

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XLVIII

MARCH 16, 1984

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

USPS 367-660

TWENTY CENTS

NUMBER 17

Muenster Telephone sets switchover

Just before midnight this Saturday, March 17, Muenster telephones will change over to the Stromberg Carlson Digital (DCO) switching system.

Workers are presently completing internal tests on the thousands of microchips making up the system. Thousands upon thousands of wire connections are being run to cables that eventually service homes and businesses.

The switch will be complete when protecting

modules from the old cross-connect frame are removed and new modules inserted. The whole process should take some 15 minutes.

Features of the new switchover are many:

---faster switching, especially tone dialing. Calls will be completed upon touching the last button.

---quieter circuits. Microchips will free callers from the switch and wire bank noise present today.

---faster, more reliable toll service. Billing will be recorded

in Muenster, the call fed directly into the toll network at Denton. This should provide a faster toll service and a quality circuit. The new system should shorten the delay between the date a long distance call is placed and when it appears on a bill.

---the switch can be commanded to test for faulty lines and can record any found. This locates trouble even before it causes problems to subscribers.

---the new service can be

commanded to record call details to certain numbers in the event of malicious calling. Initially all calls to the fire department and emergency ambulance service here in Muenster will be logged by calling number, time and date.

---prepay pay telephones will allow dialing of long distance and emergency calls with depositing coins.

---the emergency "911" number will be routed directly to the sheriff's office in Gainesville. No coins will be

required from pay phones.

---for a ring back on the same line, the directory number must be dialed. (your own telephone number) The old number "4711" will no longer function.

Other functions offered by the digital switch include call waiting, three way calling, call forwarding, and speed dialing.

The digital switch gives off considerable heat, and requires air-conditioning

even during the coldest days. A cooling failure could cause extensive damage to the switch. A 100 kw emergency generator has been installed to cut in automatically in the event of commercial power failure.

Also, the generator is necessary to keep voltages up on the exchange batteries so that telephone service will not fail on the fringe areas of the telephone system during a commercial power failure.



Members of Congress at this time are considering the issue which has become increasingly controversial since President Reagan came to office. People who objected to banning prayer in school since it was ordered by the Supreme Court in 1962 took encouragement in 1980 from the fact that morality seemed to be making a comeback. They have been disappointed ever since at official foot dragging as precedence was given to the many other subjects brought before Congress.

Finally the issue is getting its due attention. Or perhaps the Congress has realized that its time to show colors. As the next general election approaches many of the men sincerely want to settle the subject, or at least go on record before their constituents with a solid commitment. Many of them know that the folks back home strongly support the prayer, so, it's smart politics to be counted on the positive side of the subject.

Senator Thurmond brought the matter into the open with his proposal of a constitutional amendment allowing audible prayer in school. But the issue was promptly clouded by conflicting variations, such as silent prayer or segregating those who wish to pray into a separate room. Some hassle has been created also as to whether faculty as well as students may compose the prayer. The assortment of suggestions make one wonder whether some are just smoke screens to delay and possibly block the proposal.

Meanwhile, there's the usual rhetoric about separation of church and state. Opponents never fail to drag out their claim that church and state must be separate, hence God must not be allowed in school. Either they can not or do not admit that the founding fathers' intention on that subject was to avoid adoption of a state religion. Their purpose was to rule out specific denominations, but not God. America was to be a nation under God, but not affiliated with Catholic, Protestant or Jewish faith.

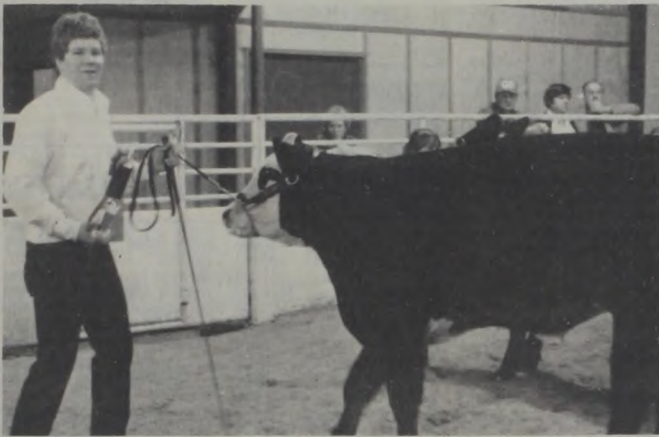
In many respects the country lives up to that principle. We have chaplains in the armed services and in the houses of Congress. The courts end their oaths with "so help me God." Coins are engraved "in God we trust." A cherished greeting is "God bless you." And thousands of sincere people go to church regularly to proclaim their belief in God and seek His blessing.

Our daily lives give us multitudes of reminders that God is very much with us, including in our school rooms. Nevertheless a limited number of illogical people insist that His presence must be denied to students whose greatest need is an awareness of His importance to all mankind.

Our nation's problem seems somehow related to the tendency of softness toward criminals. Society goes overboard in its eagerness to give a fair break to wrong doers, and it likewise is over-solicitous in favor of those who claim to be offended by any respect to God. We've heard about people who stir up a fuss when one objector claims his right was violated by group prayer. But they have no regard for the right of the group.

In that regard many of us have wondered why such an absurd practice still continues. We still go to extremes to guarantee that no criminal's right is violated but we're less concerned about the victim's rights. Why not reverse the order? Likewise, why not respond to the wish of the majority when it objects to the critics of school prayer.

Please see Confetti, page 2



For the fourth consecutive year Stephen Vogel's entry is judged grand champion of Muenster's FFA - 4-H livestock project show.



Deano Bayer's heavy market steer is the reserve champion's of Sunday's FFA - 4-H project show.

Stephen Vogel wins grand champion trophy at stockshow

In the number of entries as well as attendance, the community's FFA-4-H livestock show was a successful event despite uncooperative weather. Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hadley it was moved to the parking lot of MHS athletic field.

Entries included 23 steers, 4 hogs, 5 market sheep, 3 breeding sheep and 2 rabbits. The attendance included some 250 persons. Most of the animals have since been entered in the county FFA - 4-H junior livestock show which is under way this week in Gainesville.

For the fourth consecutive year Stephen Vogel won the grand champion award of the steer show with the animal which had previously been judged No. 1 of the light weight steers. His entry was a Limousin Cross, acquired in the club calf sale from Fuhrmann Bros.

Reserve champ honor went to Deno Bayer whose entry had been judged No. 1 of the heavy class.

All entries of the show were classified as blue red or white, and the steers were divided into four weight divisions, each receiving a champ and reserve trophy. Those results were: Class 1,

The Cooke County Junior Livestock Show sale of award winning animals will be held Saturday, March 17 at 12:00 noon at the Cooke County Fairgrounds on West Highway 82.

4-H and FFA members from every section of the county will be selling their market lambs, broilers, steers and hogs at the sale. We encourage businesses and individuals to attend. If you have questions as to how the sale is operated, call the County Extension Office.

Plan now to attend this annual event.

light; Stephen Vogel champ, Vickie Bayer reserve. Class 2, medium; Mistie Vogel champ, Amy Bayer reserve. Class 3, medium heavy;

Jordon Bayer champ, Keith Vogel reserve. Class 4, heavy; Deno Bayer champ; Curt Bayer reserve.

Others entering steers were: Class 1, Chad Cheaney, Darren Chaney and Mark Hoening; Class 2, Greg Hoening, Jo Paul Walterscheid, Darwin Sicking and Darren Walterscheid; Class 3, Dick Trubenbach, Jared Bayer, Ricky Walterscheid, Jefflyn Lafever; Class 4, Todd Fisher, Valerie Vogel, Amy Davidson and Shawn Vogel.

Trophies were awarded to champ and reserves in each of the four classes. Other trophies associated with steer judging were: showmanship Valerie Vogel senior and Amy Bayer junior; best fitted Stephen Vogel senior and Deno Bayer junior. Champ and reserve of the show were selected from champs of the four classes.

In the breeding sheep department Scot Vogel had the champ and Marcia Vogel the reserve champ. Brian Kleiss had the third entry. **Please see Stockshow page 18**

First Baptist schedules revival

First Baptist Church will hold a series of meetings for spiritual renewal and awakening beginning on Sunday, March 25 and concluding Wednesday March 28. The Sunday morning service will start at 11:00 a.m. and the evening ser-

vices (Sunday night through Wednesday night) will start at 7:30 p.m.

Coming to lead in the revival meetings are evangelists, T.D. Hall and Marion Warren. Rev. T.D. Hall is a native of Abbeville, Alabama. He graduated from Abbeville High School, attended Mercer University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has pastored churches in Alabama, Georgia, and Texas, and was Executive Director of

the James Robison Evangelistic Association from 1967-1977.

He is now partner in the Successful Christian Living Ministries with his brother, Dudley, and is in charge of setting up seminars and coordinating the whole program of the Successful Christian Living Ministries. He also holds church revivals, leads Bible Conferences, Family Life Conferences, and youth retreats. Author of three books: **Please see Revival page 3**

Councilmen finalize ordinances concerning street work

Muenster's city council, meeting in special session Monday night, approved 11 new city ordinances and repealed one existing ordinance as official legwork continued in preparation for several paving projects.

Council members made minor changes in the language of several of the new ordinances, which replace a general street improvement ordinance passed in 1977 applying to any and all streets within the city's jurisdiction. The new ordinances deal specifically with each designated portion of the proposed curb, gutter and paving work.

Council members voted to include petitioned street

work from several parties here. This work, to be done along with general paving and curb construction already approved includes Fifth Street from Mesa Street to Sycamore Street; Eighth Street from Main Street to Maple Street; and Cedar Street from Eighth Street to Ninth Street.

The extra work on the petitioned streets will add about \$12,000 to the city's paving bill this year, officials said.

Under the new ordinances, residents who show an inability to pay for construction adjacent to their property will have the option of financing, an option

not included in the 1977 ordinance.

City officials are presently preparing itemized statements for each individual property owner, outlining each resident's share of costs for street improvements.

City officials said statements should be mailed within a week, any anyone who has a question concerning payment should contact the City Hall office as soon as possible.

Anyone with questions concerning the paving project will be able to address the council at a public hearing set for April 9 at seven p.m. at city hall here.

Curb work is set to begin April 10, and city officials are hopeful paving can start sometime in mid-June.

Other council action included:

---approving a contract with the Muenster Chamber of Commerce for use of facilities during Germanfest.

---accepting and approving printing of 500 ballots for city elections, and assigning 10 of those ballots as absentee, as required by a new state law. No candidate is contesting any council position in the upcoming election, although Claude Klement is running for the Place 4 position now held by Bertha Hamric, who is retiring.

Klement unopposed



Claude Klement, 29 year-old Muenster worker and businessman, has filed for

the city council place 4 position being vacated by Bertha Hamric. Klement has served on the city park board and has "been thinking about being more involved in city government for the past several years. I know I will do my best, and I hope I have everyone's support." Other candidates in the election are incumbents Johnny Pagel and A.T. Tuggle.

Good News

Mark 9: 35-37

So he sat down and called the Twelve around him and said, "If anyone wishes to rank first, he must remain the last one of all and the servant of all." Then he took a little child, stood him in their midst, and putting his arms around him, said to them, "Whoever welcomes a child such as this for my sake welcomes me. And whoever welcomes me, welcomes, not me, but him who sent me."

This Week

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Spring hesitates

Arrival of Spring is hesitant as night temperatures of the week have been in the forties, except one sub-freeze reading and the day time reading has ranged from 54 to 73. Rainfall to now is 6.64 inches.

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

March 8	40 and 55
March 9	26 and 54
March 10	40 and 61
March 11	45 and 52
March 12	1.70 in rain 45 and 64
March 13	40 and 72
March 14	55 and 73

COMMENT



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

'I shall not want'

TODAY, I would like to begin a series of studies on the 23rd Psalm. The reader may wish to save this column and the next few weeks' columns in order to have a commentary on this beautiful Psalm. We recall that verse one says, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

In reading this I am reminded of a story I once read of a minister who phoned in his Sunday morning sermon title to the religion editor of the local newspaper. He said, "The topic for my message is, 'The Lord is My Shepherd.' 'Is that all?' asked the editor. Trying to make a spiritual point, the pastor replied, "That's enough!" On Saturday, when the paper was delivered to the preacher's door, he immediately opened it to the section containing the church notices. His topic for the sermon read: "The Lord is My Shepherd — That's

Enough!" The editor had made a mistake, but it turned out to be very appropriate. Indeed, the Shepherd is all we need for every area of life. C.H. Spurgeon once said, "I have all things and abound; not because I have a good store of money in the bank, not because I have skill and wit with which to win my bread, but because 'The Lord is my Shepherd.'"

We have noted in an earlier column that many times in the Bible the Lord is compared to a Shepherd and His followers are compared to sheep. No man has a right to consider himself the Lord's sheep unless his nature has been renewed, for the scriptural description of unconverted men does not picture them as sheep, but as wolves or goats. The shepherd rules, guides, feeds, and protects the sheep. They follow, obey, love and trust Him.

Sheep need the protection of the shepherd. They can't make it on their own. We also note another comparison between sheep and Christians in that some sheep stay close to the shepherd and some wander away, with some going farther away than others to try to search for food on their own.

A sheep is also an object of property, not a wild animal; its owner sets great store by it, and frequently it is bought with a great price. It is well to know, as certainly as David did, that we belong to the Lord. There is no "if" nor "but," nor even "I hope so"; but he says, "The Lord is my shepherd," if he be a shepherd to no one else, he is a shepherd to me; He cares for me, watches over me, and preserves me. The words are in the present tense; even now the believer is under the pastoral care of Jehovah.

Of these next words, "I shall not want," C.H. Spurgeon says, "I might want otherwise, but when the Lord is my Shepherd he is able to supply my needs, and he is certainly willing to do so, for his heart is full of love, and therefore 'I shall not want.'" I may not possess all that I wish for, but 'I shall not want.' Come what may, if famine should devastate the land, or calamity destroy the city, 'I shall not want.' Old age with its feebleness shall not bring me any lack, and even death with its gloom shall not find me destitute. The wicked always want but the righteous never; a sinner's heart is far from satisfaction, but a gracious spirit dwells in the palace of content."

The Lord does not overstock his pastures. Although we may change pastures, we will never be in want of a pasture.

Will you help?



Hopefully Saturday will signal the beginning of the end of scenes like this along Muenster's city streets. Various civic groups, church and school organizations and individuals with a desire to keep Muenster clean will work together Saturday, donating their time to improve the town's trash problem. The cleanup drive, organized by police chief Helen Tompkins, is the first step in an overall program to put an end to public littering here. Groups like the chamber of commerce are calling for volunteers to help with the pickup Saturday, which will be followed by the placement of trash containers near notorious littering areas. After that, police will crack down on the problem.

Offenders may now be charged as much as \$100 per glass container for littering. All this action stems from an overall community effort to improve the appearance of Muenster. The action has the backing of the chamber of commerce, the city council, the Muenster Enterprise, Muenster police, and a host of businesses, organizations and Muenster citizens. We at the Enterprise wish to take this moment to urge that everyone with a little spare time Saturday pitch in and help clean up the trash that has accumulated along our streets. Information on time and meeting places can be obtained from Helen Tompkins at 759-2236. It's time we all took just a little time to care.

On the Sesquicentennial John Tower

PLANS ALREADY are well underway for the 1986 Texas Sesquicentennial — the 150th anniversary of Texas Independence. Many of the cherished traditions which are a major source of strength today for Texas took shape during the brief 10 years when it was an independent republic. When Texas became part of the United States, we brought these traditions with us along with our land and our people.

The first chapter in our proud history was written on March 2, 1836, when a band of brave and dedicated individuals signed the Texas Declaration of Independence. This document outlined their grievances against the government in Mexico City which had failed to abide by the national constitution. But it was more than a list of complaints. It was a statement of the values we continue to cherish — trial by jury, public education, representative government, due process by law, freedom of religion and government by civil rather than by military authorities.

Today, we face many problems as a nation, but we hold in our hands the tools we need to correct them. We are blessed with freedom and the means to preserve the values underscored in our state's Declaration of Independence. And we have something else — the same indomitable spirit of our forefathers. This spirit is exemplified by the garrison defending the Alamo. Its young commander, William Barret Travis, led this defense in such a way that it became one of the great holding actions in military history. In fact, though the Alamo was lost and the defenders

perished, the time that Santa Anna's army was stalled during the siege gave Sam Houston time to put together forces which ultimately were victorious at the Battle of San Jacinto.

The courage and determination of the men at the Alamo is exemplified by this letter written by Travis "To the People of Texas and all Americans in the world:"

"I am besieged, by a thousand or more of the Mexicans under Santa Anna — I have sustained continual Bombardment & cannonade for 24 hours & have not lost a man — The enemy has demanded a surrender at discretion, otherwise, the garrison are to be put to the sword, if the fort is taken — I have answered the damned with a cannon shot, & our flag still waves proudly from the walls — I shall never surrender or retreat. Then, I call on you in the name of Liberty, of patriotism & everything dear to the American character, to come to our aid, with all despatch — The enemy is receiving reinforcements daily & will no doubt increase to three or four thousand in four or five days. If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible & die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor & that of his country — **Victory or Death.**

WILLIAM BARRET TRAVIS
The Battle of the Alamo has captured the imagination of people throughout the world as a symbol of dedication to freedom regardless of the personal cost. With this as our special heritage, we can be confident of our ability to face and overcome whatever crisis the future may hold.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

The Muenster Enterprise is published every Friday by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc. USPS 367660, in Muenster, Texas 76252

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Cooke County 1 year \$7.00, 2 years \$12.00
Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$8.00, 2 years \$14.00

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

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation that may appear in The Muenster Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Our readers are invited to express their opinion in the form of letters to the editor regarding any local, state or national issue. The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammatory or in poor taste. Only signed letters will be published. The signature will be published with the letter.

POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252

Phone (817)759-4311 or 759-4351

MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



Gary Lantz

Travails of the song dog

DRIVING THE country roads around Muenster this weekend, I kept noticing dead carcasses of coyotes hanging from the fencelines. The sight took me back several decades.

The practice used to be commonplace back in the Flint Hills years ago, yet has long since vanished. Even in southern New Mexico, which has much sheep country and thus a deeper hatred for small predators than most cattlemen, the practice of stringing up coyotes has about disappeared. Therefore, it seemed strange to see the practice around a progressive farming community like Muenster.

Some have a superstition that a displayed dead coyote will keep other coyotes away. Yet there's no biological or common sense basis to that. Mostly I'm guessing the carcasses are the leftovers of hunters, probably those taken with greyhounds. Running coyotes with dogs is big sport in most ranch country, but now the hides are worth too much money to leave them hanging on fences.

Coyotes have taken it on the chin from mankind for about a century now, and it seems a good time to review a few pages from the history of the little "prairie wolf," and possibly see what it is about this wild canine that has country folk hating it so. Although the coyote has always been common in the southwest, it never thrived in such large numbers until long after the arrival of the Europeans.

Until then, the coyote was a minor predator, a scavenger after the big buffalo wolves, an eater of small rodents and carrion; basically, an opportunist.

Europeans, from the very deepest roots of their folklore, have both a mythical and almost mystical subconscious fear of wolves. They launched a legendary attack on Canis Lupus soon after their arrival here, and by the beginning of the 1900's the extermination was nearly complete.

Nature works on a "create a vacuum, fill the void" arrangement. The demise of the wolf allowed coyotes to prosper, to step up one ecological niche out of the shadow of their larger, yet less adaptable, predecessors.

Disruptions in any balanced environment always create an acceleration of opportunistic species. And during the late 1800's the American Southwest was undergoing the greatest ecological changes in its history.

Before, the western grasslands prospered under a herbivore-carnivore relationship taking millions of years to evolve.

Buffalo-deer-elk-antelope rabbits-rodents consumed the grasses and forbs, yet also aerated the soil and fertilized with feces and in death. Balancing the grazers

were large carnivores including wolf-bear-cougar. Birds of prey and venomous reptiles helped keep rodent populations in check, with intermediate predators like the coyote sort of handling what was left over.

The coyote was never an efficient killer of larger mammals. He never evolved in that direction, nor had any reason to. Efficiency in killing larger game had been the role of its larger cousin, the plains wolf. The coyote instead evolved cunning, a cast-iron stomach able to digest most anything, an enormous reproductive capacity that is both stress and habitat-sensitive, and a basic high I.Q.

Disruption of the grassland ecology through the almost overnight extinction of larger predators and prey brought about a tremendous surge at the bottom of the food chain in the form of small rodents. Coyotes — biologically adapted to prey on rodents and overlooked during the war on wolves — increased in kind.

Being an opportunistic species, and not habitat specific — i.e., not evolved to prosper in a specific type of biome like a marsh or dry desert — the coyote began to spread into the vacuum left as hundreds of species became extinct during the latter 1800's. The coyote also possessed one evolutionary safeguard that almost insured its survival: a hormonal barometer — increasing the number of young whelped when available food was high and population pressure low, decreasing the number of young when food sources were scanty or coyote numbers high.

Troubles between the coyote and the stockman began when sheep were introduced into the southwest.

Individual coyotes, finding that sheep would neither fight for their own lives nor care for their young, began depredation upon certain flocks.

Stockmen, fresh from their war with wolves, bears, and cougars, naturally turned their wrath upon the only predator left — the coyote. It has proven an unjustified bias, because the coyote is simply not the courageous killer folklore would have it to be.

After billions of government dollars were poured into coyote eradication — resulting in the highest population numbers ever and the extension of range from New England farms to Beverly Hills swimming pools — biological research was initiated to understand why.

Overgrazing has increased the acres of brushy shrubs that fit coyotes perfectly. And, strangest of all, hunting, trapping and poisoning has increased the animals intelligence and vigor — culling the weak and dull-witted, leaving only the fittest to breed. We are, over the years, seemingly creating a superior animal.

Experiments done on the northern plains sheep range have found that predation there can be controlled by hunting specific animals. Only an occasional coyote will have the nerve to attempt attacking livestock. Unfortunately, once the animal discovers how easy killing sheep can be, it often becomes addicted.

Coyotes have never been particularly dangerous to cattle herds. They prefer to let nature or some other animal do the killing, and most instances of "coyote kills" are in reality only coyotes feeding upon already dead carcasses.

We once investigated claims on a wildlife refuge of coyotes decimating the deer herd. One of the refuge personnel showed us a dead "wolf" he had shot in the act. It turned out the killer was about 75 pounds of brindle and black shepherd with coyote blood mixed in.

Sadly, it's not the stockman's avowed enemy, the coyote, but his proclaimed best friend, Old Rover, that has proven to be behind most investigated attacks on wildlife and livestock.

Free running dogs are wanton killers — sport killers — and are usually back on the doorstep the morning following a night's fun begging for food. Texas — a state where wolves have long since been extirpated — has recently reported instances of "wolves" attacking stock in areas where there just aren't any wolves. Investigation has shown the wolves are domestic dogs gone wild, often with coyote outcrossings.

The new "Superwolf" — and the one to be most feared — is the feral dog — coyote cross. It has no inbred fear of mankind, kills for pleasure, gets size and strength from the domestic side and intelligence from the wild side, and is practically limitless in its possibilities for growth, outcrosses, and eventual numbers.

Confetti

Continued from page 1

Removing the ban on school prayer is a big project. To start, it needs a two thirds passage by the Senate then a two thirds passage by the House. Then it will need ratification by 38 states to become an amendment to the constitution. Our fervent hope is that it will succeed in each step of the procedure. Our next hope is that it will be a down-to-earth solid provision allowing audible prayer by all in the classroom, teachers as well as students. Let's not have the silent prayer, a diluted measure compromising principle. Let's let it be known that this generation of Americans is following its forefathers back to God's side.

Services held for Buck Knabe, 77

Funeral service for William B. (Buck) Knabe 77, was conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and Father Victor Gillespie concelebrating, and Sacred Heart Choral Group also participating. A niece Debbie Hess gave Scripture Readings.

Burial was in the service men's area of Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy Miller Funeral Home with Charles Knabe, Harold

Knabe, Henry Knabe, Patrick Hess, David Reiter and Larry Wimmer as pallbearers.

Services preceding the funeral were a rosary at 4 p.m. and Wake service at 8 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Bill Knabe died Monday at St. Richard's Villa convalescent home ending a long illness. He was in poor health about two years and critically ill about three months.

He was a native of Muenster, born February 5, 1906, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

August Knabe, and lived here all of his life except while serving in the Army during World War II. He was a retired carpenter, also a caretaker at Sacred Heart Church and School for 20 years.

Survivors include three brothers, Robert and Albert of Muenster and Lawrence of Gainesville; and seven sisters, Mary Herron, Hilda Reiter, Agnes Hess and Kate Wilson, all of Muenster, Christine Hellingner and Marcella Hellingner of Gainesville and Leona Richardson of Weatherford.

King Koch elected to international position

King A. Koch was elected to serve a two-year term as President of the International Mobile Air Conditioning Association at its 30th annual convention in Fort Worth last month. IMACA is a world-wide trade association composed of designers, engineers, manufacturers, distributors and installers of heaters and air conditioners used in every mobile piece of equipment manufactured in the world — 80 million vehicles per year. The organization is comprised of approximately 1100 members in 39 countries.

After the election, a surprising statement was made by a Florida resident elected as a Director by the Distributors' Division — he was born in Muenster! Arthur W. Barfield is the son of A.L. (Al) Barfield and Viola Laughlin Barfield of Altus, Oklahoma. The family left Muenster when Mr. Barfield was two years old and never returned. Mr. Barfield's wife, Gigi, is German, and they are looking forward to visiting the Kochs to explore the area and meet the people of Mr. Barfield's birthplace.

3 local ballots have no races, CCC elections has 3 contests

With the passing of the candidate announcement deadlines, the listings for Muenster's three ballots are complete and all are without a contest.

The only ballot which offers voters a choice is that of the Cooke County College board of trustees, which has a contest for each of two positions and an unchallenged candidate for the third place.

The race for place 4 holds the top interest of Muenster voters. In it the incumbent, Urban Endres, is challenged by Billy McDaniel and Wayne Klement. The other

contest is for Place 3 with Wendell Proffer and Kenneth Kaden as candidates. Dr. T. Milton Dickson is the unopposed candidate for Place 5.

Balloting will be routine in the three Muenster elections, none of which offers a choice, and all of which will be held, as usual, in the public school. Also following custom, the college board ballot will be combined with the local school board ballot. Candidates on the three ballots are listed as follows.

Incumbents Dale Klement and Leon Klement are

asking for re-election to the school board.

Incumbents Johnny Pagel and A.T. Tuggle are seeking re-election to the Muenster city council and Claude Klement is unopposed for the position vacated by Bertha Hamric.

The hospital board ballot has Albert Dangelmayr, Dan Luke and C. Wm. Hermes as incumbents asking for re-election, along with Andrew Klement and Werner Becker Jr. running for positions vacated by Rufus Henscheid and George Berry.

Dinner-meeting marks Patron's feast

The annual St. Joseph's Day dinner for Sacred Heart Parish will be held on Sunday March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center cafeteria. Everyone is invited. Adults' tickets will be \$4.00. Reservations should be phoned to Wilfred Bindel, 759-2729 before Friday night. Sponsors of the dinner-meeting say "If you have been to one of these dinners before, you won't want to miss this one."

Revival Continued from page 1

Praying Down Revival, Heaven Came Down, and All Things New, he is also co-author of God's Care for Widows. He and his wife Sara have four children and reside in Eules, Texas.

The music evangelist, Rev. Marion Warren, hailing originally from Bomarton, Texas, now resides in Eules also, and is a graduate of Denton High School, University of Corpus Christi and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has served in churches in Howe, Corpus

Christi, and Arlington. He has been in full-time evangelism for 16 years, ministering in Evangelistic Crusades in Japan, Argentina, Bolivia, Germany, Australia, and Canada as well as across the United States. He and his wife, Judy, have four children.

The membership of First Baptist Church is praying for spiritual awakening to come, and extends an open invitation to the entire city of Muenster to join in these crusade meetings for renewal and evangelism.

District Knights honor clergy at appreciation dinner

Priests, nuns and brothers of the five parishes in K of C District 47 were honored by Knights of the district at an appreciation dinner last Sunday, March 11 at the KC hall in Denton.

A feature of the event was a talk by Deacon Clarence Amos of St. Peter's Parish, Fort Worth, on the role of laity in the church in the past, present and future.

Priests and nuns of Muenster were there and were individually recognized by Ben Fleitman, grand knight of the Muenster KC council. Some 20 others of Sacred Heart Church were also there. Total attendance was about 200 from parishes of Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Valley View and Denton.

Klement challenges for CCC Place 4

Wayne Klement, who announced last week for the Cooke County College Board of Trustees Place 4 position, claims several years of county and community volunteer service and experience.

Klement, a graduate of both Cooke County College and North Texas State University, served as a teacher in the Muenster Public School System before spending seven years as instructor with the Gainesville State School.

Klement, presently a Muenster area dairyman, is married and the father of three children. The 34 year old area native has long been active in work at Sacred



Heart Church, and has served on various city and county organizations.

Klement is 4th Degree member of Knights of Columbus, the Muenster Jaycees, and the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. He has held several offices in each organization, has served as project chairman and been cited for several awards.

Klement is challenging incumbent Urban Endres for the education post. He feels his age and educational background can effectively monitor and mediate problems facing community-oriented institutions like Cooke County College.

Otto Hinzman, 76 of Gainesville dies

Funeral service for Otto Hinzman of Route 4, Gainesville was held Tuesday morning at 10 in St. Mary's Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann as celebrant at a Mass of Christian Burial.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home, and pallbearers were Waide Herd, Jesse Sens, Mike Dudenhoeffer, Al Dudenhoeffer, Jerry Dietz and Stephen Harlow.

Hinzman died Saturday in Gainesville Memorial Hospital ending some 20 months of serious illness resulting from a stroke.

He was born in Cooke County on November 24, 1907, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

August Hinzman and was married to the former Rose Marie Dietz. He was a retired farmer and a member of Gainesville's St. Mary's church.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Ann Cogburn Lindsay; a son Buddy Hinzman of Gainesville; four grandchildren; one brother, Conrad of Gainesville; and two sisters, Ann Hinzman and Erna Arendt of Gainesville.

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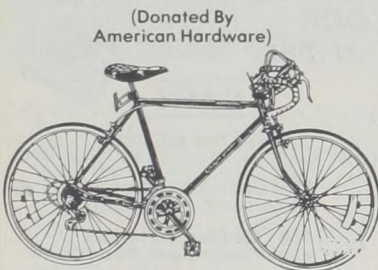
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Phyllis Martin receives sacraments in ceremony

Mrs. Phyllis Martin received the Sacraments of Confirmation and Holy Eucharist Sunday during the 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. officiating.

Her sponsor at Confirmation was Mrs. Lawrence Martin, mother of her

husband, Doug Martin. A noon dinner was held in her honor in the Lawrence Martin home following the church service. Centerpiece for the dining room table was a decorated cake made by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Estelle Wood of Gainesville.

Guests included the Doug Martin family; Irene Martin of Dallas; Evelyn Martin and daughter Linda Potet and her two daughters Renee and Carolyn all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Estelle Wood; Ernie Martin and daughter Yvonne. Unable to join the group were Steve Wood of Gainesville, Mrs. Ernie Martin and Joey who were ill.

There were gifts for the honoree and family pictures were made. During the afternoon other relatives and friends visited.

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Lifestyle



MRS. THOMAS PELZEL

Monica Arnold and Thomas Pelzel united in ceremony at Ennis

Monica Arnold and Thomas Pelzel, both of Ennis, were married in a double ring ceremony in St. John Catholic Church in Ennis on Saturday, Jan. 28.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Arnold and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel, all of Ennis. He is also the grandson of Joe Hoenig of Muenster and

Mrs. Angela Pelzel of Pilot Point.

A reception, dinner and dance, attended by 225 guests in the Knights of Columbus Hall, followed the church service.

The bride is employed in Dallas at Lomas and Nettleton, and the groom is employed by Willow Distributors of Dallas. They are residing in Ennis.

Family Life meeting scheduled March 22

An introduction to the ovulation method of Natural Family Planning will be presented Thursday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall at St. John's Church in Valley View.

The presentation is sponsored by the Diocese of Fort Worth Natural Family Planning program, a division of the diocesan Family Life Department. Teachers in the program have received training in health and natural family planning from Creighton

University School of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska.

The introductory session, lasting about an hour, is a general presentation for people of different reproductive backgrounds. It is divided into basic sections including introductory slides, a review of anatomy and physiology, a presentation on the method itself and concluding slides. After the presentation, couples decide whether they want to pursue learning the method.

Free clinics set next Wednesday

A free screening clinic on hypertension and diabetes will be conducted by the Texas Department of Health on Wednesday, March 21, 9:30 to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Its purpose is to increase awareness and alert the public to the threat

of high blood pressure as a threat to health and also to help the public keep on guard against diabetes, "the silent disease."

Since either of the ailments can be fatal or cause other health problems, the health department urges all adults to take the tests regularly.

Program on water conservation heads Garden Club meeting

Twelve members attended the March meeting of Muenster Garden Club Monday in the home of Mrs. Vernon Sparkman, and welcomed Mrs. Brenda Lantz as a new member.

Mrs. Sue Endres was program leader, speaking on Water Conservation, emphasizing as Crisis of the Eighties "When the Well's Dry." She said that water is the most common substance on earth, the most precious and the most wasted.

She detailed some of the ways once-fertile lands become desert wastelands; and shared pamphlets with members. She said the solution to the crisis is conservation. But "actual understanding of the severity of our crisis is a rarity... Water conservation and the avoidance of waste must become a concern with every

individual and the place to start is in private homes."

Mrs. Marcie Wilde presided for the business meeting. Sue Endres reported on the district meeting held at Green Oaks Inn in Fort Worth when seven awards were won by the Muenster Garden Club. She also told that the first scholarship has been given through the Texas Garden Clubs' Dollars For Scholars project; the recipient is a student at ETSU in Commerce, majoring in the field of horticulture.

Also supported at the district meeting is participation in the International Peace Movement, urging a two minute pause at noon on April 4, to pray for peace. With full participation worldwide, garden clubs hope to form an unbroken time of prayer for

24 hours.

In three years hence, District II will be divided into two areas, because of its present great size. There are 216 clubs in District II of which Muenster is one. The next district meeting will be held in McKinney and the next spring meeting in Denton.

Mrs. Wilde reported on the County Council meeting held in her home and Mrs. Holly Koch discussed the condition of redwood planters on Main St.

Following close of the meeting, Mrs. Sparkman served a dessert course and hot drinks. Her table centerpiece was a spring arrangement of daffodils.

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Mable Sicking.

Lowreys adopt Shannon

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowrey of Irving proudly announce the arrival in the United States of their new baby daughter, Shannon Veronica Jyoti. She was born in Calcutta, India on January 17, 1984, weighing approximately 3 1/2 lbs. She has now regained her birth weight and gained one more pound.

She became their little girl on March 4 when she arrived by plane in Dallas and is now a sister for Brendan, Celesta and Christopher. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker, Sr. of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lysle.

Her baptism was held on Saturday, March 10 in Holy Family Catholic Church in

Irving, with Father Thomas P. O'Connor officiating.

Baptismal sponsors were Rev. Deacon and Mrs. Kenneth Hale. The infant wore her sister Celesta's christening dress and a white knit sweater set and shawl, gifts of the maternal grandparents, the Werner Beckers, Sr.

Attending the baptism were the baby's parents and

the maternal grandparents, and Brendan, Celesta and Christopher Lowrey, James and Leonard Hale, the Michael Gori family, Mrs. Josephine Klucinec and children Danny and Mary.

After the baptism, the group all attended a christening dinner in the Lowrey home. Mrs. Gene Lowrey is the former Monica Becker, formerly of Muenster.

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Thomas Bright earns Military Ski Badge in Norway

A recent letter from Thomas Bright to his parents, David and Juanita Bright, gave an interesting account of a course he took in Norway in the Mountain Warfare Training Command.

The course was in conjunction with other officers from the various Allied Countries, the USA, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Denmark, Holland and Great Britain.

He said that the course paralleled in general one taught at the Mountain Warfare Training Command in Bridgeport California where he is stationed with the Marine Corps, except in Norway, the troops moved on skis — in Bridgeport emphasis was on snowshoes.

Two weeks of the course in Norway, he said, were spent in the field, employing infantry skills on skis; one week was dedicated to survival in winter conditions, with emphasis on shelters. Nights were spent in snow caves and one night in a

snow pit...only one common denominator...cold! Norwegians, he said, feel quite rightly that the best place to learn how to deal with the elements is outdoors in the cold.

Ski training included a 30 Km cross country in competition for the Military Ski Badge, considered by Norwegians as the ultimate, while carrying an 11 Kilo back pack plus rifle while on skis, requiring ability to fire

10 rounds at a target 200 meters away (with demerits for hits out of the bulls eye) all the while the clock timer continues to tick.

Cut-off time to earn the Military Ski Badge in the 30 Km Biathlon was 2 hours, 43 minutes. Thomas Bright made it in 2 hours, 41 minutes. He was one of six in the group of 40 participating officers to receive the badge.

Relatives attend funeral of Mary Rohmer

Relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. John (Mary H.) Rohmer include Morton and Dorothy Wright and James and Carl; and Michael, Wanda and Angela Wright all of Irving. Ida Rohmer, Anna Walterscheid, Sister Francesca Walterscheid, Mrs. Ruth Hartwell, Mrs. Margaret Boggs and Mary

Jo Klase all of Fort Worth; Joe and Loretta Spaeth, Bart and Linda Robinett and Vanessa and Don all of Longview.

Everett and Becky Spaeth and Jennifer; Dwayne and Cheryl Rohmer; Mary Hesse; Eileen Georgia all of Dallas.

Steve Rohmer of St. Louis, Mo. Kenny and Cindy Rohmer; Pauline Spires; Margaret Russell; and Norma Williams all of Gainesville.

Jim and Jane Myrick; Kim Zwinggi and Lisa Hess all of Lindsay. Marianne Armstrong of Grapevine; Evelyn Hesse of Denison; Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls; Weldon and Billie Lunn of Nocona. Alan and Mary Spaeth and Erika of Evanston, Ill. were unable to attend.

Mrs. Alice Hellman honored on birthday

Mrs. Alice Hellman's birthday was observed Saturday, March 10 with a surprise dinner party at Allie I's in Denton and a delightful visit with family members Monte and Doris Hellman of Dallas, Damian and Bernice Hellman of Irving, and Joe and Della Hellman of Muenster who came to meet her there. During their visit they also recalled the birthdays of Mrs. Hellman's late brother Harry Trubebach and her late sister Veronica Neu. The three birthdays occur on March 10, 11 and 12.



Remembering Mother's Hands

My Mother's hands were beautiful hands, loving and tender, full of concern, always busy. I see them as they tenderly patted the baby or spanked the child — both in love, as the need happened to be.

Mother's hands were there to wipe a runny nose or dry a tear-stained face. They dug in the rich, black earth, sowing vegetable seeds and flower seeds as each was important to her. One because it was useful, the other because it brought beauty into her life.

Her hands were often rough and red, especially in the winter when she washed clothes and hung them outside when the temperature was below freezing. She could not even have fathomed the automatic washer and dryer of today.

Her hands carried buckets of water into the house and out again. They picked up baskets of cobs and wood for the cook stove and the heating stove. They podded peas and snapped the beans and canned hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables. They kneaded bread dough, washed dishes and cleaned house.

Mother's hands were often folded in prayer which undoubtedly gave her the strength and wisdom she possessed. The strength and wisdom so necessary to raise a large family.

Her hands clasped those of her husband in time of great joy or in deep sorrow. They pointed the way she wanted her children to take. They opened doors and welcomed friends and strangers to come in.

In looking at her hands, others might see them as big, bony and calloused — even covered with blemishes. Yet this is not how I saw them, as for me they have a beauty all their own, for I knew the works of love they performed.

The last time I saw them, they were in a position of rest as God had called her to her eternal home to await the day when we shall as a family once again be able to clasp her hands in love.

St. Richard's Villa news

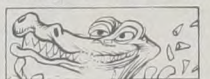
A special treat for residents of St. Richard's Villa on Monday, March 5 was singing to piano accompaniment by Mrs. Johnny Fisher. Lucy McKenzie had guests, her brother and sister-in-law from Longview. She accompanied them to spend the evening at Myra.

Buck Ware, Carl Smith, Jr. Paul Thornberry, Barney Barnett and Bertha Bewley accompanied Activity Director Anna Herr on Tuesday, March 6 to have lunch at The Center.

Bingo entertained the residents on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnny Fisher played the piano in the evening and Bertha Hamric and Joe Hoenig sang with the residents. Mrs. Hamric presented a lovely plant to the Villa in remembrance of her sister, Anna Shelton. Ruth Needham and Sandy Haverkamp were visitors with Sid Andress.

Thursday morning, residents enjoyed a group session telling about their past memories and Agnes Seyler's daughter, Johnny Ann Bezner visited. Thursday afternoon women of St. Richard's had group manicuring. Also on Thursday Buck Ware's twin brother and sister-in-law came from Dallas, to take him out for lunch and to visit in Gainesville and Myra. Carl Smith, Jr. visited with relatives in Valley View Thursday through Saturday evening.

On Friday, March 9, Mrs. Cook's daughter came from Gainesville for a visit; and Hattie Grewing also had morning visitors. An ice



The crocodile continually grows new sets of teeth to replace old teeth.

Saint Jo hosts art show

The 20th Century Club of Saint Jo will host its twelfth annual Art Show and Sale on Saturday, April 7 in the Saint Jo High School Gym.

The following categories will be included: landscape, seascape, still life, animal, portrait, abstract, western, miscellaneous, graphics, photography, stained glass, water color, drawings, tote paintings, ceramics, woodwork, carving, knife painting, macrame, string art, quilts, crochet, knitting, and china paintings.

Judging will begin at 10 a.m. and the show will be open to the public after 12:00 noon and during the afternoon. All works must be picked up by 4 p.m. A country store booth will offer sandwiches, cold drinks, snacks, home baked foods and handmade items.

More information may be obtained from Norma K. Thompson, Box 195, Saint Jo, Tx. 76265.

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March 25 - 28

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We at First Baptist Church are praying for spiritual awakening in our community and invite the entire Muenster area to join us in the evangelistic crusade, located at

First & Pecan St.
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All Around Gainesville and the Red River Valley focuses on Muenster this month!

- Dick Ferber's buggy-making
- Mrs. Henry Fuhman recalls the Lindsay Muenster feuds
- The Charles Bartush home
- The Bayer bakery

Many more interesting stories about people you know, or would like to know!

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17-2D1

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17-1D1

Happy Birthday, Susan Walterscheid

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17-1D1

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17-1D1

Mrs. Brent Hess is shower honoree

Mrs. Brent Hess was the honoree at a Come and Go baby shower on Sunday, March 11 in the home of Mrs. Wayne Grewing. Sharing hostess duties were Mmes. Terri Cagle, Toni Lankford, Shellie Hoedebeck and Linda Knabe.

A pastel yellow and blue carousel theme was used in decor. The decorated cake made by Shellie Hoedebeck followed the theme.

On display were the hostess gifts, a carousel wall hanging, and a shadow box centerpiece, assembled by Mmes. Cagle and Grewing for the nursery.

Cake and punch were served to 20 relatives and friends. Pictures were made and the mother-to-be opened and displayed a variety of gifts.

Special guests were the grandmothers, Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and Mrs. Arthur Hess who also received gifts from the hostesses, to use when the new baby comes to visit.



Keith is one

Keith Felderhoff's first birthday was observed with a party on Sunday, March 4 hosted by his parents, Kenny and Kim Felderhoff in their home. His birthday was two days earlier on March 2.

His birthday cake, baked and decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid was in a Choo-Choo train theme.

A buffet supper, cake and ice cream, opening of gifts and picture taking were included.

Attending with the parents were the honoree's sister Kayla, the grandparents Al and Sis Felderhoff and Bobby and Linda Walterscheid; the great-grandmother Mrs. Opal Cooper of Gainesville; uncle and aunt Ross and Janet Felderhoff and children Jody and Deann; and uncles Scott Felderhoff, Mike Walterscheid and Duane Walterscheid; and Carla Williams and Beth Thurman.

Ramie fiber is linen look-alike

Don't be surprised if your new spring dress looks like linen, but lists ramie on the fabric content label.

Since ramie resembles linen, but is less expensive, it's being used in many spring and summer fashions, says Becky Saunders, a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service clothing and textiles specialist.

Consumers have questions about ramie, says the specialist, often because they think it's a new fiber requiring special care.

Ramie — a natural plant fiber obtained from nettle plants — has been used for years, says Saunders. It is now gaining popularity because linen is fashionable again, she explains.

Like linen, ramie is brittle and has a tendency to wrinkle, she explains. But it's also stronger and softer than linen as well as mildew resistant.

Ramie fabrics may have some problems, such as forming balls on the surface, possible color loss and breaking in places where it is repeatedly folded. However, it is now commonly blended with other natural and synthetic fibers to combine the best qualities of each, she notes.

Fabric containing ramie can be laundered or dry-cleaned. Carefully follow the care label directions to assure that the colors and overall appearance are retained, advises the specialist.

Although ramie costs less than linen, it is found in clothes in a wide variety of price ranges. To judge the quality of clothing containing the fiber, consider the cost of the item, the manufacturer and the store rather than the fiber alone, advises Saunders.

"55 and alive" driving classes set for April 3, 4

Mrs. Alice Hellman announced this week that she will teach another series of classes on Mature Driving, 55 and Alive, designed specifically to help older drivers improve their driving skills.

Classes will be held in the meeting room of Cooke County Electric Co-op on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Both classes will close early enough to permit attendance at the S.N.A.P. noon meal by those who wish.

Sponsored by the Cooke County Chapter 1049 of American Association of Retired Persons, the program is open to anyone 55 years of age or older.

The course fee is \$7.00 and completion qualifies participants for a 10 percent discount on Auto Insurance premiums per year for three years. For more information and to pre-register, call Alice Hellman, 759-4966.

Luttmer Baptism

Christopher Michael Luttmer was baptized in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sunday, March 11, 1984, following the 11 a.m. Mass. He is the son of Mike and Anita Luttmer. Godparents for their nephew were his uncle, Don Grewing and his aunt, Betty Luttmer.

Christopher's christening robe was worn before him by his uncles, Don, Mark and Bill Grewing. He also wore a rosary given to him by Betty Luttmer.

Attending were the baby's parents, his brothers Jason and Charlie; and his grandparents Joe and Theresa Grewing and Ferd and Gertrude Luttmer.

Also the great-grandparents, Charlie and Virginia Haverkamp of Gainesville; and Don, Kelly, Brandon and Kristin Grewing; Linda Grewing, Mark Grewing, Bill Grewing; and Betty Luttmer; James and Lilly Thompson, and Sharon Rex all of Gainesville.

All were guests for noon dinner in the Joe Grewing home, following the church services.

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

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1-XS1

Lawns to recover slowly from winter

Most lawns will recover slowly this spring due to the unusually harsh winter, says a turfgrass specialist at Texas A&M University.

"St. Augustine lawns appear thin and slow to recover all over the state," points out Dr. Richard L. Duble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Floritam St. Augustine, which is more sensitive to low temperature injury, was particularly hard hit."

Lawns that were in poor condition last fall were severely damaged by low temperatures in December and January, notes the specialist.

"Lawns affected by brownpatch, st. Augustine Decline, chinch bugs and white grubs last year were in a weakened condition before low temperatures produced further injury. Heavily thatched lawns also suffered extensive winter injury since the turf was more exposed to temperature extremes," explains Duble.

What can homeowners do to promote lawn recovery and prevent similar problems next year?

Duble suggests "scalping" the lawn in early spring with a mower to remove debris, applying a complete fertilizer to promote recovery, and controlling broadleaved weeds to reduce competition. "If these tasks are followed with regular maintenance, lawns should green-up rapidly," he says.

Scalping involves mowing the lawn with the lawnmower blade set 1/2 to 1 inch lower than normal and then removing the clippings.

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17-2D1

SCHOOL NEWS

Drama class to present 3 plays

The Sacred Heart High School drama department will present three one-act plays, "Night of One Acts" on March 14, 15 and 16. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Directed by Serena Wright, the first is a comedy "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet", when six of Shakespeare's ladies come together to counsel Juliet in the art of love. The ladies are Connie Bayer as Portia; Sandy Taylor as Katherine;

Le Ann Mollenkopf as Ophelia; Carmen Daugherty as Desdemona; Leslie Hess as Juliet and Rita Pels as Cleopatra.

The second show is a murder mystery "Sorry, Wrong Number," about an invalid woman who wants to reach her husband on the telephone, but is unable to do so. Cast members are Jeannene Voth as Mrs. Stevenson; Brad Henscheid as Sgt. Duffy; Kelly Schilling as the operator;

Shari Voth as the chief operator; Nick Hess and Keith Hennigan as the killers.

The third one-act play is "Antic Spring," a comedy about three couples who have planned a picnic. The cast includes Christy Yosten as Ginger; Leroy Voth as Robert; Tammy Grewing as Gwendolyn; John Nasche as Sam; Gail Fisher as Blossom and Kyle Walterscheid as Elbert.

Chris Dangelmayr and Stephen Schmitt. Anne Felderhoff will provide the sound effects.

Student directors are David Muller and Tim Knabe. Make-up artists are Doris Henscheid, Sondra Trubenbach and Lisa Haverkamp.

Admission on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, March 14-16 will be adults \$2.00 and students \$1.00.

SH honor society elects officers

Members of the Sacred Heart Honor Society elected officers during a school meeting March 12.

Jeannine Voth was named president. Susan Walterscheid was named vice-president, with Rita Pels serving as secretary. Mark Hesse was named to the treasurer's post.

Senior members of the honor society include: Susan Walterscheid, Gus Reiter, Mark Hesse, Jeannine Voth, Rita Pels, Neil Hesse, Nick Hess, Anne

Felderhoff, Troy Yosten, Duane Haverkamp, Lorene Bartel.

Junior members are: Sondra Hess, Rose Felderhoff, Kyle Walterscheid, Connie Bayer, Christy Yosten, Sandy Taylor, Carmen Daugherty.

Probationary members (Sophomores) include: Laura Flusche, Paula Yosten, Lydia Walterscheid, Ken Hesse, Sandra Walterscheid, Donna Fuhrmann, John Nasche and Lloyd Walterscheid.

Induction of new members will take place in early spring at a special mass for honor students. Members will choose from a list of projects they will do for the school and community.

A bulletin will be issued periodically to keep the society's members informed on current activities and projections. Mrs. Frank Herr is in charge of making new stoles for the induction ceremony. The stoles are being donated by the Sacred Heart Alumni.

Car Wash

The senior class of Muenster High School will hold a car wash on Sunday, March 18, beginning at 2 p.m. at the west end of the MHS campus, near the Science Building.

School Menus

March 19 - 23

Forestburg School

Mon., Mar. 19 - Hot Dogs, Pork and beans, French Fries, pears, milk. Breakfast - Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues., Mar. 20 - Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, Blackeyed peas, spinach, bread, milk, fruit. Breakfast - Donuts, juice, milk.

Wed., Mar. 21 - Taco, Lettuce and tomato, Pinto beans, milk, cake. Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Thurs., Mar. 22 - Lasagna, Green Beans, corn, applesauce, homemade bread, milk, jello. Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Fri., Mar. 23 - Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, potato chips, cookies. Breakfast - Oatmeal, toast, juice.

Muenster Public School

Mon., Mar. 19 - Enchiladas, beans, lettuce salad, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tues., Mar. 20 - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wed., Mar. 21 - Open Face Taco, Green beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, milk.

Thurs., Mar. 22 - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri., Mar. 23 - Grilled Cheese or Tuna Sandwich, French Fries, fruit, cake, milk.

S.N.A.P.

Spring Break, No School, S.H.S.

Tues., Mar. 20 - Fried Fish, potatoes, fried okra, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.

Wed., Mar. 21 - Barbecued Chicken, macaroni, salad, baked beans, pineapple upside down cake, bread, butter, milk.

Thurs., Mar. 22 - Sweet and Sour Pork, rice, cole slaw, bread pudding with lemon sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Happy 18th



Love, Dad, Mom and your sister

Muenster elementary enters Writing pals balloon contest

Muenster elementary school students will launch 157 helium filled balloons

March 19-23 as part of the nationwide Writing Pals Balloon Contest sponsored

by Weekly Reader, the classroom newspaper, according to Elementary Principal Gwen Trubenbach.

A message attached to each balloon explains the project and asks that the

finder return it to Muenster. Weekly Reader will present a \$500 prize to the school that gets back a message traveling the farthest distance. In addition, 100 runner-up prizes will be awarded.

Community Lumber here will provide the helium for the balloons, Trubenbach said, with Edgar Dyer's high school vocational agriculture class doing the filling.

Members of the third and fourth grade split class have been participating in a writing pals program, and have corresponded with fourth graders from Newton, North Carolina; and third graders from Potlatch, Idaho.

Children have exchanged letters, pictures, and class correspondence, learning about each other's school activities, lifestyles and many similar interests.



Sacred Heart students elected to hold office in the 1984 National Honor Society include Mark Hesse, treasurer; Susan Walterscheid, vice-president; Jeannene Voth, president; and Rita Pels, secretary.

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12.25%	1 1/2 Month	10.35%	18 Month
12.25%	3 Month	10.75%	30 Month

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From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green



One of the more direct ways to participate in your local school district is to vote in school board elections for the trustee of your choice. The local school board is the public's best way to actively take a part in the running of the school. But strangely enough, more people vote in the presidential elections than in a school board election. This is very unfortunate. I think I can safely say that the person(s) you elect for school boards will directly affect you much more than the one you vote for as president. The way your school is managed affects your children every day. Keep that in mind.

People who opt to run for a place on a school board have my admiration for many reasons. By committing themselves to this office, they face many long, arduous sessions, some of which run into the morning hours, dealing with problems in the local school. They sometimes face unpleasant confrontations with the local public who may feel they have a gripe to air to somebody. When taxes are raised, the board can expect telephone calls from irate patrons. It is, in many ways, a thankless job. Of course, there is no monetary remuneration associated with this service. Then why would anyone want to do it? After having watched many school boards in operation, I can safely say that these people are simply dedicated to our schools. They work hard at seeing that our school children get the maximum education for the taxpayer's dollar.

The public needs to be aware of the duties and powers of a school board of trustees. First of all, a board member has absolutely no power except when in actual session with the other members. This means that you cannot call a board member on the phone one night and expect him/her to solve your problem the next day. A board functions only as an entity, not as individuals. The board's primary function is to set school policy. The board is allowed to set whatever policy it may need in order to manage their schools. They, of course, cannot deviate from the parameters of Texas law and Texas Education Agency policies. The school board approves the annual budget and sets the tax rate so that money can be raised for operation within that budget. The board also employs and dismisses employees upon recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools. The public also needs to be aware that board members must function within the law governing open meetings. Again a patron cannot call a board member the night before a school board meeting and expect action to be taken on that problem in that meeting. The board can only take action on items on the agenda. The agenda is set and posted 72 hours before the meeting.

Remember, these people want to serve you and the community by having the best possible school system for the least amount of dollars. Please respect them and let them do their job according to correct procedures. If you are displeased with them or the schools, use the ballot box. I can tell you one thing. If and when I retire from active duty, I intend to run for school board wherever I may live. To me, it would be an honor.



Michael Abney won two ribbons with his Industrial Arts entry, a model of a pump jack, in the Public Schools Week show at Muenster Public School on Tuesday, March 6. The event was sponsored by the PTO and was the most successful to date.



Tracy Lemons shows the two ribbons he won for his entry in the Arts and Crafts Show Tuesday at Muenster Public School, a matchstick house with windows, doors, chimney and landscaping.

1984-85 teachers for Muenster Public School listed by board

Personnel matters were given priority during the recent Muenster Public school board meeting, with all teachers given the green light to return next year, according to school superintendent Charles Coffey.

Returning to teach during the 1984-85 year are:

Florence Williams, kindergarten
 Kay Pantier, first grade
 Jane Weinzapfel, second grade
 Carol Dyer, third grade
 Ann Green, third grade - fourth grade
 Barbara Robison, fourth grade
 Nona Stanely, special education
 Jean Troop, remedial reading
 Rosemary Dankesreiter, music
 Gwen Trubenbach, second grade, elementary principal
 Edgar Dyer, vocational agriculture
 Jon Ward, instrumental and band music
 Rudy Koesler, industrial arts

Prue Selby, sixth grade
 Juanita Walterscheid, fifth grade
 Nancy Perryman, science
 Gerri Colwell, fifth grade, gifted and talented
 Alan Gustine, junior high science, athletics

JoAnn Pagel, junior high science, physical education, driver's education

Teresa Walterscheid, elementary physical education and social studies
 Bob Gross, junior high mathematics and athletics

Charles Meurer, junior high social studies and athletics

Phyllis Coffey, junior high english and annual production

Joanie Sturm, vocational home economics

Sheri Robison, junior high business and language arts

Martha Koesler, high school english and speech
 Robert McDaniel, high school foreign languages and social studies

Patsy Sloan, librarian
 Novita Ward, high school math and computers

Tom Fluker, counselor
 Leonard Peters, high school athletics and health
 Danna Johnson, part time remedial reading assigned to the Sacred Heart Campus

Coffey said the school board voted to accept the findings of a teacher's textbook committee. Recommended and adopted for the coming school year were new english texts, grades 1-8, plus new texts for all high school math courses, world history courses, foreign languages, and vocational agriculture.

Coffey also announced that the school's baseball season will be canceled this spring.

Only four youngsters expressed an interest in playing, he said. The baseball program will continue to be approached on a yearly basis and a team fielded if enough players are willing to participate. Coffey said this year's program was already funded, and that schools on the team's schedule had been notified.

The superintendent said two incumbent board members would face unopposed re-election. Dale Klement, Place 3, and Leon Klement, Place 4 failed to garner competition in the coming election.

Later, Coffey gave the Enterprise his impressions of the furor over public school policy that has rocked the state media during recent weeks.

Coffey said the commentary has ranged "from the ridiculous to the sublime," mentioning only one proposal as "disastrous to Muenster," that being state

comptroller Bob Bullock's financing program, which Coffey said could cost this system as much as \$92,000 annually.

Coffey dismissed the proposed 8-9 hour school day as a costly babysitting service, yet added he thought parents would see a full day of kindergarten soon. He added it may not be long before the educational process was expanded to include four year olds.

Coffey said he felt the sweeping proposals for public education might easily result in the school year being extended by several days, while the time spent on athletics would be shortened considerably, a viewpoint underlined by recent state action curtailing the activities of junior high athletics in state schools.

The superintendent said he thought the public might see a lessening in the number of games in the coming two or three years, adding he didn't feel the Muenster school system was guilty of wasting academic time through participation in athletics.

Coffey said he thought teachers would "probably receive some salary raises" when the political dust cleared, and that merit raises would possibly be adopted.

Coffey said he regretted the shouting matches that have developed as investigators and educators clashed, adding he "didn't see how anything good for the boys and girls" could come out of such action.

Coffey summed up his opinion on the current education furor by saying a lot of words had been banded about, but any action taken "was going to hinge on money."

In that respect, he said, coming action by the legislature would "make next year every bit as interesting as this one."

1984 youth range workshop planned for June 17-22

High school aged 4-H's and FFA members from across the state are eligible to attend the 1984 Youth Range Workshop to be held June 17-22 at the Texas Tech University Center near Junction.

Applications are now being accepted for the 32 openings for youth interested in practical range and ranch management, says Dr. Bob J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

The week-long workshop, sponsored by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, is designed to recognize outstanding youth, develop leadership skills and provide advanced training in range management, Ragsdale says.

It will include plant, wildlife and livestock studies; field trips to ranches and experimental areas; plant collecting and range

judging; and leadership training. Recreation and sports are also planned for the delegates.

However, Ragsdale says, this is not a recreational experience. "The workshop had been called a camp prior to 1982, but the name was changed because it did not truly indicate the work and study character of the week."

Ragsdale also emphasizes

that the workshop is coeducational, and he encourages girls who are interested to apply.

Only one 4-H and one FFA delegate per county is eligible to attend, and the applications are considered on a first-come basis. Enrollment will close April 30 or when the quotas fill. Ragsdale adds that the 4-H quota usually fills quite early.

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Staff Photo

The Muenster Public School gym was transformed into an exhibit hall on Tuesday during Public Schools Week. Four long tables almost the length of the gym held hundreds of arts and crafts items entered by students, and an outstanding exhibit of furniture and woods by Shop and Woodwork classes was displayed at the north end of the gym. The show was open to the public Tuesday evening, 6:30 to 9:00.

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Spotlight on the Seniors



Rita Pels

Rita Pels, 18, of 1005 N. Maple, is the daughter of Regina Pels.

Rita has been a member of the Honor Society two years, and served on the Sacred Heart Drill Team four years. She has served as class officer three years, served as Spanish Club secretary, and was a member of the student play cast her junior and senior years.

Rita said her education here "has been a good experience in preparing for college." She plans to attend Texas Women's University, Denton, and prepare for a career as a physical therapist.



Bryan Klement

Bryan Klement, 17, of Route 4, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klement.

Bryan spent four years in vocational agriculture, four years in shop, and three years playing football. He also had one year of homemaking.

"I really like the woodshop classes here," Bryan said. "I feel I learned a lot in wood-working. But I'm still glad high school is about over."

Bryan plans to work in the family dairy business here and include some classwork at Cooke County College.



Bryan Hoenic

Bryan Hoenic, 18, of 520 N. Pecan, is the son of Janet Hoenic.

Bryan's big interest during his high school days has been vocational agriculture. He's shown three steers during the past four years. Bryan also spent four years in wood-working.

Bryan said he was glad high school was about over, because he's ready to get a job and start working.

His future plans include saving his money for about two years, then possibly starting college.



Mark Hesse

Mark Hesse, 18, of Route 1, is the son of Ethel Hesse.

Mark participated in football three years, and was named to the Honor Society one year. He was a member of the Lettermen's Club two years, a member of the Spanish Club one year, and was named class officer two years.

Mark felt his courses at Sacred Heart "should provide a great help and background when I attend college." He plans a career in either industrial arts or drafting, and will probably either attend T.S.T.I., in Waco, or North Texas State University, Denton.

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1939
Barney Hundt, 82, pioneer resident of Cooke County, dies at his home in Lindsay. Local mission circle ships 180 pounds of clothing to needy missions. Civic League members hear bike tourists Tony Sicking and Frank Mosler, tell of their trip across the U.S. Pre-season Easter hunt nets no eggs here for liquor board. Dust storm believed worst in local history hit here during the weekend. The Tony Wiesman family moves to Sanger. Rev. Juvenal Emmanuel of Chicago meets for annual visitation with Third Order of St. Francis. Father Langenhorst of Fort Worth will conduct retreat for local youth beginning Sunday.

40 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1944
Mrs. Nick Stoffels, 52, dies suddenly following surgery in a Sherman hospital. Eighty percent of local Red Cross quota is accounted for this week. Mrs. Theresa Berend, 90, Pilot Point's oldest citizen, dies. American Legion will erect Cooke County Honor Roll at Gainesville court house. "A" gasoline ration card is cut to two gallons. Heard from this week: Joe Tempel aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. Otto Walterscheid in California. Joe Sicking in the Pacific. Robert Beyer and Chris Fette in England.

35 YEARS AGO

March 18, 1949
Four Catholic schools in-

cluding Sacred Heart form North Texas Athletic League. Sudden death claims Cleve Henderson, wolf trapper, while on trap line. FMA gets standby unit to take over in case of power failure...makes power failure because of ice a thing of the past. Father Cyril Lange joins Sacred Heart Parish as assistant pastor. Annual city-wide spring cleanup is scheduled next week. Names of four, B.J. Sicking, Arthur Hellman, Jerome Pagel and Tony Walterscheid appear on school trustee ballot as deadline nears. Saddle Club sets May 1 for annual horse show. Skippy Becker is recovering from pneumonia. Local student group goes to Dallas to hear Father Daniel Lord speak.

30 YEARS AGO

March 19, 1954
City retains best insurance rate. Buck Owens dies suddenly of heart failure. Local schools name round-up candidates: Gretchen Hellman from MHS and Edna Hesse from SHH. April 1 is set for Father Joseph Weinzapfel's 1st Mass. Steve Mosler and Larry Yosten are attending a series of waterworks meetings at Bowie. Chris Muller opens Radio and TV service here. Miss Elizabeth Herr and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman attend Texas Telephone Association convention in Fort Worth. Albert Dulock, 84, dies at Gainesville. Twenty Tigerettes will get jackets at basketball award dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prescher move from Scotland to Lindsay.

25 YEARS AGO

March 20, 1959
Scoutmaster Nick Miller

is named "Man of the Year" at Lions Program. Interscholastic League meet begins Wednesday with Muenster as host. Bank growth here leads Cooke County during the past year. Funeral services are held at Hereford for Mrs. Emil Herr. Henry Pels Jr. gets rural mail carrier job. Open house Sundays shows new church at Subiaco Abbey. Dog's first bite leaves Mrs. H.D. Cooke with 12 stitches on the side of her face. CDA revives library project and names Mrs. J.M. Weinzapfel as librarian in her home. Jerry Wimmer joins Wolf Barber Shop. Sixty-seven first graders prepare for First Communion April 26. Linda Rohmer is recovering from appendicitis operation.

20 YEARS AGO
March 13, 1964
Felix Beckers lose home

and contents in fire. This area gets two inches of snow and sleet. Parish will observe St. Joseph's Day March 19. Mrs. Ferd Haverkamp and baby son arrive from Spain to join husband and father. Five from men's choir attend diocesan music workshop in Fort Worth. SH annual Cordis, being compiled, is dedicated to Valiant Lady Jacqueline Kennedy. New arrivals: a boy for the Richard Swirczynskis; a girl for the Raymond Hermeses.

15 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1969
Contest develops in election of hospital directors as Mrs. Pat Stelzer qualifies as candidate. City water tower gets inspection. Local flower shop will open Saturday. Parish will host CSL district meeting Sunday. Twenty Hornets receive football jackets...were bi-district champs. Army Capt. John McDonnell is reported missing in Vietnam. Larry

Sicking is civilian again. MHS chapter of JETS attend meeting at A&M. Bank hosts group meeting here on area progress. C of C directors will be elected by mail. Jerome Voth is on vacation from oil field job in Kuwait. Lindsay athletes feted at banquet. St. Francis Third Order prepares for annual triduum. Kathy Graham and Kenny Fette marry in California. New arrivals: a boy for the Jerry Wimmers, a girl for the Larry Dankesreiters.

10 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1974
Three local elections without a single contest await Muenster voters when they go to the polls Saturday. Mrs. Joe Kathman, 86, dies after long illness. City council bans late drinks and assembly in public places. Prolonged delay of city sewer repairs has ended. The new name is Cooke County College replacing Cooke County Junior College.

Hornets are second in speedy crowd at Holiday track meet. Tigers continue hot track record at Saint Jo meet. 15.2 miles of I-35 in Cooke County to get resurfacing job from MKT Railroad in Gainesville to Denton County line. Community garden project is relief to high food cost. Gardens, composts are subjects for Garden Club meet. VFW and Auxiliary join in giving citation awards to volunteers who gave of their time and talents at the time of the major highway crash last Dec. 23. Rebecca Swingler marries in Houston. Mildred Cantu and Frank Rauschuber marry here. There are many gripes about the Channel 4 report on Muenster. New arrivals: a boy for the Eddie Ramsey; a girl for the Larry Jettelsbergers; twin daughters for the Raymond Preschers.

5 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1979
Junior Livestock Show

will be followed by the annual sale of show animals at livestock arena of county fairgrounds. Benji Luke's fat steer was grand champion and Allen Bayer's was reserve champ in annual FFA Show at Muenster High last Monday. Dr. Alton Laird speaks to Chamber of Commerce; makes plea for support of Cooke County College, Arts and Crafts Show at Muenster Public has 501 entries. Four local 4-H members John Zimmerer, Mike Bayer, Kathy Davidson and Greg Luke have champion steers in 4-H Show. Mrs. Ed Sturges, (former Rosalie Muller) 49, dies in Euless. George Hartman, husband of former Anna Fuhrmann, dies in Elmhurst, Ill. Mrs. Annie Stelzer dies in Ft. Worth. New arrivals: Cari Ann for Mr. and Mrs. Alfordean Winn; LeAnn Marie for Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klement; Richard Justin for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reed of Forestburg.

"Dear Papa" competes

"Dear Papa," a one act play by Jack Blacklock, will be presented by a cast of Muenster High School students in zoned district competition Monday, March 19 at Decatur Community Theatre. Due to the number of district entries, the plays will first compete in two district zones, according to Mrs. Martha Koessler, one act play director. She said two winners from each of the two zones will then advance to district competition at Bridgeport High School March 20. Koessler said the play has five principal characters, in-

cluding one man and four women. Cast members include Cindy Tidale and Amy Reiter. Alternates are Tricia Reiter, Valerie Vogel, Donna Wolf and Karen Williams. Mrs. Koessler said she was "very optimistic this year about continuing the school's winning tradition in play competition."

Catholic Life hosts dinner

Members of the Catholic Life Insurance Union, Branch 18 will hold their annual dinner meeting on Saturday, March 17 in the Community Center, following the 6 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Dan Haverkamp has announced that any members who have not received their invitations should feel welcome to attend and are cordially invited to be present.

Our Next Issue Of BEST VALUES Will Be Published April 11 Advertising deadline is Thursday, April 5

ELECT



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SWIFT TENDR'N LEAN Pork Roast LB. **99¢**

Pork Steak LB. **\$1.00**

Slab Sliced Bacon SILVER SPON RINGLESS LB. **\$1.29**

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Exotic Black Grapes CHILEAN LB. **99¢**

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AFFILIATED

SPORTS

Hornettes speed to second at Henrietta track meet

Hornettes of Muenster did a great job Saturday in winning the second place trophy at the Henrietta track meet. The significant fact is that 12 teams were entered and Muenster was only one of the 4 class A teams. Others were Class 2A and 3A.

Muenster with 85 points was No. 2 in the girls division. Henrietta was champ with 99, Childress was third with 82, and Nocona was fourth.

The story was partly similar for the Hornets in

both varsity and JV classification. The varsity was sixth with a 38 score behind Quannah, Childress, Electra, Henrietta and Petrolia. Also the JV boys were fifth with a count of 42 behind Electra, Quannah, Henrietta and Childress, all classified higher than the Hornets.

Individual scores were recorded as follows.

MHS Hornettes
 Mile relay: Muenster 1st; LeAnn Sicking, Rita Walterscheid, Sharon Russell, Paula Russell.
 200 m run: LeAnn Sicking 1; Paula

Russell 2.
 880 relay: Muenster 1st; Judy Biffle, Sharon Russell, Paula Russell, LeAnn Sicking.
 440 relay: Muenster 3rd; Judy Biffle, Rita Walterscheid, Rhonda Trubebach, Sharon Russell.
 High jump: Sharon Russell 5.
 Discus: Tammy Reiter 4, Pam Hermes 5.
 Triple jump: Paula Russell 6
 2 mile: Tanya Fisher 4.
 880 run: JoEll Hellman 6
 100 m Hurdles: Laura Hess 6.

MHS Hornets
 2 miles: Keith Klement 2, Kevin Owen 4.
 1 mile: Keith Klement 4.
 300 m hurdles: Ronnie Fisher 1.

100 m hurdles: Ronnie Fisher 3, Johnny Eldred 4.
 Mile relay: Muenster 6; Jeff McAden, Ronnie Fisher, Doyle Lewis, Kevin Owen.

MHS JV Hornets
 100 m hurdles: Andy Burnette 1, Ryan Klement 5.
 300 m hurdles: Andy Burnette 1, Ryan Klement 5.
 400 m dash: Mark Hennigan 5.
 Mile run: Daniel Klement 5.
 Mile relay: Muenster 5th; Mark Hennigan, Ryan Klement, Andy Burnette, Damian Hellman.
 Discus: Shawn Flusche.

Muenster teams will be in the Archer City relays Saturday.



This eight pound beauty was taken from a farm pond north of town early this week by John Tamplen.

8 lb. bass caught by Tamplen

It wasn't quite a rehash of Jonah and the whale, but the bass John Tamplen caught Monday seemed almost big enough to qualify for one of the leading roles.

Tamplen, of 807 N. Main, was fishing in a farm pond north of town about 11:30 a.m. when the eight-pounder took the live minnow Tamplen was fishing with a float, the minnow set about 40 inches deep.

The bass measured 22 inches, and threw the hook just as it reached the bank, Tamplen said.

He added he went halfway into the water after the fish — his biggest to date.

"It threw the hook when it hit the bank, so I just dropped my rod and reel and went after it," he said.

Tamplen caught the trophy class bass after fishing about four hours and taking some 20 smaller bass, he said.

Sacred Heart takes 6th

Track teams of Sacred Heart were proud Saturday to place sixth in both divisions of a speedy meet at Celina. The twelve competing teams included outstanding track talent of North Texas, several of them classified as 2A.

The Tigers finished with 48 points and sixth place behind Celina, Southlake Carroll, Prosper, Tom Bean and Little Elm. Tigerettes

likewise were in 6th place but with only 23 points. Teams ahead of them were not listed. Sacred Heart points were scored as follows.

TIGERS
 400 m relay: SH 2; Steven Schmitt, Jim Bartush, Neil Hesse, Bret Walterscheid.
 3200 m run: Ron Dangelmayr 1.
 400 m run: Jim Bartush 3.
 800 m run: Ron Dangelmayr 4.
 Shot put: Bret Walterscheid 5.
 Discus: Bret Walterscheid 2.

3200 m relay: Sacred Heart 6; Tim Knabe, Ron Dangelmayr, Leroy Voth, Jim Bartush.

TIGERETTES
 100 m dash: Marilyn Hartman 1, Carmen Sicking 5.
 Long jump: Anne Felderhoff 5.
 800 m run: Rose Felderhoff 4.
 1600 m run: Salley Stoffels 6.
 800 m relay: Sacred Heart 5; Anne Felderhoff, Amber Grewing, Carmen Sicking, Marilyn Hartman.

Sacred Heart teams are entered in the Archer City relay Saturday.

3 Muenster teams raid tourney

Three Muenster volleyball teams raided the Pilot Point volleyball tourney March 5-10. Two groups came away with second place honors, while one group of girls struggled to a fourth place finish.

The "Miller Lite" girls started with a victory over the Super Bloopers, but fell in the second two contests.

They next garnered a win from Den-tex, but were defeated in consolation round action against Ruthco and had to be content with the number four spot.

The "Tops and Teams" girls fared better, quickly downing Callisburg and Chandlers. In the championship contest, however, the girls were bested by First Realty, winding up with a second place trophy.

The "Bud Light" men saw their championship hopes tumble at the hands of the Aliens, when they took the court with the handicap of only five players. The Bud Light bunch had already downed Trick Realtors and Reliable TV. The men

marked their first loss in 3 1/2 years, except for the 1984 State tourney, and settled for the 2nd place position in the tourney.

Girls participating in volleyball action during the tourney included Gina Grewing, Vickie Fisher, Janet Barnhill, Anne Poole, Cooty Grewing, Connie Stoffels, and Brenda Nix of Miller Lite, sponsored by Clyde D. Fisher Beer Distributor; also Phyllis Martin, Peggy Grewing, Carla Walterscheid, Thelma Baxter, Marlene Endres, Sharlene Hartman, Sharon Felderhoff and Deb Klement of Tops and Teams.

Exciting volleyball

Volleyball fans here are expecting a large turnout when local athletes clash during the Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournament Sunday, March 18 in the Sacred Heart Gymnasium.

Everyone is invited to watch the contests. Concessions will be available and awards presented to the top three teams.

More information can be obtained by calling Sharlene Hartman at 759-4883 or 759-4311, or Marlene Endres at 759-4216.

IT'S HERE — SATURDAY NIGHT (MARCH 17, 1984)

THE NEW MUESTER CENTRAL OFFICE WILL BE IN SERVICE, SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH, AT 11:59 P.M. THIS CHANGE WILL EFFECT YOUR SERVICE IN SEVERAL WAYS!

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THIS NEW EQUIPMENT:

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- THE DIAL TONE AND RINGING WILL SOUND SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT THAN PROVIDED BY THE OLD EQUIPMENT
- IF YOU "FORGET" AND LEAVE YOUR TELEPHONE OFF THE HOOK YOU WILL HEAR A TONE FROM THE NEW SWITCH REMINDING YOU TO HANG UP
- YOU WILL HEAR MUSICAL TONES AFTER DIALING LONG DISTANCE AS YOUR CALL LEAVES MUESTER
- CALLS WILL BE PROCESSED MUCH FASTER...IF YOU USE TONE DIALING ITS FASTER YET
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- 0 PLUS PERSON-TO-PERSON, COLLECT, AND TELEPHONE CALLING CARD SERVICE WILL CONTINUE TO BE AVAILABLE. CONSULT THE BROCHURE YOU RECEIVED IN THE MAIL OR CALL THE TELEPHONE OFFICE (759-2251) FOR DETAILS.
- **CUSTOM CALLING** WILL BE AVAILABLE — CALL FORWARDING — CALL WAITING SPEED DIALING — 3 WAY CALLING

SPECIAL CUT-OVER OFFER

WITH THE NEW MUESTER DIGITAL CENTRAL OFFICE BEING CUT OVER IN THE MIDDLE OF A MONTH AND WE DO NOT WANT TO MAKE A PARTIAL MONTH BILLING SO WE ARE MAKING A SPECIAL CUT-OVER OFFER. RETURN THE ORDER FORM YOU RECEIVED IN THE MAIL OR CALL THE TELEPHONE OFFICE (759-2251) AND YOU CAN TRY OUT ALL THE CUSTOM CALL FEATURES TILL THE END OF MARCH WITHOUT A SERVICE ORDER CHARGE OR PARTIAL MONTH BILLING. TRY OUT THE FEATURES AND IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP THEM, CALL US AND THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE...IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO KEEP A CERTAIN FEATURE OR NO PART OF THE SERVICE JUST CALL US TO CANCEL IT. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP A PART OF THE SERVICE THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE ORDER CHARGE. WE WILL START TO BILL YOU APRIL 1ST BUT THE CHARGES WILL NOT APPEAR ON YOUR BILL UNTIL MAY 1ST. THUS, THE MAY 1ST BILL WILL HAVE CHARGES FOR APRIL AND MAY ON CUSTOM CALLING SERVICE.

ALSO, THIS IS A GOOD TIME TO CHANGE TO TONE DIALING. AGAIN, THERE WILL BE NO SERVICE ORDER CHARGE TO CONVERT YOUR LINE FOR TONE DIALING AT THIS CUT-OVER TIME.

WARNING...SOME OF THE CALLING FEATURES ARE AVAILABLE IN LIMITED AMOUNTS, AS THEY TAKE UP LOTS OF MEMORY. THIS SPECIAL OFFER IS ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS. RETURN THE ORDER FORM TODAY, IT IS YOUR TICKET TO A FREE TRIAL OR CALL 759-2251.

NOTICE

Every effort is being made to convert to the new Central Office without leaving someone out of the process. Thousands of wires must be run, and computer commands will be made to do so if your phone is not working on Sunday morning, March 18th please get word to 759-4646 and we will check your line. We will keep someone on duty till all trouble is cleared Sunday March 18th.

But remember, you must dial all 7 digits of the telephone number to complete a local call.

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Guided Snake Hunts
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Rattlesnake Roundup Dance
 Sat. Night, March 17 - 9:00-1:00
Silverwings
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 Public Welcome
 Advance Tickets - \$5.00 Per Person
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ADMISSION:
 \$3.00 Adults
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 For More Information Contact:
 Allen Goldsmith — 817-665-6973
 Jerry Dickerson — 817-665-1168
 Don Rice — 817-665-1012
 Tommy Goldsmith — 817-665-9480

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Recently Bill Orrell and David Steadham found four baby squirrels while making their rounds. Bill took them home with him because his female cat was due to have kittens and he hoped she would adopt the squirrels. Well, he had to wait a week before the kittens made their debut - four of them. Then he put the baby squirrels with the kittens and Mama Cat did adopt them and is raising them along with her own off-spring. Bill's mother, Dolly, says the squirrels are really cute and very active. She says they are scampering and a-hopping all over the place.

The Ted Jacksons attended funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Wright of Longview in Decatur on Friday March 9.

Mrs. Jewell Dill gathered up the Ted Jacksons Saturday a.m. the 10th, took them to Denton to Vaton Dill's residence where they met Mrs. Ouida McCandless of Floydada. They visited awhile then the Jacksons accompanied Ouida to Dallas to the Double Tree Inn where they spent Saturday night with her. On Saturday night they were joined by Mrs. Jackson's sister and husband, the L.C. Griffins of Arlington and they all enjoyed dinner together.

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3. Portions of the income may be subject to state and local taxes."

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any Units of the Fund. The offering of Units is made only by the prospectus and only in those states in which Units may legally be offered.

On Sunday the 11th it was family time in Carrollton where the following had lunch at the Trail Dust Inn: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children of Forestburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur, Mrs. Ouida McCandless of Floydada and Elvin Jackson and Brenda Bolin of Carrollton.

It is hoped that all of you are having a good time deciding "who is who" in last week's picture of a Teacher and his class. However, my boss Perryman, informs me that the picture was taken in 1931 or '32 not 1933 or '34. So I stand corrected.

On Tuesday Feb. 28, Mrs. Peggy Holland fixed supper, packed it in the family car. Then she, husband Kenneth and sons Kendall and Brent all headed for Gainesville to Mitch Holland's residence to help him celebrate his 24th birthday. They were joined by Christy and Osamo Rashid of Denton for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Cunningham of Prairie Valley picked up Mrs. Cunningham's sister and husband, the L.C. Griffins of Arlington and they all enjoyed dinner together.

Anyone interested in knowing who the folks in last week's picture are - call one Perryman Denham.

Mrs. Loyd Golightly of Denison was a recent visitor in the Forestburg - Mallard communities. She was the guest of her sister Mrs. Edna Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Perryman of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller Sunday afternoon March 11.

Mrs. Susan Hatcher and children of Euleess spent the March 3-4th weekend with Susan's parents, Rex and Billie Anderson. On Sunday the 4th, they all drove to Lake Dallas to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Desmuke and Ian. Ian returned home with his grandparents, Billie and Rex, for a weeks visit. He told Billie he was gonna stay til he was 10 yrs. old and he is now 3 yrs. of age. Now that is an extended visit.

Mrs. Juanita (Brissey) Wood, of Albuquerque, New Mexico passed away on Tuesday Feb. 28th and funeral services and burial were held in Tucumcari, New Mexico on Friday, March 2nd. Mrs. Wood was the daughter of Mrs. Evalena (Reynolds) Brissey of Tucumcari and niece of Jimmy Joe and Bennett Reynolds of Forestburg.

Funeral services were held a 11 a.m. Wednesday March 7 in Weatherford for Chuck Wheeler. Then graveside services were conducted at 2 p.m. at the Perryman Cemetery. Mr. Wheeler was the husband of the former Betty Lou Jones, daughter of the late Cecil and Mary Jones and a niece of Casey and Ben Jones of Forestburg.

On Saturday March 3rd, Mrs. Peggy Holland and son Brent went shopping in Denton. They met Christy Rashid for lunch and then took in a movie.

Mrs. Lenora Moore underwent major surgery on Friday March 2 in the Bowie Memorial Hospital. Daughter Shirley Lanier reports she came through surgery just fine and is doing as well as can be expected.

Leatta Freeman returned home Monday, March 5th after a weeks stay in the Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mag Huckabay entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Sunday March 4th and underwent major surgery on Mon. the 5th. At this writing she is still in the hospital but getting along nicely.

Bill Shults and grandson Joshua of Lewisville spent Monday Mar. 5th visiting Bill's mother Louise Shults. They treated themselves to lunch in Saint Jo.

Us Denhams made it to Argyle Sun. a.m. March 4th where we visited with Price and Elaine Truitt. Perryman returned home Sunday evening but yours truly stayed on till Monday afternoon.

Mmes. Jimmie Sue Lawson, Sharon Watson of Bowie and Mrs. Ouida Beavers motored to Chandler, Okla., for the wedding of Ouida's grandson Jeff McCommas to Robbie Reaby on Friday night March 2.

Mrs. Dama (Jones) Crump of Ponca City, Okla. received a call from her son Robert on Sunday March 4. Robert is now in Germany, about 200 miles from France. He is being processed for his permanent duty-station. Robert is Ouida Beaver's grandson and also a grandson to Casey Jones.

Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague and Mrs. Christy Rashid of Denton enjoyed Sunday March 4th "Noon time" dinner with the Kenneth Holland family.

Marion and Howard Sockwell were in Denton Monday March 5th on business and they visited Bart Sirman in the Flow Hospital there. They also visited with granddaughter Mrs. Kathy (Kenas) Rogers who celebrated her 23rd birthday on Monday the 5th.

Ruthie and Emma Steadham were also Denton visitors on Monday the 5th and Ruthie also visited with Bart Sirman. Then Monday night the 5th, Kaye Steadham and brother Charles picked up Page Sirman - and they drove to Denton to visit Page's brother Bart in the hospital.

Perryman Denham made it over to Bowie early Monday a.m. the 5th to visit with his mother Mrs. Joe Denham, then tended to business and on to Sheppard A.F.B. for the rest of the day.

Mrs. Lonnie Freeman en-

tered Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wed. March 7. She hopes to be home real soon.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Leo was a recent visitor with Mrs. Emma Steadham.

The Forestburg 4-H met Wednesday March 7th at 3 p.m. in the library of the Forestburg School. The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge, minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The up-coming 4-H Project Show on March 14-15 in Bowie were discussed. Mr. Merle Hudspeth was the Adult Leader for the day, due to the illness of Mr. Cleo Lanier, Mrs. Imogene Evans, Home Extension Agent, presented a program on "Clowing", she was assisted by Mrs. Carla Evans and Lydia Mrs. Evans also taught the group to do the "Chicken Dance" which created much fun and laughter. The meeting then adjourned and the group enjoyed refreshments.

My apologies to Rev. Bob Ellis, Pastor the Forestburg Baptist Church, for omitting his name in the list of those attending the recent World Day of Prayer Program at the Forestburg United Methodist Church.

Miss Andrea Wilson Of Phoenix, Arizona and Willie Sandusky of Wichita Falls spent the March 9-11 weekend with his mother Faith Sandusky.

Mrs. Gladys Barclay returned home Friday p.m. March 9, from Sanger where she had been taking care of her new grandson, Shane, his sister Jennifer and dad, Billy. Gladys returned to Sanger late Sunday p.m. March 11, and resumed her duties there. She said son Billy, Shane and Jennifer stopped by awhile on their way to Saint Jo after visiting with Shane and Jennifer's grandparents, the Meldon Hancocks, and two of their great-grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Lynch, Weldon Roberts and Charles Steadham all attended the Tractor Pull at the Convention Center in Fort Worth Saturday, March 10th.

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Vera Mae McGee motored over to Bowie Friday afternoon March 9th, spent the night with daughter Edna Merle Hill. On Saturday a.m. Vera Mae's son and wife, Chris and Betty McGee and son Baryn and daughter Tina of Midway picked Vera Mae up to drive to Commanche. There they attended Ordination Services for the Chris McGee's son-in-law, Jeff McWilliams at 2 p.m. Saturday the 10th, Jeff was ordained as a Baptist Minister of the Freewill Baptist Church in Commanche. The Chris McGee family and Vera Mae returned to Bowie and Midway Saturday night. On Sunday the 11th. Vera Mae returned home to Forestburg with Edna Merle Hill and Edith Edminston following to spend the day with her.

Merle and Tom Rosson of Era, Mrs. Estelle Kelly of Rosston and Mrs. Emma Steadham made a trip to Montague recently on a "flower and plant" hunting trip. Mmes. Rosson, Kelly and Steadham are sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Irving and their daughter Lucy of Trinity College in San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt of Argyle were visitors in the Perryman Denham home on Saturday March 10. Then they all enjoyed dinner at the Center Restaurant in Muenster.

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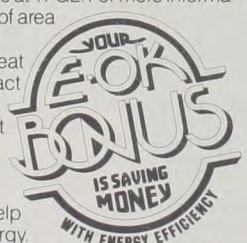
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Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent



Sister Ferdinand proudly shows work created by the first grade.



Parents, friends and relatives view work displayed by the children of the elementary grades.

Senior 4-H meets, winners announced

Members of the Senior 4-H Club met Wednesday, March 7 at 4:45 p.m., with John Sandmann presiding. The 4-H Livestock Show winners were announced and received recognition for their awards. Following this, the members present went into a more detailed discussion of the livestock show itself.

Deana Nortman gave a report on the February 4-H council meeting. John Bourquin II, assistant county extension agent presented a program for the students on lawn care and safety. After the presentation the meeting was adjourned. 15 members attended with one adult sponsor.

Many turned out Tuesday March 6 to view the beautiful display of work presented by students from kindergarten through high school.

CYC group eyes project

The Lindsay CYC held their meeting Wednesday evening March 7 at 7:30 p.m. The president, Sheila Haverkamp, presided.

The top item discussed by the group was a skate-a-thon to be held at Xanadu in Gainesville. It will be sponsored by the Cooke County Child Development Center for the association of retired citizens. The event will be held on Easter Monday from 1-5 p.m. First prize will be a TI home computer and 2nd prize will be a 10-speed bike.

Other money making projects for the organization were discussed, but nothing definite was planned.

The members present decided to move the August elections up to May. CYC Sunday will be March 18.

The meeting was then adjourned for the evening. Seven members were present with one adult sponsor.

Parish council votes on land

The Lindsay Parish Council met at 11 a.m. Sunday March 11. Members of the school board attended along with Superintendent Glen Hellman. The school board is planning to expand the number of classrooms in the high school. General

proposals for this were presented to the council. Since the property is owned by the Diocese, it was decided by the council to first contact Bishop Delaney concerning the sale of land to the school district before any action could be taken.

The next item discussed was purchasing land. The council voted in favor of buying the vacant lot east of the old baseball field, to use for future parking.

The council also discussed various regulations concerning the cemetery. Main-

tenance is hampered by stones and graves not being in line.

After the council voted to hire Sister Dorothy as CCD Director the meeting was adjourned. All council members were present.

Lindsay 4-Hers at food show

Four Lindsay 4-Hers represented Cooke County on March 10 in the District Food Show held at the Golden Triangle Mall in Denton. Doris Voth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. received a blue ribbon and third place

in her division, fruits and vegetables, with her dish Italian vegetable toss.

Deana Nortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nortman, received a blue ribbon in her division, breads and cereals, with her

dish Holiday Buffet Bread.

Lucy Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Fuhrmann, won a blue ribbon in her group, nutritious snacks and desserts, with her dish Pumpkin Pie Cake.

Janelle Fuhrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Fuhrmann, was the fourth 4-Her. She won a red ribbon in her division, nutritious snacks and desserts, with her dish Chiparoo bars.

Linus Fuhrmann places grand champion at livestock show

Four grand champs and four reserve champs were named Sunday at the Lindsay FFA project show, which exhibited livestock and shop work.

In the market swine division Sherry Anderle had the grand champ and Joey Myrick the reserve, and Sherry got the trophy for showmanship.

Other results with classification in market swine judging were Frank Fangman blue, third; and Anita Fangman, red, fourth.

Lightweight swine judging was as follows: Tim Carpenter, blue, 1st; Jeff Metzler, blue, 2nd; Donna

Lutkenhaus, blue, 3rd; Cindy Johnson, red, 4th; Charlene Schmidkofer, white, 5th.

Breeding Swine: John Sandmann, blue, 1st; Nick Sandmann, blue, 2nd; Donna Lutkenhaus, white, 3rd.

Top ratings in the market steer division were the grand champ award to Linus Fuhrmann and the reserve award plus showmanship trophy to Glenn Fuhrmann. Both animals were classed blue. Other results were: Kevin Fuhrmann, blue, 3rd; Doug Anderle, blue, 4th; Steve Fleitman, blue, 5th; Jeff Hellman, red, 6th;

Adam Arendt, red, 7th.

Top honors in the sheep division went to Roy Neu for showmanship and No. 1 in class 1; also Craig Hellinger, blue, 2nd; Steve Owen, blue 3rd; Robbie Sandmann, red, 4th.

In Class 2 sheep Randy Hess was champ and Murray Fulton reserve champ. Other ratings: Eddie Hughes, red, 3rd; Gayle Hermes, white, 4th; Steven Zwinggi, white, 5th; Leroy Hermes, white, 6th; Steve Lasalle, white, 7th.

Shop Exhibits
Grand champ of the shop show was awarded on a 14 foot gooseneck trailer built by John Corcoran and Ran-

dy Hess; and the reserve champ award was on a grill guard and towbar by John Sprouse.

Other projects were classified as follows: John Corcoran, blue, painting tractor; Kenny Noggler, blue, picnic table; Kurt Hermes and Kenny Noggler, blue, small trailer; Reese Sanders, blue, cattle work chute; Jeff Hellman, blue, painting truck; Randy Hess and John Sprause, blue, pickup body and apint job; Craig Hellinger, red, A-Frame; Kenneth Fuhrmann, red, dog house; Kevin Fuhrmann, red, round bale feeder.

Boosters host tourney

The Lindsay Booster Club is all set for a basketball tournament to be played five days of next week, with starting times booked for 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 6:30 Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Winners will go into the champ bracket and losers to

listed as follows: Sanger V Boaze Bros. Strohs V Trailways Slidell V Bottle Shop Hoedebeck V Krum Bowie N. Bank V Metzler Savages V Street Stars

determine matches for the finals.

The game for third place is scheduled for 6:30, the consolation final for 7:15 and the champ final for 8:30.

Admission prices are set at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Knights score 61; take fourth place

Lindsay Knights officially were fourth with a score of 61 in last week's track meet at S&S but unfortunately had to leave before the finals of several events in which they had good preliminaries. Regarding events that got on the record the Knights consistently improved on their own former records.

They scored as follows in the events which counted. Long jump: Kenneth Fuhr-

man 2, Doug Anderle 3, Michael Hermes 6. Shot put: Gary Dankesreiter 3. Discus: Mike Corcoran 1, Steve Corcoran 6. High jump: Kenneth Fuhrmann 2. Pole vault: Pat Bezner 3. 800 m run: Victor Schmidkofer 1. Knights and Knightettes are both entered in a meet at Bridgeport Saturday.

Lindsay School Menu March 19-22

Monday - Chili with beans, crackers, creamed potatoes, bread, congealed salad, iced cake and milk.

Tues. - Sausage patties, spaghetti and tomatoes, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, pineapple chunks and milk.

Wed. - Pizza, pinto beans, bread, lettuce salad, peaches and milk.

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

Fri. - no school.

Lindsay Prom held Saturday

The Lindsay High Junior-Senior prom was held Saturday evening March 10 at 7 p.m. The Junior class presented for the Senior class "Pirates Cove".

The welcome was given by Victor Schmidkofer. Next Brenda Haverkamp and Julie Myrick read the "Parade of Seniors." The Senior class prophecy was read by Beverly Neu and Sheila Haverkamp. Finally, the invocation was given by Deana Nortman.

The dinner for the evening consisted of catfish filets, hushpuppies, green beans, coleslaw and cake. The dinner was chosen to parallel the theme "Pirates Cove."

At the conclusion of the meal, the benediction was read by Jeff Hellman.

Ending the evening was a disco dance, with music provided by Brad and Jays disco.

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CORRECTION
Local essay contest winners in the senior division were Linus and Laura Fuhrmann, both receiving first place awards. Victor Schmidkofer received a second place award.

Happy Birthday
Compliments of the Lindsay Young Homemakers

March 18
Quentin Hoeng
March 19
Clara Schmitz
March 20
LuElla Zimmerman
March 21
Larry Sandmann
Amy Lee Deckard
March 22
Elizabeth Luttmr
Sophie Stoffels
March 23
Kristle Schroeder
Lu Ella Fuhrmann
March 24
Cody Klement, Melvin Voth
Stephen Fleitman

For a calendar including these and future names contact any member of the Lindsay Young Homemakers

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BUSINESS

Klement keeps Fords rolling since start in 1946

It will soon be 40 years. That's a long time to sell Ford automobiles and trucks in a community the size of Muenster. Yet Marty Klement has prospered even as other small franchisees across the nation failed.

Klement went to work in the Ford business here in October of 1946, when Urban Endres bought the present franchise from Shorty Herr.

Klement served as general manager and parts manager until 1956, when he purchased half interest in the business from Endres and the two men formed a partnership.

During those early years, Klement formulated a business philosophy he feels became the key to his later success.

"Back when we began, in 1946 '47 and '48 it wasn't

unusual for dealers to double the legal list price on autos on their lots," he said. "I can guarantee no car ever left this place for more than the legal list price."

Klement said he decided then he wanted to be in Muenster from that time on. And he also decided the only way he could accomplish that was by running a legitimate business.

It was obviously a good

decision. In the 37 years Klement has been doing business here, 14,593 automobiles have been purchased from the firm.

"This business has changed so fast it's difficult to comprehend. I can remember that not long ago we were selling new pickups for \$800, with new cars going for \$1100," Klement said.

His responsibilities have also changed drastically. The last 15 years have seen Urban Endres develop increasing outside interests, leaving Klement with sole responsibility for dealership management.

Obviously it's been a good working environment for all concerned. Three of the original founding group are still active in the Ford franchise, including Endres, Klement, and used car salesman Jack Tuggle. The original office manager, Marguerite King, just recently retired.

Like many small town dealers, Klement feels that good service is the key to keeping customers coming back throughout the years.

"We founded this business to provide for the people of this area," Klement said. "And it's bound to have been a good practice, because this is one of the few areas of its size that Ford has maintained a dealership throughout the years."

In 1965, sensing an additional need, Klement founded North Texas Rent



This photo is good for "Remember When?" Shown at left is Urban Endres, at right is Martin Klement. In the center are Marguerite King, bookkeeper and Jack Tuggle, shop foreman.



Staff Photo
Martin Klement and his son Kirk are showing a new Ford LTD Crown Victoria and a new Bronco, at Endres Motor Co.



Endres Motor Co. furnished the first driver training cars for area schools. In this photo, made in front of Muenster High School in 1952, from left are Urban Endres; two Department of Public Safety officers; Weldon Cowan, MHS Superintendent; a visiting Ford Motor Company representative; and the late Jim Em-

bry, a former Muenster teacher, who in 1952 was teaching in Saint Jo. Seated in the driver training cars are, at left, Charles Coe, Muenster social studies and driving training instructor and at right Hornet Coach Doyle Hood.

A Car. He provides all models of trucks and cars on a daily, weekly and yearly rental basis. Presently, Klement annually has some 100 units on lease.

"People of this area have been exceptionally good to me," Klement says. "They've allowed me to raise my children in a good living environment, to train them in the automobile industry and to show them how to build a business around community service."

Klement has both sons and a son-in-law in auto sales, both in Gainesville and Decatur. His youngest son, Kirk, is being trained for eventual general management of the business here. Wife Edna is general manager of the rental business, rounding out the "family affair" attitude towards auto sales and service.

"We've always strived to remain fair and open-minded about this business," Klement said. I feel with that attitude, plus good service, we've continued to grow while others haven't."

Klement says he is tremendously optimistic about the future of the auto business. There seems a strong note of patience coupled with his optimism, for he readily admits that while growth has been slow, it has always been steady — much like the growth of Muenster, he adds.

"As long as the people of this area continue to need full-sized cars and trucks,

we'll be here to provide them," Klement said. "And we're not just a farm truck dealership, either. We can get our customers whatever they want — sports cars, luxury models. And they can afford to deal with us simply because our overhead is so much lower than in lots of larger towns."

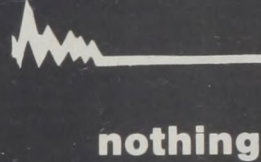
The building presently housing the Ford dealership was constructed in 1951. Now, some 30 years later, Klement feels it may soon be time for another move. The location is picked out, with

details still in the planning stage.

Each year Ford Motor Company issues distinguished service awards to dealers judged to offer outstanding customer service and who have created no customer complaints.

On the walls of the local Ford agency, Klement has these awards lined up one after another. They date back to 1967. Klement is justifiably proud of each of them, for as he says, service is his business.

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BUSINESS/SERVICE DIRECTORY

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<p>AUTOMOTIVE LEASING</p> <p>North Texas Rent-A-Car, Inc. CAR and TRUCK LEASING "by the day or by the month" Hwy. 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2244 Metro 430-0292 14-52</p>		<p>Red River Cut Rate Liquor "Wide variety of fine Liquors — vintage domestic and imported Wines" PARTY CATERING AVAILABLE E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-4131 15-52</p>	
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Savings on tap at Joe Walter Lumber gala this weekend

There's a lot of excitement in the air these days at Joe Walter Lumber Company. The business at 705 Summit Ave, Gainesville, is busy completing preparations for the American Hardware Celebration set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 15-17.

The company plans three days of special seminars, drawings, prizes and great buys. Behind the event is Joe Walter Lumber Company President Peter Robinson's decision to become a member of the American Hardware Supply Company.

American Hardware is the nation's first dealer-owned wholesale hardware company, formed because the retailers thought the wholesaler was making too much profit. The dealers wanted to share profits at both the wholesale and retail level, and be able to lower prices each week.

This unique concept continued growth until 1959, when officials realized the

firm had outgrown the original warehouse. All operations were transferred to a distribution center and office complex in Butler, Pennsylvania.

In 1971 American Hardware expanded into the southeastern United States, opening a distribution center in Greenville, North Carolina.

Another warehouse was later opened in Massachusetts, bringing the firm's total warehouse space to 1,428,000 square feet.

Joe Walter Lumber will celebrate this new partnership beginning Thursday when the public is invited

for free hot dogs, soft drinks, coffee and cookies. Friday is seminar day. The first program will be given on test plumbing, the second on hanging wallpaper, the third demonstrates stained glass art, and the fourth offers instruction on furniture refinishing.

Saturday brings a touch of the Irish and lots of green to the premises. A leprechaun will be handy, giving balloons, shamrock stickers and suckers to the young folk.

There's a real "pot of gold" awaiting cash customers, and local radio station KGAF will be there

broadcasting live. The store will remain open until three p.m. Saturday, March 17, hopefully so that everyone will have an opportunity to take part in both the fun and savings.

There'll be door prizes every day and every hour, and surprise drawings that may crop up at any time, store officials say. And after registration, you won't even have to be present to win.

American Hardware's even donated a ten speed bicycle, to be given away to whomever can calculate how many miles the spinning front wheel will travel until

it officially stops at 11 a.m. on March 24.

All three days offer free refreshments, and free gifts to each visitor. Special values will be offered each day on hardware, building materials, and paint.

"We hope all our friends and customers will come join in the fun," company officials said. They pointed

out the celebration is their way of introducing the public to American Hardware.

The partnership is only several months old now, but folks at Joe Walter Lumber feel it enables them to maintain a greater purchasing power in both hardware and building supplies. In turn, these savings go directly to the firm's many customers.



Ann Bengfort is seen with a bicycle, one of the many prizes to be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday as Joe Walter Lumber Co. introduces the American Hardware line.



Annie B. Johnson is surrounded with tools in the hardware department of Joe Walter Lumber Co.

Chamber meeting

A proposal to raise gate fees at Germanfest was tabled until next year at the monthly Muenster Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

At their last meeting, some chamber members had proposed a gate increase earmarked to finance professional management for the quickly growing festival.

Chamber members were encouraged to devote both

time and energy to the Muenster litter pickup day planned for this Saturday. Several members committed time to the activity being coordinated by Police Chief Helen Tompkins.

The chamber also discussed a paving project for the city park here, a City of Muenster flag and possibly a design contest to select the flag, and the repair and expansion of the mural at the AMPI Plant here.

"The old system just ain't what it usta' be"

Muenster has come a long way from the days when the local telephone operator was herself the community communications center. Matchmaker and catastrophe organizer, the personal operator gave a human touch to the telephone lines long since gone.

Before 1962, operators here knew which girls already had a date on Saturday night, could direct local firemen to a conflagration, and kept malicious calls to a minimum.

Modern dial service came after 1962, and now the Digital Central Office

(DCO) replaces the familiar operator's voice. However, there are some personal services DCO can offer.

DCO will transfer your calls next door or to an office across the country if you wish. DCO can keep records on who called and at what time.

DCO can be programmed to process calls from certain lines first during an emergency, and will allow emergency calls from payphones without coins being deposited.

It can also be commanded to keep a record of all calls to a particular number when malicious calls are being made.

VFW Auxiliary pursues safety campaign

The pamphlets contained a color book, a checklist of some of the most common poisonous products used in the home; a sheet of "Mr. Yuk" stickers with the phone number of the Cook Poison Control Center of Fort Worth. Also included is a list of poisonous plants found in and around the home; first aid for snakebite; and a pamphlet on insect bites.

Mrs. Linda Knabe, Auxiliary youth chairman, presented the pamphlets last week and showed the children a boxfull of poisonous items most often found in homes. She urged the children to discuss the pamphlets and information with their parents and to ask them to mark dangerous products in their homes with "Mr. Yuk" stickers. She emphasized to the children the importance of remembering "Mr. Yuk's" green scowling face means "DANGER".

The VFW Auxiliary urges all parents to discuss with their small children the potentially hazardous objects in their homes and remind them that even the most innocent products (such as Children's Chewable Vitamins) can be harmful if taken in quantity! ...and to remember "Mr. Yuk" means "NO! DON'T TOUCH!" ...and to remind small children not to take any pills without parental supervision.

The VFW Auxiliary of Post 6205, as part of its current safety program for March, is conducting a home safety program for very young children.

Particularly stressed are potentially poisonous objects in or around the home. The auxiliary distributed approximately 70 poison-control pamphlets to the three kindergarten classes and to the Young Children's Learning Center.

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Open an IRA at Western Savings before April 16 and you can still save on your 1983 taxes. The money you save for your retirement earns a hefty 11% on 24-month minimum deposits and 10.5% on 18-month minimum deposits.

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Open your IRA at Western Savings before April 16. Call 214-221-7505 in Lewisville, 817-872-2268 in Bowie and 817-665-0316 in Gainesville.

Or call 1-800-772-5927, from anywhere in Texas.



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Gainesville, Tx.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

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

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our relatives and friends for the many expressions of sympathy, Mass remembrances, floral arrangements and food sent to our family upon the death of our Mother. We are especially grateful to Dr. Antonetti for his concern and professional service caring for Mom. Also, our thanks to Fathers Victor Gillespie and Denis Soerries for their spiritual ministry. Thanks to the Knights of Columbus for the use of their hall for the family dinner and the ladies who prepared the meal. Last, but not least thanks to the nursing staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

The Family of Mrs. John Rohmer

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEVY pickup, equipped with stereo, mags, nice tires, and a rebuilt 307 cubic inch engine. Classic, very restorable, \$1500. Call 759-4350, Roy or Craig Monday. 10-XC1

FOR SALE: 1979 KAWASAKI KZ 650, Low miles, cherry, phone 759-4350. 10-XC1

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-COAT sky blue, low cost, light weight 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 29-XC1

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

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REGISTERED COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 759-4199 after 5 p.m. 16-2C1

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN- Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 17-4C1P

FOR SALE: METAL BASKET- ball goal. 759-2713 or 759-4474. 16-2C1

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SPECIAL GROUP of frames, 4x5 thru 11x14, 50% to 75% off. Phone for information, 665-2431, Mathews Photographers, 16-6C1

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

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Box 546 Sanzer

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if no answer call 738-2242. 4-1151P

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Residential & Commercial
FIXTURES, SUPPLIES
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WANTED: BRIDES TO BE, NEW Mothers and Mothers to Be. Come in and register for gifts that are distinctly you. Fischerhaus, 233 N. Oak, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 15-6C1

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Experienced Machine Operators needed for immediate employment

Must be willing to work
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Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions.

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

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

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NOTICE

**Attention
Youth Organizations**

Muenster Youth organizations wishing to receive United Fund money this year, please submit budget to the city park board before March 26. 15-4B1

Job Opportunity

Applications for life guard at the Muenster swimming pool are being accepted until March 26th at the
Muenster City Hall 15-4B1

Put a bulge in your billfold

Use the
Muenster Enterprise
want ads regularly
Call 759-4311



LOST & FOUND

FOUND: A COLLECTOR'S item coin found at Muenster State Bank. Owner please identify. 16-2C1

LOST: WIRE WHEEL COVER to fit Cadillac wheel. Finder please contact David or Janice Bayer, 759-2791. 17-2C1

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Call 825-3186 collect.
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FURNITURE
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"Day or Night!" 16-XB2

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1973 Chevrolet C-80 Truck Tractor
318 Detroit, 10 speed 4
12,000 lb. FA, 38,000 lb. RA with
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\$7500, financing available
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Graham International, Inc.
Sherman

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FOR RENT: WHEEL CHAIRS
by the month. Superior Home
Care. 825-3186. Call Collect. 17-2C1

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

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Housing 10-XC1
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NOTICE

**NOTICE OF
TRUSTEE ELECTION**
The Muenster Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 7, 1984, for the purpose of electing one trustee each for three year terms to positions three and four on the Muenster I.S.D. Board of Trustees.

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on Monday March 19, 1984, and continue through Tuesday, April 3, 1984, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

Absentee voting in person will be conducted at Muenster I.S.D. Administration Building, 135 East 7th Street, Muenster, Texas. Applications for absentee ballots by mail should be mailed to Charles Coffey, Superintendent, Muenster I.S.D., P.O. Box 608, Muenster, Texas 76252.

THE POLLING PLACES designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election.
Pct. No. 1, Location: Lobby Muenster High School, 135 E. Seventh, Muenster, Texas. 17-111

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Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

America's toughest work boots!
 Full-grain, water, repellent leather and our toughest sole.
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Red Wings
 WAYNE'S Lost Luggage
 209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF COOKE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable 235th Court of Cooke County, on the 5th day of January 1984, by The Hon. Larry B. Sullivan, Judge of said court for the sum of Eight Thousand, Nine Hundred Fifty (18,950) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Suzan Joan Kimberlin in a certain cause in said Court, No. 81-549 and styled in the Matter of the Marriage of Suzan Joan Kimberlin and Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr., placed in my hands for service, I, Dan Tiller as Sheriff of Cooke County, Texas, did, on the 13th day of February 1984, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cooke County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
 All that certain tract or parcel of land out of the B.B.B. & C.R.R. CO. SURVEY, Abstract No. 170, in Cooke County, Texas, and being the same tract described in a Deed from Ernest Herin, et al, to Robert B. Solomon, et ux, dated November 8, 1962, and recorded in Volume 449, Page 471 of Cooke County Deed Records, and being more particularly described as follows:
 BEGINNING at a steel pin on the Eastern right-of-way of F.M. Road 1307 at the Southwest corner of said Herin to Solomon tract;
 THENCE North 13 degrees 30 min. East with said right-of-way, 100.0 feet to a steel pin;
 THENCE South 81 degrees 22 min. 30 sec. East with a chain link fence, 150.0 feet to a fence corner;
 THENCE South 13 degrees 30 min West with a chain link fence, 100.0 feet to a fence corner;
 THENCE North 81 degrees 22 min. 30 sec. West with a fence part of the way, 150.0 feet to the place of beginning;
 and levied upon as the property of Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr. and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1984, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cooke County, in the City of Gainesville Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper published in Cooke County. Witness my hand, this 13th day of February 1984.
 Dan Tiller, Sheriff of Cooke County
 June Kuykendall, Deputy
 15-3L1

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND ASSESSMENTS

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

All property owners abutting Mesquite Street from First to Third Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$12.37.
 All property owners abutting Mesquite Street from Third Street to Fifth Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with 2 inch hot-mix paving material. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$8.12.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Any curbing to be done on all the above projects shall cost abutting landowners \$6.50 per foot.
 Celine Dittfurth
 City Secretary
 17-3L1

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: JO LYNN ROGERS AND TED M. ROGERS, SR., Respondent.

GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Teddy Ray and Sherry Lynn Goldsmith, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 6 day of March, 1984, against Jo Lynn Rogers and Ted M. Rogers Sr., Respondent, and said suit being numbered 84-154 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Ted M. Rogers Jr., a Child", the nature of which suit is a request for Termination of parental rights and adoption. Said

child was born the 19th day of April 1979, in Rusk County Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 7th day of March, 1984.

Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,
 235th District Court,
 Cooke County, Texas.
 By Donna Shaver, Deputy.
 17-1L1

ORDER FOR DIRECTORS ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

On this the 15th day of February, 1984, the Board of Directors of MUENSTER HOSPITAL DISTRICT, A Hospital District, convened in REGULAR session open to the public with the following members present, to-wit:

Alois Trubenbach, President; Alphonse Felderhoff, Vice-President; Albert Dangelmayr, C. William Hermes, Marvin P. Knight, Paul Fetsch, and the following absent: Msrs. Luke, Henscheid, and Berry, constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

Whereas on the 7th day of April, 1984, there will be elected FIVE (5) directors for this district;

Whereas this Board by order dated the 20th day of January, 1984, established the procedure for candidates who desire to file for said election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MUENSTER HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

That an election be held in said district on the 7th day of April, 1984, for the purpose of electing FIVE (5) directors to the Board of Directors of said District;

That said District shall constitute a single Election Precinct for said election and

That said election shall be held at the following place located in said District, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election.

For single election Precinct at MUENSTER PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL Building, in MUENSTER, Texas, within said District with L.B. Bruns as Presiding Judge, Edgar Dyer as Assistant Judge and Robert McDaniel as Clerk.

The polls at each of the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

D.M. Bright is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Herman W. Carroll is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BLDG. within the boundaries of the above named district and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

Persons duly filing as candidates for said election in accordance with the above mentioned order for election procedure in Directors Election passed by this Board shall have their names placed on the ballot for said election in accordance with a drawing held by the Secretary of this Board.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for one (1) consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the county in which the district is located, or if none is published in said county, in the nearest county thereto; the first publication shall be at least 5 days prior to the date of election, and not more than 25 days prior thereto. Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof in triplicate, one being retained by the Presiding Judge, one delivered to the President of this Board, and one delivered to the Secretary. The ballot box and other election records and supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary at the office of the District and be preserved as provided by law in said office.

It is further found and determined that notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting was posted in accordance with the terms and provisions of Art. 6252-17 at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of this meeting and that the terms and provisions of said Article 6252-17 have been complied with and copies of said postings and returns shall be attached to this order and become a part thereof.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Msrs. Trubenbach, Felderhoff, Dangelmayr, Knight, Fetsch, and Hermes and the following voted NO: NONE.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 15th day of February, 1984.

Alois Trubenbach
 President, Board of Directors of
 MUENSTER HOSPITAL DISTRICT

ATTEST:
 Alphonse Felderhoff
 Vice-president
 17-1L1

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

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

An 11/32nd Working Interest in all the minerals under all the land, being 23.967 acre tract out of the J.G. Knapp Survey, Abstract No. 557, and the C.C. Goodman Survey, Abstract No. 426, and being a portion of Lots No. 11 and 12 of the George E.N. Ball's Subdivision of the J.M. Lindsay pasture lands, Cooke County, Texas, according to the plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 1, page 22, Plat Records of Cooke County, Texas, said 23.967 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows:

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

THENCE S. 89 degrees 17' along the North line of said Lot No. 11 and the center line of said road 400.0 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of a 9.54 acre tract and the Northwest corner of a 14.427 acre tract, said 14.427 acre tract being Lot No. 12, and continuing along the North line of said Lot No. 12 and the center line of said road, in all 915.50 feet to a point for the Northeast corner of this tract and the Northwest corner of a 200.00 acre tract; said point being 836.1 feet North and 1160.1 feet West of the Southeast corner of the J.G. Knapp Survey, Abstract No. 557; THENCE South with the West line of said 200.0 acre tract, at 886.1 feet across the South line of J.G. Knapp Survey and the North line of the C.C. Goodman Survey, and continuing South with the West line of said 200.0 acre tract, in all, 1128.33 feet to a point for the Southeast corner of this tract;

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

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

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

THENCE N. 00 degrees 21' E. along the East line of said 20.00 acre tract, at 214.59 feet cross the North line of said Goodman Survey and the South line of said Knapp Survey and continuing N. 00 degrees 21' E. along the East line of said 20.00 acre tract in all, 1100.69 feet to the place of beginning and containing 23.967 acres of land.

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

Dated this 9th day of March, 1984.
 Dan Tiller
 Sheriff of Cooke County, Texas
 June Kuykendall, Deputy
 17-3L1

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian when enroute to Fort Worth for Ruth's medical check up stopped in Sanger at the Billy Barkley's to visit with Mrs. Charley Barkley and her grandson Shane and found them doing O.K. then on to Dentons' Flo Memorial Hospital to visit Bart Sirman who suffered a leg injury while working at the Bowie Livestock Auction. Bart was doing satisfactory, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Sirman of Forestburg. Ruth and Clifton then went to John Peter Smith Hospital to visit with the family of Mrs. Elaine Echols who is a patient there. Ruth got a good report from her doctor and is now able to be up and out again.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Iva Ford in Era.

Mrs. Jack Berry and Mrs. Evelyn Brown were in Muenster and Gainesville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing reports that her sister Mrs. Jess (Vernon) Links was dismissed from the Gainesville Memorial Hospital last week and is doing satisfactory, and also her daughter-in-law Mrs. Larry (Debbie) Brandon was dismissed from the hospital and is doing satisfactory, and her great neice Jackie Wilson was dismissed from the same hospital and is doing O.K.

Guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley over the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and son J.T. of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family of Era; and Jerry Dale Kelley. All had dinner with their mother. Mrs. Kelley says it is unusual for all five of her children to be there at the same time.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie were in Gainesville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mosenbocker all of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook were in Bowie Sunday where they attended Trades Day and visited Mrs. Audley Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and son Casey and Jordan Blevins of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry Wednesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were Mrs. Wylie Edwards, Lisa and Ashley and Sheron West.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Don Kelsey of Denton went to Montague Saturday afternoon for some shopping.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 For Primary Election

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 District 30

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 For Re Election
 Paid Pol Adv. by Ray Farabee Campaign Fund
 P.O. Drawer 5 & P Wichita Falls, TX 76707

For State Representative
 District 80

CHARLES FINNELL
 For Re Election
 Paid Pol Adv. by The Charles Finnell Campaign
 Holiday, TX 78366

For County Sheriff

EDDY HENRY
 Paid Pol Adv. by Eddy Henry
 1915 Everglade
 Gainesville, TX 76240

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

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

For Commissioner
 Precinct 3

JERRY LEWIS
 For Re-Election
 Paid Pol. Adv. by Jerry Lewis
 Rt. 1, Valley View, TX 78272

For District Attorney

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

For U.S. Representative
 District 17

CHARLES STENHOLM
 For Re Election
 Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm
 P.O. Box 192, Stamford, TX 78553

For Justice of the Peace
 County Precinct 1 - Place 1

BILL FREEMAN
 Justice of the Peace
 Precinct One Place One
 Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Freeman
 1612 Old Denton, Rd. Gainesville, 76240

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

For Tax Assessor

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

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens were Bowie visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville and Mrs. C.W. Martin visited Mrs. H.D. Cook Friday afternoon.

Don Ulmer of Gordonville and Gerald Ulmer of Tom Bean visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson was a Gainesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Berry, Mrs. Jerry McKown and Casey and Jordan Blevins of Valley View met Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas in Denton Thursday for some shopping and they all had lunch together.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holder of Sanger visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley went to Bowie Saturday to attend Trades Day.

Lee McKown of Dallas spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Lanny Kelley of Era and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were in Gainesville.

Mrs. Wylie Edwards, Lisa and Ashley and Sheron West all of Alvord visited Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Cook Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman, Audrey and Chad Brandon of Gainesville visited and had dinner Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and Mrs. Betty Richardson were Denton visitors Wednesday.

A number of years elapsed between last week's picture and this photo. Now do you recognize the brother and sister and their father?



A number of years elapsed between last week's picture and this photo. Now do you recognize the brother and sister and their father?

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Farm & Ranch



Staff Photo
Staci Sicking, L., had the grand champ and Marcia Vogel had the reserve champ of market sheep at the FFA - 4-H junior stock show.



Staff Photo
Scot Vogel's entry was the grand champ of the breeding sheep department of the FFA - 4-H project show.



Staff Photo
Sheryl Sicking proudly shows one of her two rabbits at the FFA - 4-H stock show.



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

We have been hearing about a new product to control internal and external parasites of cattle, and it has recently been approved for use in the United States. This product, call IVOMECR, is one percent ivermectin formulated in a sterile solution for injection subcutaneously in cattle and calves. At present, it will be marketed only through licensed veterinarians. It is the only antiparasitic drug to control many commonly occurring internal roundworms and lungworms as well as many external parasites of cattle, such as grubs, lice, and mange mites. It also has the ability to control both the adult and immature stages of most of these parasites with a single injection.

The ivermectin product has been used in over 25 countries throughout the world, with more than 65 million cattle treated. In New Zealand, a 197 day trial showed that cattle treated with IVOMECR gained an average of 97.4 pounds more than untreated animals and 33.4 pounds more than those treated with another anthelmintic.

It has a wide margin of safety in cattle, calves, pregnant cows, and even heavily parasitized animals. As with other products for controlling cattle grubs, proper timing of treatment is important. Cattle should be treated as soon as possible after the end of the heel fly season. Cattle

treated with IVOMECR after the end of the heel fly season may be re-treated with IVOMECR during the winter months for internal parasites, mange mites, or lice without danger of grub-related reactions. Visit with your veterinarian about proper timing, though.

IVOMECR can be used in all beef cattle as well as dairy calves and bulls. It is not approved for use in female dairy cattle of breeding age. The product should be especially beneficial to Texas beef producers since it is claimed to be very effective for control of the *Ostertagia* parasite (brown stomach worm). This parasite is very prevalent in Texas and is difficult to control since it has an extended life cycle or inhibited stage. In older animals or when weather conditions are severe, the larvae may remain in the stomach lining. In a matter of weeks or months, depending on environmental and physical factors, the inhibited larvae emerge from the gastric glands. This is called Type II *Ostertagiasis*. Treatment of the Type II disease was complicated, since it was difficult to control the inhibited larvae which caused severe damage to the digestive tissues.

The product IVOMECR will be marketed in 50, 200, and 500 cc sizes. These contain sufficient product to treat 10, 40, and 100 head of 550 pound cattle respectively. Each cc of

IVOMECR contains 10 mg of ivermectin sufficient to treat 110 pounds (50 kg) of body weight. The injection should be given only by the subcutaneous route, not by intramuscular or intravenous injection. The use of a 16 gauge, 1/2 to 3/4 inch needle is suggested using sterile equipment and disinfecting the injection site. The area of loose skin in front of or behind the shoulder is recommended as a proper site for injection. Studies have demonstrated that toxic levels did not appear until doses exceeded 30 times the recommended use level. In breeding animals the recommended use level had no effect on breeding performance.

IVOMECR has no measurable effect against flukes and tapeworms. It is not approved for use in female dairy cattle of breeding age, but can be used in dairy calves and bulls. Cattle or calves should not be treated within 35 days of slaughter for human consumption. The product is not approved in the United States for use in swine, sheep, or goats; however, an injectable form for swine has been approved in Holland and a liquid drench for sheep is being used in several foreign countries including Brazil, France, Holland, South Africa, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom.

Ask your veterinarian for additional information on the cost and proper worming programs.

Participation in Ag program 'attractive' says Dr. Lovell

Farmers have until next Friday, March 16, to sign up for the 1984 commodity farm programs, so decision-time is at hand.

Some farmers have already started planting cotton, corn and grain sorghum in southern areas, and corn and grain sorghum planting has begun in some central areas. However, those who have not yet signed up should give the situation another look, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"In the Texas Blacklands, participation in this year's farm program is attractive," points out Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville. Based on crop budgets for the Blacklands, the estimated added benefit of participating in the farm program ranges from \$18 per acre for grain sorghum that is already planted to \$37 per acre for cotton which is to be planted. Farmers who have already planted corn could benefit by about \$19 per acre by signing up.

The projected benefit from participation in the wheat acreage reduction program is about \$8 per acre. However, additional participation through the PIK program is projected to reduce profit by \$8 per acre, notes the economist. "These projections are

based on incremental revenue and incremental cost," says Lovell. "Incremental revenue is the change in total revenue resulting from a decision while incremental cost is the change in total cost resulting from a decision. Inputs

already invested in the crop are considered when evaluating program participation."

Lovell points out that county Extension agents have access to farm program participation decision worksheets to help farmers evaluate their decisions.

Stockshow Continued from page 1

Of the market sheep Staci Sicking had the champ and Marcia Vogel the reserve, and others were entered by Bryan Kleiss, Scot Vogel and Amber Vogel.

Charlene Switzer's market hog was judged the champion Larry Switzer's the reserve champ. Johnny Eldred's and Ronnie Kubis' feeder pigs were classified as blue. The only rabbit entry was a pair by Sheryl Sicking, judged as blues.

Jack Clark, Era ag teacher, judged the animals and Craig Rosenbaum judged for best fitted and showmanship.

Others who participated were Edgar Dyer and Jim Vogel advisers; Urban Endres, Gilbert Endres and Clyde Fisher furnished trophies; Bob and Gene Hadley, facilities; Cooke County Distributors, PA system; John Workman, announcer, Muenster Public School, ribbons; Marcia Mullins, distribute ribbons.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Last week's sale showed yearlings \$1-2.50 lower than earlier trading, with calves bringing \$1-3.00 lower prices. Cows climbed \$1-2.00 higher, with bulls continuing steady to stronger.

Last week's sale figures: 665 cattle, 47 hogs.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS	
Good-Choice steer yrlys.	66 - \$68.50
Med. - Good steer yrlys.	200 - 300 lbs. 66 - 66
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Med. - Good Hf. yrlys.	57 - 59
Plain - Med. yrlys.	52 - 57

STOCKER COWS	
Gd. - Ch. Cows	\$475 - 525
Gd. - Ch. Pairs	\$575 - 625
Com. - Med. Cows	\$375 - 450

STOCKER & FEEDER CALVES	
Gd. - Ch. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 75 - 82
Md. - Gd. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 66 - 75
Com. - Med. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 59 - 65
Gd. - Ch. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 72 - 80
Med. - Gd. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 67 - 75
Com. - Med. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 55 - 60
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs. 60 - 68
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 60 - 68
Md. - Gd. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 57 - 60
Com. - Med. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 48 - 55
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 60 - 63
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs. 58 - 60
Med. - Gd. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs. 55 - 58
Com. - Med. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs. 57 - 60
Holstein st. calves	200 - 400 lbs. 52 - 57
Holstein st. calves	400 - 600 lbs. 49 - 53

HOGS	
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Top hogs (bulk)	41 - 42.50
No. 2's	35 - 38
Sows	34 - 40

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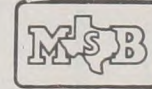
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Staff Photo
Keith Vogel's animal was the reserve champion in the medium heavy class at last Sunday's FFA-4-H project show.

Staff Photo
Mistie Vogel's entry was judged the best in the medium weight class of Sunday's project show.

Staff Photo
Darwin Sicking and Darren Walterscheid show their entries in the class 2 division of Sunday's junior stock show.



Staff Photo
Jack Clark, Era ag teacher judges the sheep at the project show. Scot Vogel's champ is getting his attention here.

"Older worker week" declared

To recognize the importance of meaningful employment for Senior Texans, Governor Mark White designated March 11 through March 17, as "Older Worker Week in Texas."

Representatives of the Senior Community Service Employment Program and the Texas Department on Aging are encouraging both public and private employers to join in honoring Older Employees during that week. "Older Worker

Week" is an annual event designed to spotlight the valuable qualities of the mature worker. Senior Community Service Employment Programs employ over 3,000 senior Texans, 55 years of age or older, who are "loaned" to nonprofit organizations to provide needed services throughout their communities.

"We are extremely proud of Governor White's recognition of the state's Older Workers," said Mike Moeller, president of Texas

Farmers Union, which sponsors the two largest Older Worker programs in Texas. "Hiring the experienced is good business — chronological age should be the least important measure of a person's true value when being considered for employment."

"Anyone who has spent time with the older citizens of this state must be struck by one fact above all," Moeller said. "These people believe in work, they were raised on work and they will do a day's work for a day's

pay. It is fitting that the Older Workers of Texas be recognized for their contributions to our society."

Texas Farmers Union, Green Thumb, Senior Texans Employment Program, American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association, National Council on Aging, National Council of Senior Citizens, Pro Personas, the National Urban League, and the United States Forest Service, in concert with tradition begun 25 years ago by the American Legion, encourage all employers to hire the Older Worker, not only during the week of March 11th, but every week of the year.

Ag workers win compensation act

State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin ruled Feb. 23 that the part of the Texas workers compensation law preventing farm and ranch hands from getting on-the-job injury benefits is unconstitutional. Clark ruled after 2½ days of testimony and arguments.

He said that his ruling will apply to all farm and ranch employees in the state — of which at least 60 percent are Hispanic — 10 days after he signs the final order this week.

Clark also issued a permanent injunction against the Industrial Accident Board, which administers the workers insurance law, that prohibits it from turning down any injury claim just because it came from a farm or ranch worker.

Clark refused to make his order retroactive for workers whose employers did not have some form of workers insurance before the Jan. 9 order.

The original suit was filed against the state and the Industrial Accident Board by

10 Rio Grande Valley farmworkers, backed by the United Workers AFL-CIO and Hispanic lawmakers.

The ruling means farm and ranch employers will be treated like all other Texas employers. In Texas, the Workers Compensation Act is elective; that is, the employer may accept or reject the Act. However, if he refuses to submit to the Act, he loses the three common-law defenses — assumption of risk, negligence of fellow employees and contributory negligence. By refusing to come under the Act, the employer becomes a sitting duck for lawsuits.

Meanwhile, the president of the 300,000-member Texas Farm Bureau charged that the judge's order extending workers' compensation benefits to farm and ranch hands "stretched the court's authority to the breaking point."

Courts are to interpret laws, not to create them," said S.M. True Jr. of Plainview.

Judge Clark's ruling giving farmers and ranchers only ten days to obtain workers' compensation insurance is "unreasonable," True said.

"Working with our county organizations, we are doing everything we can reasonably do to inform farmers and ranchers with one or more employees that they have until midnight, March 16, to purchase workers' comp insurance or face very serious liability without common law defenses in the event of a suit by an injured employee," the TFB president said.

"This certainly is not a case of ethnic or racial discrimination," True said. "Government surveys show that only about one-fourth of farmworkers are of Hispanic origin. The argument used by the plaintiffs that the law is racially biased is absurd."

True said the Texas attorney general's office has indicated it will appeal the judge's ruling.

"We do not believe the ruling will stand up under the scrutiny of higher courts," the farm leader said.

The TFB president further questioned Judge Clark's ruling that he will retain jurisdiction over all similar cases in the future.

"Such is not the role of a state district court," the farm leader said.

True said information being sent by TFB to county Farm Bureaus warns that any farm or ranch employee injured after the March 17 effective date of the ruling could claim his right to sue his employer if the employer does not carry workers' compensation insurance.

Also being pointed out, he said, is that any state-approved employer liability policy covering farm

workers states that it will not pay claims of injured farm workers if they come under the workers' compensation law.

True said that attorneys reviewing the ruling have suggested that, pending the final determination of this case, "it is felt that the only safe course of action is for employers to buy workers' compensation coverage immediately."



John S. Bartush

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- SWIFT'S **Vienna Sausage**..... 2 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- GEBHARDT **Taco Shells**..... 12 CT. PKG. 59¢
- SHURFINE CRUSHED, SLICED, CHUNK **Pineapple IN JUICE**..... 2 15.25 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- DELMONTE CUT **Green Beans**..... 5 16 OZ. CANS \$2.00
- CREAM STYLE/WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **Corn**..... 5 17 OZ. CANS \$2.00

To be 57 is really a feat but we did not do it alone. It took a lot of hard work on the part of Joe W. and John A. Fisher to build such a business. It is now up to Butch and Johnny to keep up the good work and we intend to be a part of the community in which we live. We feel indebted to Muenster and pledge an investment of our time and resources to make Muenster a better place to live.

This could not be possible without that most important ingredient - You - our customers. We thank you for your business and support and we promise to work hard to make our 57th year the best year ever.

Thanks
Butch and Johnny

Miler High Life **\$9.89**
CANS HOT 4-6 PK. 12 OZ.

PILLSBURY **Flour**..... 5 LB. BAG 99¢

COOKIES
Nabisco Oreos 20 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

SNOWDRIFT Shortening
3 LB. **\$2.29**

Del Monte Golden Ripe BANANAS
LB. **19¢**

- PINEAPPLE** HAWAIIAN..... LB. 39¢
- Sunkist Tangerines** CALIFORNIA..... LB. 39¢
- Red Potatoes** FLORIDA NEW..... LB. 39¢
- Exotic Black Grapes** CHILEAN..... LB. 99¢
- President Plums** CHILEAN..... LB. 99¢
- Sunkist Lemons** CALIFORNIA..... LB. 49¢
- Mushrooms** FRESH WHITE 8 OZ. PKG. 99¢
- Fresh Kiwi Fruit**..... EACH 49¢
- Fresh Cantaloupe**..... LB. 49¢

ZEE Nicen'Soft BATHROOM TISSUE
ACCENTS & ASSTD. COLORS
4 ROLL PAK **79¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE



Fab
LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$2.99**
84 OZ.

GEBHARDT'S REFRIED **BEANS**
3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Del Monte Tomato Catsup
32 OZ. BTL **89¢**
(LIMIT 1)

- DELMONTE 17 OZ. WHO/CREAM CORN OR 17 OZ. LIMIT 5
Cut Green Beans..... 5 FOR \$2.00
- Folgers Instant Coffee**..... 8 OZ. JAR \$3.59
- Folgers Flaked Coffee**..... 13 OZ. CAN \$2.25
- Tomato Sauce** CONTADINA..... 4 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- Tomato Paste** CONTADINA..... 3 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- Wolf Brand Tamales**..... 15 OZ. CAN 69¢

WOLF Chili Without Beans
19 OZ. CAN **98¢**
(LIMIT 1)

- SWIFT VIENNA **Sausage**..... 2 5 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- FIELD TRIAL HIGH PROTEIN **Dog Food**..... 25 LB. BAG \$4.59
- ASSORTED VARIETIES CAT FOOD..... 3 6 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- DISH DETERGENT..... 32 OZ. BTL. \$1.79
- Palmolive Liquid** GREEN-7 OZ. BAR..... 69¢
- Irish Spring Soap**..... 16 OZ. BOX 79¢
- SUNSHINE REG. & UNSALTED **Krispy Crackers**..... 16 OZ. BOX 79¢

FOLGERS, ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**
1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

Mazola Oil
48 OZ. BTL. **\$2.79**

- IN DAIRY DEPARTMENT**
- KRAFT ORANGE **JUICE**..... 64 OZ. \$1.99
 - CHIFFON WHIPPED **Margarine**..... 1 LB. BOWL 89¢
 - EMBRY BROWN **Eggs**..... 1 DOZ. 85¢
 - BLUE BELL ASSORTED **Ice Cream**..... 1/2 GAL. 30¢ off

Chiffon Margarine
SOFT STICK
1 LB. CTN. **59¢**

- PACES **Picante Sauce**..... 8 OZ. 69¢
- HUNTS **Tomato Juice**..... 48 OZ. 89¢

Fischer's Meat Market

Prices effective Mar. 15 thru Mar. 21, 1984