

# Welcome to the Rally!

See pages 13-16 for details on Saturday's Red River Rally



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# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## County youths ready

### Junior Livestock show begins Wednesday

More than 400 Cooke County youngsters will put their animals on display beginning Wednesday in the annual Cooke County Junior Livestock Show at the county barn in Gainesville.

Young exhibitors from a dozen 4-H clubs and six FFA chapters will converge at the county barn to compete for ribbons, trophies and auction money that totaled \$176,543 last year.

"To comply with the new school regulations, our times have been altered in this year's show," general superintendent T.J. Davidson said. "None of the judging will begin until after 4 p.m., so that kids won't have to miss school. This will also allow parents and spectators to see more of the show."

425 market animals — including 86 steers, 117 lambs, 211 barrows

and 11 pens of broilers — have been entered in the show. Davidson said he expects 390 to 400 will actually compete.

There are 114 entries in the breeding animal division of the show, including 18 breeding swine, 25 dairy cattle, 20 rabbits, nine dairy goats, 18 breeding sheep and 22 breeding beef cattle.

The arrival deadline is noon Wednesday for all breeding animals, with the show set to begin at 4 p.m. for dairy stock. Beef, swine, sheep, dairy goats, rabbits, broilers and breeding chickens will follow in that order.

Arrival time for broilers will be between 2 and 3 p.m.

Thursday is market animal day at the show, with steers divided up into six equal weight classes starting at 775 lbs. Weigh-in will run from 8 to 10 a.m. on the steers.

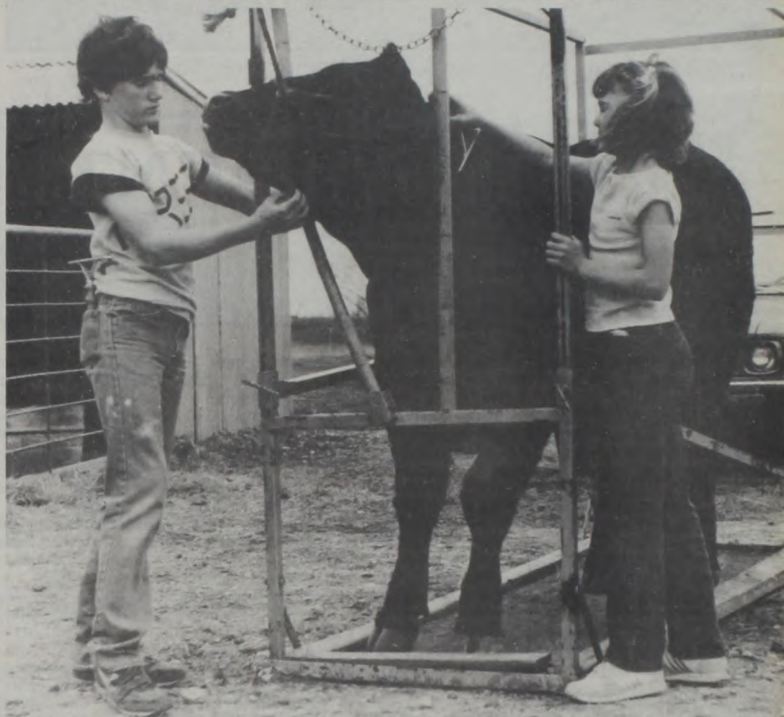
Weigh-in for the market lambs is 2:30 to 4 p.m., with the show scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. or whenever the steer show is over.

The swine show will be held Friday beginning at 6 p.m. All animals are to be in their pens by noon.

Saturday's auction will begin at noon with Cecil and Milton Ward serving as auctioneers as they have for many years. Last year's sale handled 354 market animals, bringing their young exhibitors a total of \$176,543.

Judges for this year's event are: Lloyd Smith, vocational agriculture teacher at Pilot Point, breeding animals; Stan Parks of Murray State College in Tishomingo, Oklahoma for steers; Ronnie Davidson, a sheep breeder in

Please see **LIVESTOCK**, page 3



4-H CLUB MEMBERS SHAWN and Misty Vogel show, looking ahead to the big countywide show which begins Wednesday. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Burglaries spur reward offer

A rash of break-ins over the past two weeks in Muenster has prompted the offer of a reward by the Chamber of Commerce for information on the burglars.

Last Friday night someone threw a rock through the plate glass front door of H&W Meat Co. on North Mesquite St.

The burglar or burglars then entered the building and took about \$150 in pennies, nickels and quarters from a file cabinet in the front office. They apparently searched the building for more cash, but found none and left.

No damage estimate was available on the door.

The previous Saturday, Emil Rohmer's house on North Oak St. was broken into and several items of jewelry were taken.

The burglars apparently used a screwdriver to pry open a back door during the noon hour. Missing were a yellow-gold diamond ring with seven diamonds, a yellow-gold necklace, two other

yellow-gold necklaces and three other rings of lesser value.

The following Monday afternoon, two cars were broken into and damaged, with some items taken from them as well.

Sandy Haverkamp's car, an Olds Cutlass, was burglarized between 1 and 5 p.m. while it was parked on East 3rd St. in Muenster. The glove compartment and dashboard were damaged and

Please see **REWARD**, page 4



## Muenster 4-H, FFA show slated Sunday

Steers will begin weighing in at 12:30 Sunday afternoon for the annual Muenster 4-H and FFA livestock show, to be held at the parking lot of the Muenster High School football field.

Steer weigh-ins will run from 12:30 to 1:45, with all other animals to be on the grounds by 1:15 p.m. for registration.

Show organizers are expecting 22 steers, 19 dairy heifers, 15 feeder calves, four hogs, three heifers and perhaps a rabbit. The order of the show will be: feeder calves, rabbits, breeding ewes, lambs, gilts, market hogs, dairy

heifers, beef heifers, then steers.

The annual show is held to give local youngsters an opportunity to sharpen up their animals and their showmanship prior to the big county-wide show, which begins Wednesday.

Sunday's outdoor show will be moved to the county barn just west of Gainesville in the event of bad weather. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. and trophies and ribbons will be awarded on the spot to winners.

The public is invited to come out and look over the animals.

From what we're able to see in the TV bits of Russian news, we are inclined to think that people over there are mostly dead pans. Smiles are rare and the things said seldom impress us as funny. That's why it was surprising to learn that a Yakov Smirnoff defected to the US to get away from the official censorship of humor. The man was popular but was fed up with confining his humor to the kind of stuff that has been okayed by the Department of Jokes.

To our way of thinking, the very existence of that official office is a big laugh. And its purpose is not to help circulate humor but rather to suppress the best humor. The department's job is to censor. Comics are told to submit their material to the department and to use only what has been approved. Jokes about politics, for example are considered "underground humor — six feet underground," says Smirnoff, and ad libbing something not on the script is risky "Saying something wrong in a small club can get you fired, but saying it in a big club can get you fired at."

Smirnoff says he was fired from his job when he applied for a visa to leave the country, and he got a tough going over in his interrogation, making him say things he did not want to — "as in 60 Minutes over here." Finally he "got out of Russia an unusual way, alive."

As a matter of fairness he admits that humor and free speech are not completely lacking over there. "You can go in front of Reagan and say 'I don't like Ronald Reagan' and they can do

Please see **CONFETTI**, page 2



MUENSTER SEVENTH GRADER Joe Paul Walterscheid became the city's third straight county spelling bee champion Wednesday, earning a berth in the Dallas Morning News area bee. See story, page 4

Photo by Janie Hartman

## City ballot gets race

With a filing deadline fast approaching, three candidates threw their hats into the ring in Muenster's city council race, livening up what had promised to be a routine spring election.

Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff apparently will not seek re-election to his office, as he had not filed by Wednesday afternoon. The deadline for filing in all the races on the April 6 ballot was midnight Wednesday.

Announcing as a candidate for mayor — and unopposed as of Wednesday afternoon — was former mayor Richard Grewing, a

Muenster area oilman.

Councilman Ted Henscheid announced his intention to run for re-election and drew an opponent in the last week before the deadline. Trucker Wylie Lewis filed for Henscheid's place five on the council, making that the only contested race on any local ballot.

Unopposed in his bid for re-election to place three is councilman Willie Wimmer.

In the Muenster school board race, incumbents Joe Hellman, Richard Pagel and Harold Bindel were all unopposed as of Wednesday afternoon.

In the Muenster Hospital District, trustees Al Trubenbach, Alphonse Felderhoff and Dr. Marvin Knight are all seeking re-election without opposition. Chuck Bartush, Jr. is unopposed in running for the seat held by Paul Fetsch, who is resigning.

Of the rest of the area school districts, city councils and various other boards planning elections April 6, most report little filing activity on the final day Wednesday. A complete listing of those on the ballots will be carried next week in the **Enterprise**.

## Commissioners vote to keep auto rally off public roads

The Red River Rally is still on for Saturday, but as a result of a decision Monday by the Cooke County commissioners, no public roads will be used.

Organizers of the sports car rally, along with Chamber of Commerce officials from Muenster, had requested last week that the commissioners approve the use of perhaps two short stretches of county road near Muenster for two "stages" of the rally.

The purpose was to enhance the rally for spectators, moving part of the event closer to town. The majority of the racing will take place in Prentiss Harris' Red River Motorcycle Park in far northwestern Cooke County on

privately-owned roads.

The commissioners indicated last week that if rally chairman Roger Gibson of Dallas got permission from the landowners involved, presented them with a copy of the race's insurance policy and got a bond to assure that the Sports Car Club of America, his organization, would pay the insurance deductibles, they would approve the request.

Monday, however, was not the case.

Gibson, along with Chamber president John Fisher and Muenster insurance agent Gary Fisher, appeared at the special meeting to request permission to use an unpaved stretch of county

road just south of Highway 82 in precinct three. They brought with them signed permission from the landowners.

Gary Fisher spoke on the insurance question, certifying that he had talked with the agency and with the State Board of Insurance, and expressing his confidence in the race coverage.

The actual policy was not presented, as it is not issued until race time, but Fisher said he had agreed to act as a "channel" to the agency.

"This company is licensed and in good standing in the state of Texas," Fisher said. "Their

Please see **COUNTY**, page 3

### Springtime on schedule ...

Springtime seems to be coming right on schedule this year, with temperatures holding above the freezing mark and rainfall greening up the fields and swelling buds on the trees.

High and low readings for the week were recorded by Steve Moster.

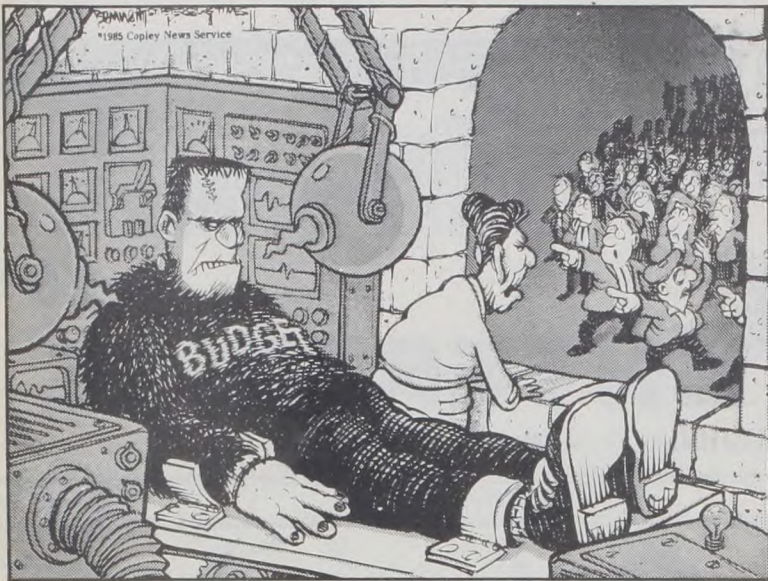
Date	Precip.	Low	High
Feb. 28		40	60
Mar. 1	.19	52	71
" 2	.01	50	66
" 3		60	80
" 4	.38	41	56
" 5		34	62
" 6		38	64
Month to date:	.58		
Year to date:	4.48		

### Good News ...

"In every thing I showed you that by working hard in this manner you must help the weak and remember the words of the Lord Jesus, that He Himself said, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive.'"

Acts 20:35





...There go those Democrats, scaring everybody again...

## Confetti

Continued from front page

the same in Russia. You can go to Chernenko and say I don't like Ronald Reagan."

Also, "USSR has two TV channels. No. 1 is propaganda, No. 2 is the KGB telling you to turn back to No. 1." And Sunday newspapers are thicker. That's the day they run next week's obituaries."

Of course it hardly needs to be explained that the ban of humor is official and it applies especially in public where the snoops are likely to be circulating, but it applies less to small groups where people know and trust each other. That is the kind of jokes which get over here as samples of what Soviets whisper. Needless to say, the off color kind can be taken for granted. How else can the average man adequately describe the big shots?

Here are a few samples of the kind of humor that would not be approved by the Department of Jokes. "What would happen if communism were established in the Sahara? Nothing, for the first ten years. Then there would be a shortage of sand."

"What is the difference between regular democracies and socialist

## COMMENT

democracies?" "The difference between a chair and an electric chair."

"What will our future be like in two or three years?" "I don't even know what our past will be like in two or three years."

"Do you subscribe to Pravda?" "What do you think I use in the bathroom, a radio?"

"Under communism, how will we announce a shortage of butter?" "The citizens are not experiencing a need for butter today."

"Philosophy is like a hunt for a black cat in a dark room. Marxist philosophy is like a hunt for a black cat in a dark room when the cat is there. In Marxist-Leninist philosophy, the cat is not there, but from time to time someone screams that he has found it."

"A group of foreign tourists visiting a Soviet zoo were standing next to a cage where a wolf and

lamb were sleeping peacefully side by side. "See," said the tour guide, "under communism peaceful coexistence is possible even in conditions like this. All you have to do is not spare any effort." "I don't," muttered an old zoo employee. "I bring in a new lamb every morning."

All of which seems to suggest that a great service to the people of Russia is to import more of what the department of jokes is so eager to ban. While beaming more news to our friends behind the iron curtain, about truth in the free world as well as in the USSR, let's spice the programs with more humor. Give them more opportunity to enjoy the ridicule of Kremlin bosses.

Ever since the red revolution the Marxists have been treated with respect by US. It's about time to give them the level of respect they deserve.

## Bob Buckel

# The wrong thing to plant...

The first thing I planted in my garden this season was a 1978 Chevy pickup.

Let me back up (exactly what I tried to do in the pickup) and explain: I come out here from West Texas, in the lower panhandle near the New Mexico border. You're all familiar with the soil out there — it blows over every year during Germanfest, I understand.

I don't miss eating that stuff in the springtime, but one thing in its favor is that it dries out quickly after a rain. It's a lot harder to get stuck in, and easier to dig out of if you do.

Here, I have noticed, the soil turns into a sticky, mucky, goey, gloppy ooze after a rain, and then stays that way for weeks. It eats boots, garden tools and pickup trucks with equal delight.

It is taking me a while to get used to that. (All of you natives may now grin just the way West Texans do when you go out there and experience one of our darkness-at-midday sandstorms. Why we gloat about the inhospitable conditions we live in is beyond me, but I'm as guilty as anyone. So go ahead.)

I'm just not accustomed to the earth squishing beneath my feet when I walk through a field in the spring, or, for that matter, the three-inch cracks that open up in the summertime when it's hot and dry.

I dug up a tree two weeks ago and there's still water standing in the hole — I'm thinking of stocking it with catfish. I've got four pairs of shoes and boots stacked outside my back door waiting to be cleaned up before they can be brought inside.

The other day I had to pull up some round wood fence posts, and it felt like the devil himself was holding on with all his might. You never heard such squishing and sucking noises in your life. Even using all the leverage I could muster, it was still an ill-advised venture into hernia-land.

Worse than all that, however, is the shame and chagrin of having to be pulled or pushed out of the mud when you're stuck.

It happened to me just east of here, after we visited

my wife's folks for Christmas. I stopped to gas up on the other side of Paris and to avoid traffic I whipped behind the little store, thinking I could drive all the way around and come out the other side.

I couldn't. I had to turn around. In so doing, I backed off the concrete into what could easily have passed for the Okefenokee swamp. The back wheels buried to the axles.

A local good Samaritan who was in the store volunteered to go after a chain, and within 10 minutes I was back on the road again. All the while the guy was helping me out, though, he had this little half-grin on his face. It kind of bothered me.

Then, on a glorious early spring day a couple of weeks ago, I set out to start a garden in this soil. I laid out some railroad ties to form a raised bed, and pointed my truck's nose toward manure.

(My dad used to call the stuff "barnyard fertilizer" so ignorant me wouldn't mind so much getting out and shoveling him a load every spring. I'm ashamed to admit, I was out of school before I caught on to his devious plot.)

After I had breathed all the manure dust my sinuses could hold, I put the rest on the truck and headed home. It seemed a simple plan just to back up to the garden and pitch it out.

To get into my backyard I have to use my neighbor's driveway. You can imagine my embarrassment when they came home to find the front end of my truck in their driveway and the back end halfway to the root zone of a nearby elm tree.

I shoveled and poked boards under the wheels, my wife drove and my neighbor and I pushed, and we got it out.

The tire tracks are still there. I'm thinking of starting flower beds in them. The manure finally got unloaded and trucked by wheelbarrow into the garden, where I still haven't planted anything.

I guess I'm hoping for a crop of little Chevy pickups. I wonder if you could cross-pollinate with a Suburban and get Blazers?

## Dr. George S. Benson



# Who gets what ...

EVERY SOCIETY must have a system for making certain basic economic decisions.

One of these decisions involves the distribution of the results of production.

It seems the fundamental question which has been plaguing mankind for untold thousands of years is: "Who is to get how much of what?" The search for the answer to this question is bound up in the various ideologies now competing for the minds of men.

We are indebted to the late Dr. F.A. Harper for the insight he has provided in discussing this issue. In his book, *Liberty: A Path To Its Recovery*, he pointed out that there are three, and only three ways to answer this fundamental question:

1. Each person can have whatever he can take.
2. Some person other than the one who produces the goods and services decides who will have the right to use or possess it.
3. Each person can have whatever he produces.

Now it should be obvious that the first method is commonly referred to as "the law of the jungle." This was the method used to determine "who got what" for most of man's existence on earth.

It was not until relatively recently that man could be appealed to on the basis of morality and he could be convinced it was wrong to steal, to take the property of another.

It is not insignificant to point out that until such conditions existed, civilization to any meaningful degree was impossible. People simply would not produce more than was needed for bare existence when they knew

their property would be taken from them.

We have previously discussed the situation which existed in the early American colonies at Jamestown and Plymouth. There the second method for determining "who got what" was used: The representatives of the English stock company doled out the results of production from the common storehouse.

When this method produced only want and hunger, the leaders in both colonies were forced by necessity to revert to the third method. Each family was given its own plot of land to cultivate and each was permitted to have whatever they produced.

Dr. Clarence Carson, in his new *Basic History of the United States, Volume I*, quotes a statement from an observer at Jamestown:

"When our people were fed out of the common store and labored jointly in the manuring of ground and planting corn...the most

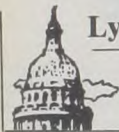
honest of them...would not take so much faithful and true pains in a week as... he will do in a day" on his own crop.

The colonists at Plymouth experienced the same results. Let's face it; people inherently will not exert effort if they don't have to. If they can live at the expense of others, most will do so.

The lesson is clear: Any system of societal organization which makes it possible for large numbers of people to live without working will find large numbers doing just that!

Such a system requires huge funds to support the loafers, and this is exactly the condition we now have in this country! What to do about it? Revert to the sound principles: Let people who are able have whatever they produce.

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



## Lyndell Williams

# State Capitol Highlights

AUSTIN—State lawmakers advanced the controversial water plan and parimutuel betting bill before winding up last week with a joint session addressed by Vice President George Bush.

Bush lambasted Congress for extending additional farm credit, and said President Reagan has threatened to veto the bill.

He also preached an anti-Communist line and said the public should be educated about the red-backed Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Not surprisingly, he also praised the administration's role in increasing federal revenues and bolstering the economy, but legislators sitting in joint session did not interrupt the Vice President's speech with applause, and, in fact, remained very quiet during his address. The silence puzzled many onlookers.

Bush's hard-line on farm credit surely put many rural lawmakers on the defensive, and his news about prosperity may have felled on skeptical ears of legislators from Houston, the southeast Texas refinery area, the Rio Grande Valley, as well as farm and ranch counties.

### Senate Water Plan

The Senate voted overwhelmingly to approve a comprehensive, \$1.2 billion statewide water plan which was radically different from the House version passed two weeks ago.

The differences will be worked out in conference committee. The House rejected the Senate plan as expected.

The Senate plan, authored by John Montford, D-Lubbock, directs \$400 million for water conservation projects and \$200 million for agricultural water, compared with roughly half that amount in the House plan for water development.

As approved, the Senate bill authorizes the state to create underground water districts if

voters, on a local basis, fail to do so.

### House Parimutuel Bill

The horserace betting bill is expected to make it to floor debate in the next two weeks after a lopsided victory in a House committee last week.

The bill's sponsor, Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, made concessions to minority and law enforcement groups in forging the 10-1 panel approval.

Minority groups, it was reported, were granted assurances they would get at least 15 percent of racetrack construction contracts, the first right to purchase 15 percent of race track stock, and affirmative action in racetrack hiring.

Five percent of track proceeds will go to the State, five percent to winners' purses and seven percent to track owners.

Surprisingly, black lawmakers could not make stick their original demand that part of the State's share would be dedicated to welfare, the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

If the bill passes the House this month, it is expected to sail through the Senate, which approved the issue last session.

### Mattox Trial

Opposing attorneys in the felony commercial bribery trial of Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox tried to prove or disprove whether he actually tried to delay the progress of a Houston law firm's bonds.

A former aide to Mattox, now his chief of the bond division, described a conversation she had with Mattox on June 10, 1983, in which she, in answer to his inquiries, informed him how to slow down the pace of bond approval. She testified that a week later the bonds division chief told her to hold the firm's bonds until it could be determined that unethical violations by some members of the firm were not spilling over into their bond business.

Five days later, she testified, the bonds were sent on to the Comptroller's Office with Mattox's approval.

### Credit Rate Drops

Texas consumers got a shot in the arm last week when the state's consumer credit agency lowered bank card rates to 16.4 percent, effective April 1, the lowest in four years.

The current ceiling is 19.6 percent. Rates on charge cards by individual retailers are not affected.

### Short Takes

—Dallas blacks have been sending signals they will seek to replace white liberal state Sen. Oscar Mauzy in 1986 with one from their ranks, perhaps State Rep. Paul Ragsdale.

—The Goddess of Liberty on top of the State Capitol will need arm surgery soon or she will drop her torch, according to the state architect in charge of restoring the building.

He released photographs which show a 20-inch crack in the left shoulder of the zinc statue, and said he is still mystified "how a hundred years ago we could put that thing up there, and now in 1985 we can't figure how to get it back down."

—A bill prohibiting state officials from having live-in companions on their payroll is viewed by some as a direct attack on Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower by the Amarillo state senator who may run against him next year. State Sen. Bill Sarpaluis said Hightower has had a live-in relationship for several years with one of his assistant commissioners.

—When educators fighting mandatory teacher competency tests hotly suggested that legislators ought to take similar exams, Port Arthur Senator Carl Parker cut the tension by joking "If we were to take ignorance out of the Legislature, we wouldn't have representative government."

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# City approves use of streets

The Muenster city council Monday granted approval for the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) to use a section of unpaved city street in front of Muenster High School for the "rallysprint" portion of the Red River Rally Saturday.

The sprint, which will cover just four-tenths of a mile, will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the MISD administration building on 7th Street. Cars will race against the clock at one-minute intervals along a course that will head east past the cemetery and north along a laid-out track on the football stadium parking lot, returning to the starting point.

The council's approval came just hours after county commissioners had denied the rally the use of any county roads earlier in the day (see separate story). City streets, which are under the control of city councils, do not fall under the state law which prohibits racing on other public roads.

After the Rallysprint at 1 p.m., all other stages of the race will

be held at Prentiss Harris' Red River Motorcycle Park north of Marysville, beginning at 6 and continuing until 11 p.m.

The council expressed concern about high-speed driving in the city, but Chamber of Commerce president John Fisher said that on the Rallysprint's winding course, maneuvering would be the primary factor, rather than speed.

"These cars are muffled, they're not going to have roaring engines, and on this stretch they probably won't go more than 45 or 50 miles an hour," Fisher said. "They make square corners and they'll kick up a little dust, but other than that I don't think they'll bother anybody."

There are no houses on the stretch of road where the cars will be running on, Fisher pointed out.

Fisher told the council that the SCCA's insurance policy for the event will name city officials as insured against liability in the event of an accident.

Councilman John Pagel moved to approve the measure on the condition that race officials fur-

nish the city with a copy of their insurance policy prior to the event.

The council adopted a wait-and-see attitude on Fisher's presentation of the Chamber of Commerce flag for designation as an official city flag.

Fisher said the Chamber had ordered a prototype of the flag, which was presented to the public at the Chamber's annual banquet in January. The finished flag will be presented to the council when it arrives, and the council is expected to adopt it.

The Chamber president won council approval for a contract for the use of the city park during Germanfest April 26-28. He noted the admission charge was rising to \$3 per person this year as the Chamber tries to enhance the entertainment available to the public.

The city gets five percent of the gate receipts from the annual festival. Councilman Claude Klement recommended the funds be used to help improve the road going through the park.

In a related item, TP&L representative Gordon Adair got permission from the council to install two new streetlights in the park to help provide better lighting for Germanfest.

Adair, who serves on the Chamber's Germanfest committee, suggested three lights be added. The council approved two which will serve as streetlights, but Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff suggested the park board be consulted on the other one before any installation was done.

## Chamber sets luncheon here

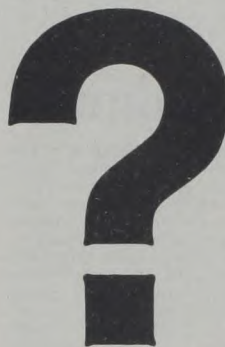
The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at the Center restaurant.

Germanfest coordinator Louis Stephenson will give the group a rundown on this year's festival, set for April 26-28.



THE FULL MOON over North Texas Tuesday night created an eerie glow through a windmill and a tree's branches. Photo by Janie Hartman

# WHAT DOES THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DO FOR YOU



Specifically, the Chamber is designed to build a healthy climate for growth in Muenster.

**HOW? Boosting trade is a primary objective of the Chamber, and one of the most successful methods of doing this has been the formation of Germanfest in our community, in 1975. Civic groups now use Germanfest as a primary money-raiser, as well as the Chamber.**

**HOW MUCH DOES IT MAKE? Since 1978, \$1,009,085 has been brought into the the community through the Chamber and the Germanfest.**

**THEN THE CHAMBER MUST BE RICH. Far from it, since 100% of the money is is returned to the Community through such promotions as • Christmas Parade • Christmas Lighting • City Decorations and Improvements • Mid-Park Maintenance • The Mural • Germanfest Expenses**

Also, through donations to the • Library • Day Care Centers • City Park • Baseball Lights • Emergency Ambulance Service • Formation of an Industrial Board

The Chamber also staffs, pays rent and utilities for an office, which is vital to to the growth of any progressive town. More money will be needed for this year's Germanfest due to changes suggested by citizens in a public hearing last year.

**WHAT CHANGES WILL THERE BE? • Germanfest will be more family-oriented, with more entertainment for everyone. To cover the extra costs of the doubled entertainment budget, the gate fee will be higher, but still reasonable.**

- A German heritage theme will be encouraged through workers' dress, and entertainment.
- Security will be increased.
- Bleachers will be set up to allow more people to enjoy the entertainment.

*If the Chamber is to meet its expenses and its goals, it needs your support.*

See you at Germanfest!



**Muenster Chamber of Commerce**

## Livestock show

Continued from front page

Commerce, for sheep; Dr. William B. "John" Thomas, an extension swine specialist at Texas A&M, for swine; and Tommy White, a Texas A&M extension dairy specialist from Dallas, for dairy animals.

Davidson, head of the agriculture department at Cooke County College, is general superintendent of this year's show and heads up the show committee. Assistant superintendent is Shelly Hughes, with Jack Clark serving

as secretary and Craig Rosenbaum treasurer.

Directors of the committee for 1984-85 are John Bourquin, Parker Yarbrough, Bob Andrews, Jack Martin, Larry Schumacher, Frank Haverkamp, Robert Usselt, Ott Kuykendall, Edgar Dyer, Albert Zimmerer, Joe Moore, Cliffo Odom and Rudy Paclik.

The county barn is located a half-mile west of I-35 on the north side of Highway 82. The public is invited to come by and enjoy the three-day livestock show.

## County roads

Continued from front page

claims setup is highly defined — it is to their benefit to get something settled out very rapidly, because it would be bad publicity for the SCCA."

"KK (the agency) is a specialist," he added. "There's absolutely no way any local agent could go out and acquire coverage for a single event like this except maybe to use Lloyd's of London. I feel comfortable with this coverage."

In the end, however, it was not insurance or landowners' permission which swayed the commissioners, but a nagging question about state law.

Commissioner Jerry Lewis, in whose precinct the road to be used was located, spoke first.

"I've given this some thought, and until the law is changed and we don't have to close the road down, I'm not in favor of closing the road down and letting you do it."

Precinct one commissioner Danny Knight added, "I can't see giving you the authority to temporarily close a road. I can't find anything in the law that gives us the authority to use a road in such a manner."

Commissioner Robert Bayer of precinct four said the roads in the motorcycle park should be adequate for the race.

"Prentiss Harris has several thousand acres," he noted. "Let's keep it over there. We don't need to put the taxpayers at a disadvantage by closing a road down."

"I don't want to deny whatever business it might bring into the area, but since you've got all those roads up there already, I don't see why you don't just use them."

Gibson said that although state law specifically forbids any type of racing on public roads, the state's position has been to leave it up to the discretion of the local authorities. He said the denial of the use of county roads would hurt only the spectators.

"The whole purpose is that it would be enjoyable for people to watch," he said. "We were just trying to enhance the event — we have a whole route-book already lined out at Prentiss Harris' place."

Gibson admitted the addition of county roads to the route was a

last-minute idea, and indicated if the race goes well this year he will begin working well in advance on an expanded route for the race next year.

"Had we known we were going to want to use county roads back in October when we planned this rally, we'd have done all this in advance," he said.

**Fund transfer okayed**

The commissioners did approve a request from Sheriff John Aston to transfer \$1,500 from his new car budget to help cover the cost of a new radio repeater for the office. The old one was damaged recently when lightning struck the tower.

"The insurance paid all but \$1,500," Aston said. "What I'd like to do is transfer \$1,500 out of the new car budget over into miscellaneous to cover our part of it."

Aston's new car purchases for the year came in about \$5,500 under budget. The transfer would leave \$4,000 in the budget, although as a whole the department will go over budget for the year due to added personnel.

The fund transfer was approved, but County Judge Jim Robertson suggested the county set up a contingency fund in next year's budget to cover possible lightning damage to the tower and radio equipment.

The tower has been struck by lightning four times, Aston said. Although it is properly grounded, connected radio equipment is often damaged because the full force of the lightning comes through the tower, since there are no guy wires to help carry it into the ground.

The commissioners also approved a preliminary plat for a rural subdivision in precinct three just north of the Denton County line. Developer Fred Simmons was asked to get the county's health officer to check the soil for the suitability of septic tanks on the two-acre lots, and change the plat to show that a road is already a dedicated Denton County road.

Also approved was a \$918 purchase of eight mini-blinds for the Probation Office in the courthouse. The office is currently undergoing a remodeling job.

The purchase will come out of the county's federal Revenue Sharing budget.





MELISSA BAYER  
... public school runner-up ...



KELLY LAMKIN  
... top Sacred Heart speller ...



DARRELL DANGLMAYR  
... second at Sacred Heart ...

## Walterscheid wins county bee

Joe Paul Walterscheid, son of James and Theresa Walterscheid and a seventh grader at Muenster Elementary, is this year's county spelling champ, the school's third county champion as many years. He survived a field of eleven local contestants at the county competition Wednesday at Cooke County College. The win qualifies him for a bee at the Dallas News, the next step in a nationwide program.

Joe Paul qualified for the county contest in a field of 32 representing grades 5 through 8 in Muenster Public School's first formal spelling bee following rules and procedure of the annual Dallas News and nationwide spelling program.

Regarded as a separate school activity, it was held in the auditorium Friday, March 1, with eight participants from each of the

classes represented. Winner of the alternate spot was Melissa Bayer and third and fourth were Stephanie Wimmer grade 5, and Travis Klement, grade 8.

Friday's bee was directed by Prue Selby. The pronouncer was Gwen Trubebach and judges were Patsy Sloan and Marsha Koessler. It was attended by several parents whose presence and interest is appreciated by the school.

## Lamkin is SH spelling champ

Kelly Lamkin, eighth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lamkin, is this year's champion speller of Sacred Heart School. Second place and alternate position winner was Darrell Dangelmayr, grade 8; third was Jason Gehrig also grade 8; fourth was Dana Hess, grade 5; and fifth was Debbie Schmitt, grade 7.

The win qualifies Kelly to participate in the second stage of the nationwide program at Cooke County College, where the winner qualifies for the Dallas News spelling bee.

The contest was held February 28 in the school cafeteria and in-

cluded the top ten spellers from grades five to eight.

Dorothy Bengfort was coordinator, Ruth Felderhoff called the words, and judges were Ryan Bayer, Curt Bayer and Renee Klement, all eighth graders. Judges taped the spelling and used the tape in their judging. Officials were Janelle Flusche, Glen Swirczynski and Chad Fleitman, Duane Siple, eighth grade, and Amy Bayer, seventh grade assisted The officials gave definitions.

Father Denis opened the bee with prayer and presented ribbons and the winner's plaque at the end.

Separate bees were held by the four participating grades to select the ten representatives of each. Their winners, in the order listed, are: Grade 5, Dana Hess, Melanie Wilde, Lisa Schilling; Grade 6, Ryan Gehrig, Jayna Hofbauer, Dawn Knabe; Grade 7, Debbie Schmitt, Janie Fisher, David Rohmer; Grade 8, Kelly Lamkin, Darrell Dangelmayr, Jason Gehrig.

Sacred Heart School extends its thanks to participants, teachers and parents along with maintenance personnel who had a part in the contest.

## FHA group attends Arlington meeting

This year the annual area meeting for F.H.A. was held at Arlington High School on March

1-2. The theme was "Take Action With F.H.A./HERO." Tony Brigmon was the guest speaker at

the first general session on Saturday. He used humor, audience participation, and true experience to motivate and challenge the participants.

Eighteen members from the Muenster chapter went to the meeting accompanied by two chaperones, Joni Sturm and Tommi Sue Meurer. The participating members were: Rhonda Bayer, Darla Bindel, Jackie Farrell, Randy Fleitman, Jana Hamilton, Rose Herr, Laura Hess, Connie Klement, Meredith McDaniel, Michelle Monday, Dolle Pagel, Kristi Pagel, Janet Reiter, Melanie Richey, Kristi Stelzer, Rhonda Trubebach, Tracey Walterscheid, and Donna Wolf.

Jackie Farrell entered illustrated talks of "Nutrition for Young Children" into the proficiency events. Many members received recognition for Encounter, an F.H.A. activity designed to expand learning and broaden the minds of the members. This recognition was given in the second general session on Saturday. Those recognized in Encoun-

## Burnette wins showmanship

At Valley View Young Farmers' livestock show

Andy Burnette of the Muenster 4-H club won the showmanship trophy in the breeding heifer division at the Valley View Young Farmers Invitational Livestock Show held February 22-23 at the Valley View FFA barn.

Fifty-four steers and 31 heifers were entered in the market steer and breeding heifer show. In the steer division, grand champion honors went to Kirk Hammons of the Pilot Point 4-H club, with Ann Carpenter of the Decatur FFA showing the reserve champion, Charlie Carpenter of the Decatur FFA won showmanship honors.

Brad Keck of the Nocona FFA showed the grand champion breeding heifer, while Jason Brogdon of the Gainesville 4-H club had the reserve champion and Burnette's heifer won showmanship honors.

Riki Palm of the Whitesboro 4-H club showed the grand cham-

pion market lamb, with Joel Russell of Whitesboro exhibiting the reserve champion and Walter Collum of the Krum 4-H.

The grand champion market swine went to David Chumbley of the Howe 4-H club, while Ricky Tolbert of Callisburg FFA showed the reserve champion and Debbie Cox of Callisburg FFA won showmanship honors.

148 sheep and 142 swine were entered in the market lamb and market swine divisions of the two-day show.

Others from the area winning honors at the show were:

### Steers

In the 945 to 1,030-lb. class: Shawn Vogel of Muenster 4-H took second and Valerie Vogel, also of Muenster 4-H, took third.

In the 1,045 to 1,130-lb. class, Joe Walterscheid of Muenster 4-H took ninth and Ricky Walter-

scheid of Muenster 4-H took 10th.

In the 1,150 to 1,195-lb. class, Lucie Fuhrmann of Lindsay 4-H took first place, Misty Vogel of Muenster 4-H won second and Ted Cason of Lindsay FFA won eighth.

In the 1,200 to 1,415-lb. class, Weldon Bayer of the Muenster 4-H took eighth, Jared Bayer, also of Muenster 4-H, took ninth and Glenn Fuhrmann of the Lindsay FFA took 10th.

### Heifers

In the six to 12-month-old class, Andy Burnette of Muenster 4-H took fifth.

### Market lambs

In the 101 to 120-lb. class, Gavin Kohler of the Era 4-H took sixth place.

In the 121-lb. and over class, Marsha Vogel of Muenster 4-H took fifth and Scott Vogel of Muenster 4-H placed seventh.

## Public school lists honor roll

Honor rolls for the fourth six weeks at Muenster Public School have been announced as follows by Principal Eddie Green.

### High Honor Roll

To qualify for the high honor roll a student must have an average of 90 or higher.

12th grade: Jean M. Trubebach, Anita Meurer, Patricia Herr, JoEll Hellman, Jana Hamilton, Kim Eldred.

11th grade: Sharen Wolf, Karen Wolf, Deann Walterscheid, Tammie Reiter, Jean Pagel, Francine Hudspeth, Rose Herr, Amy Davidson, Dana Dankesreiter.

10th grade: Daniel Klement, Mark Hennigan, Samuel Fleitman.

9th grade: Jamie Walterscheid, Melody Klement, Brian Hess, Darla Bindel.

8th grade: Joseph Wimmer, Rhonda Stewart, Staci Sicking, Kim Hess, Jennifer Carroll, Cheryl Bayer.

7th grade: Michael Abney, Jenny Wimmer, Dana Wimmer, Dyann Vogel, Lisa Robison, Misti Ford, Michael Beirschen.

### Honor Roll

To qualify for the honor roll a student must have an average grade of 80 to 90.

12th grade: Amy Reiter, Sandy Tempel, Craig Monday, Jay Mollenkopf, Keith Klement, Rodney Hess, Neal Flusche.

11th grade: Rita Walterscheid, Darren Walterscheid, Leann Sicking, Dolle Pagel, Ronnie Kubis, Scott Klement, Tonya Fisher, Julie Fisher.

10th grade: Steven Whittington, Melanie Richey, Ryan Klement,

Andy Burnette, Judy Biffle.

9th grade: Michelle Smith, Meredith McDaniel, Lissa LaCoe, Michele Huddleston, Stuart Hess.

8th grade: Jeff Walterscheid, Jeannene Walterscheid, Carrie Russell, Mike Pagel, John Herr, Eric Dankesreiter, Danny Black, Deanna Bierschen, Kim Bayer.

7th grade: Joe Weinzapfel, Scot Vogel, Marshall Smith, Shonna Reiter, Jannet Reeves, Erin Perkins, Teddi Oakley, James Herr, Jeff Hellman, Michael Connell, Jerry Brawner, Donnie Boydston, Justin Ashley, Denise Anderle.

## Reward offered

Continued from front page

two gold chains, one with a locket and another with a diamond, were taken.

The burglar apparently used a clothes hanger to gain entry to the car, which was locked.

That same afternoon a Chevrolet Monte Carlo belonging to Robert Klement was broken into and damaged while it was parked at Sacred Heart School across the street from Muenster Public School.

The burglar used a knife to cut the side door panel on the driver's

side, and the glove compartment and dashboard were also damaged.

Police chief Helen Tompkins said the Chamber of Commerce is offering a reward of \$100 to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglar of any house or business in Muenster.

Those with such information may call the police chief at City Hall, 759-2236, or at home, 759-4289, and they may remain anonymous. All information will be kept strictly confidential, she said.

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# Youths earn scouting awards

Four Boy Scouts and two Campfire Girls of this area received awards Sunday in special solemn ceremonies conducted at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fort Worth. The Most Rev. Joseph P. Delaney, bishop of the diocese, blessed and presented the medals.

Campfire Girls Melanie Bayer and Robin Greathouse received the "I Live My Faith" award. Both are members of Sacred Heart Church and sixth graders at Sacred Heart School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Bayer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greathouse of Saint Jo.

Scouts receiving the "Ad Altare Dei" award are George Spaeth,

Jeff Walterscheid and Murlin Evans of a Gainesville Scout troop and Eric Dankesreiter of the Muenster troop.

Spaeth, of St. Mary's Church and a seventh grader of St. Mary's School, is a son of the David Spaeths and was the first Scout of the parish to receive the award since his father did.

Walterscheid, Evans and Dankesreiter are members of Sacred Heart Church and eighth graders at Muenster Public School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dankesreiter, and Mrs. Lupe Evans. Jeff and Murlin are members of the Gainesville Scout

troop and Eric a member of the Muenster troop.

After the ceremony, award recipients and their families and friends attended a dinner at the Colonial Cafeteria. At that time Diocesan Chairman Edward Rogers praised the honorees on their achievement of completing the award requirements, saying that only two out of ten starting advance that far. Participation this year is the largest in the program's 16 years. Two received the "I Live My Faith" award, sixteen the "Ad Altare Dei" award, and two the more advanced Pope Pius XII award.

The program follows the

Scouting and Campfire traditions of encouraging members to be faithful in the practice of their religion. Requirements for emblems are determined by the Church and administered by the Diocesan Committees. A boy or girl working with a counselor spends six to twelve months completing the program.

Counselors of the Cooke County recipients were Sister Romana Rohmer for the two Campfire Girls, Sister Cecilia Marie Shannon for Eric Dankesreiter; and Mrs. Lupe Evans, county Ad Altare Dei counselor, for Jeff Walterscheid, Murlin Evans and George Spaeth.



FOUR MUENSTER BOY SCOUTS and two Campfire girls received religious awards at a recent ceremony in Fort Worth.

# Fifteen plead guilty in district court

The District Attorney's office in Gainesville disposed of 15 cases over the last week-and-a-half, as people pleaded guilty and received their sentences in 235th District Court.

Several prison sentences were handed out by District Judge Larry Sullivan as part of the plea-bargain agreements.

Betty Batis, also known as Mary Veronica Ruiz, pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery and was given a pair of two-year sentences,

to run concurrently. The first offense occurred on August 16 of last year, while the other, a forgery by passing charge, took place August 29.

Allen Morrison drew a three-year sentence as his probation was revoked. He entered a guilty plea on a felony DWI charge, with offenses on May 23 of '81, February 22 of '82 and August 6 of '82.

Sally Breeden was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to forgery by passing. That

incident occurred October 8 of last year.

Also drawing a five-year sentence was Kenneth Payne Humphries, who pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on January 28 of this year. His plea on February 25 had him on his way to prison less than a month after the offense.

Joseph Calvis Davis was sentenced to two years in prison for forgery in connection with a November 21 incident last year.

Audie Lee Collins was sentenced to 30 days in jail when his probation was revoked on a guilty plea to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. The date of that offense was July 1 of last year.

Johnny R. Fife and Bryan Keith Fife both entered guilty pleas in connection with a motor vehicle burglary on February 16 of this year. Johnny was given a two-year probation sentence and ordered to pay \$200 restitution, while Bryan's offense was treated as a class A misdemeanor. He was sentenced to three days in jail.

William David Allen was given a five-year probation sentence, ordered to spend 10 days in jail and fined \$500 for a subsequent offense of driving while intoxicated which occurred on September 12 of last year.

Lisa Norris drew a 10-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to theft over \$750. Her offense occurred on December 5 of last year. She was also ordered to pay restitution of \$3,900 by Judge Sullivan.

Mark Richroath drew a five-year probation sentence and \$6,700 restitution for theft over \$200. He pleaded guilty to a May 12 theft last year.

Three offenders were granted deferred adjudication as part of their plea-bargains, meaning that if they complete the specified term the offense will not go on their records. If they are convicted of an offense within the specified term, however, they will serve the rest of the term in prison.

Roy Allen Davis was given a five-year deferred sentence along with \$300 restitution for burglary of a habitation which occurred on January 31 of this year.

Paul E. Bueno and Kathy D. Bueno pleaded guilty to securing execution of a document by deception on February 25, and were both sentenced to five years with deferred adjudication. They were also ordered to pay restitution of \$734.50 each for the offense.

## Older worker week slated

Muenster mayor Ronnie Felderhoff recently proclaimed March 11-16 as "Older Worker Week" here, in cooperation with the STEP program.

The proclamation cites the fact that there are more than 2.5 million Texans 55 years of age or older, who have worked hard and made valuable contributions to the state and nation.

Governor Mark White has declared the week "Hire the Older Worker Week" to recognize the capabilities and contributions of older workers.

## School Lunch Menus

### March 11 - 15 SNAP Menus

**Sacred Heart School**  
Monday - Ravioli, cheese sticks, lettuce, fruit, bread, milk.

Tuesday - Stew w/Vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, butter, syrup, milk.

Wednesday - Meat Loaf, potatoes, green beans, purple plums, bread, milk.

Thursday - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, bread, milk.

Friday - Fried Fish, new potatoes, peas, cookies, bread, milk.

### Muenster Public School

Monday - Taco, beans, lettuce, fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Stew/Vegetables, crackers, choice of sandwich, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Thursday - Hamburgers, trim-

mings, fruit, brownies, milk.  
Friday - Fish, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk.

### Forestburg School

Monday - Frito Pie, green beans, corn, salad, fruit, bread, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, blackeyed peas, tomato and lettuce salad, applesauce, cookies, bread, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Wednesday - Smothered turkey with gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, raisins, cake, bread, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

Thursday - Beef vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter, cherry delight pie, milk. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Friday - Chicken pattie sandwiches on bun, French fries, fruit, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

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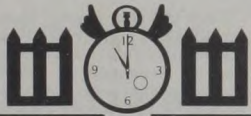
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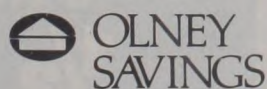
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# Interviewer set to tape history

## Wilde looking forward to job

by Bob Buckel

Recently-retired Muenster auto dealer Ray Wilde has been chosen to serve as the interviewer for this area's portion of the Texas Sesquicentennial Oral History Project, sponsored by the Texas Farmer's Union Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP).

Wilde, who recently turned over the family Chevrolet dealership to his sons, has already begun contacting people to contribute to the history. The energetic retiree is interested in putting together an informal, conversational record of the area's past for the benefit of future generations.

Wilde has sent out a couple of recorded phone messages via his computer, along with a prepared letter, to those who might wish to contribute.

"If someone is not contacted, it's probably a slip-up," he said. "We want everyone to feel they are involved in this project, but to individually call or contact them all could take several years. After I get the word out, they've just got to let me know."

Wilde, who has undergone training through the STEP program for the job, said he has done extensive reading on the area's history to learn what has been recorded and what has not.

"There are a lot of gaps," he said. "A certain group of people wrote the books — bankers, church people, newspaper people — and there's not much said about farmers or the oilfield industry. I'm particularly interested in anyone whose families are connected with farming or oil."

The history will cover the whole area, he added, not just Muenster. Anyone in a neighboring town who would like to contribute is urged to do so.

Wilde said the sessions will be very informal, and would prefer to hold them at his home where he can control the background noise and produce a better quality tape.

"We'll just sit down and visit," he said. "A tape recorder will be recording our conversation, but we won't think about that. People will have the opportunity to review the tapes afterward — they'll have complete control over what goes on."

The finished tapes will go to the State Archives as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration set for 1986. Copies will be sent to the Muenster library and other area libraries, to be made available for local research.

"We have a responsibility and an obligation to get this information down for future generations," Wilde said. "If we don't, they will be very disappointed. You and I are the pioneers in the eyes of people 100 years from now — imagine what these tapes could mean to people 500 years down the road."

Wilde said he is not looking just for older folks, although he does hope to interview many of the area's old-timers. Young people, too, have stories to tell — often passed down from their parents and grandparents — regarding the history of the area and early life.

The recordings can also include current events and lifestyles, he noted, as history is an ongoing process.

"I'll be available to people 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he said. "If they get up and they feel pretty good that day, they might say, 'I guess today I'll call Ray and let's have a little gab session.'"

"You don't have to be able to write a book," he stressed. "This is just going to be ordinary conversation."

Wilde will work with the Muenster library on the taping project, with the library serving as the supervising agency.

STEP is administered by the Texas Farmer's Union and funded by the State of Texas and the U.S. Department of Labor through the Texas Department on Aging.



CITY EMPLOYEES Garland Tate and Chris Yosten watered the street — and washed a few passing cars — as they were flushing out fire hydrants in front of Sacred Heart Church last week.

Photo by Janie Hartman

# City sewage pond flunks state inspection

The city of Muenster faces a dirty — and expensive — job in the wake of a state inspection at the city's sewage treatment ponds last week.

City sanitation supervisor Wayne Tate told the council Monday night that the inspector recommended the city clean out one of the treatment lagoons at the facility due to a silting problem that has reduced its depth and effectiveness.

The inspector, who will put the results of his inspection in the form of a letter to city officials later this week, suggested the city hire an engineer to look at the lagoon and make recommendations on how to dredge it.

"There's no emergency," Tate said. "We're just not getting the full process out of the lagoon. I told him (the inspector) that we'd like to wait until October if we could and get it in the new budget, and I think they'll work with us on it."

City manager Joe Fenton explained the silted-in lagoon has reduced the effectiveness of the city's waste treatment and earned them bad marks on state inspections for some time.

"We've got a heck of a crop of algae down there," he said. "That algae goes in the samples we send to the state, and it counts as suspended solids. We're limited on the amount of suspended solids we can have."

He said the city has also been having a pH problem with samples, and the inefficient lagoon is likely the culprit there as well.

"For the pond to work properly, it's supposed to be from three to five feet deep," he said. "Some places this one is only about an inch deep, and at the deepest point it's only about two-and-a-half feet deep."

Fenton was authorized to look around for an engineer to inspect the pond and make recommendations. The banks of both the city's ponds will likely need to be reformed in the process.

Fenton said he doubted the job would cost more than \$5,000.

**Street draws complaint**

Mark Hess appeared before the council to request the city repair the street in front of his mother's house due to thin paving.

"The paving is not working out right," he said. "It's really thin in some spots, and it's giving way where the trucks run over it. The beer trucks go by there a lot, and they're really going to tear it up in the summertime."

Councilman John Pagel noted he had inspected the section along with paving contractor Ronnie Jones, and promised it would be repaired as soon as the weather warms up.

"He (the contractor) is aware of it and it will be fixed," Pagel said. "It was guaranteed and it's not

with it, but it's his problem and he will fix it," he said. "There's not much you can do in February."

**Other business**  
In other business, the council: — agreed to put in a 10-foot no parking zone on 1st Street south of Muenster Telephone Corporation's building, to allow for garbage collection;

— agreed to renew Fenton's license as a plumbing inspector, for a fee of \$50 to the state;

— agreed to amend the budget to allow for the purchase of another two months' supply of garbage bags — a total annual cost of \$19,250 instead of \$17,000;

— agreed to pay police officer Bob Stovall for two unused days of vacation time, since he has been on call almost around-the-clock during personnel turnovers in the department.

— met in closed session with Art Bayer, owner of the property on which the city's sanitary landfill is located.

Herbie Knabe told council trucks were a problem, but said the basic problem "is that we didn't get the asphalt we paid for."

He cited several locations where last summer's paving is starting to deteriorate, and said the base work and asphalt was insufficient in those places.

"A bunch of people are going to be stuck with broken-up streets," he said. "We were supposed to get an inch-and-a-half of asphalt and lots of places we just got a half-inch."

After a brief discussion, Pagel said the contractor "will be held to his contract."

"We've still got to work out with him what he's going to do

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## Obituaries

### Resident's brother dies

Funeral service for Elmer Winchell, 72, of Sapulpa, Okla., brother of Mrs. Leona Hamilton, was held Saturday, March 2, in the Assembly of God Church in Sapulpa. He died of a heart attack at his home on February 27.

Born at Bristow, Okla., on December 19, 1912, he was a 47 year resident of Sapulpa and a retired employee of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth; and three daughters, Jamie, Judy and Trula, all of Sapulpa; three sisters, Leona Hamilton of Muenster, Clara Arter of Miami, Okla., and Louise Colier of Hennessey Okla.; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Tommie Sue Hess and Patsy Walterscheid of Muenster and Clara Walker of Kendrick, Okla., are nieces.

Mrs. Hamilton along with Tommie Sue and Patsy attended the funeral and were guests of Mrs. Walker Friday night.

## HERE'S THE BEEF!!

### Newspaper Ads Influence Most Texans

Did you know that the majority of Texas consumers read and react to news and advertising in their local newspapers?

- 86.3% read a newspaper this past week
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- 57.0% will most likely turn to newspaper ads for shopping information

Newspaper ads are the preferred media of most shoppers in Texas... motivating readers to buy retail goods.

SOURCE: 1984 Consumer Data Service (CDS) Survey of Texas Consumers

(This newspaper is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

**TEXAS NEWSPAPERS**

Read By 3-out-of-4

## Meeting set

There will be a meeting Tuesday, March 12 at the Valley View apartments in Valley View concerning the elimination of FmHA rental assistance for rural housing. All interested persons are urged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting.

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# Walterscheid weds Knabe

The wedding of Reneta Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo J. Walterscheid and Greg Knabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe, was held in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday, March 2 in the late afternoon.

Father Victor Gillespie celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the traditional double ring ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1982 graduate of Cooke County College. She is a registered nurse employed at Westgate Hospital in Denton.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Muenster High School. He is employed by Precision Pool Plumbing Company as a pool plumber.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to New Orleans they will be at home in Grapevine.

For her wedding the bride chose an original floor length gown of formal design, made of polyester chiffon over taffeta, featuring a fitted bodice with Queen Anne neckline, embellished with delicate embroidery and seed pearls.

Long sheer puffed sleeves of illusion, with a lace applique, were gathered into ruffled cuffs at the wrist.

The skirt was beautifully detailed with a single-line pattern of sheer ruffles and embroidery in deep scallops, extending in back into a sweeping train. At the front instep, a sheer brush ruffle was

gathered to a band of matching lace.

Her bridal veil of double tiered illusion was fingertip length, and attached to a lace caplet. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses and baby orchids with a pearl rosary entwined, and long white lace streamers caught with tiny flowers.

For sentiment she had a birthdate penny in her shoe and wore pearl earrings borrowed from her mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, in an altar setting enhanced with floral arrangements of blue carnations and tall floor candelabra holding lighted candles, entwined with white lily of the valley and blue ribbons.

### Attendants

Shellie Hoedebeck, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Mary Lin Knabe of Muenster, Marilyn Bishop of Gainesville, friends of the bride, Cindy Gray of Gainesville, groom's sister, and Lydia Walterscheid of Muenster, bride's sister were bridesmaids.

They were identically attired in cotillion blue floor length gowns of sheer over taffeta, designed with Queen Anne sleeves trimmed with lace and ribbon, and the back of the skirt extending into a chapel train. Their flowers were nosegays in shades of blue, with a lighted votive candle in the center.

Crystal Gray, groom's niece was flower girl and Jeff Bishop, a

friend was ring bearer.

Terry Hess of Keller, a friend of the groom was best man. T.J. Walterscheid, bride's brother, Duane Knabe, groom's brother, Damian Walterscheid and Tim Walterscheid, friends were groomsmen.

Calvin Otto of Grand Prairie, Keith Hess of Grapevine, Bob Grewing and Dave Felderhoff both of Muenster were ushers.

Brad Knabe, groom's brother, Corey Knabe and Brian Knabe, groom's cousins were Mass servers.

Jeannene Voth gave scriptural readings in the wedding liturgy and J.J. Dowd and Lisa Schilling presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Wedding music included traditional processional and recessional, and "Nadia's Theme", "If", "Sunrise, Sunset", "Let It Be Me", with Ruth Felderhoff organist, Rose Felderhoff flutist and Christy Felderhoff vocalist.

### Reception

A reception and dinner followed at the Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by the bride's parents.

Gina Walterscheid and Sharon Hess, cousins of the bride registered 400 guests. Schneiders catered the dinner.

The bride's table held a floral centerpiece with a brass and crystal candelabra holding blue

tapers. Blue floating candles and arrangements of blue roses in crystal bowls also graced the bride's table. Brass goblets with the bride and groom's names engraved, were placed on the table.

The three tiered white angel food wedding cake, placed over a lighted fountain, was surrounded by a base of lighted candles. The groom's chocolate cake was horseshoe-shaped. Both were cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid and served by Margie Walterscheid, Jolanda Wimmer, Laura Schilling, Tina Walterscheid and Barbie Felderhoff.

Special guests at the wedding and reception included the bride's grandparents Joe and Marie Knauf and Mike and Mary Schilling; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Neusch of Lindsay. Guests also attended from Dallas, Keller, Denton and Oklahoma City and the Cooke County area.

### Rehearsal Dinner

The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents on Feb. 24 in the Duane Knabe home.

Bridesmaids hosted a personal shower on Feb. 10 in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joe Knauf.

Friends of the bride gave a bachelorette party in Dallas on Feb. 23 and co-workers at Westgate Hospital surprised the bride-elect on Feb. 13 with a shower.



MRS. GREG KNABE  
... nee Reneta Walterscheid ...

Mathews Photographers

## New Arrivals

Dr. and Mrs. John Denny of New York City announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985 weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. She is a sister for Bryan and a granddaughter for Mrs. Dorothy Denny of San Antonio and the late Charles Denny. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James K. Lowry of San Antonio. Kathleen Elizabeth's great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luke of Muenster. Mrs. John Denny is the former Tish Lowry.

The Denny families are frequent visitors in Muenster with uncles, aunts and cousins in the Luke families. Formerly of San Antonio, John Denny is now

studying and researching on a post-doctoral fellowship at the Rockefeller University in N.Y.C. He has been accepted to the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio this fall and his family will return to be Texans again.

John and Nancy Endres of Austin are parents of their second daughter, born on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985 at 5:07 a.m. weighing 7 lb. They have named her Emelia Anne Endres and she is a namesake for a maternal great-grandmother. She joins a sister, Prairie, at home. Her grandparents are Paul and Marie Endres of Muenster and John and Betty Yarbrough of Fort Worth. The maternal great-grandmother lives in Monahans, Texas. Mrs. John Endres is the former Nancy Yarbrough.

## Bond's works on exhibit

An Art Show featuring the paintings of Retha Bond will be held on Thursday, March 7, tonight from 7:00 until 9:00 at Lindsay Station, the Powell Fine Arts Gallery, 201 Lindsay St. in Gainesville.

The paintings will also be on exhibit all day Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9 at the same place. All interested persons are invited to view them there.

## Annual dinner set St. Joseph's feast day March 19

Members of St. Joseph's Society are making plans for the annual dinner they will sponsor on the feast day of the society's patron, Tuesday, March 19. It will be held in the lunchroom cafeteria of the Community Center, following the 5:10 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

The supper menu includes turkey and dressing, baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, homemade bread, coffee or tea.

Tickets are \$4.00 each. Reservations are encouraged and must be made by Friday, March 15, to Wilfred Bindel, 759-2729.

## Jessica Ann Koesler has second birthday

Two parties observed the second birthday of Jessica Ann Koesler, daughter of Chuck and Doris Koesler of Muenster.

The first was held Friday evening, Feb. 15 in their home, with dinner, birthday cake, gifts and pictures. Clown decorations and a clown birthday cake made by the honoree's mother were special highlights.

Guests were grandparents, Tony and Evelyn Koesler, the great-grandmother Mrs. Kate Wilson, and uncles, aunts and cousins, Rick and Laurie Stewart and Rhonda, Raymond and Kim; Melvin and Jo Ann Yosten and Stacie; Pat Wimmer and Shane.

On Monday, Feb. 25 the second party was held in Midland in the home of the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bobbie Fette. A number of friends attended and



JESSICA ANN KOESLER  
... honored on second ...

enjoyed birthday cake, visiting and seeing the honoree open her gifts.

## News of the Sick

Norbert Walterscheid is a surgical patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital and is making a normal recovery. He underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Charlie Stelzer is home again since Saturday, feeling fine and

recovering from surgery at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. John (Tillie) Otto looks forward to going home Thursday (today) after about ten days as a medical patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Videocassettes now available at library

The video cassettes for March and April are at the Muenster Public Library for borrowing. Titles in this selection are Run Silent, Run Deep; Zorro, The Secret of Nimh, Joan of Arc, To Catch a Thief, Alice in Wonderland, Casablanca. Never say never again, and others for a total of over twenty. The video casset-

tes can be checked out on days the library is open (days and hours below) and are due on the following Tuesday giving the patrons the opportunity to enjoy them over the weekend.

Library hours, Tuesday 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.

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MR. AND MRS. BERNARD RAYMOND FETTE  
...nee Vicki Ann Lee Mitchell ...

Photo by Dave Insel

# Mitchell, Fette wed in Bryan

Vicki Ann Lee Mitchell of Bryan became the bride of Bernie Fette on Friday, March 1 in an evening ceremony at 7 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lee of Denton. She is a 1978 graduate of Denton High School and attended Texas A and M University. She is the former owner of Pizza Express in College Station and is currently assistant manager of Margo's/Regan's, a dress shop of College Station.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Fette of Muenster. He is a 1978 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a 1982 graduate of Texas A and M, with a bachelor's degree in journalism. He is the former managing editor of the Muenster Enterprise and is currently the copy editor of the Bryan-College Station Eagle, a daily paper.

Rev. Bradley Owens, Baptist minister and religion editor of the Eagle and a close friend of the couple, officiated for the double ring ceremony and exchange of wedding vows in the home of the bride.

The couple composed their own wedding ceremony, choosing first

a passage from First Corinthians, chapter 13, including excerpts from "Love" by Dr. Leo Buscaglia, and the traditional pledging of sacred vows. The ceremony was concluded by the recitation of "The Lord's Prayer" in unison, with all relatives joining hands at the invitation of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a lavender velveteen suit and a corsage of white orchids and purple rosebuds.

For sentiment and in keeping with tradition, the bride wore a family heirloom ring from her late Aunt Esther as "something old," and pearls borrowed from her mother.

### Reception

A reception and buffet supper followed in the home of the bride, for 19 guests, all members of the two families.

The champagne toast was offered by the bride's father.

The bride's table was elegantly appointed, holding the two-tiered wedding cake, the crystal punch service and a floral arrangement of pink and white carnations,

daisies, spider mums and white day lilies.

Nancy Singleton Lee of Arlington, bride's sister-in-law, served the wedding cake. Vicki L. Lee of Denton, bride's sister-in-law, poured punch.

The groom's brother, David Fette, made the pictures of the ceremony.

Attending, and spending the weekend in Bryan were the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lee of Denton, her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

William T. Lee of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee and baby son, Ryan of Arlington; and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Fette, his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Fette and children Russell and Elizabeth, Danny Fette of College Station and his fiancée, Claudette Jones of Bryan and Rev. Bradley Owens.

The couple took a brief trip to Austin and Houston, returning Monday. They will delay their wedding trip until mid-year when both are due vacations.

## Youth has birthday celebration

The first birthday of Toby Adam Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damian Walterscheid, was celebrated with two parties to observe the Feb. 4 event. One party was held the Sunday preceding at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ervin Walterscheid.

Attending were Damian and Margie Walterscheid, Joe and Roberta Walterscheid and Rae Ann, Mark and Jacob; Tim and Tina Walterscheid; Ruth and Cal Wells and Audra of Bowie; Sara Walterscheid and the hostess.

A "Critter Sitter" theme was used with party hats, balloons and other favors.

The second party was held in the home of Toby's maternal grandparents, Arnold and Aileen Knabe on the Monday following his birthday. A fried chicken supper and two birthday cakes were served.



TOBY ADAM WALTERScheid  
... one year old ...

"Critter Sitter" was used for the theme. Attending were Toby's parents and his grandparents; also Ross and Janet Felderhoff and Jody and Deann; Carol and Amy Hilton of Gainesville; Gary, Lorie and Darrell Knabe; and John Klement.

## Beta Kappa sets goals for 1985

"To learn the joy and fulfillment of giving of ourselves to enrich the lives of others." This statement is the 1985-86 goal of the Beta Kappa chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha which met Monday night, March 4, 1985 in the home of Rose Henscheid. President-elect Pam Fette presented this goal as well as her plan and budget for the 1985-86 year. Members present adopted the plan and budget as presented. The proposed year included five service projects: the Germanfest Strudel Booth, American Cancer Society Collection, St. Jude's Collection, a 42 Tournament for Scholarship Fund, and plans to "adopt" a child through Children, Inc.

President Jan Cain presided over the meeting. In other business, the group voted to sell strudel at Germanfest and add coffee to the menu; discussed the 42 tournament being held on Sunday afternoons and decided to

donate the 25 dollars won from the Christmas decoration contest to the public library.

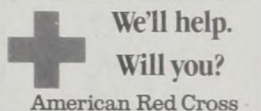
An educational program entitled "Lean and Slinky" was given by Rose Henscheid, Janet Hess and Barbara Felderhoff. They presented information about physical fitness and led the Beta Kappa members in an aerobic exercise routine.

In keeping with the educational program, Rose Henscheid served sugar-free jello garnished with fresh strawberries and iced tea to those present.

The next Beta Kappa meeting will be held April 1 at Cooke County Electric Cooperative at 6:30 p.m. There will be a covered dish dinner, installation of officers, awards and a business meeting.

## Can recycling dates set

The regular can re-cycling days will be held on March 9, March 16 and March 23 at the regular place east of the Community Center.



## Klement notes birthday

On Feb. 23, Elliot Klement celebrated his second birthday at a party in the home of his parents, Leon and Christi Klement. His actual birthday was Feb. 25.

A special puppy cake was made by Elliot's mother, and was served with other refreshments. Guests included Elliot's sister Andrea, his grandparents Ed and Rose Klement and Norbert and Liz Koesler, and Danny, Mary, Denise and Melissa Bayer, Ronnie Klement and Rudy Koesler.

Pictures were made, gifts were



ELLIOT KLEMENT  
... celebrates second ...

opened and guests enjoyed visiting.

## Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital the past two weeks are as follows.

Mon., Feb. 18 - John Walterscheid, Muenster; Donna Dunton, Clarence Littleton, Gainesville; Syble Miller, Montague; Lillian Edwards, Nocona; Alma Cross, Belueve.

Tues., Feb. 19 - Nicholas Hess, Muenster.

Wed., Feb. 20 - Donna Rose Walterscheid, John Henry Knabe, Muenster; Natalie Shugart and baby boy Kyle Lynn, Gainesville; Rita Sue VonRee, Saint Jo.

Thurs., Feb. 21 - Ernestine Freeman, Renia Ann Rodi, Saint Jo; Richard Balthrop, Rosston; Clyde W. Farr, Gainesville; Margaret Marie Edds, Whitesboro.

Fri., Feb. 22 - Bryan Davis Hurd, Lolita Wasinger, Saint Jo; Worton C. English, Rosston; Julia Nicole Weatherread, Nocona; Addie V. Freeman, Forestburg.

Sat., Feb. 23 - Elizabeth Becker, Salley Switzer, Muenster; Eddie Mae Trammell, Nocona; John Howard Storm, Dallas.

Sun., Feb. 24 - Elizabeth Knabe, Muenster; Robert P. Ballard, Nocona; Donna Dunton, Gainesville.

Mon., Feb. 25 - Willie Leona Gobble, Muenster; Myrtle Schutes, Saint Jo.

Tues., Feb. 26 - Renia Ann Rodi and baby boy, Jason Lee Rodi, Everett C. Lyons, Saint Jo.

Wed., Feb. 27 - Katherine Jones, Gainesville; Donald Needham, Sherman.

Thurs., Feb. 28 - Annie Ruth Tempel, Henry F. Lorenz, Gainesville; Metta Miller, Mary E. Williams, Saint Jo; Ada Minerva Calhoun, Ardmore, OK.

Fri., March 1 - Blanche Lee McLaughlin, Saint Jo.

Sat., March 2 - Mark Klement, Charles Stelzer, Stephanie Grewing, Muenster; Neal Thompson, Saint Jo; Oren Art, Sherman; Lori Alexander, Pilot Point.

Sun., March 3 - Aloise Bellah, Saint Jo.

Mon., March 4 - Mildred Fulton, Myra; Curnette, Minnie LaVonda Jo Langford, Nocona.

Next Best Values Comes to You March 27 Advertising deadline for the next Best Values March 21

## Personals

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meurer have been her sisters, Mrs. Marge Ratliff of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Quinlan of South Bend, Ind. who spent several days in their old hometown, enroute to their homes after a trip to Mexico City. They also visited another sister, Mrs. Agnes Seyler at St. Richard's and a niece, Mrs. Johann Bezner in Gainesville.

Guests of Mrs. Odelia Detten on Monday and Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nash of Amarillo who were enroute home after visiting in Dallas. Mr. Nash is a nephew of Mrs. Detten. Other recent guests in the Detten home were her sons Billy Detten of Fort Worth who spent a week and Jerry Detten of Garland who came for a one day visit.

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# Wimmer, Hutchins marry

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Wimmer have returned from their wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta, Mexico and are now at home in Gainesville. They were married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Feb. 23 in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating at 5 p.m.

The bride is the former Natalie Christina Hutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hutchins Jr. of Gainesville. She is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School and is employed as a computer operator in the cephalometric department of North American Orthodontic Laboratory in Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer of Muenster. He is a 1981 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Company.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown designed and created by her mother. The white satin dress featured a sweetheart neckline and short, puffed sleeves. The front of the bodice was made of white velvet accented with satin motifs encrusted with seed pearls. The skirt featured a balloon ruffle and was adorned with an overlay of satin motifs, similarly encrusted with seed pearls, beginning at the tip of the dropped waistline and extending the full length of the train.

The bride wore an original lace neckpiece, lace gauntlets and lace bridal hat with attached illusion veil, all designed and made by the mother of the bride, to complement and enhance the design of her dress.

For "something old" she wore a diamond ring formerly belonging to her late aunt, Glenda Hickey. She wore a gold anklet borrowed from her Aunt Linda Adams of Grand Prairie.

The bridal bouquet held mixed flowers in shades of peach and teal, centered with a white orchid surrounded with roses and gardenias.

### Attendants

Ginger Price of Gainesville, aunt of the bride was matron of honor. Renee Stewart, groom's sister, Suzen Barthold, Donna Klement, and Kim Houghton were bridesmaids. All are friends of the bride and all are of Gainesville.

They wore dresses made of teal satin skirts and teal velvet bodices in a design similar to the bridal gown. They carried stem roses and carnations of peach and teal.

Katie Wilhoit of Callisburg was flower girl. Jennifer Cummins carried the unity candle. Both wore identical dresses in peach, designed similar to the bridesmaids.

Waylon Alverson of Gainesville was the ring bearer.

Jeff Tempel of Muenster, a friend of the groom was his best man.

Marlin Wimmer of Muenster, groom's brother, Larry Don Stewart of Gainesville groom's brother-in-law, Michael Hutchins of Gainesville, bride's brother, and Sonny Barthold of Gainesville, a friend were groomsmen.

Wayne Smith of Era, bride's

cousin, Wylie Lewis, Jr. of Gainesville, groom's cousin, David Flusche and Gary Don Klement, both of Muenster and friends of the groom, were ushers.

Carmen Schmitz of Gainesville presented the readings for the wedding liturgy.

Wedding music was presented by Alan Raines, organist of Gainesville, Raymond Wilson, guitarist of Thackerville, and vocalists Shona Grotte and Joan Wilson of Gainesville. Selections included "If", "The Wind Beneath My Wings" and a song by Joan Wilson "Our Wedding Day" written for the couple especially.

Church decor included arch-shaped candelabra and white floral arrangements on the altar, and white silk pew bows on alternate pews the length of the center aisle.

### Reception

A reception, dinner and dance



STEPHANIE GANTT ... celebrates 7th ...

## Gantt has seventh birthday

Stephanie Gantt, daughter of Doug and Val Gantt of West Richland, Washington and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth of Muenster, was honored with a party at her home on Saturday, Feb. 9 in observance of her seventh birthday. Guests included her little sister, Rebecca. Refreshments included a decorated ballerina cake, ice cream and punch.



MRS. MONTE WIMMER ... nee Natalie Hutchins ...

Lemons Photography of Nocona

### Schedule of Meetings

#### Garden Club

The Muenster Garden Club meeting will be held on Monday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Mosman. Mrs. Eileen Luke will give the program on "Cold Frames."

Daughters meeting will be held on Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Their meeting is regularly scheduled for the second Thursday of each month, in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

#### Forestburg PTO

The Forestburg PTO meets on the second Thursday of the month (March 14) at 7 p.m. in the school building.

#### VFW

The regular VFW meeting is scheduled for the second Monday of each month (March 11) at 8 p.m.

#### C of C

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce meets at noon at The Center on the second Tuesday of each month (March 12.)

The Muenster chapter of YHT will meet on Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the homemaking room of MHS. Special attention is called to the change in date. Mary C. Casteel, consumer information specialist for Lone Star Gas Co. will present a program on "Picture-Perfect Entertaining." Emphasis will be placed on party settings, planning and decorating and menus and recipes for shower, brunch, open house and dinner.

#### 4-H Club

The Muenster Community 4-H Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month (March 12) in the cafeteria of Muenster Public School at 3:30 p.m.

#### CDA

The Muenster Catholic

#### YHT

## Splash

One of 1984's biggest hits starring Tom Hanks as Allen Bauer, a successful young businessman who feels love has passed him by, and comedian John Candy as his little brother Freddie. When Alan meets a mysterious beauty named Madison (Daryl Hannah) with a suspicious craving for unshelled lobster, it's love at first sight. There's only one slight complication: he's fallen hook, line, and sinker for a mermaid. (PG) 1:57



HTN March 12, 17  
HBO March 10, 13  
Cinemax March 8, 17

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## Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

The new Pastor of the Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point has moved into the parsonage and will be taking up his duties as pastor soon.

Lanny Kelley of Era and Jerry Kelley and Sisie visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Sanger visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday and had dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited and had dinner with Jimmy and Sandy Christian and boys Richey, Kevin and Chad at Stephenville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alvord Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger met Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth at the Clay Pot in Krum Sunday afternoon for dinner. Ruth Ann had just returned to Fort Worth after spending a week in Washington on business. While in Washington Ruth Ann enjoyed sight seeing when not in business meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing have been attending the bedside of Fannie's brother C.B. Wilson who is seriously ill in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

The C.H. Christians have received word that granddaughter Miss Shannan Christian of Stephenville won first place in the pageant sponsored by the Lions Club of Stephenville.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kristen, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Deitz of Aubrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson spent the weekend in Denton with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noland.

Mrs. Joy Johnston of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Fortenberry Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Johnston and her two daughters J'Lynne Johnston of Van Alstyne and Julie Green of Gainesville and two of their girl friends spent the weekend in Austin attending the girls State tournament.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guests Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Steve Flowers, Michael, Halley and Travis John of Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Simms, Courtney and Lacy of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins and Amy of Rockwall.



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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Initial planning for a volleyball tournament sponsored by the Forestburg PTO was made at the organization's meeting on February 14. It will be in the school gym March 18-19 and March 21-23, and entry deadline is March 8. More information is available at 964-2323.

Sunday night March 10 at 7 p.m. Joseph St. John of Greenwood will present a program on the Church of the Later Day Saints (Mormons) of which he and his family were once members. The presentation will be at the Forestburg United Methodist Church. Anyone interested in learning and understanding the beliefs and doctrines of Mormons is urged to attend.

Johnny Lanier, son of Mrs. Shirley Lanier and grandson of Cleo Lanier, has completed all his tests and has been selected by the City of Grand Prairie for employment as a fireman. He begins training school March 18. Good luck Johnny.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sandusky of Saint Jo and Mrs. Faith Sandusky motored to Wichita Falls Saturday Feb. 23 to attend a basketball game in which Willie Sandusky played.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Fanning traveled to Abilene Friday Feb. 22 to attend the induction into the National Honor Society of their grandson Chris Fanning. They

also visited with Fay Fanning and family on their farm near Ovalo.

Miss Bonnie Bailey and a friend of Abilene spent the Feb. 23-24th weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Juan Bailey. Bonnie is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Lubbock.

Cleo Lanier attended a political action committee meeting at Muenster Thursday night Feb. 28.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met at their church at 11 a.m. Friday Feb. 28 for the annual World Day of Prayer Meeting. The subject was: "Peach Through Prayer" — led by Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson. A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon time. Others present were: Cleo Lanier, Lucille Littell, Vera Mae McGee and Esther Shears.

Mrs. Mary Roller of Grapevine arrived in the Burg Thursday to visit relatives. She spent Thursday night the 28th with Mrs. Wanda Perryman. On Friday the 1st Mrs. Wanda, Millie Reynolds and Joey Gates drove over to Gainesville for lunch and some shopping. After spending Friday night with Millie and W.T. Reynolds, Mary left for home Saturday the 2nd.

Kenneth and Charlene Woods made it up to Henrietta Friday night the 1st to visit with their son Dr. and Mrs. Kenne Woods.

Emma and Ruthie Steadham made a Muenster run Friday the 1st to take in the sights and do a little shopping. Later in the day Emma had a nice surprise when her granddaughter Diann Scott paid her a visit.

Met up with Billie Poyner at the Forestburg Country Store Friday p.m. the 1st. Billie reports she had been real ill with the flu and got to pass on to her daughter and husband. Billie is recovered now and ready for spring.

Also met up with Ruth Smith and Juanita Bailey browsing around the store.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pearson of Louisiana visited with his grandmother from Friday night March 1 and returned home Sunday the 3rd.

Mollie Moore is still a patient in the Gainesville Hospital and critically ill at this writing.

Mrs. Charity Boyd is very seriously ill in the Bowie Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Dave Ray of Bowie, mother of Mrs. Imogene Lynch and Mrs. Elmer Caswell, fell in her home Sunday March 3rd. Mrs. Ray suffered a broken hip and is a patient in Bethanien Hospital in Wichita Falls.

Leata Freeman was returned to the Muenster Hospital Sunday the 3rd.

Troy Greenwood underwent surgery at the Bowie Memorial Hospital Monday Feb. 25 and returned home Sunday March 3rd. Troy is feeling very well these days.

Kim (Anderson) Desmuke of Lake Dallas is doing very well after minor surgery Wednesday Feb. 27. Kim's son Ian returned to Burg with his grandmother, Billie Anderson to visit until Sunday the 3rd.

Klynton Walters was honored with a birthday party Saturday March 2 in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leo Orrell. Others helping him celebrate were his mom Jan, Aunt Kyura Orrell, great-aunt Norma Morby of Quannah, Mr. and Mrs. Blakie Scott and Tommy, Scottie and Erin all of Lewisville and Mrs. Syretta Russell, children Kaliska and Ross of Gainesville.

Down from Lindsay, Okla. to spend the weekend of Mar. 1 - 3 with Mrs. Louise Shults were Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship. They all spent Saturday afternoon

taking in the Golden Triangle Mall in Denton.

Dorothy and Cecil Foster kept their 4 grandchildren (Willie and Chris Scott, sons of Chuck and Kay Scott of Denton, Misty and Brent Walker, children of Jerry and Billie O'Brien of Krum) from the March 1 - 3 weekend. The children's parents had themselves a short vacation in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Veronica Edwards brought her friend Joann home for the past weekend to visit with Veronica's family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards. Veronica's sister Pamela of Denton and brother Doug also of Denton were also home for the weekend.

The new Pastor for the Prairie Point Nazarene Church, Rev. and Mrs. Stewart moved into the Nazarene Parsonage close to Forestburg this past weekend. We welcome them to the area!

Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague and Mitch Holland of Gainesville had lunch with Kenneth and Peggy Holland Sunday the 3rd.

Elmo and Imogene Brewer along with daughter Chana of Bowie were ready for a change of scenery so they motored up to Wichita Falls Sunday the 3rd to eat supper.

Mrs. Norma Morby of Quannah, where she teaches school, was on spring breakfast week so she spent it at her Burg area farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Looney of Decatur visited with the Dude Berry's Sunday the 3rd. On Monday the 4th, Mrs. Berry's sisters Louise Howard and Elsie Sampler also of Decatur spent the day with the Berrys.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien of Wichita Falls spent the past weekend visiting with their grandparents Merle and Clifford Hudspeths and also with their uncle and family - the Dale Hudspeths.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill motored to Fort Worth Sunday the 3rd, had lunch at the Old Spaghetti Warehouse. Then they toured the area of the old Fort

Worth Stock Yards where Ray used to work years back. Then it was on to Arlington to visit with Mrs. Jackson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Griffin.

Mrs. Ima Wakeman's cousin, Mrs. Ethel (Cowan) Chrestman of Tulsa, Okla. paid her a visit on Sunday March 3rd.

Joyce Hanson of Prairie Point and her aunt Louise Shults buzzed over to Gainesville to get in some shopping on Monday Mar. 4.

The Ray Jacksons were also over in Gainesville for their weekly run.

Mrs. Wanda Magee left for Lawton, Okla. on Monday the 4th to visit with Mrs. Audna Stone and Mrs. Georgia Moore. Mrs. Stone is a cousin of Wanda's late husband Fay Magee and also a cousin to Mrs. Cleta Reynolds, Nema Barnett and the late L.W. Boyd, Sr. and Amsey Boyd.

More March birthdays: Hazel Greenwood, March 25; Alvie Riddles, March 29; Wanda Magee, March 31.



**THIS TRIO OF FORESTBURG FFA JUNIOR** grass judging team won the fourth place trophy in the junior range and pasture judging contest of the Houston Livestock Show last Saturday. Members pictured are Brent Holland, Chad Hudspeth and Joe Russell. In the senior division of range and pasture judging in the Houston show Forestburg teams placed sixth and seventh. Team members were Laticia Bell, Kendall Holland and Shelle Perryman winning sixth; Brent Shults, Tommy Souther and Mark Forrester winning seventh.

**Congratulations!**

We salute the Hornettes basketball team who beat Krum for the bi-district championship.

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**TOM J. ZIMMERER**  
... promoted at Lewisville ...

## Zimmerer earns promotion at LISD

Tom J. Zimmerer has recently been named Executive Director of Purchasing/Business Operations for the Lewisville ISD. He previously held the position of Director of Purchasing for the Lewisville school district.

Zimmerer is a native of Lindsay, Texas where he graduated from Lindsay High School as valedictorian. He received his B.S. from NTSU with teaching fields in mathematics and chemistry. He received his M.Ed. from NTSU and a second M.Ed. in Educational Administration also from NTSU. Zimmerer taught in the Grapevine ISD and was named Assistant Principal at Grapevine High School in 1974. In 1976, he was named Assistant Business Manager and in 1978 was assigned

as Coordinator of Community Education. In 1979 he was named Assistant Superintendent of Maintenance, Transportation and Business Services for the Alvarado ISD.

Zimmerer is a member of Texas Association of School Business Officials and Texas Association of School Purchasing Officials. He has served as president of these organizations.

Zimmerer was named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1977. He is a member of St. Philip's Catholic Church in Lewisville. His wife, Marge, is a member of Marcus High School's office staff in Lewisville ISD. They have two children, Tonia, 16 and Billy, 12.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Zimmerer of Lindsay.

### Lunch Menus

#### Lindsay School March 11 - 14

Monday - Hot dogs with chili, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrot sticks, pickles, iced cake, milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti and ground meat, sweet potatoes, applesauce, pineapple chunks, batter-bread, butter, honey, milk.

Wednesday - Beef and cheese pizza, pinto beans, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger and trimmings, sliced cheese, French fries and catsup, ice cream, milk.

Friday - no school.

## Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart  
and Edna Hermes

### Klement honored with recipe shower here

Kitie Klement was honored with a recipe shower given by Mrs.

Shirley Weems at her home on Friday, March 1. About 15 friends attended and brought their favorite recipe and an ingredient or utensil to make the dish.

The hostess presented a dish-rag, measuring spoon corsage to the bride-elect and also presented her with a large cook-book holder and recipe file box. Punch and cake were served to the guests.

Saturday afternoon another recipe shower was given for Miss Klement by Mrs. Bonnie Fredrick, Mrs. Mary Schneiderjan and Mrs. Diane Neu in St. Mary's Parish Hall. A beautiful 2-piece cut crystal and floral centerpiece was given to the bride-elect as the hostess gift.

About twenty friends were served punch and cake by the hostesses. She enjoyed opening each package and reading the many delicious recipes given her.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Klement was the honoree at a display shower. Hostesses were: Miss Gayle Hermes, Miss Judie Felderhoff and Mrs. Kathy Arendt, who served cake and punch. This was held at the home of Richard Klement where all of their gifts were on display. About 50 people registered during the afternoon.

Miss Klement will be married this Saturday March 9 at 5:00 to Larry Hermes, the son of Richard and Edna Hermes. Kitie is the daughter of Richard and Jere Klement.

### Calendar of events

March 10 - FFA Stock Show, Parish Council meeting, 11:00 a.m.

March 15 - School holiday.

March 16 - CYO Raffle.

March 16 - Track meet, boys, Springtown.

March 18 - School Board meeting.



TRACK COACH GEORGE THOMASON times Muenster's track. Lindsay tracksters were set to enter a meet at S&S Saturday. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Knight tracksters off to races

Since basketball has ended for the Knights, the Lindsay High Athletes are off and running. Track, that is. The Knights have 18 people in their track program while the Knightettes have 12 ladies going out for track.

The Knights have seven freshmen: Greg Roller, Rudy Hess, Paul Hughes, Tejay Fleitman, Ted Cason, Ralph Klement and Rick

Sandmann; Sophomores participating are: Murray Fulton, Donald Neu and Frank Fangman who is a 1 year letterman.

Juniors in track are three one-year lettermen, Wayne Fleitman, Joe Myrick and Tim Carpenter (who was a regional qualifier in the 300 intermediate hurdles as Sophomore) and Leroy Hermes a 2-year letterman in the 1600 meter and 3200 meter runs.

Seniors on the squad are: Scott Fleitman, Steve Corcoran, a three-year letterman, Kenneth Fuhrmann, a three-year letterman and state qualifier the past two years on the relay teams, and Victor Schmidkofer, a three-year letterman and a state qualifier last year in the 800 meter run.

The Knights will have their first meet this Saturday, March 9 at S&S. Other meets will be: March 16, Springtown; March 23 -

Muenster; March 30 - Saint Jo; April 5 - Pilot Point; April 12-13 - Nocona; April 19-20 - District at Muenster.

The Knightettes have just two returning lettermen this year, senior, Brenda Haverkamp and junior, Gina Arendt. Other juniors are: Christy Hellman, Michelle Miller and Gina Sandmann, Tammy Huchton and Cheryl Dennison are the two Sophomores in track.

Freshman runners are: Lucy Fuhrmann, Debbie Nortman, Jolanda Wimmer, Shelly Fleitman and Connie Hermes.

The Knightettes will be participating in the following meets: March 9 - Open March 16 - Open March 23 - Muenster March 30 - Saint Jo April 5 - 6 - Pilot Point April 13 - Nocona April 19-20 - Muenster, district

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### New Arrivals

Roger and Carol Luttmmer are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a girl, Sara Catherine. She was born Friday, March 1, at 2:53 p.m. in Denton at Flow Memorial Hospital. Sarah weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. at birth and was 20 1/2 inches in length. She joins two sisters Elizabeth, age 4, and Margaret, age 2.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luttmmer and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Zimmerer.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp of Muenster.

## FFA sets stock show

Members of the Lindsay FFA will be holding their annual stock show Sunday, March 10 at the Cooke County Stock yard. It will begin at 1:00 in the afternoon. Members of the Lindsay 4-H have also been invited to participate.

A snack bar will be open to the public with all proceeds going to the Lindsay F.F.A.

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Craig Rosenbaum

## County Agent's Report

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is an old cliché that is very apropos to disease prevention in the home garden.

Our good friend Norman McCoy, Extension plant pathologist, offered these suggestions about disease in gardens:

Disease prevention should begin with the seed and/or transplants at planting time. Whether you are growing your own transplants in seed flats, pots, containers, or seeding directly in the garden, seed

treatment with a fungicide will help ensure a good stand.

Just a pinch of Captan in a baby food jar with small seeds, such as radish, lettuce, mustard, turnip, beet or tomato, followed by a vigorous shaking, is an excellent way to put an "overcoat" on the seeds. The overcoat will act as a protective garment, protecting the seed from microorganisms that gnaw at them during germination and during the seedling stage.

A larger pinch of Captan is needed for larger seeds like corn,

bean, pea, okra, squash, cucumber and cantaloupe. Seed pieces of Irish potatoes can be treated with Captan also.

As you move to the garden with your transplants, it is a good idea to add Captan with your starter solution. This will protect your tender transplants from the soilborne fungi and bacteria that cause the damping-off diseases.

As your vegetables approach the bloom stage they need protection against blossom blight, leaf mold and fruit-rot organisms.

Captan, Maneb or Benlate are fungicides that can be used for this purpose. These are very safe materials and non-toxic to beneficial insects that visit the flowers.

Repeat fungicide applications at 10-14 day intervals throughout the growing season. This will prevent leaf blights, powdery mildew and fruit rots and ensure disease-free fruit. Refer to specific label for time requirements from last application to harvest.

## District head blasts federal budget cuts

Proposed budget cuts in the Soil Conservation Service would reduce personnel and eliminate all funding for conservation programs, according to Clyde Hale, chairman of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District which includes Cooke, Montague and Grayson Counties.

"The proposed budget for SCS for 1986, if adopted, would reduce personnel to less than 400 for the state of Texas, from the current level of 1,039," Hale said. "There would be only one employee in each district in the state, and funds for all conservation programs would be eliminated."

The SCS is the technical agency responsible for assisting conservation districts throughout the nation. The Upper Elm-Red SWCD currently has 11 SCS personnel assisting in this area.

"If our technical agency is reduced to the proposed level, this would be devastating to our local

conservation program," Hale said.

Hale encouraged all farmers, ranchers and anyone concerned with the SWCD to send letters to their congressmen and also to Jamie Whitten, Chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, Room 2362, Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. The first hearing on the proposed SCS budget will be March 4 by Whitten's subcommittee.

The local SCS office will also forward all letters mailed to them to the proper congressmen. The address is: Upper Elm-Red SWCD 524, Federal Building, Room 204, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Hale said those writing in support of the SCS should oppose the 1986 proposed budget and recommend SCS funding for next year be the same as in 1985.

## FARM & RANCH

### Gainesville dealer attends big kickoff

For Case-IH equipment line

Frank Milby, general manager of Gainesville's new Case-IH agricultural equipment dealership, Case Power & Equipment, joined nearly 2,200 other dealers for the formal kickoff of the expanded operation which combines Case and International Harvester.

The event was held last week in Las Vegas, Nevada.

On January 31 the U.S. Justice Department gave the final green light to Tenneco Inc.'s purchase of International Harvester's agricultural equipment business, which has now been merged into Tenneco affiliate J.I. Case, headquartered in Racine, Wisconsin.

Highlight of the meeting was the unveiling of colors and graphics for the new Case International product line. Displayed on a Case IH 2096 tractor, the new graphics feature a major IH hallmark — the characteristic IH red.

"There was a terrific feeling in the air," Milby said. "The entire

Case dealer organization was excited to see the equipment, the new look and the new colors. We're excited to be a part of the new Case IH agricultural equipment network."

At the meeting, dealers took part in intensive training seminars on product features such as the Case IH Intelligence Center, CDC engines and power transmissions. The seminars also profiled equipment lines including combines, hay and forage tools, planters and tillage equipment.

In addition to product information, dealers learned of new financing programs, warranties, parts availability and other information vital to farm customers.

"I think our customers will be delighted with the way things are shaping up," Milby said. "Adding the IH agricultural equipment line to our Case tractor line offers the farmer full-line, top-quality one-stop shopping and superior service."

## New FmHA ruling could aid farm debt

New Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) regulations allow commercial banks and other lenders to write down interest rates for farm borrowers who could not otherwise get a production loan for spring planting.

That announcement came this week from FmHA state director J. Lynn Futch from the state office in Temple.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register on February 15, are in addition to earlier rule changes which helped lenders make loans to some farm borrowers who were having trouble making payments on their loans.

The earlier changes, announced last September, offered an FmHA guarantee on a portion of the loan if the lender agreed to write off at least 10 percent of the principal. The FmHA guarantee is an agreement that the Federal government will make up part of the loss to the lender if the borrower defaults.

Banks and other lenders told FmHA that they could help more farm borrowers if they could write down interest rates instead of, or in combination with, writing off part of the principal.

In response to their requests, FmHA made the rule change allowing the interest write-down in exchange, in lieu of a write-off. The borrowers' loan payments must be the same under this option.

Futch said the new rules will enable many lenders to help some farmers whose loans are classified

as substandard.

"Lenders who feel this Debt Adjustment Program can help will preview loans they now have with farmers who are having trouble repaying," Futch said. "They will determine whether or not the farmer could make payments if the loan is reduced by at least 10 percent. If so, the lender can come to FmHA to get our guarantee on part of the remaining debt."

"With the assurance that a large portion of the debt is guaranteed, the bank or other lender is in a better position to extend credit to farmers for production expenses this spring," he added.

"Even this additional assistance will not reach every farmer who is having economic problems," Futch noted.

He said farmers must be able to show that debt payments can be made within the expected cash flow. To do this, expected income from all sources must exceed expenses — including debt payments, tax payments and family living expenses as well as production expenses — by at least 10 percent.

"With the cooperation of banks, other lenders and FmHA, many good farmers who, for reasons beyond their control, are suffering financial stress will be able to continue their operations," Futch said.

He noted that official instructions on the new regulations are being sent to the 136 county offices in Texas as soon as possible.

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**Market Report**  
by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 1188 cattle and 26 hogs. Cows were strong \$2.00 higher; bulls were steady; stockers were steady; feeder heifers were steady \$1.00 higher; feeder steers were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower.

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IN RE: THE ESTATE OF SILAS B. WILSON, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS.  
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Silas B. Wilson including its creditors (if any):  
Take notice that on the 25th day of February, 1985, Amelia L. Wilson, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executrix in Cause No. 11822, styled, Estate of Silas B. Wilson, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.  
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.  
Signed:  
Amelia L. Wilson, Executrix

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# Rally comes to Muenster

## Saturday sprint opens event

Sports car drivers and crews from eight states will begin converging on Muenster this weekend for the first Red River Rally and Trail's End Rallsprint competition.

Activities begin Friday night with documentation of racers at the VFW Hall in Muenster and a party following featuring Pro Rally videos and a seed drawing for positions in Saturday's race.

Saturday morning's activities will be centered at Wilde Chevrolet, where the highly-modified sports cars will undergo "scrutineering" to become certified for the day's races. Late entries close at 10 a.m., inspections end at 11:15 and the cars will be on display from 11:30 on.

Opening ceremonies for the first event, the Trail's End Rallsprint, will be held in front of the Muenster Public School administration building at 11:50 a.m. The spectator stage of the sprint event — a .4-mile run on the street in front of the school — will begin at one minute past noon.

At 2:01 p.m. the action moves to Prentiss Harris' Red River Motorcycle Park north of Muenster on FM 373. Beginning at 6:01 p.m. the drivers will move through eight "stages" of the Rally in various parts of the park.

A party is slated for 10 p.m. at Harris' party barn in the park. Awards will be presented and a meal will be served to competitors and workers along with those who have purchased meal tickets.

To get to the Red River Motorcycle Park, spectators may take FM 373 out of Muenster and head north, following the signs. Admission will be \$5 at the gate.

Rally officials advised the gate to the motorcycle park will be closed to all but emergency vehicles, and all park roads closed from 5:30 to at least 10 p.m. to ensure the safety of the course. Spectators who think they might wish to leave before then will be required to park outside the gate, walk in and walk out.

Spectators are also advised to watch from designated areas only, be alert for cars (not all are loud), keep pets on a leash and not take flash pictures except from the side of a car.

Maps of the rally routes will be available at the gate.

The Rally is sponsored by the Dallas Sports Car Club and the Texas Region of the Sports Car Clubs of America. It is the first Pro Rally held in Texas in more than two-and-a-half years, and organizers are hoping for a positive response with the possibility of turning it into a national event next year.



RED RIVER RALLY LEAD CAR Saturday will be a Triumph TR-8 belonging to two Richardson sports car enthusiasts.

## MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

## Lead car is former national champ

The lead car for Saturday's Red River Rally here will be a former eight-time national rally champion.

The car, a Triumph TR-8, formerly belonged to John Buffum, who won eight national Pro rallies with it. It features several modifications, including a tube-frame chassis, on-board computer, safety features and high-intensity headlights.

Current owners of the car are RRR chairman and co-chairman Roger Gibson and Joe Herr of Richardson.

The two men, who are competitors in southwest, midwest and national Pro rallies, will drive the car over the course to open each stage in Saturday's rally and rallsprint competitions. Both will probably compete in the Rallsprint to be held in Muenster prior to the afternoon and evening rally at Red River Motorcycle Park north of Marysville.

## Rally Schedule

Friday, March 8		
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
7-8 p.m.	Documentation	VFW Hall, Muenster
8 p.m.-midnight	Party	VFW Hall, Muenster
	Pro Rally videos, seed drawings for positions. Interested persons welcome — passes at the door.	
Saturday, March 9		
TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
8:30-11 a.m.	Documentation	Wilde Chevrolet
10 a.m.	Late entries close	Wilde Chevrolet
8:30-11 a.m.	Scrutineering Public welcome	Wilde Chevrolet
9 a.m.-noon	Information center	Chamber of Commerce office
11:30 a.m.	Cars on display	Street near Muenster School
11:40 a.m.	Seed C drivers meeting	Muenster Public School
11:45 a.m.	All drivers meeting	Muenster Public School
11:50 a.m.	Starting ceremonies	Muenster Public School
12:01 p.m.	Start of Trail's End Pro Rallsprint Spectator Stage	Streets around Muenster Public School
	Last car starts first in this event only.	
2:01 p.m.	Trail's End Pro Rallsprint, stage 2	Red River Motorcycle Park
6:01 p.m.	Start of Red River Rally, stages 1-2	RRMP
7:01 p.m.	Red River Rally, stages 3-4	RRMP
8:01 p.m.	Red River Rally, stages 5-6	RRMP
9:01 p.m.	Red River Rally, stages 7-8	RRMP
10 p.m.	Party	Party Barn at RRMP
	Open to all	

## Rally format detailed

The basic format for most performance rallies, including the Red River Rally, is simple.

A rally is not a "road race" since the cars compete one-at-a-time rather than wheel-to-wheel. The rally consists of a series of timed runs over closed-off roads.

After a rigid technical and safety inspection, each team made up of a driver and co-driver or navigator is given a book of printed route instructions which directs them along a set course.

The route is composed of alternating sections called "stages" and tests the competitors' ability to extend themselves and their cars to the limits. The roads are chosen

to be a challenge, not in speed, but in the competitors' ability to travel over rough and twisted courses regardless of road surfaces or weather, in the best time.

The actual time taken to travel each section is the competitor's score. The winner is the driver with the lowest total time.

During the course of the Red River Rally, which runs from afternoon into the night, the competitors will encounter a few breaks for food, gas and servicing their cars. Most teams will have a service crew that meets them at the breaks to provide tools, parts and assistance.

Since servicing is allowed in on-

ly a few places along the route, the rally cars must be built to get the maximum performance out of a minimum of fuel and repairs. The cars feature heavy-duty suspensions, strong rollbars and cages, solid steel skid plates, "gutted" interiors and lightened panels to reduce overall weight and many parts which are re-welded and strengthened to withstand the hammering of the stages.

Durability is the name of the game in rallying, and the sport gets support from manufacturers because it helps them find out just where a variety of parts are apt to break down.

## SPORTSBEAT

### A roundup of area sports happenings

#### Track teams in action...

Muenster and Sacred Heart track teams, along with others from throughout the area, will enter their first action of the season this Saturday, kicking off what promises to be an exciting season for both squads.

Muenster's boys will travel to Sadler for the S&S meet, while the girls wait another week to begin action due to their post-season basketball play.

Sacred Heart boys and girls will head for Bridgeport Saturday for a meet.

Schedule for the S&S meet looks like this: coaches scratch meeting at 9 a.m. with field events beginning at 9:30 along with the junior varsity 3200-meter run. The AA 3200-meter starts at 10:20, followed by the class A 3200 at 11:10. Running preliminaries begin at noon with finals starting at 3 p.m. for jayvee, A and AA. The 1600-meter relay will cap things off at 5:10 p.m.

Look for results in next week's edition of the *Enterprise*.

#### Quail rebound due...

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department is predicting a significant rebound in the quail population in 1985 after the harsh weather which hurt quail throughout the state in 1984.

"Poor years for quail almost invariably are followed by good, or even excellent, production years," Don Wilson, quail program leader for the TP&WD, said.

"Quail populations can be directly correlated to rainfall," Wilson explained. "When you have a drought in late winter and spring as we did in '84, quail populations are going to suffer. But extreme fluctuations in population levels are not uncommon."

Wilson believes that if weather patterns of late '85 and early '86 continue, a good to excellent fall hunting season could result.

"With a reasonable amount of rainfall in April, I believe only a pretty severe summer drought could keep 1985 from being a good production year," he said.

## Volleyball team places second in meet

Two Muenster women's teams competed in the Gainesville Boys Club volleyball tournament which ended Saturday — one finishing runner-up overall and the other coming in second in the consolation bracket.

Tops & Teams, made up of Carla Klement, Deb Klement,

## Town has six cars in rally

Among the entries in Saturday's Red River Rally are six cars from the small community of Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Hazzie Quick will drive a Datsun 280ZX, Dean Blagowsky will drive an AMC Eagle 5x4 and Gene Henderson will also drive in the "A" seed of the rally here. Blagowsky recently purchased the Pro Rally Department of AMC Motors, adding two additional AMC Eagle 5x4's to his other AMC competition cars.

Also in Saturday's competition will be a car sponsored by Kindness Animal Shelter in Garland.

Engineer Richard Miller and his co-driver Deidra, an Air Force Captain from California, will drive his SAAB in the event. The car is equipped with automatic transmission, AM/FM and air conditioning.

Deidra has never rallied or even seen a rally before. On Miller's first rally he spun to avoid hitting a kitten.

Donna Biffle, Sandy Wimmer, Janet Barnhill and Sharlene Hartman, lost in the tourney finals Saturday to Red River North of Thackerville.

To make the finals, they downed Muenster Drilling 15-10, 15-7 in the opening round, then beat Gainesville's City Hall Gang 15-5, 15-4. They defeated Pearman Insurance in the semifinals.

Muenster Drilling, composed of Gina Grewing, Mary Endres,

Gloria Coker, Ruthie Hess, Vicky Fisher and Christie Felderhoff, whipped the Oklahoma Redskins 15-7, 15-3 in their first consolation game after losing to Tops & Teams.

They went on to defeat Barnes Peanuts of Thackerville before losing to Rutheco of Gainesville in the consolation final game.

The next tournament at Colinsville began Sunday and was set to conclude today (Friday).

A men's team, Bud Light, defeated Southside 15-3, 15-7 in the first round before losing to eventual runner-up Sports Unlimited. Sports Unlimited, with two Muenster players, Joe Hoedebeck and Mel Walterscheid, lost to Thackerville in the mens' finals Saturday.

Twelve men's and 12 women's teams were involved in the tournament, which was played at the Boys Club in Gainesville.



SACRED HEART TRACKSTER Kerry Haverkamp hands the baton to teammate Molly Koelzer during a practice session Tuesday afternoon. Area

track athletes enter their first action this weekend, with the Tigers going to Bridgeport and Muenster's boys heading to S&S. Photo by Janie Hartman



Skill, not speed, is heart of sport

# Rally drivers follow dusty, ancient trail

by John Michael Power

The rally cars are coming to town, and mankind has only himself to blame.

The phenomenon of this kind of race is as old as the human one. While we can't be certain about Alley Oop and his full-race dinosaur, we're pretty sure Tutankhamen had a chopped and channelled chariot (a factory ride) to impress the kids from the other side of the pyramids. And the uppity Jewish slave Ben Hur blew everybody into the weeds in the Roman Rallye of 355 B.C. (Between the pharaohs and the Ceasars, the Greeks seemed to have been a bit more pedestrian, but they invented democracy, bureaucracy and Ralph Nader, so there you are.)

So which came first: the chicken, or the egg-rolling?

The point is that Homo Sapiens since Australopithecus, who couldn't find anything more than an animated rock to prod, lead, wind up or supercharge, have challenged the other guy's model. We race bathtubs, frogs, cockroaches, nuclear arms and even our pitiable bodies to prove, however vicariously, that "anything you can do, I can do better."

So now we maneuver machinery around to please the sponsors, the crowds and certainly our own egos. But rallying is a little different; rallying adds a

few factors to the equation.

Ralliers, to be sure, challenge their peers with the performance, endurance and speed of their vehicles in some semblance of organized parameters. But unlike any other motorsport, they assault roads they've never seen, conditions they can't control, obstacles they can't anticipate and instructions subject to interpretation.

When most racers race, they are shown the course and the competition, they're usually allowed to practice, and they normally execute the race at the same time as the rest of the entrants. Not so in this sport. Leading cars in an long rally can (and indeed have, here in Texas) run a set of "stage" roads in dry and smooth conditions while the back half of the runners (they run in one or two-minute intervals) get caught in a gullywasher and must sloop, slide, bog and winch themselves over the same roads. These are what participants philosophically call "the breaks."

There are other breaks in rallying: drive shafts, shocks, timing gears and the like. These are the rally gods' way of telling you you have exceeded the limits of your car's durability.

Drivers get bug-eyed from too many hours behind the wheel, co-drivers throw up and

sometimes read the right instruction at the wrong time, putting you into a ditch or a pasture before you really wanted to go there. Most of the 50 to 75 percent attrition on rallies comes from "overcooking" on turns, kissing trees too ardently and plain old mechanical failures that plague even the most well-prepared cars.

And most rally cars are well prepared. If there is one salient fact rallies have in common with the better-known motor sports, it is safety. To gain admission to this sport, the cars must pass stringent "tech" inspection and meet tough safety regulations.

If every car on the road contained half the safety provisions of a rally car, the auto death rate would virtually disappear. Each car must have a full cage which makes rollovers a minor hazard. It must have a fire extinguisher, first aid kit, flares or distress triangles for where flares may be unsafe, four or five-point harnesses and all parts in working order. The driver and co-driver must have approved helmets, competition licenses and, in national events, driving suits. The average rally car can endure a crash, roll or off-road excursion that would put the average street car in the boneyard and its passengers in the ICU.

The biggest difference here is not so much the equipment but the driving ability. These guys and gals can get out of bad situations or conditions faster and more safely than most drivers can imagine possible. When you spend hundreds of hours sliding sideways, airborne over bumps, confronting unexpected turns or obstacles in a fraction of a second, you gain a degree of control over a motor vehicle that keeps you out of trouble and alive no matter what the weather or the world throws at you. Then too, these people understand their cars. They know how they work, why they break and what to do when that happens.

Our citizen-drivers could use more of these abilities when they take on the responsibility of motoring. But alas, very few do, and we have highway havoc.

So welcome, if you will, the rally people. They are a boisterous lot with an inordinate love of machinery, speed, danger within reasonable limits, and certainly life as it was meant to be lived — on the edge. You will find this bunch to be as friendly and interested in you as you are in them.

They want you to enjoy their sport as they do, and they hope very much to be invited back next time.

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## Spectator safety requires alertness

The next best thing to driving through a special stage is watching other people do it; but just as the competitors have to obey rules and observe safety margins, Rally spectators should also be aware of certain safety guidelines.

Spectators at Saturday's Red River Rally travel at their own risk, but a certain amount of care and attention always helps ensure an enjoyable day.

First: remember the cars are in a motorsport speed competition. The team's full concentration is on the road and the natural hazards it presents. If an unwary spectator steps into the path of a competition car, it is unlikely the driver will see him in time to react — in fact, the driver may have placed his vehicle in such an attitude that it is impossible for him to react. A four-wheel controlled slide to the left does not lend itself to a quick right turn.

Never stand on the outside corner on a stage, especially if the spot you are occupying is the only possible "escape" route for a car traveling too fast to take the conventional "line" through the corner. Also bear in mind that some

drivers may use fire breaks to save their vehicles and themselves — making those areas bad places for spectators as well.

If possible, stand on a rise of ground where you have a clear view. Do not step suddenly from behind a tree into the driver's view — he may misjudge your movement and leave the road at speed to save you. No spectator wants that sort of responsibility for the safety of the competing teams.

Remember the sound is deadened in the woods. You may not be able to hear approaching cars, and there may be little warning until a car breaks over a brow, off the ground, heading for you. If you walk down the rally route, keep looking and listening behind you.

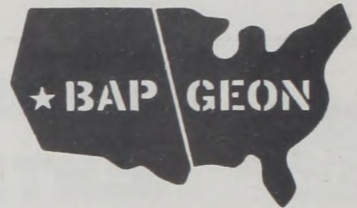
Even though cars are started at one-minute intervals at the beginning of each stage, the gap is rarely maintained until the end, so don't count on 60 seconds between cars.

Off-limits areas include the area of a finish line (timing point manned by a control worker) and the stopping line. Please comply with this rule. Also remember not to park your car where it will obstruct any road or driveway, and avoid parking on the actual rally route.

Course workers are all unpaid volunteers. Please comply with any directions they give you — the intent is to provide you with good safe entertainment.

Enjoy the first running of the Red River Rally and Trail's End Rallysprint competition.

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# Motor home to serve as rally control

The official motor home of "The Great American Race" will be in Muenster Saturday for the first running of the Red River Rally.

The Barth motorcoach serves as a mobile headquarters for the world's richest and most prestigious antique car race, which will run from Universal City, California to New York City this

summer. The coach which will be here Saturday will serve as a focal point for starting ceremonies and as "rally control" throughout the day, helping organizers coordinate communications and other aspects of the huge event.

The motor home is one of three used by Greatrace, Ltd. organizers of "the Great American Race."

One unit serves as a traveling headquarters, another services the large international press corps that attend the event and the other fills the requirements of portable computer scoring crews.

This year's race begins on June 24 and goes through Barstow, California; Flagstaff, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Amarillo, Texas; Wichita, Kan-

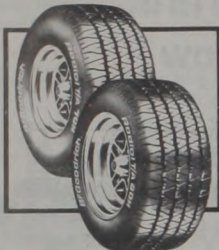
sas; St. Louis, Missouri; Chicago, Illinois; Detroit, Michigan; Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; and arrives in Manhattan for a huge parade on July 4.

The 3,300-mile event is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America, the same national organization sanctioning Saturday's Red River Rally. Grand prize to the winner is \$100,000.

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# and TRAIL'S END RALLY SPRINT

The welcome mat is out for visitors to Muenster this weekend. We hope you will enjoy your stay. Be sure to spend a little time looking around because we have a lot to offer!



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p. o. box 479, muenster, texas 76252, 817-759-2227



1. Muenster Memorial Hospital
2. Muenster Medical Center
3. Muenster Public School & Stadium
4. Muenster Community Center
5. Sacred Heart Church
6. Sacred Heart School
7. Sacred Heart High School
8. Texas Power & Light Office
9. Muenster City Hall
10. Baseball Park
11. Muenster State Bank
12. Muenster Enterprise
13. Muenster Post Office
14. Muenster Telephone Co.
15. AMPI
16. Muenster Library
17. German Mural
18. First Baptist Church
19. Jr. Elite
20. First Texas Savings
21. A-OK Motel
22. Valente Metals E.
23. Valente Metals W.
24. City Park
25. Swimming Pool
26. Tennis Courts
27. VFW Post



## Sponsors listed

Sponsors of this year's Red River Rally include:

- the Muenster Chamber of Commerce;
- Wilde Chevrolet;
- Interstate batteries;
- the "Great American Race;"
- the A-OK Motel;
- Chevrolet;
- Richardson Foreign Car;
- the Off-Road Shop;
- Valvoline;
- the Texas Region of the Sports Car Club of America;
- Fisher's Meat Market;
- Stroh's beer, Cooke County Distributing (Bob Vogel);
- Miller beer, Clyde D. Fisher Co. (Chuck Fisher);
- Budweiser beer, Gilbert Endres Distributing (George Grounds).



VIC JACKO AND DAN GIRAND of Roswell, New Mexico, have entered the Red River Rally to be held in and near Muenster this Saturday. Their steed is a Dodge Turbo Colt which is driven daily. Jacko, 51, is an insurance agency manager, while co-driver Girand, 46, is in oil production. The team has an excellent finishing record and hopes to improve their score in the Red River Rally.

### • THE WELLHEAD •

Private Club

Music By

Lee and Char

March 8 & 9, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight

**Holiday Inn**

Gainesville's Entertainment Center

600 Fair Park Blvd., Gainesville, Tx. (817) 665-8800

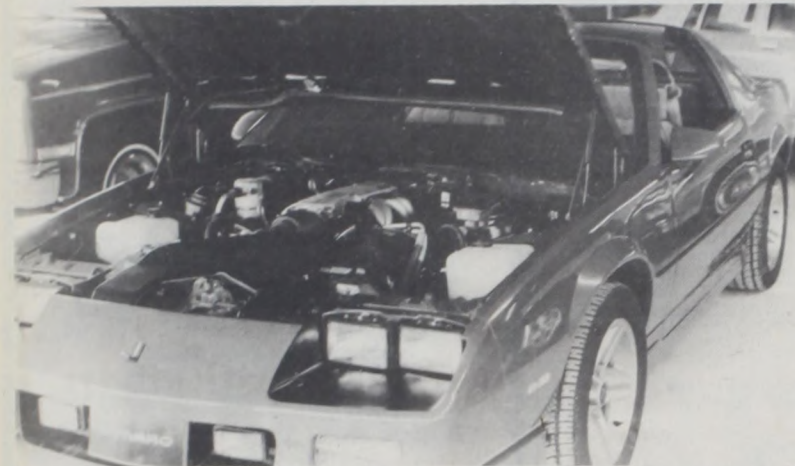
## Cast of 'characters' due here for Rally

Pro Rallying has its own cast of characters, according to Red River Rally chairman Roger Gibson.

They are, in his words, "a most unusual collection of folk."

"All these people have regular jobs in real estate, sales, as doctors, engineers, commercial pilots — we have a female Air Force officer, insurance agents, construction workers, mechanics and CPA's," Gibson said. "They get their relaxation away from the job in the high-pressure world of Pro Rallying."

Gibson mentioned names such as "Mad Mike" Halley, Dick Fitzgerald, Tom Grimshaw, Dick Turner, Hendrik Blok, Eric Zenz and Satch Carlson — some of whom will undoubtedly be at the Red River Rally here Saturday.



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### NOTICE

NO. 11832  
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF  
THOMAS RUFUS HICK-  
MAN, DECEASED  
IN THE COUNTY COURT  
OF COOKE COUNTY,  
TEXAS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
TO: All persons interested in  
the Estate of Thomas Rufus  
Hickman including its creditors  
(if any):

Take notice that on the 4th  
day of February, 1985, DAVID  
B. HICKMAN, c/o Richard  
S. Stark, P.O. Box 656,  
Gainesville, Texas 76240, was  
appointed Executor in Cause  
No. 11832, styled the Estate of  
Thomas Rufus Hickman,  
Deceased, now pending on the  
docket of the County Court of  
Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims  
against the above estate shall  
present the same within the  
time prescribed by law.

SIGNED:  
David B. Hickman, Executor  
16-111

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Muenster, Texas

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Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
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Create your own  
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\$1.19



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DELUXE SMORGASBORD ON SUN,  
NORTH I-35, SERVICE STREET  
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TUESDAY - FRIDAY  
LUNCH: 11:00 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.  
SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
SEAFOOD BUFFET ON FRI.  
DINNER: 5:30 P.M. TO 9:30 P.M.  
SUNDAY: 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

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Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.  
"We Appreciate Your Business"







# PORK CHOPS



- 1st Cut ..... LB. \$1.59
- Center Loin ..... LB. \$1.89
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# WE'VE GOT THE BEEF!

## SIDE OF BEEF FULLY PROCESSED

**\$1.23** LB.

From Our Own Feedlot

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BONELESS  
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HEAVY BEEF  
LB. **98¢**

FISCHER'S SAUSAGE  
FULLY COOKED

SMOKED 1/2 & 1/2 LB. \$1.89

SMOKED PORK LB. \$1.89

FISCHER'S SWEET OR HOT ITALIAN LB. \$1.89

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FISCHER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE  
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LB. \$2.29

Del Monte Reg. or No Salt  
**GREEN BEANS**  
Reg. Cut or French Style

**3** 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00** LIMIT 3

Del Monte Quality  
**TOMATO SAUCE**  
**\$1.00**

**5** 8 OZ. CANS

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JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE ALL VARIETIES 2 LB. PKG. \$3.37  
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Soft'n pretty  
SOFT'N PRETTY ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE  
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**4** ROLL PKG. **88¢**



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Whole Kernel or Cream Style

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