

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## County Youth sells their best

Cooke County agriculture officials were terming the 1984 livestock show "the best ever" in the aftermath of the sale Saturday.

County Extension Agent Craig Rosenbaum said this year's show was by far the best he'd ever seen here. Rosenbaum called the show "the smoothest; it had the best participation by 4-H and FFA members, it

featured an excellent sale, and it had the best support possible from industry people and individuals of Cooke County."

The county agent said people must remember that the sale was basically "people rewarding these kids for all the work they've done."

"For one year now, each one of these kids has had

something constructive to do with their time each day," Rosenbaum said. "We've seen them working, growing; these animals are just a tool, and the sale is really a sale of these kid's accomplishments instead of simply an animal sale."

Rosenbaum said some 420 youngsters began livestock projects in preparation for the show, with 390 market animals ultimately being shown.

"Animals quality was better than ever this year," Rosenbaum said. "In fact, it gets better every year. And we're seeing more county bred animals — steers, lambs and hogs. I think this sheds recognition upon the county producers for the excellent job they've been doing."

Rosenbaum said he had a long list of people he wished to thank for supporting the show, the sale, and "for just taking the time to talk to the kids about their animals."

Muenster and Lindsay youth did well in the show, with Lucy Fuhrmann of Lindsay showing the grand champion steer and Muenster's Keith Vogel showing the Reserve Champion. Fischer's Market of Muenster was the purchaser of Vogel's steer.

Other Muenster and Lindsay area buyers included Cooke County Co-op, Gilbert Endres Budweiser Distributors, Cooke County Distributing, Endres Motor Co., Felderhoff Drilling, Clyde D. Fisher Beer Distributors, Muenster State Bank, Muenster Livestock Auction, Parkview Superette, United Electric Service.

Also purchasing animals were Urban Endres, Robert and Rosalee Bayer, Larry Vogel, Leonard Zwinggi, Aloys Fuhrmann, Gene Pelzel, J.R. Dangelmayr, North Texas Meat Packers, Starkey Wilson, Tony's Seed and Feed, Leonard Bengfort, Cooke County Appliances, J.H. Bayer, Muenster Milling Co., and H&W Meat Co.

Area youth participating in the show and sale included Joe Yarbrough, Stephen Vogel, Chad Cheaney, Vickie Bayer, Darren Cheaney, Greg Hoenig, Steve Fleitman, Mark Hoenig, Misty Vogel, Amy Bayer, Jeffrey Hellman, Joe Walterscheid, Kenneth Fuhrmann, Daren Walterscheid, Ted Cason, and Jaret Bayer, Doug Anderle, Skeeter Cason, Jordan Bayer, Dickey Trubenbach, Ricky Walterscheid, Darwin Sicking, Nick Sandmann, Lucy Fuhrmann, Keith Vogel, Linus Fuhrmann, Julie Fuhrmann, Curt Bayer, Todd Fisher, Jefflyn LeFevre, Valerie Vogel, and

Kevin Fuhrmann, Glen Fuhrmann, Deano Bayer, Shawn Vogel, Leo Sandmann, John Sandmann, the Fuhrmann Brothers, J.H. Bayer and Son, Alfred Bayer, John Fisher, Tim Neu, Debbie Nortman, Amber Vogel, Amy Sandmann, Roy Neu, Robbie Sandmann, Craig Hellinger, Janell Fuhrmann, and Randy Hess, Gayle Hermes, Steven Owen, Steven Zwinggi, Leroy Hermes, Steve Lasalle, John Krebs, Jessica Fuhrmann, Steven Beckner, Stacy Sicking, Werner

Beckner, Eddie Krebs, Stanley Hess, Scott Vogel, Brad Neu, Martin Neu, Shawn Hoenig, Murry Fulton, Marcia Vogel, Eddie Hughes, Bryan Kleiss, Troy Eberhart, and John Corcoran, Charlene Schmidkofer, Jeff Metzler, Sherry Anderle, Charlene Switzer, Laura Lutkenhaus, Michael Lutkenhaus, Tim Carpenter, Cindy Johnson, Debbie Fangman, Donna Lutkenhaus, Joe Myrick, Anita Fangman, and Frank Fangman.



Lucy Fuhrmann of Lindsay is the proud owner of the grand champion steer of the Cooke County Junior Stock Show.



The reserve champion of the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show was raised and exhibited by Keith Vogel of Muenster.

**It's getting tiresome to hear the political wailing of those who claim that the simple means of changing administrations is the sure way to wipe out the national deficit and head America back down the road of prosperity. There is in direct conflict with reality. It was their way in the first place that started this trouble and nurtured it by constant extravagance to grow to its present monstrous size. By now the country is so loaded down with wasteful ways and obligations that the interest on our debt is greater than the entire cost of government was a few decades ago.**

This claim that theirs is the better way is out of line with their record, including that of recent years and the development of conditions which have them so upset. They could have improved the situation wonderfully by going along with the administration and toned down their tax and tax spend and spend policy of perpetuating themselves in office and providing fabulous retirement wealth.

The first step in an ethical solution is for government to start the reform with itself and reduce expense, which borders on self indulgence and special interest favoritism. There is no reason why they should pamper themselves at the expense of us taxpayers. That would be a big start toward recovery.

The next step is to be more realistic about improving conditions. Inflation is under control, employment is at a new high level, sales and profits are climbing steadily. Our prospect for prosperity is great. We don't need to increase tax rates. Increased income from all angles will produce billions of tax revenues.

There's a reason for the sour grapes, of course. This is an election year and it's smart politics to bear down on the deficit monster even though the blame for it falls at least equally, and probably more, on those who point the accusing finger.

Hopefully the American public will start to understand what the score really is. We have an element in government looking for ways to reduce the high cost of government, and another element which prefers to reduce the deficit by increasing the tax.

Well, let's see what the two methods hold in store for us. One could bring short relief but add to the debt, increase the cost of government and eventually compound the problem for the taxpayer. It's like the individual who goes farther into debt making recovery more and more difficult.

The other way is to tighten the belt, make the sacrifice early and improve the chance for recovery. Moreover it offers a possibility of gain when opportunity comes along, like the opportunity now possible in the improving economy. This condition shows the way whereby America, without the added tax burden will have an incentive to work harder and produce more. And as it prospers it can increase tax revenue without increasing tax.

Another fact of looming importance in this election is that political and economic theory ought to be second to morality. Government guided by Christianity and Americanism can be depended upon to find the right way in social and economic justice.

### City gets 6,447 sales tax rebate

The city of Muenster has received a check from State Comptroller Bob Bullock in the amount of \$6,447.77 as a rebate for city sales taxes remitted by local business during the period ending February 27, 1984. The check increases the amount to date in 1984 to \$24,772 a gain of 3.93 percent over the total received to this time last year. It was one of 985 checks sent to Texas Cities for a total of \$53.5 million reflecting an overall gain of 12 percent, according to Bullock.

The comptroller's report also included the rebates, totals to date and percentage of change from last year for the following cities of this area.

Gainesville \$51,321 to date 216,935, down 2.78%; Lindsay \$4,548, to date 11,114, down 15.59%; Valley View \$0.00, to date \$1,602, down 5.62%; Pilot Point \$6,346, to date \$21,363 up 34.32%; Sanger \$2,456, to date \$14,632, up 29.25%; Whitesboro \$3,798, to date \$32,600 up 64.78%; Saint Jo \$1,729.

### Kenneth Kaden runs for CCC board place 3

Kenneth Kaden, manager of Kaden the Florist and Greenhouses, Inc., Gainesville, will seek the Cooke County Board of Trustee Place 3 position presently held by Wendell Proffer.

Kaden, a lifetime resident of Cooke County, attended Gainesville public schools and holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Texas A&M University.

He is former district commissioner and district chairman, Boy Scouts of America; and past member of the Longhorn Council's executive board.

Kaden is past chairman, Camp Fire Board, member of the Texas Florists' Association, member of the Society of American Florists, and past president, North Texas Allied Florist Association.

He is a past director, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, past president, Saint Mary's School Board, former clerk, Session for First Presbyterian Church, and former instructor, Cooke County College.

Kaden is presently serving as secretary-treasurer, Gainesville Memorial



Hospital board. Kaden and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have two children, Dianne and Matthew.

"Basically, I've always been a real promoter of quality education," Kaden said.

"I believe it's time for us to realize that these students just don't compete among themselves anymore. They are competing against the world. We have to provide the kind of education that will allow them to enter that kind of competition," he said.

### County declared disaster area

Senator John Tower's Washington office announced Wednesday morning that Cooke County has been declared a Natural Disaster Area, because of drought conditions that existed April 1 through December 31, 1983 as well as flooding that occurred during the period April 16 through October 24, 1983.

The declaration makes Cooke County eligible for Farmers Home Administration Emergency Loan Assistance. The declaration was made by Secretary of Agriculture, John Block.

### Wylie Lewis launches write-in campaign

A Muenster businessman has thrown his hat in the ring in a late bid for a seat on the Muenster City Council.

Wylie Lewis, 44, of 216 S. Willow and owner of Wylie Lewis Trucking Company here, is campaigning as a write-in candidate for the Place 4 council position being vacated by the retirement of Bertha Hamric.

Lewis will oppose Claude Klement, who has formerly filed for the position and whose name will appear on the ballot during the April 7 election.

Lewis has operated a trucking business in Muenster for 14 years. He attended public schools here.

"My goal in starting this write-in campaign is the betterment of the city of Muenster," Lewis said.

"I'd like to see this town cleaned up," he said. "And besides, what good is an election if everyone is unopposed?"

## Switchover goes as planned

When Muenster Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff made the first official telephone call over the new telephone system here Saturday night, it seemed history was staging an instant replay.

Ronnie's dad, Arthur Felderhoff, was mayor in 1972 when the telephone company went to a direct dialing system. On that occasion he also made the first official call.

The 11 p.m. switchover went smoothly, according to telephone company officials.

Alvin Fuhrman, president/manager of the

telephone company, said the actual changeover took about fifteen minutes and that all problems were minor.

"The whole transition has been as good as expected," Fuhrman said. "I don't foresee any major problems at all. It's been a bit of an adjustment for some. But the worst problem we've seen is people forgetting to dial all seven digits."

Fuhrman said the com-

pany will continue to offer no service charges for the addition of custom calling features until the end of March.

"We won't have a partial billing for those charges," he said. "We'll start billing custom calling services in April, and the customer won't see charges for these additional services until the May bill."

Please see phone, page 3

### Urban Endres seeks CCC re-election

Urban J. Endres, long time Muenster businessman, has announced he will seek a third term at the Place Four position, Cooke County College Board of Trustees.

Endres stressed he was a candidate independent of any other interests, answerable only to the taxpayers of Cooke County.

"I feel strongly that any administrator at Cooke County College should always consider the costs to the people who eventually pay the bill — Cooke County taxpayers," Endres said.

He added that 11 percent of the college's financing comes directly from Cooke County taxpayers.

"This campus has a 4 1/2 million dollar budget," Endres said. "I feel I'm qualified and fiscally responsible enough to look after the taxpayer's money."

Endres said although the population of Cooke County has only grown by 200 over the last 80 years, enrollment at the college has remained good considering the loss of recruiting programs to other small



colleges, loss of the veteran's program, and curtailment of a number of foreign students. He said despite all these negative factors, the board has maintained a strong policy of creating a stable enrollment through initiation of innovative programs.

"I fell the duties of the board should be to set policies, and allow the administration to carry out those policies. We should function like any business board of directors," Endres said.

## Good News

2 Samuel 7: 14-16

I will be a father to him, and he shall be a son to me. And if he does wrong, I will correct him with the rod of men and with human chastisements; but I will not withdraw my favor from him as I withdrew it from your predecessor Saul, whom I removed from my presence. Your house and your kingdom shall endure forever before me; your throne shall stand firm forever."

## This Week

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## It seems like spring

Spring is here, according to the calendar, and hopefully also according to the thermometer. Actually, the change of temperature was slightly tardy as the last freeze occurred on the first day of spring. Fruit trees were blooming at the time, and whether they are damaged remains to be seen. The week's rain measured .61 in., bringing totals to 2.39 for the month and 7.23 for the year.

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

March 15 .....	66 and 67
March 16 .....	49 and 66
March 17 .....	.01 in. rain plus 46 and 66
March 18 .....	.02 in. rain plus 58 and 64
March 19 .....	.58 in. rain plus 35 and 48
March 20 .....	32 and 70
March 21 .....	40 and 76



# COMMENT



**Gary Lantz**  
**Green-up**

**I**N LATE March or early April the ranchers began to fire the pastures. At night, we'd trace the orange glow across the prairie distances and in daytime, watch the geese glide down upon the new green to feed.

By the end of April, barring a cool, late spring, the grass was up and strong and the cattle were coming in from the south; first by rail, later on by truck, thousands upon thousands of steers shipped north to grass fatten on the rich bluestem pastures of the Flint Hills prairie. At night, you could hear the new arrivals bellowing miles away.

Years ago the cowboys drove most of the steers across country to the big 3,000 acre pastures. They'd bring them right down the road, and the first order of country etiquette was to quickly yield right of way. To this day, I automatically slow to a halt when I see a man on horseback along a highway.

With greenup came upland sandpipers, back from wintering grounds in Argentina. The birds were once nearly shot into extinction when settlers developed a taste for "plover toasts" but are now beginning to rebuild in a portion of their former range.

The stilt-legged birds sit on fenceposts and dare you to intrude upon their domain, or drift overhead with a batlike churning of wings, marking territory with a gurgling, prolonged whistle that sounds like a mixture of flute notes and water running. The sound gets all tangled up in the wind, and seems to come from everywhere.

At greenup greater prairie chickens are finishing up their courtship dances on the grassland booming grounds. But if you are lucky, early in the morning the strange, ventriloquist sound of the cocks doing their wild two-step and daring other cocks to take up the challenge can be heard from somewhere out in the soft light.

Greenup is a time of storms and mists and uncertainty, the weather moods often troubled and often foul, with some mornings dawning clear, warm and bright only to be caught in a cold, black torrent of rain and hail before noon. Then just as suddenly, the late afternoon skies clear and by evening the meadowlarks are singing again from the pastures and tiny hyla, or "spring peepers," chorusing from the creekbottom.

I have a fondness for rolling limestone prairie because I spent 18 years of my youth feeding livestock

and chasing coyotes and foxes away from the chickens and having for my chief entertainment the snorting, bellowing, dirt slinging battles in the bull trap. We didn't have TV, we had critters; wild, semi-wild and domestic. We also had prairie fires and tornadoes, and hail big as grapefruits. Most of all, we had solitude.

Sadly, most of the true prairie, the tallgrass country of old where legend has it a man horseback could be swallowed up by stalks of big bluestem, has been neatly furrowed and turned to corn. True prairie soils, like the blacklands of Texas, are rich and productive. You'll see a sampling of the old vegetative fecundity in a few little blackland native hay meadows. I remember one of about 20 acres I used to walk through and marvel at the variety of species growing there. But no one will ever again see the blacklands emerald green and running from horizon to horizon like some green and glowing surf.

There's a 40,000 acre ranch a few miles from where I grew up that's now negotiating with the government. The eventual sale, should it go to Uncle Sam, would establish the first tallgrass preserve in the United States. I've been

across that ranch many times, and although in the spring that country can be as beautiful as any fabled British meadow, there are times in winter or in the heat of midday August when it's just plain tough country.

It's difficult for me to visualize someone cutting short a trip to say, Colorado Springs, to visit a tallgrass prairie preserve. On the other hand, a new line of biological thinking is planning preserves around plant communities and natural ecological succession instead of tourists and instamatic cameras. And for good reason.

We're finally realizing we may have spent many of our resources too fast. What we've destroyed can't be brought back. What we've wounded will need many years to heal.

But to determine land health, just as in determining the health of humankind, you need a role model. Therefore we need the biotic preserves of prairie, of pine, even of desert. You can't make something healthy unless you know how it works, what makes it tick. And some day soon we're all going to be faced with the fact that the land is more than just a commodity. It is, indeed, a living thing.



**Dr. George S. Benson** Looking Ahead

## Looking back to Grenada

**I**N FEBRUARY 1974, Great Britain granted full independence to the island nation of Grenada, which had been a self-governing colony. A democratic government was elected under a Constitution.

On March 13, 1979, hardcore Communist overthrew the legitimate government. Maurice Bishop, a protege of Fidel Castro, was installed as prime minister. He promptly suspended the Constitution. This coup was master-minded by Cuban subversion expert, Oscar Cardenas.

The Communists brought in Soviet, Cuban, East German, North Korean and Bulgarian experts to help them build a base for subversion throughout the Caribbean. This included construction of a large military airfield for use of Communist-bloc aircraft flying between Cuba and Africa. Preparations were underway for installation of a submarine base in the St. George's harbor.

Through the Trinidad Channel, the passage between Grenada and Venezuela, flows fifty percent of our imported oil, and much of our strategic minerals. Cuba, Nicaragua, and Grenada form a triangle. Completion of the Grenada installations, would have given the Soviets control over the entire Caribbean, under that huge triangular umbrella. Cuba already has virtual control of three of the four Caribbean choke points.

Lately, however, Prime Minister Bishop appeared to be losing his affinity for Communism. Consequently, on October 12 a second coup, also engineered by Cardenas, overthrew Bishop. He was placed under house arrest. After being freed by supporters, he was assassinated by Communists loyal to Moscow.

The Soviet build-up on Grenada had long been a matter of concern to the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, which had been formed in 1981 for mutual defense. The murder of Bishop, members of his cabinet and others, and the complete breakdown of responsible government in Grenada, was seen as a direct threat to the security of the OECS nations. Consequently, on Sunday, October 23rd, they asked the United States and Jamaica to neutralize this dangerous threat to peace.

Early on the morning of October 25th, a seven-nation task force landed to free the people of Grenada from Cuban-Soviet captivity. After they rescued some 1000 Americans, and after being met by happy islanders, who greeted the troops as liberators, what did the task force find on Grenada?

Well, first of all, they found a 600-man Cuban construction battalion, 800 Cuban combat troops, and 500 Cuban "advisors." They found, under construction a 10,000 foot runway for military aircraft, undoubtedly to be used by Soviet and Libyan planes ferrying arms to Cuba and Nicaragua.

They found a Grenadian security force, trained in terrorism, by East Germans. They found a command and control communications system using Spanish. The language of Grenada is English.

Then there were the concrete bunkers, designed to store Soviet missiles, and the warehouses stacked to the ceilings with all types of arms and ammunition, enough to equip an army division.

But, above all, they found a people living in fear from day to day, who painted on their walls, "God Bless America!"



**Larry Tisdale** / The Owner's Manual

## The Scriptures of truth

**L**AST WEEK we began a series of studies of the 23rd Psalm. This week we continue our study by looking at verse two: "He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters."

He "maketh" me. The Lord is in control, just as a shepherd leads his sheep into green pastures that they may eat their fill and feed at leisure; and when they have done, "lie down" and take their ease. He leads me not into pastures that are withered and dry, but pastures where the grass is long enough for the flock to lie down in it and there is no fear of biting the bare ground. What are these "green pastures"? C.H. Spurgeon says they are "The scriptures of truth — always fresh, always rich, and never exhausted. Sweet and full are the doctrines of the gospel; fit food for souls, as tender grass is natural nutrient for sheep."

"He leadeth" me. In the East, a shepherd does not drive his flock of sheep the way we drive cattle, but he walks along in front of his herd and calls to them and they follow him. Our Lord leads us by the example he sets when He walked on earth

— He went before us and "leads" us with his love.

He leadeth me beside the "still" waters. Sheep cannot drink good from swift waters. Swift waters both frighten the sheep with their noise and expose them to the danger of being carried away by their swift and violent streams while they are drinking at them. Therefore, we see that the shepherd does not lead them to waters that roar and make a noise, enough to frighten a fearful sheep, but waters "still" and quiet; that though they drink but little, yet they may drink that little without fear. Not to raging waves of strife, but to peaceful streams of Holy love does the Spirit of God conduct the chosen sheep. He is a dove, not an eagle; the dew not a hurricane. Our Lord leads us beside these "still waters"; we could not go there of ourselves, we need his guidance, therefore it is said, "he leadeth me." He does not drive us. Moses drives us by the law, but Jesus leads us by his example, and the gentle drawings of his love.

In speaking of this verse Ralph Robinson says, "Here are many pastures, and every pasture rich so that it can never be eaten

bare; here are many streams, and every stream so deep and wide that it can never be drawn dry. The sheep have been eating in these pastures ever since Christ had a church on earth, and yet they are as full of grass as ever.

The sheep have been drinking at these streams ever since Adam, and yet they are brim full to this very day, and they will so continue till the sheep are above the use of them in heaven!"

## Where are the momentous happenings?

**T**UESDAY WE celebrated the first day of spring, 1984, surely a momentous occasion coming on the heels of long, strange winter.

It has been a winter of death-dealing temperatures, of political jockeying and positioning as the conventions draw near. We have seen untold horror and death from the Middle East arrive in our homes via television. Debate over nuclear arms continues as Europeans take a page from the American 1960's and stage mass protest. Everyone seems to be promising the end, but not one single voice seems to rise with an alternative.

Despite all this bombardment of negativity, the first day of spring came to Muenster, Texas, with wild plums blooming and a hint along the creekbottoms as the redbuds flowered. Ponds were full and cattle fat and it looked as if the grass would be good this year. In the park, birds were staking out their nesting territory. People were turning their attentions to gardens and flowerbeds.

No, on Tuesday Muenster didn't make the 10 o'clock news. Life was as usual here. And that's not news. That's nice.

## MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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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.

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MEMBER 1984

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

## Letter to the Editor

My very dear friends,

My last chat with you was weeks before Christmas, so that surely I was the very first person on our planet to send you the Holy Season's best wishes.

And so it shall be with Easter. I had to consult my calendar to see when the latter will be celebrated this year. Far in the distance indeed! Nevertheless, at this early moment I send each and everyone of you my dear friends, from the recesses of my heart a very happy Easter.

I am enjoying life as usual here. There is not an empty moment and by now you should know pretty well how I fill them. At this time of the year the letter writing business is not prospering, and it is well for me that such is the case.

I am doing some tutoring, to my delight. I am teaching conversational English to Andre's Montoya. Durana, a native of Bogota, Colombia S.A. He studied the grammar in school but needs a lot of practice to enable him to speak English fluently and correctly. He stays with family in the city and comes for 5 hours classes per week. He was completed his studies as medical doctor and needs only 2 yrs. of in-

ternship. He will return to Bogota on the 20th of June and July first will start his internship.

The second class of tutoring is in German Script. The student is a native of New York. His name is Rev. Simon McTigue, O.S.B. of St. Meinrad's Abbey in Indiana. He is taking the place of our chaplain, Rev. Ralph Lynch who returned to his Abbey to get well.

Father Simon had studied German Script in his childhood days just as the elderly among you and I had done. Father brought from the Abbey Library four primers, used: "in den Katholischen Schulen der Vereinigten Staaten von Nord-Amerika." They are precious books and marvellously illustrated.

I was delighted to see the supplement of the Muenster Enterprise of last week: "Twenty Years of Service, Spirit, Pride... Muenster Memorial Hospital." What wonderful memories. I have of the place. Practically every person, every nook and corner were familiar, due to my two, weekly visits and my days as a patient there. A thousand congratulations on the past 20 years and that many best wishes for the next 20 years!

I could not possibly omit congratulating the Tigerettes of Sacred Heart High School and their coach, Mr. LeBrasseur, on their marvellous basketball season. Nor could I omit offering my very best wishes for success in the TCIL 3A state basketball tournament in San Antonio. Best wishes to the Tigers and Tigerettes for the coming Track season.

My very best wishes and success in efforts to improve the academic level of Sacred Heart High, as I read in the last School News. Excellence in Academics and Sports must work hand in hand. The first is the prime purpose of a school, but the second provides the spirit thereof.

It took several days to get this letter together, but it matters not. I tried to do the very best I could. Thanks a million for each and every communication that came and comes to me from Muenster. Every single one is treasured. I did miss the Christmas card from the SNAP with its 50-60 autographs. Maybe it got lost. You are always in my heart, my memory and my prayers.

Always your friend,  
Sister M. Theresina, O.S.B.



## The scars of an abused child can stay with us all his life.

In any way you can think of, the effects of child abuse are devastating.

Each year, over one million American children suffer from child abuse.

Over 2,000 of those abused children die.

And, for many of those who live, the effects of an abusive childhood may influence their entire lives. And ours.

Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused children. So do juvenile delinquents and adult criminals.

Because we pay to respond to those problems, we are all the

victims of child abuse.

Yet child abuse can and must be prevented.

The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private, charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse.

But we need your help to do it. We need money. We need more volunteers. Send us your check today, or write for our booklet.

And, remember, if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.

**National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse**





Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff places the first call following Muenster Telephone Corporation's change to Stromberg Carlson Digital switching system just before midnight on Saturday, March 17, as Alvin Fuhrman, manager looks on.

## Phone

Continued from page 1

Fuhrman said Muenster area residents having trouble with dialing might consider the new speed dialing service.

"You essentially just dial one number for both local calls and long distance," he said.

And as for Mayor Felderhoff, who bore the responsibility of making a historical first call as Muenster officially entered the twentieth century of electronic communications?

He called his mother-in-law.

"It was late and I knew they were up having a party," he said.

## Campfire Blue Birds celebrate 74th anniv. of founding

Campfire's 74th birthday was celebrated during the week of March 11-17 by the Fun Time Blue Birds in Muenster, along with Camp Fire members all over the nation.

The Cooke County Council celebrated its 24th birthday with the annual Box Supper held in CCC Activities Building. It was a banquet-type picnic attended by all area members and one adult guest.

The Fun Time Blue Birds made table decorations for the event and decorated their own boxes during the March 12 meeting. Fun Time's theme for the evening was "Wishes

Coming True", a phrase from the Blue Bird Wish.

Anticipating the evening's fun and hoping for replies, all area members marched into the CCC parking lot at sunset and each Camp Fire member released a helium balloon with note attached, announcing Camp Fire's birthday and urging finders of the balloons to reply to the county office address. Members are hoping some will be found and acknowledged.

Fun and games for the entire audience followed with members and guests participating in two of Camp Fire's favorite song and dance routines.

Candy Sale awards were presented to members by their leaders, along with reimbursement checks to groups for candy sold, in the amount of 15 cents per box, presented by Ann Heffron, of the County Council. Five groups won awards for highest sales. The Fun Time group ranked third in sales and received a check for \$75 for their fine effort and hard work.

The traditional candle lighting ceremony closed the event. It was truly an awe-inspiring experience for members and guests.

Other celebrations during the birthday week included

making posters to display in schools, and wearing uniforms as often as possible. The "Celebrate Camp Fire Birthday" emblem was awarded for participation in the week's activities.

The March 19 meeting of Fun Time members was a Free Play, comparable to an "extra recess" at school. It was a well deserved day, following many work days. The group took the free time to play as many different games as possible during a meeting time. Final count was 9 different games, played three to five times each.

## Rose Knauf 85, dies

Funeral service for Rose Reiter Knauf, 85, was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and the Sacred Heart Choral Group participating.

Others who assisted in the liturgy are Sister Monica Swirczynski, a niece, in the first scriptural reading, the prayers of the faithful, and a communion meditation "Death Opens the Door to Life Evermore"; and David Reiter, a nephew, in the second scriptural reading.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy-Miller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were nephews: Larry, Albert, Johnny, Roy, Lloyd and Gene Reiter.

Mrs. Knauf died Saturday in Gainesville Hospital after a brief illness ending many years of poor health with a heart condition.

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

She was a native of Muenster, born February 6, 1899, a daughter of August and Mary Walter Reiter. She was married in Muenster to Charles William Knauf on Nov. 10, 1920 and with him operated movie theatres in Oklahoma, Colorado City and Bandera. He died July 13, 1971, shortly after which she returned to Muenster.

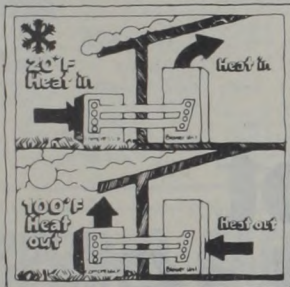
Survivors are three sons, William Knauf of Phoenix, Ariz., James Knauf of Antesia, N.M. and Louis Knauf of Del City, Okla.; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Annie Otto and Catherine Lutmer of Gainesville and Mildred Elmore of Denton; and three brothers, Toney Reiter of Gainesville and Alfonso and Wilfred Reiter of Muenster.



Dick and Laura Trachta received the championship trophy from Debbie Hess Sunday at the close of the 5th domino tournament sponsored by Beta Kappa and the Knights of Columbus. The Trachtas were over-all winners for their total scores of 8,524 during the five Sunday tournaments. High score winners on Sunday, March 18 were Conrad Walterscheid, Jr. and Dale Hellman, when 40 players were in attendance. Beta Kappa and the Knights of Columbus expressed appreciation for support of the benefit project.

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17-201

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Hi Vacuum, a rear  
bagger, and a  
thatcherizer?



Well, kind of. It's  
mainly a  
Hi Volume, one  
bagger. Some-  
times it's a  
snapper but  
mostly it's a  
kicker.

Milo, what in the  
world are you  
talking  
about?



My new lawnmower.  
It just ate your hat.





# Lifestyle



Jeremy Schmitz, second grader at Muenster Elementary, shows off his reading skills for Mildred Luster, newly appointed teacher's aide under the Senior Texas Employment Program.

## Sr. citizens become aides

For Mildred Luster the STEP Program has been a confident stride away from the boredom and frustrations often the lot of this nation's senior citizens.

A Gainesville native, former employee of the Denton State School for Retarded Children, the Gainesville State School and recently retired from Texas Instruments, Mildred wasn't really ready to end over twenty years of working with people. She checked in to the Senior Texas Employment Program (STEP), found herself qualified, and soon was a working aide at Muenster Elementary School.

The program offers many different types of jobs. Some in the program with Mildred sit with the sick, others clean houses. Yet Mildred feels she has the best job of all: working with children.

"I've been here one month last week," she said. "I've answered the phone, made copies, helped with the mail, just done all kinds of

general duties where I was needed."

Mildred pointed out several times how much she appreciated the friendliness of the school staff.

"Everyone's been so very, very nice. I think it's just wonderful that they wanted me..."

The senior teacher's aide feels the program has given her an opportunity to help others — something always high on her list of priorities. "There's one thing I'm certain of now; I won't be home twiddling my thumbs," she said.

Mildred helps with the elementary reading program, and sometimes even the best readers drop by to bend her ear with a good story, simply because she's a good listener.

"I love working with these children. It makes me feel good to see them wave to me every morning," she said. For this particular 63 year old Texas, a one month stint at Muenster elementary seems to have turned into just a little bit more than a job.

## Volunteers cleanup city

Muenster volunteers picked up 175 bags of trash Saturday from city roadsides. Some 30 city residents were on hand throughout the day to help with Police Chief Helen Tompkins' campaign to halt the town's litter problem.

Tompkins said she quickly received a number of compliments, "especially from residents living in the north end of town."

She applauded the cleanup volunteers, saying "they were all hard workers."

"I hope this effort will make people consider their actions before they litter again," Tompkins said. She

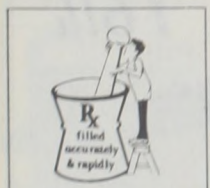
added she hopes the trash barrels promised by local beer distributors will be in place this weekend, when local police begin a crackdown on local litter laws.

Tompkins said beginning March 24 she and her officers will begin writing citations for littering. Under a stiffer enforcement provision, police can now fine individuals \$100 per glass container for littering.

Tompkins said her jurisdiction extends 1/4 mile in any direction from the city limits. She added there will be no warning tickets given.

"I'd like to urge people not to throw their trash and glass bottles along the roadsides," she said. "But if people won't cooperate, I'll have no reservations about issuing citations," she said.

The police chief said she wanted to thank everyone that gave time and effort to the weekend cleanup project. "I just hope their efforts will make everybody stop and think," she said.



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### Gift Subscriptions

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

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## Pat Knabe is top CLIU salesman 1983

Pat Knabe was named the leading salesman in Texas for the Catholic Life Insurance Union last Saturday night during the annual dinner-meeting in Muenster.

In addition he has been a member since 1979 of the "Twelve Apostles," an honorary group of the top

twelve insurance salesmen in Texas for CLIU.

He will receive a special award at the state convention in San Antonio, June 29 - July 1.

Nine delegates to the convention were elected Saturday night, including Dan Haverkamp, J.D. Fleitman, Tim Hartman, Dennis Hess, Charles Koesler, Ben Bindel, Herbert Knabe, Rick Stewart and Jim Gehrig. Harold Bindel will attend as a committee member. Wives of delegates will also attend and several have been named as alternates.

## Beta Kappa opens Love Fund for Mike

Beta Kappa Sorority of ESA has opened a Love Fund in Muenster State Bank for Michael Walter, son of Chris and Peggy Walter. The fund is intended to assist in payment of his continuing medical bills since he was dismissed from hospital care. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to make a deposit in Muenster State Bank.

### Schedule of Meetings

**Cub Scout Pack**  
The Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held Monday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.



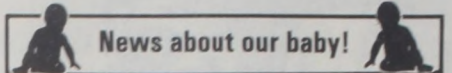
Willie is one

William Scoggins, one year old son of Bobby and Sheila Scoggins, was the center of attention on March 21 when he was the honoree at a birthday party in their home in Myra, with a supper at 5:30 p.m.

A decorated birthday cake, gifts and picture-taking added to the happy event.

Guests included his sister Summer, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scoggins and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones all of Muenster; also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towry of Springfield, Missouri; Terry and Brent Griffith and daughter Kayla of Gainesville.

Unable to attend were Melanie and Jeremy Scoggins of Weatherford, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess and son Travis of Grapevine.



Connie and Rafael Nieto of Ciudad Madero, Tamaulipas, Mexico are parents of their second child, a daughter, Helen Marie, born at home on Wednesday, March 14, 1984 at 4 p.m., weighing 10 lb. 7 oz. She has brother, two-year-old Rafa. Their grandparents are Mrs. Helen Yosten of Sulphur Springs and Senora Rafael Nieto, Sr. of Ciudad Madero, Tamaulipas, Mexico. Sra. Nieto, Jr. is the former Connie Yosten, formerly of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klement are parents of their third child, a son, Lance, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on March 19, 1984 at 12:25 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 6 1/2 oz. Lance joins a brother, Jarrod and a sister,

Trisha at home. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klement all of Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kubis of Lindsay and Mrs. Mary Wolf of Gainesville are the great-grandparents. Mrs. Lyle Klement is the former Margie Wolf.

## RUM PUNCH

Combine over ice in punch bowl 1 qt. orange juice, 1 qt. pineapple juice (unsweetened), 1 liter club soda, 6 oz. lime juice, 1 liter white or gold label rum.

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## VFW Auxiliary honors police chief

The VFW Auxiliary honored Police Chief Helen Tompkins, during its meeting Monday, March 19, by presenting a certificate of appreciation to her. Dedication to law enforcement, efficiency of administration, and community involvement were cited with expressions of appreciation for her interest in

school children and related educational activities. Members of the auxiliary invited Chief Tompkins to give a presentation on Drug Abuse, preceding the business meeting. Eighteen members attended. Frances Bayer presided, Ida Bindel, secretary, called roll and read minutes; Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's

report. Linda Knabe reported on the auxiliary's safety campaign to alert the public to dangers of accidental poisoning and concentrating on the "Mr. Yuk" project among kindergarten age children. She told of distributing 70 Poison Control pamphlets to the three kindergarten classes in Muenster when she presented safety programs for each group.

Members voted to send a contribution to the Child Development Center in Gainesville to help with summer programs.

Julie Cunningham volunteered for refreshment hostess duties at the April meeting, and Elizabeth Koesler served refreshments to those attending.

## Mrs. Norbert Bednorz receives Sacraments in two rites Saturday

Saturday was a very happy day for Mrs. Norbert Bednorz and her family, when, in an afternoon ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, she received the Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation. Her sponsor for both was her daughter Rhonda, Mrs. Carl Pagel of Keller.

Also on Saturday during the 6 p.m. Mass, accompanied by her family, she received her First Holy Communion.

Attending were her husband and their children, Rhonda Pagel and Brian Bednorz; Carl Pagel; and sisters-in-law and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. George Richey of Houston; Mrs. John Kidwell of Hurst; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Siver of Houston; also Amy Reiter.

They were all guests at a dinner Saturday night in the Bednorz home following the church services. Special guest was Father Victor Gillespie OSB, who administered the Sacraments.

### Defensive Driving

Mrs. Alice Hellman reminds senior citizens interested in the next Defensive Driving Course that classes will be held on April 3 and 4. Pre-registration is necessary. More information may be obtained by phoning her at 759-4966.

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## SPRING FABRIC Has Arrived



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### Stewart Baptism

Steven Stewart, infant son of Renee and Larry Don Stewart, was baptized in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, on Sunday March 18, at 11 a.m.

Steven's christening suit was a gift of the maternal grandparents, and baptismal sponsors Jerry and Louise Wimmer, and the white baby afghan was made by his Aunt Agnes, Mrs. John Meurer. His baptism coincided with the birthday of his grandfather, Jerry Wimmer on March 18.

Attending the church service were the Larry Don Stewarts, of Gainesville, the Jerry Wimmers; the great-grandparents Tony and Loretta Wimmer; and an uncle Monte Wimmer all of Muenster; and Natalie Hutchins of Gainesville.

All were together again for noon dinner in the Stewart home. Mrs. Tony Wimmer made the cake for her son's birthday and Renee Stewart and Natalie Hutchins made the special christening cake.

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Linda Hacker of Myra tackles a mound of library books gathered from local donors and Muenster High School. Hacker is a volunteer helping Muenster Elementary School establish its own library system.

## Volunteer finds big job at library

When Linda Hacker volunteered to help organize the elementary school library, she thought it would be a couple of hours well spent.

Two weeks later she was still shuffling books, pasting patches and filing. She'd been there at least four hours of every school day.

Linda, of Myra, has two children in Muenster Elementary — a second grader and a fifth grader — and one still at home awaiting her turn. Obviously

she has a high interest in the school's drive to put together a library.

"I volunteered to help get it in order," Linda said. "But I didn't realize just what an order it was going to be."

She said most of the books have either been donated or have come from the high school.

"It's nice to see some progress being made," she said, "but I'm still running behind."

Any volunteers?

## Isenhours transferred to Korea

Lenore and Gene Isenhour and son Joshua are writing frequent letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fleitman, telling about their home away from home in Seoul, Korea where both will be stationed in the military for the next two years.

Both are assigned to the 125th Air Traffic Control Battalion, he as a master sergeant and she as a sergeant first class as Air Traffic Control Liason with the Republic of Korea military.

When the Isenhours left Texas at DFW, they flew to St. Louis, Mo. to meet a military charter flight. After that there were re-fueling stops at Oakland California, Anchorage Alaska, and Yokita Japan before arrival in Seoul.

Lenore said they felt very fortunate to be met by their military sponsor who provided guide service for the first few days.

She said their three-bedroom home is unusual in

that it is new and has Western-style cabinets in the kitchen. Ordinarily, Korean homes do not have kitchen cabinets. The floors, she said are quite comfortable, steam-heated by pipes in the floor. The home is in relatively open space, and has a soccer field nearby. Older sections of the city are very congested.

Their winter is still very cold. Temperatures drop into the twenties at night and are usually in the mid-thirties in the daytime.

The Isenhours are enjoying eating out occasionally with friends, sampling Korean foods. In a comparison of prices of groceries, they remembered the last head of lettuce they bought in Texas was 79 cents, and there it is 16 cents, but Cokes are strictly rationed and fresh fruits are exorbitant; bananas can be bought only by the piece, for 46 cents each.

They are now the proud owners of a new Ford

## Alice Hellman hosts Extension Homemakers

Mrs. Alice Hellman entertained 19 members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club Wednesday, March 14, in the Dolphy Joe Hellman home. One new member, Mrs. Bernard Sicking was welcomed into the club.

Mrs. Juanita Bright presented a program on "Color Analysis," and Mrs. Marie Walter asked members to answer roll call by naming a favorite color.

Mrs. Rose Rohmer led the

club prayer and pledge to the Flag. Alice Hellman read the inspiration "Confession!" and also gave the County Council reports.

Members voted to give a donation to Pennies For Friendship, a benefit for Four-State Girls Camp.

Following close of the business meeting Mrs. Hellman and her daughter-in-law, Della Hellman served dessert and coffee. Mrs. Liz Koesler will be hostess for the April 11 meeting.

## Personals

Glenn Henscheid was a guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arnold Henscheid Saturday and overnight and returned to Arlington Sunday morning.

Bernie Fette was a guest of his parents, the R.N. Fettes one day last week and returned to College Station the next morning. He is employed by a daily paper, the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

When, doggone it, you just can't keep 'em all...  
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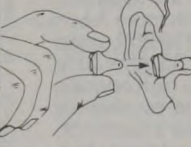


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Call your Beltone hearing aid specialist today for a free demonstration. And see if the Ode is right for you.

The Mobile Testing & Service Unit is in Muenster every Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at Muenster Pharmacy, 511 North Maple Street 759-2833, or Gainesville, 665-8172

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## TDPS reports '83 Texas crimes declined

Both the crime rate and the total number of crimes reported in Texas declined in 1983, according to figures compiled by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"The crime rate showed a decrease of 6.2 percent with 5,907.1 crimes per 100,000 population," said Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director. "In addition, Texas law enforcement agencies reported 928,827 major index crimes during 1983, a drop of 3.5 percent compared to the previous year. This is the first decrease recorded in the number of crimes since 1961 and it's very encouraging. We had almost come to accept a yearly increase in volume as being inevitable."

Adams said the public's perception of crime could be a factor in the reductions.

"A simple answer for these decreases is hard to

come by," Adams said. "But I believe there's been greater awareness of the consequences of criminal acts, less tolerance of the criminal on the part of the law abiding citizen, and increased participation in neighborhood watch groups, crime stoppers programs and other anti-crime efforts."

The violent crime category posting the greatest decline was robbery with the number of offenses down 11.4 percent. Murders decreased by 9.1 percent. The numbers of rapes and aggravated assaults were down seven percent and 6.7 percent respectively.

In the property crime categories, burglary offense fell 8.2 percent and motor vehicle thefts dropped 5.2 percent. Theft, the only major crime category showing an increase last

year, rose 0.4 percent.

Twenty-two percent of the index crimes were cleared by arrests in 1983. The value of property stolen during the commission of major crimes was estimated to be in excess of one billion dollars with \$243 million in stolen property recovered by police agencies.

"Statewide DWI arrests were up 33 percent in 1983," Adams pointed out. "A total of 149,621 drivers were arrested for this criminal offense."

Eleven Texas peace of-

ficers were killed in the line of duty by criminal action last year. Six officers died in duty-related accidents. A total of 3,870 assaults on officers were reported.

A total of 7,486 arson cases were reported last year compared to 8,201 in 1982. Twenty-three percent of the 1983 cases were cleared by arrests.

The crime statistics were compiled by the DPS Uniform Crime Reporting Bureau based on reports supplied by 766 law enforcement agencies.

Statewide totals	1982	1983
Murders	2,463	2,238
Rapes	6,814	6,334
Robberies	33,603	29,769
Aggravated Assaults	45,221	42,195
Burglaries	285,757	262,214
Thefts	501,312	503,555
Motor Vehicle Thefts	87,090	82,522
Totals	962,260	928,827

## Childhood poisonings increase

Your child comes running to you coughing and spitting a red, cherry-smelling liquid out of his mouth — he has been under the kitchen sink — and has gotten into the scented lamp oil. What do you do?

"This type of call comes to us daily," said Michael Ellis, Director of the Texas State Poison Center. "And some of these cases can lead to fatalities. This lamp oil looks like strawberry soda, smells good, and if swallowed and gotten into the lungs can cause disastrous results. Products like liquid furniture polish, kerosene, gasoline, and lighter fluid — are all derived from petroleum. As little as a few drops, gotten into the lungs, can coat the lungs. This can cause the child to suffocate — because he can't get oxygen through the oil coating," noted Ellis.

During 1983 over 29,000

poisoning cases were handled by the Texas State Poison Center — over 25,000 of them involving children under the age of 5 years. "Prescription and over-the-counter medicines, plants, perfumes, and petroleum products make up about 60 percent of the poisoning cases handled by the Poison Center", Ellis stated, "that is why it is so important that adults use and store household products and medicines very carefully."

March 18-24 is National Poison Prevention Week, and provides an excellent opportunity for parents, grandparents, and everyone who has small children in the house to survey their surroundings and see that

potential poisons are stored carefully. "The common practice of storing cleaning and polishing agents under

the sink and keeping medications in medicine cabinets with sliding doors — begs for problems," commented Ellis, "cleaning products and medicines should be stored on high shelves and out of sight."

But even the most careful parent can still run into poisoning problems. "Children have nothing but time, and are quite inventive when it comes to getting into things," Ellis noted, "the vast majority of these emergencies can be handled at home, but some do require medical attention." Should a poisoning emergency occur, call the Texas State Poison Center at (409) 765-1420. REMEMBER — children act fast ... so do poisons.

"You never know what is enough unless you know what is more than enough."  
—William Blake

### Free immunization clinic scheduled

The Texas Department of Health announces a free immunization clinic to be held at Sacred Heart Community Center on Wednesday, March 28, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

The Clinic will provide immunization against Diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), Polio, Rubella (red measles) and Rubella (German measles), for infants 2 months through 18 years. Immunizations are incomplete if a child has not received three (3) doses of DTP and Polio vaccine with at least one dose administered past the fourth birthday. All children under 18 must have an informed consent form read and signed by the parent or legal guardian. If possible, the parent should accompany the child to the clinic. Immunization records should accompany the child to the clinic and be examined by the Public Health Nurse who will answer any questions.

## Hospital Notes

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

Mon., Mar. 5 - Mary H. Rohmer, Expired, Pauline Hellman; Florence Coffman, Vera Thompson, Saint Jo; Lee Etta Freeman, Forestburg; Lee Ann Tate, McLean.

Tues., Mar. 6 - Donald Matthews, Myra; Olga Reed, Nocona.

Wed., Mar. 7 - Barbara Jones, Muenster; F. Bill Roberts, Abigail Morales, Wm. Bryan Laffoon, Gainesville.

Thurs., Mar. 8 - Gwendolyn Kay Tompkins and baby girl, Muenster; Harvie Lee Bowen, Montie Stump, Expired, Monica Cantrell, Saint Jo; Neeta Pandya and baby girl, Gainesville; Vivian Barnett, Sunset.

Fri., Mar. 9 - Wm. Knabe, Edna Switzer, Muenster; Glenn Hermes,

Edward Gallahan, Gainesville; Marilyn Woods, Maurice Milner, Saint Jo; J.W. White, Forestburg.

Sat., Mar. 10 - Kevin Anderle, Muenster; Louise Trubenbach, Vrunda Pandya and baby boy, Ira Pemperton, Gainesville; Maxine Reiter, Valley View.

Sun., Mar. 11 - Susan Tuggle and baby boy, Gainesville; Roy Dalton Love, Bowie; Ruby McGehee, Flint.

Mon., Mar. 12 - Sheila Hobbs, Muenster; Loyd George, Saint Jo; Lonie Freeman, Forestburg; Pauline Alexander, Valley View; Bruce Peterson, Lake Kiowa.

Tues., Mar. 13 - Martin Trubenbach, Rose Evers, Muenster; Anna Land, Edna Deckard, Gainesville; Myrtle Schutes, Magenta Hines, Jon Bull, Saint Jo.

Wed., Mar. 14 - Flora West, Aaron V. Murphree, Saint Jo; Glenn Condra, Ponder.

Thurs., Mar. 15 - Alma Walterscheid, Muenster;

Patsy Ann Schutes, Saint Jo.

Fri., Mar. 16 - Willie Gobble, Rose Knauf, Muenster; Lorene Schmitz, Minnie Maples, Zelma Marie Corley, Saint Jo; Eleida Tort, Grand Prairie; Jay Houston, Sunset.

Sat., Mar. 17 - Gary don Allen, Wichita Falls.

Sun., Mar. 18 - none.



One company has found a way to turn that kind of trash into vital energy and useful, recycled materials. The company, Combustion Engineering, Inc., designs steam generators that burn such substances. In one year, it created about \$3 billion worth of energy from waste. That may be one reason the company is considered a leader in energy technology worldwide.

## Young Homemakers meet and visit The Clay Pot Restaurant

Members of the Muenster Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas met on March 9 to drive together to Krum, to enjoy an evening of visiting and delectable food at the Clay Pot Restaurant. Ten members attended.

Marlene Fisher was welcomed as a new member.

During a brief business meeting, members discussed the FHA luncheon they hosted on Feb. 15 in the Home Economics department of Muenster Public School, honoring candidates for the Outstanding Future Young Homemakers award. Four students, Pat Herr, Trisha Reiter, Jana Hamilton and Jackie Farrell are entered in competition.

Pam Felderhoff organized the luncheon which carried out a red and white Valentine theme. Y.H.T. members who helped prepare the meal were Debbie Fisher, Doris Koessler, Pam Dangelmayr, Joni Sturm,

Janet Felderhoff, Janie Hartman and June Bartush. Other guests were F.H.A. officers.

Another activity during February was delivery of Valentines to residents of St. Richard's Villa, to be placed on their dinner trays. The Valentine cards were made by Ellen Norwood's kindergarten students at

Sacred Heart School, and Florence Williams' kindergarten students at Muenster Public School.

Plans will be completed for an Easter Bake Sale, when the YHT meets on April 12. Speaker for the April meeting will be Mrs. Juanita Bright who will present a program on Self Color Coding.

## Wolfs and Zimmerers attend grandson's Confirmation Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf were weekend guests of their son and family, Truman and Patsy Wolf and children in Dallas. They also attended the Confirmation of their grandson, Mark at St. Patrick's Church Saturday afternoon. A family friend was Confirmation

sponsor for Mark, who was in a class of approximately 70. Also attending were Mark's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer of Lindsay. The Truman Wolfs hosted dinner for their parents and a group of friends Saturday evening.

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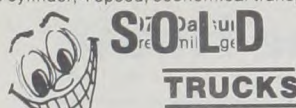
1980 Saab 900 V8, air, P.O. for Stereo, 5 Sp. Car

1979 Chev. Monte Carlo V8, auto, air, runs & drives great

1976 Ford Maverick 2 door, extra low mileage, extra clean

1977 Chev. Malibu 4 door, good dependable car

1980 Chev. Citation 4 cylinder, 4 speed, economical transportation



### TRUCKS

1982 Chevy SWB 6 cylinder, 4 speed, good shape

1977 Chevy 3/4 ton 350, 4 speed, heavy duty chassis

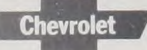
1979 Chevy Scottsdale 350, auto, clean truck

1981 Chevy Silverado Tilt, cruise, int. wipers, chrome grille guard

1976 El Camino V8, auto, New Paint, tilt, stereo

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# SCHOOL NEWS

## From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green



Now it's time to discuss one of the loneliest and most tenuous jobs in education: the superintendency. The superintendent's job can be described primarily as the executive arm of the school board. The board, as discussed earlier, sets school policy but does not carry them out. The superintendent cannot set policy, but must execute the policy set by the board. This could present a difficult scenario. The superintendent is obligated to execute policies approved by the board even though previously he has opposed their adoption. The superintendent cannot expect the board to shield him from all criticism, but he is entitled its support when he conscientiously seeks to carry out the board's policies or directives.

A superintendent has the following duties: (1) responsible for all employees, (2) prepare regulations concerning administration of local policies, (3) preparing board meeting agendas, (4) preparing school budget, (5) expenditures, (6) formulate personnel policies, (7) recommend employment and dismissals, (8) provides professional leadership, (9) informing the school boards, (10) development maintenance programs, (11) supervision of schools, (12) annual reports, and others.

Why did I speak of the superintendency as a lonely job? In most all but the very smallest districts, the superintendent is housed away from the main campuses. He is away from the kids and the action. He must function in an office where he may have a secretary and only an occasional visitor. Yet if something goes wrong, he'll have all the company he needs. He may not get a chance to see all the good things that happen in the schools every day. But I guarantee that he will hear of the bad. No wonder many superintendents develop a bad case of negativism. They may only hear negative things all day. I'm sure it brightens their day to hear a good, positive comment about their schools.

Why did I say their job is tenuous? Research has shown that the average tenure for a superintendent in Texas is about 3 years. In other words, a typical superintendent needs to live in a motor home with the motor idling. Why is this? A good analogy is baseball. If the team loses or the public is dissatisfied with the team, it is easier to fire the manager than the entire team. Most school boards feel that if a change is desired, the superintendency is the most logical change agent. So there is where the change is made. Of course, most superintendents are very well paid, but they get maximum headaches for their dollars.

## 5th grade has CCD liturgy

The fifth grade CCD class of Sacred Heart Parish, taught by Annette and John Anderle, planned and conducted the liturgy for the Wednesday Mass on March 14.

Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant and Ricky Walterscheid, Joe Weinzapfel, Chad Bayer, Brian Knabe and Chad Simmons

were Mass servers. Troy Pagel gave the first reading and Raymond Stewart gave the responsorial psalm. Scott Hudspeth and Melissa Bayer read prayers of the faithful. Three fifth grade students, Lanette Fisher, Sheila Huddleston and Sherry Hacker presented the Offertory gifts.

## MHS Honor Roll

Honor rolls for the fourth six weeks at Muenster Junior High and Muenster High School are announced as follows by Principal Eddie Green.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
A Honor Roll: Jennifer Carroll, John Herr, Kim Hess, Staci Sicking, Rhonda Stewart, Jeff Walterscheid, J. Shane Wimmer.

**B Honor Roll:** Cheryl Bayer, Denise Bayer, Kim Bayer, Deanna Bierschenk, Danny Black, Stephanie Bynum, Eric Dankesreiter, Kristin Fette, Chris Klement, Keith Klement, Travis Klement, Michael Pagel, Carrie Russell, LaNell Sicking, Shawn Vogel, Tara Walterscheid, Shayne Wimmer.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
A Honor Roll: Darla Bindel, Brian Hess, Stuart Hess, Alan Hudspeth, Melody Klement, Meredith McDaniel, Jamie Walterscheid.

**B Honor Roll:** David Fleitman, Pat Hellman, Michele Huddleston, Lissa LaCoe, Michelle Monday, Penny Russell, Michelle Smith, Charlene Switzer, Staci Walterscheid, Billy

## Lunchroom Menus

March 26 - 30  
Sacred Heart School SNAP

Monday - Pizza, pinto beans, lettuce salad, jello, bread, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, corn, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Thurs. - Turkey, Dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, peas, bread, milk.

Fri. - Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, celery sticks, apples, milk.

**Muenster Public School**  
Mon. - Corny Dogs, beans, lettuce salad, dessert, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, Black-eye peas, cookies, milk.

Wed. - Stew, cornbread, choice of sandwich, fruit, dessert, milk.

Thurs. - Bar-B-Q Sandwich, French Fries, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Fried fish, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

**Forestburg School**  
Mon. - Macaroni and cheese with meat, buttered carrots, Blackeyed peas, bread, milk. Breakfast - Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Taco salad, corn, fruit cobbler, milk. Breakfast - Donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Pinto beans, Spanish rice with meat, spinach, cornbread, milk, cookies. Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Barbeque Chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, bread, lime jello with pineapple, milk. Breakfast - Rice, toast, juice.

Fri. - Sandwiches and lettuce, pork and beans, cake, milk. Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Youngblood.

**NINTH GRADE**  
A Honor Roll: Ronnie Bayer, Andy Burnette, Druce Bynum, Sam Fleitman, Gary Grewing, Damie Hellman, Mark Hennigan, Daniel Klement, Ryan Klement, Melanie Richey.

**B Honor Roll:** Rhonda Bayer, Judy Biffle, Kelley Hennigan, Laura Hess, Greg Hoening, Angie Oakley, Joe Pagel, Rhonda Trubebach, Tracey Walterscheid, Terrie Whitley, Steven Whittington.

**TENTH GRADE**  
A Honor Roll: Dana Dankesreiter, Amy Davidson, Rose Herr, Francine Hudspeth, Jean Pagel, Tammie Reiter, Deann Walterscheid, Rita Walterscheid, Karen Wolf, Sharen Wolf.

**B Honor Roll:** Johnny Eldred, Mikael Fette, Tonya Fisher, Jeff McAden, Dolle Pagel, Darren Walterscheid.

**ELEVENTH GRADE**  
A Honor Roll: Kim Eldred, Jana Hamilton, JoEll Hellman, Pat Herr, Anita Meurer, Amy Reiter, Jean Trubebach.

**B Honor Roll:** Jackie Farrell, Ronnie Fisher, Neal Flusche, Rodney Hess, Cory Klement, Keith Klement, Jay Mollenkopf, Sandy Ramsey, Warren Sicking, Dianne Youngblood.

**TWELFTH GRADE**  
A Honor Roll: Deanna Bednarick, Craig Felderhoff, Debbie Hale, Renate Hess, Paula Russell, Cindy Tisdale, Jill Wimmer.

**B Honor Roll:** Cynthia Fleeman, Doug Fleitman, Pam Hermes, Bryan Hoening, Bryan Klement, Wesley Sicking, Steve Trubebach, Stephen Vogel, Carl Zimmerer.

## 2nd, 3rd graders compete in storytelling

The legendary Texas art of storytelling may have its roots deep in Texas history, but some of the offshoots have been firmly planted right here in Muenster Elementary.

Second and third graders under the direction of Carol Dyer will compete in University Interscholastic League storytelling competition Monday, March 26, at Cooke County College.

According to Mrs. Dyer students will have the opportunity to read a story, then retell that story in their own words before a panel of judges.

Representing Muenster will be third graders Toni Shotwell and Dianne Pagel. The second grade entry is Jason Russell, with Charles Johnson serving as alternate.

## Cub Scout News

Darren Bindel, Ryan Sicking and Ryan Gehrig were the trophy winners in their respective divisions of the annual Pinewood Derby sponsored by the Cub Scouts of Pack 664 in the VFW Hall Sunday.

Twenty three Cubs and their families attended. Jaycees Alan Miller and Tom Flusche officiated. Every competitor received a participation ribbon and the division champs received trophies.

Tommy Greathouse and Kody Trubebach were No. 2 and 3 of the Wolf rank and others were Brian Knabe, Aaron Berres, Martin McCoy, Chris Felderhoff and Justin Hartman.

Second and third of the Bears were Helmuth Koelzer and Kenneth Walterscheid and other competition were Sam Walterscheid, Mark Flusche, Mike Gobble, Chad Simmons, Gussie Felderhoff, Steven Nasche and Darren Klement.

Second and third of the Webelos were Douglas Evans and Kelly Colwell, and the only other contestant was Raymond Stewart.

The pack meeting for March was set for Monday the 26th, 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.



"Night of One Acts" was presented by Sacred Heart High School at the Community Center, March 14, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. The cast of characters in "Antic Spring" included, l to r Ginger - Christy Yosten; Elbert - Kyle Walterscheid; Blossom - Gall Fisher; Gwendolyn - Tammy Grewing; Sam - John Nasche; and Robert - Leroy Voth. Serena Wright, drama teacher, directed.

## Scuba course offered

A special course to be offered soon at Cooke County College can give students the know-how they need to go right to the bottom — of a lake or ocean, that is.

The course is scuba diving, and it begins on March 28.

According to instructor Jim Crump, the course is worth one semester hour of college credit in physical education and can be repeated for additional credit by students wishing to improve or refresh their skills or to earn higher certification ratings.

For students enrolled in CCC's paramedicine program, the course will earn two hours of elective credit.

All beginning students in the course can earn YMCA certification by demonstrating the skills they have learned in lecture and pool sessions of the class in a special "out dive" at an area lake. This dive will take place at the conclusion of the course.

Crump points out, however, that participation in this open water dive is required only for certification and is not a requirement for passing the course for college credit.

Students participating in the course must bring their own snorkel, mask and fins. All other equipment such as tanks, regulators, backpacks and so on will be provided through the \$60 lab fee which will be assessed in addition to regular tuition and fees.

For a Cooke County resident who is not already

Please see Scuba, page 12



"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," presented as a one-act play by SHHS students, included the following cast of characters: in foreground, Cleopatra - Rita Pels; center l to r Juliet - Leslie Hess; Ophelia - LeAnn Mollenkopf; Desdemona - Carmen Daugherty; Standing l to r Portia - Connie Bayer; Katharine - Sandy Taylor.



"Sorry, Wrong Number" was one of the one-act plays presented by SHHS. Students participating were, l to r, standing: Sgt. Duffy - Brad Henschel; Information Nurse - Lisa Haverkamp; Chief Operator - Shari Voth; Operator - Kelly Schilling. Not pictured were Killers - Nick Hess and Keith Hennigan. Seated in the foreground is Mrs. Stevenson - Jeannene Voth.

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Welch's <b>GRAPE JUICE</b> 40 OZ. BTL. <b>\$1.49</b>	COLORTEX BATHROOM <b>TISSUE</b> ASST. 4 ROLL PKG. <b>59¢</b>

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BAMA STRAWBERRY Jam ..... 2 LB. \$1.89  
SHURFINE Pumpkin ..... 15 OZ. 3/\$1.00  
COMET Long Grain Rice ..... 2 LB. 79¢  
DELMONTE Tomato Sauce ..... 8 OZ. 4/\$1.00  
KEEBLER Club Crackers ..... 16 OZ. \$1.29  
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CASCADE Dishwasher Detergent ..... 35 OZ. \$1.79  
FISHER Spanish Peanuts ..... 12 OZ. \$1.89  
KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese ..... 7 1/2 OZ. 41¢  
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# SPORTS



"Snakes Alive"

## "Snake pit" seen at Roundup

Bill Ransberger has little fear of rattlesnakes.

Yet the Sweetwater snake handler obviously has a healthy respect for the most well known reptile in Texas. He handles snakes with skill and knowledge, drawing the rapt attention of crowds.

Ransberger was in Gainesville this weekend for the city's annual Rattlesnake Roundup, a Jaycee project featuring guided hunts, snake meat for sale, rattlesnake butchering, snake curios, and most impressive, the "snake pit" with Ransberger.

The Sweetwater man, instead of handling the snake demonstration like a freak show, instead opts to make his demonstration a community service.

Ransberger selected two young Gainesville paramedics Saturday for instruction on emergency snakebite procedure.

Ransberger made two points vitally clear: (1) snakebite fatalities result mainly from shock, rarely from the venom itself. (2) Having a good snakebite kit handy is vital to emergency treatment of rattlesnake venom injection.

Ransberger said a good kit should contain some type of constricting bandage and suction cups to draw the venom from the fang puncture marks.

He said a snakebite victim should be treated by placing the constricting bandage

above the swelling, then apply the suction cups over the fang marks and withdrawing as much of the poison as possible.

The snake handler said approximately 10 percent of the venom could be withdrawn through the suction method. He added it was important to maintain a fresh snakebite kit, in that the rubber in the cups was subject to deterioration and would be prone to crack and split after several months shelf time.

Ransberger said that incisions directly over the puncture marks should be made only when the swelling had become so severe that blood could not be withdrawn by the suction method.

He urged the paramedics to keep victims as calm as possible, and be prepared to treat them for shock, resulting more from the horror of the experience than the ejection of the venom.

Ransberger pointed out that standing as still as possible was the best safety procedure upon hearing a rattler's warning.

He noted that snakes have no ears, instead sensing heat and movement. He said rattlesnakes "will calm right down" if you remain perfectly still.

He warned those in the woods in rattlesnake country to go around logs or

other obstructions instead of stepping over them.

He gave an example of a woman bitten near Snyder. He said she stepped over a log onto a rattler, then instead of keeping her head, panicked.

Ransberger said the woman started screaming and jumping up and down in place, frightening the snake into striking 17 times. The woman eventually died from the experience, but of shock, not from venom poisoning.

By using his chest as a target, Ransberger showed how a rattlesnake can strike only one-half the length of its body. He said that rattlesnakes hunt nocturnally, although there is daylight activity around dens during spring and fall.

He said rattlers can control the amount of venom injected, with larger prey getting a larger dosage. Ransberger noted that rattlesnake venom is not designed to kill instantly, but allows the victim to retreat several hundred yards, pumping the venom through the system by their own labored activity. Enzymes in the venom then help break down body tissues, making the prey digestible.

Mainly, he said, the biggest danger from venomous snakes was our own fear of them, and the shock that fear induces.

## Sacred Heart dominates all-area and TCIL all-state selections

A report just received from TCIL reveals that Susan Walterscheid and Anne Felderhoff have been named on its all state girls basketball team.

In addition Marilyn Hartman and Sandra Walterscheid received honorable mention on the girls team and Neil Hesse was an honorable mention on the boys team.

Ten players are listed on the girls team, the others being two from Incarnate Word, Corpus, two from St. Pius, Houston, one from Lutheran North, Houston, one from Lutheran South Houston, one from St. Paul, Shiner, and one from Sacred Heart, Hallesville. Sacred Heart with four, had the best representation on the two lists. Incarnate Word was next with three.

The report names nine on the boys team and seven on honorable mention. Leaders on the combined list are Marian Christian of Houston, Incarnate Word of Corpus and Kelly of Beaumont.

Personal records of Sacred Heart's all states were reported as follows by Coach Jon LeBrasseur. SUSAN WALTERSCHEID, 18 games, 382 points, 51 percent field goals, 61 percent free throws, 310 rebounds, 59 assists, 58 steals.

ANNE FELDERHOFF, 25 games, 323 points, 35 percent field goals, 62 percent free throws, 68 rebounds, 85 assists, 70 steals.

MARILYNN HARTMAN, 25 games, 331 points, 41 percent field goals, 61 percent free throws, 115 rebounds, 41 assists, 33 steals.

SANDRA WALTERSCHEID, 25 games, 261 points, 41 percent field goals, 71 percent free throws, 249 rebounds, 26 assists, 41 steals.

NEIL HESSE, 16 games, 387 points, 46.7 percent field goals, 69 percent free

throws, 262 rebounds, 40 assists, 31 steals.

All of those players plus one are included in the Gainesville Register's all-area teams which Sacred Heart dominates with a total of two on each first team and two on the girls second team. They are Duane Haverkamp, Neil Hesse, Anne Felderhoff and Susan Walterscheid on the first and Marilyn Hartman and Sandra Walterscheid on the second.

Haverkamp's personal record includes 330 total points, 44 percent field goals, 60 percent free throws and averaged 5.8 rebounds and 1.8 steals per game.

RITA WALTERSCHEID represented Muenster High on the first string of the area

dream team. A member of 31-A all district, she averaged 15.7 points in 25 games and an average of 57 percent field goals. She had 325 rebounds, 97 assists and 76 steals.

Lindsay girls were represented by one player. GINA HELLMAN on the all-area team. An all-district member of the 31-A champs with a 25-5 season, she averaged 10.1 points, 39% field goals, 54 percent free throws, and 4.4 rebounds, also had 89 assists and 76 steals.

AARON HOENIG of Lindsay averaged 47 percent on his field goals in a total of 289 points. A first team all district member he averaged 8.8 percent rebounds per game.

Others on the all-area team were David Johnson, Butch Morgan, Karen Kinsfather and Dee Dee Polkow of Whitesboro; Kevin Reeves and Nathan Mitchell of Saint Jo; Richard Edwards and Kelli Tuck of Callisburg; Penny Nehib of Valley View; Mike Bond and Mark McCage of Thackerville.

Among honorable mentions were Ronnie Fisher and Dana Dankesreiter of Muenster; Doug Anderle, Shannon Fleitman, Beverly Neu, and Beverly Hermes of Lindsay; Mike Alexander, Scott Roberts, Danny Williams, Pam Clark and Lori Donnelly of Valley View.

## U.I.L. Literary meet set

Students from Muenster Public Schools will compete in the University Interscholastic League Literary Meet Monday and Wednesday at Cooke County College. Scheduled to present their particular talents are:

- Number Sense — Druce Bynum, Gary Grewing, Sharen Wolf, Mark Hennigan.
- Ready Writing — Jean Pagel, Pat Herr, Amy Davidson, Rose Herr.
- Science — Renate Hess, Craig Felderhoff.
- Spelling — Tammie Reiter, Dana Dankesreiter, Karen Wolf, Deann Walterscheid.
- Typewriting — Jean Pagel, Francine Hudspeth, Dana Dankesreiter.
- Informative Speaking — Jackie Farrell, Sam Fleitman, Tricia Reiter.
- Persuasive Speaking — Druce Bynum.
- Poetry Interpretation — Rodney Hess, Jana Hamilton, Cynthia Fleeman.
- Prose Interpretation — Amy Reiter, Valerie Vogel, Sharen Wolf.

Elementary Division:  
Story Telling — Toni Shotwell, Diane Pagel, Jason Russell, Charles Johnson.  
Spelling (Grades 5-6) — Jenny Wimmer, Lisa Robison, Joe Paul Walterscheid, Jimmy Herr.

- Number Sense (Grades 5-6) — Jenny Wimmer, Misti Ford, Jeff Hellman, Belinda Felt.
- Ready Writing (Grades 7-8) — Melody Klement, Jamie Walterscheid, Michele Huddleston, Eric Dankesreiter.
- Picture Memory (Grades 4-5) — Amy Dankesreiter, Julie Hess, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Tony Perryman, Rex Huchton.
- Ready Writing (grades 5-6) — Tawnia Fleeman, Lisa Robison,

- Melissa Bayer, Mindy Graham.
- Oral Reading (Grades 5-6) — Amy Hoening, Erin Perkins, Karris Ramsey, Michael Abney.
- Spelling (Grades 7-8) — Darla Bindel, Brian Hess, Cheryl Bayer, Jennifer Reeves.
- Number Sense (Grades 7-8) — Billy Youngblood, John Herr, J. Shane Wimmer, Keith Klement.
- Oral Reading (Grades 7-8) — Kim Hess, Eric Dankesreiter, Meredith McDaniel, Kristin Fette.

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## Muenster juniors are 1 and 2 at Saint Jo meet, get 6 trophies

Muenster junior teams came home with a bunch of trophies from Tuesday's track meet in Saint Jo. The girls received four for champ of the meet along with champ of the three relays. The boys received one for second place of the meet and first in a relay.

The future Hornets took charge in a big way. They piled up 214 points for first place while Lindsay took the runner up prize with 84, S and S made 75, Slidell 61, Valley View 40, Alvord 30, and Saint Jo 7.

Future Hornets were less sensational in their 126 for the second place trophy while Valley View claimed the champ trophy with 142. Other boys scores were Lindsay 70, S&S 67, Alvord 51, Saint Jo 23, Slidell 16.

**MUENSTER JUNIOR BOYS**  
Scott McAden with 39 and Stuart

Hess with 29 led the Muenster effort as individual points were scored as follows:

Shot put: Stuart Hess 1, Brian Hess 6.  
Discus: Stuart Hess 1.  
Long jump: Scott McAden 4, J. Shane Wimmer 6.

High jump: Scott McAden 1, 400 m relay: Muenster 5, J. Shane Wimmer, Jeff Walterscheid, Mike Pagel and Bobby Thornhill.

800 m run: Scott McAden 1, 110 m hurdles: Billy Youngblood 1, Pat Hellman 5.

400 m dash: Brian Hess 1, Jeff Walterscheid 2, Stuart Hess 4.  
300 m hurdles: Billy Youngblood 2, Mike Armstrong 4.

200 m dash: Scott McAden 1, 1600 m run: Chris Klement 6.

1600 m relay: Muenster 1, Brian Hess, Jeff Walterscheid, Stuart Hess, Scott McAden.

**MUENSTER JUNIOR GIRLS**  
Penny Russell led her teammates with 36 total points and Meredith McDaniel had 33 as individual scores were recorded as follows.

200 m dash: Meredith McDaniel 2, LeNell Sicking 3.

400 m run: Carrie Russell 3, 800 m run: Jennifer Reeves 2, Michelle Huddleston 4, Kathy Moser 6.

1600 m run: Michelle Huddleston 2, Kathy Moser 3, Jeannine Walterscheid 4.

110 hurdles: Darla Bindel 1, Penny Russell 2.

400 m relay: Muenster 1; Penny Russell, Melody Klement, Staci Walterscheid, Michelle Monday.

800 m relay: Muenster 1; Staci Walterscheid, Meredith McDaniel, Jennifer Reeves, Michelle Monday.

1600 m relay: Muenster 1; Melody Klement, Darla Bindel, Jennifer Reeves, Penny Russell.

Shot: Peachy Switzer 1, Staci Walterscheid 4.  
Discus: Peachy Switzer 1.

High jump: Penny Russell 1, Michelle Monday 2, Kim Hess 6.  
Long jump: Meredith McDaniel 1, Penny Russell 2, Melody Klement 3.

Triple jump: Meredith McDaniel 1, Darla Bindel 2.



Meredith McDaniel was first in the long jump at Saint Jo's junior high meet.



Muenster entries were side by side in an early lap of the mile run at Saint Jo's junior meet. They finished: Michelle Huddleston 2, Cathy Moser 3, Jeannine Walterscheid 4.

## MHS gets champ and runner up trophies at Archer City meet

Muenster High teams came home with a pair of trophies, No. 1 for the Hornets with 115 points, and No. 2 for the Hornets with 100 points.

Windthorst took the girls division by a stout margin with 147 and Chico was third with 91. Newcastle was a close second with 103 in the boys division and Archer City and Petrolia were third and fourth.

**THE HORNETS**  
MHS scores in the boys division were earned as follows.

2 mile run: Keith Klement 1st, Kevin Owens 4th.

400 meter relay: MHS 3rd, Jeff McAden, Andy Burnette, Kevin Wolf, Doyle Lewis.

800 meter run: Damien Hellman 5th.

110 meter high hurdles: Andy Burnette 1st, Ronnie Fisher 3rd, Johnny Eldred 5th.

400 meter dash: Kevin Wolf 3rd, Mark Hennigan 5th.  
300 meter intermediate hurdles: Andy Burnette 2nd, Ronnie Fisher 3rd.

200 meter dash: Doyle Lewis 6th, 1600 meter run: Keith Klement 3rd, Kevin Owens 5th.

1600 meter relay: MHS 2nd, Jeff McAden, Ronnie Fisher, Doyle Lewis, Kevin Wolf.

Shot put: Rodney Hess 2nd, Ronnie Trubenbach 4th.

Discus: Shawn Flusche 4th.  
High Jump: Ronnie Fisher 3rd.

**THE HORNETTES**  
The Muenster High girls made their points as follows.

Discus: Tammy Reiter 1st, Rita Walterscheid 4th.

Shot put: Rita Walterscheid 4th, Pam Hermes 5th.

400 meter relay: MHS 4th, Judy Biffle, Rita Walterscheid, Rhonda Trubenbach, Sharon Russell.

400 meter dash: Rhonda Trubenbach 4th, Rita Walterscheid 5th.

800 meter relay: MHS 1st, Judy Biffle, Sharon Russell, Paula Russell, LeAnn Sicking.

1600 meter relay: MHS 1st, LeAnn Sicking, Rita Walterscheid, Sharon Russell, Paula Russell.

200 meter dash: Paula Russell 1st, LeAnn Sicking 2nd.

3200 meter run: Tonya Fisher 3rd.

1600 meter run: Tanya Fisher 5th.

## Knights top 31-A All District

Lindsay Knightettes dominated the listings on the first and second all district basketball teams of 31-A as released this week by the district. They had five names for 13 places and Forestburg was next with three. Muenster had two, Alvord two and Slidell 1.

Slidell and Alvord shared honors in the boys selections, each with 3 players. Lindsay and Forestburg each had 2, Muenster and Era each had 1.

Girls teams were listed as follows.

First: Gina Hellman and Shannon Fleitman of Lindsay; Rita Walterscheid of Muenster; Nancy Traylor and Crystie Reed of Forestburg, Pam Hancock of Alvord.

Second: Beverly Hermes, Beverly Neu and Anita Fangman of Lindsay; Dana Dankreiter of Muenster; Patricia Bell of Forestburg; Tami Mitchum of Alvord; Karla Bronson of Slidell.

Honorable mention: Paula Russell of Muenster; Dee Williams, Mashelle Hudspeth and Tomi Duncan of Forestburg; Kim Yale and Paula Decker of Alvord; Patty Eckerberger and Millie Lester of Slidell.

Boys teams were listed as follows:

First: Aaron Hoenig and Doug Anderle of Lindsay; Ronnie Fisher of Muenster; Bobby Slastry of Slidell; Terry Harris of Alvord;

Douglas Edwards of Forestburg. Second: David Schertz and Les Linder of Slidell; Terry Mitchum and Lee Hood of Alvord; Mark Knabe of Era; Brent Shultz of Forestburg.

Honorable mention: Jay Mollenkopf, Cory Klement and Kevin Wolf of Muenster; Jeff Hellman and Glenn Hermes of Lindsay; Scotty Duncan and Kendall Holland of Forestburg; James Becker, Scotty Parr and David Nikirk of Alvord; Mike Kelly, Steve Pruitt and Randy Freeman of Slidell.

will be in both the boys and girls departments.

The boys meet will be run in two divisions with 16 teams in Class A and the remaining eight in Classes 2A and 3A. Girls will all compete in one division.

Lindsay ranks as the favorite of Class A and the others expected are Valley View, Saint Jo, Era, Collinsville, Prosper, Bells, Windthorst, Sacred Heart, Springtown JV, Forestburg, Slidell, Midway, Whitesboro JV, Goldburg and Muenster.

Class 2A and 3A favorites are Pilot Point and Little Elm and others are Whitesboro, Nocona, Sanger, Callisburg, Lake Dallas and Marietta.

In the girls division the 2A and 3A teams are leading prospects, however Windthorst is a strong contender.

The meet will get under way with a scratch meeting 8:15 to 8:45. Field events will take up the remainder of the morning and

## MHS will host 24 schools at Saturday track meet

Muenster High is going to have visitors, lots of them Saturday when 24 schools are expected at the Muenster Relays, and most schools

preliminaries of running events will start at 10 a.m.

Finals will be held in the afternoon starting with the two mile run at 1:30, and other running events will begin at 2:30.

A big variety of items will

be available throughout the meet at the concession stand. The selection includes charcoal hamburgers, sausage on a bun, barbecue, ham and cheese sandwiches, nachoes, donuts, drinks and candy.

Admission charge is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for non-participating students.

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## SH is 5th and 6th at Archer City

Good scoring in four events earned fifth place for the SH Tigerettes at the Archer City Relays. They had a total of 60 points, trailing behind Windthorst, Muenster, Archer City and Newcastle.

Thirty two of the points were marked up by second place in the 400 and 800 meter relays. Runners in both races were Anne Felderhoff, Sandy Taylor, Carmen Sicking and Marilyn Hartman.

Other hefty boosts in the total came from Anne Felderhoff's second and Marilyn Hartman's third in the long jump, and also third place in the 1600 meter relay by Marilyn Hartman, Car-

men Sicking, Carmen Daugherty and Rose Felderhoff.

The four events account for 58 points, and Rose Felderhoff's 5th place in the 800 meter run upped the figure to 60.

Tigers were less successful. They ended with a total of 24 points and sixth place in the meet.

Scores were earned as follows.

1600 meter run, Ron Dangelmayr 2.

400 meter dash, Jim Bartush 2, 3200 meter run, Chris Dangelmayr 3.

1600 meter relay, Sacred Heart 6th, Jim Bartush, John Nasche, Kyle Walterscheid, Chris Dangelmayr.

## Bud Light wins two

Muenster's Bud Light volleyball team continued its winning ways during recent action, taking home top rankings from two area tournaments.

Bud Light's men were stretching their talents thinly throughout the week, competing in tournaments in both Collinsville and Chico.

A backup group including Dan Walterscheid, Brian Herr, Mel Walterscheid, Joe Hoedebeck, Kenny Felderhoff and Steve Henschel stepped in for the regulars at Collinsville for the first game.

They quickly downed the Stroni's team, got the benefit of a forfeit, then bested the Aliens of Sherman, 15-11, 15-5, to take the championship.

Meanwhile, that same week, the Bud Light bunch toppled Bellview, 25-23, and Cantwell, 27-25, to advance to the finals at the Chico Tournament.

On Friday night Bud Light overpowered Bowie Mill of Bowie, 27-24, 29-23, to take the top berth in that tournament.

Glen Walterscheid and Mark Hess were named all-tournament players.

## First Realty, Bud Light win Tops & Teams tourney

Two area teams, the First Realty women of Gainesville, and the Bud Light men of Muenster, took championship honors during the volleyball tournament Sunday at the Sacred Heart Gymnasium. The event was sponsored by Muenster Tops and Teams.

In opening action, Bulletin Board, a team from Thackerville, Oklahoma, downed Muenster Tops and Teams. The Thackerville group went on to overcome Wimmers Diesel of Muenster before falling to Gainesville's First Realty in the championship match.

Muenster's Tops and Teams group took on Phase II, Lindsay, and Muenster's Miller Girls, winning the

consolation round.

In men's action, Thackerville's Reliable TV downed IYFD of Lindsay, H&W of Muenster, then fell to Bud Light of Muenster in the championship round. The Bud Light bunch had bested Strohl's of Lindsay before advancing to the top berth.

IYFD, after losing to Reliable TV and Strohl's, met Muenster's H&W, taking the consolation round after coming out on top in a best of three game series.

First place winners took home tee shirts in both the men's and women's divisions. Trophies went to the winners of both the second place and consolation spots.

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# Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent

## Lay Franciscans hold monthly in Badgett home

Members of Secular Franciscans held their monthly meeting on March 16 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Badgett.

The meeting opened with prayer from the Franciscan Ritual led by Mrs. Tony Hermes, president. Mrs. Veronica Klement read from Scripture: Romans Chapter 6 verses 1 - 11 "Let

us walk in newness of life."

The minutes and financial report were read and approved.

Mrs. Tony Hermes read from the New Vision Course - Issue 8: "Conversion and Poverty." To accomplish this we must journey toward conversion and restrain our earthly desires. To grow toward conversion, is to change and to grow to perfection is to change often, Constant Conversion, Renewal, and Healing.

A "Thinking of You" card was signed by all members present to send to a Novice who was not able to attend the meeting.

Issue 9 of the New Vision and the Franciscan Herald were distributed.

Members reported that the Visitation Father Thomas Gardner O.F.M. was well pleased with the books and the well organized meeting procedures.

Members discussed a new project and approved definite plans to sponsor a seminar for the priesthood. It was agreed that we can never contribute to anything greater and more worth-while than to the making of a good priest.

Meeting adjourned with the closing prayer from the Ritual, led by Mrs. Tony Hermes.

After adjournment, Mrs. Marie Badgett served chocolate cake and coffee.

### Knightettes in Bridgeport meet

Lindsay Knightettes, in high class competition at the Bridgeport track meet, came away with experience and a total of 18 points. Eighteen schools participated, most classified as 2A and 3A.

Lindsay scored as follows. 400 m relay: 5th, 55.01. Beverly Neu, Gina Hellman, Katrinka Griffin, Cindy Neu.

100 m hurdles: Beverly Hermes 5th, 17.27.

200 m dash: Beverly Neu 5th, 28.16.

Shot put: Shannon Fleitman 5th, 32 ft. 10 1/2 in.

Discus: Shannon Fleitman 2nd, 105 ft. 8 in.

### Lindsay School Menu - March 26-29

Mon. - Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrot sticks, pickles, apple crisp and milk.

Tues. - Stew with vegetables, whole potatoes, cornbread, syrup, butter, applesauce, pickled beets, pears and milk.

Wed. - Steak fingers, creamed potatoes, whole wheat bread, butter, honey, cabbage slaw, pineapple chunks and milk.

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

Fri. - no school.



Debbie Nortman of Lindsay was the winner of the 200 yard dash at Saint Jo's junior high meet. LaNell Sicking, to the right, was a close second for Muenster.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Lindsay tournament completes prelims

Lindsay Booster Club's basketball tournament this week has completed its prelims plus 2 games of the champ bracket elimination through Tuesday's action. Still on schedule are 1 game in the first round of champ bracket eliminations and three of consolation bracket eliminations before Friday semifinals and Saturday finals.

Prelim results were: Sanger over Booze; Trailways over Strohs; Slidell over Bottle Shop; Hoedebeck over Krum; Bowie N. Bank over Metz-

ler; Street Stars over Savages.

In first two games of elimination in the champ bracket: Trailways over Sanger; Hoedebeck over Slidell.

A champ bracket elimination still coming is Bowie Bank vs Street Stars.

Consolation bracket eliminations still coming are Booze vs Strohs; Bottle Shop vs Krum; Metzler vs Savages.

Final games Saturday are listed as follows: Consolation 6:30; Third place 7:45; championship 9:00.

## Lindsay YHT holds regular meeting

Roger Taylor of the Muenster Garden Center presented a program on shrubs and trees to the Lindsay YHT on March 20 at 7 p.m. in the homemaking room of Lindsay High School.

Carol Luttmr presided for the business meeting.

Members discussed an Easter basket project and will assemble on April 21 to deliver the baskets. Charlotte Sicking is project chairman.

They also voted to donate \$100 plus proceeds from a combined YHT and FHA Bake Sale for purchase of new draperies in the homemaking room.

New officers will be nominated during the April meeting and will be elected in May and installed in August.

Candidates for Outstanding Future Young Homemaker have been invited to each write a two-page essay on "How FHA will help me in the future." Committee members

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

Claudia Zimmerer, Pat Zimmerer, Charlotte Sicking, Diane Hermes and Peggy Kasparek will judge the essays and announce the winner at the May meeting.

Also discussed at length was the Community Calendar project. Marilyn Sandmann volunteered to accept corrections that may be necessary.

Members volunteered to assist in selling ads instead of expecting two members to do the work alone.

Pat Zimmerer won the plant given by Muenster Garden Center and Claudia Zimmerer won the door prize.

### New baby

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder are proud to announce the birth of a new granddaughter, Robin Elizabeth. Robin is the new daughter of Ronnie and Becky Neu. She joins a brother Cory, age 3.

Robin was born March 10, 1984 at 3-45 a.m. at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches in length.

## New Cheerleaders elected in Lindsay

The Lindsay High cheerleader tryouts were held Friday March 16 during 6th period.

After all votes were in and counted the 1984-85 cheerleader were as follows: Julie Myrick, Senior and

new head cheerleader; Brenda Haverkamp, Senior; Sherry Anderle, Senior; Angela Hellingger, Senior; Tammie Sandmann, Junior and Sonja Eberhart, Sophomore.

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# BUSINESS

## Wide variety allows Schmidlkofer to compete in competitive business

Leroy Schmidlkofer of Schmidlkofer Automotive, Inc., is a blunt-spoken, matter-of-fact individual with enough years of experience to give his opinions weight. The mechanic-machinist-parts man operates at 835 N. Grand, Gainesville, and has another store in Whitesboro. Yet his background covers much of western Cooke County. Schmidlkofer, a Lindsay native, is married to the former Rosina Hess of Muenster. He has acreage and runs over 90 head of cattle north of here.

Schmidlkofer worked as a line mechanic in the Muenster area before moving to Gainesville in 1961. He operated a garage and parts business there through 1967, then began to concentrate on his parts business and machine shop.

"We carry a good inventory here, and I think that fact, along with a lot of years of experience, allows me to know exactly what my customers need," Schmidlkofer said.

"We give good service, and I think that's a key to having a good parts business. I try to be straightforward and tell customers what's wrong with their automobiles. I don't have time to beat around the bush, but I think that's the best policy," he added.

Schmidlkofer is associated with American parts, making his business a "Big A Auto Parts" dealer. "It's a good relationship," he says. "It enables us to sell quality parts at a competitive price."

Schmidlkofer also offers a complete machine shop service, complete paint line for autos and farmers, and one of the largest supplies of farm and fleet filters in the area.

The business has five full time employees, three part time workers, and is open six days a week; "eight 'til eight on weekdays, until five on Saturday."

Schmidlkofer's store has a large assortment of tools and miscellaneous items.

"We've got 80 different suppliers here, all under one roof," he says, pointing out the variety is rarely matched in other parts businesses.

Schmidlkofer switched from an independent businessman to an incorporated one when he opened a second store in Sanger, and later moved it to Whitesboro. That store is presently operated by Larry Henry.

Plans call for more expansion. "I don't know exactly when, but I do plan to add an additional store," Schmidlkofer says.

He presently warehouses about 20 percent of the merchandise in his business, allowing him to buy directly from several manufacturers and pass the savings on to his customers.

He also offers the time and money saving advantage of receiving daily parts delivery — "all except Monday" — an asset in the time-competitive parts market.

"The jobbing business has become extremely competitive and complex," Schmidlkofer points out. "I'm trying to stay ahead by offering expert service, quick delivery, the advantages of a machine shop, and good prices. I simply try to get what a man needs and get it to him quickly."

The business at 835 N. Grand has been computerized for over five years now, giving a space age edge to a business built upon both experience and accuracy.



Leroy Schmidlkofer is the founder and current owner of Schmidlkofer Automotive, established in 1961.

## Scuba

Continued from page 7

enrolled at CCC and who is taking the class for one hour of credit, these charges would amount to approximately \$58, bringing the total cost of the course to about \$118 excluding the price of the required textbook, "The New Science of Skin and Scuba Diving."

Students going on to qualify for YMCA certification also will be assessed a \$50 fee for their "C" cards, for which they must furnish a photograph.

"Because of the unique physical demands of this course," Crump says, "a special medical release must be provided by all students. These forms will be available at the first class meeting, or they may be picked up early in my office in Room 405 on campus."

Crump adds that this will be an accelerated course, with only six combined lecture and pool sessions scheduled. In addition to the first session on March 28, classes are set for April 4, 11, 18 and 26 and May 2.

"Therefore, it is essential that students not miss any of the classes," he says. "In fact, attendance at all class sessions will be mandatory for students wishing to earn YMCA certification."

The open water dive which will end the course and through which students will earn this certification is set for the weekend of May 4-6.

Registration for the course will take place on the evening of the first class meeting (March 28) in Room 410 on the CCC campus. Additional information can be obtained by contacting Crump at 817/668-7731, Ext. 252.

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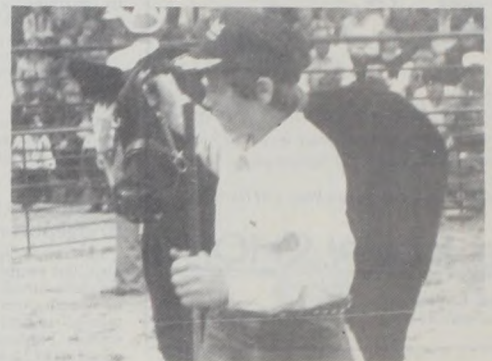
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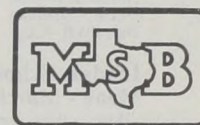
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# Weinzapfel recalls many firsts for Muenster, Area

On a January day in 1923 J.M. Weinzapfel arrived in Muenster with his mind made up. He was going into the banking business — in fact opening a bank. He found 250 souls living in a townsite one mile square. Main Street was full of rocks and chugholes, with stands of Johnson grass in the cracks and odd corners. But to this Muenster pioneer the place had promise, and he stayed on to build his dream.

Weinzapfel. His wife, Julia, had been born in Muenster and lived here before moving to Archer County, south of Wichita Falls. The Muerers eventually settled around Windthorst, also the home of then young J.M. Weinzapfel.

Julia and J.M. married, and lived for a while in Scotland, Texas, where Weinzapfel had a general merchantile store.

The Weinzapfels were partners in a Windthorst store, but the times were changing rapidly and closure

of the railroad turned the ranchers away from Scotland as a supply base. In 1920 the Scotland store burned, but he was still optimistic enough about the business to rebuild.

During that period young Weinzapfel was considering his options. He thought about expanding a milk business in Wichita Falls, yet was also entertaining the notion of banking; especially in Muenster.

In the winter of 1923 he made up his mind, left the Scotland store, and headed

east. It proved to be an uncanny move.

Weinzapfel was soon in the real estate business as well as the banking business. He bought land by the block within the townsite and began selling lots for new homes. He was, in retrospect, literally building a town as he built a business to serve that town.

Then, only three years after Weinzapfel opened his bank, the economic picture of this quiet farming community erupted.

In 1926 an oil boom pushed into the Bulcher area. The Bulcher field came in during July. By September, the Danglemayr No. 1 came in 1 1/2 miles north of Muenster. Then in December, an entirely new field was discovered near the southwest corner of town. Muenster had suddenly come into money, and just as suddenly come of age.

Electricity came to Muenster in 1926, and the following year the city was incorporated. In 1928 Lone Star Gas came to town.

Muenster had some 600 residents by 1928, the increase brought on by a noticeable culture shift clinging to the shirttails of the oil boom.

Weinzapfel recalls that Muenster's traditional German-Catholic population was being infiltrated by workers of all races and

denominations. Once again, economic power was overshadowing tradition. And the town was prospering.

The Muenster banker clearly remembers the lifestyles that were slowly disintegrating at the time.

He tells of large populations, largely in outlying communities like Bulcher and Marysville, with tiny schools scattered throughout these rural areas. There were a majority of small farms, then, he says, 80 acre farms where entire families survived on the items produced from that acreage. It was a time of the utmost self-sufficiency, but it was almost over.

In the early '30s the families started drifting away. "They just couldn't make a living on a small farm anymore," Weinzapfel recalls. As the land fell idle, neighboring farms with better financial resources began adding to their own acreages. Agri-business was in the process of being born.

Weinzapfel remembers the farms here couldn't compete with the cotton industry then flourishing in West Texas. Instead, they concentrated on dairy products, a business with a strong German tradition and one that brought a creamery to Muenster in 1928, and by 1932 had a cheese manufacturing plant operating on a

large scale. The cotton gins closed down.

"Texas Power and Light wasn't doing any rural electrification then," Weinzapfel recalls. So the banker and other Muenster leaders started a rural electric cooperative in the early thirties.

Despite the depression, much dramatic change was seen in Muenster during that volatile decade.

Weinzapfel recalls the city's first sewer system was completed around 1933, despite objections.

"We always had controversy over such things," he remembers. "Many people here were determined to keep things the old way; they thought we were pushing too fast with these changes in lifestyle. Of course, many also thought there was always a cheaper way."

By around 1933 Muenster could boast of an oil refinery, and a lawnmower factory. By 1937 more oil production began pumping dollars into the area. Yet there were still hard times.

Weinzapfel recalls men hauling rock onto Main Street for 10 cents a load. "They could possibly get 10 loads a day, and make themselves a dollar hauling gravel," he recalls.

Weinzapfel himself paid workers the inflationary sum of 15 cents an hour to build the rock fence that still

stands around his property here. The rocks came from areas where Weinzapfel was busily planting trees.

"Yet we never really had to depend upon an organization like the WPA here," he says. "Everybody stayed busy getting work for each other. We've just never allowed ourselves to go backwards. Somehow, we've always managed to grow."

In 1980 J.M. Weinzapfel quit making his daily appearance at the Muenster Bank, although he still maintains a desk and an active interest in the business. For many people of this region, his name remains synonymous with both the bank and much of the progress made in the community.

"People seem to have kept their confidence in us," he remembers, pointing out that 11 banks in the area were forced to close since the time Weinzapfel first opened his bank's doors.

"Of course there were times we had to work hard," he recalls. At one time during the depression, he said, deposits dropped to a low of \$60,000.

Weinzapfel's interest in conservation is legend in the community. He used the power and influence of the bank to work toward sound soil conservation programs, purchasing and loaning out a surveyor's level for building terraces, and providing graders for their construction.

At one time, Weinzapfel decided the area needed some kind of program to encourage sodded waterways to halt erosion. The program resulted in 117 waterways constructed in three years.

Around 1936 Weinzapfel and other conservation leaders decided this area needed its own soil conservation district. The banker went around the countryside, tacking up the election notices that would signal a vote for the district's creation. The Upper Elm/Red Soil Conservation District was soon fact, and under Weinzapfel's tutorage started a banker's awards program that has now been an annual event for 35 years.

"Some people here have always been willing to work, take chances, do things necessary for the community's prosperity," Weinzapfel says. He could have easily been describing himself. When the hospital issue came before the people here, it was J.M. Weinzapfel that donated land that made the project possible.

Weinzapfel has seen a lifetime of the most tremendous change in history. He's seen electricity enter our daily lives, and television, and now, computers. Yet instead of resisting all that change, he looked for the best in each innovation and tried to consider how it could help the people here.

In 1979 J.M. Weinzapfel planted 500 tulips around his home. The following Easter, all were blooming, and his wife Julia, stopping to admire them, commented "they're so beautiful, they make you feel like you're in heaven."

"And just three weeks later, she was called to heaven," Weinzapfel said.

Since that time he has planted some 5,100 tulips, all as a memorial to his wife. He says he planted some 1,200 just this year, but due to the extreme cold had problems getting them into the ground. On June 5 of this year, J.M. Weinzapfel, Muenster pioneer businessman and community humanitarian, will be 90 years old.



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We thank all our friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, prayers, Mass offerings, food, flowers and acts of kindness at the loss of our brother, Thanks to Fathers Denis Soerries and Victor Gillespie for the beautiful service and spiritual guidance. Special thanks to Dr. Kralick and the entire Staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital for the care and concern they gave Bill during his several stays in the hospital. Also, thanks to the Catholic Daughters of America for preparation of the family meal, and to the Knights of Columbus for the use of their hall.

The brothers and sisters of Wm. B. (Buck) Knabe (18-1C1)

We, the family of Rose Knauft want to thank all who helped our dear mother in any way during her illness, and all who helped us at the time of her death. Special thanks are offered to Dr. Antonetti and Father Denis, to the Knights of Columbus for the use of their hall for the family dinner and to the Catholic Daughters who prepared the meal and all others who sent food. Rose's relatives join us in saying that we will treasure the memory of every kindness.

The Rose Knauft Family (18-1C1P)

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FOR SALE Wooded setting between Whitesboro and Lake Texoma, gigantic living-den-kitchen area, 2 bedrooms with room for 3rd. On 7 acres with barn. 817-668-7772. (38-XS2)

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

Septic Tank and Grease Trap Cleaning Allen Trubench Melvin (Babe) Schilling 759-4522, 759-4156, 759-2522 (18-182)

Carpenter Work Wanted Also odd jobs Reasonable rates Ernie Martin 759-4050 (41-XC1)

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse Sewer Systems Oil Field & Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812 (18-XC1)

PLUMBING Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES McDonald Water Pumps Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster

BILL BLACK Electrical Service Call for any electrical problem Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential 736-2227 (Myra) if no answer call 736-2242 (15-151P)

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR Nieberding Piano Service 817-382-1985 (16-4B1P)

David Stoffels CPA 1109 E. Broadway Gainesville, Texas Phone 668-8332 Income Tax Returns, Bookkeeping and Accounting Services (14-XB1)

MARY'S CARPET CARE 759-2506 Circular Dri-Foam Systems for Home or Commercial Carpets Wax and Polish Wood Floors No Job Too Big or Too Small Mary Alice Bayer Muenster

"Let me clean your carpets the best way"

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)

Deadline for Display Ads for the next BEST VALUES is Thursday, April 5 (15-4B1)

## High School Sophomores Sanders' Jewelry Class Ring Day

★ Just For You ★  
Come In On Saturday,  
March 31st,  
10:00 - 2:00

Our representative for Gold Lance will be here to take your orders.

**SALE Don't Forget Our BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!**

Gold Filled Select Group Of Gents Selko Watches **30% Off**

Sanders' Jewelry  
Serving the Gainesville Area for over 28 years. (17-2B1)

### FOR SALE

Weatheradio Alert II Operates even if AC power fails! NOW \$27<sup>95</sup> Crystal-controlled for drift free reception, 50 mile range

Radio Shack DEALER Bil-Mar Electronics Gainesville Shopping Center (18-2B1)

FOR SALE New Water Powered Tub Lift Call 825-3186 collect. Superior Home Care (17-2B1)

Trailer Parts and Supplies Structural Steel and Pipe Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware Metal Sales, Inc. On Highway 82 West of Gainesville (7-XB1)

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT MOBILE HOME INSURANCE Including Home Owners SALES SERVICE Dorsey & Baker MOBILE HOMES (817) 668-7248 1919 North 1-35, Gainesville (1-XB2)

WE REPAIR Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners All Brands GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC 328 E. Calif., 665-9812 Across from Post Office (12-1C1)

FOR SALE 1973 Chevrolet C-90 Truck Tractor 318 Detroit, 10 speed 4 12,000 lb. FA, 38,000 lb. RA with Hendrickson suspension, 10.00x20 tires \$7500, financing available. Call Lynn Davidson, 214-892-2122 Graham International, Inc. Sherman

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Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop 711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487 LARRY GOBBLE Res. 759-4551 MIKE STURM Res. 759-2724 "Day or Night" (16-XB2)

WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots J.R. Hocker Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville (18-192)

KARL KLEMENT AUTO SALES Clean, Quality Cars At Reasonable Prices 115 North Weaver Street Ph. 668-8921, Gainesville (35-XB1)

Schilling Fina Oil & Gas Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane 759-2522 Muenster, Tx. 76252 (18-1C1)

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Unbeatable! AT HESS FURNITURE



TRADE-IN LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SALE Trade In Your Old Sofa - \$100 Trade In Your Old Love Seat - \$65 Trade In Old Chair or Recliner - \$50

Example: Bassett Sofa & Love Seat Reg. \$1099 MARCH SPECIAL PRICE 964 Less Your Old Sofa & Love Seat 185 Your Cost \$799

Example: La-Z-Boy Velvet Recliner Reg. \$399 MARCH SPECIAL PRICE 349 Less Old Recliner or Chair 50 Your Cost \$299

This offer good on Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs, Swivel Rockers, & Recliners Sale Ends March 31st, 1984 (18-1D1)

TELEVISIONS & VCR • Philco • Fisher • Sylvania Video tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Stereos, & Sewing Machines Sales & Service All Makes HUDGINS 209 W. Calif., Gainesville Phone 665-2542

CARPETS Our prices quoted include complete, expert installation. You'll never have any surprise costs added when you select any of our quality floor coverings! • Carpet • Tile • Linoleum DALE'S CARPET SHOP Pat and Dale Martin 665-2208, 668-6610, home 319 N. Commerce (17-XD1)

FOR RENT MOBILEHOME FOR RENT, 2 brd, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut, Ph. 759-2938, Jerome Pangel. (1-XC1)

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

NOW LEASING U-Store and Lock Mini Storage 759-4621 514 E. 1st St., Muenster (17-2C1)

1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville. 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747. (17-2C1)



**PREMIUM VALUES FOR BEAUTIFUL ROOMS**

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**Rich flat finish for Walls. WASHABLE. UNIFORM APPEARANCE. COLOR FAST • FAST DRYING. SOAPY WATER CLEAN UP.**

**"Comparable to the BEST"**

**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**  
759-2232  
(4-XS1)

**NOTICE**

**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 1½ 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 1½ 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 1½ 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 1½ 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 1½ 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 1½ 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 1½ 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 1½ 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

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF COOKE

**NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE OF REAL PROPERTY**

1. 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, 1158.33 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 across 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

# YEARS AGO

## IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

**March 24, 1939**  
Large crowd attends first retreat conducted here for the youth of the parish by Rev. Langenhrost. Muenster's co-operative spirit gets nationwide publicity in REA News. Henry Wiesman is re-elected president of St. Joseph's Society. Irene Walterscheid joins the staff at the FMA Store. The Tony Wimmers announce the arrival of

Jerry. Urban and Paul Endres came home with trophies Sunday from a motorcycle meet and hill climbing contest staged near Burkburnett by the Wichita Falls motor club. Scholastic count reveals 301 children of school age in Muenster district, 11 less than last year. Rev. Juvenal Emmanuel, Third Order provincial, takes over parish while Pastors Father Frowin and Father Francis go to Subiaco for the election of an abbot.

Secretary Meinrad Hesse, Recording Secretary Joe Vogel, Treasurer Frank Klement.

## 30 YEARS AGO

**March 26, 1954**  
Drought curtails milk receipts at local cheese plant. City Council votes approval of two sewer extensions, one to serve west of Main, the other in the new residential area developed by R.M. Zipper. Callisburg wins trophy in Interscholastic League Meet; Muenster is second. St. Joseph's Society re-elects President Al Hess, Vice President Martin Bayer, Recording Secretary R.R. Endres, Financial Secretary Meinrad Hesse and Treasurer Frank Klement. Marysville Baptists organize Brotherhood and elect J.T. Cole president. Work is progressing on new homes for Carl Schilling, Joe Swingler and Joe Fisher. Only two names, those of Bernard Sicking and Joe Wimmer, appear on school ballot. Rain in 1954 to date totals 2.87 inches.

ribbons at county Science Fair. James Krahl leaves for Korea. Fuhrmans and Miller attend Telephone Association convention in Corpus Christi. Colonial Acres is elected to membership in Red Angus Association. Local teams win four of six in volleyball tourney. Kenneth Wiesman heads Austin office of Secret Service. Mrs. Earl Robison is hospitalized with fractures after fall. Debbie Cler breaks arm. New arrivals: twin girls for Mike Simpsons; a boy for the Bill Birdens, a girl for the Steve Krahls.

## 15 YEARS AGO

**March 21, 1969**  
Mrs. Pat Stelzer withdraws from hospital ballot. Earl Hartz, 76, dies of heart attack. Final rites are held at Myra for Mrs. C.L. Williams Sr., 71. Endres Motor Company wins Hawaii trip in sales contest. Area gets second March snowfall, about three inches. MHS seniors present 3-act comedy. Cynthia Bindel and Beverly Koelzer are top SHH students. City water tank and tower get repairs and paint job. MHS wins in triangular meet with Lindsay and Era. Father Elias, provincial from Chicago, meets with Third Order. John Yosten earns manager's award. The Antonettis talk on Cuba at Ross Point Club. SH Parish hosts district meeting of Catholic State League. Field Day at Tony's Feed Lot features briefing on beef cutability. Nine Tiger lettermen set for baseball practice. A&M students of Cooke County choose Carol Mosman as Sweetheart. Danny Wilde ends Vietnam tour. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Randy Wimmer, Wesley Hubik and John Louis Hess.

Endres has reserve champ in local FFA project show. City receives EPA grant of \$10,300 for sewer project. 420 are entered in Jaycee Enduro motorcycle race. Directors of Muenster Water District are announced...they are Henry Weinzapfel, Gene Hoedebeck, Mike Sloan, Al Walter and Leonard Endres. Late freeze hits early fruit crop. Muenster Garden Club gets district honors. Muenster Chamber of Commerce meets to revitalize programs. Tigers are tops in Class B track meet at Saint Jo. MHS track team takes fifth place in Indian Relays at Nocona. Nine persons receive certificates in defensive driving course. Final rites are held for Anna Leorwald 88, at Lindsay. Special liturgy and social mark traditional observance of St. Joseph's Day. CDA court announces winners in poetry and essay contest. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Danny Hoenig and Charles Ivers; girls for the Eddy Dunham and Larry Fuhrmann.

## 5 YEARS AGO

**March 23, 1979**  
Community gives 100 pints to Blood Bank in semi-annual collection. Johnny Fisher is named outstanding member of Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Soil Conservation banquet set for Sherman on April 19. City gets \$9,386 sales tax check. Bert Miller is in finals of state speech contest. Kevin Felderhoff is state champion in KC Free Throw contest. Cooke County Junior Stock Show animals sell high. Karen Bezner and Carl Endres marry in Gainesville on Feb. 24, and are at home here after trip to Hawaii. Mary Mosier's Library Report shows 2761 volunteers hours. Texas Highways Magazine tells Germanfest story.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**For Primary Election**

**For State Senator District 30**

**RAY FARABEE**  
For Re-Election  
Paid Pol. Adv. by Ray Farabee Campaign Fund  
P.O. Drawer S & 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 78358

**For State Representative District 63**

**HARRIS WORCESTER**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Harris Worcester Campaign  
Rt. 2, Box 81, Abledo, Tx 78008

**For County Sheriff**

**EDDY HENRY**  
Paid Pol. Adv. by Eddy Henry  
1915 E. Light  
Gainesville, Tx 78240

**JOHN ASTON**  
Paid Pol. Adv. by John Aston  
Rt. 1, Box 890  
Gainesville, Tx 78240

**JOHN WILSON**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Wilson  
1210 Elmwood, Gainesville, 78240

**KENNETH MAC FITTS**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Kenneth Mac Fitts  
P.O. Box 1245, Gainesville, Tx 78240

**For Commissioner Precinct 3**

**JERRY LEWIS**  
For Re-Election  
Paid Pol. Adv. by Jerry Lewis  
Rt. 1, Valley View, Tx 76272

**For District Attorney**

**PHIL ADAMS**  
For Re-Election District 235th  
Paid Pol. Adv. by Phil Adams  
P.O. Box 323, Gainesville, 78240

**For U.S. Representative District 17**

**CHARLES STENHOLM**  
For Re-Election  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm  
P.O. Box 192, Stamford, TX 79553

**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  
1812 Old Denton, Rd. Gainesville, 78240

**DAVID PROVINCE**  
Justice of the Peace Precinct One Place One  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by David Province  
1200 N. Morris, Gainesville, TX 78240

**For Tax Assessor Collector**

**JOYCE ZWINGGI**  
For Re-Election  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joyce Zwinggi  
1802 Thrackston  
Gainesville, Tx. 78240

**For Cooke County Board of Trustees Place 4**

**URBAN ENDRES**  
For Re-Election  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Urban Endres  
P.O. Box 256, Muenster, TX 78252

**WAYNE KLEMENT**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Wayne Klement  
Rt. 1, Box 122, Muenster, TX 78252

## 40 YEARS AGO

**March 24, 1944**  
PFC August Fleitman is listed as a casualty in action at Cassino on Feb. 22, the family learns this week. Sgt. Jack Needham is reported missing in action in the European Theatre. J.W. Hess is elected president of St. Joseph's Society. Local women make 63 dozen cookies for Camp Howze soldiers. St. Anne's Society has St. Patrick's Day social Party honors Earle Otto and Arthur Felderhoff before they leave for the Navy. April 1 is set as date to vote for consolidation of Muenster and Bailey schools districts. Pvt. Tom Sicking is transferred from North Africa to Italy. Lindsay Seabee Clarence Metzler writes interesting letter from Tulagi telling about a Japanese attack on March 6. Cpl. Wilfred Bezner is in New Guinea after transfer from Australia.

## 35 YEARS AGO

**March 25, 1949**  
Big welcome awaits members of the Cooke County Rural Electric Cooperative next Tuesday when they gather here for REA Day in connection with their annual general meeting. Community drive for Red Cross lags behind quota. Bishop Dangelmayr will confirm 150 here and remove old church cornerstone Sunday. Ballot is still blank for city election April 5. First tally shows scholastic census about 520. Pupils of first grade charm PTA members with unusual program at monthly meeting. Dizzy Dozen Club has tacky party. Barbara Jean Miller will represent Muenster as a duchess in the Gainesville Circus Roundup. St. Joseph's Society re-elects officers: President R.R. Endres, Vice President Joe Hoenig, Financial

## 25 YEARS AGO

**March 27, 1959**  
Plans completed for 10th soil awards banquet May 7 in Gainesville. Authority for development and maintenance of soil and water resources in Clear Creek Watershed is assured. Sacred Heart Parish announces special schedule for Holy Week. City shutdown for Good Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. is urged by mayor. Dan Haverkamp is new president of St. Joseph Society. Homer Lonnell, 77, dies in Saint Jo. Hornets take second place in district track meet. Mrs. Deward Martin and daughter Kathy prepare to return to France, her homeland.

## 20 YEARS AGO

**March 20, 1964**  
Mrs. Katie Roberg dies of heart attack. Pastors announce Holy Week service schedule. Muenster 4-H clubbers Cathy Meddars and Jack Simpson show champions in county livestock show. Work begins on new homes for Arthur Felderhoff and Mrs. Oscar Detten. Albert Herr takes over as owner of feed store as Tim Stormer returns to full time farming. Public school students win eight

## 10 YEARS AGO

**March 22, 1974**  
Mrs. Carl Schilling, 46, dies after short illness. Court of honor admits Thomas Bright, Jim Luke, Paul Reiter and Ronnie Weinzapfel to Eagle Scout rank. City council approves traffic control in school zone. Dean Sicking has grand champ and Danny

**Wimmer Diesel Service**  
Truck and Tractor Repairs  
East Hwy. 82  
759-2560  
1-XD1

## BUILDING MATERIALS

ENERGY EFFICIENT, 503 SUMMIT, Gainesville, 817-665-9738; windows and doors, insulation, siding, and all types of repairs. 11-951P

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE DOORS, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center, 5-XCI

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

For FREE Classified Ads in our next Shopper CALL 759-4311

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Paneling — Roofing  
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2-XD1



# Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

## County Agent's Report

The question comes up each spring as to the best time to fertilize perennial warm season pastures. Two important factors should be considered when making this decision.

First of all, do you have a crop of winter annuals in the pasture? Winter annuals like little barley and cheat provide a lot of spring grazing in our county and are highly utilized by producers. When young and growing they are an excellent, high protein source of energy for livestock.

They are, however, a short term crop that can use a lot of fertility if fertilizer is applied now. Their benefit can be obtained without the heavy use of your fertilizer. So, early applications tend to feed poorer quality forages at the expense of high quality perennials.

Secondly, most warm season perennials need warm

soil and longer day lengths to break dormancy. When bermuda, kline, and love grasses begin to green at the crown and set out new leaves, they are ready to take up nutrients. Watch your grasses for their signs. Frost free dates, woolly caterpillars crawling the moon, etc., are indications I guess. But to be sure, watch your grass and let it tell you when nutrients are needed. However, the weather can play big factors in determining when we can get into fields. Producers must make the end decision in timing.

The real potential for commercial fertilizer is achieved by utilization of warm season perennials. People ask, how good is klinegrass or bermuda? Well, this past year we had both klinegrass and bermuda hay cut in the county that had crude protein contents of 20 percent and 15 percent respectively. This was achieved by proper fertility and maturity cutting management.

Time your fertilizer applications for maximum efficiency.

The following predictions and updates on cropping are from extension economists for your information.

1983 U.S. Trade Figures U.S. agricultural trade declined 1 percent in calendar year 1983 to \$36.1 billion, while non-agricultural trade dropped 6 percent to \$159.9 billion. Agriculture's share of total exports was placed at slightly over 18 percent. U.S. Agricultural imports rose 9 percent to \$16.6 billion, with non-agricultural imports increasing 6 percent to \$240 billion. As a result, the overall U.S. trade balance for 1983 was -\$60.7 billion, despite the \$19.5 billion agricultural trade surplus. This represents a 7 percent

increase in the overall trade balance and is the largest trade deficit on record - Mechel Paggi.

Take planting intentions with grain of salt - The February Planting Intention survey was conducted in the midst of the 1984 Farm Program sign-up period. For this reason, the 1984 planting intentions could change as producers solidify their program participation decision. In our opinion, it appears that Texas sorghum acreage may be underestimated by about 1 million acres and Texas cotton could also have been

underestimated by a million acres - Edward Smith, Carl Anderson, and Ron Knutson.

Corn and Sorghum planting intentions - USDA's February planting intentions survey indicates total corn and sorghum acreage will approach 1982 levels. Future prices continue to decline under the expectation, given normal weather that 1984 production will greatly exceed total use. The fact remains, however, that corn supplies will be tight until the 1984 crop is produced, and any hint of a lower than normal 1984 crop could

significantly enhance prices. Producers should be alert to any forward pricing opportunities brought about during the 1984 growing season, as the opportunity could be short-lived.

The Texas numbers reveal the expected shift from sorghum to corn brought about by improved corn yields and local demand in the central and coastal regions. I would feel more confident in the planting intentions report, however, if it had been postponed until after the farm program sign-up period - Ed Smith.



Staff Photo

This steer, shown by Kevin Fuhrmann of Lindsay was judged reserve champ of county bred steers at the junior livestock show.



Staff Photo

Grand champ of the swine division of the junior stock show was entered by Mark Pethel of Callisburg.



Staff Photo

Dave Reiter of Gainesville showed the grand champion sheep at the junior stock show.



Staff Photo

Reserve champion sheep of the junior stock show as shown by Lisa Conaway of Callisburg.



Staff Photo

Clifford Lutkenhaus of Callisburg showed the reserve champion broilers and Velena Moose of Woodbine the grand champion broilers at the stock show.



Staff Photo

The reserve champion hog of the Cooke County junior stock show was entered by Michael Hacker of Valley View.

## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Last week's sale figures show a total of 646 cattle moving through the Muenster Livestock Auction. Some 34 hogs were sold during the day's trading.

### STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS

Good-Choice steer yrlys.	64 - 68.50
Med. - Good steer yrlys.	60 - 65
Plain - med. steer yrlys.	55 - 60
Good - Choice Hf. yrlys.	60 - 61
Med. - Gd. Hf. yrlys.	56 - 60
Plain - Med. yrlys.	48 - 55

### STOCKER COWS

Com. - Med. Cows	40 - 44
Com. - Med. Pairs	450 - 575

### STOCKER & FEEDER CALVES

Gd. - Ch. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 75 - 88
Md. - Gd. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 70 - 80
Com. - Med. str. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 65 - 70
Com. - Med. str. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 57 - 62
Gd. - Ch. steer calves	400 - 500 lbs. 65 - 70
Md. Gd. steer calves	400 - 500 lbs. 62 - 68
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 60 - 63
Md. - Gd. Hf. calves	200 - 300 lbs. 57 - 60
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 58 - 63
Com. - Med. Hf. calves	300 - 400 lbs. 55 - 58
Gd. - Ch. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs. 57 - 62
Med. - Gd. Hf. calves	400 - 500 lbs. 55 - 58
Holstein st. calves	200 - 400 lbs. 48 - 52
Holstein st. calves	400 - 600 lbs. 48 - 53

### HOGS

Extreme Top	42
Top hogs (bulk)	40 - 42
No. 2's	37 - 39
Sows	32 - 38

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## Revolving fund strengthened for Rural electric coops

The House of Representatives has passed a bill to make the nation's rural electrification program financially secure into the next century.

The bill strengthens the Rural Electrification Administration's Revolving Fund, which lends money to electric and telephone cooperatives. Without this legislation, the Fund would eventually have run out of money.

"The House has put the REA on a sound footing for the future," said Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford), one of the bill's primary sponsors. "It was a reasonable and responsible way to deal with a growing problem."

The REA has been lending money to cooperatives at 5 percent since 1973 because of a Congressional imposed interest rate ceiling. But REA has had to raise that

money in capital markets where it sometimes had to pay 14 or 15 percent.

"The sky-high interest rates of the 1970s just weren't foreseen when the 5 percent cap was put into law," Stenholm said. "But they happened, and that meant the Revolving Fund was in trouble."

The bill passed by the House sets up a new interest rate formula for REA loans. Stenholm amended the formula in the Agriculture Committee to make sure that the Revolving Fund's income would balance its expenses.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association strongly supported both Stenholm's amendment and the bill itself.

The bill also allows the Revolving Fund to convert to equity capital certain assets which represent loans made before 1973. Now that the House has passed the legislation, Senate action is expected soon.

"Our best judgment is that this bill will work," Stenholm said. "If it doesn't, then Congress will have to look at other ways of strengthening REA without expensive government appropriations."

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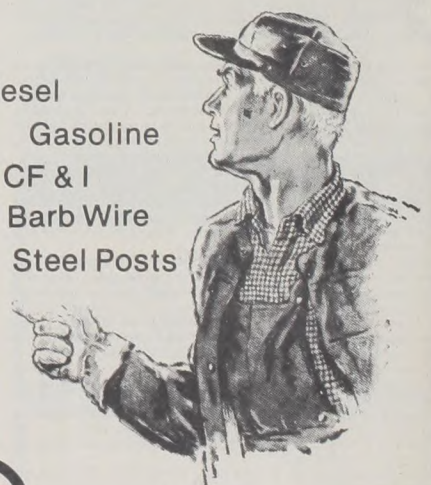
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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham



This picture is the same Forestburg class that appeared in the paper two weeks ago, taken two years later, as you can see it gained and lost some.

Everyone please remember the big political rally, at Forestburg Community Center, Friday, March 30th, 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Representatives for several Cooke County officials will speak.

Saturday April 7th is the date for the Forestburg School Board election. There are three vacancies to be filled. These vacancies are the ones presently filled by Casey Jones, Johnny Mosely and Mike Wilson, and these gentlemen are running again for re-election and there are two new contenders, they are Larry Eldridge and Jimmy Thompkins.

Cleo Lanier asks that everyone please remember the Political Rally Friday, March 30 at 7 p.m. in the Forestburg Community

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Center. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Forestburg P.T.O. is sponsoring a Volleyball Tournament at the School Gym on Mon. March 26th, Tuesday Mar. 27th, Thurs., Mar. 29th, Friday Mar. 30 and Sat., Mar. 31st. Everyone is welcome.

Our April Birthdays are: Rev. George A. Thompson, April 1; Leak Hudspeth, April 4; Tracy Lanier, April 9; Micki Moore, April 10; Melinda Smith, April 10; Jewell Dill, April 12; Ted Jackson, and Jack Carter, April 13; Charles Dill, April 18; Faith Sandusky, April 19; Lucille Littell, April 21; Vatoni Dill, April 25; J.W. White April 26.

Phyllis (Lanier) Teakell formerly of Forestburg, now of Fort Worth, has just recently returned home from Indianapolis, Indiana where she attended the International Aquatic Conference. Phyllis took a course in certified Pool operator, she is in charge of the Grand Prairie No. 5 Swimming Pool. Phyllis is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Lanier and

Visiting with Marion and Howard Sockwell on Thurs. Mar. 15th were Dennis and Virginia Ruth Green of New York City and Mrs. Ellie Caddell of Denton. Mrs. Green is Marion's niece and the daughter of Mrs. Ellie Caddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Fort worth visited her parents Blake and Velma Freeman Sunday, March 11th.

Ted Jackson and his buddy S.T. Warford of Slidell went a-fishing at Lake Dallas on Wed. March 14. Ted says their catch wasn't very good.

Harold and Barbara (Hudspeth) Phillips of Wichita Falls and their daughter Mrs. Ron DeJesso and two sons also of Wichita Falls spent Wed. March 14 and Thurs., March 15th at their Forestburg Camp.

Mrs. Lenora Moore is now a resident of the Yester-Year Nursing Home, Saint Jo, as of last week.

Mrs. Louise Shults visited with Mrs. Mag Huckaby and Mrs. Evelyn Brown in the Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wed., March 14th.

Merle and Clifford Hudspeth attended a banquet for all Directors (and their wives) of the Clear Creek Water-Shed Thurs. night March 15 at Allie-I's Restaurant in Denton.

Mrs. Jan Landers, Mrs. Elva Carter and Mrs. Esther Shears and Rhett made a business and shopping trip to Muenster Fri. March 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bird, Paradise, Tex. were visitors and dinner guests of the Ted Jacksons on Friday March 16. Mrs. Bird is the former Janice Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur and the Ted Jackson's granddaughter.

Mrs. Virginia (McGee) Wilkison, two of her daughters, Mrs. Milea Cuba and Karen Collier and baby son Brady, and three other grandchildren of Virginia's, Jason, Heather and Nathan all of Wichita Falls spent the day with Vera Mae McGee on Friday March 16. Mrs. Edna Merle (McGee) Hill drove over to have lunch with them. A great day was had by all.

Mashelle Hudspeth, daughter of the Dale Hudspeths, won the Grand Champion Ribbon at the FHA Project Show in Bowie on Thurs., March 15 for a three piece suit she had made.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClarey and sons of Lancaster have moved in a real nice mobile home near her parents place at Mallard. Mrs. McClarey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols.

Jackie Sue and Hop Scott of Arlington spent Friday night March 16 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller of Mallard. Then on Saturday the 17th Jackie and Hop visited with Hop's father Blake Scott and helped him celebrate his 81st birthday.

Mrs. Velma (Griffin) Bates passed away Friday night March 16th in a Wichita Falls Hospital. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Monday March 19

at the Harley Cemetery. Mrs. Bates was an aunt to Bud Griffin of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Nora Gartrell entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Friday Mar. 16 with upper respiratory problems. Mrs. Gartrell is the mother of Mrs. J.W. White and grandmother of Mrs. Beth Dill and Mrs. Judi Moore.

Mrs. Lyndell Richardson and Mrs. Louise Shults made a business and shopping trip to Denton Friday March 16th.

Visiting with the D.D. Echols of Mallard and the Buford Greenwoods last week were Harvey Echols of Pullman, Washington, Carol (Echols) Meckel of Potlatch, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McClarey and sons of Lancaster and Elvin Echols of Watauga.

Stephen Miller of Midland is spending his spring break with his grandparents, the Jack Millers of Mallard. Stephen arrived on Sunday the 18th after he and his dad, Sammy Miller, spent from Fri. the 16th to Sunday the 18th with the Rex Millers of Red Oaks. Rex and Sammy Miller are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putnam and Becky Harvell visited with Mrs. Linda Grey of Dallas over the Mar. 17-18th weekend.

Jerry and Annette Gayler of Alvord visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gayler on Friday March 16th.

The Dawson Enseys had as their March 16-18 weekend visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spain and children of Marion, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ford and Byron Ensey of Altus, Okla., and Mrs. Sherri Chastain and son of Blair, Okla.

Mrs. Paula Barber and daughter Angela of Wichita Falls made it to her parents, the Clifford Hudspeths on Friday March 16th to spend the weekend. Then on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and Tayna Bolten and two daughters all of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night the 17th with the Hudspeths.

On Sunday the 18th the Clifford Hudspeths, Raymond Woods, Tayna Bolten and daughters, the Dale Hudspeth family, Mrs. Barber and Angela, Rayann Lynch of Denton and Lecia Lynch of Arlington were all Sunday March 18 noon time dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch.

Visiting with Willie Orrell over the March 16-18 weekend were Mrs. Norma Morby of Quanah and Jerry Orrell of Gainesville.

Jennifer Barclay, Sanger, came up to Forestburg with her Grandmother Gladys Barclay on Friday March 16. Gladys returned to Sanger late Sunday p.m. but Jennifer stayed on as her grandfathers "Charlie's" sidekick while she is a week's Spring break from her school duties.

Rev. and Mrs. Odell Harris of Mineral Wells were in Forestburg Saturday the 17th making "Pop" visits with friends here. Rev. Harris was the former pastor of the Prairie Point Nazarene Church.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell were visitors in the Ted Jackson home Saturday the 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship and two grandsons of Lindsay, Okla. visited her mother Mrs. Louise Shults Saturday Mar. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Suggs and son of Garland were visitors in the Clifford Hudspeth home Saturday March 17th.

Nancy Loyd of Paris has come to stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Upshaw of Mallard. Nancy is the daughter of the former Vicki Upshaw and she will attend school at Forestburg.

Miss Keisha Dill had her 4th birthday Sat. March 17. Helping her celebrate the happy event were her parents and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Keith and Kody, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill, Brady and Britany, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mrs. J.W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. "Teann" Barnett of Alvord visited with Mrs. Georgia Greenwood and family Saturday Night March 17.

Mrs. Susan Hatcher, Amy, Meagan and Morgan and Tom Nolan of Euleus spent the March 16 - 18 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson. Amy, Megan and Morgan remained here to spend their weeks spring-break with their grandparents. Kim (Anderson) Desmuke of Lake Dallas drove up Sunday to pick up son Ian after a week's visit with grandparents, Rex and Billie Anderson.

Rhett Shears returned home Sunday p.m. March 18 after spending the weekend in Nocona with his dad, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Braydon of Gainesville were visitors with her parents the Buford Greenwoods this past weekend.

Steve Sandusky made it over to the Burg from Saint Jo on Sunday the 18th to visit with his mother, Faith Sandusky.

Darrell Romines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Romines, entered the Bowie Memorial Hospital for tests on Sunday March 18th.

Emma Lee Steadham made her 79th birthday on Monday March 19th. However, we are sorry to report that Emma is on the sick list.

Jess Young of Alvord had lunch with the Georgia Greenwood family Monday the 19th and then he went on to the Yes-ter-Yer home in Saint Jo to visit with Mrs. Lenora Moore.

Mrs. Nell (Galmor) McKinney and Misty of Burelson made it up to her parents, the Bert Galmors on Monday March 19th to visit for a few days. Nell is on vacation and Misty is on Spring-break.

We are sorry to report that due to complications Mrs. Mag Huckabay was unable to return home as planned from the Muenster Hospital.

Mrs. Cass Greaney was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Sunday p.m. March 18 at the Forestburg Community Center. Hostesses were: Mmes. Audie Marie Hays, Debra Dill, Wanda Perryman, Renee Gates, Janice Cowden, Cile Perryman, Nancy Dunn and Frankie Johnson.

Would like to remind the readers of this column that there is more Forestburg news available in this newspaper besides what you read here as all school news items are sent in separately as are some other items.

## Forestburg has 5 trustee candidates

Five persons are candidates for three positions on the Forestburg school board in the annual trustee election to be held April 7, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school library.

They are Johnny Moseley, Jimmy Dale Tompkins, Larry Eldridge, Michael Wilson and Casey Jones.

Absentee balloting started Monday the 19th and will continue through April 3.

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- Mrs. Henry Fuhrman recalls the Lindsay Muenster feuds
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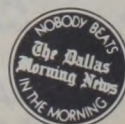
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18-2D1



# Rosston News

By Ruth Smith

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley, Sissie and Raymond attended the Community Singing at the Forestburg Baptist Church. The Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point dismissed for the singing, Rev. and Mrs. Rickert and other members also attended.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg made a business trip to Denton Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Berry visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown who is a patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Springtown Tuesday night to watch their grandson Kevin play baseball. The game was between Springtown and Sanger with the score being 5-6 in favor of Springtown, Kevin plays Backcatcher for the team.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were in Farmers Branch Wednesday and Thursday on business.

This Community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson to the Community, Kenneth and Mozell lived in the Saint Jo area and now have moved to where Mrs. Essie Agee formally lived, they remodeled their home and are now moved in.

The open house at the new home of the Herbert Richardson's Sunday was well attended, everyone enjoyed seeing their lovely new home, and congratulate them on their talents they used in their new home.

Mrs. Bill Culp, Yancy and Cindy of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sunday afternoon.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman, Stan Brandon, and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Dallas spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville and Mrs. Juanita Cote of Grand Prairie attended Church services at the Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Ford and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Bates formerly of this area were held at 10 o'clock Monday March 19 in Wichita Falls with burial in Hardy Cemetery. Mrs. Bates passed away at 9 p.m. Friday March 16. Her husband Clinton preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Ovel (Mattie) Griffin of Dallas, and Mrs. Allie (Mary) Griffin of St. Richards Villa, Muenster, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie Links 92 of Frontier Manor Care Center in Gainesville were held in Gainesville at 10 o'clock Tuesday March 20 with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Links passed away Saturday p.m. March 17, her husband preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by Mrs. Hazel Hughes, Mrs. Angeline Raney, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, all of Gainesville, four sons including Williams Links of Sanger and Oplous Links, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Mrs. Ellen Berry were in Decatur on business Saturday March 17.

James Penton of Gainesville visited and had lunch with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and family went to Gainesville Saturday to do some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Tuesday and had lunch with Mrs. Boyd Sikes and visited Mr. and Mrs. W.L.

Cravens, Mrs. Lela Martin who had spent a few days visiting the Martins returned to her home in Gainesville.



This photo will offer a challenge to Rosston-Forestburg residents, in order to recognize these two young ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the Fish

Supper at Era Saturday evening sponsored by the Hudspeth's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton were in Gainesville Thursday on business.

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17-2D1

## News from St. Richard's Villa

Activities and guests at St. Richard's Villa during the past week included the following:

On Monday, March 12 Hattie Grewing enjoyed having guests, and the mother of Carl Smith, Jr. came to visit.

Residents watched movies Tuesday afternoon and on

### Joe Wyatt invites dogwood tour on his farm

Joe Wyatt of Callisburg is reminding everyone that dogwoods will be blooming soon at his farm. Coming from the Muenster area on Hwy. 82, turn north on the Callisburg-Woodbine road, about 1/2 mile before reaching Camp Sweeney gates. Those who have never been there before are urged to stop at his home or phone 665-9657. Those who know the way are invited to drive in to enjoy the beautiful trees, in approximately ten days to two weeks, barring a hard freeze. The time may vary, depending on weather conditions. He said there is no charge and everyone is welcome to view the beauty of dogwood trees in full bloom. His only caution is to wear boots or heavy shoes, and to stay out of deep leaves where snakes may hide.

Wednesday March 14 Rosa Driever and Lee Toothaker were guests for dinner at St. Richard's. Wanda Parchel of Dumas visited her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Hogan during lunch. Residents played bingo during the afternoon.

On Thursday, Mrs. Johnny Fisher played the piano and Joe Hoenig led singing for the residents. Several residents enjoyed an outing to the Gainesville Zoo and had lunch at McDonald's. They were escorted by Wes Fuson, Mrs. Anna Herr of Muenster and Pat Smith of Valley View.

Mrs. Richard Cain visited her mother, Mrs. Edna Hogan on Friday. Mrs. Hogan also had other visitors from out of town.

Saturday, March 17 was special for residents who enjoyed a St. Patrick's day dinner. In the afternoon they played bingo, with Mrs. Joe Grewing calling the game. Mrs. Mike Luttmier and children also visited. Mrs. Johnny Fisher played Irish music during the evening meal. Barbara and Bandy Nickelson and Angie Barr came from Houston to visit their aunt, Miss Bess Barr. She accompanied them to Gainesville to see the zoo and then to have lunch at a Chinese restaurant.

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Fresh Daily 3 lbs. or More  
**98¢ LB.**

**Catfish Fillets** \$2.83  
**Turbot Fillets** \$2.48

**Hofbauer's**  
Hwy. 82, Muenster  
AFFILIATED

Prices effective Mar. 23 thru Mar. 29, 1984

**Nachoes** With Cheese **59¢**

**SHURFINE BREAD**  
Large Loaf **59¢**

**Chopped Ham** \$1.39  
**Silver Spur Sli. Bacon** \$1.39  
**Chicken Franks** 58¢  
**BAR-B-Q Sandwich** **89¢**

**BONELESS HAMS**  
COUNTY FAIR WHOLE **\$1.38**  
6-8 Lb. Avg.

**Maryland Club COFFEE**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THE PURCHASE \$10.00 OR MORE All Grinds  
**1 LB. CAN \$1.99**

**Preston Homo Milk**  
1 GAL. JUG **\$1.89**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

**FLOUR** 5 LB. BAG **89¢**  
**WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE** 40 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**  
**WELCH'S TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

**Fox DeLuxe PIZZA**  
ASSORTED (LIMIT 4)  
10 OZ. PKG. **68¢**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY STEW** 24 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**  
**WELCH'S TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

**Crisco Oil**  
32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**  
LIMIT 1 WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

**Pepsi** 2 LITER **1.09**

**RED, RIPE & LUSCIOUS Strawberries** LB. **59¢**

**BABY FOOD** 5 4.5 OZ. JARS **\$1.00**  
**Coffee-Mate** 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**  
**WELCH'S STRAWBERRY Preserves** 16 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**  
**Wagner Drink** 32 OZ. **69¢**  
**Grapefruit Juice** 79¢

**IN DAIRY DEPARTMENT**

**Shedd Spread** COUNTRY CROCK **\$1.69**  
3 LB. TUB

**Cheese Spread** \$2.59  
**Cream Cheese** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**  
**Half-Moon Horn** 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**  
**Orange Juice** 64 OZ. **\$1.69**

**ORANGE JUICE** CITRUS HILL 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**

**FISH STICKS** 33 OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**  
**SHRIMP** 16 OZ. PKG. **\$4.99**  
**DINNERS** 12-14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**  
**DINNER ROLLS** BAG **79¢**  
**BEEF POT PIES** **39¢**

**Ranch Style Beans** 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.09**  
**Olde Tyme Mixes** 5 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**  
**Betty Crocker Cake Mix** 3 8 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**  
**Frosting** 14.5 OZ. BKG. **\$1.39**  
**Sausage** 2 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
**APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **99¢**  
**Galavo Avocados** 7 FOR **\$1.00**  
**Green Onions** 4 FOR **\$1.00**  
**Sunkist Red Grapefruit** 5 LB. BAG **\$1.49**  
**POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG **\$1.69**  
**Baker Russet Potatoes** LB. **49¢**  
**Carrots** 2 LB. BAG **69¢**  
**Broccoli** LB. **69¢**  
**Celery** BAG **69¢**  
**Pears** LB. **39¢**

**Schaefer Beer** CASE CANS **\$6.49**

**AFFILIATED**

**Next Best Values Comes to You**

**APRIL 11**  
Advertising deadline for the next Best Values

**APRIL 5**