

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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An idea that seems to have a lot of merit is the proposal by Congressman Collins to pass legislation calling for the sale of surplus government property and applying the income to our staggering trillion dollar debt, which is now costing the nation \$95.5 billion dollars a year in interest.

That figure, incidentally, is about the same as the administration's proposed annual deficit, which has touched off the current big furor in Washington. While the figure can't be regarded as an immediate goal it is surely something worth considering over the long haul.

The suggestion is to call for preparation of a list of federal assets that can be regarded as surplus and which at this time amount to a needless investment costing taxpayers a high rate of interest every year. Imagine, if government could raise a billion in that way it could slash almost \$100 million off the tax bill, not only this year but for many years to come.

Collins cited a recent Government Accounting Office (GAO) report which indicated that government owns one third of the land in the US plus 405,147 buildings with more than 2.65 billion square feet of floor space.

Though the government has no firm idea on the actual value of all this property, the Treasury Department estimates the figure at \$1 trillion, of which \$1.3 billion is acknowledged as surplus. Since that guess is based on original cost, it is believed that actual value must be considerably higher after increases of recent years.

Some of the properties suggested for sale are vacant office buildings, abandoned military bases and land purchased for projects never completed. Also out of the millions of square miles of land there must be a very considerable portion which does not specially appeal to the environmentalists and could be used profitably in agriculture, mining and various other production. Then it becomes significant that a former federal liability becomes an asset earning tax revenue for the country.

And that still isn't all. Any government business venture which doesn't pay its own way ought to be regarded as a saleable item. There's always the possibility that operation under private management would be more efficient leading to profit and a change from tax eater to taxpayer.

We're having lots of rhetoric nowadays on whether our country can overcome its self-imposed handicap and recover its once healthy economy. Obviously the answer is not in continued high living and wastes that have become the custom in a half century of liberal thinking. The sale of government surplus can be an item in the solution. So can a cut in personal wants, a belt tightening to get along on less for the good of the country and possibly even increase production at the same time.

Braniff employees are giving an inspiring example. Many are working for reduced pay or no pay to help the company pull through its financial distress. Auto workers likewise have shown admirable spirit in accepting pay cuts to keep the company in business. That, of course, is a matter of
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John Pagel joins the Muenster city council as Aubrey Tuggle and Bertha Hamric return to their former positions following a swearing in ceremony Monday night in the first council meeting after the April 3 election.

City councilmen get assignments

The Muenster City Council Monday night started its first after-election meeting with a canvass of the ballots and verification of the outcome, along with an assignment of official duties.

John Pagel, the new council member, has been named the street commissioner and other responsibilities were listed as follows by Mayor Leo Hess. Ted Henscheid is the mayor-pro-tem and the water commissioner, Ronnie Felderhoff is sanitation commissioner, Aubrey Tuggle is police commissioner, Bertha Hamric is park commissioner, and Dr.

Martin Kralicke is the city health officer.

The council started business with a third reading of two requests followed by approval of each. One was submitted by North Texas Communications asking for an increase from \$6 to \$8 per month on its standard service as well as separate charges for several categories of installation. The latter provision allows a maximum of \$27.50 but also a possible reduction from the former single charge of \$20.

The council also authorized the Electric Co-op's adoption of a purchase

power clause in billing its customers who live within the city.

And it heard assurance that the city's new water well in the southeast part of town will be in service before the coming summer. Chuck Bartush, city attorney, said appraisers are named to determine the value of right-of-way needed. If the land can be bought at that price, construction will start promptly. If not, a bond will be posted in relation to condemnation proceedings and the connection from well to water main will be started soon, probably by May 1.

Pagels, Hamric, Howeth and bingo are winners

Lots of balloting was done in Muenster's multi election last Saturday, but end results can be summarized briefly. The Pagel brothers, Johnny and Richard, are new members on the city council and school board and Bertha Hamric survived a challenge in her bid for re-election to the council.

Also David Howeth beat Bill Patterson for a place on the college board and bingo was approved in the city and the county.

In the city election John Pagel won easily with a strong majority over his two opponents. He polled 230 whereas Jim Hoedebeck received 47 and Herbert Fisher 29 for Place 1.

The contest was somewhat closer but still decisive in the other city race. Bertha Hamric was elected 178 to 127 over her

challenger Milton Knauf for Place 4.

Aubrey Tuggle, the unopposed incumbent, received 239 votes.

The bingo issue, also on the city ballot, was a near unanimous choice, being favored 298 to 10.

Since Saturday's favorable vote bingo has another step to go before the game is legal. It needs to get a license from the state comptroller.

The School district presented only one contest in which Richard Pagel outpolled Wendell Richey 283 to 132.

Two others on the ballot were uncontested incumbents, Harold Bindel receiving 385 votes and Joe Hellman 381.

The school ballot was combined with the college district ballot which presen-

ted the principal excitement of the day, both locally and county-wide. At Muenster David Howeth edged W.R. (Bill) Patterson 201-188 and in the county he led more comfortably by a count of 1340 to 913. Meanwhile Neil Tibbets, unopposed, polled 385 here and 2067 county-wide.

Muenster hospital District's election was only a formality with five unopposed incumbents seeking re-election. Their counts were C. Wm. Hermes 379, Dan Luke 392, George Berry 375, Rufus Henscheid 369, Albert Dangelmayr 373.

A separate ballot related to bingo in the county, and the voting favored bingo more than 3 to 1. The county total was 1986 for, 619 against. The local total was 337 to 28.

City joins in Germanfest plans

Several items of Monday night's city council action concerned Germanfest.

At the request of Police Chief Helen Tompkins the city approved addition of police to help manage the expected crowd. These people will be on duty in the city, not at the festival. The Chamber of Commerce will continue its custom of

having special security police on the grounds.

The city also okayed a new paint job to brighten the pavilion. It's a cooperative deal whereby the city will provide the paint and the Chamber of Commerce will pay for the labor. The project is scheduled for completion before Germanfest.

Another improvement is extension of additional water lines to the concessions tent especially for the convenience of food concessions. Waste disposal for the same locations did not get the council's approval. The thinking was that installation at this late date would leave the ground in bad condition for the festival, and the project should be considered when time is more plentiful.

Likewise postponed until a better date is a proposed waterway through the southeast corner of the city

park. The proposed 150 foot concrete flume is regarded as too much of a job for the few weeks preceding Germanfest. October is suggested as a better date.

A possible incentive to improve the town's appearance is a tougher policy on littering. Officers are instructed to issue a ticket to the license plate of every vehicle caught in the act of

littering. Too often the guilty person inside can't be identified, but it will be different when the car owner is held responsible. The law is to be applied immediately and no warnings will be given.
Continued on page 12

Leo Henscheid, SH Men's choir director dies

Funeral service for Leo N. Henscheid, 79, was held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 3, in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Stephen Eckart and Harry Fisher concelebrating.

The funeral sermon by Father Denis emphasized Leo's 49 years of dedicated marriage and to his second vocation of 52 years as director of the Sacred Heart men's choir. A considerable part of his life was spent in reviewing liturgy to harmonize with feasts and occasions, along with practice and presentation of the choir's selections. Father Denis suggested that by now Leo must have joined the heavenly choir.
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Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by the Nick Miller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons: Jeff Henscheid, Mark Henscheid, Greg Henscheid, Donny Hellman, Kevin Hellman and Joey Hellman.

The funeral was preceded by rosary service at 4 and 8 p.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel.

Leo Henscheid died at 2:13 a.m. Thursday in Muenster Memorial Hospital following a sudden seizure of severe illness while attending a social gathering of senior citizens in Sacred Heart Community Center. Until then he was in normal good health and in circulation daily.
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Surrounded by a group of hospital employees and well-wishers, Dr. Enrique Juarez and Mrs. Juarez show their happiness and satisfaction on the day he became a citizen of the United States.

Dr. Juarez becomes US citizen

Friday, April 3, was a great day for Dr. Enrique Juarez, his first as a citizen of the United States. He received the official certification along with a small US flag in solemn service at the Federal Court of Sherman, in the company of his wife, Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Bright.

The ceremony included inspiring remarks from the judge reminding him of his newly acquired heritage of greater blessings than ever provided in another country, as well as related responsibilities of being a good and loyal citizen.

Returning home early in the afternoon, Dr. Juarez was greeted at a surprise reception by personnel of the Muenster Hospital, with cake and coffee and decorations of red, white and blue.

The honoree referred to the occasion as a wonderful event ending more than ten years as a man without a country, but more especially becoming a citizen of the greatest country. However, he still remembers with great sorrow the friends and relatives of his fatherland who were not so fortunate. He further regretted that Communists still succeed in

keeping the true story of their sufferings from the world.

Dr. Juarez is a refugee from Cuba, having come to the United States with his wife in 1971. Their first destination was the home of two daughters in Baton Rouge, La. who had preceded them in leaving the land of Castro.

In Cuba Dr. Juarez was well established as a

physician and surgeon, but in this country he was not permitted to practice until he could meet the qualification required of native doctors. He had to serve as an interne and also pass the state medical exam. As an interne he held two assignments: two and a half years at a federal hospital in Philadelphia, Miss., where his patients were mostly
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Funeral services held for Albert B. Knabe, 88

Funeral service for Albert B. Knabe, 88, a long time Muenster resident, was held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Denis Soerries and Harry Fisher concelebrating.

Others participating in the Mass were the Sacred Heart Choral Group, Larry and Stephanie Reiter in the scriptural reading, and Gloria Holloway, Ruby Wimmer, Margie Knabe and Diane Koelzer in presentation of offertory gifts.

Burial was in the parish

cemetery directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home with six grandsons as pallbearers. They were Bobby Lutkenhaus, Herbert Fette, Gary Knabe, Jerry Reiter, Duane Knabe and Billy Devers.

Father Stephen's funeral sermon compared Mr. Knabe with Enoch of the scripture, a man living in relative obscurity but close to God, following the straight and narrow to eternal life in the presence of Jesus. "Like Enoch, he walked with God. Ending the walk last Friday he was
Continued on page 12

Good News

Psalm 118:22-27

The stone which the builders rejected as worthless turned out to be the most important of all.

This was done by the Lord; what a wonderful sight it is! This is the day of the Lord's victory; let us be happy, let us celebrate! Save us, Lord, save us! Give us success, O Lord!

May God bless the one who comes in the name of the Lord! From the Temple of the Lord we bless you. The Lord is God; he has been good to us. With branches in your hands, start the festival and march around the altar.

JCs to host kids at Easter egg hunt



Kids of the community up to age 12 will be guests of the Jaycees at their annual Easter Egg hunt in the city park starting at 2 p.m.

Gary Rainwater, chairman said it will be held in two divisions, for children 6 and under and for those aged 7 to 12.

Gift prizes will be given in each division for high, second high and third high in the number of eggs found. In addition special plastic eggs will be found in each area containing money.

Good Friday closing asked



Following a long standing custom of the community, business here will be suspended on Good Friday to commemorate the suffering and crucifixion of the Savior, Jesus Christ.

Mayor Leo Hess asks local business firms to close their doors from 2:30 until 4 p.m. The end of this period is intended to coincide approximately with the end of Good Friday services in Sacred Heart Church, which begin at 3 and end about an hour later.

Weather Winter returns

A touch of winter returned to the area this week while many parts of the country were toughing out their worst weather of the year. The low reading here was 36 Tuesday as a brisk wind plunged the chill factor to the low twenties. Meanwhile the forecasts say that fruits and vegetables are not out of danger.

Low and high readings of the past week were recorded as follows by Steve Mosier. April 1, 53 and 80; April 2, 66 and 87; April 3, 46 and 70; April 4, 49 and 74; April 5, 58 and 69; April 6, 36 and 57; April 7, 42 and 52.

This week's only rain was .20 on April 3. Total measure of the year is 7 inches.

COMMENT



Looking Ahead

NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

by Dr. George S. Benson President

DEFENSE SPENDING

Most of us are concerned about the high rate of taxation. Government at all levels — Federal, State and local, — is taking about 46 per cent of the national income.

Indeed, taxes are much too high, but it's important to have our facts straight when attempting to analyze why they are so high. For one thing, there is considerable controversy in the land as to what our taxes should be used for. For example, there are those who

claim we are spending far too much for defense and are cutting expenditures for so-called "human resources."

In trying to think this issue through we should ask ourselves, "What is the proper function or purpose of government?" In this way we have a guideline for checking what we should be spending our tax money for.

This question has been answered thoroughly in the writings of the philosophers who gave us this Republic, but perhaps the Declaration of

Independence says it best — "To secure these rights governments are instituted among men..."

There we have it! Governments are instituted among men to secure man's rights; in other words, to protect man. Obviously then, maintaining those agencies which protect and defend us, such as our defense establishment, is basic to the forming of government in the first place.

It follows, therefore, that whatever is required to maintain our defenses is primary to the function of government. But do we really need to spend well over \$100 billion a year of our tax money for defense?

Yes, for the alternative is life as a Communist slave! We have been warned by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who was a Communist slave:

"At one time there was no comparison between the strength of the U.S.S.R. and your's. Then it became equal to your's. Now as all recognize, it's becoming superior to your's. Soon it will be two to one, then three to one. Finally, it will be five to one... and it is fully determined to destroy your society."

The Soviets have never once swerved from their announced goal of world domination. Let's check the record:

Lenin said, "We are living not merely in a state but in a system of states, and it is inconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist for a long period of time side by side with imperialist (read — capitalist) states. Ultimately, one or the other must conquer."

Lenin's successor, Stalin, said, "Lenin never regarded the Republic of the Soviets as an end in itself. To him, it was always a link needed to strengthen the chain of the revolutionary movement of the countries of the West and the East — a link needed to facilitate the victory of the working peoples of the whole world over capitalism."

And today the current Soviet dictator, Brezhnev, said, "We must never forget that the mission that falls to the Communist Party is the grandiose, complex mission of revolutionary transformation of the entire world society."

As long as the Marxist-Leninist ideology, which we call Communism, exists in the world, we will need to spend whatever is necessary to provide the maximum in defense against these tyrannical hordes.

Confetti...

Continued from page 1

judgment as well as generosity. The workers depend that their jobs survive on the company's survival.

We sincerely hope that this kind of thinking will spread, whether its a matter of helping the country or coldly calculating that a bit of sacrificing now is smart insurance in the long run.

To our way of thinking, the first people who should offer a helping hand to the government are the government employees who are directly concerned and whose pay scale makes them better able to afford a cut. But the principle applies to everybody. Workers across the country can get along with a slight pay cut, and in the case of many employers the saving will enable them to keep operating and keep their employees.

At the same time there are companies which are not in the financial strain. It's not a matter of survival, but they can do their bit for the general economy by reducing price as well as pay. It will help the over-all plan by giving consumers more for their money.

A point that should not be overlooked is that the country has a problem resulting from fifty years of spending beyond its means, and the public is still being told daily that government should now apply the same old way in seeking a solution.

Somehow, we think, we could have a turn around if the attitude in this matter were turned around and we the people got the idea that recovery is primarily our job and we can get it done by cooperating to improve the situation wherever we are.

John Kennedy will always be remembered for saying "Think not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."



An Easter Message

His light shines on us all... touching us with the inner glow of spiritual contentment. Let us praise Him for all the love he has given to us.



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM THE HERITAGE FOUNDATION • WASHINGTON, D.C.

TIME RUNNING OUT FOR TAIWAN?

By Edwin Feulner

The man who for so many years was the conscience of conservatism in America, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater, has upset more than a few of his former admirers in recent months with his unflinching (and at times unflattering) criticism of the so-called Religious Right.

The Arizona Republican, whose 1964 presidential race catapulted the governor of California, Ronald Reagan, into the national spotlight, is now being dismissed by some as an old warlord who has fought one too many fights.

The patronizing doesn't do the gentleman justice. Barry Goldwater is a tough-as-nails political gunslinger who has always spoken his mind. Now is no time for him to stop, even if it means a few faint-of-heart conservatives are going to feel the sting.

Take the matter of the Reagan administration's decision not to sell advanced fighter aircraft to the Republic of China on Taiwan — aircraft, incidentally, that are no more advanced than those we seem hell-bent on supplying to the oil-rich Arab sheiks in the Persian Gulf, and a lot less sophisticated than the Mig-23 jets the Soviets have supplied to Señor Castro to our south.

Senator Goldwater makes no bones about his respectful disagreement with those at the State Department who, he says, "want no part of Taiwan." Like most of both official and non-official Washington, Senator Goldwater is fully aware that pressure from the Communist Chinese forced the administration to put the kibosh to the Taiwan jet deal.

Beyond that, Senator Goldwater also wonders whether the 1979 Taiwan Relations Act (Public Law 96-8) is worth the paper it's written on. That law states that the United States will make available to Taiwan "such defense articles and defense services in such quantity as may be necessary" to defend the island nation. The rumor mill, in addition to confirming that the administration bowed to pressure from Peking, also has it that the administration has agreed to stop all arms sales after 1985 — which would mean that we are unilaterally abandoning, for the second time in a decade, our treaty commitments to our long time ally.

It could also mean the demise of one of the most democratic nations in that part of the globe.

As Senator Goldwater notes, the future of Taiwan will likely be decided not by the good will of Peking, but by Taiwan's ability to control the skies over the Taiwan Strait and Bashi Channel, which separate Taiwan and the mainland. Currently, the Red Chinese air force outnumbers the Taiwanese by a ratio of more than 11 to one. Moreover, of the nearly 3,600 jet fighters in the Red Chinese arsenal, approximately 3,000 are fairly recent vintage Mig-19s and Mig-21s, while many of Taiwan's fighters are "antiques," like the Korean War era F-100 Super Sabre.

"In order to counter the numerical superiority and growing high-performance capabilities of Red China's air forces, it is imperative that Taiwan be provided with fighters such as the FX," Senator Goldwater says.

"The balance of power across the Taiwan Strait in the mid 1980's is at stake now. We are really talking about the years 1986 to 1990. Unless we allow Taiwan to plan for the long lead time required for the manufacture of a squadron of FX fighters, I fear Taiwan's defense needs will not be met. If President Reagan does not act now to keep faith with his campaign promises, it will be too late."

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

CAPITOL UPDATE

John Tower

U.S. SENATOR for TEXAS
142 RUSSELL OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510



During the Great Depression, when much of our best farmland literally blew away in the Dust Bowl, Texans realized that soil conservation had to become a priority if the agriculture industry was to remain viable.

In 1935, Texas passed the first law in the United States creating soil conservation districts as government subdivisions. This law became the model for national legislation setting up the Soil Conservation Service and the soil conservation system for the entire nation. Effective soil conservation made U.S. agriculture more productive and more prosperous.

However, in recent years rising demands on productivity, the conversion of cropland to urban use, strains on farm cost-income balances, drought and a new understanding of the costs of soil erosion have made conservation more important than ever.

The most damaging form of erosion is caused by water run-off, which results in the loss each year of more than four billion tons of soil. That is the equivalent of a one-foot-deep slice of soil large enough to cover 2,247,000 acres. Wind erosion takes another billion and a half tons (more than 800,000 acre feet), and gully erosion, about 300 million tons (165,000 acre feet).

This soil loss translates directly into productivity loss. Research in one southern state showed that each inch of eroded topsoil cost the producer approximately five and three-fourths bushels of corn per acre per year.

Loss of soil nutrients is one of the major reasons for these yield losses. One estimate is that each ton of medium-textured topsoil eroded results in loss of 26 pounds of potassium, seven pounds of phosphorous and two pounds of nitrogen.

That farmers understand the dimensions of the problem is illustrated by a recent survey conducted by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. By an overwhelming majority, farmers said soil conservation should be the highest priority goal for that agency. That may be the obvious function of the Soil Conservation Service, but in recent years soil conservation has taken a back seat to other areas.

Our farmers are better educated and better equipped than ever. They know conservation methods.

Yet a significant number of farmers have failed to use proven methods of conserving their soil. Windbreaks, terraces and conversion of cropland to pasture take cropland out of production. Maneuvering large farm equipment around existing terraces is time-consuming and increases fuel consumption. These short-term reasons for not using every means available to conserve the soil have potentially disastrous long-term consequences.

It is imperative that the Soil Conservation Service and other government agencies do everything that they can to encourage voluntary use of conservation methods. We must continue to direct our agriculture programs toward that end.

We depend on our farmers for food for ourselves and much of the rest of the world, and for much of the prosperity of our national economy. We must look toward the future and ensure that our agriculture industry continues to be the most productive and most prosperous of any nation's in the world.

Our nation has seen once the awful effects of failing to take care of our soil — the terrible Dust Bowl of the 1930s. We must never allow that to happen again.

★★★★

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TAXING and SPENDING

by LEWIS K. UHLER



THE NUMBERS GAME

If you are confused over all the different kinds of numbers coming out of Washington these days, you're in good company. Even those of us who are familiar with the federal budget process and who have some good ideas about bringing it under control are also confused. Why? Because almost everyone who is building that budget — mainly the Congress and the Office of Management and Budget — are using "funny numbers."

You have heard about all the cuts in the budget. It may come as news that federal spending this year will set a record. In fiscal 1981, the federal government spent about \$660 billion. In current fiscal year 1982, it will spend about \$730 billion — an increase of \$70 billion if my arithmetic is right.

That's an increase of about \$310 for every man, woman and child in the United States. Then why all the noise over cuts and slashes which on closer inspection seem more imaginary than real?

It's really simple. The whole discussion has been in comparison with the last budget proposed by President Carter and what he would have tried to spend if he had been reelected. President Reagan has simply scaled down the \$70 billion increase by some \$8.3 billion.

How is the federal government spending our tax dollars? Defense spending will go from \$162.1 billion last year to \$200 billion in the year ahead. Social Security and Railroad Retirement pensions will go from \$138 billion to over \$160 billion. Interest on the national debt will increase from \$79.5 billion to about \$85 billion. It's interesting that interest payments alone on the national debt — the much abused Congressional credit card — could more than cover a looming 1982 deficit.

That leaves us with about \$295 billion for everything else. Unemployment insurance costs will go up from \$22 billion to about \$25 billion. Medicare outlays will increase from \$42.4 billion to \$49.8 billion, Medicaid from \$16.8 billion to \$18.1 billion. And despite tighter eligibility requirements for food stamps, program costs will still go from \$11.3 billion to \$11.5 billion. The Headstart program will go from \$820 million in 1981 to \$950 million.

So where are all these massive cuts we hear so much about? The only agency in the entire government to actually be sent into oblivion was the Community Services Administration — yet many of its anti-poverty services will continue through a block grant to the states. The eight hospitals and 27 clinics of the Public Health Service have been transferred to state, local or private control and will no longer offer free health care to merchant seamen. Impact Aid to local school districts has been curbed to cover compensation only when parents of students both live and work on federal property. College student loans will be limited mostly to those whose families have incomes under \$30,000.

There has been much heat and light generated over changes in federal spending. There will probably be even more in the months to come. As we restore some sanity to the federal numbers game, government leaders could provide a real service to thinking Americans by linking all budget cut talk with comparisons of actual past and future spending.

(Note: Lewis K. Uhler is President of the National Tax Limitation Committee, the sponsor of a Constitutional amendment to limit permanently federal spending and taxes.)

Muenster, Valley View compete for UIL sweepstakes

Muenster and Valley View are the leaders in the literary division of the UIL spring meet held last week. Muenster is first in junior high events with a count of 120 and Valley View leads in high school with the very impressive score of 210.

Other school totals in junior high are listed as follows. Valley View 87½, Krum 35, Forestburg 30, Era 27½, Ponder 15. Other school totals in high school were Muenster 90, Alvord 55, Era 50, Krum 30, Ponder 30, Forestburg 15.

Scores in these literary events count toward determining the sweepstakes winner of the district. With a total of 297½ Valley View holds the present lead and Muenster is second with 210 in literary plus 46 in one act play. Still to be determined are the scores for high school and junior high track along with tennis and golf in boys and girls divisions.

Muenster's high school score is listed as follows.
Debate: Rene Stelzer and Peggy Winn, 1st; Brent McElreath and Mary Winn, 2nd; Debbie Bindel and Craig Felderhoff, 3rd.
News writing: Charlotte Fleitman, 2nd.
Informative speaking: Jill Walterscheid 2nd; Tina Koelzer 3rd.
Number sense: Tom Youngblood 3rd.
Persuasive speaking: Dora Sicking 4th, Jackie Farrell 5th.
Typing: Teena Tisdale, 2nd.

Spelling: Debbie Bindel 4th
Prose: Charlotte Fleitman 2nd, Lyle Huchton 3rd, Traci Sawyer 6th.
Poetry: Jana Hamilton 3rd.
Science: Greg Luke 4th.
Muenster Junior high scored as follows.
Story telling 2 and 3: Douglas Evans 3rd, Rex Huchton 4th.
Picture memory 4 and 5: Muenster 4th, Kim Hess, Deanna Bierschenk, Janie Fisher, Lisa Robison, Dana Wimmer
Spelling 5 and 6: Brian Hess 1st, Darla Bindel 2nd
Oral reading 5 and 6: Meridith McDaniel 1st, Stacy Walterscheid 3rd.
Number sense 5 and 6: Billy Youngblood 1st.
Ready writing 5 and 6: Janie Walterscheid 3rd.
Oral reading 7 and 8: Druc Bynum 2nd.
Spelling 7 and 8: Tammie Reiter 1st, Dana Dankesreiter 2nd.
Ready writing 7 and 8: Jean Pagel 1st, Rose Herr 5th, Amy Davidson 6th.

Gainesville and County receive state aid in law enforcement

Senator Bob Glasgow of Stephenville has just received notice from the State Criminal Justice Advisory Board that Cooke County and the City of Gainesville have received grants from the State of Texas to assist in their law enforcement and criminal justice programs.

Cooke County has received a grant of \$3,000.00 for crime scene and surveillance equipment and an additional \$700.00 for photo identification equipment.

The City of Gainesville has received \$16,485.00 for radio equipment and \$1,800.00 for jail safety equipment.

"These grants are to assist local communities and counties in their law enforcement and criminal justice programs and are a must for our local agencies," stated the Senator.

He also added that this program of local assistance is one of the first to be cancelled by the Federal government and subsequently picked up by the State. Federal funds for the criminal justice grant programs were discontinued last year and have been continued with the State of Texas supplying the needed funds.



Jeff Wilhoit, right, is the new champion speller of Cooke County, having captured top honors in the recent countywide spelling bee held as a preliminary round in the Dallas Morning News Regional Spelling Bee. Next stop for Jeff, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilhoit of Gainesville, is the Regional Bee to be held at WFAA TV in Dallas on April 24. Jeff is a fifth grader at McMurray Elementary. Runner-up honors went to Stephen Becker, 13-year-old seventh grader from Sacred Heart in Muenster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker Jr. The county spelling bee was held on campus at Cooke County College.

Vandals go on a spree

Vandals were on a rampage here during the weekend. Police Chief Helen Tompkins said that they damaged hundreds of dollars worth of property in four locations and ended their crime spree with a theft.

One offense was the destruction of four car tires by slashing at Floyd's Bar. Also the windshields of two trucks were smashed at

Muenster Milling Co. At the front steps of the Community Center an area of outside carpet was destroyed and the concrete steps below were chipped. A truck was seen there but not identified. Another offense was the breaking of two windows on a camper trailer belonging to Bob Walterscheid. That happened on North Mesquite.

The theft was from the front of Hofbauer's store flats of flowers and garden plants valued at about \$200.

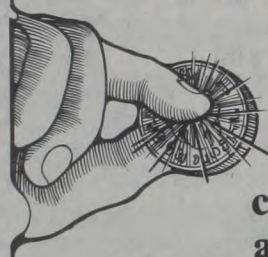
Officer Tompkins said the five cases are under investigation and believed to be related.

Thank You!

to the people of the Muenster Area for nineteen years of patronage. We have enjoyed serving you and establishing many lasting friendships while in the pharmacy business in Muenster. We wish good luck to the new owner of Muenster Pharmacy, Bob Pels.

J.D. Hanna and
Don Woodruff

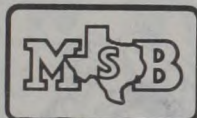
20-1D1P



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20-1D1

City plans policy to avoid mistakes

The Muenster city council in regular session Monday night has decided to inform Cooke County Tax Appraisal District of the following policy relative to city tax assessments.

Vehicles will not be exempted from tax in 1982. Exemptions will not be allowed for persons over 65, and discount will not be allowed for early payment.

The policy was adopted to avoid shrinkage of revenue from the regular assessed tax. Another effort to prevent shrinkage is to review all assessments made

by the appraisal district and have the city send out its own tax statements. Principal purpose of this decision is to avoid the kind of mistakes which snarled the budget last year.

In that process some dozens of names outside the city were included on the city tax rolls and the total city tax was over-stated by some \$20,000, hence the revenue estimated for the city budget was that much in error. This time, hopefully, errors, if any, will be eliminated before they cause trouble.

This problem is partly accountable for delay in a present paving proposal. A group of residents asked the council Monday for seven blocks of pavement on Mesquite and one each on First and Third. The council replied that work can be considered later in the year if curbs are installed and money is raised for funding. In other business the council made its semi annual contribution of \$1950 to the city library.

Phone 759-4311 or send notes to Box 190, Muenster to report 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.

Hood Club ups Centennial tempo

Plans for the Hood Centennial are reaching the final stages. The business meeting of the Hood Community Club on April consisted of making more plans for the centennial celebration which is only four weeks away. The event will be held on Sunday, May 2, at the club building, beginning officially at 11:00 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will be held at noon.

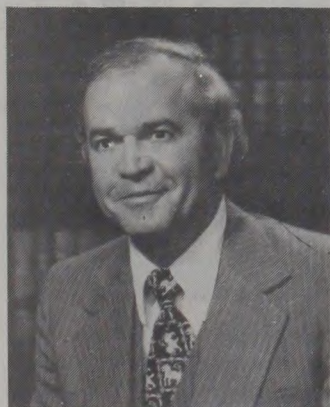
Among entertainment during the day the Antique Car Club will be present with their cars. A drawing for a quilt will also be held.

The first draft copy of the Hood History book was examined by the members. Costs of the book and corrections to be made were discussed. The books will be sold on the day of the centennial.

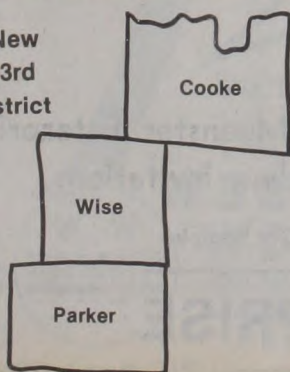
Everyone worked on ceramic pieces which will also be sold as souvenirs.

Another work-planning meeting will be held on Monday, April 19, at 8:00 p.m. at the club building. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, May 3. A clean-up day will probably be held on the Friday before the centennial.

Mrs. Johnnie Lewter and Mrs. Lanita Lewter served cookies and tea to the eighteen present.



New 63rd District



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20-1D1P

Lifestyle



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The engagement and wedding plans of Norma Jean Richardson and Carl Bayer have been announced by her parents, Clifford Richardson of Rosston and Mrs. Dorothy Durbin of Lake Kiowa. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayer of Muenster. The couple has chosen Saturday, April 24 for their wedding day. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. Both the bride-elect and future groom are graduates of Muenster Public High School. She is employed at Fischer's Meat Market and he is employed at Valenite. They plan to reside in Muenster.

Parish hosts deanery workshop

A Parish Council Workshop, sponsored by the North Deanery Lay Assembly, was held in the community Center on Saturday, April 3.

Moderated by an outstan-

ding panel, the workshop included Msgr. Joe Schumacher, Vicar General of the Fort Worth Diocese and pastor of St. Michael's, Bedford; John Sacash, chairman of the Parish Council, St. Catherine of Siena Parish Carrollton, and Sandra Ferstl, formerly president of the Parish Council, Immaculate Conception Church, Denton.

Msgr. Schumacher gave the historical background of the Parish Council and discussed the role of the pastor in the working of the Council. Mr. Sacash told of the experiences of a new parish and the responsibility

of laity to parish and council. Mrs. Ferstl discussed the operation and responsibility of the Parish Council from its inception to the present. Questions from the participating parishes were then presented to the Panel.

The Workshop was hosted by Sacred Heart Parish, with father Denis Soerries participating.

Jan Cain attends Mary Kay conference

Jan Cain, local beauty consultant for Mary Kay cosmetics, attended a Leadership Conference April 1-3 in St. Louis, Mo. Only directors and qualified team leader consultants were personally invited by Chairman of the Board, Mary Kay Ash.

She reports that it was the most exciting, challenging and rewarding Leadership Conference held for the education of Mary Kay beauty consultants.

The conference presentations included: Special messages from Mary Kay; Introduction of Mary Kay's newest products; Netta Jackson's product knowledge class and her creative fashion forecast tips; Customer service; Advertising and public relations updates; and August '82 seminar highlights.

La Queta McCollum, a future National Sales Director and sister-in-law of Jan Cain also attended with her.

Flusche Baptism

The baptism of John Paul Flusche was held in Sacred Heart Church Sunday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. He is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flusche.

Father Stephen Eckart officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Miller were baptismal sponsors.

The baby wore his mother's christening gown, also worn before him by his brother Greg. The blanket was made by the late great-grandmother, Mrs. John Walter.

Attending the church service were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Flusche; the great-grandfather Theo Miller; the sponsors and their children Eric and Brian; Bill Flusche; the baby's brother Greg and his parents. They were all guests of the maternal grandparents for a reception that followed.

CLIU of Muenster will hold annual meeting April 24

The Muenster Branch of Catholic Life Insurance Union will hold its annual branch meeting and social Saturday, April 24.

The 1000 member branch will begin activities with attendance at 6:30 p.m. mass in Sacred Heart Church and will continue with the social and meeting starting about 7:30 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. The social program includes drinks a fried chicken dinner, a dance and entertainment for the children.

Officers of the branch are: Rev. Denis Soerries, Spiritual Advisor; Dan Haverkamp, President; Harold Bindel, 1st Vice-President; J.D. Fleitman, 2nd Vice-President; and Tim Hartman, Secretary-Treasurer.

Catholic Life Insurance Union, a fraternal benefit society organized in 1901, provides a full line of life insurance protection for more than 33,000 Texas Catholics and their families.

Yostens attend Eules confirmation

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten attended the Confirmation rites in St. Michael's Parish in Eules on March 28 and she was the sponsor for her granddaughter, Codi Lynn Yosten, a member of the class of 26 confirmands and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Yosten.

Msgr. Joe Schumacher is pastor of St. Michael's and Father James Hondnon is the assistant pastor.

Retired Bishop Cassata presided for the Sacrament,

in the place of Bishop Belaney who was ill and unable to attend.

Each child received a little golden dove pin as a remembrance of St. Michael's. Refreshments of punch and cake were served in the reception room of the parish hall. In the future a new church will be built at the same site.

The Al Yostens were guests in the home of their son and family before the ceremony.

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Kerry Fleitman has 1st birthday

Kerry Marie Fleitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Fleitman celebrated her first birthday twice. On the eve of her birthday, Saturday, March 27, her grandmother, Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. and her aunt, Christine Fleitman, cousins Tammy and Brandi Fleitman came to visit and to celebrate with Kerry. The grandmother baked and brought the cake, decorated in a "Mary Had a Little Lamb" theme; she presented a gift and made pictures. On Sunday, March 28, the one year old honoree

celebrated with her family. Her mother baked and served a birthday cake in a Strawberry Shortcake theme, for Kerry to share with her brother Randy and sisters Jan and Melinda. Two aunts, Mrs. Jacki Zackery of Denton and Mrs. Lesley Richardson of Shreveport phoned during the weekend to send birthday greetings and good wishes for the four Fleitman children, confined at home with the flu. Kerry Marie was hospitalized for five days, and was dismissed on March 17 to convalesce at home.

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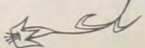
My mother always has a smile
And a love beyond compare
A cheerful word and a helping hand.
Her ways of showing she cares.
And though I don't always take the time
To say how much "I love you"
I thank the Lord for you each waking hour
Because Mom, "I love you". I truly do!

Happy Birthday!

Your daughter, Charlotte
and family

20-1-D1

Easter Greetings



Growing Child



P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902 (317) 423-2624

As soon as a baby begins to move, she becomes highly mobile. Not only will she be moving, she will be exploring and her movements and her explorations at this point are extremely important to her future learning and development, according to Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. The place where you live is where nearly all this moving, exploring and learning will occur.

Your house is, in one sense, a laboratory of child development where one very special baby-your baby-is going to get acquainted with the world while she gets

acquainted with herself as one person in that world. It is the place where your baby will conduct thousands of experiments of discovery.

We urge you, right now, to take a careful look at your house. Try to see it as a learning laboratory for your child and then try to make it the best possible laboratory you can.

A picture-perfect house straight out of a magazine may be gratifying to its adult occupants, but such precise and rigid arrangements (which put restrictions on Baby's movements and explorations) are seldom best for her. Make your house liveable. From your child's point of view, perhaps the best place to start is at the bottom-on the floor.

The floor is one of the most important parts of the place where you live-most important for Baby, that is. As soon as she becomes mobile she should spend a lot of time on the floor. The floor is her school now; it's the place where she will do her moving and have some of her most important early learning. Try this experiment: lie down on the floor yourself and see how your rooms look from your baby's point of view. Lie on your back and look around. You'll be surprised at the different things you see and feel. Is the floor nice and warm, or are there drafts? Roll over on your stomach and take another look. Is there room to move and crawl without tripping over wires and furniture legs, and are there things to look at?

Raise your head, from this lying-down position, and look at the objects within reach. Everything down there is fair game for an exploring baby-and any object that you do not want her to grab, taste, bang, drop, throw, or otherwise explore is best put away-or at least uphigh-for now. This is called "baby-proofing", and it's as necessary for her own safety as for the safety of your prize china doll collection.

After you have taken away all breakable, dangerous or non-touchable items from Baby's reach, turn your thoughts to the kind of common household items you do want her to be able to touch and explore. Early exploration of common objects is extremely important for future learning. Provide many different opportunities for Baby to see, handle, taste, smell, and hear a great variety of things in your house. Don't hem her in by keeping her in the playpen too long. Let her move about on the floor as she will. Help her get acquainted with the fascinating world about her.

For more information on the physical and social development of children up to the age of six, write to Growing Child, PO Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind. 47902. When writing, include child's birthdate. A year's subscription to the Growing Child newsletter is \$11.95.

Four Holy Land together

Mrs. Vic Gremminger of Muenster and Mrs. Marian Mayer of Pilot Point returned Monday after a two week vacation, visiting their daughter and sister Mrs. Dolores Howell and her daughter, Jill Howell in Heidelberg, Germany. Together the four also toured the Holy Land. They are now back at work again after a delightful visit and trip.

Visit relatives and attend workshop

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Rucker of Lake Granbury were weekend guests in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres, Rucker was a delegate from his parish and attended the Parish Council Workshop sponsored by the North Deanery Lay Assembly in the Community Center on Saturday. They also visited relatives in the Luke and Endres families. Mrs. C.J. Rucker is the former Eugenia Luke.

Egg coloring tradition traces back to Persians and Egyptians

Traditions of egg decorating have enriched the myths and legends of many cultures, and have delighted people of all ages around Easter time for centuries.

Popular beliefs, imagination and craftsmanship have turned egg decorating into a highly developed and diversified folk art. The egg itself possesses the secret of life; it symbolizes a "rebirth" and is often associated with Easter, Spring, dawn and creation. All involve a beginning, and in one form or another, almost every living thing comes from or can be traced back to an egg of some sort.

Many years before the birth of Christ, the Persians and Egyptians were coloring eggs. And while the Jews do not celebrate Easter, they too colored eggs at approximately the same time of the year, during their Passover season. In some parts of the world, Jews still use colored eggs for Passover and other religious celebrations. Because of the coincidental nearness of Passover and Easter, Christians may have gotten the idea for colored eggs from the Jews and incorporated it into their Easter celebration.

In many European countries, it was the custom on Easter day to have a "tapping" contest where children would knock the ends of eggs together to see who could keep his egg unbroken the longest. Egg-tossing and egg-rolling games were brought to the United States by German settlers, as was the concept of the "Easter Bunny." Because rabbits multiply quickly and are a symbol of fertility, they became associated with the celebration of Easter. According to legend, the Pagan goddess of Spring, Eostre, turned a bird into a rabbit. This may explain why, in some areas, the Easter Bunny delivers baskets full of colored eggs to children on

Easter morning. Some of the early German and Pennsylvania Dutch traditions and customs are still in existence today. The most common tradition, still practiced, is hiding eggs for children to find on Easter morning. Both parents and children color them during



Easter week, leaving the eggs for the Easter Bunny to hide on Easter Eve. If an egg is particularly beautiful, it may be kept to treasure as a work of art or given as a gift to a special friend.

The various methods of decorating eggs have also become tradition. Today, a few people still color their eggs by boiling them in natural materials such as onion skins or flowers, but a more universal method of applying color is to use commercial dyes made especially for that purpose. With paint-on egg dyes, colors can easily be applied

with cotton swabs or brushes to create virtually any original design.

Stripes, floral and geometric designs, and dot patterns are most common. A slightly more difficult method involves coloring the egg and scratching off portions of the color to expose the shell, creating a "reverse" color effect. Probably the most sophisticated method is "pysanky," a "resist-dyeing" egg craft which produces intricate designs by using wax.

For a free brochure on these and other creative egg coloring ideas, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Easy Egg Designs," Hinkle Paint-On Egg Color Co. 350 Richardson Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17603.

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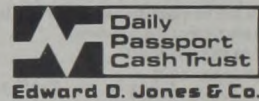
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Denton Spring Fling features cook-off

The 1981 Barbecue Cook-off overflowed its assigned space, but things will be different for Denton's third Spring Fling, "A Texas Wing-Ding", on April 17 and 18 at Denton County Fair Grounds.

"We have relocated and expanded the area for the 1982 cook-off and judging," says Martha Robbins, Spring Fling chairman. Bill Carpenter, chairman of the event, says that each team will have an area twice the size previously afforded. "Practically the entire southwest quadrant of the fairgrounds has been given to us. We expect 50 or more teams, from nearly every town in the county and surrounding area. When you consider that each team of

five people has at least ten to fifteen in its party, you can appreciate what the larger spaces mean."

Continuous live entertainment will be presented free at the Spring Fling, according to arranger Ron Fink. The festival will run from eleven in the morning until midnight on Saturday and from one until five on Sunday afternoon. We have fifteen separate musical and performing acts from the Denton area; Saturday's highlight will be free-with-admission Country-Western dance starting at 8 p.m. featuring the popular group New Gold.

Other Spring Fling attractions include a series of twelve live demonstrations of turn-of-the-century activities such as churning, wash-day soapmaking, wool-spinning, and the making of folded stars.

Seating areas are available and sample servings of red beans and cornbread will be handed out. Yvonne Jenkins, chairman of Denton County Historical Commission, is in charge of this interesting event.

The show barn area will again feature arts and crafts exhibits, says Chairman Jeanne Heartsill, pointing out that the exhibits are restricted to hand-made items, with hundreds of products for sale.

All Spring Fling workers are unpaid volunteers, Chairman Robbins concludes; net proceeds go to the establishment of a performing and visual arts complex in Denton. Detailed information may be obtained by calling (817) 382-9693.

A subscription to the Muenster Enterprise is an ideal, last minute gift for relatives, friends neighbors and former residents. Each week it will be a reminder of your thoughtfulness. The Enterprise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

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Staying Healthy

Health - Your Responsibility

KATHRYN S. STREAM, PH.D.

Director, Medical and Community Services Westgate Medical Center

Second in a series by Kathryn S. Stream, PH.D.

This year 15,000 people in Texas will suffer cardiac arrests. Of these 60% will die before they reach the hospital. Since we are unimpressed by percentages, I'll put it another way. American men have one chance in five of a heart attack before the age of sixty. American women have slightly less risk, but it is still much higher than it needs to be. There are at least three problems with coronary artery disease: (1) it kills people, (2) if it doesn't kill the person, it is often debilitating and leads to necessary life-style changes, and (3) prevention of it depends on the individual and the community.

A medical fact finding committee reporting in the August, 1980 issue of The Journal of The American Medical Association states that the "ultimate coronary care unit must in fact be the community". That statement scares me because it means that not only do I have to do things to prevent a heart attack, but also I have to count on others to do some things as well.

Everyone needs to know the six "risk factors" which are most directly hazardous. The first three are high cholesterol, high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Each of these increase a person's risk of heart attack by two or three times. The three other factors that add considerably to the risk are lack of exercise, overweight and stress. Each person has to decide to begin and to persist in modifying those areas that require change.

But that isn't enough. If I have a heart attack, I need you, a bystander, or you, a family member or friend, to know what to do. We know that two-thirds of the patients with heart attacks (400,000 per year) do not make it to the hospital. This "sudden death" group can be broken down into the "true sudden death" (minutes to one hour) and the "pseudo-sudden death" or procrastination deaths (1 to 24 hours or more).

The former requires a bystander who is knowledgeable in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). About 70% of the people in Seattle have learned CPR so their citizens can feel fairly comfortable that someone will be around who can help. In our area, we can't feel nearly that comfortable.

What about the second type - Procrastination Deaths? People who fall into this category deny the early warning signs of heart attack, procrastinate in getting help and die. What are the early warning signs of heart attack? Discomfort in the center of the front of the chest - it may be a sensation of pressure, fullness, squeezing or aching. The distress may extend into one or both arms, the neck, jaws, upper abdomen or even into the back. Sweating, shortness of breath, nausea or vomiting may occur.

On the average, people come to the hospital twelve hours after their first heart attack symptom - if they live that long. If not, they often die with turns or bicarbonate of soda in their hand. Make sure your family has an "executive" who won't put up with procrastination from a loved one with chest pain and who will get that person to the hospital IMMEDIATELY.

Please direct question or comments to: Kathryn S. Stream, PH.D., Westgate Hospital, 4405 N. Interstate 35, Denton, Texas 76201

Nutrition and learning related in child development

Jodi, like millions of other children in the United States, goes to school hungry.

Otherwise bright and responsive, she often becomes sluggish and irritable by mid-morning. From that point until lunch, her mind wanders and she participates only half-heartedly in classroom activities. Sometimes all she pays attention to is the growling in her stomach.

Jodi did well last year in the third grade. This year, however, the going is a bit rough; her grades have slumped and the teacher has labeled her "an occasional discipline problem."

April 4 through 10 is the Week of the Young Child. It's also a time to remind ourselves that Jodi's problem is our problem.

Children are our investment in the future. And as with any investment, we

must give them the opportunity to grow and mature. That means providing them with a safe, supportive and loving learning environment. It also means providing them with proper nutrition.

Nutrition and learning, in fact, may be intrinsically related. Most educators and nutritionists now agree that well-nourished children are more likely to be alert, creative and enthusiastic than hungry children.

Despite this consensus, however, studies have revealed that fewer than 20 percent of the households in the U.S. eat an adequate breakfast - a meal that provides one-fourth to one-third of the nutrients needed daily. And missing breakfast can leave a child nutritionally shortchanged and underfueled for the energy-consuming learning process.

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The Garden Editor

by Ted Brice

Smiling faces of Pansies

The pansy is known botanically as the Viola Tricolor Hortensis and Viola Cornuta. The pansy is one of the most popular plants because of the variety and combination of colors.

You can find colors of purple, white, blue, rose, and dark red and yellow. Many people describe these combinations as smiling happy faces. The pansy comes to us from Europe and is one of the most hybridized plants.

A pansy always has five overlapping petals. Most pansies have blooms of two to three inches, but we have the Rogue Giants and the California Giants which are a hybrid type and can have blooms of up to four and one half inches.

Pansies are technically a perennial but they tend to deteriorate very fast in this climate after the first year and, therefore, we must treat them as annuals or even bi-annuals where the temperature is warm or hot such as we have in the Southwest and Gulf Coastal areas.

Pansies normally grow to a height of about eight inches and are considered to be a low-growing plant which makes them excellent for borders. They are also good as an edging as well as in window boxes and used as pot plants.

They have a delightful fresh fragrant aroma. Remember that the more often you pick your pansies during their blooming stage, the more blooms that they will produce for your pleasure. They are one of the mainstays of Grandmother's Garden, and this is one of the reasons why. Pansies like full sun except where the temperature exceeds 90 degrees. They can also grow in semi-shade so they are very versatile as to both color and growing

conditions. A mass display of pansies is very effective landscaping.

There are two ways to start pansies. One way is from seed and the other way is to buy bedding plants. Local nurseries all have good stocks of pansies on hand now. Remember when selecting plants to pick vigorous looking ones, as you get what you pay for in most instances.

Pansies from seed should be planted around here from August to November, and you can enjoy their bloom from November to May. If you mass plant and stagger your planting dates, you will receive a greater abundance of color for a longer period of time.

Pansies like rich sandy loam with an abundance of humus. Pansies like a regular well-balanced diet with a water soluble fertilizer. Remember that pansies will reward you with

larger and more abundant blooms if they are fed on a regular schedule, and the spent blooms are picked off.

Pansies are one of the plants that love fireplace ashes, especially oak ashes. The further north you go, the later the beginning blooming date. Don't delay another day if you still plan to have pansies from bedding plants for spring bloom this year, and if you want blooming pansies in November, be sure to plant your seed in August.

My neighbor and I both bought pansies one year and planted for a mass effect. He could never understand why mine were so much bigger, but it is really very simple as I told him. I bought a quality plant and gave it the care it needed; he bought a Saturday Special and did not fertilize to any extent. Just remember, pansies will produce for you if you produce for them.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Sacred Heart April Newsletter

by Stephen Beyer, Principal

Pre-Registration - It is time for us to begin planning for next year. One of the first steps to planning for next year is determining the number of students who will be returning to Sacred Heart next year. In order to help determine this we will be holding our annual spring pre-registration on Sunday April 25th from 1-3 p.m. in the Community Center. Since pre-registration helps you and us, we offer a financial incentive to those parents who pre-register their children. The registration fee for next year will be \$35.00. The pre-registration fee for the spring is \$25.00. (registration or pre-registration fees are non-refundable.) We look forward to seeing all parents on April 25th from 1-3 p.m. in the Community Center to pre-register for our exciting 1982-83 school year.

Kindergarten preview - It is our desire that Sacred Heart School continue to grow and prosper so that the mandate of the Church, to proclaim Christ's message, might be fulfilled. One way to insure this growth is to build a strong primary foundation. Recent test results and professional observation indicates that the Sacred Heart Kindergarten is helping to build this strong foundation. We invite all interested parents to visit our kindergarten program on Thursday, April 15th from 7-8 p.m. to learn what our goals are and how we go about accomplishing these goals. Parents of present kinder-kids are invited to bring their friends to this preview.

Also, please do not forget the free screening for incoming kindergarten students on April 12 and 13 at the K of C hall in Muenster. If you have not signed up for this free screening please call the public school office and have your name placed on their sign-up sheet.

Spelling Bee - On Thursday, March 18, our Sacred Heart School Champion, Stephen Becker, participated in the Cooke County Spelling Bee at Cooke County Jr. College. Stephen won second place. Congratulations Stephen.

Magazine drive and candy drive - Thank you to all the parents and supporters of Sacred Heart School who have recently purchased candy and magazines. Both programs have been successful due to your generous involvement. Our combined efforts will continue to make Sacred Heart a successful school.

Cheerleaders - The new Sacred Heart cheerleaders for 1982-83 have been selected by the student body. New year's cheerleaders are: Missy Stoffels, head cheerleader; Laurie Endres, Anne Felderhoff, Lydia Walterscheid, Rose Felderhoff, Doris Henscheid. Congratulations to our new cheerleaders.

School board meeting - The regular meeting of the School Board is Monday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the H.S. library. Already on the agenda are summer school, 1982-83 budget and election committee formation.

H.S.A. meeting - The Home and School Association regular meeting will be on Tuesday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Center Meeting room.

Calendar of Events - April 8 - Paschal Meal 11:00 a.m. in the Community Center. School dismissed for Easter Break 12:00 p.m. April 14 - Return to school. April 16 - New Drill Team Officers selected.

Achievement test results - The results of our recent achievement tests have arrived. We have an individual profile available for each student. In order to prevent mis-interpretation these results will be handed out at a special meeting on Tuesday, April 15 from 8 - 10 p.m. in the Community Center. The meeting will consist of a short discussion on the statistics available on the profile and then there will follow a question and answer period. After you have had time to evaluate your child's scores, you will be invited to attend a special parent teacher conferences April 26 and 27 to discuss specific details of your child's report. After Easter we will be sending home a form on which you will be able to sign up for a special conference.

Unless you attend the main conference on April 15 or the special parent-teacher conferences on April 26-27, you will not be able to obtain your child's test scores.



Muenster Future Homemakers honors mothers

"You Decorated My Life" was the theme for the 1982 Muenster FHA Banquet honoring mothers of Homemaking students at Muenster High School on Thursday, March 17 at 7 p.m. The banquet was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

All decorations were done by members of the class, including rainbows, silver stars and crepe paper swags. Guest tables held silk roses. Gifts to the mothers were corsages of red silk roses.

Peggy Winn, FHA president was mistress of ceremonies. Sue Oakley gave the invocation. Eighth graders, Sharen and Karen Wolf, Le Ann Sicking, De Ann Walterscheid, Shawa Wimmer, Rita Walterscheid, Jean Pagel, Dana Dankesreiter, Dolle Pagel and Connie Klement served the dinner. Elaine Grewing welcomed guests and Mrs. Della Hellman responded.

Kristi Oakley introduced guests and FHA members and gave the project report; Traci Sawyer reported on awards to students of Encounters Levels I, II and III.

Encounter Level I includes Jackie Farrell, Donna Wolf, Tricia Reiter, Jana Hamilton, Jo Ell Hellman, Pat Herr, Jean Trubenbach and Anita Meurer.

Encounter Level II includes Cindy Tisdale, Cynthia Fleeman, Pam Hermes, Debbie Bindel, Jill Wimmer, Paula Russell and Renate Hess.

Dora Sicking is on Encounter Level III.

The menu was also planned and prepared by students of the Homemaking classes under direction of Mrs. Joni Sturm, advisor. The menu included Fluffy pineapple fruit salad, sliced roast w/gravy, baked potatoes, green beans with mushrooms, lettuce salad with dressing, Butterhorn rolls, Turtle Cake and iced tea.

Entertainment

A skit by Missy Wells and Sandy Ramsey, and a tap dance routine by Jenny Hellman and Diane Gibson

to "Ramblin Man" followed.

The Hut sponsored a spring fashions style show and models were Teena Tisdale, Diane Gibson, Terry Edmunds, Jo Ell Hellman, Kim Eldred, Renee Wimmer, Amy Reiter Carla Walterscheid, Charlotte Fleitman, Sherrie Hess, Sherri Boydston, Debbie Bindel and Renate Hess.

Lyle Huchton and Kristi Oakley were commentators. Charlotte Fleitman, Traci Sawyer, Dora Sicking, Debbie Bindel, Jana Hamilton and Patricia Reiter were the singers. And Lyle Huchton gave the closing Benediction.

Muenster ISD Kindergarten

An Easter party was held on Friday, April 2 for children of the Kindergarten at Muenster Public School. The morning class was entertained by hostesses Mrs. Urban Rohmer, Mrs. Don Abney and Mrs. Larry Vogel who attended the party and by Mrs. Pat Knabe and Mrs. Ronnye Russell who helped, with preparations but were unable to attend.

Refreshments of punch, cupcakes decorated in the Easter theme and candy were served. The children hunted for Easter baskets in the gym because of inclement weather. Each basket was marked with a child's name and pupils hunted until finding their own names. The special gift to Mrs. Williams, Kindergarten teacher, was a beautiful basketry rabbit candy dish.

The afternoon Kindergarten class was entertained in the same way. Hostesses were Mrs. Gilbert Knabe, Mrs. Steve Fette, and Mrs. Mike Luttmer. They served refreshments of Cokes, cupcakes decorated with miniature Easter animals and candy. The children hunted Easter baskets in the gym. Special guests were Mary Knabe, Becky Fette and Jason Luttmer.

Vying for countywide honors and the right to go on to the Dallas Morning News Regional Spelling Bee later in April were these 10 school champions. Participating in competition held at Cooke County College were Shellie Russell of Callisburg, Brian Ritchey of Lindsay, David Joseph of Lee Elementary in Gainesville, Juliane Krahl of St. Mary's in Gainesville, Jennifer Reeves of Muenster, Jeff Wilhoit of McMurray Elementary in Gainesville, Stephen Becker of Sacred Heart in Muenster, Sherri Grissom of Ben Franklin Elementary in Gainesville, Jeriane Stephenson of Edison Elementary in Gainesville and Brant Blount of Era.

Bluebird News

Butterfly Bluebirds have Party for Mothers

Making goodies for their Mother-Daughter Activity was uppermost on their minds when the Butterfly Bluebirds met in the Sacred Heart homemaker room at 3:30 on March 24.

Tonya Knabe led the Bluebird Wish. Dyan Fisher led the Pledge of Allegiance. Jami Flusche lit the Bluebird Candle. Melanie Wilde had roll call/uniform check. Amy Dankesreiter collected the dues.

The girls were divided into two groups; one group worked in the kitchen baking Banana-nut bread and Carrot-nut bread, while the other group finished working on the Star Bird books. They rotated and the other group made a bundt Fudge Nut Crown cake. These goodies will be served at the Mother-Daughter Activity on March 28.

The bluebirds went outside and played "Who has the bacon?" Michelle Walter taught the girls the "Hippo-Hoppo" song.

Cheremie Moster was the Hostess and served chocolate cupcakes and kool-aid to the group. Jennifer Walter helped with Hostess duties.

Melanie Wilde will bring refreshments/favorite record to the next meeting on April 7th, 3:30-4:30.

Mother-Daughter Activity

The Butterfly Bluebirds and their mothers met at Peggy Walter's home on March 28 at 1:30. Leader Peggy Walter distributed patches the group had earned recently. They received the Star Bird patch, the Trail to Happiness II patch, and the Help Young America patch.

The Butterfly Bluebirds won fourth place in the Camp Fire candy sale held throughout Cooke County. They received a monetary gift for their efforts.

The group sang the "Hippo-Hoppo" song for their moms and the "Alice is a Camel" song. They served their moms the goodies that they had baked. The socializing activity was enjoyed by all.

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Sacred Heart kindergarten program results evaluated for parents

Sacred Heart School is offering a preview of its kindergarten program to interested parents on Thursday, April 15th, 7 to 8 p.m., in the kindergarten room.

The kindergarten program, which is a true school readiness program, has just been evaluated by standardized achievement testing. The results show that the Sacred Heart Kin-

dergarten students achieve at a level better than 9 out of 10 kindergarten students nationwide.

Stephen Beyer, Sacred Heart principal, will present a short discussion of the goals of the kindergarten program. Pauline Stoffels, kindergarten teacher, will then explain what activities take place in the program.

Refreshments will be served after the program.

Forestburg FHA chapter places again

The Forestburg FFA chapter was second place winner in a recent range and pasture judging contest sponsored by the Little Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District. Team scores were Henrietta 834, Forestburg 740, Jacksboro 632 and Bellevue 334.

Falicia Bell was 5th high individual with 25.8 and Douglas Edwards was 6th



Forestburg FFA received the second place plaque in the range and pasture judging contest recently sponsored by Little Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District. Pictured are Douglas Edwards, Jay Houston, Falicia Bell and Veronica Edwards.

This ad is in effect along with our mailer that we have sent to you.

20-101

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

April 2, 1936

Easter frost harms fruit; but snow helps small grain. Francis Wiese breaks his leg during recess play at Lindsay school. Funeral services were held Thursday for Father Leo Gerschwyler, pastor of Windthorst for 13 years. Sue Walterscheid's engagement to John Wieler is announced. H-5 Garage and Modern Cafe are burglarized. Cheese factory milk tests get inspector's OK. The 16 members of

Sacred Heart Choir will go to Dallas Sunday to participate in a concert.

40 YEARS AGO

April 3, 1942

Anxiety over auto tires grows as more thefts occur. Next week will be cleanup week in Münster. Mayor Ben Seyler asks observance of Good Friday. Parochial pupils honor Pastor Father Frowin on his feast day. Registration for sugar ration books is set for April 28 to May 7. Frank O. Yosten has enlisted in the Navy and is training at San Diego. A

group of local Garden Club members spend day in Dallas attending Garden of the Americas Flower Show. Lonnie Gieb of Lindsay joins Army Nurses Corps.

35 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1947

Münster Rodeo slates first performance next week. Coralee Fuhrman is Münster Duchess at Gainesville Circus. George Loeffelholz, community pioneer, dies in Norman. Quiet city election okays four unopposed candidates; Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel, Aldermen Andy Hofbauer, J.A. Fisher and Dick Cain. Ration stamp 11 becomes valid for ten pounds of sugar. School children give program on Father Herman's feast day. Jimmy Fette is recovering from whooping cough.

30 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1952

Five hundred hear annual report at REA Co-op meeting. District loses seven in scholastic census as year's total shows 576. Only 29 ballots are cast in city election to return Ben Seyler and John Wieler to office as aldermen. Alvin Furhman and Herbie Yosten get together in Germany. Flood sufferers in Arkansas get 400 pounds of clothing from here. Gladys Hoffman joins Wilde Garage in Bookkeeping department. Mrs. C.J. Fette and daughters, Mmes. Tony Trubenbach and Herman Hartman return from San Antonio where they made the acquaintance of their grandson and nephew David Stormer, son of the Tim Stormers. Rita Hoenig and Theresa Herr complete three-month course in airline personnel training in Omaha, Neb.

25 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1957

Frequent showers continue delay in local field work. B.J. Sicking and J.J. Wimmer are unopposed candidates for positions on school board. REA Co-op membership re-elects directors and hears annual report. Contracts are awarded for bridge jobs south of city. Lions hear talk on city planning and orderly growth by Wylie banker. Münster Band wins trophy at Jacksboro band festival. 103 candidates await confirmation by Bishop Gorman next week. County gains 52 in scholastic count. Elizabeth Herr returns to telephone office after two-week absence following surgery. Mrs. Al Eberhart joins REA office staff

replacing Florence Henscheid who goes to Fort Worth.

20 YEARS AGO

April 6, 1962

Crops look better than expected after hard winter. Interest revives in bridge over Red River at Bulcher. Münster State Bank leads county in percentage gain. District track meet is postponed twice by rains. B.A. Walker, Marysville native, dies in Cleburne. Willie Walterscheid and Richard Grewing are elected on city council...the latter by write-in...with 24 votes cast. Dale Klement has grand champion hog at County 4-H Stock Show. Albert Flusche, 76, former resident, dies at Electra. Gerald Bindel reports safe arrival in Germany. Arnold Henscheid returns to Münster after 20 years to join Hofbauer's in the meat department. SH School Sodality re-organizes and elects Loretta Schmitt perfect. New arrival: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Jr.; girls for the Lloyd Trubenbachs and James Basses.

15 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1967

Münster-Myra school district merger fails by vote of 92 to 51. Earl Fisher is re-elected mayor for third term by slim margin in one of hottest city elections in years...he polled 189 votes and Mike Sloan received 185. Gene Hoedebeck wins as alderman over Earl Walterscheid; Herbert Miller and Rody Klement are unopposed as aldermen. School and hospital boards are re-elected. Lindsay also re-elects school board. Sacred Heart 4-Hers win Share-the-Fun contest and advance to district. Public School entries win seven first in 17-B literary awards. Two Sacred Heart girls win in District 4-H Food Show. Münster Hospital adopts \$263,698 budget. Hess boys

SHS Cafeteria and SNAP Menus

Mon. April 12 - SHS Holiday
 Tues. April 13 - SHS Holiday, SNAP Menu: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, cream-style corn, apple rings, bread, butter, milk.
 Wed. April 14 - Ravioli Casserole, pinto beans, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk.
 Thurs. April 15 - Fried chicken, rice, gravy, peas, carrots, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
 Fri. April 16 - Hamburgers w/trimmings, French Fries, dessert, milk.

Phone 759-4311 or send notes to Box 190, Münster.

Photo from the past



Angela Hoenig was one year old and Bertha Hoenig was three years old when this picture was made. The daughters of Münster pioneers Mr. and Mrs. Franz Hoenig, Angela, now Mrs. John Furbach lives in Amarillo. Bertha, who became Mrs. Joe Trachta, died many years ago in a traffic accident. The picture was sent to us by Mrs. Furbach.

Dr. Juarez naturalizes...

Continued from page 1

Choctaw Indians, and three years with a public health service hospital in Galveston. He came to Münster in January 1976. He and his wife and daughter, Rosa, applied for citizenship about two years ago, and the ladies' applications proceeded normally until the naturalization ceremonies on August 1, 1981. Meanwhile Dr. Juarez became a bureaucratic casualty. His application went astray and was eventually re-routed to the proper channel with assistance from Senator Tower and Congressman Stenholm.

5 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1977

School Bond issue approved by Münster voters. National Honor Society and Jr. National Honor Society installed new members. Plans for a nursing home become remote possibility as need not shown. Jaycees will have Easter egg hunt. 6 MHS students qualify for UIL Literary regional contest. 15 girls to compete for Miss Münster title. Engagement announced for Karla Haverkamp and Rick Timmis. Businesses asked to shut down for Good Friday services. Funeral held for Mrs. Mary Felderhoff, 77.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed this past week from Münster Memorial Hospital.

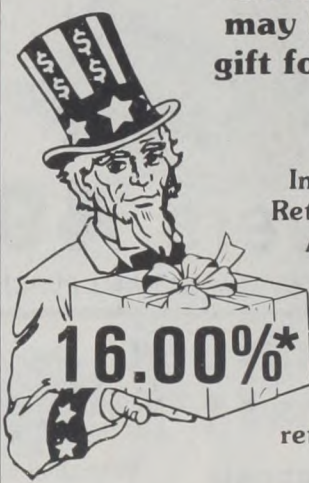
Sun. Mar. 28 - Albert Hess, Münster; Mrs. Earl Garrison, Mrs. J.B. Bull, Saint Jo; Rev. Cletus Post, Lindsay; Paul Murphy Jr., Meridan, Tx.
 Mon. Mar. 29 - Mrs. Joyce Pace, Miguel Ayaka, Gainesville; Robert Montgomery (exp), Saint Jo.
 Tues. Mar. 30 - James Harrison, Münster; Brad McCollum, Moran, Tx; Mrs. Bobby Cowley, Nocona; Mrs. Erlinda Aguilar, Gainesville; Mrs. William McMahan Saint Jo.
 Wed. Mar. 31 - Mrs. Beulah Clement, Münster; Paul Dunne, Denver, Colo.
 Thurs. April 1 - Leo Henscheid (exp), John Klement, Joe Fisher, Münster; Mrs. Lonie Freeman, Forestburg; Mrs. Refugio Jara, Dallas.
 Fri. April 2 - Albert Knabe (exp), Mrs. Pat Knabe and baby boy, Münster; Ben Hutson, Gainesville; Steve Rutledge, Dallas; Mrs. Vena Settle, Forestburg.
 Sat. April 3 - None
 Sun. April 4 - Mrs. Bess Orrell (exp) Münster.

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Thursday Night Special
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 Served with Baked Potato or French Fries
 \$10.95

Friday Night Special
 Alaskan King Crab Legs \$10.95
 Frog Legs \$5.95 (3 per) \$6.95 (4 per)
 Fried Fish \$5.25 (all you can eat)
 Served with Baked Potato or French Fries

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Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

The Rosston Baptist Church announces plans for a Easter Sunrise Service. The service is usually held at the Chaparral Ranch overlooking the lake, breakfast will be after the service and everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill has returned to her home after a visit with relatives in Amarillo. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor who spent a few days then returned home.

Mrs. Opal Berry, Mrs. Vena Settle and Mrs. Christine Hughes of St. Louis, Mo. joined Mrs. Helen Hanes of San Antonio, Mrs. Lola Webb, Mrs. Kay Strickland, Mrs. Billie Webb in Dallas for a

trip to points in Miss.

Friends in Rosston received word of the death of Mr. Jess Stone, the funeral was in Chico where he resided with his son and burial was in Harroll. Mr.

Stone was the son of J.W. and Caddie Stone who formerly lived here and owned the Rosston General Store. Jess was a teacher in the local schools here before moving to Harroll to reside. His wife Edith preceded him in death several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Sivells Bend Rd.

visited Mr. and Mrs. George Berry Saturday March 20. They spent some time getting live oak trees for their home.

Jim Christian was injured Friday March 19 at work at the Gainesville Livestock Auction and taken to Gainesville Memorial Hospital for treatment and

dismissed Monday. Jim has a broken hand and is doing satisfactorily. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point have been frequent visitors in the Christian home.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry went to Henrietta Thursday April 1 and then drove to Wichita Falls and spent the night with her grandson, Marvin Maberry III and Mrs. Maberry.

Mrs. C.H. Christian was busy during the week attending her business, Monday she was in Gainesville, Tuesday Decatur and Springtown, and Wednesday in Denton.

Mrs. Vena Settle was admitted Monday March 29 to Muenster Memorial Hospital for treatment and dismissed Friday.

The Rosston Baptist Church announces that they will have an East Sunrise Service, April 11, Breakfast is being planned after the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Miss Lois Bewley and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mrs. Irene Harry and Mrs. Myrtle Fanning and Vena Settle in The Muenster Hospital and Mrs. Bertha Bewley in St. Richard's Villa Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point were hosts for a hamburger supper in the home of Mrs. Vena Settle honoring her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian whose 48th wedding anniversary is April 7, and her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian whose 49th wedding anniversary is April 15, others attending were Mrs. Christine Hughes of St. Louis, Mo., Winfred Christian of Fort Worth and Mrs. Opal Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly West of Gainesville were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lois Sicking and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards, Charles and Lisa of Alvord on a sightseeing trip Sunday afternoon through the Arbuckle Mountains.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britian, Jason and Juston, Mr. and Mrs. Val Escobedo, Brad and Barry of Myra, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Britian of St. Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Thursday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cravens.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill has returned to her home after a few weeks visit with relatives in Amarillo, her sister Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Taylor accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Sivells Bend Road visited Mr. and Mrs. George Berry recently and took home with them some Live Oak Trees for shade trees at their home.

James Penton spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and family of Springtown. Brady Christian who had been spending the week of his spring break with his grandparents was met by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian and family of Stephenville and returned home.

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SHURFRESH Grade "A"
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Chiffon Soft Stick 1 LB. CTN. **49¢**
Crescent Rolls SHURFRESH 80Z. PKG. **79¢**

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5 LB. CAN **\$9³⁹** | 3 LB. CAN **\$5⁸⁹**

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Pork Sausage (2 lb. Roll \$3.15) **\$1⁵⁹** 1 LB. PKG.

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Green Beans 16 OZ. 5 CANS **\$1⁹⁹**

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PRINCELLA Cut Yams 16 oz. CAN **59¢**
BETTY CROCKER RTS Frosting 16.5 oz. **\$1²⁹**

NESTLE Instant Tea 3 oz. JAR **\$2⁵⁹**
ZEE-TOLLET TISSUE Limit 2 **4 ROLL PKG. 99¢**
Nice N Soft 16 oz. JAR **\$1⁷⁹**
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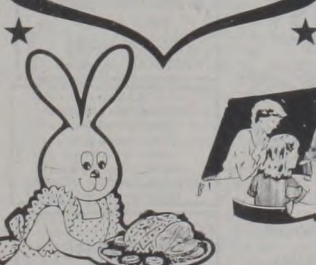
SMUCKER Grape Jelly 32 OZ. JAR **\$1⁰⁹**

Apple, Bkberry, Cherry, Peach 26 OZ. **\$1⁶⁹**
Pet Ritz Cobbler SARA LEE—PECAN 11.25 OZ. PKG. **\$1⁹⁹**
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Leo Henscheid...
Continued from page 1

He was a native and lifelong resident of Muenster, born Nov. 14, 1902, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henscheid, pioneer community residents, and the last member of the family to die. He was married to Anna Marie Trachta of Muenster on January 23, 1923.

He was an employee of Waples Painter Lumber Co. in Muenster and Gainesville for about thirty years before establishing an insurance and bookkeeping office in Muenster in 1955. He has been retired since 1975.

Survivors are his wife; one son Jerry Henscheid of Irving; two daughters, Mrs. Damian (Bernice) Hellman of Irving, and Mrs. Lenton (Carol) McClendon of Dallas; one granddaughter and six grandsons.

Out of town relatives and friends here for the services were Sister Bereniece Trachta, San Antonio; Verena Schomers and son Mike, Westphalia, Ia.; The Ben Derichswellers, The Raymond Hesses and the Harold Neus of Denison; The Robert Trachtas, The Lenton McClendons, The William Wards, John England, Grant and Carolyne East, Irene Martin and Chris Cupit of Dallas;

The Damian Hellman family, The Jerry Henscheid family and Linda Hellman and friend of Irving; The Jim Myricks of Lindsay; The Orris Russels and Joe Walter of Gainesville, James Trachta of Fort Worth; Mrs. Roman Trachta of Hurst; The Kevin Hellmans of The Colony.

Albert Knabe...
Continued from page 1

nearer to God's house than his own and accepted God's invitation to go home with Him."

Before the funeral a scriptural service for Mr. Knabe was held Sunday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the chapel of Miller Funeral Home.

He died last Friday in Muenster Hospital ending an illness of several years.

Albert Knabe was born in Nebraska on November 10, 1893, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knabe. He came to Muenster at the age of 3, when his family moved here, and has lived here since then. He was married in March 1916 to Anna Stofels, who died on May 30, 1967. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are one son, Arnold Knabe of Muenster; five daughters, Sister Anselma Knabe of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Alfons (Margaret) Reiter and Mrs. Arthur (Angeline) Lutkenhaus, both of Muenster; Mrs. Joe (Adeline) Devers of Valley View; and Mrs. Frank (Lillian) Cardwill of Corlas; one sister, Mrs. Bill Becker of Muenster; 33 grandchildren and 53 great grandchildren.

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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Most everyone recognized the picture of our "Little Charmer" in last week's column, as we thought they would. 'Tis none other than Vesta Lee Boyd Carter, and she really hasn't changed much at all, just grown taller. Vesta Lee is the daughter of Mrs. Charity Boyd and the late Lester W. Boyd, Sr. and she is married to one Jack Carter. They have three children, John, Janice and Jeff and two grandchildren. Vesta Lee taught school in Bowie and Forestburg for years until her retirement several years ago. She is a wonderful daughter, wife, mother, grandmother and neighbor.

Saturday night is the BIG night in Forestburg with the up-coming Ex-Student Banquet and festivities at the school. Vera Mae McGee reports that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of Portland, Oregon are planning to attend the Banquet and they will be her house guests. Mr. Miller taught in the Forestburg School system some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Barclay of Alvord were Sunday night March 28th visitors in the A.G. Barclay home.

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee made it over to Bowie, Monday, March 29th to the home of her daughter Mrs. Edna Merle Hill. That evening the two ladies drove up to Wichita Falls to see Vera Mae's 12th little great-grandchild. This one is a boy—Casey Lamben Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young. Mrs. Young is the daughter of Bud and Jane (McGee) Griffin. This makes the 5th grandchild for the Griffins.

Visiting with Mrs. Decie Ellzey on Tuesday, March 30th were Mrs. Jerry Boelter, Mrs. Susie Nations, Robbin and Robly of Godley and Mrs. Julie Wooten and children of Lafayette, Indiana.



This field of vetch grazed more than 2 milk cows per acre for 6 weeks. The cattle couldn't keep up with it. The vetch saved Gene Klement 20 bales of Hay a day, increased milk production 150 lbs. per day, plus 13,000 lbs of green weight was returned to the soil for soil improvement. Picture taken in 1960. From SCS files.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge honored their daughter Amanda with a little family get-together for her 2nd birthday on Thursday, April 1st. Present were: Amanda's brother, Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Reynolds and Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Reynolds and Mrs. June Eldridge.

Mrs. J.J. (Cleta) Reynolds had herself a birthday Wednesday March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt of Argyle were visitors and dinner guests in the Perryman Denham home Wednesday evening, March 31st.

Mmes. Jewell Dill and Myrt Denham got together on Thursday April 1st, motored to Bowie on business, shopping and visited with Mrs. Joe Denham at Bellmire Home. They met up with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and Rocky Gates having lunch at Morrow's Cafe and with Mrs. Rosemary Reynolds shopping at Wal-Mart.

For the first time in their 17 years as neighbors the Jack Carters and Perryman Denhams got together for an evening out Friday night April 2nd. They motored over to Muenster for dinner at The Center Restaurant. There they met up with some more Forestburgers, Vatonni Dill, Charles E. Steadham, Karla and Joe Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore and children.

After a very enjoyable evening the Carters and Denhams decided to not wait for another 17 years before they got together for an evening out.

Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Waford of Slidell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson Saturday night, April 3rd. Ray and S.T. attended the Masonic Lodge meeting in Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and Shelle

Perryman visited with Mrs. Joe Denham, Bellmire Home, Bowie Sunday evening the 4th. Mrs. Denham has been on the sick list here of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barclay and Jennifer of Sanger spent Sunday evening April 4th visiting his parents "Charlie" and Gladys Barclay.

Larry Bailey of Denton visited his mother Mrs. Juanita Bailey Sunday the 4th. Juanita braved the high winds on Monday the 5th, to motor to Bowie to lay in some supplies.

The Forestburg Community was deeply saddened Sunday the 4th, with the death of Mrs. Bess Orrell. Bess was loved and respected by all that knew her for she endeared herself to all by her goodness, kindness, honesty and helpfulness. She always lead a very Christian Life and was a member of the Forestburg Baptist Church where funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday April 6th. Bess is survived by one son, Raymond of Monterrey, Mexico, one daughter, Mrs. Helen Steadham of Forestburg, two sisters, Mrs. Pete Landers of El Paso and Mrs. Billie Poyner of Forestburg, by eight grandchildren and several great-grandchildren plus other relatives and friends.

Master Chris Carter of Windthorst spent the April 2-4 weekend in the Dewey area with his grandparents the Jack Carters.

SORRY, but this is all for this week. This column is only as good as you, the readers and Forestburg residents, help me to make. So do send me any information on birthday, births, wedding, parties and visitations. Thanks.

Forestburg ISD elects Dill, Gates

Residents of the Forestburg school district in last Saturday's election returned Charles Dill to the school board and chose Doyle Gates as the new board member. They were the two leaders in the list of four candidates. Election results were Charles Dill 83, Doyle Gates 75, Gary Dean Johnson 46, David Souther 38.

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The appearance of green bugs in local grain fields has convinced a number of area farmers that it's time to spray. When nature has its process timed right, lady bugs come to the rescue and devour the insect pests. But now the tell-tale brown areas are appearing but lady bugs are not appearing. Spraying can be done by tractor and ground sprayer or by plane. This time the plane is preferred because the ground is too wet for surface equipment.

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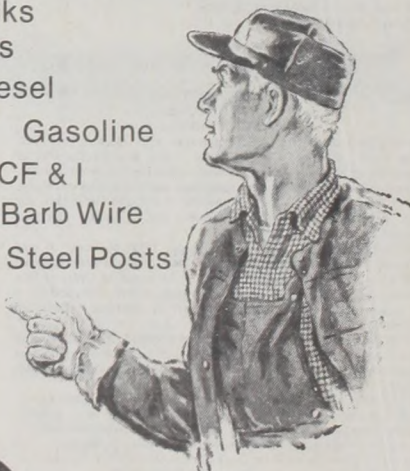
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G78x15	38.79 2.35
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SPORTS

SH takes two champ trophies

Sacred Heart track teams continued their winning ways Saturday at Saint Jo's Red River Relays, returning with the champ trophy in both boys and girls divisions. The Tigers had a total score of 167 and the



Janie Hartman Photo

Laurie Endres ran second in the 200 m event in Saint Jo Saturday.

Tigerettes had 178. Runner-up honors of both divisions were taken by Muenster High, the Hornets with 127 and the Hornets with 84. In addition David Flusche earned 4 gold medals for first place in three events plus a place on a winning relay team.

Other Team scores were: Boys, Saint Jo 64, Valley View 62, Alvord 59, Era 38, Collinsville 35, Forestburg 12. Girls, Saint Jo 98, Alvord 59, Perrin 29, Era 28, Forestburg 20.

Sacred Heart Girls

200 m run: Laurie Endres 2nd, Sandy Taylor 6th. 100 m run: Anne Felderhoff 3rd, Sandy Taylor 5th. 400 m run: Marilyn Hartman 2nd, Susan Walterscheid 6th. 800 m relay: Sacred Heart 1st, Donna Trubenbach, Marilyn Hartman, Anne Felderhoff, Laurie Endres. 1600 m relay: Sacred Heart 2nd, Sondra Hess, Susan Walterscheid, Carmen Daugherty, Rose Felderhoff. 800 m run: Rose Felderhoff 2nd, Carmen Daugherty 5th, Jeannine Voth 6th. 400 m relay: Sacred Heart 1st, Donna Trubenbach, Marilyn Hartman, Anne Felderhoff, Laurie Endres. 3200 m run: Carol Walterscheid, 3rd, Jenny Felderhoff 5th. 100 m hurdles: Donna Trubenbach 1st, Sondra Hess 2nd. 1600 m run: Rose Felderhoff 2nd, Jeannine Voth 3rd.

Triple jump: Anne Felderhoff 1st, Rose Felderhoff 4th, Marilyn Hartman 6th. Long jump: Anne Felderhoff 1st, Marilyn Hartman 4th, Rose Felderhoff 5th. Shot put: Laura Grewing 3rd. Discus: Laura Grewing 2nd, Sandy Taylor 4th.

Sacred Heart Boys

200 m run: Ricky Hennigan 2nd, 100 m run: Ricky Hennigan 2nd. 400 m run: Brian Herr 1st, Jim Bar-tush 3rd. 330 hurdles: Wade Walterscheid

2nd, TJ Walterscheid 5th. 1600 m relay: Sacred Heart 2nd, Brian Herr, Mike Dangelmayr, Wade Walterscheid, Darrell Herr. 1600 m run: Mike Dangelmayr 1st, Ronnie Dangelmayr 3rd. 800 m run: Darrell Herr 1st. 3200 m run: Mike Dangelmayr 1st, Ronnie Dangelmayr 3rd. 400 m relay: Sacred Heart 1st, Ricky Hennigan, Wade Walterscheid, Darrell and Brian Herr. 110 m hurdles: Curtis Henschel 1st, Greg Walterscheid 4th, TJ Walterscheid 5th. Pole vault: Wade Walterscheid 2nd. Long Jump: Brian Herr 1st. Shot put: Greg Walterscheid 3rd, Curtis Hesse 6th.

Discus: TJ Walterscheid 3rd, Bret Walterscheid 5th.

Muenster High Girls

Shot put: Jill Walterscheid 1st, 28'11" Discus: Jill Walterscheid 1st, 123'2 1/2". Long jump: Mary Winn 6th. High jump: Mary Winn 3rd. 440 relay: Muenster 3rd, Mary Winn, Jean Trubenbach, Pam Hermes, JoEll Hellman. 100 m hurdles: Amy Reiter 4th, Ginny Fisher 5th. 800 m run: Shelly Zimmerer 1st. 1600 m run: Cindy Tisdale 1st. 3200 m run: Cindy Tisdale 1st, Jill Wimmer 3rd. 800 m relay: Muenster 2nd, Pam Hermes, JoEll Hellman, Jean Trubenbach, Paula Russell. 1600 m relay: Muenster 1st, Mary Winn, Jean Trubenbach, Paula Russell, Shelly Zimmerer. 400 m run: Mary Winn 3rd, Paula Russell 5th. 200 m run: JoEll Hellman 5th.

Muenster High Boys

Pole vault: David Flusche 1st, Kevin Wolf 3rd. 440 relay: Muenster 4th, Carl Sicking, Chris Rohmer, Wayne Carroll, Gary Klement. 3200 m run: Keith Klement 4th. 800 m run: Matt Sicking 4th, Kevin Felderhoff 5th, Greg Luke 6th. 120 m hurdles: Lesley Wells 6th. 100 m dash: David Flusche 1st. 400 m dash: Gary Klement 2nd. 200 m dash: David Flusche 1st. 1600 m relay: Muenster 1st, David Flusche, Kevin Felderhoff, Matt Sicking, Gary Klement.



Janie Hartman Photo

The Dangelmayr brothers, Mike and Ronnie, were No. 1 and No. 3 in the 3200 m run at Saint Jo's Red River Relays.

Hornets drop 2-1 game to Callisburg

Tuesday was not the day for Muenster High's baseball team. Though they got eight runners on base, on 5 hits and 3 walks, they managed to score only one. But Callisburg with 5 hits and no walks scored 2 runs. The Hornet opportunities included three squeeze plays, all of which turned out to be fouls.

Dale Swirczynski and Tim Schneider were the Hornet hurlers and Callisburg had one pitcher. Muenster hitters were David Winn, a triple, also Joe Hennigan, Kevin Felderhoff, Dale Swirczynski and Greg Luke, each a single.

The game ended the MHS pre-district schedule with one win and three losses, and the important competition starts Thursday, playing Ponder here. After that the Hornets will have five more games, one every Thursday, to complete the state of 2 loop games each with Ponder, Krum and Alvord.

Lindsay Boosters' Club meets April 14

All Lindsay fans are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Lindsay Cafetorium. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a Lindsay Boosters' Club.

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Bicycle rally is new Germanfest event

Something new at this year's Germanfest is the First Annual Germanfest Metric Century Bicycle Rally. It consists of a ride over either of two routes, one measuring 100 kilometers and the other 35 kilometers starting and ending at the Germanfest on May 1. Starting time is 11 a.m.

The rally is organized

jointly by the Denton County Pedalers and the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Registration fee is \$5 in advance and \$7 at the rally. Continuous service will be provided in a Sag Wagon, however contestants are encouraged to carry pumps, tubes, tools and water and wear helmets.

The map below indicates the rally route.

For Information Call:
(817) 759-2227 or (817) 759-4254 North



John Hudspeth is 3rd in state swim meet

John Hudspeth won the third place medal in the 50 yd. Backstroke at the State Championship Swimming meet in Dallas on April 2, 3 and 4. He had a Top 16 National Reportable Time of 32.55. He also won medals in the 50 yd Butterfly and the 100 yd. Freestyle.

John is the 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Hudspeth of Dallas and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walterscheid of Muenster.

He recently competed at a National Meet at the University of Texas in Austin, winning fourth place in the 50 yd. Backstroke. He is a member of the Eastgate Athletic Club Swim Team of Garland, where his brother James and his sister Kelly are also members. Kelly swims for Skyline High School and recently won first place in 50 yd. Freestyle and second place in 100 yd. Backstroke, in the Dallas High Schools District Swim Meet.

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Friday

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SPORTS



Janie Hartman Photo
In the 400 m run at Red River Relays Marilyn Hartman of Sacred Heart is second, Mary Winn of Muenster High is third and Paula Russel of Muenster is fifth.

Golf Tournament Sunday

The Muenster Golf Association will have a tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday morning at the Gainesville municipal Golf Course.

8th grade girls win big at Henrietta

Muenster youngsters did a great job Monday in a track meet sponsored by Henrietta Junior High. Their eighth grade girls were big winners of their division with a count of 160 points. Also eighth grade boys were No. 3 in their division with 60 points and seventh grade boys were fourth with 58 points.

Their coaches were delighted with the results especially in view of the competition. Muenster was the only Class A entry whereas Bowie is AAA and Henrietta, Nocona, Boyd, Petrolia, Chico and Holliday are all classified as AA.

The meet was held in four divisions, seventh and eighth for boys and girls.

Next on schedule the junior high boys are booked Friday at Nocona while high school boys will run at Whitesboro.

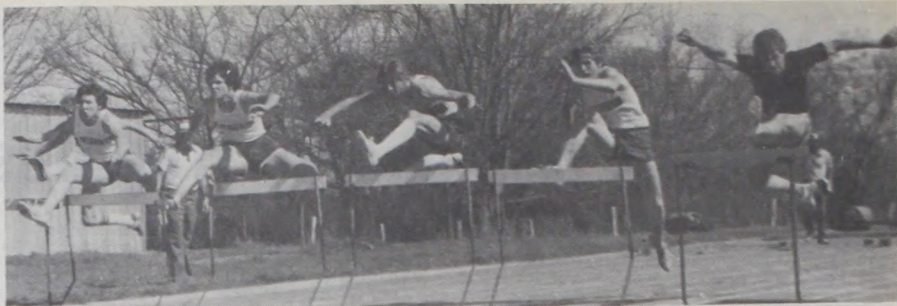
The all important showdown for girls will be the district meet next Monday hosted by Muenster High. Schools competing in high school and junior high divisions are Muenster, Era, Valley View, Forestburg, Alvord, Krum, Ponder and Slidell.

Help to give relief from homesickness. Help to be in touch with servicemen at distant duty stations, or students away at school. Tell out-of-town relatives and friends about local news.

They look forward to reading news of family gatherings, visits from other relatives and friends, reunions, awards for school accomplishments, vacation trips, community activities, anniversary celebrations, etc.

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Janie Hartman Photo
The two Muenster schools dominated this hurdles event in the meet at Saint Jo Saturday. (l-r) Leslie Wells, was 4th, Curtis Henscheid, SH was 1st, a Collinsville runner

was 2nd, Greg Walterscheid, SH, was 5th and Yarbrough, Era was 3rd.

MHS girls are No. 1 in district tennis

District championship in girls tennis was claimed by Muenster High Tuesday in a tournament at Cooke County College. Coach Gustine's players accomplished it with a first place in doubles and a second in singles. Other scoring consisted of Alvord's first in singles and Forestburg's second in doubles.

victories over Krum and valley View, and then lost to Alvord. Sara Walterscheid was eliminated in her first set.

The tourney completed district action for the girls. The boys will take their turn in two weeks.

Carla Walterscheid and Stephanie Richey were the MHS doubles entry winning matches of two straight sets over Krum and Alvord before reaching the final with Forestburg, then winning again in two straight.

Of two singles entries Lisa Martinez went to the final in



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Muenster, Callisburg share Jr. track honors

Muenster and Callisburg shared the top honors Friday in a junior high track meet hosted by Muenster Public School. Muenster was No. 1 and Callisburg No. 2 in the girls' division and the order was reversed in the boys' division. Twelve teams were entered in each division.

Team scores were recorded as follows. Girls: Muenster 116.7, Callisburg 92, Lindsay 87.1, Sacred Heart 53.2, Era 38, Valley View 34, Perrin 30, Alvord 28, Gunter 27, Bells 11, Muenster B 4, Slidell 2.

Boys: Callisburg 127, Muenster 8th 82, Perrin 69, Valley View 44, Savoy 42,

Era 32, Forestburg 28, Lindsay 26, Saint Jo 22, Bells 11, Sacred Heart 8, Muenster 7th 4.

Points in the separate events were scored as follows.

Girls
1600 m run, 1 Pederson, L; 2 Brady, P; 3 Fisher, M; 4 Hamric, F; 5 Pagel, M; 5 Henschel, SH.
Mile relay, 1 Muenster, Rita Walterscheid, Dana Dankesreiter, LeAnn Sicking, Jean Pagel, 2 Valley View, 3 Callisburg, 4 Alvord, 5 Sacred Heart, 6 Era; Long jump, 1 Reed, Gunter; 2 Hundt, L; 3 Yarbrough, E; 4 Lee, C; 5 Dankesreiter, M. and Evans, L (tie)
400 m relay, 1 Callisburg, 2 Lindsay, 3 Sacred Heart, 4 Muenster; 5 Valley View, 6 Alvord.

800 M run, 1 Dankesreiter M, 2 Fisher M, 3 Weston C; 4 Lewter, E; 5 Schertz, Slidell; 5 Craft, Bells.
100 M Hurdles, 1 Yarbrough, 3; 2 Lee, C; 3 Hellman, L; 4 Walterscheid, M; 5 Mitchel, E; 6 Haverkamp, SH.
Triple jump, 1 Hunter, G; 2 Walterscheid, SH; 3 Hundt, L; 4 Yarbrough, E; 5 Grewing SH; 6 Pagel, M.
Discus, 1 Walterscheid, M; 2 Hess, SH; 3 Norton, Perrin; 4 Thurman, P; Farris, P; 6 T. Reiter, M.
High jump, 1 DeMos, B; 2 Arendt, L; 3 to 7 tie Pagel, M; Sicking, M; Schilling, SH; Haverkamp, SH; Griffin, L.
Shot Put, 1 Farris, P; 2 Walterscheid, M; 3 Spence A; 4 Sandman, L; 5 Miller, L; 6 Beville, VV.
100 M dash, 1 Lee, C; 2 Griffin, L; 3 Erhardt, VV; 4 Grewing SH; 5 Biffle, M; 6 Jones, G.
800M relay, 1 Muenster; 2 Callisburg; 3 Lindsay; 4 Sacred Heart; 5 Alvord; 6 Era.
400 M dash, 1 Shover, C; 2 McKinney, A; 3 Reed, VV; 4 Pagel, M; 5 Evans, L; 6 Weatherby VV.
200 M dash, 1 Sicking, M; 2 Yarbrough, E; 3 Hunter c; 4 Reed G; 5 Hunter, G; 6 Arendt, L.

Boys
1600 M run, 1 Hermes, L; 2 Acuna, SJ; 3 Martindale, VV; 4 Holton P; 5 Grode, C; 6 Blair, P.
1600 M relay, 1 Muenster, John Eldred, Doug Lewis, John Anderie, Jeff McAden.
2 Callisburg, 3 Valley View, 4 Perrin, 5 Savoy, 6 Lindsay.

Polevaul, 1 Bruce, E; 2 Talbert C; 3 Tolbert, C; 4 Walterscheid, M; 5 Grode C.
400 M relay, 1 Muenster 8th Jeff McAden, John Eldred, Dick Trubenbach, Doyle Lewis, 2 Callisburg, 3 Savoy, 4 Perrin, 5 Muenster 7th, 6 Lindsay.
800 M run, 1 Hermes, L; 2 Brose, C; 3 Hollow, P; 4 Blair, P; 5 Lewis, S; 6 Pugh VV.
110 M hurdles, 1 Looye, C; 2 Walsh, P; 3 Eldred, M; 4 McKnight, C; 5 Martin VV; 6 Heath 5.
Shotput, 1 Kindiger, E; 2 Hale, SJ; 3 Knabe, SH; 4 Lewis M; 5 Switzer, M; 6 Barwin, C.
Long jump, 1 Erhardt, VV; 2 Miller, F; 3 Gilbreath, C; 4 Bellows, S; 5 Lewis, M; 6 Carpenter, L.
High jump, 1 Williams, C; 2 Tuner, S; 3 Gilbreath, c; 4 Reynolds, S; 5 Bruce, E; 6 Grusset, VV.
Discus, 1 Kindiger, E; 2 Currie, P; 3 Ward, C; 4 Colwell, C; 5 Hale, SJ; 6 Barwin, C.
100 M dash, 1 Welch, P; 2 McAden, M; 3 Hastings, F; 4 Simpson, B; 5 Williams C; 6 Weems, L.
400 m dash, 1 Erhardt, VV; 2 Breeden, P; 3 Miller, F; 4 Patterson SJ; 5 Voth, SH; 6 Fette M-8.
200 M dash 1 Lewis, M; 2 Hasting, F; 3 Simpson, B; 4 Carrie, P; 5 Trubenbach M-8; 6 Whittington, M8.
300 M hurdles 1 Looye, C; 2 Turner, S; 3 Tolbert c; 4 McNight C; 5 Martin, VV; 6 Carpenter, L.



Jill Walterscheid won a first place for Muenster High in the shot put and another first in the discus at the Red River Relays.



In the 400 m relay of the junior high meet in Muenster last week, Rita Walterscheid receives the baton from Judy Biffle. Muenster was fourth in the event, first in the meet.



In the 1600 m relay at Saint Jo Matt Sicking receives the baton from Kevin Felderhoff. MHS won the event.

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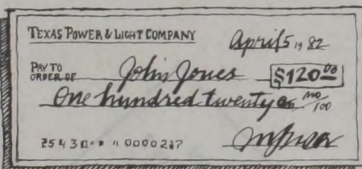
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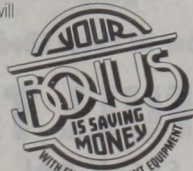
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Muenster, Texas

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
MUENSTER STATE BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
MUENSTER	COOKE	TEXAS	76252
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1400	11	MARCH 31, 1982	
ASSETS			Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks		2	289
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		2	41
3. U.S. Treasury securities		2	387
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1	496
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4	020
6. All other securities		none	
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2	300
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 46 M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		6	664
9. Lease financing receivables		none	
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		18	
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		none	
13. All other assets		58	
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		19	273
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		5	457
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8	951
17. Deposits of United States Government		25	
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		2	060
19. Due to banks		none	
20. All other deposits		none	
21. Certified and officers' checks		25	
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		5	839
a. Total demand deposits		10	679
b. Total time and savings deposits		none	
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		none	
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		none	
26. Unearned discount on loans		166	
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		none	
28. All other liabilities		1	
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		16	685
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		345	
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 5,000)		500	
33. Certified surplus		500	
34. Undivided profits		1	243
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		none	
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		2	243
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		19	273

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Lillian Walterscheid</i>	817-759-2257	4-7-82
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		
Lillian Walterscheid, Asst. V. P.		
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

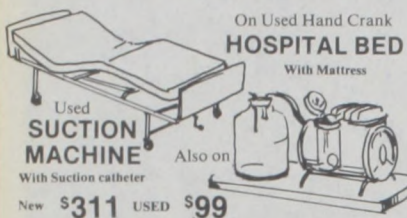
20-101

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of April, 1982. My commission expires 8-17, 1984. *[Signature]* Notary Public.

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Staff Photo Bert Knabe was the lucky winner of the top prize in a video game giveaway conducted by the Dairy Inn during March. It is a double play baseball video game by Midway, awarded on the basis of the highest score at the contest closing on March 31. Other winners of the contest were Leroy Voth, \$50, Doyle Lewis, \$20, Travis Moore \$10, Bryan Sicking, gift certificate, Dale Swirczynski, gift certificate, Ronnie Fisher, gift certificate. Pictured with the video game are Doyle Lewis, Ronnie Fisher, Bert Knabe and Leroy Voth.



Staff Photo Bill Coody, candidate for re-election as State Representative, District 63, at left, discusses issues with Sherman Macbeth, Chairman of the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission, center, and Dr. Martin Kralicke, right, during a reception at the Cooke County Electric Co-op Tuesday.

Schedule of Meetings

4-H Club
The regular Muenster Community 4-H Club meets Tuesday April 13.

VFW
The VFW meeting will be Mon. April 12, at 8 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce
The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday April 13 at The Center at noon.

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The Muenster Garden Club
The Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building. Mrs. Marjorie Kaden of Gainesville and Kaden, The Florist will present a program on Corage Making. Mrs. Paul Endres will be hostess.

Lindsay Booster Club
The Lindsay Boosters Club will meet Wednesday, April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Lindsay Cafetorium. All Lindsay fans are invited.

Mothers Day Out
Mothers Day Out will be sponsored by Muenster First Baptist Church on Thursday April 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More information is available from Debbie Frazier at 759-4374.

YHT
The YHT meeting on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. will present Mrs. A.V. Grant (Mary Ann) speaking on "Our German Heritage." The public is welcome.

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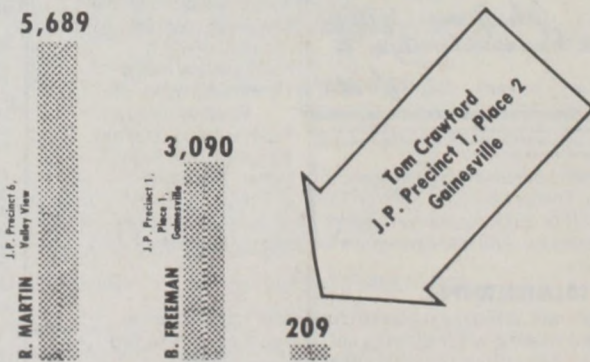
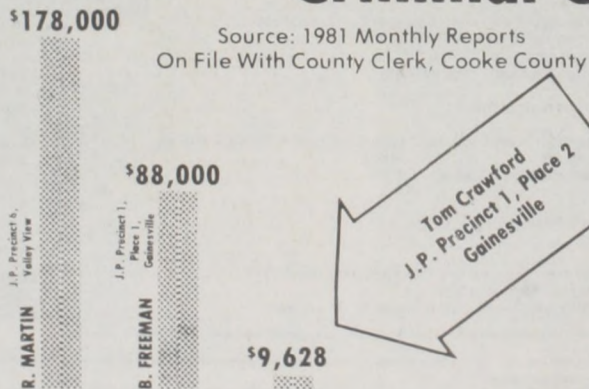
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