

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

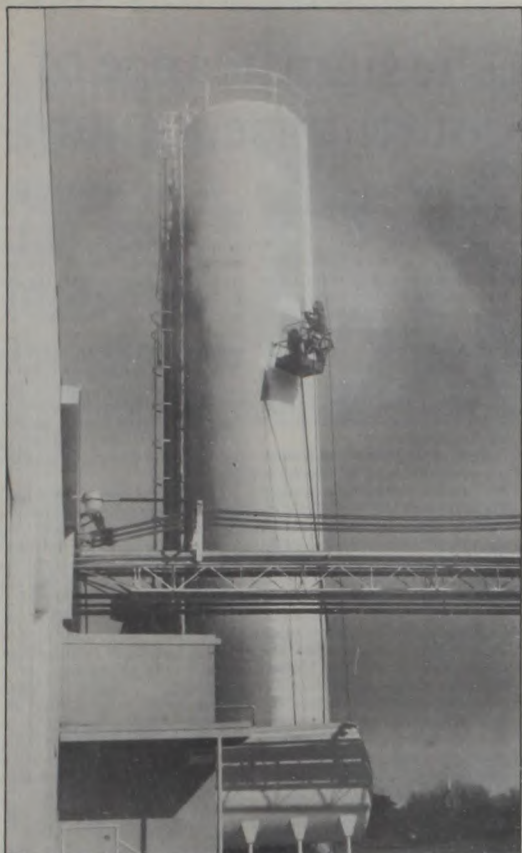
Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

35¢

VOLUME 1, NO. 10

14 PAGES

FEBRUARY 20, 1987



CRAIG ANDERSON of Sulphur Springs sandblasts AMPI's storage silos to the bare metal. Fifty-five gallons of primer is then applied, to be followed by two coats of 100 gallons of rubberized, elastic white paint. The silos were painted in November 1982 with defective primer, so the paint company is furnishing the paint.
 Janie Hartman Photo

Williamson named to house committees

The Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Representative Gib Lewis (D-Fort Worth) on Jan. 21 announced the appointment of District 63 Representative Richard F. Williamson (D-Weatherford) to three powerful committees of the House.

Williamson, in his second term of service in the Legislature, will serve on the Appropriations Committee, the Local and Consent Calendars Committee and the Transportation Committee where he will be Chairman for Budget and Oversight.

The powerful Transportation Committee has broad jurisdiction, including the \$2.5 billion annual budget of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The influential Appropriations Committee has final budgetary jurisdiction over every agency and program of State government. It is interesting to note that Williamson

is the first House member concurrently representing Cooke, Parker and Wise counties to serve on the Appropriations Committee. Upon learning of his assignment to the Appropriations Committee, Williamson remarked, "I am honored to serve the people of Texas in the subject area I know best - finances and budgeting."

The Local and Consent Calendars Committee has jurisdiction over all bills and resolutions of a purely local nature or which are uncontested. This committee determines which bills and resolutions of this category will be submitted to the full House of Representatives for disposition.

Williamson expressed gratitude to Speaker Lewis for his committee assignments by observing that "He (Speaker Lewis) is firmly committed to matching members' individual talents with committees on which they may excel at this crossroads in the history of our state."

At Monday's City Council meeting...

Tower back to first base

A large crowd was present at the City Council meeting Monday night. The majority seemed mainly interested in the anticipated decision by the zoning board concerning the new Muenster Cable TV tower. There was, however, no decision. There will be another public hearing on Feb. 23.

According to zoning board chairman Charles Bayer, the permit issued to Muenster Telephone Corp. "was for the small communication building and was not qualified for a tower." Bayer indicated that Muenster Cable TV now agrees with this point and has applied for a special use permit. The procedure must start all over again as allowed by the zoning ordinance. The previous public meeting is invalid since no application had previously been made. Cable TV Manager Alvin Fuhrman made it clear at the Jan. 27 meeting that he felt the old per-

mit was valid and was not requesting a new permit. Bayer stated, "My only interest is preserving the integrity of the ordinance." The second public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 23, 7 p.m. at City Hall.

While very little about the tower was said at the meeting, much was said about the width of North Elm Street. Many members of the Schilling family were present to request that the city take responsibility for the mistake made which will result in a 30-foot wide street in the Schilling development in north Muenster. Water lines, curbing and guttering are already in place. The Schilling family felt that even though the development was their responsibility, they should not have to pay to fix the narrow street because the city did not give sufficient guidance.

Mayor Grewing reminded them that though he didn't like the

narrow street, it was within specifications stated by ordinance, and that the city administrator was not on the Schilling payroll, nor was he responsible to oversee the project. Councilmen all agreed that the development had to remain in the hands of the Schilling family, their surveyor and contractor.

Spokesman Tom Herr admitted that the mistake was due to poor understanding on their part. But he added that 30 foot streets should not be allowed in the future so there would be no misunderstanding.

During examination of monthly bills, the Council saw evidence that costs of trying to obtain a new landfill permit continue to mount. \$1,696.32 was paid to the Austin law firm, Davis and Davis. Soil tests cost \$750.00, dozer work \$375.00, and two landfill use fees to the state \$222.50.

Soil tests and mixture analysis in the near future are estimated at \$4,550.00. These tests must be completed and submitted to the state before permit action can progress any further.

In other action the Council:

- Held the first hearing on a National Flood Insurance ordinance.
- Voted to support the Texas Civil Justice Service and tort reform.
- Approved repairs to the garbage trucks.
- Approved an order for one year's supply of garbage bags at a cost of \$24,123.90.
- Approved use of the city park for Germanfest. Inclusive dates are April 21-30.
- Denied request to drop garbage charge at unoccupied house at 612 N. Cedar because the owner wanted to keep water service on.

— Discussed sewer work done to correct problems on city and residential property and the disposition of bills for the work.

— Approved payment for six days dumping at the Bayer landfill.

— Reminded potential candidates for the City Council that filing deadline is Feb. 18 for inclusion on the ballot.

The Council then closed the public meeting to discuss pending litigation in closed session.

Deadline is May 1...

Taking orders for fish now

"We are now taking orders for fish," states Clyde Hale, Chairman of the Board of Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. The District has again made it possible for anyone in the District to purchase fish for stocking ponds and lakes.

Arrangements have been made to deliver the fish to Nocona and Bowie on May 13, 1987 and to Gainesville and Sherman on May 14, 1987. Deadline for placing orders is May 1, 1987.

"The District is offering a variety of fish," Hale said. "We will have Channel Catfish in two sizes, Black Bass (Florida or Native), Blue Gill in two sizes, Red Ear, Hybrid Sunfish, as well as Fathead Minnows for a food source."

Prices are Channel Catfish, 3'5", 35 cents; 6-8", 55 cents; and Black Bass, 55 cents each.

First-time ever district championship...

Hornets win!

For the first time in Muenster basketball history, the district championship trophy will be in the trophy case at Muenster High School. With a 47-35 win over the second place Forestburg Longhorns at Forestburg Tuesday night, the boys maintained a perfect 10-0 district ledger and treated their loyal following to a wild celebration.

"Our fans created a great atmosphere," a jubilant Coach Ted Heers said after the game, "and we're thankful that we were able to play so well and experience the feeling that a championship gives you. There are peaks and valleys and we captured a peak that we can all treasure."

Junior Brian Hess scored 17 points and hauled in 14 rebounds to pace Muenster to the victory in which they never trailed. The visiting Hornets opened an 8-0 lead

and allowed Forestburg to close the gap to 18-16 before Ryan Klement fed Hess for a bucket to end the half with Muenster holding a 22-17 edge.

The Hornets came out after intermission with their best defensive effort of the season. They held Forestburg to 4 points while scoring 10 to go up 32-21 entering the final frame. Coach Heers called their hustle the key.

"The losing coach says poor shooting and the winning coach says great defense, so this time we claim great defense. The guys did not allow the 'Horns the second and third shots this time and when they shot there was Brian or J. Shane pulling down the board. And if anybody else was close, it was usually Joe fighting Brian or Jay for the ball."

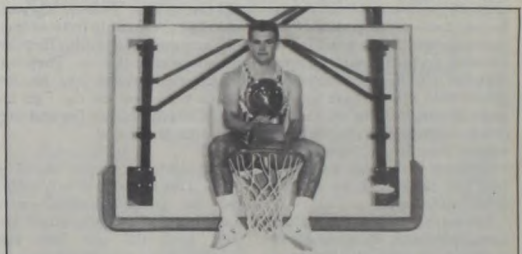
J. Shane Wimmer scored 5 point-

ts, but more importantly got 11 rebounds, including 5 in the pivotal fourth quarter. Senior Ryan Klement was a perfect 4 for 4 from the free throw line during the last two minutes, and finished with 8 points. Kevin Anderle scored 11 points, including a perfect 3 for 3 from long-range in the first quarter, and along with Klement controlled the tempo of the game with their ballhandling. Stuart Hess, Mike Pagel and Joe Pagel each added 2 points to the win.

The Hornets will meet the district runner-up from District 34 on Feb. 24. Slidell, Ponder and Guter are all in the hunt with 2 games remaining.

"There's already talk around the area from some folks that we should let the air out and hit the track," said Heers, "and then some of the officials have said that we can play with those guys. Whatever, we're going to savor this for a day or so and then get to work. We feel we're capable of playing with anyone, besides, it's a crazy game and on any given night ... you know how it goes."

Muenster ends the regular season 18-5. They may have a warm-up game between now and the 24th with another playoff team. Watch **The Enterprise** for details and **CONGRATULATIONS, DISTRICT CHAMPIONS 1987!**



MEMBERS OF THE HORNET CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM ARE, first row, l to r, Keith Klement, Damie Hellman, Coach Ted Heers, Jr., James Hennigan, Mike Pagel. **Back row**, Ryan Klement, Kevin Anderle, Brian Hess, Stuart Hess, Joe Pagel, J. Shane Wimmer. Drue Bynder is guarding the goal and new trophy.
 Janie Hartman Photo

Tigerettes capture district championship

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes captured their seventh consecutive district championship with a convincing 60-48 victory over Tyler Street Christian Academy of Dallas. The victory over Tyler Street marked the first TAPS District Title for the Tigerettes as their previous six titles were in the TCIL. The most important point of the victory before the standing room-only crowd was that the Tigerettes will receive the number one seed in the State Regional Tournament which begins in Dallas on Feb. 13 and 14.

"We are very happy with the win," said Coach LeBrasseur. "The girls worked hard and achieved one of our goals, now it's time to prepare for the championship run." The Tigerettes will have to make that title bid without the team's third leading scorer, Lisa

Hamric. Lisa broke two bones in her foot in the closing minutes of the victory over Tyler Street. "Lisa has been doing a great job," said Coach LeBrasseur. "We sure are going to miss her."

The first period was a fast-paced contest with both teams on fire. The visitors took a 17-16 first period lead in a period that featured end-to-end action. The second frame saw the Tigerettes fall behind 21-16 before two baskets by Danna Hamric closed the margin to 1. The teams exchanged baskets before the Tigerettes moved in front to stay at the 2:10 mark on a 20-foot jumper by Lisa Hamric. The Tigerettes closed out the period with a 3-point margin 30-27 as Danna Hamric scored 9 of her game-high 21 points in the period.

Please See **TIGERETTES**, Pg. 11

Hamric's staff attends fall market

Laura Rohmer, Michelle Monday and Jane Monday of Hamric's in Muenster attended market in Dallas on Sunday, Feb. 1, at the new Menswear Mart. They viewed a special exhibit in the main lobby entitled "Discovery" where the latest designs were displayed for buyers' inspection.

They also attended a luncheon and slide presentation by Marie Griffin of New York associated with "Promostyl" Trend Forecaster" of Paris, London and New York, where they were shown how to interpret for their

customers, the latest fashion trends in colors, fabrics and silhouettes from the major cities in the world.

The latest styles were shown and they were told how to expect these innovations to affect the area markets in ready-to-wear, shoes and accessories.

Later, they met with suppliers and manufacturers to preview their offerings for "Fall '87" and booked early orders.

Cheering news pervaded the event. The busy market and an optimistic forecast all pointed toward recovery of the Texas economy.

Good News!

The heavens proclaim your wonders, O Lord, and your faithfulness, in the assembly of the holy ones. For who in the skies can rank with the Lord? Who is like the Lord among the sons of God?

PSALMS 89:6-7

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The volumes and intensity of sales efforts for "Medigap" insurance through direct-mail and TV campaigns is reaching a new high.
The increasing use of celebrities who have gained a position of trust with the elderly, in television commercials may result in the "overselling" of duplicative and unnecessary policies.
There are now deceptive practices used to gather information

from senior citizens for developing mailing lists for later "Medigap" insurance solicitations. For example, a questionnaire unrelated to "Medigap" insurance mailed to senior citizens may provide this information.
Please question scare tactics given by insurance companies and celebrities when considering your health care insurance.
Herman W. Carroll
Administrator,
Muenster Memorial Hospital

Dear Editor,
I do not believe the people who think the Seat Belt Law is a good idea have taken the time to think it through. Wearing a seat belt is a good idea, just like having regular medical check-ups, daily walks, smoke detectors in your home, dead bolt locks on your doors, not smoking and on and on. But is it the government's responsibility to place a fine on us if we do not? I say it is not.

There is no question the cost of medical care is on the backs of all of us either through insurance premiums or taxes. So if you support the Seat Belt Law for these reasons, then the rationale follows that you want laws requiring medical check-ups, daily walks, no smoking and all other known practices that might lengthen our years and make us healthier. The cost of us not adopting these practices are also passed on to us through increased insurance premiums or taxes. But who should make us adopt such practices? The government?

A law requiring the wearing of seat belts is not different in principle from a law requiring annual medical check-ups. If we can pass the one law - on the grounds that a particular practice is good for us - on what grounds could we spurn the other law? It is presumed by our government that we have too little sense to consider our own self interest and buckle up. So the government says let us, accordingly, force them to do what we know is best for them. Let us do their thinking for them.

Let me tell you how the Seat Belt Law came about. By no means was it an outcry from our citizens to protect them from hurting themselves, but instead an outcry from the automobile manufacturers' lobby. The reason the auto lobby was concerned is because the federal government a few years ago said unless two thirds of the 50 states passed laws mandating seat belt use by 1989, it would order Detroit to equip all cars with expensive air bags. Not a single person in my district or the state of Texas asked me to pass a bill requiring them to wear a seat belt.

Many people are wearing seat belts not just because of the law, but because of the national publicity pointing out the facts in case of an accident. Just as more people are having medical check-ups, more people are installing

Dear Editor:
The enclosed article is submitted in response to Walter Scott's "Personality Parade" column in *Parade* Magazine.

The issue in question appeared Dec. 14, 1986.

Mr. Scott made a very misleading statement regarding the second amendment, and I would appreciate it if you would run my response as a letter to the editor or as an Op Ed piece.

Sincerely,
Lawrence D. Pratt
Executive Director
Gun Owners of America
For the Record

In a recent column in the weekly Sunday paper magazine *Parade*, columnist Walter Scott stated the following: "The Supreme Court in two cases, *Presser vs. Illinois* (1886) and *United States vs. Miller* (1939), has held that there is no Constitutional right that empowers citizens to bear arms privately."

The facts are, Scott is wrong. In the *Presser* case, the Court found against a defendant who had paraded with arms through the cities and towns of Illinois without a license. The Court said that the Congress would have been prohibited from so acting, but the State of Illinois was permitted to do so. Then the court said:

"It is undoubtedly true that all citizens capable of bearing arms constitute the reserved militia of the United States as well as of the States; and in view of this prerogative of the General Government, as well as of its own general powers, the States cannot, even laying the constitutional provision in question out of view, prohibit the people from keeping and bearing arms, so as to deprive the United States of their rightful resource for maintaining the public security, and disable the people

dead bolts on their doors, more are exercising and fewer people are smoking. They are doing it for their own health and safety and not because the government is saying do it or we will impose a fine. For every good cause, there is not necessarily a good law waiting to be passed.

Knowing all this makes you wonder why it will be difficult to repeal the Seat Belt Law. There are many people who feel the government should tell them what to do to keep them healthy and then make them do it. And then there are others who do not really care whether the law is on the books or not, since they are not going to abide by it anyway. They probably will never be ticketed for not complying unless they are stopped for some other reason. But there are many who are adamantly opposed to the law. I have heard from over eight thousand. They fall into two categories. One, those opposing for the reasons discussed above, and two, those who have a fear of being strapped in should a wreck occur and feel their chances of survival are better without it. Such is the case of the parents of a 31-year-old son in West Texas. They were traveling in the car in front of their son's car and the last thing they saw him do was buckle up. They witnessed the accident and his last words were "get me out - get me out." His car was on fire and they could not get him out.

Our chances for repeal would be better if the law were strictly enforced or if automobiles were manufactured so they would not start until the seat belt was buckled. Then you would hear an outcry from the people all the way to the State Capitol that would overcome the special interest groups that passed the law.

So, in the meantime, obey the law and wear your seat belt. But do not be surprised if this new session of the legislature comes up with more good ideas and passes more laws to take away some more of our human liberties. As Pogo said long ago: "We have discovered the enemy, and it is us."

Sincerely,
Roy Blake
Texas State Senator,
District 3
P.O. Box 713
Nacogdoches, TX 75963
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, TX 78711

from performing their duty to the General Government."

Presser is not the case, then, in which the Court held that there is no Constitutional right to keep and bear arms privately. Let's take a look next at *Miller*. *Miller* was charged with transporting a sawed-off shotgun in interstate commerce without registering the weapon or possessing the required tax stamp as required by the National Firearms Act. The Supreme Court, in the absence of any testimony on behalf of *Miller*, held that it did not have enough evidence to determine if the weapon were a militia weapon.

"In the absence of any evidence tending to show that possession or use of a 'shotgun having a barrel of less than eighteen inches in length' at this time has some responsible relationship to the preservation or efficiency of a well regulated militia, we cannot say that the Second Amendment guarantees the right to keep and bear such an instrument. Certainly it is not within judicial notice that this weapon is any part of the ordinary military equipment or that its use could contribute to the common defense."

Again, no statement in the decision supports the argument that the Constitution does not empower citizens to keep and bear arms privately.

The intent of the founding fathers is so clear on the subject that it is beyond argument. Their understanding is what must govern in the interpretation of what the Second Amendment means. For example, Richard Henry Lee, one of the Bill of Rights' great defenders, and one who voted on them as a Senator in the first Congress said:

"To preserve liberty, it is essential that the whole body of the



FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE • WASHINGTON, D.C.

"AMERIKA" THE SILLY

By Edwin Feulner

What fools are saying is wrong with the ABC mini-series *Amerika* says a lot about what's really wrong with America.

Amerika is about life in the United States 10 years after it is conquered—with minimal bloodshed, apparently—by the Soviet Union. Despite heated opposition from U.S. liberals, Kremlin officials, the United Nations, and even some conservatives, ABC is scheduled to air the fourteen-and-a-half-hour production from February 15 through February 20.

A brief history is in order. In 1983 ABC aired a "docudrama," *The Day After*, about life after nuclear holocaust. It angered conservatives because it oversimplified things the way liberals generally do. *Amerika* was produced, some say, because ABC felt compelled to produce something to pacify the Right.

The Day After implied, for example, that any use of nuclear weapons would perform lead to global holocaust, and wholly ignored what is behind America's nuclear deterrent: Moscow's desire to obtain across-the-board military superiority to further its expansionist designs.

It may be true, as the "peace" lobby constantly says, that Moscow doesn't want nuclear war any more than we do. But the occupation of Afghanistan is only the latest demonstration that the Kremlin still doesn't shrink from going all the way to genocide, carried out by the most grisly means, in pursuit of its expansionist ends. Soviet history since the 1917 revolution also shows that the Kremlin has no qualms about laying waste to scores of millions of its own citizens.

All that is in addition to the cultural genocide Moscow carries out wherever it extends its sway. "Culture" in any reasonable sense presupposes the freedoms guaranteed in the U.S. Bill of Rights—such things as freedom of speech and religion. The very essence of totalitarianism is not only its destruction of all basic freedoms, but also—and this distinguishes it from authoritarianism—its attempt to reshape the minds and spirits of its victims.

That's why, back when liberal had something to do with liberty liberals would have been the first to cheer on those trying to expose and ultimately defeat history's most vile form of tyranny. Today, as their rage over *Amerika* shows, they're more interested in opposing tyranny's opponents. One can easily enough understand the Soviet's unsuccessful attempt to intimidate ABC out of airing *Amerika*, but opposition from those who profit from the blessings of liberty is shameful, if no longer surprising.

Amerika's writer, director, and producer, Donald Wyre, says he was "a little dumb" in not anticipating the firestorm of outrage the show elicited from the Left. "I portrayed the Soviets in a much kinder light than historically they have articulated themselves in occupational circumstances," Wyre told *The Washington Post*. "I made a specific effort to portray them more generously than might have been possible."

Which is another illustration of the futility of trying to appease the Left. Indications so far are that *Amerika* will generate far more outrage from the Left than *The Day After* did from the Right. The conservative criticism of *Amerika*, based on preliminary showings, is based on what Wyre admits: the Soviets are portrayed as far nicer guys than they are. They're destroyed freedom in the show, but the population seems more bored than bitter and brutalized.

The real trouble with *Amerika* is this: With so many real-life examples of Soviet brutality around, it's wasteful and silly to resort to fiction. Why not docudramas portraying what the Soviets are doing right now in Afghanistan, for example? Things like bayonetting pregnant women, raping teenage girls and flinging them from helicopters, burning women and children alive, boobytrapping toys—these are only a few of the unspeakably vicious forms of terror the Soviets are using to terrorize and depopulate Afghanistan.

As usual, American liberals have things not only wrong, but topsyturvy.

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

Weekly Capitol Report

by Richard F. Williamson, State Representative and Gregory D. Watson, Administrative Assistant

AUSTIN - This continues the weekly series of articles on the events and issues of the 70th Legislature.

The House and Senate convened in joint session on Monday, Jan. 19. The House of Representatives, as per custom and constitutional mandate, canvassed the votes cast for the offices of Governor and Lieutenant Governor from last November's general election. There were no surprises - Speaker Gib Lewis (D-Fort Worth) declared the Honorable William P. Clements, Jr. to be duly elected as Governor and the Honorable William P. Hobby, Jr. to be elected as Lieutenant Governor.

On Tuesday, Jan. 20, the House and Senate convened again in joint session for the inauguration of Governor Clements and Lieutenant Governor Hobby. The two gentlemen were sworn-in by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Honorable John L. Hill. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor spoke eloquently and at

length about the future of our state and of their opinions as to what should occupy the attention of the 70th Legislature.
On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the committee appointments of members of the House were announced by the Speaker. Representative Williamson was appointed to the committees on Appropriations, Local and Consent Calendars, and Transportation, where he will serve as Chairman for Budget and Oversight.
The House and Senate then adjourned until Monday, Jan. 26. During the next week, bills and resolutions introduced in the House will be referred to committees. The next weekly report will discuss legislation referred to committee offered by Williamson.
people always possess arms, and be taught alike, especially when young, how to use them... (The constitution ought to secure a genuine, and guard against a select militia, by providing that the militia shall always be kept well organized, armed and disciplined, and include, according to the past and general usage of the States, all men capable of bearing arms; and that all regulations tending to render this militia useless and defenseless, by establishing select corps of militia, or distinct bodies of military men not having any permanent interest and attachments in community, to be avoided...)

The significance of courthouse, square

By Robert McDaniel

Like many Nineteenth-Century American towns and cities, those established throughout Texas in that era had a town square as part of their city plan. The town square is a rectangular block surrounded by streets along which the leading businesses were built. By tradition, churches were not permitted on the town square in Protestant communities, but on adjacent streets. If the town square had no court house, it is often referred to as a block square.

An excellent example of a block square can be found in Saint Jo, in the eastern part of Montague County. Like most block squares, the Saint Jo square is located at the junction of the main roads passing through the county. The Square often recapitulates the history of the county and town with plaques, monuments, statues and other historical mementoes. Most block squares have trees, benches and some type of covered shelter. Again the square in Saint Jo fits these characteristics. Before the days of modern media coverage, the town square served as a meeting place for political rallies, the celebration of national, state and local holidays, picnics or other events.

Saint Jo prospered, and its town square remains the center of its life. But if the town was fortunate enough to be the county seat, the town square took on a more important role. Gainesville and Montague show the fortunes of two different towns or cities which feature courthouse squares.

Counties were created by state lawmakers in Texas most often by splitting off newly settled outlying parts of established counties whose residents sought a more local government. This happened in Cooke County when enough settlers moved into Gainesville and the surrounding area, and the distance to Sherman for the filing of legal documents became too great. The people then petitioned the state legislature to create Cooke County, which was named in honor of William Gordon Cooke.

Cooke County was created on March 20, 1848, from a part of Grayson County, which itself had formerly been a part of Fannin County. Cooke County was much larger than it is now, and in the future, Montague, Wise, Jack, and Clay Counties will be carved from it. According to the Texas Constitution, the county seat of a county must be located within a five mile radius of the center of the county. For that reason, Gainesville was established where it is, likewise Montague.

Most often the county court house was erected on a new site where it served as the nucleus of the county seat. Sometimes the county seat becomes the largest town and trade center in the county (as with Gainesville), or sometimes not (as with Montague). Montague was established near the exact geographical center of Montague County and became the county seat, even though Bowie and Nocona are numerically and commercially more important, because both towns were located on railroads and the county seat was not.

Land for the townsite and town square of Gainesville was donated by Mrs. Mary E. Clark. She donated forty acres for the future townsite which provided the citizens with a townsite, but also improved the value and location of her remaining property. The courthouse was built with a door opening upon each compass point to give the appearance of a democratic society which welcomes everyone. Often, the courthouse built in the early stages of a county's history turned out to be the most impressive building in the town with a tower, a clock and a gingerbread-style architecture.

The residents of Gainesville decided to use what is called the Shelbyville square pattern when they established their town square (likewise Montague). The difference between the Shelbyville square and the Block square described above is that the Shelbyville square features a courthouse. The Shelbyville square pattern resembles a tic-tac-toe pattern with the center square being where the courthouse was located, and the lines representing the highways. The courthouse was a magnet that attracted many people, and merchants obviously gained from having their businesses near the courthouse. Therefore, the Shelbyville pattern is generally surrounded on all sides by different businesses which makes the courthouse take on a commercial importance, as well as a legal function. As long as the roads on each side of the courthouse are basically equal in importance, the location of one business site versus another is unimportant. However, when one street dominates the others, then the merchants begin to bargain for the more desirable locations along the preferred street. This has happened in Gainesville. California Street dominates the other three streets surrounding the courthouse. (I wonder how many can name the other three streets?) This happened because California Street connects with I-35 and Highway 51 on the west and Grand Street on the east. This same pattern is pronounced in Montague.

The majority of the traffic and businesses are located along Highway 59 which runs from Saint Jo to Bowie. Few people use the other three streets which pass beside the courthouse.
As people become more urbanized, other developments have caused property around a courthouse to be somewhat less desirable. The automobile has caused parking problems, the malls draw prospective customers away from downtown, and railroads and highways have caused shifts in residential and business patterns. For these reasons the courthouse has lost some of its commercial importance. However, historians feel these old edifices have lost none of their architectural, cultural, or historical value, and will always remain valuable to people interested in the past.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE
Phone (817)759-4311

David R. Fette Publisher	Elfreda Fette Editorial Staff & Circulation
Alvin G. Hartman Advertising Representative	Dianne Walterscheid Composing Room Manager
Janie Hartman Photographer	Brenda Rigsby Typesetting & Composing
Lisa Walterscheid Advertising Representative	Pam Fette Accounting

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Cooke County 1 year \$17.87; 2 yrs. \$31.54
Outside Cooke County . . . 1 year \$21.02; 2 yrs. \$37.84
(Tax Included) (Tax Applies In Texas Only)
Out of Texas 1 year \$20.00; 2 yrs. \$36.00

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

MEMBER 1986
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week in December and one week in July by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc., P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, TX.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252.

Lambert Beyer dies at age 63 Jan. 30 in Denton

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Lambert Beyer, 63, of Gainesville, on Sunday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating. Interment was in St. Peter's Parish Cemetery in Lindsay, directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Lambert Beyer died Friday at AMI Regional Medical Center in Denton.

He was a son of the late Adam and Mary (Loerwald) Beyer, born in Lindsay on Jan. 31, 1923 and was a member of St. Mary's Church. A veteran of WWII, he served in the Pacific Theater for four years.

On Nov. 22, 1949 he married the former Bernice Luttmir in Muenster. He retired from National Supply Company after 27 years' employment.

His wife, Bernice, survives with two daughters, Donna Kinder of Plano and Glenda Estill of Denton, and one son, A.J. Beyer of Gainesville. Also four sisters, Marie Sandmann and Rosalie Sandmann, both of Lindsay, Dorothy Swirczynski and Gertrude Luttmir, both of Muenster; two brothers, Frank Beyer of Lindsay and Carl Beyer of Fort Worth. Also four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services on Saturday at the funeral home included praying of the Rosary at 6 p.m.

Pallbearers were John Smith, Steve Moore, Wayne Trubenbach, Wayne Luttmir, Gary Beyer and Donnie Sandmann.



HERMAN CARROLL, administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital, is presenting a demonstration to Mrs. Boyd Ware, showing hospital equipment purchased with a \$20,000 grant from the North Texas Lung Association. Mrs. Ware is credited with helping Muenster Memorial Hospital receive this money which was donated to the association by the late Mr. William Howard Ferguson.

Mr. Ferguson was a poor farmer who was aided by the Lung Association when he needed help during his illness. Later, the land owned by Ferguson was bought by the state for a large amount of money to construct a major freeway.

In his will, he remembered the help received from the North Texas Lung Association and left his estate to help others with lung disease.

Mr. Carroll has extended special thanks to Urban Endres for informing him of the grant, also to Mrs. Ware for her extra effort, and to the President of the Board of Directors of the North Texas Lung Association, Mr. Jack Harris. Below, MMH lab technician Gwyn Carroll shows Mrs. Ware some of the equipment set up in the lab.

Janie Hartman Photos



Bentsen urges simplified W-4 form...

Chairman writes IRS Comm. Writes IRS Commission

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, urged last week that the complex new W-4 Tax Withholding Form be simplified.

Bentsen asked Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Lawrence Gibbs to go back to the drawing board and "devise a simpler process."

The IRS prepared a new 4-page W-4, replacing the old 1-page form, after enactment of sweeping tax law revisions last year.

"I have heard from a number of concerned individuals and businesses about the complexity of the new W-4 withholding form. Upon reviewing the form, I must echo these concerns," Bentsen said in his letter to Gibbs.

"Although I recognize that the

IRS was working under a mandate from Congress to devise a more accurate form, our goals will not be realized if workers are unable to decipher the form because of its complexity."

"For example, I note that if both spouses work and each earns a minimum of \$950, the entire form, worksheet and all, must be filled out even if that couple does not wish to claim additional allowances. Also, everyone must fill out the first two pages."

"Last year, an individual only had to fill out a single line on a one-page form. If he wanted to claim additional allowances, he had the option of making the necessary calculations," Bentsen said.

"Please review the situation and let me know if the Service could devise a simpler process, such as making the new W-4 form optional or allowing taxpayers to choose a 'short' form instead. Thank you for your assistance," Senator Bentsen said.

Gramm offers bill to increase speed limit

WASHINGTON - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas has introduced legislation which will allow states to increase speed limits to 65 miles per hour on rural stretches of interstate highway.

Gramm, R-Texas, a longtime opponent of the 55 mph cap, noted that the energy crisis which prompted imposition of the lower limit by the federal government "no longer exists."

"There is no reason to maintain federal control over what is inherently, traditionally and constitutionally a state prerogative," the senator said. "Washington, D.C., was never meant to be the traffic cop for the continent."

"This legislation does not mandate a change in any speed limit, it simply restores the power of state governments to make that decision," Gramm said.

"I urge those who live in other parts of the country who want to preserve the 55 mile-an-hour speed limit to do that," he said. "But those of us who live where there are huge driving distances should be allowed to set a limit that makes sense, that we can enforce, that will be respected."

Wallace English
Registered Representative
of
New York Life Securities Corporation

•Life •Group •Health •Disability Insurance •Annuities
•Pension Plans •Mutual Funds •Limited Partnerships

1105 Olive, Gainesville, 665-5863

The Public is Invited to a
Catholic Schools' Week Activity
A Cultural Awareness Program

Share with Us **THAILAND**

A Group of Graduate Students from Thailand, who presently reside in Denton and Fort Worth will visit Muenster

Saturday, February 7 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

- Cooking Demonstration
- Video/Slide Presentation
- Music •Costumes •Displays
- Language

at Young Children's Learning Center
204 East 7th
Muenster, Texas
759-4918

Parent Group Bake Sale

Lunch Plate Available from 12:00 - 1:00

Adults \$2.50 Children 1.50
12 & Under

Insurance report submitted

The Joint Committee on Liability Insurance and Tort Law and Procedure has submitted its report to the 70th Legislature, calling for an extensive balanced program to correct problems in the civil justice system and relieve the general liability insurance crisis.

"We are convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that the crisis is real," the committee co-chairmen, Senator Grant Jones and Representative Mike Toomey, said in a joint statement.

"It is causing tremendous harm to business, health care, governmental, and charitable activities in Texas," they said. "There is no one cause, but a combination of causes. The problem must be attacked on three fronts - tort law reform, insurance reform and stronger medical discipline. That is the only way to restore stability to the liability insurance industry and equity to the civil justice system."

Eight of the 10 senators and representatives on the committee signed the 245-page report after a yearlong study and 48 hours of testimony from 86 witnesses.

Jones and Toomey said the study produced conclusive evidence that fundamental changes in tort law over the past several years, largely through decisions by the Texas Supreme Court, have eroded the ability of insurers to accurately predict the frequency and magnitude of their losses.

"We can put to rest the false claim by opponents of tort law reform that there has been no significant increase in litigation," they said. "Between 1980 and 1985, the total number of district court civil case filings increased 15.1 percent, almost perfectly matching a 15 percent increase in population."

However, the records of the Texas Office of Court Administration reflect that during this same period the nonautomotive personal injury filing - general

liability cases - increased by 43.9 percent, almost three times the growth in population," they added.

The committee made 30 recommendations pertaining to tort law, 22 involving insurance law and regulation, and four designed to strengthen the regulatory authority of the Board of Medical Examiners.

Among the findings:

1. "The crisis is an identifiable, quantifiable and growing threat to the medial well-being of children, pregnant women and poor persons."

2. "The sharp jump in litigious behavior against municipal governments translates into higher premiums that are, in turn, pushing up ad valorem taxation in various Texas cities."

3. "One of the principal causes of the increased rate of litigation against cities and counties is considerably broadened liability exposure...the perception that cities or counties have sizeable financial resources (deep pockets) that could be tapped has contributed to an increased plaintiff willingness to sue local governmental entities."

4. "School boards are being forced to choose between program reductions (or eliminations when particular activities are excluded from coverage) and increases in school ad valorem taxes."

5. "Nonprofit organizations usually have little choice but to restrict their client services. Frequently, those affected clients are the poor, disadvantaged, or abused."

The report contends that only a comprehensive and realistic legislative approach to the liability insurance crisis will succeed.

"If only civil justice reforms...are enacted, the legislature will fail to achieve long-term liability insurance industry stability," it says. "If only in-

urance reforms are passed, underwriting predictability will not be restored and the industry will continue to be rocked by unanticipated legal redefinitions of liability and compensability."

Jones and Toomey said the 22 proposed insurance reforms may be broadened after the State Board of Insurance completes its closed claims study.

Burial held for former resident in Hereford

Gertrude Neill Koettel, the former Gertrude Koelzer and a native of Muenster, died in Tucson, Arizona on Jan. 28, 1987. She was born in Electra on Nov. 15, 1911 and lived in Muenster from 1917 until 1926 when she moved to Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koelzer and family. She was a granddaughter of Muenster pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. John Luke, Sr.

She was married to Lloyd Neill in Hereford for a number of years. After his death, she lived in Tucson and married George Koettel several years ago.

Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Ursula Herr of Muenster, Marcy Koelzer of Denver, Colo. and Sister Regina Koelzer, S.A. of Vancouver, British Columbia, and two brothers, Meinrad Koelzer and Werner Koelzer, both of Hereford.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Anthony Catholic Church in Hereford on Friday, Jan. 30, at 10:30 a.m., offered by Father Cletus McGorry, S.A., pastor.

Attending from Muenster were Ursula Herr, a niece Ann Bengfort of Lindsay, a cousin Joe Hoengig of Muenster, Joe Bengfort of Frisco and Julia Bengfort of Arlington.

Political contributions provide tax credit

(Third in a series of Tax Tip articles provided by the Dallas Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

Q: What about political contributions credit (plus certain other reported)?

A: Contributions to political campaigns are not deductible. However, for 1986, individual taxpayers may claim a tax credit for 50 percent of such contributions up to a maximum of \$50. A tax credit directly reduces the amount of income tax due. Taxpayers filing

jointly may claim a maximum of \$100.

The political contributions credit may be claimed on either Form 1040 or Form 1040A. The total amount of the political contributions credit (plus certain other nonrefundable credits) may not exceed the tax liability for the year in which the contributions were made. According to Vernon Walker, Taxpayer Education chairman for the Dallas Chapter of CPAs, "The new tax act repealed the popular political contribution credit beginning in 1987."

Watts Prescription Shop

BELTONE
Hearing Aid
Batteries
Always Fresh

Shop the Drive-In Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

WATTS' PRESCRIPTION SHOP
302 N. Grand Gainesville

7.25%
Rate

7.45%
Yield

18-month CD

IT MAY BE YEARS BEFORE YOU GET A CD RATE THIS GREAT AGAIN.

Now you can get this great rate on an 18-month CD at First Texas Savings. It's the kind of rate you'd expect to get on much longer term investments. Especially these days, when sharply declining rates seem to be the rule. But for a limited time, it's yours with a minimum deposit of \$1,000. What's more, you can choose from five different ways to collect your interest. And remember at First Texas Savings, you know your money is safe and secure, because it's backed by nearly \$4 billion in assets. Plus your account is insured for up to \$100,000 by the FDIC. That's the kind of protection you can't get from Wall Street-type investments in stocks or bonds. So hurry and stop by for an 18-month CD, because this short-term rate won't last long.

Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Offer can be withdrawn at any time. Offer available for consumer deposits only. Maximum deposit: \$90,000 per individual. To open accounts by phone, call 1-800-442-1236, or in Dallas call 438-4790. Interest compounded quarterly.

FIRST TEXAS
Savings Association

Serving Cooke County Since 1890.
Gainesville 101 East Broadway 665-3484, Muenster 1000 East Division Street, Suite A, 759-2283.

LIFESTYLE

Ed and Lucy Hess observe fiftieth



MR. and MRS. ED HESS
... on their wedding day ...

Ed Hess of Muenster and the former Lucy Fuhrmann of Lindsay were married in Sacred Heart Church in an 8 a.m. Nuptial Mass offered by Father Frowin Koerdt O.S.B. on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1937.

Wedding music was provided by the Sacred Heart men's choir directed by Leo Henscheid, with accompaniment by Anthony Luke, organist.

The bride, daughter of Tony and Lucy (Johnson) Fuhrmann of Lindsay was attired in a white velvet wedding gown. Her veil was attached to a matching halo-effect headpiece. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations on Queen Anne's lace fern, tied with sheer white bands of wide ribbon.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, Muenster pioneers.

Attendants at the wedding were the groom's sister, Clara Hess, bridesmaid, wearing a green gown, with shoes and turban of a silvery hue. The best man was the bride's brother, William Fuhrmann.

The bride's parents hosted breakfast for the wedding party; dinner at noon for immediate relatives and Father Frowin and Father Francis Zimmerer; and open house during the afternoon for friends. A dance that evening in the K of C Hall, with music by Berry Garner's orchestra was attended by about 100 couples. It was considered a record attendance in weather made worse by a heavy, low-hanging fog and roads made treacherously slick by ice and snow left over from Cooke County's severe cold spell, ice and sleet that plunged temperatures down to 10 degrees the previous week, Thursday through Saturday...

All this was recalled in their fiftieth anniversary reception that took place following their fiftieth anniversary Mass of Thanksgiving here on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1987 at 5 p.m.

The anniversary Mass began with an entrance procession that included the honor couple and their

attendants of 50 years ago, Clara Hess Evans of Pilot Point and Willie Fuhrmann of Muenster.

Also the clergy, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, cousin of Lucy, and Father Denis Soerries, pastor of Sacred Heart, and all members of the family. Ed and Lucy Hess are parents of Richard Hess of Irving; Joann (Mrs. Lee Roy Berend) of Friona; Carol (Mrs. Ted) Henscheid and Evelyn (Mrs. Jerry) Hennigan, both of Muenster; Lee Roy and Terry Hess of South Lake and Keith Hess of Keller. In the entrance also were their 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Emily Klement narrated the entrance procession.

Father Nicholas directed the renewal of marriage vows and gave the homily.

Grandchildren Roddy Berend, Curtis Henscheid, Amy Henscheid and Kelley Hennigan gave the readings and Offertory petitions of the special liturgy.

Dia Swirczynski narrated the Offertory procession, when special mementos were presented to the honor couple. Eric Hess carried a rod and reel and Brad Henscheid carried a gun depicting the couple's sports and hunting hobbies; Dana Berend carried a family Bible, symbol of their faith; Momie Chaplain carried a bouquet of seven yellow roses, one for each living child and a white rose for the deceased daughter, Marilyn. Eddie Hess carried one pink and two blue roses in memory of two deceased grandchildren and a daughter-in-law.

Darrell Swirczynski and Brooke Hess presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

The four youngest grandchildren, Holly, Cody, Travis and Tara Hess presented rosaries and religious medals to their grandparents after Mass.

Scott Hennigan, a grandson, and Jason Frost were Mass servers.

Nephews Doyle Hess, Alfred Hess, Edgar Mages and Sonny Walterscheid were ushers.

Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Emily Klement and Charles Bayer, vocalists, presented "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings," "Edelweiss," "Wherever You Go," "One Day at a Time" and "Amazing Grace."

A reception and dinner were held in the Community Center. Toasts were offered by the couple's sons, and Carol Henscheid related the family history.

Nieces Norma Clifton and Pam Hoberer registered guests, and Gina Walterscheid, J.J. Dowd, Lydia Walterscheid and Patty Hess served the decorated, tiered golden anniversary cake.

The original white wedding dress

was displayed on a table holding an array of family pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess have lived in Muenster all of their married life. He is retired from oil field work and she from the Muenster Dress Factory.

Appeal to her senses.
Send the FTD® Sweetheart™ Bouquet. Call or visit us today.

Bouquets & Gifts
314 N. Walnut
Muenster, Texas
SHOP: 817-759-4951

FTD
Registered trademark of FTDA

**Selling
Buying
Renting**

Free Classified Advertising
in the Best Values
Call (817) 759-4311

Learning Center to host Thailand Day

The Young Children's Learning Center in Muenster will have a special event Saturday, Feb. 7, that everyone should attend.

During Catholic Schools' Week, the Learning Center will have a cultural awareness of Thailand.

A group of graduate students from Thailand, who presently reside in Denton and Fort Worth, will visit Muenster on Saturday,

Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch plates will be available from 12-1 p.m. adults \$2.50 and children (12 and under) \$1.50. There will also be a Parent Group Bake Sale going on during this special presentation that day.

Come and share in the music, costume, language, video and slide presentation, and displays offered by these students from Thailand.

Aaron is honored on birthday Jan. 2

Aaron Klement son of Claude and Deb Klement, celebrated his sixth birthday on his birthdate, Jan. 2.

Happy Meals and cake were served, gifts were opened and games were played.

Guests were Amy Walterscheid, Chad Felderhoff, Mindy Gieb, Jonna and Jenny Lynn Schneider, Jeff Klement, Aaron's sister Ashley, Dianne, Casey and Tyler Walterscheid, all of Muenster. Darren Jones of Fort Worth, Pam and Trey McDonald of Farmers Branch and Wanda and Katie Cloud of Denton.



AARON KLEMENT

Attention! Scouts and parents...

Practice to be held Feb. 7

Practice will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 1 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church for scouts participating in the Scout Mass the next day. This includes readers, gift bearers, and flag bearers. Leaders will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the VFW Hall to decorate.

All Cubs and Boy Scouts are

urged to attend the 11 a.m. Scout Mass on Sunday and take their places in marked pews in the front of Church, wearing full uniforms.

The Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet will follow immediately after, in the VFW Hall. Call den leaders for more information.

Hospital Notes

Mon., Jan. 26 - Kenneth Watson, Joshua; Ruby Davis, Sanger; Daniel West, Saint Jo; Yolanda Garcia and baby girl Daisy, Gainesville.

Tues., Jan. 27 - Amilie Fleitman, Kyle Endres, Muenster; Randy Monroe, Valley View; Pauline Rivoire, Gainesville; Alton Doyle, Ardmore, OK.

Wed., Jan. 28 - Maria Yolanda Martinez, Gainesville; Eula Steen,

Saint Jo; Thomas Hodges, Alvord.

Thurs., Jan. 29 - Sydney Nowell and baby girl Elizabeth Dawn, Nocona; James Wm. Foster, Gainesville.

Fri., Jan. 30 - Mary Blevins, Saint Jo.

Sat., Jan. 31 - NONE

Sun., Feb. 1 - Louise Walterscheid, Muenster; Jessica Condra, Doug D. Houtchens, Saint Jo; Michie Thaten, Argyle.

WE CAN'T RUN ON EMPTY.

GIVE BLOOD

Valentine's Day DANCE

Door Prizes \$5 a person \$10 a couple

S. H. Community Center
Saturday, February 14

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sponsored by Sacred Heart Alumni

Music by Hard Times

Set-Ups Available

THE HUT

in Muenster

for your favorite little Valentine

- Jeweled Socks
- Glitter Bows
- Valentine Jewelry
- Wooden Toys
- Bunny Bees
- Soapy Soap Finger Paint
- Clip & Carry



THE HUT

206 N. Main, Muenster

An Electric Clothes Dryer Means More To Your Family - Less Work For You

When you buy an electric clothes dryer to cut down on ironing while extending the life of your clothes, choose it carefully.

- SIZE. Be sure it is large enough for your needs.
- SETTINGS. Does it offer a choice of temperatures to take care of today's new fabrics? A permanent press drying cycle? A time warning buzzer?
- ARE YOU going to be drying canvas shoes or stuffed animals? Will the dryer do this efficiently?
- COMPARE warranties and service availability. Who is responsible for servicing the warranty? And is it clear? Be sure to get complete operating instructions in writing.

Contact the Member Services Department of Cooke County Electric Cooperative for information on other electric appliances.

The electric way is clean, quiet, safe and odorless.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative
ASSOCIATION • MUEENSTER, TEXAS



Cooke County Electric Cooperative
ASSOCIATION • MUEENSTER, TEXAS

HELP!

Please have your news items in to **The Enterprise** before 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Lifestyle news items that come in later must be held for the next week's paper. We can understand your disappointment if an article does not appear in print. Therefore, we urge you to get your news items in early!



MRS. MICHAEL LYNN NEWELL
...nee Judy Lynn Fisher...

Double ring ceremony unites couple

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Newell are on a wedding trip to Innsbruck, Austria and will be at home in Garland upon their return. They were married in a candlelight ceremony in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday, Jan. 31, in a 5 p.m. Nuptial Mass celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. who also presided for their wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the former Judy Lynn Fisher of Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Muenster. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Newell of Lancaster.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a Piccione original wedding gown of candlelight taffeta, designed with drop shoulders and bishop sleeves. Leon lace and pearls trimmed the sleeves, full skirt and chapel-length train. Folds of white taffeta crossed the neckline beneath the sheer yoke, forming the bodice. The shoulders were accented with silk roses; and several roses, each holding a looped strand of pearls on satin ribbons adorned the skirt. A cluster of pleats draped elegantly to slipper-length.

The bride wore an ivory hat, handmade by her sister Janice Kinney, trimmed with lace and flowers and edged with pearls; with a brief attached veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of ivory gardenias with stephanotis and English ivy.

presented traditional wedding marches and accompanied Christy Felderhoff, who sang "The Rose" and "You Needed Me;" also "You Are the Wind Beneath My Wings" as mothers of the couple entered. At Offertory, she sang "Panis Angelicus" and "One Hand, One Heart" at lighting of the Unity candle.

Julie Bright played "Ave Maria" as a flute solo, accompanied by Juanita Bright, organist, as the couple approached the Blessed Virgin's altar to place a rose.

Altar decorations included arrangements of fresh coral gladioli and two spiral candelabra and ferns.

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Janice Kinney and Marlene Fisher registered 200 guests.

The bride's table was decorated with ivory netting and teal ribbons. Candelabras were decorated with coral and ivory floral arrangements made by Mrs. Arnold Knabe.

The cake table was covered with a lace cloth. It held a three-tiered

wedding cake with coral accents and teal ribbons, and topped with the ceramic bridal figurine used on the bride's parents' wedding cake almost 44 years ago.

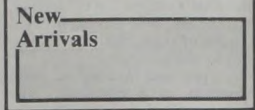
Serving the wedding cake were Monica Fisher of Dallas, Vickie Bryce of Saint Jo, Amy Fisher of Arlington and Tina Weinzapfel of Muenster.

A wall decoration made by Mrs. Knabe of ivory netting and teal ribbons and bows framed two satin hearts centered with ivory and coral floral arrangements and names of the bride and groom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Rohmer's Restaurant for 25 guests. A bridal shower on Jan. 13 was held in Irving and hosted by friends from work.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School and Cooke County College. She is also a 1981 graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington. She is a registered nurse at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Lancaster High School and is a self-employed paint contractor.



Henscheid

Tommy and Mary Henscheid are parents of a daughter, Katherine Meredith, born in Arlington Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1987 at 2:55 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 6 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 1/4 inches in length. She is a sister for Matthew, age 4 1/2 and Daniel, age 2 1/2, and a granddaughter for Mrs. Louise Morisak of Gainesville and Arnold and Pat Henscheid of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Neu of Lindsay.

Grewing

Glenn and Connie Grewing announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Ann, on Monday, Feb. 2, 1987 at 8:42 a.m. in Flow Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 lb. 7 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Carrie Ann joins a brother, Christopher, age 4, and a sister, Megan, age 2 1/2. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing and Mrs. Flo Walterscheid, all of Muenster, and the great-grandmother is Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid of St. Richard's Villa.

Hess

Randy and Shannon Hess of Lindsay are parents of their first child, a daughter, born at Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton on Monday, Jan. 26, 1987 at 8:06 a.m. weighing 6 lb. 7 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches in length. They have named her Cassey Nicole. She is a granddaughter for Jan Fox and the late Ray Fox of Gainesville and John Louis and Marcella Hess of Lindsay. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hess of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheridan of Rossville, Georgia, and Mrs. Ruby Fox of Oklahoma City.

ATTENDANTS

Mary Cannon of Arlington, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Susan Svane of Richardson and Lisa Withey of Milwaukee, Wis., both friends of the bride, and Lori Barret of Sherman, niece of the groom, were bridesmaids.

They wore tea-length, teal colored satin dresses with flared, pleated skirts and V-neck, fitted bodices. The waistlines were accented with matching satin roses, highlighted with pearls and ribbons. Each carried an ivory candle decorated with silk roses, pearl sprays and teal and coral streamers.

The groom's brother, Tim Newell of Lancaster, was his best man. Kevin McKeen, Tommy Kovan, both of Dallas, and Tim Hardin of Garland, all friends of the groom, were groomsmen.

Glen Barrett of Sherman and John Connors of Tyler, both groom's brothers-in-law, and Glenn Fisher of Muenster and Alan Fisher of Dalton, Georgia, both brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Michael Kinney of Gainesville, nephew of the bride, and Jeff Barrett of Sherman, nephew of the groom, were Mass servers.

RECEPTION

Readings in the wedding liturgy were given by Deb Connors of Tyler and Glenda Barrett of Sherman, sisters of the groom, and Gary Fisher, brother of the bride. Ruth Felderhoff, organist,

Celebrates with 2 parties

Ashley Klement, daughter of Claude and Deb Klement, celebrated her Dec. 25 birthday with two memorable parties.

The first was on Dec. 24 when family joined together to sing "Happy Birthday" and open her gifts at home.

Guests were the Schneider family, Ed and Ginny Schneider; Don and Jenine Schneider; John, Joy, Jenny Lynn and Jonna Schneider; Pam, Jimmy and Trey McDonald; Ashley's parents Deb, Claude and brother Aaron; Sandy, David, Jessica and J'Lynn Reutsch; Wanda, Ricky and Katie Cloud; Tim Schneider; Catherine Walterscheid; Brian Herr and Leslie Hess.

Another party was celebrated on Dec. 25 at the home of Walt Klement, when Ashley opened gifts.

Attending were grandparents, Walt and Eleonore Klement; Jeanette, Susan, Brenda and Darren Jones of Fort Worth; Billy and Sharon Wolf and Donna; Kevin and Gloria Wolf and Amber;



ASHLEY KLEMENT

Wayne, Tudor, Chris, Misty, Jeff and Kami Klement; parents Claude and Deb and Aaron; Doyle and Carla Klement; Mark Klement and Carol Haverkamp; and Maura Wilkinson.



TWO CAMPFIRE GROUPS, first grade Rainbow Bluebirds and Retha Sparkman, leader, and second grade Bluebonnet Bluebirds with Peggy Grewing, Marla Fette and Lynda Yosten, leaders, toured Muenster Memorial Hospital on Monday, Feb. 2. Conducting the tour of the emergency room, recovery room and X-Ray Department were Lynda Yosten, R.N. and Jerry Bynum, Radiation Technician.

Later, the children visited the Muenster Ambulance Station where Mark Weaver and Jeannie Sherrill, paramedics, gave a tour of the ambulance and talked about some emergency techniques and simple first aid. Their leaders said, "The Campfire members were spellbound!" Janie Hartman Photo

Re-certification for CPR class offered Feb. 12

The Cooke County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a CPR re-certification class to be held on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. The instructor will be Jody Knight. Please call the Red Cross office at 665-4365 to register and be assigned a meeting place.

WANT RESULTS!
TRY THE
CLASSIFIEDS

Free
"A Gift from the Heart"
from Ciara, Maroc,
and Bill Blass
A \$25.00 Value Packaged
in a Shopping Bag with a
die-cut heart — inside is a
lace-trimmed heart-shaped
pillow. The pillow contains your
FREE Perfume
**Yours FREE with any purchase
in Ciara, Maroc or Bill Blass**
A Perfect Gift for Valentine's Day
While Supply Lasts!
Watts' Bros. Pharmacy
103 S. Commerce, Downtown Gainesville, 665-4335

6.50% to maturity
Earn this
rate of return and
pay no federal taxes.

Tax-free Municipal Bonds offer a solid
rate of return on which you will pay
no federal income taxes. None. For all
the details, call me today.

EARL "RUSTY" RUSSELL
701 East California St.
Gainesville, Texas
(817) 759-4942, 665-0351



Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member: New York Stock Exchange, Inc.
Member: Securities Investor Protection Corporation

15% VALUABLE COUPON 15%
Use this coupon to save an
additional 15% off our already
marked down CLEARANCE SALE items
at **HAMRIC'S**
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR Expires 2-15-87
Muenster (one coupon per item)

Dennis & Muller
414 N. Sycamore St.
Muenster, TX
Income Tax Returns
Business — Personal — Estate
759-4010

Anniversary Special
ULTRASONIC HUMIDIFIER
Faster-than-sound-ultrasonic Vibrations Dispense
A cool, silent mist to keep living areas at the
exact level of humidity you require for real comfort.

ULTRASONIC HUMIDIFIER
LITTA
1 Year Limited Warranty
\$59.95 ~~\$99.95~~
Rodney's HomeFinishing
2003 E. Highway 82, Gainesville, 665-4101

Invest in Catholic Education.
Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.
A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic
education in memory of the donor.
An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate
for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for
Catholic Education.
A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an
investment in Catholic Education.
Sacred Heart Parish
Route 2 Box 214 Muenster, Texas 76252



MR. and MRS. ROBERT KNABE, SR.
... observe fifty years ...

Robert Knabes celebrate golden event

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knabe celebrated fifty years of marriage with a Mass of Thanksgiving on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1987 at 11 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster.

Their attendants were their eight children and the wedding witnesses - his brother, Albert Knabe of Muenster, and her sister, Dorothy (Schroeder) Bockholt of Robstown.

Father Denis Soerries, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, was celebrant of the Mass and gave the marriage blessing.

Frances (Mrs. Arthur) Bayer, a daughter of the Knabes, was soloist and song leader and Tony Luke was organist. All guests joined in singing "How Great Thou Art," "The Greatest Gift," "Wherever You Go," "The Hail Mary" and "Have I Told You Lately?"

Granddaughters of the honorees, Julia Rogers and Dee Ann Hamilton, gave the readings of the anniversary liturgy. A daughter, Barbara Hacker, offered prayers of the faithful. A granddaughter, Jana Hamilton, narrated the Offertory procession in which items relating to the couple's 50 years together were presented.

A daughter, Ethel Hennigan, brought the marriage certificate, representing 50 years of commitment. A granddaughter, Darlene Willot, brought their family Bible, symbol of faith and love of God. A daughter, Kathleen Hamilton,

presented their rosaries, symbols of their devotion to the Mother of God. A daughter, Mary De Berry, brought an hourglass and calendar indicating time spent in raising a family. A granddaughter, Janet Barnhill, and great-grandchildren, Mandy and Zachary Barnhill, presented candles representing the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A son, Anthony Knabe, brought a shaft of wheat, which indicated his father's occupation of farming. A grandson, Billy Streng, brought a basket of vegetables, representing their love of gardening.

A rose and a rosebud were presented by a grandson, Billy Hennigan, and a great-grandson, Adam Barnhill, symbolic of the deceased grandchild, Bobby Hennigan, and great-grandchild, John Rogers. And sons, Robert Knabe, Jr. and Charles Knabe, carried the Offertory gifts of bread, water and wine.

After Mass, Mandy Barnhill and Vanessa Knabe, a grandchild, placed a candle and a flower on the Blessed Virgin's altar.

Mass servers were grandsons Nathan Bayer, Greg Hacker and Glenn Hacker. Ushers were grandsons Keith Bayer and Mark Knabe. Eucharistic ministers were Arthur and Frances Bayer and the honorees' nephew, Adam Wolf.

Flora Mae Knabe, a daughter-in-law, pinned flowers for the golden weds and family members.

A noon dinner and reception were held in the VFW Hall,

following Mass. Granddaughters Diane Splawn and Eileen Knabe registered guests.

The anniversary cake was cut by a daughter-in-law, Nelda Knabe and Gina Pippin and served by granddaughters, Margie and Melissa Knabe, Dee Ann Hamilton, Vanessa Knabe and Mandy Barnhill.

The family history, written and read by Frances Bayer, was presented after dinner.

Decorations for tables were flowers and candles in gold, ivory and blue. Each family made and displayed a collage of pictures. A table display held a set of Depression Glass dishes, a treasured wedding gift 50 years ago.

Robert and Elizabeth Knabe have lived in Muenster 46½ years. The 3½ years were spent in Gainesville. He is a retired farmer and oil field worker and she is a homemaker.

Their parents were the late August and Elizabeth (Derichsweiler) Knabe of Muenster and William and Frances (Wimmer) Schroeder of Windthorst. The couple was married in St. Mary's Church of Windthorst by Father Bonaventure Meachler on Jan. 26, 1937.

They are parents of eight children and all attended the celebration: Frances (Mrs. Arthur) Bayer of Muenster, Ethel (Mrs. Fred Jr.) Hennigan of Saint Jo, Robert Knabe, Jr. of Gainesville, Anthony (Tony) Knabe of Myra,

Charles Knabe of Muenster, Kathleen (Mrs. Charles) Hamilton of Myra, Mary (Mrs. Jack) De Berry of Sherman and Barbara (Mrs. Alfred) Hacker of Valley View. There are 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Guests coming from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bockholt, Mrs. Roamia Bockholt of Robstown, Sister Anacletus Schroeder of Morrilton, Ark. They joined guests from Windthorst, Grapevine, Sherman and the Gainesville and Muenster area.

Miller Cleaners
329 N. Commerce
Gainesville
665-3201

Moster is UTA grad



JAMIE MOSTER

Jamie Moster of Arlington graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington on Dec. 20 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering.

While attending UTA, Moster worked at Texas Instruments, Inc. in the cooperative education program and maintained a 3.2 grade point average on a possible 4.0 scale.

He was secretary of the National Mechanical Engineering Honor Society and a member of the National Engineering Honor Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Attending the Arlington ceremonies were his parents, Joe and Emma Moster of Muenster; his sister, Dr. Susan Moster of Tulsa, Okla. and friends, Laura Nidiffer and Donald Wages.

Lunch Menus

MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL Feb. 9-13

Mon. - Taco w/lettuce and cheese, baked beans, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Ham & Cheese Sandwich, nachos, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cake, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Sticks, potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, corn, rolls, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Feb. 9-13

Mon. - Fish Nuggets, cole slaw, fried okra, pear half w/cheese, cornbread, milk.

Tues. - Submarine Sandwich, trimmings, pork and beans, tater tots, jello w/fruit, milk.

Wed. - Baked Turkey, mashed potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, butter, chocolate treat, milk.

Thurs. - Chalupas, trimmings, peach half, Texas toast, milk.

Fri. - Corn Dog, buttered corn, French fries, pudding, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENU Feb. 9-13

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, tater tots, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Fish Nuggets, whole potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Oven Fried Chicken, potato salad, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Meat Loaf, potatoes, green beans, escalloped apples, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.

FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU Feb. 9-13

Mon. - LUNCH: Pizza, tomato and lettuce salad, peach cobbler, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Pinto Beans, tomatoes, spinach, raisins, cornbread, cookies. BREAKFAST:

Donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Lasagna, blackeye peas, corn, lettuce wedges, jello/bananas, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Thurs. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken Legs, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit cocktail, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, French fries, lettuce, applesauce, chocolate pudding, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy with sausage, juice, milk.

Muenster ISD librarian attends seminar

Two hundred teachers, librarians and administrators from the North Texas area met in Irving Monday, Jan. 26, to attend a seminar entitled "This Way to Books: Ideas for Introducing Children to the Joys of Reading." Muenster ISD was represented by the librarian, Gerri Colwell. The guest speaker, Dr. Caroline Bauer from Huntington Beach, California, presented innovative ideas for storytelling, poetry, booktalks, reader's theater and children's literature. Dr. Bauer, author of *This Way to Books and Celebrations*, is continuing a 14-city speaking tour in North America and Europe.

Phone 759-4311 or 4351 or send to Box 190, 76252, news of illness or injury to be included in our "News of the Sick" column. Patients appreciate "get-well-cards" from friends who hear of their illness through the column in the Muenster Enterprise.

Lindsay Honor Roll

The Lindsay Independent School District has announced the honor roll for the third six weeks of the 1986-87 school year. The honor roll includes as follows:

Lucy Fuhrmann, 98; Jolanda Wimmer, 97; Monica Johnson, 96.2; Angela Fuhrmann, 96.1667; Ted Fuhrmann, 94.8; Robbie Fleitman, 94; Sonya Eberhart, 93.6; Cheryl Dennison, 93.1667; Ashley Fuhrmann, 92.8333; Jacque Sandmann, 92.83; Tammy Huchton, 92.8; Julie Dankesreiter, 91.4; Bobby Fleitman, 91; and Steven Zwinggi, 90.

The honor roll for the first semester is as follows:

Lucy Fuhrmann, 98.4; Jolanda Wimmer, 96.8; Angela Fuhrmann, 96.1667; Monica Johnson, 96; Ashley Fuhrmann, 94.3333; Ted Fuhrmann, 94.2; Robbie Fleitman, 92; Jacque Sandmann, 91.67; Sonya Eberhart, 91.8; Tammy Huchton, 91.4; Cheryl Dennison, 91.3333; Julie Dankesreiter, 90.4; and Bobby Fleitman, 90.4.

The 1st semester honor roll for the 8th grade is as follows:

Gretchen Hoening, 94.85; Stacey Miller, 93.57; Kristy Krebs, 93.57; Richard Barnes, 93.14; Matt Zimmerer, 89.57; Marty Neu, 88.42; John Krebs, 88.14; Chris Sanders, 88; Corey Sandmann, 86.42; Jami Schmitz, 85.83; David Carsons, 85.54.

Feb. 20, 27 are dates set for defensive driving course

Persons who wish to attend a Defensive Driving course in Muenster must be prepared to provide information from their drivers license and must notify Mrs. Alice Hellman at 759-4699 that they plan to attend. Fred Mosher will teach the class at Cooke County Electric Co-Op on two Fridays, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Both classes must be attended.

VALENTINE DANCE

Saturday, Feb. 14

9 pm - 1 am \$5⁰⁰ per person

Music By: "HOSS" Country Band

Muenster VFW Hall

No Coolers, Please Set-ups Available

20% to 75% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 5, 6, 7th only

Sorry, no layaways!

Women's Sizes 36-52
14-26

d'annes
Queen Shop 665-0762

Gainesville Shopping Center
1050 E. Hwy. 82

50% OFF SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

THE TREADMILL

SHOE FACTORY OUTLET

Come In and Check Out Other Sale Items

315 N. Commerce, Gainesville, TX Open 9-5 Thur., Fri., Sat.

Valentine Special

Free Flower for Every Lady!

Come inside on Saturday, February 14 and your Sweetheart will receive a FREE flower

While Supply Lasts

Compliments of the

MUENSTER, TEXAS
HIGHWAY 52 759-4512

WEDDING GIFTS • ATTENDANT GIFTS • BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Quicksilver FINE JEWELRY

Monday-Saturday 9-5

Sterling Silver 14K Gold

Largest Selection of Silver in the North Texas Area

GIVE SILVER NOT CELLULITE

HEARTS

Sterling Silver Filagree—\$6 to \$50
3 styles to choose from
Etched—\$5 and up
Shiny—\$5 and up

14 Kt. Gold Filagree—\$25 and up
Shiny—\$19 and up

Lapis and Onyx Hearts, Heart Locketts, Heart Earrings, Rings and Bracelets in Sterling Silver and 14 Kt. Gold

Silver Can Come Off Easier And Looks Better When You Put It On!

Quicksilver FINE JEWELRY

Sterling Silver & 14K Gold

101 East California, Gainesville, 665-4223

WEDDING GIFTS • ATTENDANT GIFTS • BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Eckart retires from MPS after 26 years

James Eckart has spent 40 hours a week for the past 26 years pushing a broom, waxing, painting, doing yardwork, and numerous other jobs at Muenster Public School.

Replacing Bill Stelzer, who quit in October 1960, Mr. Eckart began his career as MPS custodian in February 1961.

Around November 1962, he

began working full-time under the rule of L.B. Burns and Glenn Hellman.

When the campus enlarged with the completion of the grade school in 1966-67, Charley Hellman was hired to help.

For approximately the last 12 years, Mr. Eckart has been the grade school custodian. Meinard Yosten presently takes care of the high school and Jerry Sicking the junior high building.

Mr. Eckart also took care of the schools' vending machines. His son, Jerry, began work at the school in July 1980 in Maintenance.

James Eckart was born and raised in Subiaco, Arkansas. He came to Muenster in 1938 for three months to work the harvest. He married Angeline Walterscheid on Oct. 22, 1940 and they have lived at their present address since 1956. The Eckarts have 11 children:

Mary Ann Koesler, Betty Simmel, Agnes Hesse, Jim Jr., Donald, Rose Black, Delores Hofbauer, Jerry, Michael, John and Steve. There are also 25 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

On Friday, Jan. 30, 1987, James Eckart retired as custodian of Muenster Schools. His co-workers, cooks and teachers surprised him with a party in the Elementary Library. Mrs. Prue Selby made a few remarks such as how Mr. Eckart was "the guardian angel of our school." Mr. Eckart was given a money tree, decorated with red apples. Cake and drinks were served to all present. Special guest was Angeline Eckart.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items to the Muenster Enterprise or send to P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.



MR. and MRS. JAMES ECKART

Attention!

MHS and SHHS graduates of 1977 to hold class reunion

Your help is needed in planning our 10-year class reunion. Anyone willing to help is invited to join at a meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. at The Center Tavern.

Anyone unable to attend may phone Mrs. Doris Koesler at 759-4576 or Mrs. Mary Hess at 759-4893 for more information.

Free day care for Feb. 10

The Muenster Public School FHA is having a Child Care Day on Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Muenster High School Homemaking Room.

Pre-school children may stay all day but the sponsors prefer that in-

fant and toddlers remain for only an hour or two. Snacks will be provided.

Children should bring a sack lunch; and have a pillow and blanket ready for a nap after lunch.

Era Honor roll listed

Sixth Grade - Laury Allison
Seventh Grade - Clint Alphin, Jeremiah Bentley, Joey Morris.
Eighth Grade - Dillon Enderby, Angela Hansard.
Ninth Grade - Marian O'Connor,

Karen Pope, Carlos Rodriguez.
Eleventh Grade - Brian Raney.
Twelfth Grade - Jennifer Biffle, Lori Brown, Kevin Hinzman, Jerri Kelley, Peter O'Connor.

Sacred Heart seniors conduct benefit raffle for senior trip

The senior class of Sacred Heart High School is anticipating Graduation, ordering caps and gowns this week and planning for their senior trip scheduled for

sometime in May. They are conducting a benefit raffle of groceries. Any senior will be glad to sell tickets for \$1 each or six for \$5.



CAROL HENSCHIED picks up her food tray on Parents' Day, part of Sacred Heart's Catholic Schools' Week observance, as daughter Shirley, Vicki Bayer and Jennifer Walter wait for their trays. More on Catholic School Week in next week's Enterprise.

Janic Hartman Photo

10 free flowering trees offered during February

Ten free flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during February 1987.

Two White Flowering Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash, two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees will be given as part of the Foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white and red blossoms throughout the spring," John Rosenow, the Foundation's

executive director, said. The Foundation will give the 10 trees to members contributing \$10 during February. The six-to-twelve inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between Feb. 1 and May 31, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Feb. 28, 1987.



THE MUESTER GARDEN CLUB and the Girl Scouts joined to celebrate Arbor Day by planting a live oak tree at the Young Children's Learning Center. The Garden Club donated the tree and is here represented by Marie Endres, Marie Mosman, Daryl Ferber and Alice Roark. The Girl Scouts are Alison Klement, Missy Knabe, Julie Felderhoff and Toni Reiter. Also present was Bronte Gonsalves, director of the Learning Center. Brownie Troop #60 also participated in the presentation.

Telephone association donates money to St. Jude Hospital

AUSTIN - R.F. Levo, Texas and Oklahoma Regional Vice President of the Independence Telephone Pioneer Association, has presented a \$1,205 check to ITPA President, Henry M. Borys. The money will be donated to the National ITPA Project, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. ITPA is a service organization consisting of telephone industry people who have served a minimum of 15 years in the telecommunications industry and is intended to preserve the ideals and traditions of independent telephony. The money was raised by the ITPA Texas and Sooner chapters at their fundraiser at the annual Texas-Oklahoma Telephone Convention. The Texas and Oklahoma Telephone Associations are the trade associations representing the local telephone companies providing services throughout their respective states.

Borys stated that ITPA's 1986-87 goal is to raise \$110,300 for the hospital. "We are halfway," he

said, "we are specifically interested in buying medical instruments. We would like to buy a Coulter Blood Counter, an Ultracentrifuge, a Film Display and a Mobile Shelving Unit."

St. Jude's has been the recipient of ITPA's charitable donations since 1985. To date, ITPA has collected more than 300,000 individual pledges of support for St. Jude's. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, is the first and only institution specifically established for basic clinical research to find the causes and cures of childhood cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

WANTED:

New Subscribers to the Muenster Enterprise.

Grand Opening February 9
Paul and Jeanne's Ice Cream 'n' Things
Gainesville Shopping Center 665-0135

Featuring:

- Ice Cream
- Cold Sandwiches
- Hot Dogs
- Pastries
- Nachos
- Soft Drinks

Let us help you with your vacation plans

Call or Come by
We'll be glad to help you out

the travel SHOP

2112 E. Hwy. 82
Gainesville, Texas

(817) 665-1712

VICTORIAN LACE
ANTIQUES - GIFTS

Crystal Heart Boxes
Lace Sachet
Florís Perfume

Talcum Powder Toilet Water
Drawer Liners Soaps

Valentine's Day is Feb 14th

Give Your Valentine Something Special

up to 13 yrs.
Children's Day
Feb. 17, 18, 19 & 24, 25
Open until 7:00 on Feb. 19

Package

1) 1-5 x 7	4-Wallets	\$15 ⁰⁰
2) 2-5 x 7	2-3 x 5 4-Wallets	\$23 ⁰⁰
3) 2-8 x 10	2-5 x 7 8-Wallets	\$29 ⁰⁰

Extra Specials
Originals \$7⁵⁰
Wallets 8 - \$15⁰⁰ 16 - \$21⁰⁰

Call for Appointment
665-2431

Mathews Photographers
300 Lindsay Gainesville Closed Mondays

Come See a Great Opportunity to Remove it and Improve it.

The Atrium Door

You can replace your old sliding door with The Ultimate Atrium Door. The exterior is prefinished with PPG's Polycron coating backed by a 10-year warranty, and includes AFG's Comfort E glass for greater energy efficiency.

Ask about prices and styles *The Original*
The Atrium Door

JOE WALTER LUMBER CO., INC.
705 Summit Ave., Gainesville, 665-5577

Ride For Safety



IN THESE TWO "OLDEN DAYS" thrashing photos, the crew works on the Bezner farm in Lindsay and below, during a dinner break, take time to pose with the cooks in front of the cook shack. Thanks to Mrs. H. J. Fuhrman for sharing her photos with our readers.



A DAY OF "HORSE POWER" hay baling is shown in this Photo From The Past with the hay mower, stationary baler and the sulky rake.

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Services held for W.D. "Dub" Johnston

Funeral services for W.D. "Dub" Johnston, 52, of 2008 Redbud were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the First Baptist Church in Gainesville with Rev. Mart Hardin officiating. Burial was under the direction of Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with burial in Fairview Cemetery, with Masonic Rites.

Mr. Johnston passed away Sunday, Jan. 25, in Baylor Medical Center in Dallas.

He was born Aug. 23, 1934 in O'Brien to the late O.S. and Ova Laredo Barnett Johnston. He was educated in O'Brien Public Schools and at the Baptist College in Decatur. He graduated from Corpus Christi State University and received a Master's degree from North Texas State University.

He taught school in Fort Worth and was assistant principal at the Gainesville State School for eight years. At the time of his death, he was a teacher and coach in the Montague School System in Montague.

He was treasurer of the Texas Institute of Children and Youth. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and a member of Gainesville Masonic Lodge 210, AF and AM, and the Moslah Shrine Temple.

He is survived by his wife Joyce, two daughters, J'Lynne Johnston of Alpine and Julie Greene of Gainesville; a brother, Mickey Johnston of Anaheim; and one grandchild. He is also the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Fortenberry of Slidell.

"Dub Johnston's mother, Mrs. Laredo Johnston, passed away on Jan. 2, 1987, after becoming ill while visiting her son in Baylor Medical Center. She was hospitalized with chest pains and died during the night. She was buried at O'Brien, Texas on Jan. 5. On Christmas Day, she had been a guest in the Fortenberry home.

Mrs. Joyce Johnston and daughter, J'Lynne Johnston, and little granddaughter visited Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Fortenberry Friday evening.

William W. Penton dies Jan. 31

Mrs. Joyce Hanson received word Saturday, Jan. 31, of the death of her brother, William Wallace Penton, who lived in Paris, Texas.

Funeral services for Penton were held in Fry and Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 11 a.m. in Paris. He passed away Saturday in a Paris hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia; one son, Johnny; and one daughter, Lee Ann; and two stepdaughters, Bridget and Brenda; one grandchild; and two step-grandchildren. Also four sisters, Patsy Johnson of Everett, Washington, Tunzel Crumpler and Eddie Peter of Skykomish, Washington, and Joyce Hanson of Prairie Point; two brothers, Joe Penton of Everett, Washington and Lon Penton of Issaquah, Washington.

Visits daughter

Mrs. Joyce Hanson drove to Gainesville Wednesday for some shopping. Saturday she visited her daughter, Mrs. Carol Jakse, and family in Montague.

Retires after 37 years

Winston Roach retired from the United States Army Corps of Engineers on Jan. 30, after being with them 37 years. He was given a retirement party in the Federal Building in Fort Worth. Several speakers were on hand to recall various stories of Winston's work through the years. Some were comical. Refreshments were served to about 50-60 people. VCR movies were made. Winston's wife, Nell, and all their children attended the party.

Grandchildren visit

Mr. and Mrs. Roach had as their guests for the weekend their grandchildren, Cody and Jared, of Fort Worth. Their parents are Randy and Sheila Roach.

Guests

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests during the weekend Monda Kelley and J.T. of Sanger. Lanny Kelley of Era, Jerry Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era visited Tuesday evening.

Guests

Bula Mae and Dude Berry of Forestburg visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Monday afternoon. Thursday Lois visited her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Bewley, in St. Richard's Villa in Muenster.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson have had as their guests during the week his brother, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson, and family of South Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Flusche of Saint Jo. Mrs. Mozell Hutson visited her mother, Mrs. Jewel Gaston, in Nocona and Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo.

Mrs. Della Maberry went to Decatur on business Tuesday and to Gainesville Thursday.

Comings and goings

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook went to Stephenville Sunday afternoon where they visited their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing went to Krum Saturday afternoon where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Carter. J.Y. Brandon and Beverly Fleitman visited the Ewings Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening the Ewings drove over to Gainesville and had dinner out.

C.H. Christian is quite ill

C.H. Christian is on the sick list, having had pneumonia then developing a case of shingles. Tip is having severe pain with the shingles. The Christians' guests were their son, Bill Christian, of Stephenville on Wednesday and niece, Nora Jo Hudspeth of Pilot Point Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown attends missionary meeting

Mrs. Evelyn Brown attended church at Prairie Point Sunday then accompanied her son, Larry Brown, and family to their home in Alvord to spend the day. Then they attended church at Prairie Point in the evening. The church had their regular missionary meeting. Evelyn visited Mrs. Irene Harry and her guest, Mrs. Rosa Rice, of Alvord Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Settle entertains guests

Mrs. Vena Settle had as her guests during the weekend, Earnestine and Bill Largent of Abilene, who also visited Jean and Helen Hanes, Jim Christian, Nora Jo Hudspeth of Pilot Point, Lola Webb of Dallas and Opal Berry.

Little Miss Ashley Ford, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ford and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Gresham, entered the AMI Medical Center in Denton Wednesday, Jan. 28, after having pneumonia. Ashley was discharged Friday, Jan. 30, and is doing satisfactorily at home.

Elderly may be lonely or just alone

Family and friends sometimes confuse an elderly person's desire to be alone with loneliness.

"If grandma has always enjoyed solitary pursuits, there's no reason to expect her to be more social now that grandpa has died," says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren. "The fact that she spends her time alone doing needlework or gardening may not necessarily mean she is lonely."

Family members should be aware of those things that can cause loneliness for the elderly, says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics specialist.

Risk factors include the loss of a spouse, sibling, child or friend; homebound status; a change in access to transportation; illness and disability; low income; and a change in living arrangements.

But one or more of these risk factors may not result in loneliness for every elderly person.

So the specialist advises family members to also listen to elder relatives for time-oriented complaints, such as "I'm just putting in my time until I die." Expressions of abandonment, such as "Nobody cares about old people, they're just put on the shelf," are another sign of loneliness.

Further indicators that loneliness is a problem may include changes in behavior, such as increased irritability, withdrawal, increased talkativeness, restlessness or an inability to concentrate.

She notes that psychosomatic symptoms or real health problems can also be linked to loneliness.

"When elders experience loneliness, it may be a chronic or a situational problem," the gerontologist says.

Warren explains that loneliness is often rooted in long-term problems with social relations that existed before the person became elderly, and may require professional counseling.

"Situational loneliness is more common among the elderly and usually results from one of the risk factors," she adds.

To help elders through periods of situational loneliness and adaptations to life changes, there are a number of options including grief counseling and support groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Widow-to-Widow program. Increased social opportunities can be found through a senior center, eating lunch at a nutrition site, or a friendly visitor or telephone assurance program.

Other services, such as low-cost handicap-assist transportation, a homemaker/home health aide for help with activities of daily living, nursing care or an emergency alert

system may also help deal with problems that keep the elder isolated and lonely, says Warren.

ARE YOU PUTTING ME ON?



MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER AND THE DPS TROOPERS

THE VERY BEST

Remember All Your Valentines

...with a Hallmark card and gift on Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14.

Free Bracelet!

Shop today at Hallmark and get this gold-tone bracelet — free with any \$5.00 Valentine purchase. Limit one per customer. While supply lasts.

DUSTIN'S
Hallmark Shop & Office Supply

105 E. California—110 N. Dixon Gainesville 665-5594

THE VERY BEST

PUZZLED?

We've got the answers to your advertising needs. Call and let us put the pieces together for you today!

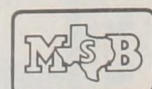
The Muenster Enterprise
759-4311

Congratulations!



Muenster State Bank congratulates Drue Bynum and Andy Burnette

Muenster Public School Seniors selected to Fina's Academic All-State Football Team. Thank you for the reputation you bring to our community and the fine example you give to our young people.



Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC

Member Independent Bankers Association of America. Representing the nation's community banks.

Hornets wrap up perfect 10-0 district ledger

The Muenster Hornettes ended the regular season with a convincing 54-38 win over the host Forestburg Longhorns Tuesday night. Playing in front of a vocal Muenster following, the girls ran their season record to 18-5 and their district record to 10-0.

Forestburg stayed close in the first quarter as Muenster could manage only a 12-10 edge. But the second quarter saw Muenster clearly establish a rebounding edge and forge ahead to a 34-18 halftime lead. Staci Walterscheid scored 14 points in the second quarter and finished with 24 points, 11 rebounds and 5 assists. Meredith McDaniel pulled down 11 rebounds and scored 6 points, and Dana

Wimmer shot 7 of 10 from the field for 14 points. Wimmer and Melody Klement each added 7 rebounds and sophomore Jennifer Carroll tallied 9 boards.

"We were excellent at the boards tonight," said Coach Heers, "and we had to be to counter the 30 turnovers we committed. We'll iron out some ballhandling weaknesses hopefully before the 17th and give Slidell or Ponder something to worry about."

The Hornettes will play Feb. 17 in Bi-District action against either Slidell or Ponder, both perennial playoff contenders.

Rounding out the scoring for Muenster Tuesday were Klement with 8 points and Shonna Reiter with 2.



DANA WIMMER (30) adds another 2 points to her 20 game points. Also pictured are Meredith McDaniel (32), Melody Klement (33) and Laura Hess (34).
Janie Hartman Photo

Hornets and Hornettes topple Saint Jo Friday

Friday night the Muenster teams hosted the Saint Jo Panthers and came away with three wins. The Hornets racked up their 9th consecutive win with a 90-50 margin. The Hornettes opened a 20-4 first quarter lead and cruised to a 54-28 win. The Junior Varsity Hornettes evened their record at 4-4 with a 27-19 win.

The Hornets were met by a hot-shooting Panther team in the first quarter and led by 1 point 19-18. Second quarter action saw Muenster score 30 points and open up a 49-30 halftime advantage. The lead increased as the Hornets racked up 22 third quarter points and cruised to a 71-39 lead.

Brian Hess was high scorer with 24 points, 22 of which came in the first half. Ryan Klement added 16 points on 6 of 9 shooting. J. Shane Wimmer had 12, Mike Pagel 8, Joe

Page 8, James Hennigan and Stuart Hess 4 each, Damie Hellman 3, Drue Bynum 2 and Kevin Anderle added 9 points and 8 assists with some fine passing.

The District Champion Hornettes recorded their 11th consecutive win over the Pantherettes behind Dana Wimmer's 20 points and 10 rebounds. Staci Walterscheid added 14 points, followed by Meredith McDaniel and Shonna Reiter with 6 points each, Melody Klement with 4, and Michelle Monday and Jennifer Carroll 2 each.

In JV action, the Hornettes' 8-point win was paced by Tara Walterscheid with 8 points, followed by Lisa Robison, Jenny Wimmer, Gaylia Brunson, Denise Anderle, Kim Hess, Carrie Russell and Teddi Oakley and Jan Fleitman, who all contributed.



IN MUENSTER'S DISTRICT VICTORY over Saint Jo are Hornets Mike Pagel (23), Brian Hess (33), J. Shane Wimmer (20), Kevin Anderle (22) and Ryan Klement (10).
Janie Hartman Photo



IN THE HORNETS' BIG DISTRICT WIN over Forestburg, Brian Hess (33) shoots over Longhorns Jamie Capuchina (14), Troy Jones (10) and Tommy Souther (24). Also pictured is Joe Pagel (31) of Muenster and Bart Sirman of Forestburg. At the right, Forestburg's Krista Shults (21) puts pressure on Staci Walterscheid while Lady Longhorn Paige Sirman (15) guards the goal.
Dave Fette Photo





Muenster Pharmacy
Medical Center Building
817-759-2833

District 33-A Standings

Boys	Won	Lost
Muenster	10	0
Forestburg	8	2
Era	5	5
Prairie Valley	4	6
Lindsay	3	7
Saint Jo	0	10

Girls	Won	Lost
Muenster	10	0
Saint Jo	5	5
Lindsay	4	6
Forestburg	4	6
Era	4	6
Prairie Valley	3	7

Smokeless tobacco is popular among young

At a time when more Americans than ever before are breaking the cigarette habit, an alarming number of young people are turning to "smokeless tobacco," according to the Texas Department of Health (TDH). The long-term effects of this trend, health officials say, is expected to be a dramatic increase in the incidence of oral cancer, dental problems and other serious health conditions.

The upsurge in popularity of snuff and chewing tobaccos use follows a period when it steadily lost its public appeal. From 1944 to 1968, smokeless tobacco production declined by more than 38 percent. However, tobacco companies regained 36 percent of their lost production between 1970 and 1985.

Ron Todd, Program Coordinator of the TDH Office of Smoking and Health, explained that research shows that long-term users are at increased high risk of developing oral cancer, and usually suffer receding gums. As their gums recede, users develop tooth decay, or teeth loosen without the support of surrounding gums.

A 1983 survey of 5,392 Texas school children who use chewing tobacco or snuff revealed that about 55 percent began regular use before age 13, and 88 percent had developed the habit by age 15. A national survey shows the average age when users first try smokeless tobacco is less than 11.

Commissioner of Health, Dr. Robert Bernstein said, "One of the most disturbing factors in the available statistics is that children in increasing numbers seem to believe that smokeless tobacco is not harmful. Being ignorant of the possible health threats of snuff and chewing tobacco, they are most susceptible to peer pressure and advertising promoting these products."

A recent national survey of smokeless tobacco users at the junior high level showed that six out of ten believed that there was little or no health risk associated with snuff and chewing tobacco. Among high school users, four out of 10 thought they were taking only a slight health risk. About 81 percent of the users said they thought smokeless tobacco was a safer alternative to cigarettes.

Todd said the health risks associated with snuff and chewing tobacco were until recently overshadowed by "macho" advertising, primarily on television. "Since August, TV ads such as those featuring ex-athletes in western costumes in the great outdoors, have been banned from the airwaves as part of the Federal Comprehensive Smokeless Tobacco and Health Education Act," he said.

Congress passed the act in 1985, to become effective Aug. 28, 1986. Besides banning electronic media advertisements for smokeless tobacco, the act further requires warning labels on the products and in print advertisements, effective Feb. 28, 1987.

Catholic Life Insurance
Individual Retirement Accounts & Annuities
Yielding 8 1/2 % Annual Deposits
Mortgage Loans Available
PAT KNABE
Representative, Branch 18
Rt. 1, Box B, Muenster, Texas 76252


15% VALUABLE COUPON 15%

Use this coupon to save an additional 15% off our already marked down CLEARANCE SALE items

at **HAMRIC'S**
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR
Muenster Expires 2-15-87
(one coupon per item)

Men's

3 on 3



Basketball Tournament

**Lindsay High School Gym
Sunday, February 15**

\$40 per team, 4 person limit per team

Team Captain _____
Team Members _____

Phone Number to be contacted _____
Deadline: Wednesday, February 11

For more information call:
Steve Fuhrmann 665-9369 Danny Nortman 665-8297
P.O. Box 164
Lindsay, Texas 76250

Sponsored by Lindsay Jaycees

EVERYTHING FOR THE HANDYMAN SALE

Prices Good Thru Feb. 14, 1987

<p>Liquid Nails.....\$1.00 1" x 25' Tape Rule.....\$8.00 Roofing Felt.....\$8.95 Roll Alum. Storm Windows...10% off reg. 4' x 8' Paneling.....\$9.90 sheet Stud Grade 2" x 4" Studs.....\$1.25 ea. 14.1-oz. Torch Kit.....\$10.00 6-Outlet Center.....\$8.00 3 1/2" x 15" Insulation.....\$2.50 sq. ft. Fibred Aluminum Roof Coating.....\$9.95 ea. 1/2" x 4' x 8' Black Sheathing.....\$4.25 sheet 1/2" Plywood.....\$6.95 ea. Remington Power Hammer.....\$19.99 100 Low Velocity 2 1/2" Fastener Pins.....\$14.99 Box of 100 Power Loads for steel & concrete.....\$6.99 Carpenter's Apron.....\$19.95 10" Power Miter Saw.....\$179.95 10" Carbide Blade Master Comb.....\$29.95 Drywall Hammer.....\$19.95 Drywall Screwdriver Vari-Speed.....\$79.95 3/8" Cordless Drill.....\$49.95 48" Adjustable T-Square.....\$17.95 7 1/4" Blade Plywood/Particle Board.....\$7.49 22-oz. Wood Framing Hammer.....\$9.95 6" Wood Folding Rule.....\$9.00 Heavy Duty Staple Gun.....\$12.50 14.1-oz. Propane Fuel Cylinder.....\$2.39 7 1/4" Combo Saw Blade.....\$2.49 16-oz. Hammer Steel Handle, Rip or Claw.....\$5.49 6" Utility Knife.....\$1.49 48" Mason Level.....\$27.95 100 Quick Reel Chalk Line.....\$3.95 5-lb. Chalk Refill.....\$5.49</p>	<p>Adjustable Hack Saw.....\$1.99 3" Tubing Cutter.....\$2.00 Entry Lockset Brass Finish, Tylco Design.....\$6.99 Satin Chrome Entry Lockset.....\$6.99 Brass Finish Privacy Lockset.....\$5.00 Brass Finish Passage Lockset.....\$4.79 Single Cylinder Deadlock.....\$8.00 Satin Chrome Single Cylinder Deadlock.....\$10.99 Brass Finish Double Cylinder Deadlock.....\$10.99 Satin Chrome Double Cylinder Deadlock.....\$10.99 Shelf & Rod Support.....\$1.00 18" Drawer Slide.....\$3.99 22" Slide.....\$3.99 Smoke & Fire Detector.....\$9.00 2 1/4" Switch Box.....\$3.10 2 1/4" Switch Box.....\$3.10 2 1/4" Switch Box.....\$3.10 4" Octagon Box.....\$5.95 Duplex Outlets.....\$2.10 Quiet Switch.....\$3.20 Fluorescent Lampo.....\$1.09 Plastic Wall Plates.....\$4.10 50' 16/3 Extension Cord.....\$5.99 48" Fluorescent Shop Lite.....\$12.97 2-Lite Grid Lite.....\$15.99 Clamp Light.....\$3.00 Under-Cabinet Light.....\$7.00 Porcelain Lampholder.....\$1.59 Single Lever Sink Faucet.....\$39.95 Faucet with Spray.....\$54.95 Lavatory Faucet Single Lever w/Pop-up.....\$44.95 40-Gal. Water Heater Standard Electric.....\$129.95 Energy Saver Electric (R-factor 12).....\$159.95 40-Gal. Water Heater Natural Gas.....\$144.95 Energy Saver Gas (R-factor 8.3).....\$174.95 40-Gal. Water Heater LP Gas.....\$199.95</p>	<p>18" x 24" 2-Door Oak Vanity.....\$49.99 24" Oak Medicine Cabinet.....\$69.99 Oak Medicine Cabinet.....\$34.95 Oak Medicine Cabinet.....\$39.95 25" Vanity Top.....\$49.99 Oak Toilet Seat.....\$19.99 White Tank & Bowl Combo.....\$39.95 Tempo White Tub Wall Kit.....\$39.95 Recessed Bathroom Fan.....\$12.99 Press-In Place Tub & Sink Caulk.....\$3.00 Landscape Timbers 1/2" x 8" Pressure Treated.....\$2.99 ea. 1 1/4" x 1/8" 4' x 8' Tempered Hardboard.....\$6.50 ea. 1/4" x 1/8" x 1/8".....\$550.00 Patio Doors Swinging Hinged.....\$550.00 4" Perforated 10' Drain Pipe.....\$32.00 1/2 HP Air Compressor.....\$99.99 Electric Hot Glue Gun.....\$37.99 Wheelbarrow.....\$15.00 28-oz. Steel Framing Hammer.....\$19.95 Plano 19" Tool Box.....\$11.99 10-Gal. Wet/Dry Vac.....\$59.95 14" x 50" Door Mirror.....\$5.00 2" x 60 Yd. Duct Tape.....\$3.99 150 W Flood Lamp or 75 W Spot or Flood Lamp.....\$39.95 ea. 5/8" x 3/16" 4' x 8' Particleboard.....\$7.95 ea. 12" x 12" Ceiling Tiles.....\$25.00 sq. ft. Tub Wall Kits.....\$32.00 5-Gal. Joint Compound.....\$5.95 ea. Adjustable Jack Post.....\$15.99 24" x 44" Shorty Adjusta Post.....\$12.99 1/8" x 2' x 4' Hardboard.....\$3.00 2" x 295' Drywall Joint Tape.....\$5.99 10' x 100' 4-Mil Poly Cover.....\$11.49</p>
---	---	---

At this local participating SERVISTAR® dealer:
Highway 82 East Muenster



'87 Basketball



Encore Video
E. Highway 82
Muenster 759-4040

Tony's Seed and Feed
759-4347, Muenster

Tops & Teams
SPORTING GOODS
211 N. Main
Muenster

Schilling Oil Co., Inc.
FINA
759-2522 Muenster 759-9977

H&W Meat Co.
Kountry Korner
Muenster

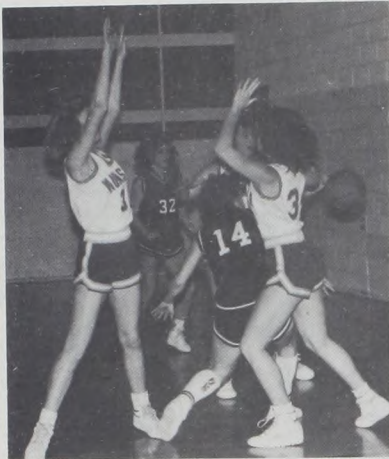
HENNIGAN Auto Parts, Inc.
ARQUEST
759-2291 "Your Business Muenster Appreciated"

Fischer's MEAT MARKET
759-4211
Fischerhaus
With that German flavor!
759-2519

McCOY FUNERAL HOME
759-2556
Nights or Weekends
Call Collect 995-2288
Pre Needs, Insurance
Funeral Services for all Faiths

ampi ASSOCIATED MILK PRODUCERS, INC.
Muenster

COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.
759-2248
Muenster



IN ACTION against Saint Jo are, left, Michelle Monday, Peachy Switzer and Laura Hess; below, Laura Hess (34), Shonna Reiter (20) and Jennifer Carroll (10); right, Joe Pagel; and far right, Stuart Hess (50) and Mike Pagel (23).



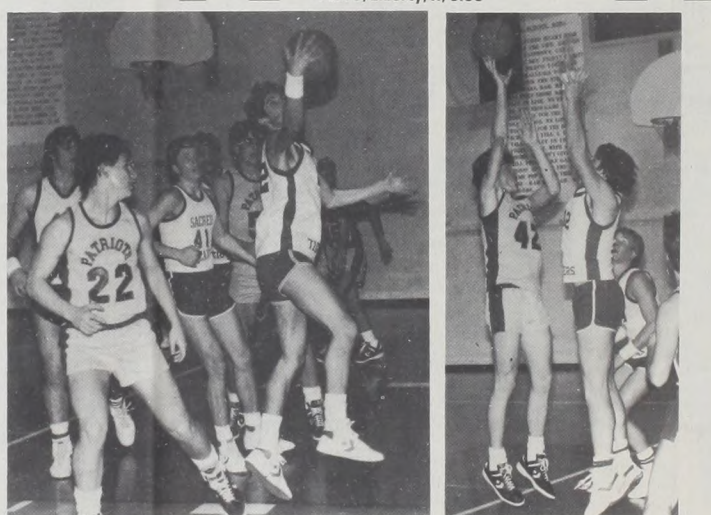
Muenster		Varsity	
Hornettes	Opponents	Hornettes	Opponents
18-5		18-5	
	SEASON RECORD		SEASON RECORD
33	26	55	38
46	27	63	48
77	19	72	42
51	31	67	39
54	36	55	53
36	32	70	54
45	27	59	34
48	23	53	48
54	28	90	50
54	38	47	35

* DENOTES DISTRICT GAMES



Junior High		Boys		Opponents	
Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
25	7	23	30	16	30
7	24	16	31	17	16
25	22	28	24	29	10
14	15	28	41	28	41

Sacred Heart		Varsity	
Tigerettes	Opponents	Tigeres	Opponents
24-1		9-16	
	SEASON RECORD		SEASON RECORD
72	36	45	32
88	27	47	48
77	26	43	62
80	20	49	58
79	21	56	65
71	19	47	48
CANCELLED		CANCELLED	
63	34	52	43
90	18	48	46
47	43	40	107
78	8	35	43
60	48	38	56
66	36	40	39



PICTURED DURING DISTRICT PLAY against Lexington are, above left, Angela Endres (11) and Julie Rohmer; right, Donna Walterscheid (42) and Vicki Schmitt; above, Wayne Becker (32), Dale Reiter (14) and Casey Houtchens; right, Casey Houtchens and Craig Voth.

Junior High		Boys		Opponents	
Boys	Opponents	Boys	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
16	30	20	26	20	39
17	16	20	39	14	52
29	10	27	41	27	41
28	41				

Bouquets & Gifts
314 N. Walnut
Muenster, Jr.
817-759-4951

For All Your Travel Arrangements, Call
MY GIRL FRIDAY'S
Representing All Ports Travel
BILLIE FRIDAY-FLEITMAN
759-4565
LUANN SHORTNACY
665-5440

Memories Portrait Studio
759-4001
Hillcrest Center, Muenster

DI One Stop
DAIRY INN
Hwy. 82 Muenster

Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors
Gilbert Endres
Urban Endres
Clyde Fisher

82 Liquor
"Your Friendly Package Store"
Ray and Kaye Wimmer
Mark Klement
Hwy. 82, Muenster
759-4343

Structures, Inc.
Fabricators of Structural Steel for Low-Rise Buildings
Muenster

RED RIVER CUT RATE LIQUOR
759-4131 Muenster

THE CENTER
Restaurant & Tavern
522 E. Division,
759-2910 & 2984, Muenster
Open Tues.-Sun.

WALTERSCHEID OIL CO.
KM
Kerr-McGee.
759-2737, Muenster

THE PHONE STORE
INDEPENDENT In the Muenster Telephone Office
205 N. Walnut, Muenster, 759-2251

FORD
ENDRES MOTOR CO.
759-2244
Muenster

Bayer's
Kolonialwaren und Bäckerei
Homemade Baked & Pastries

R & R Pipe Company
Pipe, Cable, Tubing,
All Your Fencing Needs
759-2749

GREGG'S
Chevrolet
"Dedicated to being the Best!"
E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-2281
Call Toll Free from Gainesville, 736-2209

Sacred Heart squads split with Lexington

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes inched towards the playoffs with an impressive 78-8 win over Lexington Friday evening while the Tigers saw their playoff hopes diminish with a 43-35 defeat at the hands of Lexington.

The Tigerettes crushed Lexington early as they took a 46-2 halftime lead and then coasted to the win. "Now that's defense," said Coach LeBrasseur. Scorers for the Tigerettes were Danna Hamric 18, Vicki Walterscheid 11, Lisa Hamric, Noelle Hesse and Vicki Schmitt 10 each, Michelle Walter 8,

Julie Rohmer 6, Juline Bartel 4, Molly Koelzer 2, and Donna Walterscheid 1.

In the Tiger game, the visitors from Lexington jumped all over the Tigers as they took a 22-11 lead at the intermission. The Tigers with the never-die attitude fought back and tied the game in the fourth before turnovers and missed free-shots ended the Tigers' playoff hopes. Scoring for the Tigers were Darrell Dangelmayr 11, Wayne Becker 8, Todd Thorson 6, Casey Houtchens 6, Craig Voth 2 and Steve Knabe 2.

Cubs end season on sour note

The Sacred Heart Cubs ended the 1986-87 basketball campaign here Thursday evening against the Colts of Liberty Christian. The Cubs and Cubettes both ended their seasons on the down side of the scoreboard as the Liberty girls stopped the Cubettes 41-28 as McPherson of Liberty scored 37 points. The Cubs dropped their contest to the Colts by a 41-27 count. Scorers for the Cubettes were Vickie Bayer 12, Sharon Fuhrmann 10, Kim Cler 2, Kristen Klement 2, Angie Endres 2. Scorers for the Cubs were Steve Fisher 6, Stevan Nasche 5, Ryan Hess 5, Ryan Gehrig 5, Shawn Dangelmayr 4, Josh McCoy 2. The Cubs and Cubettes will now move into track.



VICKI WALTERSCHEID stretches for the flying ball in the Tigerettes' 78-8 district victory over Lexington. Janie Hartman Photo

Continued from Page 1

TIGERETTES

The third period witnessed the Tigerettes extend their lead to 6 as Vicki Walterscheid and Juline Bartel began to control the boards. Strong play off the bench by Noelle Hesse and Michelle Walter kept the Tigerettes' guards fresh, allowing the defensive pressure to continue without a letdown.

Down the stretch the Tigerettes extended their lead to 15 as Lisa Hamric wished 9 of her 15 points in the period. Defensive ace Molly Koelzer again shutdown the high-scoring Jennifer Reed as the Tyler Street ace only managed 2 second half points, 14 for the game and 16 below her season average. "We had another great crowd and they are also responsible for this win," said Coach LeBrasseur. "I think everyone enjoyed basketball at its

best tonight."

Leading the charge for the Tigerettes were Danna Hamric 21 points, 8 rebounds and 6 steals. "A great game," said her coach. Vicki Walterscheid 16 points, 19 rebounds and 11 blocked shots; Lisa Hamric 15 points and 3 assists; Juline Bartel 6 points and 10 rebounds with 7 offensive; Noelle Hesse 2 points and fine floor game from Molly Koelzer and Michelle Walter. Other members of the District Champion Tigerettes are Julie Rohmer, Donna Walterscheid, Vicki Schmitt, Amy Walterscheid, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Janal Flusche, Misty McCoy, Debbie Schmitt, Angela Endres, Amy Bayer, LaBecca Hess, Tina Schilling, Janie Fisher, and managers Gail Fisher, Wendy Yosten and Kelly Lamkin.



HALF-TIME ENTERTAINMENT at the Tiger-Hornet games last Friday night was supplied by 5th and 6th graders in low-scoring action. Above is Sacred Heart and below is Muenster Public School. Janie Hartman Photo

Landowners asked to cooperate in deer survey

AUSTIN - Texas landowners who received antlerless deer hunting permits or tags during the past hunting season are being asked to assist the Parks and Wildlife Department with an ongoing harvest survey. "All landowners who received permits also received a questionnaire card," said Mike Reagan, assistant white-tailed deer program leader. "The card asks for harvest

information about deer, turkey and javelina."

The survey should provide valuable data about the overall harvest in each county, Reagan noted, and he added that landowners are being asked to return the postage-paid card even if no harvest occurred during the season. Results of the survey will be used in proposing future hunting regulations, Reagan said.



DARRELL DANGELMAYR (20) blocks a Lexington shot during the Tigers' district loss. Also in action are Steven Becker (32), Todd Thorson (40) and Wayne Becker (32). Janie Hartman Photo

Tigers stop Lutheran

The Sacred Heart Tigers put a roadblock in Lutheran High School's playoff hopes by taking a 40-39 win from the Lions in Dallas Tuesday evening. "We are not going to make the playoffs, but we can make it hard for some other

teams," said Coach LeBrasseur. "The boys did a great job of pecking away at their lead and finally we got the lead with 2:30 left and preserved the win."

The host Lions stepped out to a 10-6 first period lead and the Tigers closed to 20-17 at the half. Casey Houtchens paced the Tigers with 5 in the half. In the third, the Tigers narrowed the margin to 29-28 and finally with 2:45 in the game Craig Voth canned 3 free shots to knot the game at 33. A basket by the Lions and a driving layup by Steve Knabe moved the score to 35. The Tigers forced the Lions into a turnover and patiently ran the offense for the tiebreaker, a 15-foot turnaround jumper by Todd Thorson. The Tigers then handled the ball for the final victory of 40-39. Thorson had 6 in the half to pace the Tigers. Scoring for the Tigers were Casey Houtchens 9 points and 12 rebounds; Todd Thorson 8, Craig Voth 7, Darrell Dangelmayr 6, Steve Knabe 5, Steve Becker 4, and Wayne Becker with 1. The win ups the Tigers' record to 9-16 and 4-7 in district while the loss drops Lutheran to 16-5 and 8-3 in the district. The Tigers will close out their 1986-87 basketball season at home against Liberty Christian Friday evening at 6 p.m.



MICHELLE WALTER struggles for the rebound, sandwiched between two Lexington players. Janie Hartman Photo

Tigers control Tyler St.

After taking a 107-40 beating Tuesday night in Dallas, the Tigers had something to prove against the Crusaders from Tyler Street. Though the Tigers didn't win, they achieved a moral victory as they gave the Crusaders all they could ask for in a 38-56 loss. "These kids showed a lot of heart tonight," said Coach LeBrasseur. "We gave Tyler Street all they wanted." The Crusaders of Tyler Street have been averaging 100 points a game since the Christmas holidays and the Tigers held the Crusaders to only 56.

The Crusaders took a 12-6 first period lead and a 28-14 halftime

lead but the Tigers fought back and cut the Crusader lead to 10 in the third frame on a basket by Craig Voth. Given two chances to cut the gap to 8, a turnover and a misfire allowed the visitors to take a 41-25 lead into the final frame. The final period saw both teams exchange baskets with the visitors outscoring the Tigers 15-13 to take the win with a final score of 56-38.

Leading the way for the Tigers were Casey Houtchens 21 points and 11 rebounds; Todd Thorson 6, Darrell Dangelmayr and Craig Voth with 4 each, and Wayne Becker with 3.

Tigerettes bury Lions 66-36

Traveling to Dallas Tuesday evening for the Tigerettes proved to be the same old story as the Tigerettes crushed the Lions of Lutheran 66-36. The victory ups the Tigerettes' season record to 24-1 and district mark to 11-0. "Each game is still important for us," said Coach LeBrasseur. "We need to continue to improve and to get the number one seed for the upcoming state tournament." "The TAPS State Tournament is similar to the NCAA's format so the seeding is very important."

first period lead and Noelle Hesse picked up the scoring in the second period with 8 to give the Tigerettes a 40-11 halftime lead. The second half was poor by Tigerette standards as they only won the half 26-25.

Scoring for the Tigerettes were Vicki Walterscheid 20 points, 14 rebounds and 10 blocked shots; Noelle Hesse 16; Danna Hamric 12 points and 9 assists; Juline Bartel, Vickie Schmitt 6 each; LaBecca Hess, Amy Walterscheid and Michelle Walter with 2 each.

The Tigerettes will end the regular season with a home appearance Friday evening at 7:15 against Liberty Christian.

FOR GOOD, LOW COST
FIRE and STORM INSURANCE
 Contact
**Muenster Farm Mutual
 Fire Insurance Association**
 Edward Endres, Secretary, 759-2905, Box 37, Muenster, TX 75844

Carpet Specials
 Our Prices include
 •Free Installation
 •Free Estimates
 •Heavy Pad

Dales Carpet
 319 N. Commerce, Gainesville, 665-2208

INCOME TAX SERVICE
 Large or Small Account
 25 Years Experience
 Certified to Represent Clients Before the Internal Revenue Service
W.J. LUKE
 TAX CONSULTANT
 759-2215 Muenster, Texas

Market SPECIAL
 We just received a new shipment from market at tremendous savings. We're passing on the savings to you!

Model #495
Perfect Sleeper
 "Firmness that feels good!"

Firm Support
 Pillow Soft, Top
 Limited 15 Year
 Warranty

Matress and Box Springs
 King \$499⁰⁰
 Queen \$399⁰⁰
 Full \$299⁰⁰

Limited Supply
 Come In For Yours Today!

FREE DELIVERY

OTTS
 115 South Commerce
 Southwest Corner Of The Square 665-6861
 Now In Our 25th Year

Norman Bates is back... and so is Mother!
 Now available on videocassette from MCA.
ENCORE VIDEO
 Muenster (817) 759-4040
\$79⁹⁵

**ANTHONY PERKINS
 PSYCHO III**
 The Most Shocking Of Them All.
 ©1986 Universal City Studios, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

MCA HOME VIDEO



Is finding that much needed item like searching for a needle in a haystack?

FIND IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS! ----- 759-4311

VALUABLE COUPON

Use this coupon to save an additional **15% OFF** our already marked down **Sale** items stamped with a gold star

Come in and go star-hunting

Offer Expires 2-15-87

HESS FURNITURE CO.

202 N. Main Muenster 759-4455

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: OATS, one year from registered seed. 99% purity; 98% germination. William Hermes, 665-5976. 2.6-4-E

FOR SALE: '79 Olds 98 Regency. Low mileage, clean. 665-6145. 2.6-2-E

FOR SALE: King-size water bed. Call 759-4827. 2.6-1-E

FOR LEASE: Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, covered patio, large yard. \$100 deposit, \$350 month, in Saint Jo. 817-382-0086. 1.30-XE

FOR SALE: Number one quality railroad ties in stock at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 4.4-XE

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 6.01-XG

COPIES! COPIES! COPIES!

We can furnish Quick, Clear Copies from almost any original, as well as reductions or enlargements.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE INC.

117 E. First, 759-4311

We Have

- Onion Sets & Plants
- Seed Potatoes
- Bulk Garden Seed

Tony's Seed & Feed

1211 N. Dixon, Gainesville

Sewing Machines and Vacuums

Sales and Service All Makes

HUDGINS

209 W. California Gainesville, 665-2542

Kirsch

COLOR YOUR WINDOWS during our WHITE SALE.

Color your windows beautiful. We have dozens of ideas. The freshest colors and the savings are great.

Save 50% Mini Blinds
Save 30% Verticals
Save 20% Draperies

HESS FURNITURE CO.

202 N. Main Muenster 759-4455 2.6-1-E

Noritake Super Sale!

Gehrig Hardware

Feb. 1 - May 23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN \$13.99 one-price designer shoe store. A retail price unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 150 brand names, 250 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening. Can combine with over 1,000 brands of apparel, accessory, dancewear/aerobic, children's shop. Can open 15 days. Mr. McComb, (404) 924-4583. 2.6-1-EP

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

TENDER LOVING CARE

Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4.4-XE

VISA, MASTERCARD - Get Your Card TODAY! NO ONE REFUSED. Call 1-619-565-1522, Ext. C3511 TX 24 HRS. 2.6-3-EP

MARY'S CARPET CARE circular foam system. Mary Alice Bayer, call 759-2506. 8.1-XE

Stock Panels

4 Gauge
52" x 16" **\$1125**

We Stock 8 Styles and Weights of Panel

Wil-O-Mac

115 Santa Fe
Gainesville, Texas
665-5515

SEARS

FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL 759-2550

SAVE 15%

Installation is provided by a Sears authorized installer.

INSTALLED CONTINUOUS GUTTERS

Seamless, corner-to-corner, low maintenance installed aluminum gutting. We go to any length for you. Custom fit, color choices.

Trust Sears to get it installed right.

There's more for your life at SEARS

315 E. California 665-3424
Gainesville, Texas
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Sewing Machines and Vacuums Sales and Service ALL MAKES Gehrig's

323 North Main Muenster, TX 759-4112

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on a request for a specific use permit to erect a tower in Block 52 at 121 N. Walnut St. in the City of Muenster. The hearing will be held February 23, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Muenster City Council meeting room. All interested persons may appear at that time and speak either for or against the permit. 2.6-1-E

NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for maintenance of the Muenster City Park. Bids must be submitted to Muenster City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. February 26, 1987. 2.6-4-E

CARPENTER WORK WANTED

Also odd jobs Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4665 or 4650

BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Call for any electrical problem

Oil Field, Industrial or Residential

736-2227 (Myra)
IF NO ANSWER CALL 736-2242

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT: 1 bedroom home in Myra. Carpeted, on corner lot. For more information, call 736-2242. 2.6-1-E

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: To be moved. Now located 8 miles northeast of Muenster. Price reduced to \$12,000.00. For information, call 214-727-2066. 2.6-4-E

HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ash paneling, fireplace and 6 ft. cedar fence. Call 759-4606. 1.23-2X

FOR SALE

Matt Muller Estate

115-acre farm, 3 bedroom, house, and barn. Immediate possession! Call 759-2948 or 759-2865. 1.30-XE

FOR SALE: 14 x 80 mobile home with 16 x 18 addition and one acre of land. 759-2555. 1.9-XE

WANTED: Listings 10 acres and up, prefer some timber, in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town and Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Jerry Raymond 817-995-2215. 1.10-XE

RON HESS REAL ESTATE

broker, land or residential. Phone 759-2232 or 759-4754. 1.10-XE

Willow Creek Gardens

Lease 50' x 50' garden spots with Fresh lake water. \$50 per year

759-4256 Contact
or Walter
736-4810 Grewing

Car Wash Septic Tank and Grease Traps Cleaning H & H Vacuum Service

759-4146 or 668-7268

FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY stairways fold into the ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 6.01-XG

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center. 6.03-XG

FOR SALE: CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 6.03-XG

For Sale: 1985 Honda 200 3-wheeler \$490. Call 759-4161 after 5 p.m. 1.23-XE

FOR SALE: Double oven, electric cooktop with vent-hood, used, but in good shape. Call 759-4408. 1.30-2-E

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coast sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6.01-XG

REPAIRS! LAWNMOWERS - TILLERS CHAIN SAWS PARTS & SERVICE FOR MOST MAKES 21 YEARS EXPERIENCE Red River Rental & Sales E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville 665-4896

Trailer Parts and Supplies

Structural Steel and Pipe

Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

METAL SALES, INC.

On Highway 82 West of Gainesville

STATE INSPECTED Meat Processing Plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Fischer's Market, 759-4211. 10-17-XG

HAY FOR SALE

Priced to Sell!

Large, fertilized, bermuda round bales for sale, north of Muenster. Work, 759-2913, Home, 759-2800. 1.23-XE

LOBE WEIGHT FASH. Sell Those 'Unwantseds' in the Classifieds.

WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots

Work - Dress - Western

Nocona Boots

J.R. HOKKER

Men's & Boys' Store

207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XB1

NOW LEASING

U-Store & Lock Mini Storage

759-4621

514 E. 1st St., Muenster 1-XB1

Robert Fleitman Welding

Portable Welding Our Specialty

759-4664 6.07-XB1

FOR SALE FARM FRESH EGGS

759-4590, after 6 p.m. NC

IN STOCK

Electrical - Plumbing
Paneling - Roofing
Hardware - Water Pumps
Heating - Air-conditioning

We can recommend an installer

Muenster Building Center, Inc.

Muenster, TX, 759-2232 1-XB1

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: The City of Muenster is now accepting applications for Swimming Pool Manager and Life Guards. Applications must be submitted to Muenster City Hall prior to 5:00 p.m. February 26, 1987. 2.6-4-E

Custodian Needed at Muenster ISD

Applicants should see Charles Coffey at the School Administration Building 8 am to 4 pm Monday thru Friday

M.I.S.D. is an Equal opportunity Employer

St Richard's Villa

Activity Director

Apply in Person

759-2219 Muenster

LEVIS

Our Prices Can't Be Beat

Boot cut-Shrink to fit Bel's
Boy's & Student's sizes
Slim & Regular

COMMERCE STREET STORE

Pete Brisco, Gainesville 9-XB1

When I finally 'Closed the Door' on my garage sale, I'd made \$217, thanks to the Classifieds.

MYTH ABOUT BEEF

FACTS FROM NATIONAL FOOD & NUTRITION BOARD

MYTH #2: Red meat is high in fat. Red meat contains considerably less fat than is generally assumed. Three oz. of cooked, lean meat is 9 grams fat, less than half of which is saturated fat. The increase in fat intake in our country has been caused primarily by an increase in the use of vegetable fats. Vegetable fats and oils account for 43% of fat in the food supply; meat and fish account for 36%.

Animals are no longer bred for lard since Americans use more vegetable oils in their cooking - lard is no longer a "hot" commodity item.

MYTH #3: Red meat is high in calories. Beef has 192 calories; pork 197; lamb 176; baked chicken, skinless, 174; and fried chicken, skinless, 209. (per 3 oz. cooked, lean). Pork animals have decreased by 50% in fat in 25 years. Beef animals have decreased by 30% in fat in 25 years. Animals are marketed younger. Packers trim off more fat, therefore, consumers have red meat that is lower in calories than 25 years ago.

MYTH #4: Meat is often processed under unsanitary conditions. The meat industry is the most regulated of all food industries. It has been described as the most regulated industry in the nation, with the exception of the nuclear energy industry. All meat for consumption is inspected. Nine government agencies provide watchdogs to insure that meat produced for consumers is as wholesome and safe as it can possibly be.

MYTH #5: Red meat is hard to digest. Red meat is high digestible - more digestible, in fact, than vegetables. At 96 to 97% digestible, the nutrients are almost completely absorbed and used by the body. The high digestibility of red meat is why it is so good for people dieting - it has "stick to your ribs" power and keeps away hunger pains longer than less digestible foods.

FREE Classifieds

IN OUR NEXT BEST VALUES

Comes to You on

Wednesday, March 4

Advertising Deadline is

Thursday, Feb. 26

CALL (817) 759-4311

Commodity options help in pricing decisions

Farmers are continually faced with pricing decisions that will improve income. That means taking action at the "right" time to protect against major price downturns and to benefit from market rallies.

This is where commodity options can play a key role.

Commodity options are one of the flexible pricing tools, for managing risk and maximizing income, say economists with the TAES. By using options, producers can establish an approximate price floor, yet benefit from a price increase. And, commodity buyers may establish an approximate price ceiling for incoming purchases.

"An option is a contract that gives buyers the right but not the obligation to buy or sell a particular commodity futures contract at a specific price for a specific time period," explains Dr. Carl Anderson.

"Because options can be purchased for different price levels surrounding the daily futures price and for different future delivery months, they offer a flexible price insurance plan with a limit to financial risk," Dr. Ed Smith adds. "A big ad-

vantage to using options is that the producer can enjoy additional income if the price moves favorably. The option buyer pays a premium plus brokerage fees and is not subject to margin deposits."

A drawback to options is that the premium for a desired price objective may be too high. Also, because commodity options are tied to futures contracts, the trader is subjected to the basic hedging risks resulting from variations in price movements of the cash and futures markets.

In addition to commodity options, producers can use several other pricing tools, including the cash market, forward contracts, hedging in the futures markets and Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

Producers relying on government programs totally for price protection are overlooking benefits that can be derived from the marketplace by developing a year-round pricing plan, say the economists. For example, December 1986 cotton futures started at 59.25 cents per pound on June 14, 1985, and declined to 30.15 cents on July 21,

1986 — a difference of 29.10 cents per pound — or about \$140 per bale. This happened when market prices were thought to be depressed. By contrast, December 1987 futures rallied from late July to mid-September 1986 by about 15 cents per pound.

"Farmers with sharp marketing skills can take advantage of such price changes," notes Anderson. "Daily price charts, supply-demand informa-

tion, market indicators, farm program implications and computers are helpful tools in making pricing decisions. Plotting each day's price changes are essential for effectively timing the price decision."

Anderson and Smith recommend that producers develop a pricing plan well in advance of the marketing year. County Extension agents can offer assistance in this effort.



drive 55
the Texas Way

A Complete Line of KUBOTA
Nothing like it on earth.™

Tractors and Equipment



There are 10 different B-Series models, ranging from 12 to 22.5 horsepower

Start at \$5300⁰⁰




Kubota's the biggest small diesel tractor company in the world. The tillers range from 2.2 to 7 horsepower and have air-cooled gasoline engines.

Prices start as low as \$380⁰⁰ Financing Available with approved credit

M & S Dairy & Farm Center

1529 N. Dixon, Gainesville
668-7861

4.5% annual financing for 3 years available to qualified buyers through Kuhn Credit Corporation. Cash finance from \$500 up to \$50,000. See us for details.



WESTERN FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

1020 North Grand, P.O. Box 756, Gainesville, Texas 76240
817/665-0316

BOON DOCK, Inc.
NEW & SURPLUS BUILDING MATERIALS

STORE HOURS 7:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Saturday
517 E. Broadway GAINESVILLE 665-7443

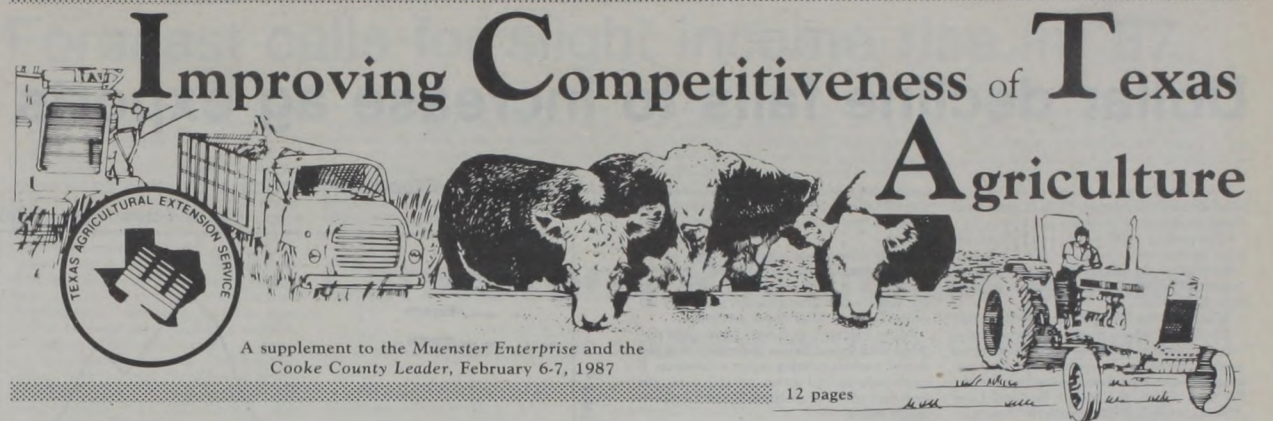
Trussels \$4⁹⁵ EA. Ideal for pumphouse, carport, workshop
13'6" and 15'6" spans

Red Oxide Primer \$12⁹⁹ GALLON

Ranch Red Exterior Paint \$6⁹⁵ GALLON
Good quality for painting all exterior farm buildings

All Purpose Off White Enamel \$54⁹⁵ 5 GAL. BUCKET
for metal buildings and pipe fences

Improving Competitiveness of Texas Agriculture



A supplement to the Muenster Enterprise and the Cooke County Leader, February 6-7, 1987

12 pages

'Practical research' aids county farmers

What is a result demonstration? "I like to call it practical research. We take practices that are of economic interest to the producers in this county that have not become widely used for one reason or another — we implement those with producers in the county, collect data and make that information available to our producers."

That, in a nutshell, is what result demonstrations are all about. And result demonstrations are an integral part of the Agricultural Extension Service, in Cooke County and throughout the state. County agent Craig Rosenbaum continues:

"These demonstrations are practical, and I emphasize that over and over," he says. "We're not talking in hectares and kilograms — we're talking in words we can all understand. It's visible — we can see it every day — and it's local. What works in our county may not work in the next county."

Result demonstrations, or test plots, are set up with volunteer participation from farmers all over the county under the oversight of a committee which works through the Extension office. By this means, farmers test varieties, seeding rates, and

belongs to the farmer — but sometimes a successful experiment yields a less-than-successful crop.

"If I'm testing a herbicide and it wipes out a guy's plot, I've had a good experiment. I've eliminated that herbicide from consideration. But about all I can do is pat that guy on the back and tell him 'thanks.' These farmers who work with us are doing it out of the goodness of their hearts, and a desire to help people."

William Hermes, a farmer at Hood, is just one of many Cooke County farmers who volunteers year after year to work with the Extension Service in setting up result demonstrations on his land.

"I don't sell herbicide, so if a herbicide destroys a crop, I don't have any problem telling someone that."

Craig Rosenbaum
County extension agent

"It helps a little. That's about all you can ask. These days a farmer can use all the help he can get."

William Hermes
Cooke County farmer

chemical means of controlling weeds, diseases and insects.

Results are published as they become available, and are compiled each year in an annual handbook. In addition, tours are held periodically to the participating farms, so that interested producers can see for themselves what is going on.

This year, there are five variety demonstrations going on in the county. The most done in any previous year was two.

"I used to think varieties were a waste of time, but we need to do varieties every year," Rosenbaum says. "A variety that's hot this year may be completely out in left field next year. We're having problems develop that we've never had before — the Hessian fly, the Russian wheat aphid — some of these things could be as bad as anything we've ever had. New varieties are critical if we're going to fight these things."

In a demonstration, the farmer donates the land and goes along with the Extension Service's experiment. After the data is collected, the crop



LOOKING OVER a herd of cattle, farmer William Hermes and county agent Craig Rosenbaum have worked together on many result demonstrations.

Emergency loan aps due by September 9

Emergency loans for farmers, ranchers or aquaculture operators are available through county office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), according to James B. Murdock, FmHA County Supervisor.

Murdock asked that those who need farm credit as a result of tornado, flooding, high winds and hail make their needs known at the Farmers Home Administration office at Gainesville.

Applications for assistance in the disaster stricken counties will be accepted by Farmers Home until September 9, 1987 for physical and production losses.

FmHA loans covering actual physical and

duction losses may be used to replace installations, equipment or building (including homes) lost through this disaster. Funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts.

"Funds can be used for essential operating and living costs," James B. Murdock said.

Applicants that certify that other credit is not available may receive loans covering actual losses at an interest rate of 4.5 percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's ability to pay.

To be eligible for an emergency loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster.

Dollar decline fails to increase ag exports

Despite a 32 percent decline in the value of the dollar since February of '85, U.S. agricultural exports continue to decline.

After peaking at \$43.8 billion in 1980-81, exports are expected to total only \$26.5 billion in 1985-86. Over the same period, U.S. agricultural imports have risen from \$17.2 billion to more than \$20 billion.

Why hasn't the falling dollar spurred exports? The dollar's value is gauged, economists point out, by a number of indices based on its weighted average compared to European and Japanese currencies. To U.S. producers trying to sell to the Far East, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, a falling dollar measured by those standards may send false signals — and lead to unrealistic expectations concerning the recovery in U.S. exports.

The dollar's value simply has not declined in many major agricultural market areas.

The fall in U.S. agricultural exports was, without a doubt, partially due to an unprecedented rise in the dollar's value from 1981 to 1985. But other factors were perhaps more important, economists note.

A general price collapse in basic commodities such as oil, copper and sugar greatly restricted the spendable income of many growth markets for U.S. agricultural exports in the 70's. At the same time, loans made in good times to finance rapid growth in less-developed and newly-industrialized countries have resulted in unmanageable debt burdens as their incomes have fallen.

In addition, production of most commodities has continued to increase, resulting in huge surpluses and cut-throat prices and terms of trade

competition among exporters. At the same time, a rigid U.S. farm program has made many of the country's farm products uncompetitive in world markets.

Despite these gloomy conditions, Texas farmers and ranchers can expect to see some improvements in the export picture over the next few years if new farm program provisions are maintained and other trends continue.

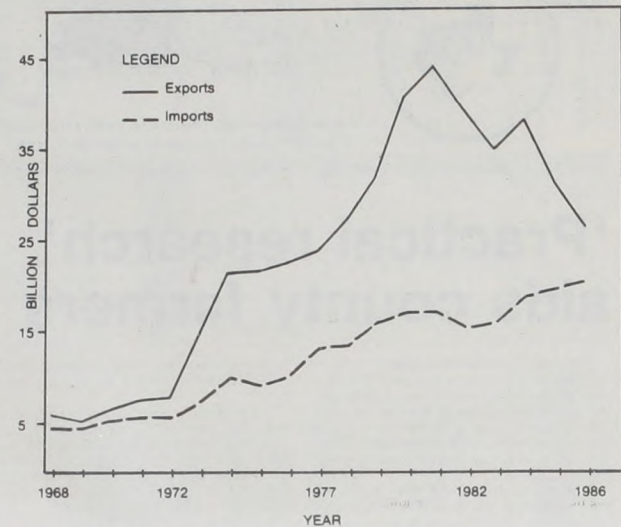
Falling loan rates, marketing loans, credit programs and export bonus incentive programs should combine to bring export volumes up. If newly industrialized nations are able to recover from their economic problems, additional exports should follow.

While a return to the agricultural export boom years of the 1970's is unlikely, economists foresee a modest recovery in exports by 1988.

Improving the Competitiveness of Texas Agriculture

Published jointly by the Muenster Enterprise and the Cooke County Leader, February 6 and 7, 1987, in cooperation with the Cooke County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

U.S. Agricultural Exports and Imports Fiscal Years 1968 - 1986



Economic rules govern farm competitiveness

As long as a farm or ranch has access to unlimited resources, producers can follow three economic rules to assure maximum profit and increased competitiveness:

— continue to add units of an input as long as the value of the resulting change in output is greater than the unit's cost, all other inputs remaining constant.

— substitute one input for another as long as the cost of the added input is less than the cost of the replaced input, and output is held constant.

— replace one enterprise or product for another as long as the value of the added product is greater than the value of the replaced product, and the cost is held constant.

When resources are limited, however, the first rule should be modified, says Dr. Lawrence Lippke with TAES. The rule would then specify that as long as the output value generated from the use of a unit of limited resource exceeds the cost of that input, that unit of input should be used where it will generate the greatest additional returns.

"The basis for the first rule is the law of diminishing returns," points out Lippke, an economist. "This law states that if increasing amounts of one input are added while all other inputs are held constant, the amount of the output resulting from each added unit of variable input will eventually decrease."

Most producers have observed this relationship, noting the large increase in production as initial units of fertilizer or water are added to a crop. As increasing amounts of these inputs are used, however, production increases at a lower rate to a point where another unit of input may actually reduce production.

"The important part of this relationship, however, is to recognize that it is not the physical

reaction which is economically important but the cost-returns relationship," Lippke emphasizes. "Therefore, as the price of either the input or the output changes, the economic optimum level of input use must change."

For example, assuming that the producer is using the optimum level fertilizer, a reduction in output price must lead to a reduction in fertilizer use. Often agricultural producers tend to offset the lower price by concentrating on increasing production, thereby maintaining the same level of gross receipts. If one attempts to offset the reduced price with increased production, and uses fertilizer to do it, he will experience lower net returns than if he had held fertilizer use constant or, preferably, reduced its use.

"Another point to remember about this rule is that, except where an input is costless, the economic optimum level of input use will never produce maximum yield," says Lippke.

This first rule, as modified, can be demonstrated in the situation where funds are not available to purchase economic optimum levels of fertilizer. In this case, one should distribute that fertilizer among enterprises such that returns from the last unit of fertilizer applied to one enterprise are the same as returns from the last unit applied to each other enterprise.

Lippke offers this example: Suppose a producer is limited in how much he can spend on fertilizer to produce corn and hay. If he can apply the first dollar's worth of fertilizer to corn and receive \$2 in increased production, or apply it to hay and receive \$3 increased production, then he should apply it to hay. However, because of the law of diminishing returns stated above, the next dollar's worth of fertilizer might return only \$1.50 if applied to hay. In this case, that next dollar's worth of fertilizer should be applied to corn.

The second rule pertains to the case where one can produce 70 bushels of corn per acre by either applying two herbicide applications or conducting one tillage practice. Obviously, the production method chosen would depend on the relative cost of the two herbicide applications versus the cost of the tillage practice. Whichever is less expensive should be used.

The third rule applies where one can produce two or more different commodities, such as corn and hay. If the farmer can convert one corn acre to hay production and increase gross returns while keeping costs the same, then he should make the change. As long as this relationship exists, he should continue to convert production of one commodity to another until nothing is gained or

lost from the conversion, while holding costs constant.

"One must be wary, though, of trying to apply this last rule without considering the risk involved," cautions Lippke. "Often this rule, or alternatively a partial budgeting process, would lead to producing only one commodity, a decision which normally carried the highest degree of risk. An agricultural producer trying to survive cannot afford that risk and must realize that there is a trade-off between maximizing profit and minimizing risk."

While this third economic rule would lead to maximizing profit in a riskless environment, there are limits imposed on the degree to which it can be implemented.

Challenges, opportunities

Continued from previous page

modities and products to best fit those preferences.

Product development and education hold the keys to analyzing consumer needs and developing the type of product that will meet those needs. We need to be more product oriented rather than commodity oriented in the marketing arena.

The primary role of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is in areas of adaption and adoption of new technology. Of course, the critical

question is not only how to implement the technology but also to determine its economic feasibility in various situations. Economics is a common denominator in evaluating the application of new technology to improve competitiveness. All change is not bad. The important aspect is that we must be willing to address change and be a part of it rather than being totally reactive to the change that is coming. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service stands ready to assist producers in taking a proactive approach to change.

Let the LEADER help you sell it, rent it, find it, buy it!
CLASSIFIEDS WORK! ... call 665-7777 today!

Tires and Batteries for all your Farming Equipment

Also complete road service at your farm

CBJ, Inc.

Charlie Haverkamp, Owner/Mgr. Hugh Wolf, Assistant Mgr.

710 Summit, Gainesville, 665-6020, 665-3722

1986 Best Selling Car was really a Ford Truck!

Endres Motor Co.

Muenster 759-2244 Metro 430-0292 Gainesville 665-2281

Office Phone 817-665-3445 Res. Phone 817-665-7223

Roy G. Bryan

Certified Public Accountant

115 SUMMIT AVENUE GAINESVILLE, TX 76240

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER.

The country's agricultural situation is putting us all to the test. Complex, culturally rich, essential to our nation's overall economic well-being, American farm communities are the backbone of our nation.

That's why America cannot abandon agriculture now in its time of need. Agriculture. Agribusiness. Agrifinance. For one to survive, they must all survive. We know. As your local Independent Bank, we're involved.

Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC

Member Independent Bankers Association of America. Representing the nation's community banks.

Addressing global issues on the family farm

Texas agriculture is in the midst of a difficult economic change. This change is the result of many forces — national and international — which are negatively affecting our rural economy. And, since agriculture is second only to oil and gas in Texas, this economic downturn is sending financial shockwaves throughout the state.

Continued steps need to be taken to return profitability and improve competitiveness of Texas agriculture in the years ahead. Because we are in a global economy, macro issues must be addressed at the national and international level to favorably impact the farm and ranch sector. But there also are important initiatives that can be taken at state and regional levels to make a difference.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have major efforts underway to address the competitiveness issue in Texas. These two state agencies, which also are a part of the landgrant university for Texas, have contributed greatly to the development and adoption of new technology in the past. There have been many success stories, too numerous to mention. The discovery and rapid dissemination and adoption of new information is one of the major reasons Texas farmers have increased their productivity over the years.

However, with the current problems faced by Texas agriculture, the need is even greater for technological advancement and adoption to preserve and strengthen the economic viability of our farmers and ranchers. When there is an oversupply of commodities, like there is now, national market clearing prices typically fall below the cost of production in the relatively higher cost producing areas. This is particularly the case in regions where irrigation is required at a significant expense or where severe weather problems increase yield variability. Many parts of Texas fit these adverse scenarios. Therefore, relevant questions are being raised regarding the competitive

position of Texas agriculture in the U.S. and world agricultural environment. Those regions with lower average per unit costs of production and/or higher output prices are much more likely to achieve competitiveness in the future.

Competitiveness is multi-faceted in scope. Some of its more important dimensions for agriculture are: 1) reducing per unit costs of production through lower cost outlays while maintaining yields, 2) reducing per unit costs of production by increasing yields at no added costs, 3) reducing marketing costs, 4) increasing average prices received through improved marketing practices, 5) improving product quality, and 6) demand expansions through product and market development. Certainly, other dimensions could be listed, but these are the more salient and are appropriate for both domestic and export market outlets.

Biotechnology and information technology have significant potential in improving competitiveness through all these dimensions. Biotechnology refers to the ability to engineer or alter genetic material for the purpose of producing new varieties, new inputs, and new products. Information technology refers to the use of electronic means for the purpose of improving management decisions related to production, marketing, finance, and policy. A combination of research and education efforts are being focused on these areas for the long term benefit to Texas producers, agribusiness, and consumers.

Considerably greater emphasis on management and marketing will be a key to a more competitive Texas agriculture and in meeting the forces of change. Production management of new technologies, risk management, financial management, and market development will be strategic to improving our competitiveness. Microcomputers and electronic communication technology will often accompany and be a necessary part of these management and

The survivors in agriculture will be those who develop the ability to effectively use available information in critical management decisions.

Dr. Zerle Carpenter
Director, Texas Agricultural
Extension Service

marketing tools.

Two apparent long term trends offer both challenges and opportunities to the current financial stress in agriculture. The first trend is the tendency for agricultural production to exceed effective demand for the next several years. This implies that inflation adjusted farm price trends will be stable to declining. There is not much optimism for prices returning to the levels of the mid-70s in the near future.

However, the second expected trend is sharply higher gains in technological advancements in the coming years. If successfully developed, adapted, and adopted, these advancements have the potential to offset much of the negative aspects of lower prices and provide a springboard for new product opportunities.

Information processing needs will increase sharply with the faster rate of change pushing the limits of producers to evaluate technology. Complexity of management decisions has been and will continue to increase. Extension specialists and research scientist are working now on computer models and expert systems to assist producers in these important decision processes. The survivors in agriculture will be those who develop the ability to effectively use available information in critical management decisions. Factors that must be considered are bio-system compatibility, economic evaluation, and risk.

It is a characteristic feature that there are big

variations in the production technology and financial position between individual farms. In fact, it is evident from the top 25 percent of producers that a lot of currently available management expertise and production technology are not being applied by all producers.

The export market is very important to many commodities in Texas. For years, the U.S. farmers outpaced other countries in producing food at the lowest cost. The capital intensive, technologically advanced agriculture allowed the U.S. to achieve this with commodities left over to export. Agricultural trade became an important contribution to our balance of payments. However, over the past few years, other countries are catching up. The new focus on lower costs of production in other countries has long-term primary implications to the decline of U.S. competitiveness.

If the U.S. cannot effectively compete with other countries in the export market, reduced exports will magnify the structural change and adjustments that Texas farmers, ranchers, and rural communities will face. Therefore, much is at stake in reclaiming the competitive edge in today's changing economic scene.

There is a need to improve competitiveness by being more market-oriented. Tracking and understanding changing trends in consumer preferences could impact the kinds of commodity production, economic evaluation, and risk.

Please see CHALLENGES, next page

Forecast calls for slight income rise in '87

Agricultural income may increase slightly in 1987 from the depressed level of recent years, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

"Higher livestock prices, reduced production expenses and large government payments are expected to support a moderate rise in farm and ranch incomes," points out Dr. Carl Anderson. "Export levels during the new year will be a key factor in determining the final outcome."

Farm exports should increase considerably due to the sharp drop in the dollar, much lower crop prices and the Export Enhancement Program, says Anderson. Adding to prospects for more trade are improved global economic conditions, slow rates of inflation and increased economic activity in developing countries. Softening the demand, however, are debt problems in several countries, insulation of many importers from changes in world prices, and increased productive capacity in key markets.

"Abundant crop supplies continue to dampen the likelihood for any sustained rally in prices," notes Anderson. "Feed grain and soybean harvests will probably increase world crop supplies even though wheat, rice and cotton stocks may decline slightly. In the U.S., the crop harvest is expected to be almost a tenth smaller than the year before."

"Livestock producers are expected to fare a little better in 1987," says the economist. "The outlook is for sharply lower beef output and slightly more pork. Total meat production in the U.S., however, may remain large as poultry output expands."

Livestock producers should experience increased returns in the first half of 1987 as supplies tighten, demand strengthens and feed costs decline. The U.S. cattle inventory and breeding hog numbers in 1986 are at the lowest level in more than 20 years.

For 1987, cattle and hog prices should average

above '86 levels despite continued increases in poultry product output. Crop prices likely will remain at reduced levels during the first half of 1987, with prices in the second half depending on crop production and trade activity. However, prospects for abundant agricultural supplies suggest continued pressure on farm incomes, according to the economist.

"Managing the farm and ranch business to reduce financial exposure while realizing maximum income remains central to maintain an economically viable business," says Anderson. "Success depends largely on careful management of capital by spending money where returns are highest and using marketing skills to benefit from price rallies. Stretching operating expenses,

evaluating farm program options for maximum benefits, and taking a close look at highest returns from alternative enterprises are critical to protecting the financial position of agricultural operations."

County Extension agents can provide further information on managing for profitability.

Carryovers, PIK impact prices

Feed grain prices expected to drop further below loan rates

Texas farmers are producing less grain, and still market prices keep tumbling. Why?

Carryover stocks for the 1986-87 marketing year are up 81 percent for wheat, 77 percent for corn and 69 percent for sorghum. Simply put, the market has all the commodities it needs for the current year, plus about 80 percent of the needs for '87-'88, if demand remains relatively constant.

While this explains low market prices, it doesn't explain why the loan rate isn't supporting the price. Dr. Ed Smith of TAES tackles that question.

"Historically, when most producers had access to commodity credit loan protection, the loan level effectively supported commodity prices," he says. "In effect, the government would compete with the private market in buying grain."

"While the basic loan mechanics are still in place for wheat and feed grains, the negotiable generic PIK certificate, which allows the market to ignore traditional price support levels, is aborting the price support mechanism."

With a continued adequate supply of PIK certificates in 1986-87, feed grain prices could drop

below Gramm-Rudman adjusted net loan rates by as much as 30 to 50 cents per bushel. Wheat producers could also experience further market price pressure as the 1987 crop develops and producers become more familiar with the potential advantages of using generic PIK certificates.

Texas farmers are expected to produce 115 million bushels of wheat, 134 million bushels of corn and 211 bushels of sorghum during 1986. These figures represent declines of 38 percent for wheat, 15 percent for corn and 13 percent for sorghum from the 1985 crop levels.

U.S. production projections reflect a decline of 13 percent for wheat, 7 percent for corn and 21 percent for sorghum.

"The negotiable generic PIK certificate, which allows the market to ignore traditional price support levels, is aborting the price support mechanism."

Dr. Ed Smith
Extension economist

"How You Live May Save Your Life"



Topdress wheat now.



Your last chance for optimum yield

If you didn't get all of your nitrogen down before planting, a topdress application now will go directly into increased yield and quality. So, topdress your wheat now, before the spring busy season hits. Get off to a fast start to a top yield.

We have the fertilizers you need. We can also arrange custom application if you wish. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.

Red River Farm Co-Op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville

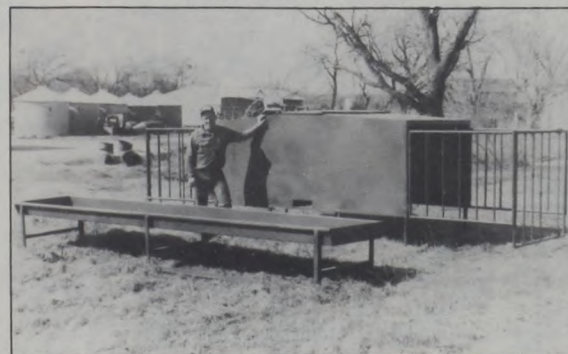


Standing together.
Standing strong.

FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.
MEMBER, TEXAS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Round Bale Feeders Feed Troughs - Creep Feeders

Completely Finished or in Kit Form



HEAVY DUTY PICKUP BUMPERS

New & Used 2-3/8" & 2-7/8" Tubing

Sucker Rods \$3⁵⁰ EA.

FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES, INC.

South Main, Muenster, 817-759-2203

THE ROAD TO A BRIGHTER FUTURE BEGINS HERE.

Things are tough in agriculture right now.

You know it, and we know it.

But America's farmers are not quitters, and the future remains bright for those who have the determination to weather the storms.

We know what you're made of, and we're proud to serve you.

You won't quit, and we won't quit on you.



GAINESVILLE
NATIONAL
BANK

100 E. California 668-8531



Celebrating Our 40th Anniversary with these FEED SPECIALS

Now through Feb. 14, 1987

Shawnee 26% Hi Protein
Dog Food \$7.40 50 lb. Bag

Steam Flaked
Corn \$5.40 CWT Bagged

Steer Feed \$6.40 CWT Bagged

Shawnee 21%
Dog Food \$6.60 50 lb. Bag

Muenster Milling Company, Inc.

322 N. Main (817) 759-2287 Muenster, Texas



Big Brother:

1986 Farm Bill increases government's involvement in agriculture

About 25,000 acres of Cooke County land was taken out of production last year through the government's Acreage Reduction program, as more than half the county's farmers took part to some extent.

Cooke County ASCS manager Tim Gilbert expects that number to increase this year.

"We'll probably see an additional several thousand acres laid out this year," he said. "We're having the heaviest workload we've ever had in this office."

Farmers have until March 30 to sign up for the program in wheat, corn, sorghum and cotton.

"It's a pretty good guarantee," Gilbert said. "We're paying them nearly as much as they're getting for the crop. It's to their advantage to go into it."

The purpose of the program, of course, is to cut production and boost the prices of agricultural commodities. The result, so far, has been about a \$30 million expenditure on the part of the federal government, with no improvement in prices, especially of wheat and small grains.

"It's a real costly program, designed to reduce production and pay out a little," Gilbert said. "Instead, it has increased production and paid out a lot. It actually encourages production, because farmers have to plant the maximum amount to get the maximum money."

Gilbert stressed that the \$30 million doesn't all go to farmers, noting that the food stamp program is also funded through the USDA. But he noted the irony that this program, it was hoped, would begin to get government out of agriculture.

"We're in deeper than we've ever been," he

said. "I don't know if we'll ever get out of it to the extent that things will level off. It looks like we're going backwards."

Supply-demand out of kilter

At the heart of the problem is a massive supply-demand balance switch from the 70's to the 80's, resulting from a combination of technological advances in farming, protectionist agricultural policies, world economic recession, developing country debt and self-sufficiency policies, according to TAES economists.

Excess supplies have reduced commodity prices in the 80's. The 1985 Farm Bill, with its lower support prices and higher target prices, was designed to make U.S. commodities more competitive in world markets. All it has done, so far, is increase government costs.

If U.S. producers are to be competitive in the export market, domestic prices cannot be above the world market. As a result, wheat price supports were lowered from \$3.30 a bushel in '85 to \$2.40 a bushel in '86. This year, the support level will be \$2.28 per bushel.

With target prices held essentially constant, potential government payments to producers could double the 1985 level. And despite the reduced support prices, wheat, corn and sorghum have failed to be competitive in export markets with Canada, Australia, Argentina and Europe.

For rice and cotton, a new policy tool referred to as a "marketing loan" has been used to make the U.S. more competitive. Under the marketing loan, the price support floor either does not exist or is low enough that it is ineffective. As a result, U.S. market prices have effectively drop-

ped to world levels.

Exports increased abruptly in the rice market this year when U.S. prices were allowed to drop

"We're in deeper than we've ever been. I don't know if we'll ever get out of it to the extent that things will level off. It looks like we're going backwards."

Tim Gilbert
ASCS director

to world levels. Exports in cotton are equally encouraging, and some wheat and small grain producers are seeking similar programs in their commodities. So far, administration reaction has not been favorable. While the administration likes the expanded exports, it does not like the increased government costs associated with the marketing loan.

And some farmers, the economists say, are disturbed by the low market prices resulting from the marketing loan, preferring higher support prices even if it means lower exports.

New program expected

Most observers expect a strong push for a new farm program this year. Some of the changes would amount to little more than mid-term adjustments, while others would constitute major changes in policy direction.

Economists Dr. Ron Knutson and Dr. Ed Smith point out some of the major proposals possible in a 1987 farm bill:

- targeting benefits to farmers having the greatest financial need. This has never been a feature of farm programs, which have always calculated benefits based on production. Attempts to limit payments have not been successful, but experts look for new efforts to develop eligibility guidelines for farmers.

- efforts to reduce commodity stocks with mandatory farm production controls based on farmers' past production. In a recent Texas poll, 75 percent of the wheat farmers favored mandatory controls. Most feel such control would raise domestic prices and hurt exports, causing farm program costs to fall and consumers to pay more for food and fiber.

- efforts to reduce commodity stocks by making prices more competitive in export markets, through means such as the marketing loan now in use with rice and cotton. Look for efforts to extend the marketing loan to wheat and feed grains.

- a reduction in target prices. Lower government expenditures, however, would result in reduced farm income.

And that is, of course, the major issue at hand.

Dairy buyout has little affect on production

Despite government efforts to reduce dairy output through the herd buyout program, dairymen are continuing to suffer financially from overproduction.

U.S. milk production for 1986 will be up about 1.4 percent from 1985 levels, despite a 2 percent reduction in cow numbers, points out Dr. Bud Schwart, dairy marketing economist with TAES. However, U.S. milk production for 1987 is expected to be down about 1.2 percent from 1986.

Texas milk production is expected to be about 4 billion pounds, up slightly from 1985 levels.

In Texas, many milk producers felt the dairy buyout program would be followed by a supply management program featuring a production base, so the attitude of dairymen was to build base, Schwart points out. The same attitude probably was prevalent in other states.

Other reasons for the surge in milk production were that cows in the buyout program were milked part of the year, non-program participants added cows, average production per cow increased, and lower than average producing cows were slaughtered.

Figures indicate that dairymen who did not participate in the buyout program increased production an average of about 13 percent from the first half of 1985 to the first half of 1986. Even participants increased production about 4 percent during that period. Had the buyout program been completely effective, 1986 U.S. milk production could have fallen almost 6 percent from 1985 levels, says Schwart.

Overproduction will continue to put pressure on milk price levels, which have been declining since 1981. The All Milk Wholesale price for 1985 was \$12.75 per hundred pounds, down 5.3 percent from the previous year's level of \$13.46 per hundred. Since the milk support price will fall from \$11.60 per hundred to \$11.35 per hundred next Jan. 1, the All Milk Wholesale price likely will fall about 2 percent for 1987. However,

the dairy program assessment will fall at least 15 cents on Jan. 1, 1987.

The full impact of these price declines on milk production will likely not begin to surface until 1988, contends the economist.

Schwart estimates that domestic use of dairy products for 1986 will be up 3.2 percent from year earlier levels. While this is not as large an increase as from 1984 to 1985, the surge follows the new trend level set after 1984, he notes. Much of this new trend is due to dairy promotion programs.

What about future dairy programs?

Current legislation provides for a possible continued lowering of the milk support price level, but that level depends on how provisions are interpreted and how the dairy industry performs over the next few years.

Some legislators as well as dairymen favor mandatory supply controls in agriculture. Where Congress finally comes down on this issue depends on its assessment of the impact of the current dairy buyout program and the magnitude of future

production and consumption changes.

The impact of new technologies on future total production is an issue that is confronting dairy policy makers. Supply control implies that prices will be higher. At the same time, the scale economies associated with new technology suggest that costs will be lower as operations become larger, and this implies fewer production units.

So government policy must address the means for adjusting production to market needs, contends the economist.

Computers managing on the farm

Planning and cost controls are key management activities in today's farming and ranching environment, and this is where computers can lend a hand.

Because microcomputers are becoming less expensive and more agricultural decision-aid software is available, the microcomputer has become a profitable tool for management, says an Extension Service economist.

"A microcomputer can be profitable for a farming or ranching operation if used only for budgeting, cost and investment analysis, production records and financial statement preparation and not for farm or ranch accounting," points out Dr. Jim McGrann. "Accounting is a much more time-consuming activity that requires learning accounting procedures."

Computerized decision aids refer to the use of microcomputers to help address specific questions, adds the economist. Such questions might include: Should I participate in the government program? How much can I pay for feeder cattle? How much machinery capacity do I need to get spring planting completed with 15 working days?

"Having a computer can enable a producer to

get information quickly for more informed decisions," McGrann points out. "Such decisions can help prevent mistakes, reduce risk, and increase farm or ranch income."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service provides microcomputer software that can help ad-

dress many of the decisions faced by Texas producers. To acquire a software catalog, contact Jeanie Grogan, Special Services Building Room 105, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2468; or call (409) 845-3929.



Schilling's


Fina

Gas & Oil

612 E. Division, Muenster, 759-9977

We understand what you need
in a

TOUGH TRUCK



Price — Performance — Service

Our Chevy trucks are proven in the field every day,
all across the U.S. This is, by far, the best
advertisement a truck can get.

Gregg's Chevrolet

East Hwy. 82 Muenster 817-759-2261
Call Toll-Free from Gainesville 817-736-2209

HIRE ON A TOP HAND.



Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid
does more than one job.
Just like you.

Lubricating everything from a hydraulic pump to a large differential places tough demands on a fluid. Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid performs.

It is a superior fluid for most modern tractors requiring a "common fluid" in the hydraulic, transmission, final drive, wet brake and power steering systems. It combines a long list of exceptional properties to work in hot or cold weather, and deliver long trouble-free service.

Come to us for Gulf Universal Tractor Fluid. Like all Gulf products, it's the kind of help you can use around the farm.




Herr Oil Co., Inc.

GASOLINE - DIESEL - KEROSENE - MOTOR OIL

RONNIE HERR 1340 N. DIXON
OWNER GAINESVILLE
817-665-9512

**"He's worked hard for this place.
I'm not about to let the state step in
and give it to someone else."**



It happens to individuals, partnerships, even small corporations. In many cases, no provisions have been made at all for the disposition of the estate in the event of the death of an owner.

That's why we developed our Estate Analysis program. It's a "no obligation" service designed to review your present plans now, before any death occurs, to determine if they will accomplish your objectives.

Your local Farm Bureau Insurance agent will be happy to discuss your individual needs with you, your family and your business associate.

Cooke County Farm Bureau Insurance Services

John Bartush 759-4052 Raymond Root 665-1763

A COUNTRY IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS AGRICULTURE

I'm glad I'm a farmer. Does that surprise you, during these times when I'm fighting for my financial life? It shouldn't, because being a farmer is more than just a job.

Oh, sometimes I'm angry about being a farmer, and sad, and puzzled, and disappointed — and, yes, even scared. But, mostly, I'm just glad to be a farmer.

I love the land, the livestock, my children, my wife and even the buildings that shelter us. I'm proud of my farm, my crops and my machines. They are all part of me and being a farmer — as is sweat, and drought, and disease, and depression, and one hundred and one other heartaches that other men may never know or feel. But, I'm still glad to be a farmer.


It's not because being a farmer is easy. It isn't! It's not because farmers are famous. We're not! It's not because a farmer is wealthy. I'm not!

It's simply because I know what I am, and I know what I feel. It's pride, satisfaction and honest labor. It's being able to sleep each night and being glad to go to work in the morning. I wouldn't have it any other way.

Yes, I'm glad to be a farmer.

Gainesville Ford Tractor

W. Hwy. 82 Gainesville
665-6741



Tax reform: more questions than answers

Tax reform has been signed into law and the question being asked now is "how did I fare?"

The bill affects everyone and in many separate areas, and the answer to "Will I pay more or less?" is not clear for most farmers and ranchers, says Dr. Richard A. Edwards, marketing economist with TAES.

"While most provisions are well defined, some 350 transition rules are included which allow certain groups either total or partial exemption from the bill's tough provisions. Impact of most of these rules is still unknown, but many that apply to agricultural producers may lessen some of the severe rules in the bill," Edwards says.

Analysis of the "typical" row crop farmer and cow-calf operator indicate that the crop operator probably will benefit from the new law due to lower tax rates, Edwards explains. Cattle operators who benefit from capital gains likely will see their taxes increase even with the lower brackets.

"The widespread changes are directed at shifting about \$120 billion in tax increases over the next five years from businesses to reductions for individuals. Changes for most middle income farmers and ranchers likely will occur due to individual circumstances rather than any one change in the law," Edwards says.

He provides this at-a-glance synopsis of provisions likely to impact agricultural producers.

Investment Tax Credit

This no longer exists and while most were not aware of it, equipment bought last spring did not carry any investment tax credit since the repeal goes back to Jan. 1, 1986. The deletion raises prices of all equipment and other applicable capital items by either 6 or 10 percent, depending on its classification. The repeal also will affect leasing activities for many companies using it in computing lease rates.

"Changes for most middle income farmers and ranchers likely will occur due to individual circumstances rather than any one change in the law."

Dr. Richard A. Edwards
Extension economist

Capital Gains Tax

This item also was repealed. Beginning Jan. 1, 1987, all gains will be taxed as ordinary income. Particularly hard hit by this change and the investment tax credit repeal are purebred cattle breeders and other operators dealing in breeding stock.

Depreciation

Length of time for assets to be depreciated was extended slightly under the new bill. Overall impact likely will be less severe than those already mentioned.

Prepayment of Farming Expenses

Farmers using the cash account method may prepay only 50 percent of the next year's supplies.

Tax Rates

Corporate rates, presently ranging up to 46 percent, will be reduced with the top rate being 34 percent. Individual rates will be reduced from the present 15 income brackets that range to 50 percent to just two, with the top for most taxpayers being 28 percent.

Personal Exemptions

The present exemption of \$1,080 for 1986 will go to \$1,900 in 1987, \$1,950 in 1988, and \$2,000 in 1989.

Two-Wage Deduction

This deduction is repealed. It did allow for a

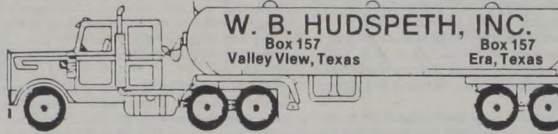
deduction of up to 10 percent of the lesser income of either spouse with a maximum deduction of \$3,000.

Other Changes

Medical deductions will be allowed only if they exceed 7½ percent of the adjusted gross income, up from the present 5 percent. Local and state sales tax deductions are no longer allowed. Consumer interest charges on credit cards and auto loans will be phased out over the next few years.

Individual retirement account changes should not adversely affect most farmers. The new law eliminates or severely restricts IRA contributions for persons covered by other pension plans but those not covered will see no change in the law.

Miscellaneous deductions for such things as dues to professional organizations and tax preparation fees will be allowed only if they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.



W. B. HUDSPETH, INC.
Box 157
Valley View, Texas


**Custom Spreaders
Fertilizers — Herbicides
Seed — Chemicals
Feed & Fencing Supplies**

Valley View	Era
Bus: (817) 726-3409	Phone
W.B.: (817) 726-3222	Bus: (817) 665-8552
Mike: (817) 726-3615	Bill: (817) 665-4974

We're on your side



Here at First State Bank, we've been dealing with the good farmers of Cooke County for many years. We know your needs, and we talk your language. We're proud to be a part of agriculture in this county, and we pledge our continued support in all your efforts.



FIRST STATE BANK
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

801 East California Gainesville 665-1711

Member FDIC

Generic PIK sheets call for wise use

Many producers in government commodity programs have received certificates from their local ASCS offices that are designated as "CCC-6" but are commonly referred to as Generic PIK. Using them wisely can make a big difference to producers, says a specialist.

"The certificates have three distinct features," points out Dr. Ed Smith. "They are negotiable, denominated in dollars and must be liquidated before a specific expiration date."

The negotiability aspect allows the certificate to be valued at more or less than its face dollar amount depending on market conditions that exist and end use of the certificate. In early October the certificates were selling at premiums of 110 to 115 percent of face value. The question a certificate holder must ask is whether this market rate is the most attractive among his alternatives.

A certificate holder has several options, the economist points out. For instance, the certificate can be held until the first transfer date and then exchanged for cash at the local ASCS office. If the holder elects this option, the exchange will be subject to the 4.3 percent Gramm-Rudman reduction.

This process, in effect, would determine the minimum value a producer would be willing to accept for the certificate. The producer would not want to receive less than 95.7 percent of the face value, less the opportunity cost of holding the certificate.

"A second alternative is to sell or transfer the certificate to another party," says Smith. "Interested buyers may include other producers, brokers, grain elevators and merchandisers."

"Since the certificate is generic, it doesn't have to be sold locally for a specific commodity," he adds. "The alert producer will shop around to find the most competitive bid. In most cases the local ASCS office will have a list of potential buyers, both at the national and local level."

A third option available to holders of generic PIK certificates is to use them to redeem eligible commodities that have been placed under the various government loan programs offered. Reasons for choosing this option include freeing up storage, reducing storage costs, freeing grain for livestock feeding, and meeting cash flow needs.

"Careful analysis may reveal that this alternative offers the highest return for PIK certificates," says Smith. "If, in fact, loan redemption is the most attractive alternative, the producer may want to increase income by buying additional certificates in the marketplace to cover total loan availabilities."

Alternatives available to generic PIK certificate holders are many, and the astute producer needs to analyze each to get the best deal, emphasizes the economist. County Extension agents can provide additional information to help with the decision-making.




MARTINDALE FEED MILL, INC.

817/726-3209 VALLEY VIEW, TX 76272

MARTINDALE FEED MILL, INC.

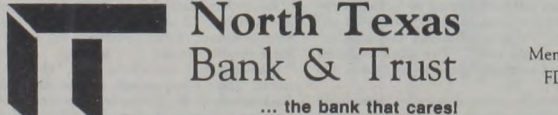
- Complete Feed & Elevator Facilities
- Veterinary Supplies
- Public Scales
- Bulk Feed Delivery Service
- Steam Flaking
- Pelleting

817/726-3203 Valley View, Texas



FEEL LEFT OUT IN THE COLD?

If that's the case, you might be banking in the wrong place. At North Texas Bank & Trust, we cherish our customers — we don't treat them like cattle. If you like the idea, come see us!



North Texas Bank & Trust

... the bank that cares!

808 E. Highway 82 Gainesville 665-8282

Member FDIC



FMW
INSURANCE AGENCY

For all your insurance needs

Drawer O, 204 N. Main, Muenster, Texas
817-759-4644

NEW

We are now making

Tony's Breeder Cubes

20% Natural Protein

Come by and see us for a good deal!

Tony's Seed & Feed

119 South Main, 759-2241
Muenster

Passing it on:

New estate laws make it easier to keep the farm in the family

Two major changes in estate and gift tax legislation passed in 1981 were fully implemented on January 1 of this year. Those changes can mean a lot to those interested in passing on the family farm to their heirs.

One change increases the amount a person can transfer free of estate and gift taxes to \$600,000. The second change means that any transfers to a spouse are tax-free.

"Because of these two provisions, there doesn't have to be any estate tax paid on the death of the first spouse of a married couple," says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension economist. "And, because of the exemption increase to \$600,000, a simple will giving all of the property to the spouse is considered as satisfactory by many."

However, for married couples with a large operation or substantial estate, this may be a serious mistake tax-wise. The reason for this is that one spouse's \$600,000 exemption will be lost, and this tax savings could range from \$222,000 to \$300,000.

"This amount of money could be saved by using a trust," notes the economist. "The first spouse to die could establish a trust to hold up to the amount he or she could pass tax-free for the benefit of the surviving spouse. Then, upon the survivor's death the property could go to the children tax-free."

Keith Russell, trust officer at First State Bank in Gainesville, explains further.

"A husband and wife could have a \$1.2 million estate and pass it on free of taxes to their children if both died together," he says. "But if one dies and leaves it to the surviving spouse, that gives him or her a \$1.2 million estate — \$600,000 of which is taxable. Then, that spouse has a tax problem."

Russell said taxes on that estate, under current laws, would be about \$225,000 when the surviving spouse dies.

Farming is usually a lifetime occupation with more than one family member involved in the business. As such a family-oriented business, with several generations of people involved, estate planning becomes a problem for many farm and ranch families.

"On the other hand, if the husband, for example, used a bypass trust to leave the estate in trust for his wife, the estate could go to the kids without being taxable. With a trust, it doesn't go into his wife's estate."

Problems usually underestimated

There are several reasons why farm and ranch owners usually underestimate the problem of estate settlement. First is the tremendous appreciation in land values which has occurred over generations.

"A family farm of 400 acres might have been bought for \$10 an acre three generations ago," Russell says. "Now, we may be talking about \$2,000 an acre. The land values have increased without any real benefit for those folks."

When assets are valued upon death for estate tax purposes, the fair market value might put the estate at \$1 million — with \$980,000 of that being land. Without proper planning, the heirs

could end up with a huge tax bill due and no choice but to sell the family farm in order to pay.

Most farmers, Hayenga notes, are not just farming for one year at a time. Farming is usually a lifetime occupation with more than one family member involved in the business. As such a family-oriented business, with several generations of people involved, estate planning becomes a problem for many farm and ranch families.

Many families have a goal of keeping the farm for family members involved in the business. But they want other ways of providing an inheritance for those family members not involved in the farming or ranching operation. One way to do this, Hayenga notes, is to look for other types of assets to give to non-business interested parties. Life insurance and annuities are often suggested. However, both of these solutions take cash away from the business — and in tough times, the business may need all the cash it can find.

Another way is to separate the "land" from the "operating" business. This can be done by transferring the land to one legal entity, such as a partnership, and the operations to another, such as a corporation, and then have the corporation lease the land from the partnership. By doing this, the "farmers" involved in the corporation can make the day-to-day decisions, while members of the land-owning partnership make annual decisions as the lease is made.

Gifts another option

Additional tax savings can be realized by taking advantage of the annual gift tax exclusion. This amount was increased from \$3,000 to \$10,000 this year.

Russell notes that, while it may require some faith, it is possible for a husband to leave all his assets to his wife and then allow her to gift it away — \$10,000 at a time — to the children. If the total estate is smaller than \$600,000 then there is no tax problem involved.

If the estate is larger than \$600,000, leaving it all to one spouse is a gamble that he or she will live long enough to gift it down below the \$600,000 level before death. Otherwise, the amount above \$600,000 will be taxable.

If the estate is larger than \$600,000, leaving it all to one spouse is a gamble that he or she will live long enough to gift it down below the \$600,000 level before death.

"Many farm and ranch families don't have cash to give away, but have substantial other assets," Hayenga notes. "Any property qualifies for the annual \$10,000 exemption as long as it is a 'complete' gift — a gift where the donor doesn't have any strings attached. Use of a partnership with ownership certificates or a corporation can make it easier to take advantage of the annual gift tax exclusion without worrying about losing control of the business or a former in-law getting some of the operation in a divorce action."

Now that profits from farming and ranching are slimmer, estate tax planning becomes more necessary because the profits are just not there in many operations to afford tax payments. It's never too early to start planning for retirement — and for the continuation of your family farm for generations yet to come.

Time could be right for farm expansion

With the current state of economic affairs plaguing the farm sector, is the time right for farm expansion?

Because farm prices have declined up to 40 percent in some areas, farm expansion might be a good idea depending on your financial status, production skills and existing operation.

In making the expansion decision, an in-depth look at the existing operation should come first and foremost. Is the operation well-balanced? Is there surplus labor at any time of the year? Does the operation have any machinery and equipment that is not fully used? Will expansion bring better buys on larger quantities of seed, fertilizer or other inputs?

Answers to these questions reflect if the farmer can expect any economies of size and scale in an expanded operation. Often producers find that

expanding an existing operation can help them make more money on existing acreage by averaging fixed operating costs over more land.

Pecuniary economies in purchasing is another reason to consider expanding. Whether or not any producer can buy inputs cheaper in larger quantities is an individual question, but recent USDA studies reflect that large farmers pay up to 10 percent less for inputs than smaller farmers.

Marketing skills of large farm managers are often thought to be sharper than those of smaller farm managers. No hard evidence is available to support or refute this, but logic does support the claim. For instance, large quantities of cotton can be marketed using a combination of cash sales, forward contracting, hedging on the futures market, commodity options and other methods to stretch the marketing year and thereby take

advantage of price upswings. Use of some marketing possibilities is not feasible when smaller quantities are sold.

Profit-making consequences of farm expansion are not a farmer's only concerns. Financial consequences may be more important.

Will and extra piece of land be a good buy? Will the annual income from the new land and the existing operation and any expected price appreciation generate as much total wealth as other investments? This calls for a long-term analysis.

If more land is bought, what is the best way to pay for it? Paying cash is a fine idea if one has the cash or other investments that can be used. A recent survey indicated that 50 percent of commercial farm land transactions were cash sales. Cash purchases relieve a lot of concerns that non-cash borrowers face.

But, when farmers don't have the cash, the purchase must be financed either with the seller or a commercial institution. Financing with a commercial institution is easy, but seller financing is often more difficult because a seller may need special provisions.

For example, the seller may not want to allow prepayment because of his tax situation. Setting a fixed interest rate for the next 15 or 20 years may be longer than the seller or the buyer wants. With seller financing, the buyer and seller need to negotiate many more purchase terms than price alone.

Purchase decisions also need to be made on how to take title for the new farmland. Many income and estate tax considerations must be studied thoroughly since they could involve sizeable tax savings.

Injection of bovine somatotropin holds the potential for increasing milk production per cow by 10 to 20 percent.

Increases are influenced by environmental and management conditions, so the best managers tend to get the most from milk production boosters derived from biotechnology.

Potentials for dairy industry change are not limited to production enhancing technologies. Milk processing technology already exists to package fluid milk with an unrefrigerated shelf-life of over six months.

On the drawing boards are methods for extracting cholesterol from butterfat, thereby eliminating a concern of many health-conscious consumers and increasing potentials for dairy product consumption.

Genetic engineering holds the potential for modifying the genetic material of dairy cattle which controls the formation of cholesterol. By this means, the nutritional value of milk and other dairy products could be improved.

Beef outlook: Economist sees hope in promotion, marketing efforts

Beef herd inventory readjustment and more consumer market orientation has been the direction and concern of cattlemen in recent years, says Dr. Ernest Davis, economist in livestock marketing with TAES.

U.S. cattle numbers peaked in 1975 at 132 million head. By January 1 of 1986, domestic herds had dropped to 105.5 million head and by January 1 of 1987, estimates pegged the number at 100 or 101 million head. "This could represent the smallest cattle numbers in the U.S. since 1961," Davis says.

Declining numbers of cattle were accompanied with a declining beef share of the total red meat and poultry market, he notes. In 1976, for example, beef's market share was 46 percent. By 1985, it had dropped to 37 percent, and it is expected to drop to 34.5 percent in 1987.

Meanwhile, poultry's market share increased from 25 percent in 1976 to 33 percent in 1985, and it is expected to surpass beef this year by making up 37 percent of total red meat and poultry consumption.

Many factors caused the readjustment in cattle numbers, but probably the initial impacts resulted from changing consumer preferences and lifestyles. The cattle industry did not respond immediately with new beef products to meet these new needs, and consequently consumers found other products that better suited their needs.

Another factor impacting on beef's shrinking

market share of consumer meat sales includes genetic advances in the poultry industry during the past decade which increased efficiency and lowered production costs. Additionally, the 1985 Farm Bill has maintained large supplies of low-priced feedgrains, further stimulating the efficient grain-converting poultry industry. With stagnant consumer income during the past few years, consumers have substituted more poultry for beef, further diminishing its demand.

Taxes, retail margins

Cattlemen must deal with other concerns in 1987, including the 1986 tax reform bill and high retail marketing margins, says Davis. The new tax law eliminates investment credits and capital gains, which will affect both the purebred and commercial cow-calf operators. Additionally, limited partnerships will no longer attract money to the beef industry since losses of passive investors cannot be deducted from personal or other incomes.

"This is unfortunate since new alternatives will have to be found to attract capital necessary for continuing the research for genetic and biotechnology advances that could enhance the efficiency of beef production," he says.

Retail marketing margins for beef have increased from 82 cents per retail pound in 1980 to current margins of \$1.01 per retail pound. A 1-cent per pound move in the retail marketing margin translates back to a 42 cent per hun-

Cattle numbers will be lower this year, and as beef production comes more into line with demand, cattle prices should improve. At somewhere between 68 to 72 pounds of beef per person ... beef supply and demand should meet, stimulating cattle prices to profitable levels for the first time since 1979.

dredweight adjustment in fed cattle prices. With the leaner beef trend, supermarkets must trim beef cuts to one-quarter inch of fat to obtain consumer acceptance. With low feedgrain prices, cattle feeders often continue to overfinish cattle, making more trimming necessary. This retailers' cost

is transferred back to the cattlemen as the retail margin accounts for a larger proportion of the beef dollar.

Positive factors seen

Several very positive factors for cattlemen are on the horizon for 1987, however, Davis says. Cattle numbers will be lower this year, and as beef production comes more into line with demand, cattle prices should improve. At somewhere between 68 to 72 pounds of beef per person — retail weight basis — beef supply and demand should meet, stimulating cattle prices to profitable levels for the first time since 1979.

"This may not occur in 1987, however, as beef production is being estimated at 73.6 pounds per person for the year," Davis noted.

A longer term bright spot in the cattle business is the Beef Research and Promotion Program. Under this plan, beef and dairy cattlemen will participate in a check-off of \$1 per head sold which will go to the state beef board. The program will raise approximately \$60 million per year for research and promotion activities, Davis notes.

"With such resources, the beef industry can stay better tuned to changing consumer needs and can develop beef products to meet these needs. The program should enable the beef industry to maintain or increase its market share of total red meat and poultry consumption and stimulate a healthier market for cattlemen."

Knowing how to handle risk is vital to businesses

Texas farmers and ranchers take many daily risks that relate to weather, insects and disease. To better understand risk and how to handle it, elements should be separated into business risks and financial risks, according to TAES economists Dr. Wayne Hayenga and Dr. Danny Klinefelter.

The A&M economists define business risk as "all aspects of risk associated with the operation of a farm or ranch." This involves the risk associated with production and marketing of products.

Financial risk "is the risk associated with the way a farm business is financed. Financial risk results from the fixed repayment commitments that debt financing creates. If one has a relatively large amount of outstanding debt, he faces a greater financial risk than the producer who is debt free."

"Leverage ratio" is the most frequently used measure of the amount of debt financing. Finan-

Lenders are concerned if they have more invested in a business than the owner, and, therefore, more to lose. As one increases financial leverage, he also increases the financial risk for his business.

cial leverage, or the leverage ratio, is a comparison of the amount of debt and equity capital

in a producer's capital structure.

There is no general "best" leverage ratio for any farm business, the economists say. "This depends on the type of operation, economic situation, management capabilities and many other factors. Lenders are concerned if they have more invested in a business than the owner, and, therefore, more to lose. As one increases financial leverage, he also increases the financial risk for his business."

Impact of financial risk on a farm or ranch business can be realized in two ways.

First, increased debt financing can result in greater variability in net farm income. During good years, when returns are greater than interest charged, net farm income will be higher. However, during bad years, net income will be less because of fixed debt payments. Debt financing magnifies the financial results of a business operation. It makes the good years better and the poor ones worse, the economists say.

A second impact of financial risk on a business is that of creating liquidity problems. As a producer increases the amount of debt financing, he also increases fixed repayment commitments. These greater repayment commitments place heavier demands on cash flow, and at some point, producers may have a hard time meeting debt repayment commitments from current cash flows.

"If these cash flow problems become severe and creditors move against a producer by calling demand notes which he cannot satisfy, then he is bankrupt. But as long as he can satisfy creditor demands, he is still in business, able to operate and work his way out of this short-term crisis situation."

"To insure survival and long-run success of a farm or ranch business, one needs to sharpen financial management skills. In today's economic climate, it is imperative to improve management and increase abilities to live with greater financial risk."

Warning signs of farm failure

Many farmers who were forced out of business during the last few years did not have enough equity capital to finance a "capital-hungry" farm operation. Other producers may be in the same situation without realizing it.

Farm operations fitting these descriptions may be candidates for failure:

- Your lender owns more than half your business;
- Your short-term loans and accounts payable have increased each year for the past three years.
- Your interest bill is more than 20 percent of your sales.

"You can easily determine if your lender owns more than half your business by looking at the net worth statement entries of total assets and liabilities," Dr. Wayne Hayenga, Extension Service economist, notes. "This factor is critical because of earnings on the assets used in the business."

Traditionally, earning rates on agricultural assets are four to six percent. A farmer earning the high rate of six percent on all assets, but paying 12 percent interest on half his assets, has

nothing left. If earnings fall below six percent or asset values decline while interest rates stay at 12 percent, the owner's equity declines to the point he is unable to finance the business.

Producers should look at their last three years' net worth statements.

Without a major increase in business size, if short-term loans and accounts payable consistently increase, sooner or later farmers will not be able to keep the loans and accounts current without increasing income, or refinancing land or long-term assets. When this happens, short-term debt will not be renewed and suppliers will demand cash before delivery.

Research indicates that when interest charges are more than 20 percent of sales, there is less than 20 percent chance the business will survive more than five years.

"When interest rates are that high," Hayenga notes, "there is not enough income from the business to pay off expenses, so losses occur. To continue in business, the farmer must finance the previous year's loss and losses even more in the second year. This cycle is repeated until the

Without a major increase in business size, if short-term loans and accounts payable consistently increase, sooner or later farmers will not be able to keep the loans and accounts current without increasing income, or refinancing.

business is unable to be refinanced."

While all three factors may not apply to one business, if any one exists for your business, a detailed analysis is in order.

Borrowers should gather information

Before visiting a lender, borrowers should learn how the lender decides whether the loan will be made and for what amount. Generally, borrowers should be prepared to answer these questions:

- How much will you need to borrow during the year?
- When will the money be needed?
- What is it going to be used for?
- How will the loan affect your financial position?
- How will the loan be secured?
- When will the loan be repaid?
- How will it be repaid?
- How will alternative possible outcomes affect repayment ability?
- How will the loan be repaid if the first repayment plan fails?

If a farmer or rancher can answer these questions satisfactorily to a lender, he has gone a long way toward assuring his success as a borrower and a businessman.

Technological advances hold promise for dairies

A series of major technological changes for the dairy industry are in the early stages of adoption, in the approval process, or are being proven in research laboratories.

Milk output per cow could jump 45 percent or more in the next decade, double the rate of increase during the past 10 years. Such technological changes could favor larger-scale dairy operations which characterize the Western and Southwestern dairy industry, including Texas.

Technologies in early adoption stages include advances in embryo transfer techniques and utilization of computerized management systems. Research suggests that embryo transfer technology will likely be a primary tool of the

purebred breeder. However, obtaining more offspring from a smaller number of superior dairy animals will accelerate genetic improvement in all herds.

Computerized management systems will aid dairy farmers in making improved breeding decisions based on milk productivity in a more timely manner.

Synthetic laboratory production of hormones which stimulate milk production in dairy cows is in the process of receiving approval from the FDA for commercial use. Injection of bovine somatotropin holds the potential for increasing milk production per cow by 10 to 20 percent without affecting milk quality. Precise production



FARM AND RANCH NEWS



County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Stenholm selected to livestock committee

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Charles W. Stenholm is the newly-selected chairman of the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry of the U.S. House Committee on Agriculture.

Congressman Stenholm, the first Texan ever to serve as its chairman, will have complete oversight jurisdiction on all issues affecting the livestock, dairy and poultry industries. These industries account for more than half of the total U.S.

ag receipts. "It is with great pleasure that I accepted this chairmanship," Stenholm said. "Livestock and dairy are vital industries to the 17th district and many other sections of rural America. I look forward to

producing legislation out of this subcommittee that will help, not impede, successful agriculture programs."

Commenting on the current farm policies affecting livestock, dairy and poultry producers, Congressman Stenholm said, "The 1985 Farm Bill is not perfect, but it is the best piece of legislation that could be put together given the diverse interests involved." The fifth-term congressman added, "I believe the 1985 Act will continue to serve as the benchmark for comparison of other farm policy modifications that undoubtedly will be discussed during the 100th Congress."

As chairman, Congressman Stenholm will head a 10-man subcommittee. He is one of only eight chairmen on the 40-member Agriculture Committee.

The recent warm weather has made wheat and other small grains begin to look better. Recently, we were visiting with some producers about approximate times of jointing in small grains. If the warm weather continues, we will probably see our small grains begin to join a little early. Several factors influence the beginning of plants to joint. These include grazing or not grazing, temperature, planting dates, and newer temperatures sen-

sitive varieties. Grazing has a tendency to delay jointing in small grain. Grazing is very critical when plants begin to joint in that cattle will bite off the first growing node. Your seed head is above this node and with its removal from grazing you have a decrease in yield on a grazing/grain situation.

We used to think that March 1 was a good time to remove cattle from small grain pastures that were to be combined. It would seem now that the middle to latter part of February is a more proper date selection.

Producers can check fields for the beginning of stem elongation or jointing by feeling the crown of the plant for the presence of the first growth node. When you detect this node, it is certainly the time to remove cattle if a grain crop is to be made.

Angus Assn. to host seminar

Angus breeders are invited to attend the "Profit, Performance and the Future" seminar, sponsored by the Oklahoma Angus Association, in Oklahoma City, Feb. 13 and 14 at the Saddleback Inn. The seminar will be held in conjunction with the

state association's annual meeting. The event will get underway at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 13, with presentations by John Crouch, American Angus Association director of performance programs, St. Joseph, Missouri, and Roy

Wallace, Select Sires, Inc. beef sire coordinator, Plain City, Ohio. A workshop will follow on Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) at 8:45 p.m.

The seminar will reconvene on Saturday morning, Feb. 14, at 9 a.m. Speakers for the morning program include Dick Spaker, American Angus Association executive vice president, John Crouch and Roy Wallace. A panel moderated by Dr. Charles McPeake of Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, along with commercial cattlemen Charles Nichols, Arnett, Oklahoma, and Gary Johnson, Dwight, Kansas, will follow.

Mark Gardiner of Gardiner Angus Ranch, Ashland, Kansas, is the scheduled program speaker after lunch. The seminar will conclude with a question and answer period, moderated by Dick Spader. Registration fee for the seminar is \$10.00. For more information about the event, contact Joyce Nelson, Oklahoma Angus Association secretary, P.O. Box 19976, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73114, phone 405/681-9898 or contact Don Laughlin, American Angus Association regional manager, P.O. Box 8847, Wichita Kansas 67208, phone 316/686-7670.

Cooke Co. Beef Assoc. Dance Feb. 14

The Annual Cooke County Beef Association Ladies Night Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14, 1987 at the K.C. Hall in Gainesville. Activities begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from the officers and directors of the Beef Association or at the County Extension Office.

The Cooke County Beef Association is a non-profit organization composed of beef producers and interested persons in Cooke County. During the year the Association sponsors workshops, clinics, result demonstrations, youth activities, and other educational activities involving beef and forage production in the county.

The public is invited to the dance and other activities.

Commodity options seminar Feb. 11, 12

American farm production, the most advanced in the world, is responsible for supplying much of the world's agricultural needs on a very small portion of the world's land. The backbone of this phenomenal system is the American agricultural producer.

The farmer's expertise in crop rotation, production and harvesting methods has resulted in larger and higher quality crops over the years. But with crop prices currently below production costs, increased yield no longer is enough.

To capitalize on this production expertise, farmers need to develop a similar expertise in the marketing of his products. A Marketing Workshop, to be held Feb. 11, will assist farmers in gaining some insight into the marketing of agricultural commodities. Drs. Ed Smith, Grain Marketing Economist, and Ken Stokes, Extension Economist-Management, will explain how to use hedging in the futures market to lock in a price for your commodity.

The new options on commodity

futures contracts provide a new pricing tool for farmers. Options provide what amounts to price "insurance." Dr. Smith will explain how farmers can obtain protection against declining crop prices without giving up the opportunity to profit from rising crop prices.

The use of PIK certificates to increase net farm income will also be covered. The workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gainesville National Bank, Independence Room.

Grain Sorghum Update

Two Grain Sorghum Update Meetings will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds Meeting Room. The meetings will begin at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Jim Blalack, Extension Agronomist, will cover topics relating to Herbicide Availability and Use, Fertility Regimes, and Recommended Varieties and Yield Results from the Blackland Areas of North Texas. The meetings are free and open to the public.

CRP sign-up Feb. 9-27

COLLEGE STATION - Farmers interested in putting cropland in the government's Conservation Reserve Program will get another opportunity to do so during the Feb. 9-27 sign-up period.

Three sign-up periods were held during 1986, and almost nine million acres of highly erodible cropland across the nation were committed to the program, points out Dr. Bill Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Last year Texas farmers put more than a million acres in the program, which is aimed at curbing soil erosion while at the same time improving water quality and wildlife habitats," Harris explains.

Land accepted into the CRP must be kept out of production for 10 years and prescribed conservation practices must be followed, he points out. This includes planting the land to grass or trees to prevent wind and water erosion, with costs shared by the government.

Landowners must submit a bid on eligible land to their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office during the sign-up period. Land eligibility is determined by the Soil Conser-

vation Service. If the bid is accepted, landowners will be paid that price annually over the 10-year period provided they follow the prescribed conservation plan. The average acceptable bid in Texas was just under \$30 an acre during the last sign-up period.

"Essentially, program provisions are the same as last year although there has been a slight revision in land eligibility classifications," says Harris. "That may allow additional land to qualify for the program, so landowners need to check with their local SCS office."

Also, a maximum of 25 percent of any cropland in a county can be put in the CRP unless a special exemption is obtained, notes the specialist.

Because several new phrases of the CRP are being enacted this year, including sodbuster, swampbuster and conservation compliance, interest in the CRP should increase, contends Harris. Details on the total program are available at any local ASCS office.

The CRP is part of the 1985 farm bill and was initiated last spring as a five-year effort to take some 45 million acres of erodible cropland out of production across the U.S.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

Last week's sale tally at the Muenster Livestock Auction recorded the sale of 1,046 cattle and 18 hogs. Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings, as well as cows and bulls were strong to \$1.00 higher; hogs remained steady.

BULLS	
Good to Choice	\$50 to \$54
Medium to Good	\$48 to \$50
HOGS	
Good to Choice	180-275 lbs. \$46 to \$46.50
Good Butchers	125-180 lbs. \$44 to \$46
Packing Sows	All Wts. \$42 to \$45
COWS	
Good to Choice	\$42 to \$44
Medium to Good	\$38 to \$40
Canners to Cutters	\$34 to \$38
Hard Kinds	\$25 to \$30
Stocker Cows	\$36 to \$45
STOCKER CALVES	
Steer Calves	\$60 to \$85
Steer Yearlings	\$60 to \$70
Heifer Calves	\$57 to \$68
Heifer Yearlings	\$52 to \$64.50
Heifer	2 yrs. \$50 to \$61

Help us get to the heart of the problem.

Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

NEW! from Flusche's Round Bale Feeders Feed Troughs - Creep Feeders

COMPLETELY FINISHED or in KIT FORM

HEAVY DUTY Pickup Bumpers

Log Racks, Headach Racks, Basketball Goals

New & Used 2 3/8" & 2 7/8" Tubing Sucker Rods *3⁵⁰ EA.

FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES, INC.

South Main Street, Muenster, 817-759-2203

Pipe Angles - Sheet Steel - Channels - Beams - Square and Rectangular Tubing - Hydraulic Hoses - Roller Chain - Steel Bolts - Trailer Axles and Supplies.

Red River Rental
E. Hwy. 82
Gainesville
665-4896

Equipment Rental
Contractors, Builders Homeowners
and Do-it-yourselfers

Most equipment brand new

15% VALUABLE COUPON 15%

Use this coupon to save an additional 15% off our already marked down CLEARANCE SALE items

at **HAMRIC'S**
MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Muenster Expires 2-15-87

(one coupon per item)

New GMC's Pickups & Trucks

See us for expert Automotive Service and Truck Repair

HOEDEBECK GMC

216 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4336

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association

Fire, Lightning, Theft and Extended Coverage Insurance for your property

Locally represented by

Paul Fetsch — **Frank Schilling**

Representing Local Chapter 187

IRA ALERT

Your 1986 tax return could be the last time you can deduct the full amount of your annual IRA contribution. If you haven't yet invested the maximum amount allowed for 1986, now is the time for action. Don't lose this valuable tax deduction and the benefits of tax-deferred growth in the years to come.

Speaking of benefits, is your IRA giving you attractive growth, relative safety and the flexibility to adapt to changing market conditions? Don't be "locked in" to declining CD or money market yields—Prudential-Bache Securities can offer you many alternatives.

Request a free copy of our IRA Alert today. It spells out clearly how the new tax law affects your IRA and offers a broad variety of investment ideas that could put your IRA on the right track to a safer more comfortable retirement. Just call or send in the coupon below.

Prudential-Bache Securities, 800 E. California, Gainesville, TX 76240
817-665-7612 or Muenster (817) 759-2725

Yes, please send me my free "IRA Alert"

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Client's, please give name and office of Account Executive.

Prudential-Bache Securities
Rock Solid. Market Wise.

A Subsidiary of The Prudential Group

Planting clinic Feb. 18

If you want to learn more about how to plant, grow and harvest plants for range and wildlife plantings, you may want to attend a clinic on the subject in February.

The clinic will be held for potential seed growers at the Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Center near Knox City. Since the center can only accommodate about 30 people comfortably, more than one session will be conducted if needed.

Subjects to be discussed include seedbed preparation; planting equipment; fertilizer needs; weed control; irrigation; and harvesting, drying, cleaning, testing and labeling seed.

The first 30 people to call for a reservation can attend a session starting at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 18. The next 30 people to call may attend a second session starting at the same time on Feb. 19. The clinics should end about 3:30 p.m.

SCS specialists experienced in planting, growing, harvesting, and cleaning seed will be on the program and will demonstrate actual equipment used at Knox City.

A registration fee of \$3.00 will be charged for attendees to handle coffee and refreshments. Lunch will be on your own. If you wish to attend, call the center before Feb. 13. The number is (817) 658-3922.

Dankesreiter Garage
General Auto Repair
Air Conditioner Service

759-4521

Box 25-1
Hwy. 82
Muenster

This Country's Best!

SHURFRESH WHITE BREAD
ROUND TOP or SANDWICH
1 1/2 LB. LOAF
39¢



DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
5 8 OZ. CANS
\$1.00



WOLF BRAND CHILI
PLAIN NO BEANS
15 OZ. CAN LIMIT 2
79¢



DUNCAN HIMES ASST'D CAKE MIXES
18.2 to 18.5 OZ. EACH
89¢




KRISPY CRACKERS
REG. OR UNSALTED TOPS
16 OZ. BOX
68¢



FIELD TRIAL RATION DOG FOOD
20 LB. BAG
\$2.99



TIDE DETERGENT
REG. OR UNSCENTED
LIMIT 1 WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE
147 OZ. BOX
4.99
\$1.50 OFF LABEL!



CORONET ASST'D TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
69¢



PILLSBURY'S BISCUITS
PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
7.5 OZ. CANS
6 FOR \$1.00



FISCHER'S TACO HOT LINKS
LB. **\$1.99**

FISCHER'S HOT LINKS
LB. **\$1.99**



FISCHER'S RINGS OR LINKS POLISH SAUSAGE
LB. **\$1.99**

FISCHER'S SAUSAGE UNSMOKED IN CASING
LB. **\$1.79**

FISCHER'S SMOKED SAUSAGE IN CASING
LB. **\$1.89**

- DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 16-17 OZ. CANS \$3.00
- DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE Y.C. SLICED PEACHED 4 16 OZ. CANS \$3.00
- DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE Y.C. PEACH HALVES 4 16 OZ. CANS \$3.00
- DEL MONTE REG. OR LITE PEAR HALVES 4 16 OZ. CANS \$3.00
- LUCKY LEAF CIDER OR APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. SIZE \$1.69
- WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 40 OZ. SIZE \$1.59
- HONEY BOY PINK SALMON 15.5 OZ. SIZE \$1.79
- JIFFY 8.5 OZ. CORN MUFFIN MIX 4 FOR \$1.00
- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. JAR \$4.99
- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE GRINDS 1-LB. CAN \$2.99
- ASST'D COLORS DELTA TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢
- SMUCKER'S GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. SIZE \$1.29
- RANCH STYLE REFRIED BEANS 2 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
- CONSTOCK 20 OZ. LITE OR REGULAR CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ. SIZE \$1.29


DEL MONTE TOMATOES WEDGES, PEELED, STEWED - ALSO MEXICAN OR ITALIAN STYLES!
14.5 TO 15.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$2.00**

DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. \$1.09
PRICE SAVER SHORTENING 42 OZ. 99¢
BREAD O' CHICKEN TUNA 6.5 OZ. 69¢

DEL MONTE REG. OR NO SALT VEGETABLES
• REG. OR FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS
• W.K. OR C.S. GOLDEN CORN
• SLICED CARROTS
• LEAF SPINACH
• SWEET PEAS
• WHOLE NEW POTATOES
15 TO 17 OZ. CANS
MIX OR MATCH! 5 FOR \$2.00



BEEF BRISKET BONELESS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
FIRE-UP THE SMOKER!
"VAC PAC" LB. **98¢**



FISCHER'S DRY CURED WHOLE OR HALF HAMS 16 LB. AVG. WT. LB. **\$1.59**

EXTRA LEAN & TENDER BEEF FAJITAS LB. **\$1.99**


FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB. **\$2.49**
SHORT RIBS LB. **\$1.19**
RUMP ROAST BONELESS LB. **\$1.99**

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
RIB-EYE STEAK LIP ON LB. **\$4.49**
HEAVY BEEF TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$2.99**
FISCHER'S FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**
FISCHER'S RIB PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.89**
FISCHER'S LOIN PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.99**

SHURFRESH REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
PORK LIVER LB. **29¢**

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.69**
FISCHER'S SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2.39**

FISCHER'S SMALL SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.29**
HALF OR WHOLE (16-19 POUND AVERAGE)
ROEGELEIN HAMS LB. **99¢**



PEPSI COLA 12 PACK \$2.99
MILLER LITE 24-12 OZ. \$9.49

Milwaukee's Best BEER \$6.99
4-6 PACKS
\$1.79
6 PACK CANS



CALIFORNIA FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE
2 HEADS FOR **\$1.00**

FRESH CRISP LARGE STALK CELERY 2 FOR **89¢**

CRISP GOLDEN FRESH CARROTS 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

FRESH JUICY TART FANCY LEMONS 8 FOR **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA SNOWBALL CAULIFLOWER HEAD **\$1.29**

DARK PURPLE FANCY EGGPLANT LB. **49¢**

THE HOT ONES! JALAPENO PEPPERS LB. **69¢**

CHILEAN JUICY NECTARINES LB. **99¢**

TENDER FLAVORFUL! WHITE ONIONS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FRESH JUICY TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **\$1.29**



This Country's Best! FROZEN FOOD VALUES

- PET RITZ 9 INCH PIE SHELLS 2 PAK **89¢**
- PET RITZ ASST'D FRUIT COBBLERS 26 OZ. SIZE **\$1.49**
- DOWNEYFLAKE WAFFLES HOMEMADE OR BUTTERMILK 12 OZ. SIZE **89¢**
- BANQUET 7 TO 8 OZ. MEAT PIES CHICKEN - BEEF - TURKEY 5 FOR **\$2.00**
- BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN REG. OR HOT-N-SPICY 2 LB. SIZE **\$3.89**
- MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-12 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

This Country's Best! NON FOOD VALUES!

- ASSORTED VARIETIES BIC SHAVERS "INCLUDES LADY SHAYER" 5 PAK **59¢**
- ASSORTED COLORS BIC LIGHTERS DISPOSABLE SINGLE PAK **49¢**
- ASS'T'D VARIETIES VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 10 OZ. SIZE **\$1.99**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES EDGE SHAVING GEL 7 OZ. GEL **\$1.99**

This Country's Best! FRESH DAIRY VALUES!

- CITRUS HILL CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. SIZE **\$1.79**
 - MARGARINE QUARTERS COUNTRY CROCK 2 CTNS. **\$1.00**
 - KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 1-LB. CTN. **\$1.99**
- 

Since 1927

Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster, 759-4211, 759-4217 **AFFILIATED** Prices Effective Feb. 9 thru Feb. 14, 1987

