for Ben MacKenna and his family turns into something more than anyone ever bargained for. He accidentally learns that a foreign dignitary is about to be killed, and becomes involved in a web of international intrigue. James Stewart and Doris Day star in this Hitchcock thriller. (PG/2.07)



HTN April 11, 9:00 p.m.
April 14, 7:00 p.m.

Romancing the Stone

An exciting treasure hunt deep in the jungles of South America makes for nonstop action and romance in this slam-bang adventure comedy. Kathleen Turner stars as a timid writer of romance novels who has never found a man to match her two-listed heroes. Michael Douglas, as a fearless soldier of fortune, might be just what she's been looking for. Adult situations, language, violence. (PG-1.46)

HBO April 17, 8:00 p.m.

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Dan Fette weds Claudette Ann Jones

Claudette Ann Jones, daughter of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Eugene Voelkel of Bryan, became the bride of Daniel Henry Fette, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Fette on Saturday, March 16, in a traditional double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church in College Station.

Officiating for the ceremony and directing the exchange of marriage vows were Rev. Bob Leslie, Father Al Palermo and Father Eugene Luke.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding she chose a traditional candlelight gown of de-lustered satin, designed with a fitted lace bodice traced with a pattern of seed pearls and sequins. Sleeves were puffed, to the dropped shoulders of the illusion yoke, and long, fitted lace sleeves were attached at the elbow. The straight skirt swept to extreme fullness in back. The aisle-wide cathedral train was accented with three semi-circles of self-fabric ruffles, divided by appliques of matching lace.

Her lace and pearl Juliet cap held her bridal veil which fell in folds to waltz length.

She carried a bridal bouquet of cream orchids, coral roses, baby's breath, ivy and broad-leaf greenery.

For sentiment and "something old", she wore her mother's star

sapphire ring and "borrowed" pearl earrings.

Attendants

Sheree Crawford of Atlanta, Georgia was maid of honor. Tere Arrendale of Atlanta, Kathy Garza of San Antonio, all friends of the bride, Pam Fette of Muenster, groom's sister-in-law and Janet Voelkel, bride's sister of Bryan were bridesmaids.

They wore tea length coral lace gowns over coral peau de soie slips, and a matching satin sash at the dropped waist. Their flowers were clusters of cream orchids, coral roses and baby's breath. Each wore a pearl necklace, gift from the bride. All the bridesmaids' dresses were designed and made by the bride.

The ring bearer was the bride's son, Aaron Jones, carrying the candlelight-lace-covered pillow with the couple's wedding bands.

The groom's father was his best man, Karl Hielscher of Dallas, friend of the groom and former classmate, Robert Scott Voelkel, bride's brother of College Station, Bernie Fette, of Bryan and David Fette of Muenster, both brothers of the groom were groomsmen.

Wedding music was given by Mrs. Jim Root, the groom's cousin, Sharon of West Monroe, La. Her solos included "Edelweiss", "Ave Maria",

"The Sabbath Prayer" and "Peace Prayer", accompanied by Laura Hebert, organist who also presented the traditional wedding marches.

Readings of the liturgy and prayers for the wedding ceremony were chosen by the bride and groom. Father Al Palermo officiated for the marriage ceremony. Father Eugene Luke of Subiaco uncle of the groom, gave the homily and Rev. Bob Leslie led recitation of the "Our Father" in unison.

The unity candle and brass and copper holder were made by Fr. Eugene. For the ceremony, he wore a special stole designed by the bride, from medallions of crocheted lace made by the groom's late grandmother, Mrs. Ben Luke for her golden wedding anniversary reception table.

Reception

A reception, and champagne buffet followed in the Bryan's Woman's Club, hosted by parents of the couple. Guests danced to music by a three-piece group.

Pam Fette and Janet Voelkel presided at the bride's book.

The three-tiered candlelight wedding cake was decorated with ruffles, coral roses and white doves. The porcelain bridal figurine on the top, keepsake layer belonged to the bride's great-grandmother. The groom's Black Forest chocolate cake, the bride's cake, punch and coffee were served from a lace covered table.

Reception assistants were friends or relatives, including Albert Martinez, Stan Rybarski, Glen Munroe, David Fette, Bernie Fette, Tere Arrendale and Sheree Crawford.

Since returning from a trip to San Antonio, the couple is at home in College Station where the bride is a hairstylist employed by Albert's Hair Design, and the groom is Housing Programs Coordinator employed by the City of College Station. He is a graduate of Muenster High School and holds bachelor and master degrees from Texas A&M University in Construction Management. The bride is a graduate of Peblebrook High School of



MRS. DANIEL HENRY FETTE
... nee Claudette Jones ...

Dave Einsel Photo

Mableton, Georgia and attended Georgia State University in Atlanta.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Esther and Eric Munro of Ormond Beach, Florida and Mrs. Ruby Voelkel of La Grange. Also the bride's uncle and aunt Glenn and Tracy Munro of Ormond Beach, Fla. and an aunt Mrs. Emagene Boehm of La Grange.

Among guests from out of town were the groom's uncles, aunts and cousins, Joe and Vina Voth, Jim and Fran Voth, Jerry and Delette Fette and Jerry Ray, Mrs. Charles Denny, Sharon and Jim Root and daughter, Bill and Eileen Luke, Kathy and Don Hartman and son, Nancy and Fray Webster and daughter, Carolyn and Mike Powell, Dan Luke, Greg Luke Barbara Miller, Bernard and Marilyn Luke and Stephen and Stuart, Marianne and Al Kuhn, Harold and Pat Luke, Tim and Gail Luke, Bob and Jean Gosney, Russell and Elizabeth Fette.

The rehearsal dinner was held on Friday, March 15 at Jose's of Bryan, hosted by the groom's parents.

LIFESTYLE

Joe Walters has 56th anniversary

The 56th wedding anniversary of Joe and Anna Walter was observed during a Mass celebrated in their home by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann on Tuesday, April 2, at 7 p.m.

Joe Walter gave the readings in the liturgy; children and grandchildren offered prayers of the faithful. Friends and family attended and were served refreshments following the Mass by the

Walters' daughters Mary Jo Graham and Betty Sicking. All of their family members phoned during the day to send special anniversary greetings.

Guests included Magnolia Orr; Josephine Sluder; Cora Lee Pulte; Mary Jo Graham; Peggy Sparkman and Jo Ann; Dianne Clegg and Lisa and Pamela; Nancy Sicking; Johanna Sicking; Betty Sicking; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann.

Electric Co-op will have annual meeting Monday

Cooke County Electric Cooperative will hold its annual meeting on Monday, April 15, 1985, at the Muenster Public School auditorium.

This year's meeting has promise of being one of the best. The entertainment part of the program will begin at 7:15 p.m., and this year Eddie Green's Bluegrass Band will perform.

The speaker will be Harry Birdwell of Edmond, Oklahoma. He is a humorist and nationally recognized as an outstanding speaker.

The business session will begin at 8:00 p.m. Included in this part of the program will be the election of directors for Districts 2 and 4. There will also be a report by the general manager, Mike Sloan, on 1984 operations and the Cooperative's plans for the future.

After the business session, door prizes will be awarded and following, refreshments will be served.



Hospital Notes

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

Tues., April 2 - Ruth JoAnn Cote, Alphonse Reiter, Muenster (expired); Opal Pearl Cooper, Gwendolyn Ruth Sidener, Gainesville.

Wed. April 3 - Debbie Elaine Samples, Nocona.

Thurs., April 4 - Virginia Lorenz, Gainesville.

Fri., April 5 - none.
Sat., April 6 - Jonathan Schilling, Bryan Russell, Muenster; Nellie Kidd, Saint Jo; Lawanda Kirk, Gainesville.

Sun., April 7 - Guy Griggs, Muenster; Laverne Larkins, Gainesville; Carolyn Yvonne Mims and baby girl Holly Marie, Forestburg; Frank Wilson, Irving; Kelli Kirkley, Garland.

Klement has surprise party

A surprise party honored Diana Klement's birthday on Saturday April 6. Hosts were her husband Steve Klement, her mother Anna Herr and her sister-in-law Nancy Webster.

Twenty five guests gathered in the Klement home at 7:30 p.m. Table games, cards and dominoes, display of gifts and refreshments added to party fun. The decorated birthday cake was a gift from Sue Oakley.

A special surprise guest was a former classmate Carol Moore.

Coming from out of town were Fray and Nancy Webster and daughter Tara, of Hurst, who spent the weekend.

Hood Homecoming set for May 5

The Hood Homecoming, held annually on the first Sunday of May, will occur on May 5 in the Hood Community Improvement Building.

Guests traditionally begin arriving by 9:30 a.m., anticipating an all-day celebration of visiting, reunioning, renewing acquaintances, meeting old friends and making new friends.

Those attending are asked to bring foods for picnic lunches. Dinner will be served at noon. Afternoon entertainment will include a program by a singing group. All former residents and friends are welcome and are urged to attend.

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THOUSANDS brightened the festival, winning for April. Weinst is his own bulb

Residents of enjoyed the volunteers weekly church, b Many visitors March. On April 1, treats and Mrs. Lucille Hess and Mrs. Ther Angie Barnhill brought dough afternoon visit

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THOUSANDS OF TULIPS in full bloom brightened the yard at the home of J.M. Weinzapfel, winning for him "Yard of the Month" honors for April. Weinzapfel, who will be 91 in June, plants his own bulbs, adding to their total each year.

Announcement of the monthly award was made by the sponsoring Muenster Garden Club, and a suitable sign was placed at the home on Walnut Street.

Janie Hartman Photo

Church, bingo, movies head St. Richard's activity list

Residents of St. Richard's Villa enjoyed the events presented by the volunteers for monthly and weekly church, bingo and movies.

Many visitors came during March. On April 1, residents enjoyed treats and cookies brought by Mrs. Lucille Hess, Mrs. Millie Voth and Mrs. Theresa Mae Muller. Angie Barnhill and Doris Grewing brought doughnuts and spent the afternoon visiting with all residents.

On April 2, Father Denis Soerries celebrated Mass at St. Richard's Villa. April birthday parties were held on April 4 for Paul Thornberry, Al Vogel, Mrs. Rose Evers and Mrs. Frances Reiter.

Cakes were provided by Mrs. Reiter's family and the Villa and Mrs. Earl Fisher who also brought a fruit tray. Punch provided by the Villa was served by Anna Herr, activity director and Betty Gilpin.

Father Victor Gillespie brought Holy Communion on Good Friday.

On Saturday, the girls from Bouquets and Gifts brought Easter lilies for the residents. Mrs. Johnny Fisher's CCD class made Easter eggs and tray cards. Betty Rose Walterscheid brought corsages and boutonnieres for all residents. Jeanie Bell and family brought colored eggs for everyone.

New Arrivals

It is twins! for Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff, a girl and a boy, born in Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton on Tuesday, April 9, 1985. Their daughter, Amanda Rae was born at 12:20 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. The son, Mitchell William arrived at 12:28 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. They join a brother, Chad, age 3½ at home. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Metzler of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff of Muenster. Phillip Metzler of Lindsay is the great-grandfather. Mrs. Ronnie Felderhoff is the former Sharon Metzler.

Ronald and Doris Dennard of Burleson are parents of their first child, a daughter, Lyssa Jean Dennard, born on Sunday, March 31, 1985 at 2:36 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 22 inches in length. Her grandparents are Henry and Betty Felderhoff of Muenster and Elmer and Edith Dennard of Dickinson. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Millie Fleitman of Muenster and Mrs. Fannie Cheshire of Huntsville. Mrs. Ronald Dennard is the former Doris Felderhoff.

Larry and Denise Bayer of Houston announce the birth of their son and first child, Nicholas Austin Bayer, in Cypress Fairbanks Medical Center in Houston. He was born on Wednesday, March 27, 1985 at 5:55 a.m., weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. and 21 inches in length. His grandparents are Alfred and Anna Marie Bayer of Muenster and Frank and Angela Rendon of

Houston. Mrs. Larry Bayer is the former Denise Rendon.

For the second time in less than two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Endres became grandparents of twins and are telling friends about the birth of twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Endres of Gainesville.

Ted and Suzan Endres announce the birth of Mona Renae at 4:18 and Megan Ann at 4:19 on Wednesday, March 27, 1985 in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. Mona Renae weighed 5 lb. 2 oz. and was 17 inches long. Megan Ann weighed 4 lb. 13 oz. and was 18½ inches long. They are sisters for Elisa Gale, age 4. Grandparents are Elitha and Raymond R. Endres of Muenster and Weldon and Doris Crow of Nocona. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Kosa Neu of Lindsay, Mrs. Mary Cable and Mrs. Minnie Crow, both of Nocona.

Rhonda and Carl Pagel of Keller announce the birth of their first child, a son, in Methodist Central Hospital of Dallas on Thursday, March 4, 1985 weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. and measuring 19½ inches long. They have named him Kyle Ross. He is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bednorz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pagel all of Muenster; a great-grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otto of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Matt McGriff of Rison, Arkansas; and a great-great-grandson for Mrs. Mary McEntire of Dallas. Mrs. Carl Pagel is the former Rhonda Bednorz.

Bayer baptism in Houston

The baptism of Nicholas Austin Bayer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bayer of Houston, was held in Christ, The Redeemer Church on Easter Sunday morning during the 9:30 Mass. The infant is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rendon of Houston.

Baptismal sponsors were an uncle Stephen Rendon and an aunt Mary Bayer. The baptismal dress was a gift from the paternal grandparents and the blanket was a gift from the maternal grandparents, and handmade by a great-aunt Mrs. Joe Vogel.

A reception at the church followed the Mass and a family gathering was held at noon in the Frank Rendon home. A traditional Easter cake centered the family dinner table.

The Alfred Bayers spent the weekend with their son's family in Houston and returned home Sunday night.

Whitecotton son baptised Easter eve

Thomas James Whitecotton, son of David and Helen Whitecotton of Montague was baptized on the eve of Easter, Saturday night, April 6 during the Mass for Easter Vigil.

Father Denis Soerries and Father Victor Gillespie officiated for the sacrament.

Baptismal sponsors were his grandparents, Norbert and Ella Mae Rohmer. The infant wore his mother's baptismal dress.

Attending the Mass and Baptism were the great-grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Voth; also Carol and Jim Weatherad; Gene Rohmer; Betty and Stephen Tyler of Plano; Barbara, Jeanie and Lisa Mosman.

The service was taped on a VCR recorder and was viewed on Sunday during a family reunion.

Preceding the christening they were guests of Mrs. Catherine Voth for supper. For some, it was the first time to visit in the home she recently moved into on Sycamore Street in Muenster. All returned to her home after church, for cake and coffee. See Easter family gatherings on page 10.

News of the Sick

Tony Felderhoff is a patient at Arlington Community Hospital. He entered on Monday and underwent surgery Wednesday morning. Family members attended his bedside.

Bobby Joe Rohmer, the 22 month old son of the Gene Rohmers has been released from Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth, doing fine after spending six days in ICU. He was a patient at Flow in Denton before transfer to Fort Worth.

Paint Horse show set for April 20-21

The Gainesville Riding Club will hold an approved Paint Horse Show on Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21 in the Riding Arena.

Cutting will start at 8 a.m. both mornings, followed by halter classes, etc. There will be no charge for spectators. The show is sponsored by the Gainesville Riding Club.

The concession stand, featuring home made goodies, will be open all day.

Boots Sicking is manager of the show. He may be reached at 759-2563 for more information.

Leo Schmitts visited in hometown

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmitt of Yakima, Washington and their granddaughter Molly Hunter of Kirkland, Washington were guests of their relatives in the Schmitt and Hess families from Wednesday, March 27 until Wednesday, April 3.

They visited in the home of sisters and brothers and spent one day in Lawton, Okla. with the Bill Hess family.

The time was especially pleasant for Molly Hunter who was meeting her teen age cousins for the first time.

Julia Bright named Outstanding Woman

The board of advisors of the Outstanding Young Women of America program has announced that Julia B. Bright is listed in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

A cum laude graduate of Baylor in 1984 with a BBA degree, she is presently at UT Austin, working on a master degree in business administration.

Her qualifications as an undergraduate student include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Honor Society and in Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Society; Omicron Chi National Honor Society; Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honor Society; Dean's List Spring '81 and '82 and Fall '82; Dean's Distinguished List '81; Beta Beta Alpha professional business fraternity; Golden Wave marching band 3 years, squad leader 2 years and instructor of routines. Also work experience at Houston bank; student research assistant at Baylor; and summer employment in hospital laboratory and cheese factory.

She is a daughter of the David Brights, a graduate of Muenster High School.



JULIA B. BRIGHT
... honored ...

Easter Egg hunt winners named

Jaycees have named the following winners in their Easter Egg Hunt Sunday in the city park.

Brent Sicking, son of Clifford and Cathy Sicking was a double winner in amounts of \$5 and \$2 in the division of 6 years and under.

Joseph McCoy, son of Peter and Maria McCoy won \$5.00; Coby Shumway daughter of Sean and Tammy Shumway won \$3.00; and Holly Hess, daughter of Dennis and Kitty Hess, won \$2.00 in the 7 to 12 year division.

Air Force man has arrived at new base

Air Force Sgt. Gerald D. Anderson, son of Jimmy and Nita Anderson of Gainesville, has arrived for duty at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Anderson, a law enforcement specialist with the Student Technical Training Center, was previously assigned to Aviano Air Base in Italy.

He is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School.

Schedule of Meetings

PTO
Muenster Public School PTO meeting has been postponed from April 15 to Monday, April 22, at 7 p.m. Special attention is called to the change of date.

VFW Auxiliary
VFW Auxiliary meeting scheduled for Monday, April 15 at 8 p.m.

AA
The Muenster AA chapter meets regularly on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room.

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May 1
Advertising deadline for
the next
Best Values
April 25



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| 6:00 AM | HBO Coming Attractions: The Family Show | 6:00 PM | HBO Family Playhouse: The Wilder Summer |
| 6:30 AM | Splash (PG) | 7:00 PM | Splash (PG) |
| 8:30 AM | Two of a Kind (PG) | 9:00 PM | The Second City 25th Anniversary Special |
| 10:00 AM | The Buddy System (PG) | 10:00 PM | The Hitchhiker: "Remembering Melody" |
| 12 NOON | Forbidden | 10:30 PM | Blame It On Rio (R) |
| 2:00 PM | Willie Nelson's Texas Party | 12:15 AM | Gulag |
| 3:00 PM | Yentl (PG) | 2:30 AM | Yentl (PG) |
| FREE!* SUNDAY, APRIL 14, ON CABLE CHANNEL 6 | | | |
| 5:00 AM | The Easter Bunny Is Comin' to Town | 3:00 PM | Harry & Son (PG) |
| 6:00 AM | Finnegan Begin Again | 5:00 PM | Elvis—One Night With You |
| 8:00 AM | Video Jukebox, #40 | 6:00 PM | The Best of BrainGames |
| 8:30 AM | Misunderstood (PG) | 6:30 PM | FRAGGLE ROCK, #62 |
| 10:30 AM | FRAGGLE ROCK, #62 | 7:00 PM | Moscow on the Hudson (R) |
| 11:00 AM | The Right Stuff (PG) | 9:05 PM | Finnegan Begin Again |
| 2:30 PM | Not Necessarily Smiglets | 11:05 PM | The Big Chill (R) |
| | | 12:55 AM | All the Right Moves (R) |
| | | 2:30 AM | Gorky Park (R) |

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Home for Easter

Area families reunite for holidays

Guests of the Henry Felderhoffs for the Easter weekend were their son and daughter-in-law Glenn and Linda Felderhoff of Graham, and another son, Craig Felderhoff of the University of Texas in Austin. Joining them on Sunday were David and Barbie Felderhoff of Muenster.

Members of the Oscar Walter family gathered for an Easter reunion on Sunday for an all day visit, and dinner and supper. Together were Rodney and Libby Walter and son Matt and Bill of Dallas. Rod Jr. is in Rome, a student in the University of Dallas program. Also attending were David and Ann Walter and daughters Sally and Lisa of Arlington; Alice and C.J. Hellman, and Shawna (home from Texas Tech) and Rhonda and Christy all of Lindsay; Judy and John Hoberer and Kim, Chad and Lori all of Lindsay; Chris and Peggy Walter and Michael (home from Subiaco Academy) and Michelle and Jennifer of Muenster. Rosemary and John Becker and children, Charles and Danny of Long Branch, New Jersey phoned their Easter greetings. Joining the family were Mrs. Ernie Hellman of Muenster and Tim Hellman of Wichita Falls, Jeff Parson and Stan Dieter of Lindsay. Father Victor Gillespie was a supper guest.

Easter Sunday was busy with happy activities for Bobby and Sharlene Hartman and her brother, Chris Pagel. Immediately following the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass, they attended a family gathering in the home of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tony Felderhoff whose guests were their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dinner was served at noon, followed by an afternoon of visiting, taking pictures and hunting Easter eggs. Later in the day they were guests of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartman with Pat Yosten, Alvin and Joanie Hartman, Rhonda, Kenny and Holly Hartman, Monica Hartman, Jon Le Brasseur and Cecilia Huchton. In the evening Bobby, Sharlene and Chris hosted a supper party for members of her family, including her father, Maurice Pagel; Dwayne Pagel; Denise Hermes; J.T. Pagel; Renate Hess; Glenda, Bryan, Lisa and Amanda Russell; Marlene, Phil and Lacy Endres, and Troy Pagel; and the hosts. Supper included grilled hamburgers and an assortment of covered dishes; the evening included an Easter egg hunt out in the country.

Noontime on Easter Sunday was reunion time for Mrs. Catherine Voth and her family, who gathered in her new home for Easter dinner followed by an Easter egg hunt in the afternoon. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker and Joe and Deane, Mr.

and Mrs. Gilbert Hess and Darrin and Jill; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth Jr., and Glenn, L.W. and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fridell and Justin; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer, Betty and Stephen Tyler of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rohmer and Bobby Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherhead, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mosman and Jeanie and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trubench, Jr.

Karla Wilson and children April, Jeremy and Melanie, accompanied by Janet Vance all of Weatherford spent the recent weekend with Boots and Betty Sicking.

All of the family was home for Easter weekend with Bill and Eileen Luke, for reuniting, an Easter egg hunt for the grandchildren and Easter dinner on Sunday. Together were Jim and Liz Luke and children Preston, Emily and Eric of Keller, Nancy and Fray Webster and Tara of Hurst, Carolyn and Mike Powell of Dallas joined by Kathy and Don Hartman and Jeff of Muenster.

Members of the Joe Walter family were hosted by Rita and Aubrey Chapman and children, Valerie, Trey, Anne and Charles in their home in Richardson for an Easter family gathering. The home was decorated with baskets of red tulips and begonias. Small baskets of daisies decorated the serving aisle. The meal was catered by Susanne Dash, a friend who is a chef at The Summit in Dallas. Attending were Joe and Anna Walter; Mary Jo Graham; Misty Graham; Marcella Clegg; Dianne and Keith Clegg and Pamela and Lisa; and Buddy Hoeflein all of Gainesville. Also Tim and Johanna Sicking of Lindsay; Wilfred and Betty Sicking and Nancy and Gary of Muenster; Kyle and Vanessa Graham of Lewisville; Kirk and Amy Graham and a guest of Allen; Dart Leigh and Phil Clegg of Dallas. Dinner at noon, with an Easter bunny cake made by the Chef, was followed in the afternoon by an Easter egg hunt for the children.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sicking to celebrate the Easter holidays were Sharlene and Herman Depold of Wharton, Carol and Jim Fights and son Keith of Denton, and Charles and Mandy Sicking and Haley of Plano. Family dinners on Saturday and Sunday were honors for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten spent Easter Sunday in Dallas as guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Dan Phillips and family. Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten and Codi and Terri of Euless and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jezek of Celina. In the afternoon they visited a brother-in-law, Homer Savage who is recovering from heart surgery at Medical

Center Hospital in Dallas. The Yostens returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Miller hosted family members with Easter dinner at noon in their home. Attending were Terry and Tracey Miller and sons Shawn, and Chad and a guest, all of The Colony; Mark Miller home from the University of Texas at Arlington; Robert and Betty Miller and children Julie, Melissa, Patrick and Michael; Alan and Darlene Miller and Eric and Bryan; Linda and Jack Flusche and Greg and John, all of Muenster.

Easter visitors in the Wilfred Bindel home on Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay; Mac and Cindy Dennis and daughter Melissa of The Colony; Lionel and Phyllis Garcia and daughters Laura and Diana of Lewisville; Guy Bindel and son Justin and Gerald Bindel and daughter Courtney of Wichita Falls; Brian and Tina Bindel of Gainesville; Archie and Adeline Livingston of Myra; Ben and Tina Bindel and Tim Bindel of Muenster. Afternoon visitors were Gerie and Arnie Wimmer. The little grandchildren attended the Easter egg hunt in Muenster City Park and another in the backyard of the Bindel home. Missing was a daughter-in-law, Lisa Bindel, a nurse on duty in Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls, who will graduate in May. Also missing was Mrs. Gerald Bindel (Carolyn) who was detained by work.

Frank and Chris Moster were home for an Easter visit with their parents, Steve and Mary Moster. Joining them for Sunday dinner were several friends from Chicago. Another guest was Mrs. Frank Yosten.

An Easter celebration was held in the home of Jerry and Evelyn Sicking. Attending were Mrs. Eleanor Sicking, and Kenneth and Gene Sicking of Myra; David Sicking of Gainesville; Mrs. Regina Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. James Flusche, Monica, Carl and Conrad; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flusche and Christopher, Margaret and Andrew all of Decatur. Also Phillip Flusche of Decatur and Brenda Krahl of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Becker of California; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson and Christel and Jennifer of Saint Jo; Michael Sicking of Denton and his children Robert and Brandi of Gainesville; Darwin Sicking and Sherilyn Sicking of the home. Easter dinner was followed by an Easter egg hunt, picture taking and visiting.

Guests of Lee Toothaker for Easter Sunday was his son, Wallis Lee Toothaker of Fort Worth.

The family of Mrs. Catherine Walterscheid gathered for Easter

Sunday at the Willie Walterscheid farm, for a fried chicken dinner at noon. Later, following an afternoon of kite flying, three-wheeler riding and fishing, an Easter egg hunt was held for the little children. Mitchell Endres found the golden egg. Attending with Mrs. Walterscheid were Ginny and Ed Schneider; Pam, Jimmy and Trey McDonald of Farmers Branch; Deb, Claude, Aaron and Ashley Klement; Wanda and Ricky Cloud of Denton; Tim Schneider of Dallas; Willie and Queenie Walterscheid; Terry, Dianne, Casey and Tyler Walterscheid; Kim, Lisa and Dustin Walterscheid; Dorothy and Don Endres; Jim, Shirley, DaLana and Allison Endres; Bobby, Kenya, Mindy and Mitchell Endres; Linda, Bobby, Brandi, Jason and Crystal Lutkenhaus; Carl and Pat Walterscheid; Carla and Doyle Klement; Stacie Walterscheid and a guest Michael Hermes; Darren Walterscheid; and John and Joyce Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wimmer on Easter Sunday were members of their family, including Mary and Ken Cain and sons Matthew and Michael of Allen, Texas; grandchildren Darrell Miller, (home from Texas A&M University) Brian Miller and Amy Miller of Sherman, the sons and daughter of Ted and Cindy Miller who were unable to attend because of illness; and joined by Shirley and Allen Reiter and daughters Tammie and Janet.

Clara Fisher of Fort Worth spent the Easter holiday weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Florence Fisher. Joining them for dinner on Sunday was Mrs. Fisher's brother, A.J. Schmitz of Valley View. They all enjoyed a telephone conversation with Mildred and David Shenk of Seal Beach, California.

Please continue to send in your news of Easter family gatherings, guests, parties or trips out of town, to use in next week's paper.



KRISTIN GREWING ... the winner ...

Kristin wins three trophies in pageant

Kristin Grewing, daughter of Donnie and Kellye Grewing was a participant in the "Miss Texas Hemisphere" pageant held March 30 in Gainesville High School auditorium. She won the talent competition in the 3-10 age group and received a trophy, crown and banner. She sang and tap danced for her talent presentation. Kristin also won the second runner-up trophy in beauty competition, 2-5 age group and second runner-up trophy in modeling, 3-10 age group. She is a student at Gina's School of Dance. Kristin Grewing was sponsored by Endres Motor

GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS

A gift subscription to The Muenster Enterprise is a good way to say "Happy Birthday" or "Get Well Soon" or "Thank You For Your Hospitality." The Enterprise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

"Texas" epic slated June 12 - August 24 in Palo Duro Canyon

For the twentieth season, the lone cowboy on top of the 600 foot cliff will dip his flag to the audience seated below in the magnificent Palo Duro Canyon.

For the twentieth season, the lightning crack will seem to split the face of the canyon wall. For the twentieth season the ranchers and the cowmen will face the coming of the railroad to the Texas Panhandle in the 1880's. These striking effects, pointing up the story of pioneer life in the northern most part of Texas, have become famous as the musical drama, "Texas," by Paul Green.

The twentieth year of the production will open June 12 and run through August 24. More than a million and a half people have seen the show. A new director will be in charge, the third since the beginning. It

will be Neil Hess, who has previously been the choreographer. He is incorporating many new ideas to make this anniversary season refreshing and exciting.

For the first time, a professional has been called in to design the sets. He is George Petit of Dallas who has worked with Knott's Berry Farm for years and who is also a planner for the Six Flags and the Marriott theme parks. He also has planned most of the backgrounds for the crowning of the Queen of San Antonio Fiesta, and drawn the sketches for the sets for the Dallas Ballet Company. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, he majored in drama and set design.

Everyone who is interested in attending the celebration of the twentieth season of "Texas" may make reservations by calling the "Texas" box office 806-655-2181, or by writing "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or by coming to the office at 2010 Fourth Avenue in Canyon. The 1985 summer season will run from June 12 through August 24. It is well to make early advance reservations.

CC Choral to present concert

Cooke County College will present the Cooke County Choral in concert Sunday (April 14), according to Glenn Wilson of the CCC Music Department.

Wilson, director-conductor of the choral, says that the special concert is open to the general public at no charge. It will begin at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church on South Denton St.

"A special highlight of the program will be a performance of 'Regina Coeli' by Mozart," says Wilson. "The Academy Award-winning movie Amadeus' has caused a big resurgence of interest in Mozart's works, mostly in regard to his symphonies and other instrumental compositions. We hope to demonstrate the beauty of his magnificent choral compositions as well."

Also on the program will be performances of "Sing to God With Gladness" by Peeters and Lotti's "Surely He Hath Borne Our Grievs." Featured in addition to the choral will be special soloists and instrumentalists.

Westgate has cost cut for senior citizens

Westgate Medical Center is now offering a new program for senior citizens called "Especially Seniors Program" (E.S.P.).

Under this new program, Westgate will pay up to \$200 of the \$400 deductible that Medicare and supplemental insurance does not cover. This will apply to every hospital stay for senior citizens.

For outpatient services, the hospital will pay the \$75 deductible that Medicare and supplemental insurance does not cover.

For more information about the Especially Seniors Program, call Westgate's Admissions office at (817) 566-4100.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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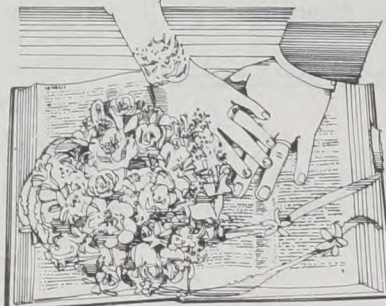
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Medicine Pharmaceutical advancement a thing of the past

by Diane Hill
Have you heard about the new cough syrup that is so thick it will stick to a spoon, even when the spoon is turned upside down? Or the new patches, similar to Band-Aids, that actually dispense medication directly into the skin? Interestingly, neither one of these medications is new.

These drugs, like many of today's "modern" pharmaceutical wonders, have been around for hundreds of years. While we often think of medicine in terms of high technology and scientific advances, the science of pharmacy has actually changed very little in modern times.

The cough syrup, for example, is called "linctus" and has been around for centuries. The same is true for the medicinal patches, which are called "lamels."

"There are six drugs a doctor cannot practice medicine without," Gainesville pharmacist Jim Spires, a specialist in the history of his craft, explained.

The list includes "opiates for pain, quinine for fever, belladonna for intestinal problems, penicillin for infection, digitalis for heart conditions, and aspirin." Not one of these substances is new, he noted.

The ancient Greeks applied bread mold, the forerunner of penicillin, to open wounds. Willow bark, the predecessor of aspirin, has been used to cure muscle aches and pains for centuries. Digitalis, a derivative of the foxglove plant, was used for heart failure as early as 1250.

William Withering, an English physician, supposedly bought the formula for making digitalis from an old witch in 1785. He refined the formula and successfully treated heart patients with the "new" medication.

Withering also described the errors commonly made when using digitalis, and his research is still consulted by physicians.

Reserpine, the drug currently used in the treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure) and as a tranquilizer for mental patients, is derived from the Rauwolfia serpentina plant. Doctors in India have known about the plant's tranquilizing effects for centuries.

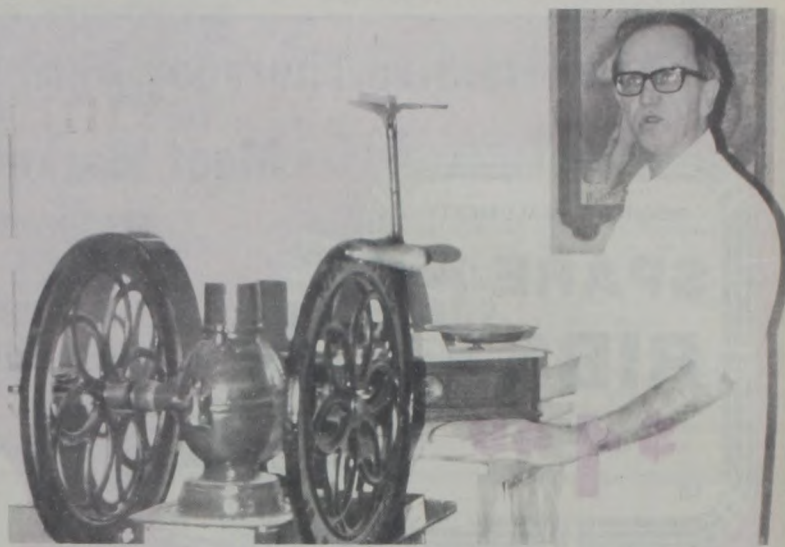
The ancient Greeks used Colchicine to treat a condition called gout. Today, the name of the condition has been changed to hereditary gouty arthritis, but the medication remains the same.

The list of ancient drugs still being used today is almost endless. Fortunately, some potentially dangerous drugs have fallen out of favor.

For example, in 1903 the Sears-Roebuck catalogue advertised "Dr. Rose's French Arsenic Complexion Wafers," to be taken internally. They were "guaranteed to cure freckles, blackheads, pimples, vulgar redness and rough, yellow or muddy skin."

A recent U.S. Pharmacy magazine reported that harem dancing girls used to remove unwanted body hair with a paste containing arsenic. Arsenate, a derivative of arsenic was also used in the treatment of syphilis until penicillin came along.

Spikes, a pharmacist in Gaines-



PHARMACIST JIM SPIRES shows off an antique drug mill (circa 1873) used to grind crude drugs into powders.

Photo by Diane Hill

OBITUARIES

Two services held for Alfons Reiter

A memorial Mass for Alfons Reiter, 73, was held Monday at 8 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie as celebrant and Monsignor Thomas Weinzapfel and Father Harry Fisher as co-celebrants.

The Mass was a special ceremony delayed from the funeral date, April 4, because of a conflict with service on the feast of Holy Thursday. At that time the customary Mass of Christian Burial was omitted from the funeral service.

Other participants in Monday's Mass were Laura Reiter, Georgia Sprencel and Cathy Sprencel in first, second and third readings of the scriptures. Also Sherry Hess, Katie Reiter, and Loretta Reiter in prayers of the faithful and Jerry and Larry Reiter presented offertory gifts.

In Thursday's liturgy, Sister Anselma Knabe was the narrator and scriptural readings were given by Laura Reiter, Georgia Sprencel and Cathy Sprencel. Sacred Heart's choral group sang at both services. Father Denis Soerries officiated and Father Victor Gillespie was assistant in Thursday's service.



ALFONS REITER

Alfons Reiter died Tuesday, April 2, in Muenster Memorial Hospital of a massive coronary following admission about two hours earlier. He was born in Muenster April 13, 1911, lived here all his life, and was married to Margaret Knabe November 15, 1938. He was a retired farmer.

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ville for the past 19 years, has seen modern prescription medicine change in that time. But most of the changes, he believes, have taken place in the areas of distribution and packaging, not drug research.

Inexpensive screw-top bottles have replaced expensive glass bottles with ground glass lids. Easily dissolved tablets and capsules have replaced pills.

"Most young folks today have never seen a pill," Spires said.

Druggists used to make pills by mixing the prescribed medication with an oily-based substance. This soft mixture was rolled into a long cylinder — much like a child rolls a piece of clay into a snake — and cut into even pieces. Each piece was then rolled into a sphere and coated with powder.

Unfortunately, pills made by this process dried out and became hard if they were not used right away. Once that happened, they were relatively useless; instead of dissolving in a patient's stomach, they tended to pass right on through the body.

"Mass production is the biggest change," Spires remarked. "Pharmacists used to make up most of their own medicines and we put four or five medications in one capsule, called a compound drug."

"But during the war, millions of pills such as penicillin and quinine were needed. That's when the drug companies started mass-producing drugs and we got into the habit of dispensing made-up drugs."

"Then the Food and Drug Administration got into the act," he added, "and started over-regulating the use of compound drugs. Now people take four or five ready-made capsules instead of one compound with four or five different drugs in it."

"But we are going back," Spires said. "Pharmacists are starting to do more compounding and

making more made-to-order drugs that fit individual needs."

He also believes people are taking more of an interest in their own health care and becoming familiar with the drugs they are taking.

"In the old days nothing was labeled," he said. "You just took the medicine because the doctor said so."

The old adage, "The more things change, the more they stay the same" seems especially appropriate with regard to pharmacy. Spires pointed out that medical leaches were still being advertised just a few years ago in pharma-

ceutical and medical journals.

"They worked," he said. "They were great for black eyes."

In the 1890's, coal oil burners were used to generate steam in breathing machines — now we use electricity. In 1934, pharmacists kept track of prescriptions by threading them onto a long length of heavy wire — now they use computers.

The friendly neighborhood druggist may not roll his own pills anymore, but he is still around. And don't let the fancy packaging fool you — so are most of the medications he has been dispensing all along.

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21-101

Saint Jo s
 M
 Boys of Muenster were second place points at Saint Jo meet last Saturday. Boyd was the Muenster as the entries.
 In the girls division Muenster schools test with Sacred Heart leader by a significant margin. 51 points when Elementary had boys were out of with a total of only were earned as follo
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Trio heads for Boston run

Three Muenster fun runners will be among the crowd of 6,000 qualifiers in the world famous Boston Marathon next Monday. They are Ronnie Hess, his wife, Janet, and his sister Darlene. The race is the second for Ronnie and Darlene, he ran in 1982 and she in 1984. And it is the first for Janet who qualified this year. Eligibility requirement is 2 hours 50 minutes for men and 3 hours 20 minutes for women to complete the 26.2 miles course.

As a warmup event for the big race the trio participated in a 10 kilometer fun run of 22,000 in Austin on St. Pat's Day. Ronnie finished no. 30 over all, Janet was 18th and Darlene 30th in the women's division. Hess describes the Boston Marathon as an exciting and colorful race with the course routed through five towns, and more than 2 million cheering spectators forming a near unbroken line for the full length.



THIS GROUP OF PICTURES was taken in last week's junior track meet at Saint Jo. Upper left is Michelle Walter of Sacred Heart, 100 m dash winner; upper right is J. Shane Wimmer of Muenster, winner of the 110 m hurdles; Lower right is Carrie Russell of Muenster, hands the baton to LaNell Sicking in the 800 m relay (Muenster was No. 1); Lower left, Darrell Dangelmayr of Sacred Heart is sixth in the discus.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS



Dirt riders race Sunday

Red River Dirt Riders will host the Red River TCCRA no.1305 Cross Country on Sunday, April 14, at a new location. The event will be located two miles west of the Bulcher Red River Cycle Trails, approximately 17 miles north of Muenster off FM 373.

bike, for mini amature-experts, and for ladies open. Cross Country officials said the gate is scheduled to open at 7 a.m. Sunday. Practice will end Sunday at 8:30 a.m., with riders meeting at 9 p.m. The first race is set to start at 9:30 a.m. Riders are to sign-in Sunday before practice.

The event will post a \$300 Pro Purse and include three races: race one is experts and pro class; race two is mini and ladies open for amatures and experts; and race three is amatures.

Entry fees are \$10 per person and \$15 for pro class. Non members will be charged an additional \$3 fee. A drawing will be held for all entrants with the prize being a Bell Moto 4 Helmen donated by Honda North.

Race one cycles must be 125cc amatures and experts and open amatures and experts. Race two cycles must be 200cc, amatures and experts and over 30, amatures and experts. Race three cycles must be 250cc, amatures, experts and intermediates and over 38, amatures and experts.

Trophies will be presented to the top five of each class, for overall small bike, for overall big

Street stars top Jaycee tourney

The "Street Stars" of Gainesville won top honors in a recent basketball tournament sponsored at the Muenster High School gym by the local Jaycees.

Ponder took third and the Muenster team captured the consolation title. Players on the Muenster team included Tim Felderhoff, Jon LeBrasseur, Monty Endres, Mel Walterscheid, Brian Herr, Kirk Mollenkopf, Roger Endres, Dwayne Haverkamp, Neil Hesse and Cory Klement.

Twelve teams entered the tournament, which ran March 25-30. Celina's team finished second, while Sandtrap Service Co. of

Saint Jo sponsors Junior High meet

Muenster boys place No. 2

Boys of Muenster Elementary were second place winners with 92 points at Saint Jo's junior track meet last Saturday. Class AA Boyd was the winner leaving Muenster as the leader of Class A entries.

In the girls division, the two Muenster schools had a hot contest with Sacred Heart the eventual leader by a single point. It had 51 points whereas Muenster Elementary had 50. Junior SH boys were out of the competition with a total of only 15. The points were earned as follows.

BOYS DIVISION

- Muenster
 400 m relay: Muenster 5th, James Hennigan, Donny Boydston, Keith Klement, Jeff Walterscheid.
 800 m run: John Bednarcik 2, Chris Klement 4.
 110 m hurdles: J. Shane Wimmer 1, Jeff Christian 2.
 100 m dash: James Hennigan 5.
 300 m hurdles: J. Shane Wimmer 2, Jeff Christian 4.
 200 m dash: Jeff Walterscheid 2.
 1600 m run: Chris Klement 4.
 1600 m relay: Muenster 2, James Hennigan, John Bednarcik, J. Shane Wimmer, Jeff Walterscheid.

- Long jump: J. Shane Wimmer 2, Jeff Walterscheid 3.
 Discus: Donny Boydston 4.
Sacred Heart
 200 m dash: Pete Abbott 6.
 400 m dash: Ryan Bayer 6.
 Pole vault: Walter Smith 6.
 Discus: Darrell Dangelmayr 6.
 1600 m relay: SH 3, Darrell Dangelmayr, Curt Bayer, Ryan Bayer, Duane Siple.

GIRLS DIVISION

- Sacred Heart**
 400 m relay: Sacred Heart 1, Vicki Schmitt, Debbie Schmitt, Amy Walterscheid, Michelle Walter.
 800 m run: Noelle Hesse 5.
 100 m dash: Michelle Walter 1.

- 200 m dash: Vicki Schmitt 6.
 1600 m run: Michelle Walter 2.
 1600 m relay: Sacred Heart 6, Vicki Schmitt, Debbie Schmitt, Noelle Hesse, Amy Walterscheid.
 Shot put: Vickie Schmitt 2.
Muenster Elementary
 800 m run: Shanna Reiter 6.
 200 m dash: LaNell Sicking 1, Deanna Bierschenk 3, Carrie Russell 6.
 800 m relay: Muenster 1, Tara Walterscheid, Deanna Bierschenk, Carrie Russell, LaNell Sicking.
 1600 m relay: Muenster 4, LaNell Sicking, Deanna Bierschenk, Carrie Russell, Shanna Reiter.
 1600 m run: Teddi Oakley 4.

17th Annual April 13th & 14th

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9 - 5 daily

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Free Popcorn for Children under 12
 Many Door Prizes

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Plus **Saturday Night**
The Rattlesnake Round-up Dance
 Knights of Columbus Hall Gainesville, Texas

Area athletes gain state track rankings

This area of the state is well represented in the newest list of outstanding Class A athletes of Texas. The current Texas Track & Field News names the top 20 athletes of the state in all track and field events and the list frequently includes Muenster, Sacred Heart, Era and Valley View.

- Girls mentioned are the following.
 200 m dash, Molly Koelzer, Sacred Heart, 27.7 (17th in state).
 1600 m run, Sharon Henscheid, Sacred Heart, 6:00.7 (13th in state).
 3200 m run, Laura Lewter, Era, 13:08.4 (6th in state).
 400 m relay, Muenster, 54.0 (15th in state).
 800 m relay, Muenster 1:55.2 (14th in state). Sacred Heart 1:56.0 (16th in state). Valley View 1:56.7. (20th in state).
 Shop put, Tammy Reiter,

- Muenster 32'1.5" (19th in state).
 Boys listed are:
 200 m dash, Grussels, Valley View, 23.6 (18th in state).
 1600 m run, Keith Klement, Muenster, 4:45.0 (2nd in state).
 Chris Dangelmayr, 4:56.0, (12th in state).
 3200 m run, Keith Klement, Muenster 10:39.7 (9th in state).
 300 m hurdles, Ronnie Fisher, Muenster, 42.8 (15th in state).
 400 m relay, Valley View, 45.5 (20th in state).
 1600 m relay, Valley View, 3:39.8 (17th in state).
 Shop put, Zanchetta, Era, 52'3.5" (2nd in state).
 Bret Walterscheid, Sacred Heart, 48'1" (10th in state).
 Rodney Hess, Muenster 46'5" (13th in state).
 Stuart Hess 45'9.25" (14th in state).
 Ron Trubenbach 45'5.5" (17th in state).
 Discus, Bret Walterscheid, Sacred Heart, 139'5" (4th state).

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Golf tournament Sunday...

Muenster Golf Association will sponsor a tournament Sunday, April 14, at Nocona Hills Golf Course. The event will be a scrambles tournament for both men and women. Participants are to meet at the golf course at 9 a.m.

District track Saturday...

Sacred Heart boys and girls will participate in Sacred Heart's District Track meet Saturday, April 13, on the public school's facility. Field events are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Indian Relays Saturday...

Muenster Public School boys and girls track teams will travel to Nocona Saturday to participate in the Nocona Indian's Relays.

District games in progress...

At press time, Muenster Public School boys and girls tennis teams and boys golf team were participating in district meets. Boys tennis took place Wednesday, April 10, at Gainesville High School. Girls tennis took place Thursday, April 11, at Cooke County College. Boys golf also took place Thursday in Gainesville.

Love for ATV racing becomes professional

by Bob Buckel

Almost as long as he can remember, Glenn Hess has liked going fast.

Hess, owner and operator of Glenn's Paint & Body Shop on North Mesquite, was a motorcycle enthusiast in August of 1983 when Kawasaki came out with its KXT racing "three-wheeler."

"I was love at first spin. 'I raced some in high school,' he says. 'I always had a motorcycle to play around on. Cars got too expensive — too many tickets — so I started racing motorcycles. They don't care how fast you go at the race track.'

Hess has raced motorcycles at every Germanfest, and has taken part in several events at the Red River Motorcycle Park in northwest Cooke County. But the switch from motorcycles to three-wheelers was a natural.

"I had been racing some at Boyd when the three-wheelers came out. I just thought, 'This looks like the sport to get into.' It was small and still growing, and I had a chance to get in on the ground floor."

Hess, now 26, just turned professional this season, and has to be considered one of the top ATV (all-terrain vehicle) racers in this part of the country.

After competing in the amateur 250cc class last year, Hess moved down to the 200cc class this season. He has already finished in the money in several races.

Competing March 30 at Boyd, he took first in his heat and third in the main race on Saturday night, then came back Sunday night, won his heat and took second in the main race.

"In the main race, I changed positions three or four times with the lead guy and he ended up beating me by half a bike length — it was a super competitive race," Hess says.

The switch to 200cc racing was like a boxer trimming down to get into a lower weight class, while losing very little in the way of power. The smaller-engine bikes still reach speeds of around 75 mph on the straightaways, and lap times at a recent event were less than a second slower than the 250cc clockings.

At a race in Oklahoma City March 23, Hess finished 12th in a field of 20 riders in the main race

after winning his semifinal. After the race, he was telling a mechanic from Iowa how the other racers were passing him on the straight-aways. The guy offered to re-work his engine, and Hess sent it home with him.

Jim Hickman, owner of Hickman's Racing Ltd. in Des Moines, made several adjustments, fine-tuned the engine and got about four more horsepower out of it. He shipped it back to Hess just in time for the race at Boyd.

"It got it Saturday, put it in over lunch and raced it Saturday night," he says. "It made a big difference."

In addition to engine modifications, Hess' bike has special tires which are smaller and slicker than the stock tires which come on the vehicle. Other modifications include a wider wheel base at the rear for better stability and a "kill switch" that attaches to the rider and shuts off the engine if the rider is thrown off.

Safety is an important factor in racing, Hess says.

"A lot of people are getting hurt on ATV's now," he says. "They're not as easy to ride as the commercials make it look. Well, they're easy to ride, but they're not that easy to manage."

Hess races in a full-face helmet and goggles, a special long-sleeved jersey with shoulder, chest and back pads, padded pants, boots and gloves. The "kill switch" is a relatively new feature that is now mandatory in AMA and AATVA-sanctioned races.

"A motorcycle won't stay up without a rider, but a three-wheeler can land on its wheels after a spill. With the throttle stuck open, it can get pretty mean."

Hess says the challenge of a three-wheeler is in body control. "A three-wheeler takes a whole lot more body English than a motorcycle," he explains. "You corner like a sprint car, where you go into a slide to bring your back end around and get off on the inside."

One of the main features of motorcycle racing is the jumps, where the cycles go airborne over various ramps and obstacles. Jumps are almost nonexistent on a three-wheeler course.

"A three-wheeler doesn't jump

as easily as a motorcycle, and it's a lot more dangerous because you have to land on both back wheels at the same time. I never was wild about jumping, so I don't miss that part of motorcycle racing."

The average three-wheeler track is flat and smooth, with hairpin turns in both directions, a sweeping turn or two and perhaps some low jumps. They run in length from a quarter-mile to a mile.

With ATV's outselling motorcycles three-to-one, most race-tracks nowadays are gearing up for three-wheelers and ATV's rather than motorcycles, Hess says. The ATV-type track is more versatile.

"A motorcycle can run on this kind of track and be competitive," he says, "but a three-wheeler can't ride on a motorcycle track and be competitive."

Although Hess races as a professional now, he's not ready to retire from the body shop business. Most of the top racers in this area have other careers which help fund their racing. Even at the big national race in Oklahoma City, the purse for the first place winner was just \$800.

"If you do real well and don't break anything, you can get back your expenses most weekends," he says. "But you've got to spend at least \$500 on a stock three-wheeler to get it ready for racing. The way I look at it, I work pretty hard down here at the shop. Racing is what I do for fun."

Glenn's wife, Jeanie, is his number-one fan, and nine-month-old son Shawn already enjoys an occasional spin around the track with his dad. Glenn, son of Jerry and Monica Hess of Muenster, has been in the body shop business since before he graduated from high school. He opened the shop on Mesquite St. two years ago.

While few racers in this area are making a lot of money at the sport, competition and spectator interest is growing. Kawasaki's factory rider, Jimmy White, earned \$100,000 in contingencies last year alone, in addition to what Kawasaki paid him. As more people start riding, the money will be better and Hess should be in a good position to win his share of it.

As in most other things, he's moving up fast.



GLENN HESS, NO. 660, in action at recent flat track race, above, and below, posed on his modified Kawasaki ATV racer.

Tracksters dwarfed at Pilot Point

Both Muenster schools were in the track meet at Pilot Point last Saturday, but just barely. The meet was loaded with talent featuring class AA and AAA schools, all competing in one division. Class A schools were mostly overwhelmed.

Nevertheless Muenster and Sacred Heart, both boys and girls succeeded in getting on the scoreboard.

Scores by the SH girls were recorded as follows. Molly Koelzer, 2nd in 200 meter dash; Sharon Henscheid, 6th in the 1600 meter run; the team of Molly Koelzer, Amber Grewing, Kerry Haverkamp and Sandra Hess, 5th in the 800 meter relay; and Kerry Haverkamp, 4th in shot put;

Of SH boys Chris Dangelmayr was 4th in the 3200 m run. Others entered but not scoring

were a girls sprint relay team; Gail Fisher in the 3200 m run; Bev Haverkamp and Rose Felderhoff in the 800 m run; John Nasche in 800 and 1600 m runs and Kyle Walterscheid in 800 and 1600 m runs.

Scorers for Muenster High were Tammy Reiter, 6th in shot put and Keith Klement, 3rd in the mile run.

Red River Motorcycle Park site of "trial of the year"

The North Texas Trials Association will host a U.S. Championship motorcycle trial at the Red River Motorcycle Park tomorrow (Saturday) beginning at 9 a.m.

The organization hosted a similar event at the park north of Muenster two years ago which was voted the "trial of the year" by the national organization. Tom Batchelor, one of the organizers of this year's event, said they are expecting another good turnout.

"Two years ago we drew about 1,000 spectators," he said. "It was very successful. For this one, we expect about 150 competitors and we're hoping for 300 to 500 spectators."

Admission to the trials is \$2 for adults, with children under 12 admitted free. Batchelor said spectators can drive to most of the trial sections by automobile, and concessions, tee-shirts and jerseys will be on sale to the public.

Motorcycle trials is a "very

specialized sport" according to Batchelor, in which riders negotiate extremely difficult terrain at low speeds. Trials riders have been called the "violinists" of motorcycling, he said.

The bikes have virtually no seat and rarely weigh over 200 lbs. The course is divided into sections, and riders are allowed to park their bikes and walk over a section before they begin.

Once they start, the riders are judged on whether they stay within the lines of the course and on how many times they put a foot down to keep their balance.

The event is not timed other than the fact that everyone is given four-and-a-half hours to finish the course, with a one-hour grace period.

"It's real pretty to watch," Batchelor said. "If you've never seen a trial before, it just awes you what these guys can do with a bike."

The course for Saturday's race

is an eight-mile loop on trails that run up and down the Red River inside the park. Riders will run the loop twice, with observers grading them over 18 sections along the way.

The event is a part of the U.S. Championship Trial series. The next section will be held the following day in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Friday, technical inspection will be held for the bikes from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Trials site. Friday night, a barn dance and reception will be held at the trials site with riders, workers and guests enjoying free beer, soft drinks and light snacks.

The competition is expected to be over by about 2 p.m., and with the next day's event in Tulsa, everyone involved should be cleared out by around 4.


"We'd like to invite everyone in Muenster to come out and enjoy this event," Batchelor said.



MUENSTER HORNET CHEERLEADERS for 85-86 are, front, l to r junior Angie Barr, daughter of Barbara Nickelson and Randy Barr; junior Judy Biffle, daughter of Jimmy Jack and Colette Biffle; sophomore Darla Bindel, daughter of Harold and Betty Jean Bindel; freshman Deanna Bierschenk, daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk. Back l to r senior and mascot Rose Herr daughter of

Richard and Anna Herr; senior and head cheerleader Julie Fisher, daughter of Clyde and Polly Fisher; senior Dolle Pagel daughter of Dick and Kay Pagel. Cheerleaders were elected March 21. Candidates went through a three-step election process: teacher evaluation, performance before a panel of judges, and votes by the student body. The sponsor is Jo Ann Pagel.

Janie Hartman Photo





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SACRED HEART are shown in the photo above. Walter, center; Frank and Ruth head cheerleader Annette Walter

STUDENTS O and Muenster trophy in the students who p above and on the Front, Kerri Ba Tony Perryman

"Knowledge is We know ourselves, o where we information" (Small, 1984)

Gaines Health Boy's Club All Types of Rest 4 Ra Wei

Muenster Elementary wins UIL literary meet

With a score of 100 points, Muenster Elementary won the first place trophy in the UIL literary meet held at Cooke County College on March 26. Junior high accounted for 25 of the points and the lower grades made 75.

Next in line for team honors was Lindsay with 47 1/2, then Era 45, Valley View 45, Krum 30, Slidell 25, Ponder 15, and Collinsville 7 1/2. Points in picture memory are awarded on the basis of 20, 15 and 10, and other events on the basis of 15, 10 and 5. Fourth place and over receive ribbons but not points.

Muenster's total was earned by a first and second tie with Lindsay in picture memory along with two other firsts, three seconds and four thirds. Muenster placed in all but one event of the meet.

Final results were recorded as follows by director Dale Smiley of Era ISD.

- 2 & 3 Story Telling:**
 1) Kimberly McKown, Valley View; 2) Nathan Bowles, Era; 3) Don Paddock, Krum; 4) Jennifer Kupper, Valley View; 5) Kerri Barnhill, Muenster; 6) Shelly Klement, Muenster.
- 4 & 5 Picture Memory**

- 1st place tie - Lindsay and Muenster**
 Leslie Cler, Lindsay; Roxanne Miller, Lindsay; Suzanna Hellingner, Lindsay; Casandra Fuhrmann, Lindsay; Susie Arendt, Lindsay.

- 2nd Place:**
 Julie Hess, Muenster; Joy Tisdale, Muenster; Kelli Ford, Muenster; Leslie Klement, Muenster; Michael Hacker, Muenster.

- 3rd Place:**
 Rhonda Wilson, Slidell; Loree Gaither, Valley View; Jarad Powell, Slidell.

- 4th Place:**
 Noelle Blevins, Valley View; Jessie Newton, Valley View; Amber Prock, Valley View; Lisa Glenn, Valley View; Rebecca Jayes, Valley View.

- 5th Place:**
 Crissy Richardson, Krum; Amy Burke, Krum; Jon Miller, Krum; Darly Johnson, Krum.

- 6th Place:**
 Laura Blevins, Sivells Bend; Steven Bezner, Sivells Bend; Roxy Knabe, Sivells Bend.

- 5 & 6 Number Sense:**
 1) Dillon Enderby, Era; 2) Angela Hansard, Era; 3) Spence McAden, Muenster; 4) Crystal Shaw, Slidell; 5) Gretchen Hoenig, Lindsay; 6) Tony Perryman, Muenster.

- 5 & 6 Oral Reading:**
 1) Emily MacIntyre, Ponder; 2) Amy Hoenig, Muenster; 3) Doug Evans, Muenster; 4) Karri Ramsey, Muenster; 5) Maggie Glen, Krum; 6) Clarice Hoover, Collinsville.

- 5 & 6 Spelling:**
 1) Sherilyn Sicking, Muenster; 2) Tie - Clarice Hoover, Collinsville; Lanette Fisher, Muenster; 4) Tie - Susan Shells, Prosper; Cheryl King, Collinsville; Angela Hansard, Era; 6) Cheryl Hacker, Muenster.

- 5 & 6 Ready Writing:**
 1) Jill Shakelford, Krum; 2) Lannette Fisher, Muenster; 3) Amy Hoenig, Muenster; 4) Mike Gobble, Muenster; 5) Eddie Dickerson, Era; 6) Jessica Richardson, Valley View.

- 7 & 8 Spelling:**
 1) Eddie Krebs, Lindsay; 2) Cheryl Bayer, Muenster; 3) Karen Pope, Era; 4) Anita Farrell, Valley View; 5) Tie - Miranda Crawford, Prosper; Bobby Fleitman, Lindsay.

- 7 & 8 Ready Writing:**
 1) Jackie Garner, Valley View; 2) Anita Farrell, Valley View; 3) Kent Hinzman, Era; 4) Angie Beall, Krum; 5) Brad Metzler, Lindsay; 6) Jason Zimmerman, Lindsay.

- 7 & 8 Oral Reading:**
 1) Kim Hess, Muenster; 2) Jennifer Franklin, Slidell; 3) Jonathon Powell, Slidell; 4) Rebecca Richardson, Era; 5) Shannon Wilson, Slidell; 6) Traci Alexander, Valley View.

- 7 & 8 Number Sense:**
 1) Craig Neu, Lindsay; 2) Karen Johnson, Krum; 3) Anita Farrell, Valley View; 4) John Herr, Muenster; 5) K.C. Berner, Prosper; 6) Melinda Webb, Ponder.



SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL cheerleaders are shown in this pyramid photo: Top is Michelle Walter, freshman, and daughter of Chris and Peggy Walter; center Leslie Hess, senior, and daughter of Frank and Ruth Hess, center Lydia Walterscheid head cheerleader, senior, and daughter of Theo and Annette Walterscheid. Front, l to r Bev Haverkamp

junior and daughter of Leonard and Joan Haverkamp, Molly Koelzer sophomore and daughter of Earl Sr. and Beatrice Koelzer and Sharon Henschel, junior and daughter of Rufus and Betty Henschel. Cheerleader tryouts were held in the gym on March 27. All class members voted.

Janie Hartman photo

April events scheduled at Sacred Heart School

April 12 - Junior High Cheerleader Tryouts in the gym at 2:35 p.m.

Freshman Geography Field Trip, Southern Oklahoma, 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

April 14 - Retreat for Confirmation students.

April 15 - Sacred Heart School Board meeting.

April 17 - Practice for Confirmation candidates and sponsors.

April 18 - Sacrament of Confirmation administered in Sacred

Heart Church at 7:30 p.m.

April 20-22 - Spanish Club trip.

April 22 - Sacred Heart Home School meeting and election of officers.

April 23 - Sacred Heart Staff appreciation dinner sponsored by Home School Association.

April 27 - TCIL State Track meet in Houston, VG and VB.

April 29 - Principals' meeting at St. Mary's School in Gainesville.

Early dismissal at 1:30 p.m.

Teacher Inservice 1:35 - 3:40 p.m.

The diocese of Fort Worth will sponsor the Texas Marathon at Our Lady of Victory Convent on Saturday, April 20. Sacred Heart School will participate. Mrs. Dolores Hofbauer is the local chairman. For more information, call her at 759-4297.

The can crushing project will continue on Saturday mornings throughout the summer months. Summer volunteers are needed.



STUDENTS OF MUENSTER ELEMENTARY and Muenster Junior High won the first place trophy in the 1985 UIL literary meet. Nineteen students who placed in the events are pictured above and on the accompanying photo. Above are: Front, Kerri Barnhill and Shelly Klement; Middle, Tony Perryman, Mike Gobble and Cheryl Hacker;

Back, Michael Hacker, Leslie Klement, Kelli Ford, Joy Tisdale and Julie Hess. Below are: Front, Amy Hoenig and Doug Evans; Middle, Karri Ramsey, Lanette Fisher, Sherilyn Sicking and Spence McAden; Back, Kim Hess, John Herr and Cheryl Bayer.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Lunch Menu

April 15 - 19 Muenster Public School

Monday - Tacos, cheese and lettuce, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Baked ham, french fries, corn, lettuce, salad, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Stew, crackers and cornbread, fruit, brownies, milk.

Thursday - Sloppy Joes, potatoe chips, pickles, onions, fruit, cookies, milk.

Friday - Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, fruit, cake, milk.

Forestburg School April 15 - 19

Monday - Chicken Patties, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, applesauce, bread, cookies, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday - Goulash, blackeyed peas, corn, salad, milk, bread. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Wednesday - Pizza, pinto beans, cherry delight, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Thursday - Fish, creamed potatoes, baked beans, salad, raisins, milk, cake, bread. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Friday - Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, jello, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

Sacred Heart School SNAP April 15 - 19

Monday - Fried ham, tator tots, lettuce, fruit, bread, milk.

Tuesday - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, pudding, bread, milk.

Wednesday - creamed beef over rice, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, cookies, bread, milk.

Thursday - Chicken Fried Steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, bread, milk.

Friday - Hot Dogs, carrot and celery sticks, fruit, milk.



You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.



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Benjamin Franklin (1775)

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|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| | w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is: | w/JDFP 13.5% and waiver is: | w/8.8% APR, no waiver, is: | w/JDFP 13.5% and waiver is: |
| 1 year | 8.8% | 3.38% | \$2640 | \$1013 |
| 2 years | 8.8% | 7.45% | \$4701 | \$3946 |
| 3 years | 8.8% | 8.68% | \$6132 | \$6023 |
| 4 years | 8.8% | 9.11% | \$6878 | \$7127 |

**Chart is based on a typical situation using current finance charge rates: 48-month contract, \$30,000 amount financed, with 4 annual payments of equal amounts and first payment due 12 months from contract date. Actual rates and finance charges will vary depending on payment schedules and rate changes on variable-rate JDFP contracts.

And the John Deere Finance Plan also includes physical damage insurance and, for qualified individuals, credit life insurance. All that on a tractor with proven high trade-in value. A John Deere tractor with a warranty backed by a solidly established manufacturer. A John Deere tractor we'll treat like our own when it comes to supplying parts and giving shop service. Added together, the 9-month finance charge waiver and the John Deere tractor deliver more real value to you.



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ed on his modified
 point
 print relay team; Gail
 e 3200 m run; Bev
 and Rose Felderhoff
 run; John Nasche in
 90 m runs and Kyle
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 Muenster High were
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 come out and enjoy
 Batchelor said.

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New publication designed to fill a need

The Leader is coming

Cooke County is getting a new, county-wide weekly newspaper starting in June.

The Cooke County Leader will be published beginning June 5 in Gainesville by a newly-formed corporation of Muenster and

Gainesville businessmen. The newspaper will be centered in Gainesville, but will cover the entire county.

David Fette, publisher of the Muenster Enterprise will be publisher of the new paper as well, and Enterprise managing editor Bob Buckel will leave his position in Muenster to take over full-time management of the new publication.

Those two are joined in the venture by Gainesville businessman Bill Dollar, who owns and operates Texoma Web Offset, a

newspaper printing plant on highway 82 west of town.

The Leader will be a full-size, regular format newspaper and will make every effort to provide complete local news coverage for Gainesville, Muenster, Lake Kiowa, Lindsay, Valley View, Callisburg, Era and the rest of Cooke County. Emphasis will be on local news, photos and features according to Buckel, in a bright

and attractive news package.

In addition, the new publication will incorporate All Around Gainesville, a feature-oriented magazine now being published every other month by Betty Stephenson of Gainesville.

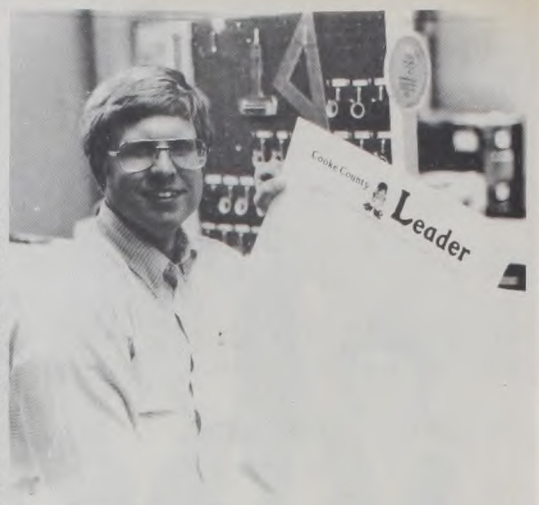
All Around Gainesville will keep essentially the same format and emphasis, and will continue to be edited by Mrs. Stephenson, who will join the staff of the Leader as feature editor. The magazine will be inserted once a month in the Leader.

Alvin Hartman, advertising director for the Enterprise, will represent the Leader for ad sales as well, along with the magazine and the county-wide shopping circular, Best Values, which is published monthly by the Enterprise.

Although the two publications will share some personnel and services, the organizers stressed that the Leader is a separate entity and not a subsidiary of the Enterprise.

"Muenster will continue to have its own newspaper," publisher Fette said. "The Enterprise will narrow its focus somewhat, back to the community and the surrounding area, while the Leader will pick up the county-wide coverage we've been trying to provide from Muenster."

Buckel will oversee the day-to-day news operations of the new paper. Joining him on the staff will be Mrs. Stephenson as feature editor, Joanne Haines as family news editor and Beth Ann Thurman as receptionist and bookkeeper. Staffers from the Enterprise will help out on composition, photography and circulation in the early going, and several writers living in rural areas will contribute to the newspaper as correspondents.



PUBLISHER, DAVE FETTE displays the name plate of the soon to be published weekly, Cooke County Leader. Janie Hartman Photo

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The Forestburg School had their annual Ex-student banquet Saturday night before Easter as usual. This banquet was unique in the fact that the class that started in High School the year the Forestburg School was consolidated — was celebrating their 50th graduation anniversary. Tolbert Fanning, the teacher who saw them through the four years to graduation, tried very hard to get them all back together. His wife remarked that from the size of their phone bill — he sure tried hard enough. They were scattered from California to Kentucky. Only one student, that reached graduation, had passed away — Miss Myrtle McMillion of Forestburg. Some others were too ill to attend or otherwise indisposed but they had more members present than any other class. There is a list in this column of all the students who were sometimes in or graduated with the class of 1935.

For you students, that didn't attend because you didn't want your old classmates to see how old, grey-haired and wrinkled you had gotten in 50 years, remember that ones that did attend have gotten old, grey-haired and wrinkled right along with you. Classmates that were real good friends 50 years ago didn't even know each other.

All of mates of these 1935 students felt like 5th wheels but as Ola Mae's (Littell) husband remarked, "I just enjoy seeing everyone else enjoying themselves." About the best thing I got out of the whole thing is a compliment from my husband the next morning. He said, "Myrt, seeing all those ex-students you still look pretty good."

The class of 1935 included: W.G. (Hob) Jackson; Lois (Kuykendall) Rich; Ester Lena (Reynolds) Smith; Pauline (Williams) Birdwell; William Huddleston; Edward Barclay; Wanda Lee (Shults) Greenslate; Juanita (Davis) Kirby; Earl Fanning; Albert (Pete) Barclay; Fern Kuykendall; Ross Littel; Ola Mae (Littell) Zuschlag; Perryman

Denham; Eva Grace (Golden) Sanderson; Wilma Tinney; Foy Fanning; Steve White; Julia Lou Tinney; Leona Smith; and Tolbert Fanning, the teacher and coach.

Mrs. Peggy Holland, Stoney Point, helped the Ladies of the Montague Baptist Church serve lunch on Mon. Apr. 1st to all the Southern Baptist Preachers in Montague County. That afternoon she attended the Ladies' meeting at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Midland are in the Burg spending some time in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Atteberry of San Jose, California are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Oma Wakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Iund of El Paso arrived in the Burg Tues., April 2, to visit with her mother, Mrs. Louise Shults and attend the Ex-student Banquet Saturday night. The Iund's daughter, Mrs. Sheree Salmon, also of El Paso, arrived later in the week to visit and attend the banquet. They all returned home to El Paso Monday a.m. April 8.

The Howard Sockwell's son-in-law, Sgt. Dale Schweter of Mildenhall, England arrived for a visit on Thurs., April 4 and will return to England Wed., April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Zuschlag of New Braunfels arrived at the Stoney Point Home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell, on Friday April 5. They spent several days at the Littell's guests and visited with other relatives and friends and attended the Ex-student banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gates of Torrance, California were here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Velma Freeman, on Friday April 6th. They visited with other relatives here before returning home Monday a.m. the 8th.

Master Chris Carter of Winthorst spent Friday night (5th) and Sat. (6th) with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dill, Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dill of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dill of Saginaw and Mrs. Beulah Dill of Era were all visitors in the Jack C. Dill home April 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey of Galveston, Miss Bonnie Bailey and Jay Holloman, students at Abilene Christian College were visitors in the home of Mrs. Juanita Bailey from Friday 5th, to Sunday p.m. 7th. Roger and Bonnie are brothers and sister — they had not seen each other in sometime so really had a wonderful time visiting. By the way, Roger and Bonnie are Juanita's grandchildren.

Our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Charlie Roberts, whose mother passed away last week in Gainesville.

Millie Reynolds and Wanda Perryman were over Nocona-way Sat., the 6th, getting in some

shopping.

Henry Berry and son Reece of Nocona had lunch with his parents, Dude and Bula Mae Berry, Saturday the 6th. Reece stayed over till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Decie Ellzey and Mrs. Caronell Wright of Temple spent the Easter weekend in the Ellzey home in the Burg. They took in the Ex-student Banquet Saturday night. All returned home Sunday the 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller of Arlington spent the Easter weekend with her mother Mrs. Gretell Fanning and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller. "We" are told that Betty Jean came up earlier in the week to be with her mother, (Gretell) who underwent eye surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickens of Edgewood and Rayann Lynch of Denton were April 6-7th weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch.

Jason Brogdon of Gainesville spent the past weekend with his grandparents — Barney and Veda Brogdon.



GRADUATES OF FORESTBURG High School in 1935 observed their 50th anniversary by attending the annual Ex-Student Banquet on the eve of Easter. Shown from left to right are Julia Lou Tinney, W.G. Jackson, Wilma Tinney, Edward Barclay, Ola Mae Littell, Pauline Williams, Ross Littell, Perryman Denham and Earl Fanning. Their teacher was Tolbert Fanning, who also attended.

Best Values deadline for Advertising and Free Classified! Wed., May 1 Thurs., April 25

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James had as their dinner guests Thursday Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kimberly, Kristen and Casey of Valley View, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Dallas; Johnnie and Katie returned to Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and granddaughter, Sissie Kelley, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis in Era. Saturday they all went shopping in Gainesville.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Lyndel were Mrs. Treva Trigg of Cedar Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Blain Radford and Aaron of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trigg Jr. and family of Arkansas; Mrs. Mary Settle; and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Settle of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mrs. Lela Martin in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Friday.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were Bill and Dorothy Christian; Barry Christian and Miss Toni Johnson; Fred Christian and son Brady; and the Bill Christians all of Stephenville; also Mrs. Sandy Christian, Richey, Kevin and Chad of Springtown; C.E. and Nora Jo Hudspeth of Pilot Point, and Vickie Hudspeth of Dallas.

Ricky Ramsey of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday.

There was an Easter egg hunt at the Rosston Baptist Church

Saturday afternoon. A large number of children turned out for the hunt.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had lunch Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richardson, Mrs. Arlene Stockard of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyain Dodson and Josh were also guests in the Richardson home.

Easter guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger were Joe and Gail Knight, Mandy and Jody of Houston; Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth; Mark and Karen Chapman, Deirda and Aaron of Abilene; Joe and Lola Kindiger of Lindsay; Jimmy and Gail Kindiger, Sonya and Rhonda; Bobbie Handford and Rhett all of Whitesboro; Eddie and Trean Kindiger, Josh and Casey of Gainesville; Jerry and Jamie Kindiger, Jaret and Jordon and Mrs. Inez Stevens.

Easter Sunrise Services were held at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday. Breakfast was served at the Church afterward.

Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley briefly Saturday enroute to attend the ex-student banquet at the Forestburg School Saturday. Raymond's class of 55 was honored with a reunion.

Guests of Mrs. Juanita Cote during the week were Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville; Callie and Bob Presley; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Presley and Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Paul Presley, Becky and Zackary all of Fontana, Calif.; Mrs. Joe Presley of Rialto, Calif.; Mrs. Georgia Whitaker and Brandy of Clear Lake, Calif.; Mrs. T.D. Miller of Center, Tx.; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Blankenship of Elk City, Ok.; Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett and Brice of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton and Jalise of Arlington. All attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Presley Monday at the Rosston Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ella Ruth Maddox of Lake Kiowa drove over Thursday to visit and have lunch with Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens.

Mrs. Bill Adcock and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Karen Masten of Borger, returned to their home Tuesday after atten-

ding the funeral of C.B. Wilson and spending a few days with Mrs. Fannie Ewing.

Mrs. Inez Stevens; Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger; Mrs. Gail Knight, Mandy and Jody of Houston; Mrs. Jamie Kindiger and Jordon all had dinner in Denton at Wyatts Cafeteria Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Presley of Fontana, Calif., Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton and Jalise of Arlington were visitors at the Church of the Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Cook and Mrs. Odessa Berry met Mrs. LaVada Meyer, of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Bently Anderson of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Foster and Mrs. Willie Holt of Gainesville at the Meyer home place for a visit Friday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, and Sissie, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family of Era, and Mrs. Don Kelley and J.T. of Sanger, Miss Sharlene Amis, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Amis, Christopher, Amber and Mike Amis of Plano all attended the ex-student banquet at Forestburg Saturday.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roller and boys of Lindsay

and Mrs. Herkey Biffle and Melissa of Muenster.

Sunday evening after Church the congregation of The Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point went to the parsonage and enjoyed visiting and refreshments with their pastor and wife Rev. and Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Jack Berry and James visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook in Dallas Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Borger visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday and attended Church at The Church of Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing visited Mrs. Clara White at Sunset Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Smith attended the Easter sunrise service at the Era United Methodist Church Sunday April 7.

Lottie and J.C. Holder of Sanger; Dub and Faye Gooder of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon and family of Gainesville; and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Sunday.

The Presley family thanks all friends of Rosston, Era, Forestburg and the Gainesville area who brought food and comforted them in their sorrow at the loss of their father, Henry Presley, April 1.

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| <p>Ford 17104 Wheel Drive 26 Horse Power Power Steering - 3813 No. Lift Cap. 2800 Working Weight - Serial No. UL06262; UL08845 Retail \$9,621 NOW \$8,490*</p> | <p>Ford 19104 Wheel Drive 32 Horse Power Power Steering-Live PTO-3813 No. Lift Cap. 3300 No. Working Weight - Serial No. UP05107 Retail \$11,664 NOW \$10,292*</p> |
| <p>Ford 19102 Wheel Drive 32 Horse Power 12 Speed Synchro Transmission-Live PTO 3813 No. Lift Cap. - 3100 No. Working Weight Serial No. UP02404 Retail \$9,655 NOW \$8,519*</p> | <p>Ford 21102 Wheel Drive 38 Horse Power. 12 Speed Transmission - Live PTO - Draft 3616 No. Lift Cap. - 4100 No. Working Weight, Serial No. UV00290 Retail \$11,813 NOW \$10,431*</p> |

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Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by 10 a.m. Wednesday to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

IN THANKS
We are so grateful to be able to tell you that Bobby Joe Rohmer, the 22 month old son of the Gene Rohmers is home now, doing fine after six days in ICU, first in Flow Hospital in Denton and then transferred to Cooks Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. His parents and his grandparents wish to thank everyone for prayers, true concern and gifts while he was hospitalized.
Gene and Tammy Rohmer, Norman and Phyllis Hurt, Norbert and Ella Mae Rohmer
21-1C1P

FOR SALE
FARMALL M Tractor, good condition, 12 volt system, 817-825-3764, 503 Henrietta St., Nocona, Tx.
21-2C2P

FOR SALE: FRESH FRUITS and vegetables, also bedding plants, onion plants, seed potatoes, bulk garden seed, strawberry plants, at our new location 205 North Grand, Gainesville, Farmers Produce, 668-7733.
21-XC2

FORMAL DRESS FOR Sale, Nadine, baby blue, size 7, 759-4304.
21-2C1

TOOL BOX FOR PICKUP and headache rack for sale. 759-2747.
21-2C1

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

FOR SALE
I want to tell all of you how much I appreciated your most welcome cards while I was hospitalized at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. "Mail call" was a very special time of day, I also appreciate the thoughtfulness and concern of my family and their frequent visits.
Norbert Koelster
21-1C1

In Gratitude
Thanks to all the wonderful people who expressed their sympathy, kindness, care and concern for our family during our sadness at the loss of Alfons Reiter. And special thanks to the personnel of Muenster Hospital, the Fathers who participated in the services, the choir and the Catholic Daughters. We will remember you in our prayers.
The Alfons Reiter Family
21-1C1P

FOR SALE
WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots
Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots
J.R. HOCKER
Men's & Boys' Store
207 N. Commerce,
Gainesville 1-XB1

INTERSTATE BATTERIES
For GM, Ford & Chrysler Cars & Pickups & Heavy Duty Trucks
Prices start at \$44.14 for 36 month battery
No membership needed for these batteries
Knabe Tire & Radiator
305 N. Main, Muenster
759-4141 1-XB1

LEVIS
Our Prices Can't Be Beat
Boot cut-Shrink to fit Bells Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular
COMMERCE STREET STORE
Pete Brien, Gainesville 1-XB1

WE REPAIR Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners All Brands
GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC
328 E. Calif., 665-9812
Across from Post Office
12-XB1

FOR FREE Classified Ads in our next Best Values
Call 759-4311

Sewing Machines and Vacuums
Sales and Service All Makes
HUDGINS
209 W. California, Gainesville, 665-2542
15-XB1

FOR SALE
TRIM OFF POUNDS WITH GoBese Grapefruit Extra Strength Capsules and E-Vap Tablets. Muenster Pharmacy.
21-2C1P

GOV'T SURPLUS CARS & trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0242. 24 hrs.
21-3C1P

FOR SALE: 4 x 8 BILLIARD'S Pool Table manufactured by Billiards Inc. Call 759-2240, Dick Pagel. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 759-2248.
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CAMPER FOR SALE: CAB-over. Sleeps four. Icebox. Waterheater. Cookstove with oven. Self-contained. Clean. 759-4161 evenings.
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FOR SALE: 1982 SUZUKI, GS 1100 L. Call 759-4667, Marvin Koelzer.
19-3C1

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248.
28-XC1

FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY stairways fold into ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster.
51-XC1

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald
Call Bill Tidwell Collect Box 546, Sanger
1-XC1

FOR RENT
MOBILEHOME FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel.
15-XC1

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank.
29-XC1

1, 2, AND 3 BEDROOM Apartments and Houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville, 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.
24-XB2

Equal Opportunity Housing
NOW LEASING
U-Store & Lock Mini Storage
759-4621
514 E. 1st St., Muenster
1-XB1

LOST AND FOUND
FEMALE PUPPY FOUND. To claim call 759-4812. To claim call 759-4812. 21-XC1P

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19-3C1

FEDERAL, STATE, & CIVIL jobs now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info, 24 hrs.
21-3C1P

FOR SALE: CAKES GALORE All occasion cakes, weddings, and every kind. Sue Oakley 759-4151.
14-XC1

LIVESTOCK
SIMMENTAL BULLS
Two year olds and yearlings
817-872-3686
or 872-2650
HEDDINS SIMMENTAL
Bowling
34-XB1

Classified Advertising in BEST VALUES is FREE
Call 759-4311
Advertising deadline is April 25

CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4665 or 4650
15-XB1

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN- Sportswear, ladies apparel, children's, large size, combination, western store, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures. Grand opening, etc. can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888 6555. 21-1C1P

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GLASS: PLATE, WINDOW, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut.
37-XS1

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center.
5-XC1

FOR FREE Classified Ads in our next Best Values
Call 759-4311

IN STOCK
Electrical — Plumbing
Paneling — Roofing
Hardware — Water Pumps
Heating — Air-conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, Tex 759-2232
1-XB1

SERVICE
NEED A BABYSITTER OVER GERMANFEST WEEKEND?
Call Cindy Lutkenhaus, 759-4950.
21-2C1

CUSTOMIZED YARD work, references furnished on request. 759-4514.
21-2C1

WILL MOW LAWNS. CALL 759-4921.
21-1C1P

TENDER LOVING CARE. Day Care Center, 759-4964.
9-XC1

Jerry Reed's Welding Service
Portable & Shop
4 Miles N. on Hwy. 373
Muenster, Texas
(817) 759-4598
10-XB1

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service
Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse
Sewer Systems, Oil Field and Industrial Work
Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304
Mobil Ph. 759-4812
1-XB1

Robert Fleitman Welding
Portable Welding
Our Specialty
759-4664
33-XB1

BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Call for any electrical problem
Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential
736-2227 (Myra)
IF NO ANSWER CALL 736-2242
4-XB1

MARY'S CARPET CARE
Circular Foam System
Mary Alice Bayer
759-2506
35-XB1

PLUMBING
Installation & Repair
Residential & Commercial
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES
McDonald Water Pumps
ROBERT RUSSELL PLUMBING
Muenster, 759-4155
11-XB1

Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning
Allen Trubenbach
Melvyn Babel Schilling
759-4522, 759-4158, 759-2522
39-XB2

Our Next Issue of BEST VALUES Will Be Published MAY 1
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EXPERIENCED, LICENSED real estate agent needed with thorough knowledge of the Gainesville and Cooke County area. Liberal commissions split. Well established firm with good reputation. All replies treated confidentially. Reply to Box 190 c/o Muenster Enterprise.
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WANTED: BY ANXIOUS mommie, 2 good kids (10 & 14), and nice Grandma a nice house (3 or 4 Br.) in good shape to rent/lease in Muenster. Please call collect, weekdays 8:00 to 5:00, (214)745-5178.
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HELP WANTED: PART- time sales person. Apply in person only. Hamric's Men's and Boys' Wear.
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R.N. Established Home Health Agency
needs assertive, autonomous nurse with strong, medical/surgical background, to make marketing calls and home health visits in area. Send resume to **GIRLING HEALTH CARE**
1 Summit Ave., Mallick Tower, Suite 502, Forth Worth 761 or call Jeane at 817-870-0050
20-2B1

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
TO: Richard Heilman, or the Unknown Heirs of Richard Heilman, Defendant; Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 235th District Court of Cooke County at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 20th day of May A.D. 1985, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 4th day of April A.D. 1985, in the cause, numbered 85-253 on the docket of said court and styled Henry and Hatcher, a partnership, Plaintiff, vs. Richard Heilman, or the Unknown Heirs of Richard Heilman, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Action to Partition Real Property such property being described as 56 acres of land in Cooke County, Texas, out of the G. De Los Santos Survey, Abst. No. 894; BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said survey; THENCE North 617 varas to corner; THENCE East 610 varas to corner; THENCE South 617 varas to the South line of said Survey; THENCE West 610 varas to the Place of Beginning.
Less and except all oil, gas and other minerals that have been heretofore reserved in prior conveyances.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the 235th District Court(s) of Cooke County, Texas.
Tested and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this the 4th day of April A.D. 1985.
Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,
235th District Court
Cooke County, Texas.
By Sue Comer, Deputy.
21-4L1

John Thomas and Associates
REAL ESTATE
Attention Property Owners
We have buyers interested in residential, commercial, farm and ranch property in this area. If you have real estate holdings you want to sell, please contact us.
210 Main - P.O. Box 1212
Gainesville, Texas 76240
(817) 668-7787
3-XC1

WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS
(Real Estate & Equipment)
AUCTION
SATURDAY - APRIL 20th - 11 am
SALE HELD ON THE PREMISES FOR BENEFIT OF SMALL BUSINESS ADM. MOSS LAKE GROCERY-RESTAURANT, ETC.
Hwy. 1201 at Moss Lake Cooke County, Texas (10 miles N.W. of Gainesville, Texas) TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE
FEATURES
* One Acre land frontage on FM 1201
* 2600 plus sq. ft. building (brick veneer) consisting of, small cafe, grocery & meat market, living quarters with room to expand, such as boat sales, fishing supplies, etc.
* Walkin cooler & freezer, store fixtures & cafe equipment
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* Excellent for Mom-Pop operation
* Across road from approx. 1700 ac. Moss Lake
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INSPECTION: Saturday, April 13th & Friday April 19th from 1 p.m. 'til 5 p.m. or call auctioneers for appointment
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For further information, contact
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CLASSIFIED ADS sure to get results



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

This year wheat seems to have experienced many negative factors that have hurt growth. The excessively wet weather has encouraged disease growth and some of our fields are just now drying out. Fertility has taken a licking from the wet soils, too. Seep fields will certainly take its toll on grain yields.

The first part of this week we evaluated the Small Grain Variety Plots at Lindsay for evidence of three diseases. Those diseases are Powdery Mildew, Septoria Leaf Blotch, and Rust. The following letters R (resistant), MR (moderately resistant), and S (susceptible) are used for

variety difference in wheat lines for disease resistance. The results are listed:

| VARIETY | POWDERY MILDEW | SEPTORIA LEAF | RUST |
|------------|----------------|---------------|------|
| Bounty 100 | R | S | R |
| NK 812 | S | S | MR |
| Hybex 1030 | R | R | R |
| Chisolm | S | S | S |
| Bounty 201 | S | S | R |
| MIT | R | R | R |
| Hybex 1010 | R | S | R |
| Milburn | R | S | R |
| Mustang | S | S | R |
| Hawk | S | R | R |
| Ram | R | S | R |
| Abe | R | S | R |

evaluation purposes. Keep in mind that these are evaluations made on April 8, 1985. There is a lot of

Most of our wheat is in the boot stage or beyond and the flag leaf is fully extended so this will help producers in combating disease losses. About 50 percent of the grain development comes from the flag leaf. Our diseases are very low on the canopy leaves of the wheat plants and barring any great disease outbreak, they shouldn't advance to the flag leaf until after most of the grain has developed.

The most severe case of rust was noted on Chisolm wheat. NK 812 showed the most severe infestations of powdery mildew, and just about all the varieties had varying degrees of septoria infections.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 446 cattle and 31 hogs. Cows and bulls were strong \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; feeders were steady; stocker calves were strong \$1.00 higher.

BULLS
Good to Choice \$48-\$57
Medium to Good \$46-\$48

HOGS
Good to choice 180-275 lbs. \$40-\$41
Good Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$38-\$40

Packing Sows . . . All Wts. \$36-\$39
COWS
Good to Choice \$42-\$47.50
Medium to Good \$35-\$40
Canners to Cutters \$28-\$35
Hard Kinds \$25-\$28
Stocker Cows \$40-\$50
Cow with Calf at Side . \$400-\$600

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves \$65-\$90
Steer Yearlings \$58-\$70
Heifer Calves \$55-\$70
Heifer Yearlings \$50-\$64
Heifer 2 years \$48-\$54

Farmers market invites sign-ups,

The Gainesville Farmers Market is encouraging farmers to sign up to provide fresh fruits, vegetables and other produce for its customers — and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower can give them a good reason why — money. "Some people laughed when I first proposed farmers markets as a way of putting more money into farmers' pockets," Hightower said. "Well, last year, the 19 TDA-assisted markets grossed 1.6 million dollars. Everyone involved in our state's new farmers markets is now looking for new ways to persuade more farmers — and more consumers — to enjoy the fruits of this project."

Hightower is urging farmers in Cooke, Denton, Montague and Wise counties to sign up, or at least visit with Farmers Market President Jim Spires or Vice President Paul Smith in Gainesville. "They'll be able to tell you all about the Gainesville market, how it works, how much time it takes, and most of all, what kind of produce can bring you

that 30 percent average increase in profits the farmers who participated last year put in their pockets," Hightower said. The market is located on the downtown market square.

"Everyone knew, of course, that Texans would rush out to buy real tomatoes that don't bounce when you drop one. Farmers who participated last year learned that consumers are hungry for all sorts of fresh produce straight from the farmer." Hightower reports that last year, consumers also bought beef, eggs, honey, and even house plants like caladiums, as well as fresh blackberries, green beans, squash, strawberries and peaches.

To become a member, or to get information on the Gainesville Farmers Market, contact Jim Spires at Temple Pharmacy in Gainesville or call 817/665-2851. Paul Smith at 817/665-4240 can also answer any questions. Farmers may also contact the local Texas Department of Agriculture office at 214/263-5035 in Dallas.

AMPI ok's farm bill proposal

At their annual meeting in Chicago, March 27-30, Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) delegates endorsed a four-point proposal for the 1985 Farm Bill developed by the National Milk Producers Federation (NMPF). The four points are:

- 1) Assure an adequate supply of pure and wholesome milk for domestic consumption.
 - 2) Stabilize prices, but only to the degree that in the long run, market prices are allowed to adjust the resources in milk production to demand for milk and dairy products.
 - 3) Encourage market growth and consumption of milk and dairy products.
 - 4) Provide for standby authority for the use of an incentive/penalty program when substantial adjustments are necessary.
- AMPI supported supply

management as the mechanism that will effectively respond to the directive contained in this four-point program, and instructed its leadership to continue efforts to develop the needed consensus within the dairy industry in support of NMPF policy.

AMPI President Irvin Elkin, Amery, Wis., stressed that supply management needs to be a fundamental part of the 1985 Farm Bill and pointed out that the Milk Diversion Program has provided a solid track record that it works in the dairy sector. "National milk production, government purchases, surplus dairy products, and government costs for the dairy program all dropped dramatically in 1984," he said.

Ira Rutherford, General Manager, addressed AMPI operation in his report. AMPI posted sales of \$2.5 billion in

1984. AMPI members delivered 15.05 billion pounds of milk to market, supplying 11.1 percent of national milk production, 14.6 percent of national nonfat dry milk production, 9.9 percent of national cheese production, 8.9 percent of national butter production and 10.7 percent of national dried whey production. Some 68 percent of total production was

marketed to fluid bottling plants.

AMPI ranks as the nation's leading dairy farm cooperative with over 31,000 members in 20 states. Irvin Elkin was re-elected President of the organization. Lee Wolf, Gainesville, TX, Norman Barket, Pratt, KS, and William Lenschow, Sycamore, IL, were re-elected Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

Cool, wet conditions can leach nutrients

Livestock producers who have not yet fertilized established bermudagrass pastures may be ahead of those who have, according to Ray Svacina, of the Gainesville office of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

"The cool, wet weather this season could mean that much of our early fertilizer application has been lost through runoff, leaching, or weed growth," Svacina said.

"Even in average years, fertilizing pastures too early can waste money," he explained. "For example, bermudagrass may green up in March, but it doesn't

usually grow fast until the soil warms up in late April or May. Fertilizing in February or March can benefit weeds more than the grass. Generally, the first half of April is early enough to put nitrogen on bermudagrass."

The first application each year should also include any other nutrients needed, such as phosphate and potash, the SCS man said. That's because young plants feed heavily on these elements. An exception to applying phosphate and potash in the spring is if legumes such as vetch or clovers are grown. In that case, it's best to apply these elements in the fall.

"Once the spring fertilizing is started, it's important to feed the pastures liberally through April, May, and early June," Svacina explained. "This is our most productive time of the year. Days are long, temperatures are ideal for rapid growth, and it's generally our most reliable period for rainfall. If low fertility limits production during this period, we will probably never make up for it the rest of the year. Generally, at least two thirds of the year's total production is made before July 1."

With adequate fertilizing, many pastures will grow more forage in the spring than the livestock herd needs. This extra forage should be harvested as hay. May and June are the best hay months, both for quality and quantity.

"Last year, some livestock producers held back on spring fertilizing, figuring they'd make up for it later in the year," Svacina commented. "Then the drought hit, and they were short on hay and grazing the rest of the year. Those that fertilized in April didn't escape the drought, but at least they did grow more forage during the prime period."

All pastures need large amounts of nitrogen for top production, but usually no more than 40 to 60 pounds per acre should be applied at one time, according to Conservationist. Almost all soils in this area need phosphate, and potash is usually needed except for clay soils. Nitrogen, phosphate, and potash are often needed in a ratio of 3-1-2 for deep sands, 3-1-1 for loams and 3-1-0 for clays. A soil test will show specific needs for each pasture.

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Farm Equipment and Miscellaneous 10 a.m.
Real Estate Sold, 11 a.m.
Dairy Equipment & Tractors, 11:30 a.m.
Cattle at 12 noon
Location: From Muenster take highway 82 east 2 miles to FM road 2739. Turn north on 2739 and go 3.7 miles to end of 2739. Turn west on gravel road and go 1 miles to Smith Dairy on the hill.
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DANNY NORTMAN, CECILIA HOENIG and Jo Ann Schumacher perform in a scene from "Quit Your Kidding".

Photo by Edna Hermes

Play coming up

A dramatic group of Lindsay will present a hilarious 3 act comedy in the cafetorium Friday

and Saturday, April 12 and 13, 8 p.m., as a fund raiser for the Parent-Teacher Club. Admission price is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. The play, entitled "Quit Your Kidding", is authored by Felecia Metcalfe of Art Craft Play Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The cast includes Cecilia Hoenig, Doris (Toot) Sandmann, Danny Nortman, Jo Ann Schumacher, Robert Walterscheid, Peggy Lutkenhaus, Pam Hoberer, Marty Bartlett, Red Eberhart, Earl Cunningham, Edna Hermes and Karen Williams.

The play's story is concerned with problems that develop when a rich aunt offers \$5,000 each to three poor relatives thinking all are nieces and discovers that one is a nephew. The show features the boy's scheming to get his share of the money.

Calendar of events

April 12 and 13 - PTC play, 8 p.m.
April 14 - First communion.

Accounts opened for Sister Roberta Hesse

The arrangement for helping Sister Roberta Hesse in her African mission work set up by her family in cooperation with Muenster State Bank, now also includes the cooperation of the First State Bank of Gainesville. It is intended to solve a problem for friends who wished to donate but lacked a connection.

Under this arrangement the accounts have now been established at both banks in Sister Roberta's name. Donations may be

deposited there, and when the accounts build up sufficiently it will be transferred by certified check to the special account in a bank of Kigoli, Africa in the name of Sisters of St. Mary for Sister Roberta. The family will send her a list of donors who deposited to the account and the amounts given.

The fund is used to buy food and medical supplies for her missionary work at Rwanda, Africa.

School Lunch Menus

LINDSAY SCHOOL April 15 - 19

Monday - Barbecued wieners, sauerkraut, scalloped potatoes, corn, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday - Sausage patties, sweet potatoes, spaghetti and tomatoes, English peas, pineapple chunks, milk.

Wednesday - Chili with beans, creamed potatoes, congealed salad, cake, bread, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger and trimmings, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

Friday - Frito pie, mixed vegetables, applesauce, jello, milk.

Personals

Aaron Hoenig, a student at A&M spent Easter holidays at home with his parents, Ray and Celie Hoenig and family.

Greg Zimmerer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerer, a student at Subiaco Academy, was home with his family April 3 to 9.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. gathered at the home of J.D. and Patsy Fleitman in Muenster. Attending were Bill and Marcella Zimmerer and Greg, Julius, Clara and Carol Hermes; Richard and Edna Hermes and Leroy; Pat and Joyce Hermes and Kelly and Scott; Mary Ann Hess and Jerry, Aletha, Darlene and Marlene; Jeff and Shirley Krueger and Peyton; Bobby and Janet Hermes, and Scott and Kevin; and

the host family Patsy and J.D. Fleitman and Doug, Sam, Jon and Julia. A covered dish supper of pick up foods was served and an Easter egg hunt was held.

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Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

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