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While Republicans and Democrats are making lots of noise and each blaming the other for responsibility in the big federal deficit and the stupendous national debt, we average people are inclined to brush it off as just more political rhetoric, something for the politicians to fuss about, as well as something that is their problem but not really a great concern of ours.

But as budget significance soaks in we start to understand that the estimated list of expenditures includes much more than current expenses, like payrolls and purchases and daily operations and subsidies to help people through hard times, and especially the cost over-runs. The really big item is the federal debt, the total of years of annual deficit, which not only remains unpaid but which is also subject to interest obligations snowballing daily by astronomical figures.

The National Taxpayers Union, headquartered in Washington DC, has just released its latest statement of account. The statement reveals first of all that the nation's total debt is more than \$12 trillion dollars. Assuming that there are 80 million taxpayers, the personal debt hanging over everyone of us is \$151,963. And it's getting worse. Additional red ink budgets increase the over all debt along with its constantly increasing interest obligation. At this time, the tax statement reminds us that the government has to spend \$223,371 per minute to pay the interest on our national debt. Look again; the amount is that much for every minute, not for a day or week or month. Besides, it does not include anything for payment on principal. This has to be regarded as waste. It is money that is due now only because the country spent beyond its means in the past.

Nor was the money wasted only in the past. A current example is that an estimated \$200 million is goofed off every year in grants to do unnecessary and absurd research. In one case a "researcher" was paid to hang around a Peruvian boothel.

Another item is millions in overpayments to federal employees. Congress put a \$57,500 ceiling on federal pay to top ranking bureaucrats, but there's a way to get around it. Congress let the bureaucrats give themselves bonuses ranging from \$2,000 to \$20,000. Guess which figure they choose.

Other billions are goofed off on inefficient maintenance and unneeded supplies. As when the government's Youth Conservation Corps bought 4000 pairs of gloves for only 300 youths. Another horrible example: Navy cargo ships are repaired at a cost 58 times greater than similar commercial vessels.

For many years we taxpayers have resented Uncle Sam's foreign aid payments. This applies especially to Russia which has soaked up U.S. generosity while spying on us, stealing from us, and reneging on agreements while plotting to destroy us. Also to third worlders getting our help and joining Russia's hostility in the UN. Also to both sides in 14 wars during the past 20 years in which US actually helped finance both warring sides.

Considerations such as these bring on a firm conviction that deficit and debt are not matters for partisan squabble. In working toward a solution they need to be Americans first of all, willing to make sacrifice and return to the old tradition of making ends meet. And with doubt the best way is for the

Please see Confetti, page 2

Council plans action on streetwork

City officials are now evaluating bids opened during a special city council meeting last week for approximately 1½ miles of paving and about one mile of curb and gutter work scheduled for several Muenster city streets this spring, according to City Administrator Ron Montgomery.

Montgomery said three bids were received on the paving project, with four opened on the curb and gutter work set for the following locations:

- Mesquite Street from First Street to Fifth Street.
- First Street from Mesquite Street to Sycamore Street.
- Third Street from Mesquite Street to Sycamore Street.

— Sycamore Street from Fourth Street to Sixth Street.

— North Maple to FM 373.

— South Maple from Hy. 82 to Third Street.

Cost of the project will be approximately \$140,000 to \$150,000 Montgomery said.

The council voted to approve two-inches of hot mix asphalt on the Mesquite Street section of proposed construction. All other sections to be paved will receive 1½ inches of hot mix asphalt, Montgomery said.

Montgomery said the council during its Tuesday, March 6 meeting will consider petitions for additional city paving. The administration stressed applications will only be con-

sidered on petition basis, and that streets with existing curb and gutter will have priority consideration.

Montgomery said petitioners must sign any document individually — he cautioned against "Mr. and Mrs. John Doe" signatures, advising they will not be counted as part of a legal petition.

The city administrator is currently tabulating costs of curb, gutter and paving work to each property owner along routes set for construction this spring. He said individuals will be notified by certified mail of their cost, and will be afforded a public hearing in mid-March to air grievances before actual construction begins sometime in April.

The city council decided to delete curb and gutter work for "practical and engineering reasons" on the west side of Mesquite Street to the corner of Third Street and Mesquite Street, and on South Maple from the corner of Second Street to the west side of highway 82, Montgomery said.

"Any future considerations on curbing or gutter work, pavings or whatever will be done on a feasible, common sense, enhancement to property basis," he said. "There will be no more construction of this type done in flood plane areas."

Montgomery said this year, due to a change in the law, the city will have the

legal muscle to enforce payment by property owners who might resist footing their share of the bill.

He said those unable to pay will have the advantage of eight percent financing from the bank here, with bank officials willing to work with any Muenster resident in reaching terms on length of payment, amount, etc.

The city will act as guarantor of the loans, he said, and will enforce payment if absolutely necessary. This year the city will have right to attach bank accounts, personal property or assets if driven to that point.

Montgomery pointed out the adjacent property owner will only be liable for payment of "his half" of actual construction costs. He urged anyone with questions about the paving project or their payment responsibilities to attend the March 6 city council meeting.

Also during the council meeting members will consider:

- basic city code enforcement.
 - placing a four way stop sign at the post office.
 - taking recommendations on hiring a city sanitation superintendent.
- Any other business will be heard on an emergency basis only, Montgomery said.

Junior Livestock show here

Junior stockmen of the community have entered the final stages of their program of getting project animals shaped up and groomed for their third annual 4-H and FFA free stock show.

The event will be held Sunday, March 11, 2 p.m. on the parking lot of Muenster High's athletic field. Fifty six entries, maybe more, are expected. And after the show most of the animals are due to be entered in the county's annual

junior stock show and Auction.

Edgar Dyer and Jim Vogel, advisors of FFA and 4-H respectively, said their combined lists will probably have 28 steers, 8 feeder calves, 6 dairy heifers, 6 feeder pigs, 8 lambs and a few rabbits.

As usual, steers will dominate the show. They will be grouped in 4 classes according to weight, and each class will be judged for champ and reserve champ

trophies, after which the 8 top animals will be judged for best and runner up of the show. In addition there will be junior and senior trophies for showmanship and best fitted. More trophies are provided for champ hog and dairy heifer. In addition, every entry of the show will be classified by a blue, red or white ribbon.

Jack Clark, an instructor of Era High School, will be judge of the show.

Burglary at Masonic lodge

Cooke County sheriff's department investigators have recovered a portion of the items taken from the Masonic Lodge near Marysville sometime between February 2 and February 14, according to John Aston, chief deputy.

Aston said he and Jim Westfall, chief investigator, recovered some of the missing items from a Gainesville antique store and several from an out-of-town source the department couldn't divulge.

Aston said the burglary, discovered by a lodge member, resulted in the theft of assorted Masonic paraphernalia, including jewels with the Masonic insignia, antique books, a picture of

George Washington, a cedar chest, a jeweled glass frame, warden columns, a bible, a small altar and other items.

Aston said he felt the suspects thought the items had antique value. Although most of the stolen goods

have been recovered, a few are still missing at this time, he said.

Aston said final reports by the investigators have been filed with the Cooke County District Attorney. Warrants on several suspects are pending, he said.

Ambulance service to have home here

Muenster is presently spending some \$3500 for construction of a permanent garage facility for a county ambulance unit here, according to City Administrator Ron Montgomery.

He said concrete slabs have been poured, and work on the structure is well underway.

Funds for work were approved by the city council in the 1983 budget, Montgomery said. The money was carried forward into the 1984 budget until the project could begin.

He said having permanent housing for the county ambulance unit will help insure that Muenster continues to



Students at Sacred Heart School this week combined imagination with artistic ability in a poster contest for youngsters in kindergarten through the eighth grade. Poster theme was "Catholic Schools: Beacon of Hope for the World, Help Us To..." in honor of Catholic Schools Week being celebrated nationwide through Friday. Mary Bayer, school secretary, and Sister Cabrini Arami, principal of Sacred Heart, begin the judging process Wednesday in hopes of finding a grand prize winner among this year's outstanding competition.

Mardi Gras coming Sunday

The Mardi Gras celebration, sponsored by the Home-School Society at the Sacred Heart Community Center on Sunday, March 4 is being readied for the fun day. There will be entertainment, fun, food, games and contests for all, and everyone is invited.

A special request was sent out Wednesday by Mrs. Dale Hofbauer for more books for the Book Sales Booth and Store. Also requested were items for the Country Store, especially handmade items, homemade

baked foods, decorative pieces and plants. Mrs. Hofbauer also mentioned that it helps them if donors price their donations to booths. Items may be brought to the Community Center after the 9 a.m. Sunday Mass.

General chairmen are Messrs. and Mmes. Dave Berres, Claude Bayer, Don Hess and Dale Hofbauer, Raffle chairmen are Messrs. and Mmes. Chris Walter and Roger Taylor. Tickets and publicity chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Endres.

Police to request tough litter law

Muenster police officers, concerned with the growing number of complaints stemming from beer bottles being thrown from vehicles being driven on city streets or adjacent highway, according to police chief Helen Tompkins.

The police chief said the fine will be for each glass container. Therefore, anyone caught discarding a six-pack of glass bottles would be liable for a \$600 fine.

"If the city council gives us approval, we'll ask our judge to levy a much stricter

penalty in littering cases," Tompkins said. "The problem has just gotten ridiculous. The area from Ninth Street to the City limits is covered with trash and bottles."

She said her office has received complaints of bottles being thrown at signs from moving traffic. "We had that area north of town cleaned up last year, but just one year's accumulation out there is terrible," Tompkins said.

The police chief said that if given city approval, her officers "will do anything to stop people from tossing glass bottles onto our streets. We'll hide out on the bad stretches if we have to, and patrol constantly. But

we'll get it stopped."

Chief Tompkins said she will also ask the council for the installation of at least four trash barrels at the end of North Main Street.

"If we get the barrels, we're going to ask that people use them for what they are designed," Tompkins said. She pointed out that barrels placed in the past have been abused to the point they were taken up, usually after people placed rotting animal carcasses in them.

Tompkins said the city currently has only a \$16 fine for littering. State statutes allow for fines from \$10-200.

"It's really embarrassing, the way people have littered

our streets," Tompkins said. "I think everyone agrees we have a pretty town, and I think everyone wants to see it kept that way."

She said one local resident reported he picks up beer bottles in his driveway every morning just to get his car out of the garage.

"If we make the fine strong enough, and catch a few, then the word will spread," Tompkins said. "People should have more pride in our town."

"We will cooperate with everyone the best we can," the police chief said, "but we've just had too many complaints. Fair warning will be given before action is taken."

Lake progressing

Proposed Lake Muenster is still undergoing the legalities of land acquisition, according to City Administrator Ron Montgomery, but survey crews are completing mapping of property lines, and actual construction could possibly come as early as six months to one year from now.

The city's legal representative in Gainesville is currently evaluating property to be acquired, and will soon be contacting area landowners. Actual land acquisition will begin shortly thereafter, Montgomery

said. The city administrator said the actual size of Lake Muenster will be approximately two miles long, from 1¼ to 1½ miles wide, then narrowing to its narrowest point.

He said plans call for some 18 varieties of fish to be stocked in the lake.

He added the city and the water district are now working together in developing recreation areas, public use areas and other public facilities around the proposed lake.

Good News

Deuteronomy 32:1-4

Give ear, O heavens, while I speak; let the earth hearken to the words of my mouth!
May my instruction soak in like the rain, and my discourse permeate like the dew,
Like a downpour upon the grass, like a shower upon the crops.
For I will sing the Lord's renown.
Oh, proclaim the greatness of our God!
The Rock—how faultless are his deeds, how right all his ways!
A faithful God, without deceit, how just and upright he is!

Please!
Help us stick to our
DEADLINE

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

Winter returns

People said the balmy weather was too good to last, and they were right. Winter has returned with freezing that leaves doubts about fruit trees and gardens. However the change also included rain which boosted vegetation and improved the level of ponds and lakes. Total moisture to date are .389 for February and 4.84 for the year.

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

February 23	44 and 68
February 24	35 and 64
February 25	34 and 71
February 26	1.15 in. rain plus 53 and 70
February 27	1.17 in. rain plus 34 and 40
February 28	30 and 44
February 29	24 and 55

COMMENT



Staff Photo

Muenster's skyline remains worthy of the view. It's what lies underfoot that's become a mess. A growing concern by both city residents and police over Muenster's litter problem will probably result in stricter enforcement of litter laws if toughened ordinances receive the city council's blessing Tuesday night.



Gary Lantz

'In the blood'

Sometimes coming into a new town can stir memories that, through neglect, have a need of stirring. Muenster, with its German heritage, farming tradition and conservative values has rapidly reawakened memories of my grandfather.

John Lantz was a man to whom obscurity was a comfort. He was never at ease with other people, but preferred instead to be with his horses, working in the fields. He never farmed a productive acre of land in his life; he never owned a single acre of land he tilled. But he was a farmer by trade and sweat and tradition.

John Lantz was a descendant of German immigrants who settled in Missouri. He was born there sometime in the late 1860's, learned to farm, married my grandmother, and began what had to be a soul-destroying process of moving from one

huge garden, the root cellar and grandma Lantz canning and churning butter and grandpa Lantz donning his bee suit to rob the hives. Sunday dinner was always an occasion; grandma baked bread and gathered vegetables from the garden, then with a practiced eye went to the chicken pen with her long catching wire in hand. Those big, golden-fried drumsticks that rested on the platter at noontime had, a few minutes before, been pecking away near the henhouse door.

In the evenings the Lantzes would light kerosene lamps and gather around the radio for a favorite program before climbing the stairs to bed. I will never forget the ghostly light from those lanterns, and the way it made shadows shimmer against the walls. I was a small boy at the time, but events that happened at the farm are

her fist out the window at anyone who dared get in her way.

John Lantz died when he was 86. He would have lived longer, but he developed a cancer in what he considered a personal area of his anatomy and refused to go to a doctor for four years. I can still recall him being well past 80, already sick, loading bag after bag of 100 pound cattle feed. He must have been in agony.

He was a stern taskmaster, and the boys all left home, as soon as possible, scattering to places John Lantz most likely never heard of. Uncle Henry was in the Marine Corps and in China by age 15, Uncle Everett went to Wyoming to play football and eventually joined the faculty of that state's university. The rest of the boys found work in the oilfields of Oklahoma and Texas.

It took John Lantz a long time to die. His body deteriorated to the point his bones would snap like brittle sticks when they attempted to roll him over in bed, but his heart...well, the doctors said they didn't think it would ever quit beating, even when the rest of him was gone.

The stories about "Pappy John," as my sister called him, go on-and-on. They're not particularly sentimental stories, nor exciting ones. What they repeatedly recall is a man who was as stubborn as the land he tried to farm. He had no eye for change, nor did he have any particular visions he could dream about during the long evenings. If he did, he never shared them.

Only once can I remember him speaking to me. I was three or four years old, and grandmother was bent over, tying one of my shoes. He passed by, stopped, looked at me for a long time, then said softly, "you're pretty big now not to tie your own shoes." I felt as if I had taken a whipping. I learned to tie my shoes.

John Lantz had one other trait. He seemingly never rested, but instead would head for the farm's pastureland at every opportunity, where he would wage war with the persimmon thickets that were spreading over his woefully overgrazed land. The common question was "Where's John?" The common answer was "out cuttin' persimmon sprouts again."

John Lantz has been gone a long time, yet I didn't realize until recently that he never really left us at all. My father — the one who would stand up to the belt rather than say a good word about farming — retired from his oil field job, moved into a new house, and immediately began to plant and grow and water and weed as if it were an obsession. Within five years he transformed his barren property into a green and growing showcase.

Now, when I go home to visit, I ask the common question, "where's dad?" I usually get the common answer, "out cutting dandelions again." He cuts them by the acre — for himself, for all the neighbors, in all directions. It is, I think, in his blood.

Grandpa had an obsession about that farm

wornout tenant farm to another. He migrated west in the 1920's to the last — and best — farm he'd ever known near Tulsa, Oklahoma. It was 320 acres of poor soil, native pasture, blackjack oak and persimmon thickets. But it must have seemed near heaven to John Lantz, because he never moved again.

My father was born on the place, and he and his brothers learned that the word work was almost synonymous with the word bible in my grandfather's vocabulary. My grandmother would drag the boys out of the fields in late summer when school opened its doors; John Lantz was convinced the only things in life worth learning could be learned behind the plow. Had it not been for my grandmother's standing toe-toe with him on the matter of education, none of the boys would have ever known the schoolhouse doors.

John Lantz was a quiet man and a frugal one. He grew or made practically everything the family needed. I can still remember the smokehouse and the

still vivid. Yet for the life of me, I can rarely recall John Lantz ever speaking a word.

Grandpa had an obsession about that farm, and the last beating my father ever received came one hot afternoon after putting up hay. Dad made the mistake of stating out loud how much he hated farming. My grandfather, tired and sweat-drenched also, never said a word: he just took off his belt and waded in.

John Lantz had only one weakness anyone recalls. He loved horses, and granted himself the privilege of keeping good ones. When his sons grew older they bought him a tractor, yet it took almost a year's coaxing to get grandpa to give that machine a try. The boys said that when grandpa went ripping through the final fence, they could still hear him yelling at the tractor to "whoa!"

After several years he would use the tractor upon occasion, yet he never would drive a car. Grandpa took up that chore — much to the detriment of community safety — and spent most of her time driving down the middle of the road, shaking

Letters to the Editor

Enterprise Staff,
We would like to thank you for all of the great coverage you have given us this year. The write-ups were interesting and accurate, especially during the district and state games. Thanks again,
Sacred Heart Tigerettes
Susan Walterscheid
Sandra Hess
Rose Felderhoff
Sharon Henscheid
Beverly Haverkamp
Coach Jon
Sandra Walterscheid
Lydia Walterscheid
Marilynn Hartman
Anne Felderhoff
Lisa Haverkamp
Sally Stoffels

Dear Editor,
Sacred Heart High School has been awarded the Red River Valley Chapter of Southwest Basketball Officials Association Sportsmanship Trophy. The Sportsmanship Trophy is awarded to the school that the majority of its members feels has displayed excellent sportsmanship. The judging is done on the administration and fans as well as the coaches and players.
We at Sacred Heart are very proud of this award and we would like everyone in the area to know that little Sacred Heart is well respected throughout North Texas.
Many Thanks,
Jon LeBrasseur

Beer bottles belong in bars

BEEBOTTLES belong in bars. They do not belong in streets, where they puncture tires. They do not belong in parks, where they can permanently damage children's feet. They do not belong in roadside right-of-way, where they look ugly and detract from the beauty of native roadside plants. They do not even belong in cars, because by being there in an opened state or in a state of being consumed, they are breaking the law. Beer bottles belong in bars. As do beer drinkers. Or at home, where the bottles are disposed of in such a manner that shows class instead of something quite dissimilar.

In two days time this paper has received several complaints about the number of beer bottles being tossed along Muenster city streets. Maybe the people doing the tossing would be obliged to stop and deposit their empties if the city provided some place to do so.

How about a project, sponsored by one or all of Muenster's civic clubs, that would provide trash barrels throughout our town? Painted properly, they'd look okay... better than the carpet of broken glass the city's been wearing recently.

A united front against the Soviets

Richard Vigerie

IN TERMS of military operations and tactics, there was no way the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong could defeat the United States, the greatest military power in the world at that time. But the communists had an advantage over the Americans, because they had a vision and a strategy: If they could only last long enough, eventually the U.S. would get tired of the war and go home. And that's exactly what happened.

The Soviet Union is at a great disadvantage compared to the Free World in terms of technology, national income, medical care, and the general quality of life of the people. But its single-mindedness — its ability to allocate a large portion of its scarce resources in pursuit of one goal, world conquest — makes it a dangerous foe.

Many time, great civilizations have fallen to primitive societies stronger and meaner than themselves. Will history repeat itself? Will the Soviets turn the earth into one big concentration camp?

If we do not change some of our policies, the probability is high that some day the Soviets will win. Our government's so-called containment policy has not contained the Soviets, who have conquered an average of one nation every 18 months since 1917. The strategy of Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) — the "balance of terror" that was supposed to make war too horrible to contemplate — has only increased the chance of nuclear holocaust. But our greatest mistake may have been to take upon ourselves the majority of the responsibility for defending our allies.

After World War II, ignoring George Washington's advice to avoid entangling alliances, the United States pledged to provide the defense for Western Europe and Japan. As Congressman Newt Gingrich wrote recently, "The allies were quite willing to participate in a coalition in which the U.S. spent most of the money, the U.S. provided the strategic nuclear deterrent, the U.S. confronted the Soviet Union, the U.S. protected the oil fields, and the U.S. took the burden of fighting wars like Korea and Vietnam...As our allies gain economic strength, the American people rightfully want others to take up more of the burden."

Today Japan spends less than one-fifth as much as the U.S. on defense (measured as a percentage of national in-

come). Freed from the burden of providing its own defense, the land of Sony and Toyota is able to devote its resources to building cheap television sets and automobiles and putting Americans out of work.

As a share of national income, the NATO allies in Europe spend less than 70 percent of the amount the U.S. spends on defense. But about half the U.S. defense budget is devoted to the protection of Western Europe. Like Japan, Western Europe saves money on defense and is able to devote more resources to the private sector, to building factories and providing jobs for its people.

Even our policies toward the Middle East are based upon the protection of energy supplies for Europe and Japan. If necessary, we could import oil from other nations in the Western Hemisphere and from Africa.

For too long the United States has been willing to take up the slack whenever its allies were reluctant to protect themselves from communist aggression. Such a policy, based on a view of the world situation as wholly a conflict between the Soviet Union and the U.S., has spread American power too thin and given the Soviets free rein in Afghanistan, Southeast Asia, parts of the Middle East, southern Africa, and other places around the world.

According to Frank Barnett, president of the National Strategy Information Center, an alliance of the U.S., Canada, Brazil, Japan, Indonesia, South Korea, Australia, Europe, and the key countries of the Middle East would control 80 percent of the world's income, 90 percent of the scientific and engineering manpower, 85 percent of food exports, 60 percent of oil reserves, and 75 percent of the naval power.

It is only because the non-communist world is divided that the Soviets have become the greatest military power in the world. If we are to survive, the non-communist nations must unite in a partnership in which each country is responsible for some specific aspect of our mutual defense, such as protecting a particular region against communist encroachment.

A partnership in which each nation carries its fair share of the burden may be our only hope to stop the spread of civilization's greatest enemy, the Soviet Empire.



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

'Well, if that's the case'

MANY PEOPLE never accept Jesus as their Lord and Savior simply because they want to come to God on their terms and not His. They want to earn their way to heaven. They want to live a good, clean, moral, honest, upright life and by so doing they think they have earned the right to spend eternity in heaven. Unfortunately, this is just not what the bible teaches.

You remember from a previous column that Ephesians 2:8-9 says, "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God, not as a result of works; that no one should boast." If we could earn our way to heaven by doing good works then we would have something to boast about, but we can't. It is only by the grace of God that as we place our faith and trust in Him that we can be saved.

Jesus said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through me." (John 14:6). There is no other way.

I recently read a story about a woman who was on her deathbed. Although her life had been exemplary, she was not a Christian. Because of her high ethical and moral standards, she saw no

need of being born again. However, she knew her life was nearing its end, so she was willing to have a minister visit her. The pastor explained the way of salvation by grace through faith in the Lord Jesus. Emphasizing the fact that Christ died to make atonement for the sins of everyone in the world, including her, the pastor urged her to receive the Savior. The woman responded, "do you mean to tell me that if I'm going to be saved, I have to come to the Lord on exactly the same terms as anyone else — even the most wicked person in the world?" "That's right," the preacher answered, "there's only one way." The woman thought for a moment and then declared, "Well, if that's the case, I want no part of it!" Because of her pride and her unwillingness to come to Christ as a sinner, she passed into eternity to face the judgment of God. She failed to recognize that even "good" people do not qualify to stand before a

holy God.

We all need a Saviour to deliver us from our sins. How foolish to be like the person in the above story! But how wise to be one who humbly admits his guilt, acknowledges that he could never save himself, and receives by faith the gift of

eternal life that God so freely offers. The Lord has graciously provided salvation to all — because we are sinners all! Just remember, there are none so good that they can save themselves — none so bad that God cannot save them.

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When there's a bull market on Wall Street, the variable interest rate you get on U.S. Savings Bonds will let you share in those higher returns. But if the bear takes over, don't panic; you're protected by the Bonds' guaranteed minimum of 7.5%.

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

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

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Confetti

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federal people to start the good work themselves. There are many ways to do it and the results could be enormous. Let them apply common sense rather than greed, and think first of security rather than gouging the taxpayers for whatever exorbitant amount they can get.

As regards debt reductions, the possibilities of saving are near endless, and they are acceptable to a public which knows that men of good will are conscientiously trying. America was founded on solid principles of morality and economy, and it thrived on them. It can recover the same way.

School grounds being landscaped

A \$1250 donation from the Muenster P.T.O. will bring a new look to the public school system here, according to Superintendent Charles Coffey. Workers at the school are already in the process of planting a portion of the 90 trees and shrubs to be utilized in an overall landscaping effort for the facility.

Coffey said the landscaping follows a complete renovation of the lawns at the school complex. He added a few small trees were planted near the buildings last year.

Picnic tables given to HS students

Students at Muenster High School will have an outdoor area for lunch or relaxing thanks to the skills of the shop students and the generosity of the Muenster P.T.O.

A donation covering expense of materials allowed classes at Muenster High to construct picnic tables and benches for the senior high students.

A special area — an enclosed patio near the library — will allow students to "relax, enjoy their lunch, or simply be outside for a while," according to P.T.O. president Lupe Evans.

The project is part of an overall new look at the public school system, which will feature a new lawn, patio areas, and an overall landscaping effort.

The gift from the P.T.O., coupled with some school funds, enabled the system to engage a designer for an overall landscaping plan for the area, Coffey said.

"The 90 trees and shrubs we recently purchased represents about half our future needs," Coffey said.

He added it would take approximately three or four years to complete the public school's landscaping plan.

"We've got something

planted around every building up here now," Coffey said. He added the school system will welcome donations of money, trees or shrubs to continue the landscaping effort.

"We would be happy to accept donations from either individuals or groups," he said. "We would also be happy to accept them in the form of a memorial to anyone those making donations would wish to honor."



Staff Photo
Jerry Eckart, maintenance worker at Muenster public schools, inspects one of several Japanese black pines recently planted during the start of an overall landscaping effort planned for the school complex. The pines are part of 90 trees and shrubs to be planted this spring. School officials said this year's effort represents approximately one-half the number of plantings that will go into the completed project.

War hero to speak at Nocona

Nocona's 57th Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet will be held Saturday, March 24th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Nocona High School Gym. Scheduled speaker is Medal of Honor winner, Ret. Sgt. Roy Benavidez.

Tickets are \$10.00 each and can be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce office or from the directors. They will also be sold at the door.

An inspirational, patriotic speaker, Benavidez was presented the medal of honor in March of 1981 by President Ronald Reagan.

President Reagan broke tradition as he was so moved by the description of Benavidez' accomplishments in Vietnam in 1968 that he read the entire citation.

Sergeant Benavidez has most recently been the subject of national news reports when he spearheaded a lob-

bying effort to change the administration's handling of examining veteran's disability benefits.

On May 2, 1968, Benavidez, then a Staff Sergeant, volunteered to help rescue a 12-man Special Forces Reconnaissance Team that had been pinned down by North Vietnamese Army weapons fire.

When three helicopters landed at the forward operating base in Loc Ninh to unload wounded crew members and assess damages, Sgt. Benavidez volunteered to attempt to assist in the evacuation.

Prior to reaching the team's position, he was wounded in his right leg, face and head.

He organized the unit's defenses, despite his wounds, and directed the aircraft to the team's location.

He carried and dragged half of the wounded team members to the awaiting helicopter and then provided protective fire as it moved up to pick up the remaining members.

When he attempted to recover classified documents from the dead team leader, he was severely wounded by small arms fire in the abdomen and grenade fragments in his back.

At the same time, the helicopter pilot was killed.

Benavidez reorganized the defense and called in for another pickup while calling in tactical airstrikes to help protect the area.

He was wounded again in his thigh by small arms fire. On his second trip with the wounded, he was clubbed from behind by an enemy soldier and in the ensuing hand-to-hand combat he sustained additional wounds to his head and arms before killing his adversary.

After double checking the area for any remaining wounded, Benavidez finally boarded the aircraft and left the area.

He was subsequently recommended and received the Army's second highest award, the Distinguished Service Cross.

But efforts a few years later by a superior officer to have the award changed to the CMH were refused in 1976 and again in 1978 by the Joint Chiefs of Staff because "there was only one corroborating witness to his heroism."

Ultimately, another witness was found in the South Seas, and with his corroboration, the award was granted and presented by President Reagan.

Bids taken on work at rail depot

Bids on the proposed renovation of the Gainesville Santa Fe Railroad Depot were opened last week, according to Libby Barker, Gainesville Director of Community Development. The bids have been tabled for study, and should be acted upon during the Gainesville City Council's March 6 meeting, she said.

The Gainesville city council has come under fire recently for their alleged unwillingness to cooperate with citizens groups proposing to renovate the depot and turn it into some form of historical shrine.

The depot was given to the City of Gainesville several years ago when passenger service was discontinued to that city. Santa Fe Railroad stipulated in the contract the building would be used for some sort of historical or civic purpose.

Matching monies from the State of Texas is available for renovation, according to a spokeswoman with the "Save Our Station" citizens group. She said the remainder of the money would come either from the city or from contributions being raised by her organization.

Texas to celebrate 150th

By Governor Mark White
With two years remaining in the countdown to 1986, the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission has already organized more than a dozen statewide special events to celebrate 150 years of Texas' independence.

Texas won its release from Mexico in the spring of 1836, but remained an independent Republic for nine years before joining the United States in 1845.

To coincide with this special "freedom" anniversary, nearly 200 community and county planning committees are sponsoring hundreds of local celebrations and projects for 1986.

Wagon trains, trail rides, a commemorative stamp and special cultural and sporting events are only a few of the statewide festivities planned for two years from now by the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission.

The Texas Wagon Train will leave Sulphur Springs on January 2, 1986, and travel a 2,800-mile circuit, ending in Fort Worth on July 4 after stops in 130 Texas communities. Texans can travel the eastern and western halves of their state in one of two 2,200-mile Texas trail rides starting July 4, 1986, and concluding the following November.

Dorothy Barnes of Gainesville dies

Funeral service for Dorothy Barnes, 49, of Gainesville was held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann conducting a Mass of Christian Burial.

Interment in Fairview Cemetery was directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home with Bennie Parent, Ross Massengill, Richard Klement, Bill Sullivan, Rusty Duncan and Ben Hatcher as the pallbearers.

Mrs. Barnes, branch manager of Western Savings and Loan in Gainesville, died Sunday at Westgate

Hospital, Denton. She was born in Gainesville on July 14, 1934. In September 1960 she married Charles Barnes who died April 30, 1974.

Survivors are three daughters, Carrie, Carol and Amy Barnes, all of Gainesville; one son Tim Barnes, also of Gainesville; two stepdaughters, ToJuana Olsen of Duluth Minn. and Debra Collins of Pason, Ariz.; her mother, Martha Neu of Gainesville; two brothers, Richard Neu of Gainesville and Arthut Neu of Houston; a sister, Juanita Deiter of Gainesville; and four grandchildren.

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Lifestyle

Donna Trubenbach, Craig Walterscheid united in nuptial



Lemons Photography of Nocona
MRS. CRAIG DONALD WALTERScheid

The wedding vows of Donna Rose Trubenbach and Craig Donald Walterscheid, both of Muenster, were solemnized in a Nuptial Mass and double-ring ceremony held on Saturday, February 25 at 5:00 in the afternoon in Sacred Heart Church. Father Victor Gillespie, O.S.B. officiated for the exchanging of vows, and the bride's great-uncle, The Most Rev. Augustine Dangelmayr was present in the sanctuary and gave the final blessing of the Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Ann Trubenbach of Muenster and Donald Trubenbach of Omaha, Nebraska. She is a 1982 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, attended Cooke County College and is presently employed by the Muenster Telephone Corporation.

The groom is the son of Donald and Evelyn Walterscheid of Muenster. He is a 1980 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, attended Cooke County College and is presently employed by the Denton Post Office. The church altar was decorated with two nine-branch candelabras entwined with flowers and accented with large satin bows. Two floral arrangements of white gladiolas tied with pink and burgundy bows enhanced the main altar. An archway made beautiful with greenery and bows stood at the foot of the altar. The pews in the center aisle were marked with large lace bows. The unity candle was placed in the center of the front altar.

Pat Hennigan, Jr. was the organist for the ceremony. Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel provided their talents by playing the trumpets. Mildred and Jimmy Lawson, aunt and cousin of the groom and both of Gainesville were the vocalists for the ceremony. The parents entered the church to "On This Day". After they were seated, the mothers approached the altar and each lit a candle from which the bride and groom lit their unity candle. The bridesmaids, escorted by the groomsmen, entered to the tune of "Joy". The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Karl Trubenbach. They entered the church to "Trumpet Voluntary".

The bride was lovely in a formal white gown featuring a wedding ring collar and pinafore bodice of chantilly lace. Bishop sleeves were accented with a ruffle of chantilly lace. Inset on the front of the skirt were five tiers of chantilly lace ruffles, with the lowest tier continuing to completely surround the hem. The skirt was further

accented with an apron back of two chantilly lace ruffles which flowed into a chapel train. Her two-tiered fingertip veil was of French Alencon which fell from a pearled bandeau with pearl scallops and two white roses across the back.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white gardenias, miniature pink tiger lilies burgundy freesia, and stephanotis surrounded by miniature white roses and accented with white satin bows and long burgundy streamers. A silver rosary, belonging to her grandmother, Freda Dangelmayr, was entwined. In keeping with tradition, the bride borrowed a pearl necklace from the groom's mother. For "something blue" she wore a blue garter, and "something new" was a pair of diamond earrings given to her by her mother. She also wore a diamond necklace and a pearl necklace which once belonged to her late grandmother, Lena Mae Trubenbach.

Attendants
Mrs. Janet Pagel, cousin of the bride served as matron of honor. Sharon Voth, Kathi Koch and Susie Felderhoff, friends of the bride were bridesmaids. They were dressed in mauve-colored formal gowns made of sheer chiffon with a taffeta underskirt. The rounded neckline held a wide ruffle accented with chantilly lace. A satin ribbon marked the natural waistline. The long full sleeves were caught to lace cuffs. The skirt was of accordion pleated chiffon with a sheer apron over-skirt trimmed with lace. Each wore a wreath of mauve and burgundy flowers in her hair and carried long-stemmed freesia and miniature tiger lilies.

Kelly Ann Dangelmayr, cousin of the bride and Michelle Dennis, cousin of the groom, served as flower girls. They were dressed in burgundy colored floor length gowns of georgette, trimmed with chantilly lace ruffles. The natural waistline was accented with a satin ribbon. They wore wreaths, identical to the bridesmaids' and carried white lace baskets filled with flowers of the bride's chosen colors. Trent Trubenbach, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Mike Hesse, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Terry Rohmer and Angelo Nasche, Jr. both friends of the groom and Dickie Trubenbach, brother of the bride. Each, along with the ring bearer and groom wore a burgundy tuxedo and a white ruffled shirt edged in burgundy stitching.

Ushers for the ceremony were Steve Trubenbach, brother of the bride; Duwayne Pelzel of Dallas and Pat Walterscheid, cousins of the groom; Mike Dangelmayr, cousin of the bride; and Steve Henschel, friend of the couple. Darrell Dangelmayr and Shawn Dangelmayr, cousins of the bride and Kenneth Walterscheid, cousin of the groom were mass servers. The offertory gifts were presented at the altar by the groom's baptismal sponsors, Marilyn Weber of Pilot Point, and Leo Lawson of Gainesville. The readings were given by Ronnie Pelzel, of Denton, uncle of the groom, and Kim Felderhoff, cousin of the groom. Pam Dangelmayr, aunt of the bride, read the petitions.

Reception
A reception, dinner and dance immediately followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Guests entered the hall through a white wrought iron archway decorated with bows. Kyla Hale and Connie Lutkenhaus, both friends of the couple presided at the guest book. The glass-topped wrought iron table held a decoupaged invitation, the unity candle, and a floral candle arrangement. The bride's and groom's cakes were designed and prepared by the bride's aunt, Charlotte Dangelmayr. The bride's elegant three-tiered cake, with double-layered side cakes, boasted a unique combination of beautiful icing decorations which carried out a flower garden scene. It was highlighted with a crystal heart figurine on a mirror with swans, bells and flowers surrounding it.

Jenny Dennis, aunt of the groom assisted in cutting the groom's cake. Other reception assistants included Carol Walterscheid, friend of the bride, Dana Weber and Kelly Pelzel both of Pilot Point and cousins of the groom, Carmen Flusche friend of the bride, and Tracy Walterscheid cousin of the groom.

Special guests attending were the grandparents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Pelzel, Sr. of Pilot Point, Mrs. Freda Dangelmayr, Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid and Martin Trubenbach all of Muenster.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will be at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was held on Sunday, Feb. 19 at The Center. It was hosted by parents of the couple, Mrs. Betty Ann Trubenbach and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walterscheid.



Ted Gremminger honored at food dealers association event

When the Rocky Mountain Food Dealers Association held its 14th annual holiday dinner dance in Denver, Colo. on Dec. 14, Ted Gremminger of Kraft Foods, Inc. was one of the honored members of the association. He received the 1983 Industry Service Award from Harold Kelloff, president of the host organization.

Gremminger, formerly of Muenster, is retail sales manager of Denver Market, Kraft Foods, Inc. since 1971. His career in the food industry started soon after graduation from Sacred Heart High School, when he worked in both Muenster grocery stores.

After four years of service with the Air Force, he worked one more year in a grocery store and then accepted positions with Kraft Foods, Inc. in Fort Worth,

Wichita Falls, Richland Hills, Garland and Midland, Texas and Denver, Colo.

In addition to the award presented on Dec. 14, 1983, he was given The Jade Ring on another occasion, an award originated by J.L. Kraft himself in recognition of outstanding service.

Gremminger has held presidency of the Denver Area Manufacturers Representatives and was an officer of the Grocery Sales Managers Club.

He is a lay minister at Notre Dame Catholic Church, is a member of the Holy Name Society and the Knights of Columbus and the Notre Dame Golf Club.

He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gremminger, Sr. of Muenster. He and his wife Kathryn are parents of two sons and two daughters, Wayne, Robert, Kay and Brenda.

Homegardening short courses

Home gardening season is fast at hand. To assist you with maintenance and production practices, a Home Gardening Short Course will be held on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville National Bank Meeting Room.

Enter the Gainesville National Bank on the east

side entrance located on Rusk Street.

Marty Baker, Extension Horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Craig Rosenbaum, County Agent, will cover topics of fertility, ground preparation, varieties, disease and insect control, and other management practices.

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VFW Auxiliary plans safety projects for March

The VFW Auxiliary will conduct several Safety Month projects in March. Plans were made during the Feb. 20 meeting presided by Frances Bayer.

Rosa Driever was guard pro tem. Chaplain Flora Mae Knabe led the opening prayer and members gave the pledge to the Flag in unison. Ida Bindel read minutes, roll call, answered by 15-general orders and a notice of the state convention to be held in Amarillo on June 22-24.

Get-Well cards were sent to Ruth Needham, and Anna Fleitman of Muenster and La Quita Trisler of Gainesville, a past-president of the Gainesville Auxiliary and now a district color guard.

Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting in Bonham, attended also by Art Bayer and Herbie and Marie Herr. She displayed a membership certificate received at the district meet, signifying 100 percent membership quota before deadline.

Ethel Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Elizabeth Koehler won the door prize and volunteered for refreshment hostess duties in March. Lou Voth served lunch to 14 members attending.

Rose Hudspeth earns three golden awards

Mrs. Rose Hudspeth of Myra was in Oklahoma City recently to attend the 1984 Golden Cordial Banquet hosted by the Stanley Home Products Division of Stanhome, Inc. She was accompanied by her husband, Dink (Clarence) Hudspeth.

An independent Stanley group leader, she received three golden cordials for her 1983 sales achievements. She is a member of the company's VIP Club, and began her sales career with Stanley in September 1975.

The party is held each year, to recognize elite salespeople who sell home and personal care products.



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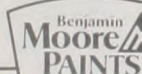
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Love Run benefits St. Jude's Hospital

Beta Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, District VI will participate in the Love Run to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital on March 17.

Sponsored by ESA, the Love Run of 10 K. (6.2 miles) will start at 9 a.m. at Newell & Newell/River Bend, Loop 820 & Trinity Blvd., Fort Worth. Check in time is 7:30-8:30 a.m. River Bend.

There will be categories for male and female, ages 0-13; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39; and 40 plus. Trophies will be awarded in both categories and T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants.

The entry fee is \$7.00 before March 10 and \$9.00 after that date. Make checks payable to St. Jude's Love Run, Box 400036, Euless, Tx. 76040. More information and entry blanks may be obtained from Debbie Hess, 759-2890 or Wanda Flusche, 759-4876 or Dianne Richardson, Metro 268-4578.

Traditional dinner at Windthorst set for next Sunday

Preparations are under way this week at Windthorst for the community's traditional semi annual dinner featuring sausage and trimmings along with spare ribs and sauerkraut. It will be served in St. Mary's Parish Hall next Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and the Windthorst Volunteer Firemen are sponsors with Wilfred Hoff and Luis Carcano as co-chairmen.

Tickets for all you can eat are priced at \$5 per adult and \$2.50 per child of 12 or under. Profits are intended for KC charity projects and for fire department repairs and equipment.

Uncooked sausage for take home and home-baked goods will be available at the dinner.

Personal

Lisa Clegg, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clegg of Gainesville spent a recent long weekend, Thursday through Sunday, on the farm with her grandparents, Betty and Wilfred Sicking.

Last Sunday, Feb. 26, Melanie and Jeremy Scoggins of Weatherford

came to visit their grandparents, the Wilfred Sicking's. Arriving the day before to spend the weekend were Mrs. Janet Vance and a friend, Renee Spoonware, both of Fort Worth. Steve and Julie Sicking of Wichita Falls visited briefly on Saturday afternoon.



Gene's Photos

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barnes of Gainesville have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Kay to Daniel Thomas Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Fisher of Muenster.

The couple has chosen March 24 for their wedding day. Father Nicholas Fuhrmann will officiate for their vows in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville at 5 p.m.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Forestburg High School and attended Texas Woman's University. She is employed by Marler Ford Mercury in Gainesville. The future groom is a 1977 graduate of Muenster High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from North Texas State University, and is employed by Wichita Beer Distributing Co. in Wichita Falls.

Hartmans join Hawaiian ag tour

Two weeks on a tour of the Hawaiian Islands with emphasis on two famous ranches was vacation time for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman this year. They joined 44 others from across the U.S. on the tour sponsored by Southern Farms, from Feb. 6 to Feb. 17.

Originating at DFW in the early morning of Feb. 6, the flight was non-stop to Honolulu and included guided trips to Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

Breakfast at 7 a.m. and a period of orientation were followed at 8:30 a.m. with the initial circle island farm tour of Oahu. There they saw the Foremost Dairy, visited a multi-acre garden devoted to cultivation of

tour of Pearl Harbor, and the very moving experience of seeing the USS Arizona Memorial. Adding interest and information was their Hawaiian tour guide whose father lived through the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. The group also visited famous Foster Botanical Gardens of Honolulu, a garden the size of a large park. They drove to see the royal Iolani Palace, through Chinatown and to Punchbowl Crater, site of the National Cemetery of the Pacific.

Departing Oahu, they flew to Hawaii. The flight offered a view of Mauna Loa, world's most active volcano.

In Hilo they visited the

underground cave formed by lava; and the Akaka Falls, 30 stories high, a spectacular waterfall completely surrounded by lush tropical vegetation.

From their hotel they could see Mauna Kea, the highest island mountain, covered with snow.

The first stop on Friday was at Suisan Fish Market to witness a local fish auction.

Proceeding up the northern coast of the island of Hawaii they toured at length the famous 250,000 acre Parker Ranch where Herford and Black Angus cattle are grown. They heard an explanation of ranch operation, visited the museum and had lunch at The Broiler.

Next was a complete tour of Kahua Ranch, a beautiful 30,000 acre spread of green pastures extending from summit to sea on the slopes of Hawaii's Kohala Mountains.

Bought in 1928 by the Von Holt and Richards families, it was then unfenced open range and marginal pasturelands.

Now developed into one of the most modern and diversified ranch operations, Kahua has 50 miles of pipelines to distribute water, a phenomenon made necessary because the ranch stretches from areas receiving 175 inches annual rainfall to only five inches annually.

Fifteen cowboys on Kahua frequently ride motorcycles instead of horseback. Ranch activities include raising fine horses, registered Angus, Avignon Charolais, (imported from Nebraska) Brangus, Hereford, Shorthorn, Simmental and Murray Grey. The ranch also owns 1,000 Nii Island lambs.

Kahua Ranch is nationally

recognized for its development of two wind farms, developing energy from strong, gusty trade winds, and selling electric power to the local power company. The tour guide also explained ranching operations from calving through feedlot, and the experimental grazing program.

The farm tour terminated at the Kona Hilton Hotel where the vacationers were treated to a traditional Hawaiian Luau feast, roasting the pig, sampling the assortment of island specialties including Poi and enjoying native dances and music.

On following days they visited Maui, swam in the ocean, watched tropical fish and viewed coral formations from a glass bottomed boat. On a scenic sea formation, and, at another place, a mountain outline of the face of John F. Kennedy.

At plantations on Maui they saw cultivation of pineapple, sugar cane, papaya, coconut, banana, orange, lemon, grapefruit, etc.

On Kauai the tour group enjoyed a boat tour on the Wailua River to Fern Grotto, a torch lighting ceremony on Coco Palms, a helicopter tour of the island, seeing beautiful waterfalls, Waimea Canyon and the Na Pali coastline, a fitting climax to two weeks of sightseeing.

The tour ended at DFW on Friday, Feb. 17.

The Hartmans were met by Mrs. Edna Tompkins and Mark Tompkins of Arlington. They returned to Muenster to join Pat Yosten and daughter Christy, Della Schmitt and daughters Vickie and Debbie on a drive to San Antonio to attend the state championship basketball playoffs to cheer the SHHS Tigerettes.



Joanie Hartman admires one of hundreds of varieties of colorful, blooming plants viewed during their vacation in Hawaii.

pepper, allspice and coffee. With a tour guide the group was taken on a drive through pineapple and sugar cane farms, to Schofield Barracks, the beautiful Turtle Bay Country Club and grounds, a tour of a banana farm and a fish farm, both producing important parts of the local diet. They visited the Dole pineapple farm where its owner told about farming methods, all the time enjoying the beauty of island scenery.

Next on the itinerary of three days of vacationing and relaxing in Honolulu, America's 14th largest city and "Crossroads of the Pacific," was visiting Waikiki Beach, seeing Diamond Head, taking a

Nani Mau Gardens, twenty acres where more than 100 varieties of tropical fruit trees, and exotics such as orchids and anthuriums are cultivated.

One day was highlighted by the 30 mile drive to Kilauea Crater, seeing the steam vents and the miles of lava flow covering the landscape from the volcanic eruptions, 1969-1974. Returning to Hilo they saw the Kalapana Black Beach, black sand formed by lava that flowed into the ocean and was ground into sand by the surf. Completely black, it contrasted sharply with the beautiful white sand beaches of the islands.

On this tour they also saw the Thurston Lava Tube, an



Joanie and Alvin Hartman, two of 40 members of a tour group visiting the Hawaiian Islands are pictured on an island-hopping side trip, enjoying scenery and tradition.

News of the Sick

Jason Luttmer, son of Mike and Anita Luttmer was a patient in Flow Hospital in Denton from Friday, Feb. 17 until Feb. 19 for treatment of the flu.

Managing asthma program March 6

The American Lung Association of Texas will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Steven Helm of the Fort Worth Allergy and Asthma Associates, entitled "Managing Asthma" on March 6, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. in the Gainesville High School Library.

The presentation is open to the public and provided free of charge.

Dr. Helm is speaking in conjunction with the Family Asthma Program, a short course of asthma self-help skills offered free of charge as a "Christmas Seal" service. Gainesville elementary schools will begin the program in the coming weeks. Members of the P.T.A. Health Committee will serve as instructors.

Joe Walters join family gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter hosted weekend guests recently when their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Blevins visited from Odessa. They all joined other family members for a Sunday noon covered dish dinner in the home of Mary Jo and Bill Graham in Gainesville.

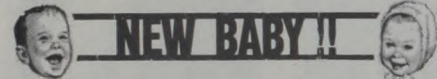
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sparkman and John and JoAnn; Dianne Clegg and Lisa and Pamela (the husband and father Keith Clegg was on a business trip to Japan); Tim Sicking and Johanna Westbrook and the Joe Walters, all of Gainesville; Rita Chapman and Trey, Charles and Anne of Richardson (the husband and father, Aubrey was ill and unable to attend); Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Sicking and Nancy and Gary of Muenster; the Blevins family of Odessa and the hosts Bill and Mary Jo Graham of Gainesville.

Gospel singers to present concert Mar. 4th - 11th

A program of Gospel Singing at its best will be presented in concert form by

the Allen Ward Family, Sunday March 4 through March 11 in the Christian

Temple. The center is located at 422 N. Howeth St. in Gainesville. Starting time is 7 p.m. More information may be obtained by phoning 665-1483 or 665-5360.



Mike and Anita Luttmer are parents of their third son, born in Flow Memorial Hospital in Denton on Feb. 18, 1984 at 3:30 a.m., weighing 6 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. They have named him Christopher Michael. He is a brother for Jason and Charles, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Luttmer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grewing. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haverkamp of Gainesville and Mrs. Hattie Grewing of Muenster.

weighing 7 lb. 15 1/2 oz. in Miss. Baptist Medical Center in Jackson. They have named her Monica Rose, and she is a sister for Anita and Maria and a grandchild for Mrs. W.E. Brown of Paris, Ark. and the 14th grandchild for Mrs. Gen Pels of Muenster.

Guy and Rosemary Pels of Forest, Miss. announce the birth of their third child, a daughter on Monday, Feb. 27, 1984 at 4:30 p.m.,

COMING SOON...

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Glen Headrick of Kingwood, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan Carole to Paul Reiter of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Reiter of Muenster. Their wedding is planned for April 7 in Houston. The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Humble High School and a May 1983 graduate of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville. She is employed by Hall and Hall Pharmacy in Houston. The future groom is a 1976 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and a December 1983 graduate of Sam Houston State University. He is presently in Management Training for Luby's Cafeterias, Inc. in San Antonio.

Driving retraining for mature drivers offered

An innovative classroom driver retraining program, 55 and Alive — Mature Driving, designed specifically to help older drivers improve their driving skills, will be offered here.

Mrs. Alice Hellman announced this week that she will teach the classes on Monday and Tuesday, March 5-6 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The location is the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building.

She said also that classes will end early enough to permit attendance at the S.N.A.P. noon meal, by those who wish.

The program is sponsored by the Cooke County Chapter, 1049 of the American Association of Retired Persons. Anyone 55 years of age or older is eligible to participate.

The course fee is \$7.00. Upon completion of the course, persons qualify for a 10 percent saving on Auto Insurance Premiums per year for three years. For more information, call Alice Hellman, 759-4966.

SH group attends Bishop's meeting

The North Deanery Conference on the Bishops' Vision Statement was held on Sunday, Feb. 26, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall in Denton, with Bishop Joseph P. Delaney presiding.

Delegates attending from Muenster were Father Denis Soerries, O.S.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres, Mrs. Juanita Bright, Werner Becker Jr., Chuck Bartush Sr., Don Hess and Peter McCoy.

WT Quilt Show scheduled in May

Area quilters are invited to participate in the West Texas Quilt Show to be held on Fort Concho's Officer's Row on Saturday (10-5), May 19 and Sunday (1-5), May 20.

Table space will be available for rent on both days for what is one of the largest sale and display of quilts and quilting techniques in West Texas.

The cost will be \$15.00 per table (6 by 2 1/2 feet) for one day and \$20.00 for both days. Rental space will be limited and quilters are advised to contact Fort Concho early to reserve space.

In addition to the selling tables, space will be set aside for the display of ribbon quilts. And, there will be a quilt contest held during the show. For details, form, and information, please contact Fort Concho Education Department, 213 East Avenue D, San Angelo, TX 76903 (915) 655-9121, ext. 441.

Butterfield Stage holds "Bus Stop" auditions

Auditions for the next production offered by the Butterfield Stage Players, "Bus Stop," will be held on Monday, Feb. 27 and Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

Location for try-outs is the theatre building on the corner of Denton and Main streets. There will be parts for men and three women.

"Bus Stop" is a comedy drama written by William Inge. The Butterfield Stage presentation will be directed by Lynette Kirk. In addition to those who read for parts, many others are needed in



Adam is one

Adam Endres, son of Carl and Karen Endres of The Colony, was the center of attention at a party observing his first birthday on Sunday Feb. 26. His actual birthday is on Feb. 24.

Guests were his sister, Ivy; their grandparents, Urban and Jane Endres and Don and Pat Bezner; also Dan and Jan Endres, Jack and Mary Endres, Paul Bezner, Donna, Chad and Cody Sconce, and Becky Watson.

Adam's parents hosted a luncheon with a decorated birthday cake. Gifts and picture taking added to the festivities.

93 years separate birthday celebrants

Almost a century separates the birthdates of Mrs. Anna Walterscheid and her great-grandson, Elliot Klement, son of Christi and Leon Klement.

Mrs. Walterscheid was honored on her 94th birthday and Elliot for his first when they shared a party. Both celebrated on Saturday evening Feb. 18, although Elliot was one on Feb. 25.

The party was held in the home of Elliot's grandparents, Liz and Norbert Koesler. A pink birthday cake was made for Mrs. Walterscheid by her daughter, Sister Francesca, and a clown cake for Elliot was made by his mother. The cakes were served with other refreshments; movies were made and gifts for both honorees were opened and displayed.

Attending were Sister Francesca Walterscheid, and Mrs. Gretchen Kostyniak and son Brian who were all weekend guests of the Koeslers; Elliot's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Norbert Koesler and Edgar Klement; Rudy and Martha Koesler and daughter, Raegan; Mary and Dan Bayer and daughters Denise and Melissa; and Karl Koesler, and Elliot's sister Andrea Klement. Unable to attend but sending greetings were Mrs. Edgar Klement and Ronald Klement.

Earlier in the afternoon Liz Koesler and Sister Francesca honored their mother with an ice-cream-cake-and-coffee party attended by the honoree's sisters Teresa Hesse and Dora Henschel; a sister-in-law Ida Hesse; a brother Alois Hesse and nieces, Sisters Fidelis and Romana Rohmer; Gretchen and Brian Kostyniak and Mary, Denise and Melissa Bayer.

A third observance of Anna Walterscheid's 94th birthday was held on Sunday in the home of her son and daughter-in-law Wilfred and Lillian Walterscheid, who hosted a noon dinner. Guests were Al Hesse, Teresa Hesse, Dora Hen-

scheid and Sister Francesca. The decorated birthday cake was made by Shellie Hoedebeck. Telephoned birthday greetings were received from a son and daughter-in-law Leonard and Betty Walterscheid of Moab, Utah and a granddaughter Cindy Beck of Grand Junction, Colo.

In the afternoon a group of 20 family members took a nostalgic tour of the old Coursey farm south of Muenster where the August Walterscheid family lived before moving to the "house on the hill", just west of town. Upon their retirement Mr. and Mrs. August Walterscheid moved to a house in town. Some years after his death she moved to Our Lady of Victory in Fort Worth and makes her home near Sister Francesca.

As Anna Hesse she was the first baby born in the new colony of Muenster on Feb. 18, 1890 and was the daughter of community pioneers, Franz and Elizabeth Hesse.



Travis is one

Two parties observed the first birthday of Travis Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bayer.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, the paternal grandparents, Robert and Rosalie Bayer entertained in the evening. A birthday cake decorated with a cowboy, was served with ice cream. There were gifts and picture taking. With the honoree and his parents, and the hosts were Susie, Hank and Allen Bayer.

The following Sunday, a party with dinner at noon was held in the home of Bill and Norma White, the honoree's great-uncle and aunt of Rosston. Travis shared the party with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson of Gainesville, and Bart Sicking, a cousin who was observing his fifth birthday. Bart is the son of Herbert and JoAnn Sicking of Rosston, who also attended with their daughter Jessamy. Others attending were Herbert and Joyce Richardson and Kimberly of Rosston, Don Richardson of Lindsay, Tom Richardson of Rosston.



Angela celebrates 4th

Angela Michela Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Hayes of Perryton and granddaughter of former Muenster residents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koelzer, celebrated her fourth birthday on March 10.

Angie's paternal Grandparents Hayes live in Grover, Texas and the Victor Koelzers live in Burk Burnett. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer of Muenster and Mrs. Leo Neusch of Lindsay.

An early birthday celebration honored Angie when she and her mother, Ginger Hayes visited in the Victor Koelzer home for several days. They also visited friends and relatives in Muenster before returning home Friday.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN SUTTON

Debbie Holland became the bride of Brian Sutton in a double ring ceremony at the Calvary Baptist Church in Arlington on Feb. 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sutton, of Arlington, and formerly of Forestburg. Both are 1983 graduates of Sam Houston High School in Arlington. They will make their home in Waco where Brian is a student at Texas State Technical Institute, and is also employed at Target Discount Store. He is also the grandson of Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville and formerly of Forestburg.

Coffeeshouse program features "Malachi"

A Coffeeshouse, featuring the singing group Malachi of Immaculate Conception Parish in Denton, and other Christian entertainment, will be held on Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m. at the Activities Center 100 Building, Cooke County College. Malachi, a group whose name means "God's messenger," sings contemporary Christian music, including many of Amy Grant's hits. Other Christian groups or individuals will also be performing. There is no charge; those attending are asked to bring nonalcoholic refreshments to share. The public is welcome. It is being sponsored by the Catholic Campus Community at Cooke County College. More information is available from Barbara Fuhrmann, Catholic Campus Ministry, Denton, Texas.

Personal

The Diabetic Support Group of Cooke County in a meeting last week Tuesday in Gainesville's TP&L Building heard Dr. Rahman in a talk on ways to monitor blood glucose. A question and answer session followed his program.



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Happy Birthday, Jefflyn LeFeure

Spotlight on the Seniors



Diane Gibson

Diane Gibson, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reiter of Muenster. Diane has been a member of Future Homemakers of America four years. She has been a cheerleader two years and a class officer two years. "I've enjoyed high school my four years here, and I feel like I've learned a lot. But I don't think I'd want to do it over again," Diane said. She plans to attend Cooke County College after graduation and major in business, hopefully to become a secretary after completing her college education.



Nick Hess

Nick Hess, 18, of Route 2, Muenster, is the son of Tony and Stella Hess. Nick played football three years at Sacred Heart, and was class secretary his senior year. He was a member of the Honor Society one year, and a member of the Spanish Club one year. "Part of my high school career was really fun, but some of it was also boring," Nick said. He plans to attend Cooke County College for possibly two years before transferring to some other school and pursuing a degree in Agricultural Engineering.



Troy Yosten

Troy Yosten, 18, of Route 1, Muenster, is the son of Buddy and Dorothy Yosten. Troy was a member of the football team four years. He was in Spanish Club one year, and Missions Club two years. He was class representative one year. "About high school? It's been, I think, a really enlightening experience," Troy said. He plans to attend T.S.T.I., Waco, after graduation, and will probably plan for a career in the electronics field.



Douglas Fleitman

Douglas Fleitman, 17, of Route 2, Muenster, is the son of J.D. and Patsy Fleitman. Douglas has been a member of Future Farmers of America three years. He has participated in shop four years, and shown three calves in livestock judging both at Muenster and at the Cooke County show. "High school was good experience for me, but I don't think I'd like to try it again," Douglas said. He plans to attend T.S.T.I. in Waco after graduation, where he will study diesel mechanics.

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Sacred Heart School March Newsletter

by Sister Cabrini, O.S.B.

Sacred Heart High School Mission Club has been very active again this year, having already contributed over \$900 to the missions. The club gave \$300 to Sister Roberta Hesse for her work in the missions of Zaire. All High School students are members of the Mission Club. Congratulations for a job well done.

It's time to collect your sponsors and pledges for the Diocesan Walkathon. Holly Koch is the co-ordinator, with Peggy Grewing chairman of the Learning Center, Janice Bayer chairman of Sacred Heart Elementary, and Jeannine Flusche chairman of the High School. Let's make this year's event even better than last year's.

Once again the Alumni have contributed to Sacred Heart School. New lights are being installed in the gym. These new lamps will give twice the light the old ones gave, yet use only half as much power. Thanks, Alumni for your generous help and work.

Congratulations to Coach Jon and the Sacred Heart Tigerettes for winning second place in the State Tournament. We are proud of you and of the nice trophy you earned.

Congratulations to the Tigers, Tigerettes, Coach Jon and the fans for winning the Sportsmanship trophy for Sacred Heart School. This is really an honor for Sacred Heart.

Sacred Heart Elementary and High School will be administering achievement tests the week of March 5. Please see that your children retire early so that they will be alert and ready to work. Please do not schedule dentist or doctors' appointments for that week.

We are grateful to all who worked so hard to make this a huge success again this year. Thank you for renewing your subscriptions through the school plan. The school realizes 40 percent of the income.

Last month we were honored to have Sister Bernice from the Catholic Education office in Fort Worth visit Sacred Heart School. She has sent a short report; the following I would like to share with you:

"The staff is very conscious of meeting the needs of the students. Many options are offered in courses. The Learning Center is an excellent beginning for the students at Sacred Heart."

March 4 has been reserved for the Home-School Association's fund raising project. Thanks to all who are working and planning the Mardi Gras activities. Please support the project, for all money is used to benefit the students of the school. The Home-School has already purchased so many things for the school.

Bring your newspapers and your aluminum cans to Sacred Heart School. We appreciate all donations.

March Events

- Feb. 26 - Mar. 2 - Catholic Schools Week
- Feb. 27 - Home and School Association meeting
- Feb. 29 - Open House, 12:00 noon to 12:50 p.m. Parents, grandparents, and friends are invited to eat lunch with students.
- Mar. 1 - Spelling Bee, Career Day
- Staff appreciation dinner, 7:00 p.m. by Home-School Assn.
- Mar. 2 - Poster contest, Catholic Schools, Beacon of Hope
- Mar. 3 - Boys and girls track meet, Saint Jo
- Mar. 4 - Mardi Gras, Sacred Heart Home-School Assn.
- Mar. 5 - 9 Achievement Tests
- Mar. 7 - Ash Wednesday, Lent begins
- Mar. 9 - Blue Jean day for whole School
- Mar. 14 - 16 - School play, drama department
- Mar. 16 - Senior Day, dismiss early, 2:30 p.m., Faculty meeting at 2:40 p.m.
- End of third quarter
- Mar. 17 - St. Patrick's Feast
- Mar. 19 - St. Joseph's Feast; Sacred Heart School Board meeting
- Mar. 19 - 23 - Spring break, no school
- Mar. 21 - St. Benedict's Feast
- Mar. 24 - Boys and girls track meet, Muenster
- Mar. 26 - Home and School Association meeting, Beginning of fourth quarter
- Mar. 31 - Boys and girls track meet, Nocona

SCHOOL NEWS

Future homemakers observe FHA week

Future Homemakers of America members of the chapter at Muenster High School celebrated National FHA Week, with various activities.

A baking contest was held on Monday; with Trisha Reiter as chairman. FHA students wore overalls. Those participating in the baking contest submitted their recipes one week in advance, and brought their baked items to be judged on Monday. Judges were Principal Eddie Green, and Mmes. Anne Poole and Pam Dangelmayr.

Entries in the Cake category were: Karla Fleitman, Busy Day Cake; Jackie Farrell, Mandeltorte (almond) and Butterscotch Butterballs; Diane Gibson, Red Velvet Cake; Jana Hamilton, Carrot Cake; Penni Hess, Cherry Crunch Cake; Sharen Wolf, Turtle

Cake; Jill Wimmer, Pig Cake; Trisha Reiter, Cake That Doesn't Last, and Beer Bread; Christy Johnson, Mayonnaise Cake, and Pumpkin Bread; Rhonda Bayer, Thirty Minute Fudge Cake; Angie Oakley, Friendship Cake.

In the Cookies category were: Cindy Tisdale, Salted Peanut Chews, and German Sweet Chocolate Pie; Melanie Richey, Brownies; Bob Youngblood, Butterscotch Bars; Pat Herr, Oatmeal Cookies; Rhonda Trubench, Butterscotch Chipper Bars; Tracey Walterscheid Finger Lickin' Good Bars.

In the Breads category was Laura Hess, Mom's Cinnamon Rolls.

In the Candies category were: Karen Wolf, Peanut Butter Balls and Four-Step Chocolate Pudding Cake; Julie Hacker, Martha Washington Candy; Judy Biffle, Chocolate No-Bakes.

In the Pies category were: Rodney Hess, Pumpkin Pie; Connie Klement, Light'n Fruity Pie; JoEll Hellman, Luscious Lemon Pie; Darwin Sicking, Peanut Butter Brownie Pie; Donna Wolf, Four-Layer Delight.

Winners were Jill Wimmer, Pig Cake; Cindy Tisdale, Salted Peanut Chews; Julie Hacker, Martha Washington Candy; Cindy Tisdale, German

Sweet Chocolate Pie; Jackie Farrell, Butter Balls Bread.

Overall winner JoEll Hellman, Luscious Lemon Pie.

Prizes were cookbooks. Overall winner received Tupperware measuring cups and spoons and a cookbook.

A recipe booklet is being

compiled to include all the recipes and entrants.

And all of this was happening on Monday.

On Tuesday they observed Punk Rock Day. FHA members dressed up in a Punk Rock theme. Also, a FHA Sweetheart was elected. Nominees were Kevin

Owen, Duane Walterscheid, Wesley Sicking, Craig Monday, Neal Flusche, and Leslye Wells. Wesley Sicking was the winner. Jackie Farrell was chairman on Tuesday.

Dress-Up Day and Teacher Appreciation Day were held Wednesday. Angie Oakley was chairman. All teachers received an apple, with a special message from FHA.

A decorated cake made by Mrs. Sue Oakley was placed in the teachers' lounge.

A luncheon hosted by the Muenster chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, was attended by FHA officers, and candidates for "Outstanding Homemaking Student Award." The meal featured Mexican foods.

On Thursday students dressed up in the 50s style. A sock-hop dance was held in the lunchroom Thursday evening. Admission was \$1.00 and the money benefited the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Neal Flusche and Paula Russell won the "best-dressed" prize. Each received a 1/2 lb. chocolate bar.

Joanie Sturm, FHA advisor and Edgar Dyer, Ag teacher were chaperones. Pat Herr was chairman of the 50s event. Cindy Tisdale, FHA president was committee leader of the Cystic Fibrosis benefit.

Child Care Day was held Friday. Members invited children to spend part or all day. Musical games, puzzles, coloring and outdoor play entertained the children, and gave their mothers a break for a day.

Children attending were Scott Hermes, Jeffrey Wilde, Mickey Meurer, Kimberly Sturm, Maggie Fisher, P.J. Fleitman, Chisam Cain and Aaron Klement.

Fourth grade has CCD liturgy

The fourth grade CCD class and teachers Mmes. Doris Klement and Betty Kleiss prepared and participated in the liturgy for the CCD Mass on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Father Denis Soerries was celebrant of the Mass, and Eric Dankesreiter, Darren Bindel, Weldon Hermes and Jon Fleitman were servers. Misty Vogel gave the first reading. Leslie Klement acclamation, and Cheryl Hacker gave the gospel.

Michael Vogel, Doug Hennigan, Johnny Moster, Jennifer Lippe and Lori Schmitz read petitions. DeAnn Hamilton, Stephanie Wimmer, Kenneth Walterscheid and Larry Switzer presented Offertory gifts.

Sister Cecilia Marie was song leader.

Forestburg 4-H

The Forestburg 4-H Club held its February meeting Wednesday, Feb. 8. Roll was called and minutes were read. The Project Show was discussed. The members made flower arrangements for the residents in nursing homes. They will be given to the people when the 4-H members visit and sing to them. The plaster of paris for the arrangements was donated by the Bowie Lumber Co. Refreshments were served.

March 7 makes up for bad weather

Wednesday, March 7, students in the Muenster Public School System will attend classes to make up for the day lost to inclement weather December 19, according to Superintendent Charles Coffey.

Students will have a break Thursday and Friday, March 8-9, Coffey said.

The superintendent said the school system is allocated three days during each school year for weather closing. To date, the Muenster public schools have used only the one day in December.

From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green



Last week we discussed the role or lack of same played by the federal government in education. Now let's step down one step to the state level. In stark contrast to the role of the federal government, the state has an immense role to play in public education. Most students of the Constitution know that any power not expressly given to the federal government is implied for the states. Since education is not a power given to the feds, the founding fathers must have intended for it to be a state power.

The role of the state is basically twofold: (1) financial support for the local districts and (2) maintaining standards. Texas, unlike the majority of other states, has established a permanent school fund which derives money from public lands set aside for this purpose. This money will always be available and is totally protected by law. It cannot be diverted to other state agencies. So Texas schools can never go broke. The state gives local districts money based on the A.D.A. (average daily attendance). Most of this money is used to help meet the payroll, pay for student transportation, etc. Now you can see how important it is for your children not to miss school. This money is part of the minimum foundation program. The state of Texas guarantees each district will have at least a minimum amount of money with which to operate their schools. This in turn ensures that the kids in even the poorest districts will get a minimum program.

The state also provides leadership by the presence of a State Board of Education with a Commissioner of Education. Just as a school board sets local policy, this Board sets Texas educational policy. Just as local districts have administration to carry out these policies, the state has the Texas Education Agency which enforces state education policies and enforces same. The agency oversees the important aspect of teacher certification. When a school district in Texas hires a teacher with a certificate, they can be certain that the individual has met a minimum of criteria regarding their qualifications. The agency sets the guidelines for the curriculum that is to be taught in the schools. In other words, the State of Texas ensures that our schools have a minimum amount of operating money and certified teachers with which to operate.

Why would our state be so interested in public education? The answer is very obvious and simple. An educated populace ensures a measure of success as a state. Educated workers are more productive. Increased productivity benefits us all. So as you can see, the State of Texas has a vested interest in the education of your children just as they did in you several years ago. Aren't you glad they did?

Public Schools Week features arts, crafts

March 4-10 is Texas Public Schools Week, and Muenster Public Schools will do their part in recognizing the school's role in the community by hosting the annual open house Tuesday, March 6, from 7-9 p.m.

The open house will feature an arts and crafts show in the Muenster High School Gymnasium, according to Superintendent Charles Coffey.

He said the show will include work from the industrial arts department, displays from the Agriculture classes, plus woodworking, 4-H displays, weaving from the home economics classes and many other student items.

Judging of the arts and crafts items will be Tuesday afternoon before the evening public opening, according to Lupe Evans, local P.T.O. president. She said her organization will donate ribbons for the event, and will arrange for the judges, who will be brought in from out-of-town.

Coffey said all classrooms will be open the evening of March 6 and that all members of the Muenster community were invited to attend.

He said the public school open house is traditionally one of the largest events in Muenster, drawing several hundred visitors to the school.

Candidates named for MHS student council

The Muenster High School Student Council held a special meeting on Feb. 24 to present candidates for the 1984-85 Student Council, and to discuss and set dates for upcoming events.

Announcing candidacy for 1984-85 for the MHS Student Council, named in order by office and candidates are:

President - JoEll Hellman and Neal Flusche; Vice-president - Amy Reiter; Parliamentarian - Jana Hamilton and Samuel Fleitman; Secretary - Pat Herr; Treasurer - Kim Eldred; Reporter - Angela Oakley and Jean Trubench.

Class representatives to the Student Council are: Senior girl Anita Meurer, senior boy Craig Monday; Junior girl Jean Pagel, junior boy Jeff McAden and Paul Russell; Sophomore girl Tracey Walterscheid,

sophomore boy Druce Bynum; Freshman girl Meredith McDaniel, Staci Walterscheid and Darla Bindel, freshman boy Brian Hess.

Coming events set during the meeting included Feb. 28, Assembly for announcement of candidacy; March 5, Display of campaign posters; March 13, Student Council elections.

Current Student Council officers, serving during the 1983-84 school year are: JoEll Hellman president; Debbie Hale vice president; Jill Wimmer secretary; Kim Eldred treasurer; Jana Hamilton parliamentarian; Pat Herr reporter.

Senior class representatives are Renate Hess and Stephen Vogel; juniors Amy Reiter and Neal Flusche; sophomores Sharen Wolf and Jeff McAden; freshman Angela Oakley and Samuel Fleitman. The sponsor is Mrs. Patsy Sloan.

NOTICE!

Superintendent of Public Schools Charles Coffey has reminded Muenster area residents that Wednesday, March 7, is the closing date for filing for school board positions here. To date, only two incumbents have filed for the posts, he said.

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 - Seven Steak LB. \$1.49
 - Swiss Steak LB. \$1.79
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 - Sweetbread LB. 49¢



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- AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG LASAGNE OR Noodles WIDE, FINE, EX WIDE 2 8 OZ. PKGS \$1.00
- AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN Spaghetti 20 OZ. PKG. 89¢
- ORVILLE REDENBACHER, Microwave Popcorn REG. OR BUTTER 10.5 OZ. SIZE \$1.79
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 - Wesson Cooking Oil 24 OZ. BTL. \$1.39
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 - Purex Bleach 1 GAL. JUG 79¢
 - GREEN GIANT WHOLE OR SLICED Mushrooms 2.5 OZ. 69¢
 - B IN B CROWN OR SLICED Mushrooms 3 OZ. 79¢


- Wolf Chili 19 OZ. \$1.09
- NICE AND SOFT Tissue 4 ROLL \$1.19
- JUMBO NORTHERN Towels 69¢
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- Eagle Brand Milk 15 OZ. \$1.15
- NABISCO PREMIUM Crackers 1 LB. BOX 89¢
- GLAD 80 CT. PKG. Sandwich Bags 65¢
- PILLSBURY ASSORTED Cake Mix 18.5-18.7 OZ. BOX 89¢

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SPORTS



Janie Hartman Photo

The 1984 sportsmanship trophy awarded by the Red River Valley Chapter of Southwest Basketball Officials has been given to Sacred Heart High School. Basis for the selection, according to Coach Jon LeBrasseur is the excellent sportsmanship of the administration, fans, coach and players. Pictured with the trophy are seniors of the Tigers and Tigerettes: Neil Hesse, Marilyn Hartman, Susan Walterscheid, Anne Felderhoff and Duane Haverkamp.

Muenster teams start track Saturday at Saint Jo meet

A typical winterish start appears to await the Muenster and Sacred Heart track teams as they participate in their first competition of the year Saturday at Saint Jo's Red River Relays.

Early in the week daily temperatures ranged from sub-freezing to the high forties, and only slight improvement is predicted by the weather prophets.

According to schedule the meet will be attended by some ten class A schools of North Texas in both boys

and girls divisions.

Coach Leonard Peters said he is still in the process of organizing the Hornets and now has most of them grouped as hurdles, distance sprints, jumps, shot and discus. Assignments to now are hurdles: Ronnie Fisher, Johnny Eldred, Andy Burnette, Gary Grewing and Ryan Klement; distance: Keith Klement, Paul Russell, Daniel Klement, Damian Hellman, Bubba Klement, Kevin Owen, Mike Connell; Sprints: Steven

Whittington, Mark Hennigan, Doyle Lewis, Jeff McAden, Neal Flusche, Kevin Wolf, Joe Pagel; shot and discus: Tim Fleeman, Ronnie Trubenbach, Rodney Hess; jumps: Kevin Wolf. Other Hornets will be placed where they are considered most helpful to the team.

The same applies in the girls division. Charles Meurer Hornette coach, has assigned his team as follows. Sprints: Judy Biffle, LeAnn Sicking, Paula Russell,

Rita Walterscheid, Rhonda Trubenbach; Distance: Dana Dankesreiter, Tonya Fisher, JoEll Hellman, Jean Pagel, Pat Herr, Rose Herr; hurdles: Tracey Walterscheid, Laura Hess; discus and shot: Tammy Reiter and Pam Hermes.

Coach John Bartush of Sacred Heart has entered his team in the meet but has not been present early this week to name who will compete in what event.

Bud Lite wins volleyball trophy

Recent volleyball action found Muenster's "Bud Light" team, sponsored by the Gilbert Endres Distributing Company here, battle through three rounds of play February 20 - 25, eventually bringing home the top trophy following the Gunter Tournament.

In the first round, Bud Light met Reliable TV, Thackerville, Okla., with Bud Light taking both sets, 15-12 and 15-10.

On Thursday the hometowners met Dale's, a

local Gunter team, breezed to victory in both sets, 15-4, 15-8.

In the final day's action, Muenster Bud Light met and downed Aliens of Dallas, besting the opponent 15-12 and 15-13 to garner the first place trophy.

Members of the Muenster crew include Kenny Hartman, Bobby Hartman, Glenn Walterscheid, Roger Endres, Bobby Hermes, Mark Hess.

The next tournament action for Bud Light comes at Pilot Point, March 5 - 10.

Golf tournament

Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have their monthly tournament Sunday, March 4, 9:30 a.m. at the Nocona Hills course. If weather is bad members are advised to refer to TV Channel 2 to see if the time or date was changed.

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TCIL names six all-district players

Sacred Heart Tigers are represented by two players on this year's TCIL dream team of District 3-3A. Neil Hesse is on the first team and Duane Haverkamp on the second team.

Other members of the first team are two from Tyler Gorman and two from Notre Dame. Others of the second team are two from St. John's Ennis, one from Amarillo Alamo and one

from Tyler Gorman.

Four of the five players named on the first team of the 1984 TCIL 3-3A all district are Sacred Heart Tigerettes. Word received from TCIL by Coach Jon LeBrasseur is that Susan Walterscheid, Anne Felderhoff, Marilyn Hartman and Sandra Walterscheid are all on the first string along with Peba

Grand of Alamo Catholic. In addition Susan Walterscheid is named the all-district team's most valuable player.

Members of the all-district second team are Judith Richbourg and Kathy Hanlon of Gorman, Juanita Medina of Alamo Catholic, Monica Toth of St. John's, and Barbara Kajo of Notre Dame.

Exciting volleyball

Volleyball fans here are expecting a large turnout when local athletes clash during the Men's and Women's Volleyball

Tournament Sunday, March 18 in the Sacred Heart Gymnasium.

A spokeswoman for the area volleyball players urged all interested in playing in the tournament to hurry with entries.

She said entries may be limited, and that talent already entered this year

looks better than ever before.

Everyone is invited to watch the contests, she said. Concessions will be available and awards presented to the top three teams. All teams are urged to register as soon as possible so that more Muenster teams will be able to participate, she said.

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

Lunchroom

Menus

S.N.A.P.
Sacred Heart School
March 5 - 9

Mon. - Chalupas w/cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, hush puppies, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steaks, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, peaches, bread, milk.

Wed. - Ash Wednesday, Macaroni and Cheese, deviled eggs, broccoli, apple rings, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Chicken and Noodle Casserole, pea salad, jello, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Fri. - Fried Fish, potatoes, combination salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Corny Dogs, beans, lettuce salad, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Turkey and dressing, Sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce, pumpkin bread, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef soup, crackers, cornbread, choice of sandwich, fruit, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Thurs. - Student Holiday, Teacher In-service.

Fri. - Holiday.

Forestburg School

Mon. - Chili and Soup, crackers, cheese sticks, applesauce and lettuce wedges, cookies, milk, bread. Breakfast - Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Pizza, beans, salad, coconut pudding, milk. Breakfast - Biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Wed. - Turkey and Dressing, candied potatoes, English Peas, cranberry sauce fruit, bread, milk. Breakfast - Donuts, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Green beans, corn, garlic bread, milk, jello. Breakfast - Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Sloppy Joes, chips, fruit cocktail, milk. Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

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BUSINESS

Wilde sons carry on Chevy tradition

Saga spans four generations

A young man's taking up his father's work and incorporating that tradition as his own is an Old World tradition that survives in Muenster. For the Wildes of Wilde Chevrolet, three generations have now carried on a heritage fashioned when a farmer placed his faith in a better machine, then kept that faith so strongly it touched the lives of all that came after him.

The original grandfather Wilde was one of Muenster's original settlers, staking his roots in the town when only a camp office on the prairie proclaimed the new arrivals' intent to build farms, homes and businesses.

This progenitor of the Wilde clan was a true pioneer in every sense: he constructed a one room house, dodged raiders roaming the Red River breaks, and lost a child to the echo of the repeating rifle when the "sodbusters" stood their ground against fence-hating cattlemen.

J.B. Wilde was born on the family farm west of the R.E.A. office east of town now stands. His pioneer father died when J.B. was near nine years old; J.B. quit school in the third grade, taking on the challenge of the land.

J.B. was a man obviously unafraid of a challenge. Yet he remained to the end an individualist.

After his business became successful, he purchased an airplane, taught himself to fly, and soared over the farms around Muenster, landing in one of the fields when the mood struck him, inviting one of his farmer-friends to rest the horses for a spell, hop in and take a ride.

J.B. Wilde launched his business career by opening a mobil gas distributorship. The year was nearing 1925, and the first Wilde, unintentionally, was about to go into the automobile business.

Everybody was buying Ford trucks at the time. But J.B. studied the mechanics of the Chevrolet trucks,

becoming convinced they offered a better, sounder design. So, contrary to the norm, he chose a Chevy over the traditional Ford for one of his business trucks.

The truck worked well, J.B. was pleased, and he wasn't bashful about stating that fact to anybody who asked his opinion. One day a man, a stranger, did just that.

J.B. Wilde went on-and-on about the Chevy trucks' attributes. The man listened for a while, then interrupted: "the way you're bragging on that truck you ought to be selling them. Don't you want a dealership?"

J.B. Wilde did want a dealership, and the stranger, who just happened to be Chevrolet wholesaler, was glad to oblige. Shortly, four new Chevys were on the original Wilde lot in Muenster. Ray Wilde was just a toddler then.

J.B. Wilde's brother Hubert came into the auto dealership as a partner. The company originally situated itself in the building where Fischer's Market now stands. Hubert eventually opened a Pontiac dealership south of the cheese plant, then moved to Gainesville and the tractor business. But the J.B. Wilde's stuck with their Chevys.

Ray Wilde grew up, went away to war in Europe, then returned to become a partner in his father's business. Ray built the current dealership at 715 E. Division when his father retired in 1961.

Ray, a graduate of St. Mary's University, San Antonio, during his military career studied at Indiana University and then Rutgers University, pursuing coursework in Engineering. He was even singled out for some clandestine training during World War II, when being bilingual with German as the second language could call for dangerous duty assignments. His career in espionage was cut short when an instructor "caught a Texas twang in my German."

Now Ray's two boys, Dan and Greg, have come into the business and they have sons of their own who probably play in the sandbox with — what else? — miniature Chevys.

All of the Wildes are proud of their family business tradition, and they

often quote one local patron who, when asked if the Wildes operated an honest dealership, replied this way: "Well," the man said, "I've been ordering cars from the Wildes through three generations, and I haven't bothered yet to ask them to set a price."

Wilde Chevrolet presently carries an inventory of approximately 30 vehicles, leaning just a tad toward the truck line. They have a complete service department with two mechanics they say are the best in the business.

The Wildes offer leasing, rental, wrecker service, M.I.C. insurance, GMAC financing, and complete warranty work.

The younger Wildes pointed out the dealership's business had increased by approximately 25 percent during the autumn of 1983 and early 1984, following the nationwide slump in auto sales.

The boys said that surprisingly, it was the larger cars and the large truck line that was moving, although sales in the popular S-10 pickup models were "beating the pants off the imports" and the blazer line — large and small — was moving well.

All the Wildes — Ray, Dan, and Greg — keep stressing the advantages of a family run business. Their success, they say, comes from "running it ourselves and keeping competitive that way."

The Wildes say the majority of their business is repeat customers drawn both from Muenster and also from some distance out of town. They stress good service, and point to people appreciating the personal attention that goes with every new or used car sale.

The Wildes are tight-lipped about what the future of the business may bring. "Yet obviously something's stewing, because they all hinted that 'a lot of things are in the fire right now, and we have every intention of growth and expansion.'"

New services are in the offering, because the Wildes believe in service. And fairness. It must be a workable arrangement, because there's been a Wilde in the Chevrolet business here for over half a century now, with no plans for that particular tradition coming to an end.



The Wildes of Wilde Chevrolet: Greg, Dan and Ray.

Staff Photo

H²O hosts Valentine dance on Feb. 10

The H²O (Help to Others) youth group celebrated Valentine's Day with a dance on Feb. 10 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Planning for the dance involved many persons. The decoration committee was headed by Kim Hess and Denise Baycr. Food and snacks were planned by Marcy Mullins. The sign-up committee included Dana Wimmer, Staci Sicking and Donna Walterscheid.

Drawings for prizes were held during the dance, as the evening progressed. Keith Klement was the first winner. Next were Gia Fiore, then Darla Bindel, Melody Klement, and Kathy Moster.

H²O members voted for Valentine "Prince and Princess" and "King and Queen" for the evening. Chosen from the sixth grade were Dana Wimmer and Erin Perkins. Named seventh grade "princess" was Rhonda Stewart and "prince" Jeff Walterscheid. Named "Queen" from the eighth grade was Staci Walterscheid and "King" Rick Sandmann of Lindsay.

The H²O wishes to express sincere appreciation to all who helped with the Valentine dance, especially Charlotte Klement and Sharon Walterscheid, to all the chaperones, and to Greg Luke, disc jockey for the evening.

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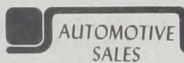
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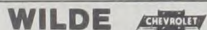


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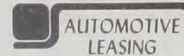
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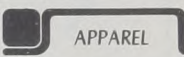
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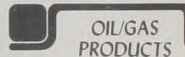
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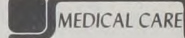
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Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent

18 Knightettes report for track

Knightettes of Lindsay, slightly delayed by post-season basketball are currently working on their track program with a roster of 18 headed by 8 of last year's lettermen.

Their schedule to date includes a meet at Muenster on March 24 and a meet at Nocona March 30-31 prior

to the district meet April 5 at Muenster for varsity and junior high.

The eight lettermen back on the team include: Shannon Fleitman, senior, in shot and discus. She was 1st

Lindsay City Council Meeting March 5

7:00 p.m.
 Agenda:
 1. Call meeting to order
 2. Approve and ratify minutes of the previous meeting.
 3. Consideration of citizens who have something to discuss with the council.
 4. Consider street repairs.
 5. Consider any other business that might come before the council.
 6. Announcements.
 7. Adjournment.

Honor Roll

Supt. Glenn Hellman has announced the following honor roll for the 4th six weeks period:

Glenn Hermes 96.2, Christy Hellman 96, Doris Voth 95.8, Minnie Hundt 95.2, Collette Hoenig 95, Sheila Haverkamp 94.8, Rhonda Hellman 94.8, Shannon Fleitman 94.6, Beverly Hermes 94.6, Leroy Hermes 94.4, Michelle Miller 94.2, Wayne Fleitman 93.8.

Beverly Neu 93.6, Gina Arendt 93.2, Linus Fuhrmann 92.6, John Sandmann 92.4, Aaron Hoenig 92.2, Deana Nortman 92, Brenda Haverkamp 92, Gina Hellman 92, Kristie Schroeder 91.2, Charlene Schmidkofer 91, Nancy Neu 91, Gary Hess 90, Cindy Neu 90.

School Menu

Monday March 5 - Hot dogs with chili, broccoli and rice, corn, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Charbroiled steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, cabbage slaw, peaches, milk.

Wed. - Tuna casserole, pinto beans, bread, butter, lettuce salad, pineapple chunks, milk.

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

Fri. - Fish portions, cat-sup, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, syrup, butter, green beans, assorted fruits, milk.

St. Anne's prepares picnic

The St. Anne's Society will hold its "Silent Picnic Raffle" Sunday, March 4.

There will be a turkey and dressing supper in the parish hall. Serving time will be 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. Prizes from the raffle will be given away following the meal.

Price of the raffle tickets is two for a dollar. They may be purchased from any

member of the St. Anne's Society.

Guests are welcome to bring cards and/or dominos and visit after the meal.

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



In the original Oxford English Dictionary there is a twenty-three page essay on one word—"set"—written by Henry Bradley.

Happy Birthday March 4th thru 10th Compliments of the Lindsay Young Homemakers

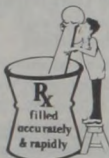
- | | |
|---|--|
| March 4th
Adam Arendt | March 8th
Hugo Bezner
Christine Gieb
Lela Gray |
| March 5th
Denise Fuhrmann
Kenneth Laux | March 9th
Cindy Jankiewicz
Loren Neu
John Loeffelholz |
| March 6th
Bill Pearson
Debra Koelzer
Gene Owens
Clem Hermes | March 10th
Gary Krahl
Lance Sandmann |
| March 7th
Pat Neu
Janet Deckard
Kathy Kunkle
Steve Williams | |

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

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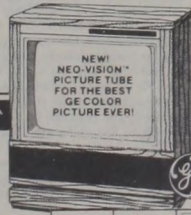


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FOR SALE: FORD 5000 TRACTOR in good condition. 964-2489 or 964-2266. Please call approximately 12 noon. 15-1C1

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TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-COAT sky blue, low cost, light weight 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 20-XC1

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FOR SALE: TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT and oranges; fresh homegrown fruit and vegetables. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville, 817-668-7733. 10-XC2

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REDUCE SAFE & FAST with Gobese Capsules & E-Vap "water pills" Muenster Pharmacy. 14-2C1P

FOR SALE: THOSE AVAILABLE, 1973-1979 Wedding negatives. \$25 complete wedding, (8x10) extra candid \$5 each; 1980 (8x10) extra candid, not negatives, for \$5 each. The negatives not sold will be recycled when the sale ends. Phone for information, 665-2431, Mathews Photographers. 40-XC1

Sanders' Jewelry
cordially extends an invitation to view "The Precious World of Gems" brought to Gainesville by our own Gainesville Lary Kuehn, gemstone consultant of Dallas on Friday, March 9th and Saturday, March 10th
9:00 - 5:30 Monday - Friday
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MIKE STURM Res. 759-2724 16-XB2
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J.R. Hocker
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207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 10-XC1

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1919 North I-35, Gainesville 1-XB2

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FOR SALE: 1976 GMC PICKUP 1/2 ton, in good condition. Call Ted 759-4280. 2-XC2

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

USED SINGER SEWING machine and cabinet for sale. See after 6 p.m. in my home. Call 759-2948. 13-XC1

HANDCRAFTED CEDAR Chest for sale. Great gift for someone special. Call 4311 before 5 p.m. and ask for Sharlene. 13-XS1

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FOR SALE: NEW SHIPMENT of Morgan Portable Buildings, 2029 East Hwy. 82, Gainesville, Tx., 817-665-3130. 14-4C1

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FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, 1 full bath, 2 1/2-baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heat/air; storm windows fully insulated, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Call 759-4514. 15-1C1

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WANTED: LISTINGS 10 ACRES and up, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town & Country Real Estate 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366. 40-XC1

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

152 ACRES
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3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, fenced-in back yard, work-shop, water well, lots of trees. 228 S. Pine St.
Call 759-4303 11-XB1

FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT in Myra, call 736-2242, nights 759-4175. 14-XC1

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT, 2 bdr, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut, Ph. 759-2938, Jerome Page. 1-XC1

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

FOR RENT: MODERN APARTMENT, unfurnished or partially furnished. Central heat and air, 759-2848 or 759-4386. 4-XC1

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WANTED: PASTURE TO RENT in Gainesville or Muenster area. Call 665-4872. 14-2C1

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Cook or Food Supervisor
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needed for immediate employment
Must be willing to work overtime when requested.
Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions.
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Oil Field & Industrial Work
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Nieberding Service
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Carpenter Work
Wanted
Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin 759-4850 41-XC1

NOTICE

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

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

NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Katherine Canaday, including its creditors (if any):
Take notice that on the 27th day of February, 1984, BYRON LEE CANADAY, c/o Stark, Beck & Associates, Atty's, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 11,639, styled Estate of Katherine Canaday, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.
All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.
Byron Lee Canaday, Executor 15-1L1

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of COOKE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable 235th Court of Cooke County, on the 5th day of January 1984, by The Hon. Larry B. Sullivan, Judge of said court for the sum of Eighteen Thousand, Nine Hundred Fifty (18,950) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Suzan Joan Kimberlin in a certain cause in said Court, No 81-549 and styled In the Matter of the Marriage of Suzan Joan Kimberlin and Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr., placed in my hands for service, I, Dan Tiller as Sheriff of Cooke County, Texas, did, on the 13th day of February 1984, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cooke County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:
All that certain tract or parcel of land out of the B.B.B. & C.R.R. CO. SURVEY, Abstract No. 170, in Cooke County, Texas, and being the same tract described in a Deed from Ernest Herin, et al. to Robert B. Solomon, et ux, dated November 8, 1962, and recorded in Volume 449, Page 471 of Cooke County Deed Records, and being more particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a steel pin on the Eastern right-of-way of F.M. Road 1307 at the Southwest corner of said Herin to Solomon tract;
THENCE North 13 degrees 30 min. East with said right-of-way, 100.0 feet to a steel pin;
THENCE South 81 degrees 22 min. 30 sec. East with a chain link fence, 150.0 feet to a fence corner;
THENCE South 13 degrees 30 min West with a chain link fence, 100.0 feet to a fence corner;
THENCE North 81 degrees 22 min. 30 sec. West with a fence part of the way, 150.0 feet to the place of beginning;
and levied upon as the property of Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr. and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1984, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cooke County, in the City of Gainesville, Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by virtue of said levy and said execution, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr.
And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper published in Cooke County. Witness my hand, this 13th day of February 1984.
Dan Tiller, Sheriff of Cooke County
June Kuykendall, Deputy 15-1L1

Farm & Ranch

Cattlemen gather in San Antonio

More than 2,000 cattlemen from throughout the Southwestern United States are expected to congregate in San Antonio, March 18-21 for the 107th annual convention, trade show and Heritage sale of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, says Frates Seeligson, TSCRA president from San Antonio.

Most convention activities will be held in the San Antonio Convention Center and Hyatt Regency Hotel, he said.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, former secretary of state, national security advisor and most recently chairman of The Kissinger Commission on Central America, will headline a slate of nationally-known speakers.

Kissinger will deliver the keynote address at the convention's kickoff luncheon on Monday, March 19.

Other major speakers include U.S. Senatorial candidates Phil Gramm, Bob Krueger and Ken Hance, National Cattlemen's Association President John Weber, H. Ross Perot, chairman of the State Select Committee on Public Education; Dr. Gary Smith, head of the Texas A&M University animal science department; John Francis, director of consumer information and merchandising for the National Live Stock and Meat Board; Anne Anderson, coordinator of the Texas Beef Promotion Committee of the Beef Industry Council; Dr. Rod Bowling, vice president of

research and development and quality assurance for Montfort of Colorado; Chuck Hendricks, vice president of meat marketing for H.E.B. Grocery Co.; and Mrs. Betty Huggins, president of the Texas CowBelles.

Seeligson and Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager, will give their annual reports on Wednesday, March 21.

The convention will open Sunday with a 200-exhibit trade show featuring the latest agricultural products and services from throughout the U.S. Several prominent Western artists and craftsmen will exhibit their works during the trade show's three-day run.

Following a welcome party in the trade show area Sunday evening, the Cattle Raisers Heritage Sale will open with the auction of 20 select Quarter horses, 11 registered bulls and 17 pieces

of Western art. Ruben Reyes, the nationally known livestock auctioneer from San Antonio, will serve again as auctioneer.

The Texas CowBelles, TSCRA auxiliary active in beef promotion and legislative affairs, will hold their spring meeting in conjunction with the convention Sunday and Monday.



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Use the following spray schedule for growing peaches and plums. It is important that you do not apply insecticides within three days of harvesting plums or within seven days of harvesting peaches.

Dorman spray: Use dormant oil emulsion for pesticide, applied in December or January for control of scale. Dormant oils should be used only if you have experienced scale problems in the past. It is too late to use them now, but look at your trees for possible coverage next winter.

Pink bud: Use as a pesticide captan or wettable sulfur or malathion or sevin to control plum curculio and brown rot.

Petal fall spray: Same as pink bud; applied when 75 percent of petals have fallen. Remember: never spray during petal opening. This is the time we depend on bees for pollination and most insecticides are very toxic to bees.

Shuck split: Apply same spray as in petal fall.

First cover spray: Same as pink bud; applied 10 to 14 days after petal-fall spray.

Second cover spray: Same as pink bud; applied 10 to 14 days after first cover spray. Benomyl fungicide is not cleared for use on this spray period. So use captan.

Third cover spray: Same as pink bud; applied as necessary to some late-maturing varieties. Benomyl fungicide is not cleared for use on this spray period.

Pre-harvest: Use captan or wettable sulfur or benomyl as pesticide, applied one day prior to first harvest for fruit rots.

This spray schedule should make your peach and plum trees less susceptible

to insect and disease problems. The two main problems we have and attempt to control are plum curculio and brown rot.

Homeowners can find many sprays on the market which contain both the fungicide and insecticide. This should provide ease in mixing. Both are compatible and can be sprayed on with one application.

Spray a borer preventer on the trunk only around June 10 and August 10. Use Dursban or Lorsban.

Before using any insecticides, be sure to read directions and follow them carefully.

Bill Hamer's market report

by Bill Hamer, Muenster Livestock Auction

Current market on cows is active, with cows selling \$1.00 - \$3.00 higher than during the past two weeks. Stock cows were in short supply, but the market is good on stock cows if good

quality animals. Stocker and feeder cattle have been in good demand. Calves not too fat for grazing are \$1.00 - \$2.00 higher, due to wheat field grazeout. Demand should be good the next few weeks, as grain pasture and grass grazing improves.

MARKET REPORT, FEBRUARY 23: 590 CATTLE, 35 HOGS.

SLAUGHTER CATTLE
 Yng. hf. type cows 45-48
 Util. & Comm. cows 44-47
 Can & cutter cows 39-44
 Gd. - Ch. bulls 52-54
 Md. - Gd. bulls 47-52

STOCKER & FEEDER YEARLINGS
 Good-Choice steer yrs. 66-70
 Med. - Good steer yrs. 62-66
 Good-Choice Hf. yrs. 61-64
 Med.-Gd. Hf. yrs. 58-61
 Plain-Med yrs. 52-58

STOCKER COWS
 Com.-Med. Cows 350-400

STOCKER & FEEDERS CALVES
 Gd.-Ch. str. calves, 200-300 lbs. 80-90
 Md.-Gd. str. calves, 200-300 lbs. 65-80
 Gd.-Ch. Hf. calves, 200-300 lbs. 62-68
 Md.-Gd. Hf. calves, 200-300 lbs. 59-62
 Gd.-Ch. Hf. calves, 300-400 lbs. 60-65
 Md.-Gd. Hf. calves, 300-400 lbs. 58-60
 Gd.-Ch. Hf. calves, 400-500 lbs. 60-64
 Md.-Gd. Hf. calves, 400-500 lbs. 58-60
 Com.-Med. Hf. calves, 500-700 lbs. 60-62.50

HOGS
 Extreme Top 43
 Top hogs (bulk) 41-42
 Sows 35-38

1983 calf crop decreases: market adjusts again

The 1983 calf crop represented the fifth year of decreased calf numbers in the nation, and perhaps will stimulate improved price levels for producers, says an economist in livestock marketing.

The USDA's inventory report for 1983 indicated that the nation had a 1 percent decrease in calf numbers from the previous year, but in Texas, numbers dropped by 4 percent, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. These reductions should be enough to strengthen the market in 1984, he says.

Individual state calf crops varied, however, Uvacek adds. Twenty-one states

recorded either the same size or a larger calf crop than in 1982, and nine of those states had gains of 5 percent or more. Of the remaining 29 states which recorded losses, only two fell more than 10 percent, while 21 had less than a 5 percent reduction, he says.

The percent of calves, compared to the number of cows which calved, was only 83 percent in Texas for 1983, Uvacek says, the lowest percentage since 1979.

"This further drop in calf numbers should prove to be beneficial to cow-calf producers," Uvacek predicts. "With improved feedlot profitability and reduced feeder supplies, price levels are likely to strengthen considerably."



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J.E. and Barbara Pybas
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 817-665-9646 15-2D1P

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
 For Primary Election

For State Senator District 30

RAY FARABEE
 For Re-Election
 Paid Pol. Adv. by Ray Farabee Campaign Fund
 P.O. Drawer 58P, Wichita Falls, TX 76307

For State Representative District 80

CHARLES FINNELL
 For Re-Election
 Paid Pol. Adv. by The Charles Finnell Campaign
 Holiday, Tx. 78368

For County Sheriff

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

JOHN ASTON
 Paid Pol. Adv. by John Aston
 Rt. 1, Box 690
 Gainesville, TX 76240

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

For Commissioner Precinct 3

JERRY LEWIS
 For Re-Election
 Paid Pol. Adv. by Jerry Lewis
 Rt. 1, Valley View, Tx. 75272

For District Attorney

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

For U.S. Representative District 17

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

For Justice of the Peace County Precinct 1 - Place 1

BILL FREEMAN
 Justice of the Peace
 Precinct One Place One
 Paid Pol. Adv. by Bill Freeman
 1812 Old Denton Rd., Gainesville, 76240

DAVID PROVINCE
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 1208 N. Morris, Gainesville, TX 76240 15-1L1

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards attended a Banquet and Program on Church Development at the First United Methodist Church in Bowie Wed. night Feb. 22nd.

Mrs. Cleo Lanier attended a reception for Bob Krueger in Bowie on Thurs. Feb. 23rd. Cleo says she got to meet and talk to him personally. Mr. Krueger is running for U.S. Senator.

We will start this week by reminding everyone about the Salad Supper this Saturday March 3rd from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Forestburg Community Center. Charges are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. All ladies are urged to bring salads.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carr and their grandson of Houston spent the Feb. 18-19 weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner.

Willie Orrell returned home Mon. Feb. 20th from the Muenster Hospital. Willie is still very much on the ailing list.

Some folks have inquired about Winfred Butler's condition. The report we had on Sat. Feb. 25th was that he is still in a coma.

Brenda (Poynor) Sutton is a patient in an Arlington Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Parr of Denton were Sunday Feb. 19th visitors in the home of the Ed Bonners.

Mrs. John C. (Nelda) Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. visited with her mother, Mrs. Louise Shults, from Mon. Feb. 20th to Thurs. Feb. 23rd.

John T. Willis of the Burg and Wayman Pannell of Greenwood motored to Houston Tues. Feb. 21st. There they took in the Fat Stock Show and rodeo. The two gents returned home Thurs. Feb. 23rd.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women entertained the residents of the Yes-ter-Year Home in Saint Jo with the monthly birthday party, Tues. p.m. Feb.

21st. The ladies treated the residents with ice cream and cake. Those attending were Mmes. Lucille Littell, Esther Shears, Vera Mae McGee, Laura Belle Jackson and Cleo Lanier.

The local Bible Study for all area leaders got off to a small but good start Tues. a.m. Feb. 21st in the home of Mrs. Charlene Rickert. It is hoped that more ladies will take an interest and attend. Those present on Tues. 21st, besides Mrs. Rickert, were Mmes. Diann Huckabay, Merle Hudspeth, Cleo Lanier and Myrt Denham. The Bible Studies will be on Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuelke of Port Lavaca visited with "Charlie" and Gladys Barclay from Tues. Feb. 21 to Wed. the 22nd.

Surprise of surprises — but a very nice one indeed, was the visit Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Embry of Dye Mound paid us Denhams Tuesday p.m. Feb. 21st.

Muenster had as its visitors on Wed. the 22nd the Ted Jacksons who decided it was time to leave a mite of their moving there.

Howard and Marion Sockwell made it down Denton-way on Wed. the 22nd to do a little "looking" and buying.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain and Erica of Thackerville, Okla. spent all day Wednesday the 22nd visiting with Catherine Willis.

"Yours truly" and Elaine Truitt of Argyle attended the Montague County Quilt Show in the community Room of the First National Bank, Bowie on Wed. Feb. 22nd. We really saw some beautiful quilts — old, new and "not-so-old and not-so-new" quilts. Merle Hudspeth, Veda Brogdon and Becky Scott had quilts on display there. Veda was also present at the show.

Mrs. Reba Sloan of Midland was a visitor in the home of Ted and Laura Belle Jackson Friday Feb. 24th. Mmes. Sloan and Jackson are cousins. Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warfords of Slidell were dinner guests of Ted and Laura Belle that same day.

Fred Wakeman of Wichita Falls spent Friday night Feb. 24th with his mother Mrs. Oma Wakeman.

Several young men of Forestburg got together Thurs. night Feb. 23rd to do some much needed repair and "fixing up" to the Fire Department Truck.

Jack and Jewell Dill attended the Antique Car Swap meet in Decatur on Saturday the 25th. That night they visited with Jewell's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur. Jack returned to the Car Swap meet on Sun. 26th. The Charles Dill family, the Larry Dill family and Bill Orrell also made it to the meet on Sunday.

Mrs. Faith Sandusky and son Willie motored to Houma, La. Friday the 24th to visit with Faith's daughter and family, Liz and Charles Cook and children. Faith and Willie returned home via airplane on Sun. the 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo McGee, their daughter Stacy, and her boyfriend Kip Pruett, the McGee's son Dan and wife Kathy all of Amarillo flew to Fort Worth Fri. the 24th to attend the celebration at the Edna Gladney home. The Mayo McGees and the Dan McGees returned home on Sunday the 26th. Stacy and Kip flew on to Miami Beach, Florida on Friday. There they boarded a cruise ship on Sat. and were married aboard ship, they are now on their honeymoon cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth, Mrs. Corvella Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peer of Krum were Sunday noon dinner guests of Mrs. Irene Harry.

Janice Lanier and her brother Charles of Wichita Falls visited with their mother Shirley on Sunday the 26th.

Mmes. Ouida Beavers, Cleo Lanier and Jeanette Montgomery made it over to Bowie Sunday p.m. the 26th to attend a meeting of the Heart Fund Drive.

The Forestburg - New Harp area lost another one of their "old timers" with the death of Oscar Ray on Wednesday Feb. 22nd.

Mr. Ray and his wife Rilla moved to Bowie several years back and not too long ago they became residents of the Bellmire Home in Bowie where he passed away. He was born in Mena, Ark. on Jan. 31, 1888 and was a resident of Montague County for 80 years. Funeral services were held at Owens and Brunley Funeral Home on Thursday Feb. 23rd at 2 p.m. with Bubba Phillips, Minister of the Pecan and Sanders St. Church of Christ officiating. Burial

was in the New Harp Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Rilla. Mr. Ray was an uncle of Mrs. Glen Lynch of Uz and Mrs. Elmer Caswell of Sunset.

The late Roe Sledge once said that Oscar Ray was the best Bronc-Buster he had ever seen. Roe said Oscar would mount a bronc — wrap those long legs of his around it and the bronc had no chance. Oscar was a very successful rancher and farmer of this area.

It is with much sorrow that we report the untimely death of Mrs. Billy Barclay of Sanger. She was the daughter-in-law of A.G. "Charlie" and Gladys Barclay of Forestburg. She passed away about midnight Fri. Feb. 24th in Denton, following complications after giving birth to a baby boy. Memorial services were held at the Coker Funeral Home in Sanger at 11 a.m. Monday Feb. 27 and funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Feb. 28th at the First Baptist Church in Alvord. Burial was in the Alvord Cemetery. Survivors are her husband, Billy, daughter Jennifer and infant son all of Sanger, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Meldon Hancock of Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Barclay of Forestburg, brothers, many relatives and a host of friends in Sanger, Saint Jo, Alvord and Forestburg.

A very concerned citizen of the Burg has expressed her concern about the Septic

Tank "Rip-off" that has been taking place in the community for several years now. Seems these characters prey on old folks and widows. This lady says she wishes that people here would not fall prey to these individuals who come around with their "sales pitch." Usually the victims pay

an out-landish fee for the services. Our concerned citizen says she and her family get their Septic tanks cleaned once every two years for \$75.00 for two tanks. So folks, take notes and don't let anyone get to you for a "sewer job." It shouldn't cost you over \$35.00 to \$40.00 to get the job done.

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Rosston News

By Ruth Smith

P.W. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Ford and son John of New Deal arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English enroute to the funeral of their uncle Mr. Earl Robeson, who passed away in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Thursday February 23, the funeral was held in Gainesville Saturday morning. P.W. Ford returned to his home Sunday.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger met T.E. and Mildred Hutson of Fort Worth at the Clay Pot in Krum for dinner Friday evening, then Mr. and Mrs. Hutson accompanied them home for a weekend visit.

Mrs. Louis Sicking is on the sick list this week.

The Youth of the Rosston Baptist were treated to a skating party Sunday afternoon February 26 at the Gainesville Rink. Those attending were their teacher Mrs. Patsy Bell and sponsors Rev. and Mrs. Murrell Johns and Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Raney.

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

W.E. Ewing made a business trip to Farmers Branch Monday and returned home Wednesday.

Roma Arnold of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger motored to Ardmore, Ok. Sunday morning and had lunch at the Gourmet Restaurant then in the afternoon they visited Raymond and Alma Argo in Ardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were in Gainesville Saturday afternoon shopping.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason and Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight of Gainesville.

Jim Penton and James Penton of Gainesville made a business trip to Dallas Saturday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosston and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley of Era Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were in Gainesville shopping Thursday.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown visited Mrs. W.E. Ewing Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Harry, Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were in Gainesville and Muenster shopping Tuesday.

While Mrs. Estelle Kelley was burning trash Friday afternoon the fire got out of control in some tall grass and she quickly called the Rosston Volunteer Fire Department and they responded very efficiently and the fire was put out before much damage was done. Estelle wishes to thank all the Fire Department and all those who came and helped with the fire for their very efficient work.

Mrs. Ross (Brenda) Sutton is in an Arlington Hospital at this writing after suffering a heart attack Wednesday February 22, it is reported she is doing satisfactorily. Cards will reach her at her home address: 510 West Inwood, Arlington, Texas, 76010.

The Rosston Womens Volleyball team played in the volleyball tournament held at Era School gym Friday, and the Rosston ladies team won the championship in the tournament. Ladies playing on the team are Mrs. Kay Raney, Mrs. Linda Muller, Mrs. Patsy Bell, Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Mrs. Jamie Kindiger, and Mrs. Sadie Balthrop. The tournament is sponsored by the Era Booster Club and School Activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian of Springtown visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Christian Tuesday night.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis of Plano Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening they all had dinner at Rohmer's Restaurant in Muenster.

Mrs. Treva Trigg of Cedar Hill spent from Friday to Sunday with her mother Mrs. Lyndel Richardson, Charley and Joan McDaniel of Mesquite visited Lyndel on Sunday.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk and Mrs. Wanda Kirk of Era were shopping in Denton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry III of Wichita Falls visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill was a Gainesville business visitor Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Tuesday and had lunch with Mrs. Martin's sister Mrs. Lela Martin.



There are two surprises in this picture. How many Rosston residents will recognize both?

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Hospital Notes

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

Mon., Feb. 20 - John Klement, Robert Hadley, Patricia Chaney, Muenster; Wm. P. Orrell, Forestburg, Barbara Sue Atteberry.

Tues., Feb. 21 - Renee Stewart and baby boy, Gainesville; Sharon Roberts, Saint Jo; Daniel Endres, Fort Worth.

Wed., Feb. 22 - Robert Travis Bayer, Muenster; Sula Dunn, Gail Peek, Saint Jo.

Thurs., Feb. 23 - Linda LaCoe, Muenster; Earl Ray Hurd, Bobby Earl Lee, Saint Jo.

Fri., Feb. 24 - Julia VanZandt, A.E. Thompson, Muenster; Forest Galmor, Edna Galmor, Nellie Kidd, Edd VanZandt, Varner Pit-

man, John E. Hale, Saint Jo; James Robert Beaver, Gainesville.

Sat., Feb. 25 - Pauline Hellman, Muenster; Nancy Fisher and baby girl, Gainesville.

Fr. Frowin Schoech visits here

Father Frowin Schoech was a recent guest for three days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schoech. Upon his return to Subiaco, he stopped at St. Mary's Rectory in Gainesville for a brief visit. Father Stephen Eckart, who was in Cooke County to interview prospective students, accompanied Fr. Frowin back to Subiaco Academy.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schettler of Wilmont Minn. were here last week for a short visit with Mrs. Joe Starke. They were accompanied by two aged widows of Rochester, cousins of Mrs. Starke, whom she had never met before. Mr. Schettler, stationed at Camp Howze during World War II, has quit farming and retired because of failing health.

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The Dallas Morning News 15-20 T

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1939

G. A. Mattson joins A.G. Hutton as partner at Muenster Refinery Pipe line to Voth field is under construction. Herbert Meurer is appointed district deputy of Knights of Columbus; is first Muenster man named to the position. Virgil Hellman married Chicago girl in that city. Parochial pupils present patriotic program to observe Washington's birthday. Newly installed REA lines stand first test of winter. Norman Luke is voted best all-around boy at Gainesville High School. Civic League is ready to plant Bermuda grass at cemetery.

40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1944

Joe Hirschy, 57, local baker, dis after short illness. Joe Bezner, 61, former county commission dies at his home in Lindsay. Annual Red Cross drive begins. Mrs. J.B. Wilde attends San Antonio executive meeting of Catholic State League of which she is treasurer. Pastors Father Thomas and Father Richard return from Subiaco retreat. Mrs. Charles Everett and three children move to Muenster to reside while Sailor Everett is on sea duty. The Ralph Eskers announced the birth of a son. It's a boy for the Ed Pelses. Chaplain Francis Zimmerer is on the west coast enroute overseas. Joe Hess writes from Italy; Leon Hellman from India; Emil Rohmer and Albert Hoehne from the Marshall Islands.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 25, 1949

Mrs. H.J. Esker, 78, resident here since 1910, dies after long illness. Soaker this week braces community's poor crop prospects. Mrs. Ervin Hamric heads local Red Cross drive with goal of \$475. Thieves get several radios and batteries in raids at Livestock Auction and Endres Motor Co. Sacred Heart luncheon records get A-1 rating from district inspector. County tax office shows 4389 poll taxes and exemptions issued. Anna Klump and Ward Sheppard marry in Davenport, Iowa. Arnold Henschel and Miss Math Lee Neu marry at Lindsay. Melton Ramsey takes over management of Ray and Steve's Humble Station.

Schedule of meetings

St. Joseph's - St. Anne's St. Joseph's and St. Anne's Societies will hold meetings in the Community Center on Sunday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

C.D.A.

Catholic Daughters of America meet on the second Thursday of the month (March 8) at 8 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

Forestburg P.T.O.

The Forestburg PTO meets on the second Thursday of the month (March 8) at 7 p.m.

Beta Kappa

Special attention is called to the date and time of the Beta Kappa meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kaye Wimmer.

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 26, 1954

Seven from here join Marine Corps, Pat Stelzer, John Dave Meurer, Herbert Otto, Murlin Joe Evans, Gene Luke, Jerry Hoening and Maynard Williams. Deanery meeting at Gainesville draws 145 NC-CW members. Rev. Elias Koppert is conducting annual Franciscan tridium. Dust storm Friday was a record breaker...at least the worst remembered here in over 30 years. Victor Koelzer has army discharge after duty in Germany. Frieda Mae Neu and Victor Bierschenk marry at Lindsay. Surprise party greets the Lawrence Zimmerers on their 6th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisch return to Des Moines, Iowa, after visiting here.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 27, 1959

Mayor Urban Endres declines to seek re-election, Herbert Meurer announces. Death ends long illness of E. S. Lawson, 68. About 300 people attend open house at the Dick Cain's new home. Mrs. Jack Biffle and Mrs. Bill Eberhart are recovering from surgery. Isabel Fette joins Muenster Telephone Co., as an operator; Mrs. Lester Harris replaces her on lunchroom staff. Seven Muenster girls win in annual County Dairy Foods Show...Charlotte Wolf will represent county in district competition. The Charlie Winchesters move back to Marysville after living in Grand Prairie several years. Forty boys report for baseball practice at Sacred Heart High. Damaged Freight store, B&B Sales, will open here, soon. Awards are presented for FFA achievements at annual son-parents banquet.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1964

Nine local 4-H girls win on foods in County Food Show...Mary Ellen Endres goes to district competition. Three events will feature local observance of Public School Week. Johnny Walterscheid receives Lone Star Farmer degree at district FFA meet, Edgar Dyer receives honorary degree and local chapter gets certificate as a Gold Emblem Chapter. Fifteen from Muenster attend VFW convention in Denton. Four MHS players make all-district basketball team. Mrs. J.E. Hott, 65, dies. Al Swirczynski is Man of the Year at St. Paul Hospital. Boy Scout troop gets new charter. SHH starts baseball. J.B. Klements observe 56th wedding anniversary. Open house shows Science Fair at Lindsay school. Leonard Bengforts' baby son dies one day after birth.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 28, 1969

Virus epidemic strikes Muenster. Valenite moves equipment in Muenster plant. Meeting here discusses bridge over Red River. First annual Cub Scout banquet and award program is attended by 188. Month's rainfall measures 2.71 inches. Muenster hosts record crowd for VFW and Auxiliary District I conven-

tion. Margaret Kralicke and Barbara Knabe place in Dallas speech tourney. Rugged schedule awaits Hornets in 1969 football. Billy Detten gets Vietnam orders. Glenn Fleitman is slightly wounded in Vietnam. Public School Weed observance is planned. Mrs. Ella Smith, 85, mother of Mrs. R.D. Morris, dies. Gloria Yosten flies to Europe for visit. Muenster Library report shows 9,595 books and periodicals checked out during year... volunteer hours logged by staffers total 1,808, according to Mrs. Joe Luke, librarian. New arrivals: boys for the Virgil Neus and Henry Schroeders; girls for the Tommy Bayers and Teddy Oakleys.

10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1974

Mrs. Steve Moster is new librarian succeeding the late Mrs. Joe Luke. Course in

safe driving starts here Tuesday, April 6 is date for city election and school election. Hospital directors honor J.M. Weinzapfel at anniversary awards banquet. Local KCs plan to host district initiation. Rudy Koesler, Sandra Sloan and Pam Stoffels get degrees at NTSU. Twenty-two Hornets work hard on MHS track team. SH Home-School Society is ready to sponsor Mardi Gras Carnival. Current drought sets new record. Mary Lou Kralicke has lead role in NTSU "Merry Wives." Final United Fund report shows total of \$42,464 in Cooke County. Mrs. Richard Hess, 34, dies in California. Delores Bayer MHS, and Cheryl Bayer, SHH, win Betty Crocker awards. Polly Schmidtkofer and Earl Brinkley recently wed, make home in Gainesville. Local group attends funeral of Mrs. Roy Hartman's father in Bryan. Mrs. and Mrs. A.C. Flusche mark 69th wedding anniversary. New

arrival: a daughter for the Robert Fuhrmanns.

5 YEARS AGO

March 2, 1979

Students and faculty participate in observance of 29th Texas Public School Week with open house and Arts and Crafts Fair. Renee Rohmer, daughter of the Tony Rohmers is spelling champ at Sacred Heart School. Music Department of Sacred Heart High presents "Music Man." Allen Bayer gets superior rating in UIL tuba solo at Arlington. Dairy Inn Car Wash is city's newest business. Knights of Columbus add 15 members. Cheryl Bayer, daughter of the George Bayers, graduates at NTSU in Denton. Hospital Auxiliary is rehearsing "Fantasy Frolics." Cub Scouts hold pinewood derby. Weddings in Muenster: Joan Hesse to Charles Golas; and Gloria Hess to Jan Coker. Robert McDaniel is elected president of Library Board. New arrival: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sicking.

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

Welcome to Windthorst's Semi Annual DINNER

Fresh Pork Sausage and Trimmings and Spare Ribs and Sauerkraut

Sunday, March 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. St. Mary's Parish Hall For all you can eat Adult \$5, Child 12 and under \$2.50

Uncooked sausage and home baked goods available for take away

FULLY COOKED WHOLE SMOKED Picnics

SUPPLY LIMITED

59¢ LB.

Sliced 60" LB.

We have **Pickled Herring** in stock

Hofbauer's

5wy. 82, Muenster

Prices effective March 2 thru March 8, 1984

7 UP

2 LITER **\$1.09**

FRESH FROSTED FRYER LEG QUARTERS

49¢ LB.

Sandwich Deal

One BBQ Beef & One Sausage Sandwich **\$1.99**

Nachos & Cheese **59¢**

Old Milwaukee

\$7.95 CASE BOTTLES

Hunts Tomato Sauce

8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

(Reg. & No Salt)

MAXWELL HOUSE—All Grinds Coffee

1 LB. CAN **\$2.39**

Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **\$4.19**

Joy Liquid Detergent 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

Purex Bleach 1 GAL. JUG **79¢**

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 147 OZ. BOX **\$3.99**

Paces Picante Sauce 8 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

Apple Pie Filling 22 OZ. CAN **99¢**

Lucky Leaf Applesauce 8 OZ. **\$1.69**

Wesson Cooking Oil 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

Tainbo Dill Chips 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

DELTA PRIDE Whole Catfish LB. **\$1.88**

GROUND Beef FAMILY PACK LB. **\$1.29**

VLASIC DILL PICKLES POLISH OR PP. KOSHER 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT Regular, Smoked, with Cheese Chunks 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

HORMEL PLAIN CHILI 15 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN **\$2.19**

SARNA GRAPE JELLY OR Grape Jam 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY INSTANT Mashed Potatoes 18 OZ. PEG. **99¢**

SIXTY SECONDS Beef Stew 18 OZ. CAN **99¢**

ARMOUR YENNA Sausage 2 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG LASAGNE OR Noodles WINE, FINE, EX WINE 2 8 OZ. PEGS **\$1.00**

AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN Spaghetti 20 OZ. PEG. **89¢**

BRUYLLE RESENBACHER, MARYWAVE P.S. OR POPCORN 10.5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.79**

MARRISON'S ASSORTED Pouch Mixes 4 OZ. PEGS. **\$1.00**

100 COUNT TABLETS Excedrin **\$3.39**

SHURFINE BROWN AND SERVE Rolls PEG. **39¢**

DEL MONTE Catsup 32 OZ. **99¢**

KRAFT Marshmallows 18 OZ. BAG **69¢**

NORTHWESTERN FANCY Red Delicious APPLES

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

AMERICAN BEAUTY THIN Spaghetti 20 OZ. PEG. **89¢**

BRUYLLE RESENBACHER, MARYWAVE P.S. OR POPCORN 10.5 OZ. SIZE **\$1.79**

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DEL MONTE Catsup 32 OZ. **99¢**

KRAFT Marshmallows 18 OZ. BAG **69¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG **69¢**

LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Shurfresh EGGS

GRADE "A" MEDIUM **85¢** DOZ.

MARGARINE

4 QUARTERS **39¢**

1-LB. CARTON **39¢**

Sunkist Navel Oranges

EXTRA FAMILY Red Rome Apples 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

FRESH Cantaloupes 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

FRESH Green Cabbage 2 LBS. **\$1.00**

10 OZ. PACKAGE Fresh Spinach **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

CHILEAN THOMPSON WHITE Seedless Grapes LB. **\$1.00**

Bananas 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

Potatoes 10 LBS. **\$1.79**

CALIFORNIA Sunkist Lemons 10 for **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

TOTINO'S ASSORTED PIZZA 9-10.8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE Corn On Cob 4 EARS **99¢**

Cool Whip BIRD'S EYE WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE SQUARE CANTON Ice Cream GREEN GIANT ASSORTED FROZEN 1/2 GAL. **\$1.39**

Vegetables 9-10 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

DANCE

Sponsored by Muenster Jaycees

VFW Hall

Saturday, March 3

\$6.00 Per Couple

Happy Hour 8-9 Dance 9-1

Music by **HOSS**

Beer & Set up will be available
Please, No Coolers Allowed