

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

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City gets \$13,429 sales tax rebate

The city of Muenster has received a check in the amount of \$13,429.25 from State Comptroller Bob Bullock as its rebate for city sales taxes collected here during the period ending January 27, 1984. The check is one of 980 in amount of \$105.4 million to cities paying the tax. They reflect sales made during the final, Christmas quarter of 1983 and reported to the comptroller by Jan. 20.

With this payment the city's total to date increases to \$18,324.95, which is 11.95 percent below last year's total.

Rebates to other cities of the area, along with totals to

date and percentage of change from last year were listed as follows by the comptroller's office.

Gainesville \$123,146, to date \$165,614, down 11.55 percent; Lindsay \$3,919, to date \$6,565, down 37.03 percent; Valley View \$1,602, to date \$1,602, down 5.62 percent; Pilot Point \$8,476, to date \$15,016, up 56.08 percent; Sanger \$10,026 to date \$12,175, up 24.74 percent; Whitesboro \$26,464, to date \$28,805 up 84.03 percent; Saint Jo \$2,150, to date \$3,052, down 15.20 percent; Nocona \$19,644, to date \$26,895, down 0.16 percent; Bowie \$54,198, to date \$79,286, down 11.98 percent.



With their TCIL state runner-up trophy are: front, Lydia Walterscheid, Sharon Henscheid, Kerri Haverkamp, Beverly Haverkamp, Sally Stoffels and

Lisa Haverkamp; back, Rose Felderhoff, Marilyn Hartman, Sandra Walterscheid, Susan Walterscheid, Sondra Hess and Anne Felderhoff. More in SPORTS,

Deadline nears for agricultural Conservation program

The following information has been released by the Cooke County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, 321 E. California Street, Gainesville:

1984 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) Changes: The county committee is no longer permitted to use a continuous sign-up. As a result, if you are interested in filing a request for cost-shares on grass planting, waterways, terraces, gully shaping, ponds, structures, and diversion terraces, you will be permitted to do so now through March 9, 1984. Requests received during this sign-up period will be approved on a priority basis and not on a first-come-first-served basis. Conservation needs will be the determining factor for approval. Seedbed preparation is a

requirement before filing your request for grass planting. All farms will be inspected before being considered. Your certification, upon completion of any approved practice, will contain a statement that you will refund any cost-shares paid to you if you voluntarily relinquish control of the farm during the lifespan of the practice, unless the new owner agrees in writing to maintain it. **Any practice started prior to COC approval will not be eligible for cost-shares.**

Special Conservation Practice: ACP funds are being made available for assistance in establishing permanent grass cover on land devoted to conservation uses under the 1984 programs for wheat, feed grain, and cotton. The land must be classified as highly

erodible and meet certain other eligibility qualifications. Costs for fertilizer and grass will be shared at 90 percent. Interested persons should inquire about the new program at the time they file a contract to participate in the 1984 programs. As with other conservation assistance programs, costs cannot be shared on work already started or completed.

1984 Wheat, feed grain, and cotton program sign-up: The sign-up period to participate in the 1984 wheat, feed grain, and upland cotton programs will end on February 24, 1984. Contracts may be filed, changed or cancelled through the final date; after the final date, they are mandatory and cannot be changed, cancelled, or withdrawn. **Don't sign up if you don't intend**

to comply. Contracts that do not have all necessary signatures by March 9, 1984, will not be approved.

A PIK program is offered again in 1984 for wheat. A producer may devote to conservation uses between 10 percent and 20 percent of the farm's wheat acreage base and receive wheat as compensation. The amount to be returned is based on 75 percent of the farm's ASCS yield. Please note, however, that a producer must either have wheat currently in the loan program or produce it on a farm enrolled in the 1984 wheat program.

Report all crop acreages: Even if you do not intend to participate in the commodity programs, you should report your crop acreages. This may be very important to you since crop bases may be updated each year based on the acreage

reports that you file. If you do not report your crops, this will result in the acreage being shown as zero. Acreage reports will also be necessary if you intend to prove your yield.

Failed small grains: If you have failed small grains due to flooding or freezing, report such acreage to this office as soon as you decide what you are going to do with the crop, so you will receive history credit for it.

Payments and PIK Entitlements - Tax Information: Producers who earned payments in 1983 will receive a "Report of Payments to Producer". This statement shows payments you should have received. In some cases these reports may not be accurate. Should you have any questions, please contact this office. If necessary we can prepare a corrected

statement for use in filing your tax return.

In regard to PIK compensation, ASCS will only report a producer's PIK entitlement commodity and quantity to IRS as the producer's compensation. No dollar amount will be reported. It will be the producer's responsibility to report the disposition of the commodity in the year the commodity is disposed of based on IRS regulations.

Unreported crop acreages: An opportunity is being offered to report unreported 1982 and/or 1983 crop acreages to this office no later than Feb. 24, 1984 if the crop and acreage can be verified. Only accurate reports must be made. The cost of necessary acreage determinations must be paid and certain documented evidence must be provided.

Railway depot draws citizen support

It wasn't that many years ago that the railroad was king of commerce in Cooke County, and the old Santa Fe Depot near downtown Gainesville stood for something more than just passengers arriving and departing, and long, lonely whistles punctuating the stillness of a summer's night.

Railroads were life arteries. And, as such, the train stations echoed their heartbeat. Other communities tried their luck at fortune and growth, and failed. Gainesville survived. And that survival was in a sense, the railroad.

Now the old depot, constructed in 1902 and officially closed in 1979, stands silent. Like many buildings of its era it has a classic beauty missing from most modern architecture. Aged live oaks shade the west side, and just fifteen feet to the east tracks still rumble with freight traffic. It's difficult to imagine that such a quiet and elegant structure could be center of a controversy involving local preservationists and what

some claim to be a fiscally cold-hearted city council.

The saga of the Gainesville Depot started in 1981, when several future-minded citizens, including the mayor of that time, Glen Loch, and later mayor Margaret Parx Hays launched a drive to have the depot donated to the city.

The building, included on the national historic register and having Texas historical marker designation, seemed doomed to eventual destruction unless it could come under the city's jurisdiction and be managed under some sort of historic designation.

Title to the depot was issued to Gainesville by Santa Fe, with the understanding that the building would be used for some "enterprise of civic benefit," namely something of a historical nature such as a museum. Santa Fe retained title to property other than the actual depot structure, which it leased to the city.

From 1981 until 1983 the City of Gainesville owned the depot yet didn't really know what to do about it. Several ideas were tossed

about, including a county museum, a city historic site, even a restaurant.

When Libby Barker, current Gainesville Director of Community Development and then the city's Main Street Project Manager came to work here in 1983, she immediately recognized the potential of the depot, and, even better, was versed in raising the funds to do something with it.

Barker applied for a state grant from the Texas Historical Commission to revitalize the depot, a move narrowly missing a veto by the Gainesville City Council, which voted 4-3 to seek the grant. The application was submitted in October, 1983, and approval was issued in November.

The grant was for \$10,000, with a stipulation that Gainesville would match it on a 1-2 basis. In other words, the State of Texas was willing for Gainesville to have a historical site if the city would match the \$10,000 with \$20,000 of their own. Fortunately for the preservationists, Gainesville had a special

fund — a tax collected from hotels and motels to be used for advancing area tourism — that was available for matching the state's hand out.

Friends of the old depot felt more confident. An architect was selected. Plans were made to take bids on specific maintenance needs.

Then all of a sudden there

seemed to be a problem. Preservationists say it stemmed from several members of the city council wanting to see a restaurant

Please see Depot, page 15



The fate of the old Santa Fe Railroad Depot in Gainesville swings in the balance between a citizen's group working to save it as a historical site and a city council seemingly content to do nothing at all.

Good News

2 Corinthians 5: 16-18

Because of this we no longer look on anyone in terms of mere human judgment. If at one time we so regarded Christ, we no longer know him by this standard. This means that if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old order has passed away; now all is new! All this has been done by God, who has reconciled us to himself through Christ and has given us the ministry of reconciliation.

Please! Help us stick to our DEADLINE

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

Mild and dry

Weather continues mild and dry. Rainfall of the week measured .53 inch, raising the February total to 1.47 and the year's total to 2.42. Meanwhile low temperatures ranged from 32 to 46 and high temperatures from 50 to 72.

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

February	40 and 66
February 17	36 and 72
February 8	.53 in. rain plus 46 and 58
February 19	34 and 56
February 20	36 and 50
February 21	32 and 64
February 22	35 and 68

And the next step is a tougher attitude toward the Please see Confetti, page 2

COMMENT



Gary Lantz

Folklore helps hasten Spring

A lady I met on the street here last week was full of portent concerning the thunderstorm that was about to happen. What she said, in effect, was that lightning in February was always followed in six weeks by frost. Should that particular bit of folklore hold true, and the thunderstorms keep billowing in like we've seen them recently, the last days of March here should be wicked ones.

Predicting with finality the first day of true spring can seem an obsession with some country folk. The date of Easter has always figured into it, as has the arrival or departure of certain birds,

or even the sleeping habits of a certain large rodent commonly known as the groundhog.

Of course the Farmer's Almanac has long been the countryman's bible of weather predicting. And, whether or not the almanac has any scientific principle behind its pages, the book is essentially a lot of fun, with its predictions based upon the length of a horse's hair or the thickness of caterpillar fuzz.

As kids we would forecast the arrival of spring by the blossoming of tiny flowers in the yard, those commonly known as spring beauties. Farther north the same faith was placed in the arrival of pasque flowers, and in other localities, tiny draba. Now I know these early flowers have, throughout the millennia, adapted abilities to withstand the quirks of early spring weather. Still, they're fun to look forward to.

Once upon a time the comings and goings of geese were supposed to signal the changing seasons. That may have been true in the days

when geese were dependent upon nature for provender. Now, agriculture provides the basic staples for migrating geese, and they're more likely to swing back and forth following their voracious appetites rather than nature's rhythms.

The best signpost of impending spring, recognized throughout the ages and as basic as the spread of dusk and the coming of dawn, is the arrival of the equinox.

At a certain point in mid to late March in the northern hemisphere, the orbit of the sun is almost directly overhead at high noon, and the sunset falls nearly due west. For several months the sun has been climbing higher into the sky following its weakest southern arch during the winter solstice near Christmas time. This, of course, signals increased radiation and lengthening days.

This is also means warming soil temperatures, a predominance of southerly and westerly air currents from the warm oceans instead of the frozen north, the increase of

photoperiodism — hormonal changes in the chemistry of both plants and animals brought about by lengthening daily exposure to radiation from the sun which spells out, in everyday terms, budding, blooming, blossoming, and babies.

Waiting for spring is much like waiting for a broken leg to heal. Both

produce an itch — one physical, the other mental. Many of us would like to rush the process a bit, and the warm days of February make this urge even more tempting. Yet spring always comes when certain unchanging factors once again correspond. Until then, we'll chafe and curse and wish aloud. And change absolutely nothing.

Winners!

RECENT COVERAGE of the Winter Olympics touched on several human interest stories pointing out the undiminished courage and dedication of America's youth.

We saw, via the miracle of satellite communications, a young woman excel in the physically demanding sport of ice skating. The young woman, during the coverage, revealed to the world she was handicapped by the loss of several toes.

We also saw a young man, once saved from prison by a compassionate judge, take the highest honor in men's downhill skiing. We also watched an almost elfin individual figure skate his way to a gold medal. That young man, victim of a rare childhood disease, failed to grow during four crucial years and was not expected to live, much less become one of the most celebrated American athletes in modern history.

Just this week Muenster witnessed several of its young women compete and play their hearts out in state championship basketball competition. Whether or not they were first does not matter. They played with class, courage and pride. Possibly it is time Americans looked more closely at our nation's youth. They are, despite all the negativity leveled against them, doing quite well.



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

'Be ye angry and sin not'

LAST WEEK we discussed the emotion anger. I

would like to look at this subject again this week. One of the worst things a person can do about anger is to excuse it as a "family trait" or "just the Irish in me." Anger is not quite that easily dismissed. It's a poor means for handling problems or dealing with others. God says, "Let all bitterness, wrath and anger be put away...and be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you" (Eph. 4:31). God does not ask more than we are able to give. He asks more than we want to give, and more than we feel like giving, perhaps; but not more than we are able.

To say emotions can't be controlled is a fallacy. Men who often act very childish at home may be very well-behaved in their business relationships under all kinds of trying circumstances. Women who can snap their

children's heads off at home, will be smooth and relaxed at the club or at church. A person may be "blowing his stack" when the telephone rings, yet he can answer the call with perfect calm.

Anger cannot be excused on the basis of the wrath of God. God's wrath is of a different nature. Does God's pulse rate increase from 70 to 150? Does his blood rush to the upper portion of his body? Does his face turn red? Does his thoughts become disorganized? Does he have a desire for revenge? Certainly not! His "righteous wrath" springs from his hatred for sin and his resistance of it.

When Jesus looked at the religious leaders in anger, He was not wanting to inflict pain or injury upon them. He was stung and grieved because of their willful blindness and the hardness of their hearts (Mark 3:5).

"Be ye angry and sin not," Paul said. This is not

meant as an excuse for anger. It is given in the permissive sense. That is, if you find anger flaring up, check it immediately as a driver would draw the reins upon his frightened horses. Don't let it cause you to become bitter or to seek revenge.

Don't store anger up — it will turn into hate. Don't send it unresolved into your memory bank. Repressed hostility will rip and tear you apart on the inside. Deal with your irritations daily. As Paul admonishes, "Let not the sun go down upon your wrath" (Eph. 4:26). This prevents anger from building up on the inside.

Make every irritation a matter of prayer. God often permits frustrating events to touch our lives to teach us patience and to help us grow. Don't miss the opportunity!

And it might help to remember that no offense by another person could possibly equal the grief we have caused God by our wrongdoing. Yet, He has forgiven us. Shouldn't we do the same?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have some observations and comments to make concerning Edwin Fuelner's article entitled "Comparable pay for what?" in the February 3, 1984 issue of the Enterprise. I shared Mr. Fuelner's concern with regard to possible socio-economic results of proposed "pay-comparability panels" which would determine the relative "worth" and, therefore, the wage scales of various occupations. However, his warranted concern gives way to unwarranted and misleading arguments in an attempt to prove his point.

In essence, Mr. Fuelner insinuates that all working nurses are highly paid; and those who are unemployed are swamped with incredible job offers when this is simply not the case. But, what

does this lead the uninformed reader/taxpayer to believe? In reality, the average R.N. does well to make half that wage; and job opportunities and wage levels vary in accordance with the law of supply and demand and the personal qualifications of each individual nurse.

Mr. Fuelner stated that "different jobs require different skills, education, risk-taking, etc.," and this is true. He also mentioned that the WASHINGTON POST advertised at least one nursing position paying more than \$20 an hour and that nurses are pursued by "headhunters" offering all sorts of "bonuses" and "inducements." What he doesn't mention are the special qualifications and accountability required to obtain this particular position.

I am a registered nurse and, admittedly, my initial reaction to present the true facts concerning my profession prompted me to write this letter. On the other hand, I am also a taxpayer and Christian and am concerned about half-truths which are often casually tossed out in the media as facts. These half-truths influence the decisions and opinions of myself and others regarding vital issues such as the one addressed by Mr. Fuelner.

I want the facts, especially when they affect vital issues. How often are we subjected to inaccurate or misleading information? Think about it. It affects all of us. Sincerely, Tawni Luke

P.S. By the way, can someone tell me more about that job offer in the WASHINGTON POST?



Morton Kondracke

Kondracke's law: Wait and see...

KONDRACKE'S LAW on presidential popularity goes as follows: the minute it looks to pollsters and columnists that a president is unbeatable (or when they say he's a sure loser), wait a week and everything will turn upside down.

So it's been with President Reagan. About the time he was announcing his candidacy for re-election and delivering the State of the Union message last month, the conventional wisdom in the political community was that he was riding every bit as high as he claimed the country was standing tall.

That was based on Reagan's poll ratings (57 percent overall approval, according to the ABC-Washington Post poll), the robustness of the economic recovery and comparative quiet in Lebanon. It was also based on the fact that the president was leading a chorus of sunshine songs, while the Democrats were forced to be the party of gloom.

Even though Reagan's campaign managers and the Democrats said that a close election race was shaping up, the "smell" of things was that Reagan had matters going his way and, as the man in charge of setting agendas, he could keep them going that way.

Last week, though, things changed, and the gold faded back into dross. The reasons are pretty clear: the failure of American policy in Lebanon, disarray among the president's economic advisers and the plunge in the stock market.

Such reverses are not only judged on their merits, but they get extrapolated and alter peoples' impression of the president's character and competence, the criteria voters use to decide whether they want him to stay in office.

The Lebanon disaster makes more credible Walter Mondale's argument that "we need a president who knows what he's doing in foreign policy" and his charge that Ronald Reagan doesn't know.

The Reagan case in foreign policy has been that America is respected again — is a winner again — in world affairs. In fact, we had won one in Grenada and we defeated a Soviet effort to divide the NATO alliance over intermediate-range missiles.

But the withdrawal of U.S. forces under fire in Lebanon raises all the old questions, so prevalent during the Carter years, about whether this country can do anything right. Invade a small island, yes; but pull off something more complicated, such as advancing peace in the Middle East, that's too much for Reagan.

On top of that, the manner of deciding on the Lebanon withdrawal was downright messy. Administration officials couldn't say for sure when the Marines were leaving. They changed their story on whether the U.S. barracks of naval gunfire were undertaken to protect the Marines or the

Lebanese government. The president's own credibility was at issue because he accused the Democrats of advocating the very kind of "surrender" that he himself was planning. And he disappeared on vacation during the whole crisis.

Similarly with the economy. The major reason behind the perception of Reagan as the 1984 election favorite has been the rebounding economy; but the declining stock market, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker's public worries about the possibility of recession and quarreling over deficits among the president's top economic advisers has rekindled doubts about whether the economy will stay strong.

It's not accurate to say that the president, who looked like a hero on Jan. 20, was a bum by Feb. 10, but it's certainly true that people began seeing the holes in the president's prospects, rather than the donut. For example, the very same ABC-Washington Post poll that showed the president with a 57 percent approval rating showed him leading Mondale by only three points, 49 percent to 46, suggesting that the presidential race may be very close indeed.

There are no new post-Lebanon, post-stock market polls to show whether the withdrawal and the price plunge have affected the president's popularity, but there is reason to think he will show a drop when new figures come out. However, no sooner than it becomes conventional wisdom that the president is fading, he may be making a comeback.

The troop withdrawal from Lebanon may be a disaster for America and the Middle East, but it does eliminate a nagging election issue — the "Marines as hostage" — that would have been exploited by the Democrats. It also removes the possibility that Syria, Iran or the Soviet Union could influence the outcome of the November vote by backing a terrorist attack in Lebanon this October.

Confetti Continued from page 1

people who get out of line. Again this applies to our representatives, or official personnel who cheat and waste, or those who rip-off the government. They, like any other criminals ought to face tougher penalties. The penalty for fraud ought to be complete restitution plus a fine and imprisonment. In fact this should be the rule in every-day dealings with crime. The bleeding hearts

will wail that this is cruel and unusual punishment, out of proportion with the crime, but it makes sense. A criminal will be less inclined to crime if he faces a sufficiently discouraging penalty.

In a nutshell, the budget problem may be a matter of morality more than economics. America needs conscience even more than computers.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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R.N. Fette
Editor

David R. Fette
Publisher

Gary Lantz
Managing Editor

Alvin G. Hartman
Advertising Representative
& Layout

Elfreda Fette
Editorial Staff &
Circulation

Sharlene Hartman
Classified, Typesetting,
& Layout

Pam Fette
Accounting

Dianne Walterscheid
Layout & Design

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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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TA MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Wilderness areas preserved in Texas

Texas Highway Patrol troopers of Cooke County reported 24 motor vehicle traffic accidents for the month of January, including one fatality. Eight accidents resulting in injury were recorded, with 13 persons hurt in those mishaps. Fifteen accidents resulting in damage to property were recorded.

Some 34,000 acres of wild East Texas timberland will be saved from clearcutting through the efforts of Fifth District Congressman John Bryant. Bryant's legislation, given a favorable committee nod after a compromise on the size of the acreage demanded by Lufkin congressman Charles Wilson, will ensure wilderness status for

forestland in Angelina, Sabine, Davy Crockett and Sam Houston National Forests. Bryant initially asked for 65,000 acres, but bowed to Wilson on the compromise bill.

"Although I am disappointed that the thousands of Texans who have worked and fought for years to permanently protect a small portion of our forests in East Texas will have little more than half the original wilderness acreage, I believe this compromise secures for generations to come several of the most unusual and spectacular woodland sites in Texas," he said.

Bryant said each of the five areas is unique, and without wilderness designation would eventually be cut to the ground for timber production.

He said the bill is an effort to save a small portion of what remains of Texas' natural heritage. He added the state's astounding growth threatens to totally eliminate all natural areas as Texans have historically known them.

"The amount of forestland that will be saved from clearcutting is less than one percent of all East Texas timber acreage. Yet it will almost double the amount of officially designated wilderness in our state," Bryant said.

He said that while other regions of the country have carefully protected more than 80 million acres of wilderness, Texas has set aside only a small acreage in the remote Guadalupe Mountains of far West Texas.



Construction workers on contract to the telephone company here work near Fischer's Market Tuesday, preparing the groundwork for installation of underground telephone cable. Workers said their contract calls for laying some 40 miles of phone cable in the Muenster area this spring.

KCs sponsor clergy appreciation dinner

Knights of Columbus of the Denton District this week announced their sponsorship of a clergy appreciation dinner on Sunday March 11, 2 p.m. at the KC Hall, 1700 Riney Road, in Denton. The event will honor priests, nuns and deacons within the KC

district. The Muenster, Gainesville and Denton councils include parishes in Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Valley View and Denton. Tickets are available here at \$3.00 a person from Grand Knight Ben Fleitman, Wilfred Bindel or the KC Club.



New residents in Muenster are Brenda and Gary Lantz. Brenda is employed at Koch Engineering, Gary was recently added to the staff of the Muenster Enterprise.

Employers liable for bad drivers

A law effective January 1 increases the liability of businesses employing persons to transport people or property, according to Gary Fisher, local insurance agent.

Fisher said the law states "before employing a person as a driver of a motor vehicle used to transport persons or property, an employer shall request from the Department of Public Safety a list of convictions for traf-

fic violations contained in their files on the potential employee and a verification the potential employee has a valid license."

The new law further reads that no person shall employ a driver of motor vehicles used to transport persons or property until the potential employee has been licensed to drive such a vehicle as provided in this act. Fisher interpreted the bill

as greatly increasing an employer's liability in the event of a lawsuit, since by law, an employer may be deemed to have known of an employee's poor driving record.

From a "job market" viewpoint, a person with a poor driving record will find his chances of being hired very poor, since most employers will order a driving report before employment, Fisher said.

Paul Hacker, 51, dies

Funeral service for Paul William Hacker, 51, was held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and the Sacred Heart Choral Group participating.

In his funeral remarks Father Victor referred to the scriptural assurance that souls of the just are in the hands of God, and death is a mystery to be accepted as God's will and not really understood until one enters eternity. He described Paul as a very determined husband and father who cared about everyone's welfare.

Interment, with military honors conducted by the Muenster VFW Post, was in the parish cemetery directed by McCoy Miller Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Wylie Lewis, Leonard Reiter, Roy Reiter, W.C. Muller, Don Flusche and Jack Flusche.

Services preceding the funeral were a rosary at 4 p.m. Friday and a wake service at 8 p.m. Friday in the chapel of McCoy Miller Funeral Home.

Hacker died Wednesday at 9:54 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital shortly after being admitted with a heart attack.

He was born at

Tishomingo, Okla., on August 14, 1932, a son of the late Andrew Hacker and Annie Streng Hacker, and came to Muenster with his family when he was two years old. He entered the US armed service in 1953, spent two years on active service and six years in the reserves. He married Florence Van Zandt here on June 2, 1956. They lived in Saint Jo for several years while he was employed by T&O Drilling Co.

Returning to Muenster he worked for Victor Koelzer and Growing Brothers until 1964 when he and his brothers formed a partnership combining Hacker Bros. Well Service and Hacker Bros. Oil Co. He and Florence directed the business while his brothers did the field work.

Survivors are his wife, Florence; one daughter, Julie of Muenster; three sons, Kevin and Allen of Muenster and Patrick of Gainesville; his mother, Annie Hacker of Muenster; one grandson; four step-granddaughters; two sisters, Anna Margaret Tempel of Muenster and Agnes Brandon of Rosston; and nine brothers, John of Houston, Ed of Muenster, Henry, Jim and Walter of Myra; Rob of Gainesville, Kenneth and Freddie of Saint Jo, and Louis of Whitesboro.

Funeral service held for Elizabeth Schumacher, 83

Funeral service for Elizabeth B. Schumacher, 83, was held at 10:30 Thursday in St. Mary's Church, Gainesville, with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Home with Grandsons Larry, Dale and Kenny Schumacher, Mike and Joe Miller and Glenn Schroeder serving as pallbearers.

Services preceding the funeral were rosaries at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home chapel.

Mrs. Schumacher died Tuesday in her home on the Old Denton Road.

She was born on December 4, 1900 in Teutopolis, Ill. a daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Schniederjan and came to Muenster with her family in late 1909. She was married to Henry Schumacher on November 7, 1922 in Sacred Heart Church, Muenster. The couple lived in Muenster until moving to Gainesville in 1934.

Survivors are her husband, Henry J. Schumacher; two daughters, Leona Miller of Dallas and Mary Lou Schroeder of Windthorst, two sons Melvin and Richard Schumacher of Gainesville; two brothers, Otto Schniederjan of Dallas and Henry Schniederjan of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Bernice Bumpass of Aurora, Colo., and Ann Nehib of Gainesville; and 34 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

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



WESTERN SAVINGS

Lewisville Bowie Gainesville (Soon in Dallas)

DANCE

Sponsored by Muenster Jaycees

VFW Hall

Saturday, March 3

Happy Hour 8-9 Dance 9-1

Music by HOSS

Set ups and soft drinks available
BYOB or Cooler

Lifestyle



Brenda Zimmerer and Gary Porter will be married in St. Patrick's Church of Dallas on Saturday, April 28 at 7 p.m. Their engagement and wedding plans have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Zimmerer. Parents of the future groom are Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Porter of Dallas. The bride-elect, a graduate of R.L. Turner High School in Carrollton, is employed by State Farm Insurance. The future groom is a graduate of Lake Highlands High School and Mountain View College of Dallas. He is employed at H&G Air Conditioning.

Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp of Muenster and Mrs. Lena Zimmerer of Lindsay are grandmothers of the bride-elect.

Homemakers sponsor arts, crafts Sell-O-Rama

The dates for the Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama have been set for 1984. The Sell-O-Rama, which is sponsored by the Cooke County Extension Homemakers Council, will be held on Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17 at the Gainesville Community Center.

The Annual Sell-O-Rama is designed to provide an outlet for the many people in this area who enjoy doing one or more of the many different types of crafts, needlework or other hand-drafted items. It will also provide an opportunity for people who do not have the time or talent to make quality craft items to purchase them.

Reservations are currently being made for people who want to have a display table of sale items. To obtain a reservation form, call the

County Extension Office at 665-4931 or 665-1966, or pick up a form at the County Extension Office located in the Courthouse Basement.

Reservations must be made on the proper form and mailed to Mrs. Sharon Wolf, Reservation Chairman, Box 195, Muenster, Texas 76252.

Individuals as well as organizations are invited to have a crafts display.

Personal

Mrs. Arthur Williams' guest during the weekend of Feb. 11 was Janet Sponzel of Hutchinson, Kansas. Mrs. Sam Moore, mother of Mrs. Williams was completing a visit here since Thanksgiving and accompanied Ms. Sponzel on her return to her home in Otis, Kansas.

Bayer Baptism

Johnathan Albert Bayer, infant son of Leonard and Patti Bayer was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 1 p.m.

The ceremony was held in the sanctuary before the front altar with Father Denis Soerries officiating.

Godparents were an uncle and aunt, Claude and Mary Bayer. Johnathan wore a white satin christening suit and white shoes, gifts of the godmother. His blanket was used by his sister Allison for her baptism and made by a family friend, Kaye Garcia of San Antonio.

Hermes Baptism

Kevin Wayne Hermes was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Feb. 19 at noon, following the 11 a.m. Mass, with Father Victor Gillespie officiating. He is the infant son of Robert and Janet Hermes.

His baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Kenneth and Paula Hermes of Lindsay. He wore the same christening gown that his brother, Scott wore before him.

Attending the ceremony in addition to the parents and Scott and godparents were the grandparents Arnie and Gertie Wimmer of

church service, and an informal buffet in the parents' home following included the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. King Koch, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bayer. Also Janie Fisher, Karen Koch, Deano, Amy, Vicki and Kelly Bob Bayer, and Joe Felderhoff.

Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher presented special organ and vocal music during the service. The service was taped and will help refresh special memories of the event, and the maternal grandfather took pictures.

All were guests for dinner and an afternoon of visiting.

Muenster and Julius and Clara Hermes of Lindsay; and the great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Flusche and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr.

Also aunts Jill Wimmer and Carol Hermes; an uncle Stephen Hermes of Lindsay; and Terri Murphree of Gainesville; a cousin Brad Hermes; and a great-uncle Bill Flusche; and Kevin's brother Scott.

Following the church service, the baby's parents hosted a dinner in their home. Centerpiece for the dining table was a decorated christening cake.

Melissa Dennis celebrates fifth

Melissa Dennis, the five year old daughter of Mac and Cindy Dennis and granddaughter of the Wilfred Bindels, was the center of attention at her birthday party Sunday, Feb. 19 at Chuck E. Cheese in Denton.

Originally planned to be held on her Feb. 11 birthday, the party was postponed by chicken pox.

Joining the honoree and

Texans invited to discover treasure in Texas books

Texans — rightfully proud of their colorful heritage — annually celebrate the lore and legend of the Lone Star State in March. The month includes two major historic observances. March 2 marks the anniversary of Texas' declaration of independence from Mexico, while March 6 honors the fall of the last brave heroes of the Alamo.

This March, Texans have a new occasion to celebrate — Texas Book Month.

Governor Mark White, in a proclamation signed February 23, urged Texans to celebrate Texas Book Month, calling books a "window to both Texas' history and future." He suggested that Texans, whether newly arrived or long established, learn about the state's history, government, industry, arts, literature, and folklore by delving into the state's treasure trove of books.

"Through books, you can read about what happens at the Capitol, what happened at Goliad in 1836, or what probably happened in Indian encampments centuries ago. You can ride with the Texas Rangers or explore the scenic wonders of the countryside. You can read about Texas' weather, or museums, or cooking, or learn to identify native plants and animals," he said.

"Only the printed word can enable us to examine our state and rediscover its treasures again and again," he said. "To understand Texas and its people, there is no substitute for books."

And award-winning author James Michener, who is currently writing a major novel called Texas, said the Lone Star State is "very fortunate" in having what he called a "plethora of regional books." Michener said regional books published in Hawaii,

Colorado, and Texas within the last three decades have provided invaluable help in his research. He added that, while neither author nor publisher knows how their books will be used or by whom, one thing is certain — they are "entering into the written record material that will contribute to a balanced view of regional history."

From all corners, the message seems to be clear for March: Texas is your state. Read about it.

Hospital Notes

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

Sunday, Feb. 12 - Aurora Tonche, Gainesville; Laura Cowley, Nocona.

Monday, Feb. 13 - Victor Hartman, John Schmitz, Muenster.

Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Alma 'Queenie' Walterscheid; Edd Van Zandt, Saint Jo; Jimmy Taliaferro, Ardmore OK; Dorothy Hite, Collinsville; Vivian Barnett, Sunset.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Agnes Seyler, Muenster.

Thursday, Feb. 16 - Angela Ruth Sidener, Lillian Hess, Gainesville; Mildred Martin, Saint Jo; Rosie Brown, Thackerville, OK.

Friday, Feb. 17 - Novie Shiflett, Muenster.

Saturday, Feb. 18 - Carl Bayer, Walter Van Zandt, Muenster; Roy Powers, Myra.

Sunday, Feb. 19 - Wilma Harvey, Saint Jo; Gia Marie Fiore, Gainesville.

Lucille Lutkenhaus hosts homemakers

Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus made all the preliminary preparations of vegetables and meats for a stir-fry luncheon on Feb. 8 and members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers joined her at 11 a.m. to assist in the final steps of cooking and serving.

Together they enjoyed a menu of Chicken and Cashews, Taco Stir, Stir-Fry Steak, Celery Almondine and Chinese Fruited Pork.

A business meeting followed with Mrs. Irene Klement presiding for Mrs. Rose Rohmer who was ill. Pledge to the Flag, prayer, minutes and roll call preceded two readings: the inspiration, "Time" by Mr. Mrs. Juanita Bright and "When Great-Grandmother Was Young" by the hostess.

Mrs. Lutkenhaus reported on the TEHA meeting she

attended in Bowie with Extension Agent Evelyn Yeatts, and said the annual Spring meeting will be held in Corsicana on April 25.

Nineteen members and one guest, Mrs. Adeline Sicking attended.

Mrs. Alice Hellman will be the hostess for the meeting on March 14 to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphy Joe Hellman.

Gene Isenhours are enroute to Korea

Gene and Lenora Isenhour and son Joshua left Wednesday, Feb. 22 from DFW after a visit here with her parents, the Eddie Fleitmans. They are enroute to a new duty assignment in Seoul, Korea.

Republic of Korea military units.

Their son, Joshua will accompany them on the two year tour.

A Master Sergeant, Gene will be assigned as a platoon sergeant with the 125th Air Traffic Control Battalion. Lenora, a Sergeant First Class, will be assigned to the same Battalion as an Air Traffic Control Liason with

During their visit in Muenster, a family gathering was held in the Fleitman home, on Sunday, Feb. 12 also observing the birthdays of Lenore's brother Allen and her sister Charlotte. Joining the family group was Larry Fleitman, a student at SFASU in Nacogdoches.

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Stephanie celebrates 6th birthday

Stephanie Gantt celebrated her sixth birthday on Feb. 5 in the home of her parents, Doug and Valerie Gantt of West Richland, Washington.

Guests, including the honoree's sister, Rebecca, played games and enjoyed refreshments and a ballerina cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Gantt.

Stephanie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth of Muenster.



News of the sick

Johnny Klement was admitted to Muenster Memorial Hospital on Feb. 14 for medical care, and is home again, doing fine. Visiting him Sunday to check on his progress were a son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Carol Klement of Temple.

Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff has been dismissed from Baylor Hospital and has returned to Frontier Manor. She was a patient in Dallas more than three weeks for surgery to repair a broken hip. Cards may be addressed to her at 1907 Refinery Road, Frontier Manor, Gainesville, Tx. 76240.

Mrs. Frances Vogel entered St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas on Feb. 7 and underwent surgery on Feb. 9. After dismissal on Feb. 14 she stayed with her son Don Rogan and family in Roanoke for the remainder of the week. She returned to Muenster Sunday with a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Beyer of Lindsay.

Leann Fitch, daughter of Bob and Carol Fitch of Dallas and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess, remains a patient at Hermann Hospital in Houston. On Feb. 11 she was injured in an automobile accident as

she and three fellow students of Stephen F. Austin State University were returning to Nacogdoches after attending a TCIL playoff in Houston.

Their car was struck and demolished by a drunken driver who ran a stop light. Leann was the most seriously injured and was moved to the hospital by helicopter. She underwent surgery on Feb. 14 and is making steady improvement.

Cards may be sent addressed to Leann Fitch, 10414 Countess Drive, Dallas 75229. Al and Toni Hess have visited their granddaughter and with other family members in Dallas and Wednesday received the good news that Leann will probably be dismissed Sunday.

Clarence Hellman is home again, after ten days as a surgical patient at Methodist Hospital in Dallas and a week previously in Muenster Memorial Hospital. His wife Ernie made frequent visits and stayed in Dallas with a son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Monte Hellman. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hellman and two children of Garland brought his father back to Muenster on Feb. 18 and remained to spend the weekend.

YHT tours two energy-saving homes

To compare different types of homes and their energy-conserving features, members of Muenster's YHT chapter toured two local homes on Feb. 9.

Nine members first visited the home of Daryl and Dick Ferber south of town, which is built partially underground with cement walls several inches thick. Mrs. Ferber told about interesting and distinguishing features.

Later in the evening, Herman and Gwen Carroll showed their dome house which is situated in a wooded area north of Muenster. The Carrolls explained that, although their house has a central air conditioning and heating unit, it is seldom used. They heat with a wood stove in winter and use ceiling fans during

warm weather. A short business meeting was held at The Center, following the homes tour. Janie Hartman presided. Members welcomed Tina Bindel who joined the chapter.

Plans were completed for the luncheon on Feb. 15 to honor Future Homemakers of America candidates for local Outstanding FHA students. Pam Felderhoff will direct the project.

Debbie Fisher reported on progress of the Valentines being made by kindergarten students for residents of St. Richard's Villa. Members agreed to have a Bake Sale to benefit the club's treasury. The date will be near Easter.

The March 9 meeting will include dinner at The Clay Pot Restaurant in Krum.



Jessica Ann is one

Chuck and Doris Koesler entertained with a dinner in their home Thursday evening, Feb. 16 to observe the first birthday of their daughter Jessica Ann.

Decorations and the birthday cake followed a Care Bear theme. Gifts and pictures added to the merriment.

Guests were Jessica Ann's grandparents, Mrs. Bobbie Fette of Midland and Tony and Evelyn Koesler of Muenster; also Rick and Laurie Stewart and Rhonda, Raymond and Kimberly; Pat Wimmer and Shane and Dana; Aaron Hess; and the honoree's great-grandmother, Kate Wilson.

Unable to attend was an uncle, Chuck Fette, who phoned for the birthday.

Al Yosten celebrates 75th birthday Feb. 19

Sunday was a special day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten. He celebrated his 75th birthday with two events, a dinner prepared by his wife at noon, and a surprise buffet supper planned by his brothers and sister in the evening.

Games of "Sheephead" and "Mexican Dominoes", picture taking, gifts and the decorated birthday cake added to the festive event. Reminiscing and lots of good conversation were highlights.

Guests at noon were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yosten and daughters Codi and Terri of Euless and Mrs. Dan Phillips of Dallas. Mr. Phillips and their two sons were unable to attend. Others attending were Mrs. Yosten's sisters and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Savage of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jezek of Celina.

The surprise party Sunday afternoon began with the arrival of the honoree's brothers and sister and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yosten and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Yosten all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Toney Reiter of Gainesville; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Yosten all of Muenster.

They brought birthday gifts and prepared foods for

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Happy Birthday Connie Sue Klement

NEW BABY!!

Bob and Roni Schmitz of Irving announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Allen, Jr., in Irving Community Hospital on Feb. 9, 1984 weighing 6 lb. 4 1/2 oz. The grandparents are Lorene Schmitz of Saint Jo and Gene Schmitz of Muenster. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Brenda Conn of Irving.

Billy and Kathy Felderhoff of Muenster are parents of their second child, a son, Bradley William, born in Flow Memorial Hospital of Denton on Saturday Feb. 11 at 7:47 p.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and measured 20 inches in length. He has sister, Kerri Beth, age 19 months. The grandparents are Charles and Betty Stoffels of Lindsay and Tommy and Barbara Felderhoff of Muenster. Great grandparents are Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay, Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff of Muenster, and Theo Miller of Muenster.

Renee and Larry Don Stewart of 1102 Kent Drive, Gainesville, announce the

birth of a son, their first child on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1984 at 1:34 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital. He has been named Steven Ray. He weighed 6 lb. 2 1/2 oz. and measured 19 inches in length at birth. Grandparents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wimmer of Muenster, Mrs. Carolyn Stewart of Myra and Max Stewart of Gainesville. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wimmer and Mrs. Susanna Noggler of Muenster, Mrs. Ollie Gentry of Grand Prairie and Mrs. W.F. Stewart of Frederick, Okla. And there are two great-great-grandmothers Mrs. Mary Lueb of Midwest City, Okla. and Mrs. Genevieve Schilling of Muenster.

Learning Center will have open house

Mrs. Loretta Felderhoff has announced an open house at the Young Children's Learning Center on March 1, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. All are invited to visit, view materials and visit teachers. Children are invited to visit with their parents.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerer spent Saturday visiting a son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimmerer in Wichita Falls.

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1982 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight Regency Brougham 4 door:
Fully loaded, V8 engine, AM/FM Cassette, Rear window defogger, Overdrive transmission, Vinyl top, 29,000 miles.

1981 Buick LeSabre Limited Sedan 4 door:
V8 engine, Overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, Fully loaded, Custom styled wheels, Vinyl Top, 36,000 miles.

1980 Ford LTD 4 door Sedan:
V8 engine, Air conditioning, AM/FM radio.

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited Sedan 4 door:
V8 engine, AM/FM stereo, Wire wheel covers, Fully loaded, 42,000 miles.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix LJ 2 door:
V6 engine, AM/FM stereo, Power windows, Power seat, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, Wire wheels, Two tone paint, 39,000 miles.

1979 Buick Regal 2 door:
V8 engine, Air conditioning, AM radio, Local one owner, 41,000 miles.

1977 Plymouth Fury Salon 4 door Sedan:
V8 engine, Air conditioning, AM radio, Vinyl seats, Vinyl top.

• Trucks •

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Automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, Tilt steering wheel, Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, Vinyl seats, 4,000 miles.

1982 GMC Sierra Classic Pickup:
305 V8 engine, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, Automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, Dual gas tanks, 26,000 miles.

1982 Chevrolet Silverado Pickup:
305 V8 engine, 4 wheel drive, Automatic overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, Dual gas tanks, Cruise control, Tilt steering wheel, 27,000 miles.

1982 Ford 3/4 ton Pickup:
Automatic transmission, Cruise control, Air conditioning, Tool box, Rigged for propane, 360 V8 engine, 40,000 miles.

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Lady looks out for little boys

Lupe Evans believes a good man is within the potential of every young boy. But she believes just as strongly that some potential won't surface without help.

Lupe, owner/manager and "slave to" The Hut, a children's clothing and maternity shop in Muenster, takes her beliefs one step farther than most: she puts them to work.

Lupe Evans has, for five years, been a force behind the cub scout program in Muenster. She graduated from den leader to cubmaster after her first year's involvement. She went to work because she felt her two boys, following the loss of their father, needed scouting. And she went to work simply because she believes in the principles of the scouting creed.

"I started working with cub scouts because of the beliefs. I wanted my boys to aim for what scouting aims for — love of God, family and country," she said. "It's so easy for boys to get into trouble without these kinds of goals."

She also bemoans the fact that too many boys in scouting drop out due to lack of encouragement and participation by their parents.

"I wish I could stress just how important scouting is in

formulating a young person's attitudes and goals," she said. "Far too many adults think cub scouting is simply an hour of refreshments and fun. Actually, it serves as a foundation for beliefs that remain throughout life."

Lupe's two boys — one a cub scout, one a boy scout — needed scouting's role model following the loss of their father.

"They needed to learn manly things, how to survive," Lupe said. "I made sure they were introduced to scouting, and through their involvement I found myself involved."

The Muenster cubmaster says she has always had a place in her heart for little boys.

"No matter what happens, little girls always get taken in," she said. "There's always someone willing to teach them to cook, or to sew. But it seems little boys get left out of everything."

She said that philosophy got her involved in the cub scout summer day camp program.

"I was asked to work at day camp, and the next thing you know they were sending me off to camp school," she laughs. "Now, I get to relive my youth

every summer."

Cub scout day camps are held in the Muenster Park during June.

Muenster presently has 27 cubs participating in scouting. In past years, the total has climbed as high as thirty-five. Twelve Muenster adults help with the program.

The scouts hold weekly meetings during the school term, then switch to one outside activity per month during the summer, when schedules are often conflicting.

Lupe Evans loves scouting. You can tell it from the way she grows animated when the word is mentioned. And she gives a lot of herself, physically and spiritually, to its cause.

But she feels that other adults need to make more sacrifices for the children of Muenster, starting with stronger participation in the scouting movement.

"The children need adult guidance," she says.

I mean, look what scouting stands for: God, family, country. Could there be a better standard to live by? But these kids can't do it alone."

"There are so many things we could do here simply with more adult commitment," she said. "I want to see more adult leaders trained, for one thing."

Lupe's commitment speaks for itself. As for her priorities, they do also.

Twenty-seven Cub Scouts have been awarded religious medals from the Catholic Scouting Committee during her involvement with the program.

Finnell appointed to committee

Governor Mark White announced this week the appointment of State Representative Charles Finnell to the Interstate Oil Compact Commission to serve on the Environmental Affairs Committee.

Rep. Finnell, chairman of the House Committee on Retirement and Aging, and member of the Transportation Committee is member 4 in seniority.

Finnell, an Archer County business man and attorney, is a director in the west Texas Chamber of Commerce and a member of the West Texas Field and Stream Association. He and his wife, Kay, live in Holliday.



Lupe Evans

St. Richard's Villa News

Recent guests of Mrs. Agnes Seyler were cousins from Iowa, who arrived in their R/V.

Valentine parties brought special treats and celebrations for residents of St. Richard's Villa. On Monday, Feb. 13 Louise Fisher and Theresa Walterscheid accompanied their CCD classes for an after-school visit. They brought Valentine packages and fruit for all residents.

Also visiting on Feb. 13 were Linda Hacker and her Camp Fire group who brought Valentines and bananas.

On Feb. 14 the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club hosted an evening party for residents of St. Richard's Villa. They played bingo, provided an assortment of gifts, and served cake and punch.

Edgar Linn celebrated his 95th birthday at St. Richard's Villa on Sunday, Feb. 19. His guests were a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Linn of Gainesville; a cousin W.R. Linn of Muenster; and Tammie Reiter, Valerie Vogel and Charlene Switzer, who assisted Mrs. Anna Herr in serving refreshments. Fresh strawberry cake, and an angel food cake, were made by the honoree's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Linn of Lake Kiowa, and served with ice cream.

Dr. Gunter heads Morton program

On Monday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Pete A.Y. Gunter, of Denton, will speak at Morton Museum on "The Red River Notes of Lillian Gunter and the Memories of W.R. Strong." He will also sing some of the folk-songs in Miss Gunter's collection — especially the Charley Quantrel songs.

Dr. Gunter, son of Mrs. A.Y. Gunter of Gainesville, grew up in Houston but spent many summer months in the Sivells Bend area of Cooke County where his ancestors settled prior to the Civil War. His pleasant experiences in these rural areas triggered his interest in the preservation of our natural environment, and he worked extensively to help preserve the Big Thicket area in East Texas, serving in 1971-72 as president of the Big Thicket Association.

Schedule of meetings

Cub Scout

The Cub Scout Pack meeting will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

D.A.R.

Special attention is called to the date and time of the next DAR Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter meeting to be held in the home Mrs. Maurine Boothe Griggs on March 10 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mary Katherine Smith will present the program: "Conservation, Saving Our Land."

Dr. Gunter has a bachelor degrees from the University of Texas and Cambridge and a doctor degree from Yale, taught at Auburn and NTSU, and has authored several books, including "The Big Thicket."

Dr. Gunter's presentation will be at the regular meeting of the Cooke County Heritage Society, which is open to the public. Visitors are welcome. Morton Museum is located on South Dixon Street at the corner of Pecan — one block south of the courthouse.

Rupert Hoenig of Saudi ends vacation

Rupert Hoenig, employee of a Saudi Arabia airline, has completed a vacation at home in Carrollton and has returned to his job accompanied by his wife, Jeannie. On the way they visited with a daughter attending high school in Rome. While at home they attended the wedding and reception of

Tommy Pelzel and Monica Arnold at Ennis. The groom is a grandson of Joe Hoenig, a son of Carl and Eleanor Pelzel. Joe Hoenig, Ursula Herr and Rita Cottle of Carrollton accompanied the Rupert Hoenigs to Ennis. Returning Joe and Ursula were guests over night and the next day with Rita Cottle and the Rupert Hoenigs.

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For some, it may take even more relief. Especially those who simply can't afford to heat their homes. That's where the Energy Aid Program can help. Your local TP&L office can tell you which charitable agency in your area handles this program and how you can take part.

So remember, even though your next electric bill is likely to be a little higher than what's common for this time of year, Texas Power and Light has no intention of leaving you out in the cold. And that's something we thought you'd like to know.

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Webelos visit EMS office

Muenster webelos scouts visited the Gainesville Emergency Medical Service office Monday evening, receiving first aid instruction there as a part of their Arrow of Light requirements.

County paramedics Jeff McCrary and Dwayne Bryant instructed the scouts on "hurry up" cases of first aid.

The men explained that many lives are saved due to some young person's quick reaction and knowledge in a medical emergency.

Muenster scouts of Pack 664 attending the meeting included Raymond Stewart, Ryan Gehrig, Douglas Evans, Den Chief Merlin Evans and Denmaster Lupe Evans.

A cub scout pack meeting is set for Monday, February 27, at 7 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall here, according to Mrs. Evans.

Spotlight on the Seniors

Sondra Truebenbach

Sondra Truebenbach, 18, of Muenster, is the daughter of Mary and Giles Truebenbach. Sondra is a member of the Sacred Heart drill team for three years. She was also a member of the Spanish Club, and was in the school journalism program, helping with annual production.

"School was really fun all these years, yet it was also a lot of hard work," Sondra said. "My senior year really went by fast — it just doesn't seem that I've had the time to get everything in."

Sondra will attend Cooke County College, possibly this summer, for certain this fall. Later she plans to attend North Texas State University, where she will work toward a degree in dance. Her plans are eventually to become a dance instructor.

Cynthia Fleeman

Cynthia Fleeman, 18, of Route 1, Muenster, is the daughter of Dorothy and Clyde Fleeman.

Cynthia's four years at Muenster High have been literally spent center stage. She has participated in six plays here, winning honorable mention in United Interscholastic League one act play competition in 1983.

Cynthia was also a U.I.L. winner in typing competition held at Cooke County College, Gainesville. She later placed sixth in the same competition held in Abilene.

Cynthia was a member of Future Homemakers of America for three years.

"High school helped me a lot. It offered a variety of courses that would have been very beneficial had I decided to go on to college this fall," she said.

Doris Henscheid

Doris Henscheid, 17, of Route 1, Muenster, is the daughter of Carol and Erwin Henscheid.

Doris was a member of the Sacred Heart drill team for three years. She was selected as cheerleader her junior year. Doris has also been a member of the school drama effort, helping with varied play productions.

"Some of the time school was fun," Doris said. "But then, a lot of the time it wasn't fun at all. My Senior year was by far the best year. It's a shame it went by so quickly."

Doris plans to attend Cooke County College, where she will train to be a beautician.

Todd Fisher

Todd Fisher, 17, of Route 2, Muenster, is the son of Eileen and Butch Fisher.

for both working with his hands and working with the land during his tenure at Muenster High.

Todd participated in shop projects all four years here, and was a member of Future Farmers of America for four years.

Todd was a member of the football team his senior year. He is presently reading a steer for judging in the county livestock show.

"The school here offered me a good, wide range of both academic subjects and extracurricular activities," Todd said. "I was extremely pleased with the shop courses."

Todd plans on working at Fischer's Market here during the summer, then will attend Waco Technical College (T.S.T.I.) this fall. He will take coursework in supermarket management and diesel mechanics, the latter "in case I don't like grocery stores."

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4-H Club News

A special program was presented by Larry Downs of Gainesville for members of the Muenster 4-H Club during their meeting on Feb. 14, when he showed films of his trip to Washington, D.C. Valerie Vogel presided and Amy Bayer led the inspiration. Meetings were scheduled for animal trim-

ming and preparation for shows and some members signed up for the clothing project. Reports on officer positions were given. Amy Bayer led recreation and members enjoyed refreshments. The meeting adjourned at 5 p.m. Dana Dankesreiter is 4-H Club reporter.

SCHOOL NEWS

Sacred Heart celebrates Catholic schools week

Sacred Heart School will celebrate Catholic Schools Week February 26 - March 3. The theme for this year's celebration is: Catholic Schools - A Beacon of Hope.

The students and faculty will begin the week with a special liturgy at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, February 27, at Sacred Heart Church. The teachers will renew their dedication to teaching at this worship. All are invited to come join in the liturgy.

On Wednesday, February 29, parents, grandparents, and friends are invited to have dinner with the students. The menu will include sausage, sauerkraut, and mashed potatoes. Open House in both elementary and high school will extend from 12:00 noon to 12:50 p.m.

The eighth grade class, Ms. Bengfort, and Father

Denis will attend the Diocesan Eighth Grade Mass in Bedford, Texas, on February 29. Bishop Delaney will be the principal celebrant of the liturgy. Parents of the students are invited to participate.

Thursday afternoon brings Sacred Heart School's Spelling Bee for grades five through eight. The five winners, already selected from each class, will compete for Sacred Heart champion and alternate. The winner will participate in the Cooke County Spelling Bee in March. Ruth Felderhoff and Gail McGraw will call words for the event.

Career Day for high school students has been planned for Thursday afternoon. Father Victor Gillespie has invited North Texas State University, Cooke County College,

Muenster Memorial Hospital, Midwestern University, Texas State Technical Institute at Waco, U.S. Army, Air Force, and Navy, and Texas National Guard to give presentations to the students.

Sacred Heart Home-School Association has planned an appreciation dinner for the staff at Sacred Heart School on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Students in grades kindergarten through eight have made posters using the theme: Catholic Schools, Beacon of Hope. These posters will be judged on Friday, March 2. Three awards, giant cookies baked by Mrs. Biffle and helpers, will be given to each class.

The week's activities will conclude with the religion teachers participation in an institute on the Bishops' Peace Pastoral at Nolan High School in Fort Worth.

From the Principal's office



by Eddie L. Green

In the next few weeks, I wish to focus my discussions on the many different groups who influence our public schools. I guess the place to begin is at the top and work down. So I think I will get some unpleasantness out of the way first and discuss the role of the Federal Government in education.

Our founding forefathers were simply brilliant! The older and wiser I get, the more I understand and appreciate their brilliance. They devised a whole new government and constitution for a brand new nation from the ground up. Not only did it work then, but it still works today. Even that horrendous group of old stooges who have sat on our Supreme Court have not prevented it from working. And bless their hearts, they have diligently tried.

Our forefathers had enough insight to know that education should be a local and a state function. Try as you might, you will not find the word "education" in our constitution. They knew that the federal government had no business messing around with education. The public has every right to determine the type and quality of education their child receives. This, realistically, could not be done from Washington, D.C. Parents must be involved from a local level. If their child goes to a school two blocks down the street, only local control will allow these people to really have a say in their child's education. That school will be better suited to meet that child's needs if it responds to local desires and local pressures. Do you really want someone in Congress representing New Hampshire to tell you how to run your school in Muenster?

We never needed a Department of Education. What could they do? We already had a Department of Education. It is called the Supreme Court. They have been trying to run our schools for quite a while now.

How about federal money? With money to run schools falling in somewhat short supply at times, federal money sometimes looks very inviting. But remember, that's exactly what they want it to be. Keep in mind, that with federal money comes federal control.

Just this morning, my social studies teacher, Robert McDaniel stated that concept in a simple but beautiful way. He said: "With shekels come shackles". Fantastic! This is how the feds are able to get some control in our schools when the constitution forbids them. They figure they can dangle money in front of the schools and doors will open.

In my opinion, the only time federal money should be offered and taken is when the Supreme Court makes some stupid mandate that would cost the schools lots of money. They should have to pay for their dumb decisions. To this day, I admire Dr. John Townley, Superintendent of Irving Schools. He steadfastly refused any federal money, and this was difficult in such a large school system. He believes, as do I, that the best federal control is no federal control. Leave our schools to the local public who pays for them. Let the voters give us a school board. Let the parents participate in P.T.O. Let them participate in the education of their child directly and not through some representative in Washington.

Happy 40th Birthday with love from Linda, Gina, and Wendy

CONGRATULATIONS to the Sacred Heart Girls Basketball Team

T-Shirt \$22.00
Culotte \$24.00

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4-Hers to district contest

The Mountain Springs 4-H Club will represent Cooke County in the district Share-the-Fun contest in April. They earned the honor by presenting the winning skit "Good Grief! Look Under that Reef."

A Muenster 4-H group placed second with a melodrama "4-H Triumphs Again, or Hurray for 4-H Moms", and will serve as alternate at the district level.

Locally, the event was held Saturday night, Feb. 4 at the Gainesville Middle School Auditorium, with Sandy Curtis as M/C. Assisting were senior 4-Hers Darwin Sicking, Wayne Becker and John Sandmann.

Participants in the winning junior blue ribbon act, to advance to district were Terrie Alexander, Traci Alexander, Lori Alexander, Tony Keen, Dawn Sledge, Amy Bartlett, Anita Farrell and Paula Reasor, with Nadine Pitzinger, coach.

Winning a blue ribbon in the senior group were Amy Pitzinger, Jill Roberts, Kelli Tuck, Jon Reasor, Shelly Alexander, Julie Bartlett and Vikki Bevill, with Sue Viktor, coach. All are of Mountain Springs.

Muenster's second place winning entry included Mar-

cy Mullins, Sherilyn Sicking, Keith Vogel, Dawn Knabe, Ricky Walterscheid, Dyann Vogel, Teddi Oakley, Darrell Mullins, with Evelyn Sicking and Frances Bayer, coaches.

Muenster's musical skit, "A Moment of Magical Music", winning a white ribbon included Scot Vogel, Staci Sicking, Marcia Vogel, Robin Greathouse, Sheila Huddleston, Misty Vogel, Kelly Colwell, Bryan Kleiss, Amber Vogel, with Jeanne Greathouse, coach.

The Lindsay 4-H Club presented "FFO-PIR" and won a red ribbon. Participants were Eddie Krebs, John Krebs, James Krebs, Marty Neu, Laura Lutkenhaus, Cindy Anderson, Calista McGilvray, Tonia McGilvray, Jessica Fuhrmann, with coaches Patsy Krebs, Doris Voth and Deana Nortman.

Another Lindsay 4-H entry was "Torpedo Attack," winning a red ribbon. Participants were Debbie Nortman, Deidra De Borde, Charlie Wolfe, Julie Fuhrmann, Janelle Fuhrmann, Angela Fuhrmann, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Amy Sandmann, Susan Arendt, with coaches Doris Voth and

Deana Nortman.

Valley View 4-H-ers won a red ribbon with a square dance presentation. The square dancers were Kristen McKown, Jami Mathis, Dillon Martindale, Tracey Doughty, Jackie Garner, Les Moon, Jason Tharp, Derek Mills, Christy Barlow, with Marilyn McKown coach.

Judges were Mrs. Marcia McCoy and Mrs. Wanda Kite of Gainesville ISD and Allen Fleitman of First State Bank, Gainesville. Acts were judged on creativity, showmanship, audience appeal, selection of material, talent and costumes and props.

Lunch Menus

- SNAP Sacred Heart School**
Feb. 27 - March 2
Mon. - Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, celery sticks, milk.
Home-School Society meeting, 8 p.m.
Tues. - Mexican Casserole, Ranch Style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, bread, milk.
Wed. - Sausage, mashed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Thurs., Mar. 1 - Chicken Pot Pit w/vegetables, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.
Fri. - Sloppy Joes, carrot

- and celery sticks, oranges, milk.
Muenster Public School
Mon. - Hot Dogs w/chili and cheese, beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes and gravy, Lima beans, rolls, cookies, milk.
Wed. - Grilled Cheese or Ham Sandwich French fries, fruit, milk.
Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, applesauce, brownies, milk.
Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, fruit, cake, milk.
Forestburg School
Mon. - Frito Pie, green

- beans, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, bread, milk, chocolate pudding. B-cereal, juice, milk.
Tues. - Beef Vegetable Soup, cheese sticks, crackers, milk, cookies. B-Biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.
Wed. - Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, bread, milk, fruit. B-Cereal, juice, milk.
Thurs. - Fish, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, homemade bread, milk, jello. B-Donuts, juice, milk.
Fri. - Burritos, beans, milk, brownies. B-Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

"Love" special theme for sixth graders here

"Love" was the theme of the special liturgy prepared by the 6th grade CCD class for Wednesday, Feb. 15. Mmes. Patsy Fleitman and Dorothy Fleitman are teachers of the group.

Father Denis Soerries was celebrant of the Mass and Jon Fleitman, Brian Knabe and Weldon Hermes were Mass servers.

Aletha Brawner read the introductory poem. Joe Weinzapfel carried the altar banner, designed with a red heart on a white background

and the letters L-O-V-E.

Jennie Wimmer, Jerry Brawner and Brian Kleiss gave the first reading, Psalm and Gospel acclamation, respectively.

Jan Fleitman and Shawa Reiter read petitions and prayers of the faithful and Joe Paul Walterscheid and Joe Weinzapfel carried Offertory gifts, presenting them at the altar.

Organist and song leader for community singing were Mmes. Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher.

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SPORTS

Track season next on agenda

Heading into an uphill program, eleven boys of Sacred Heart High reported to Coach John Bartush Monday for the Tigers' 1984 track team. They have a high mark to aim for in last year's record of first in TCIL district and fourth in TCIL state. Actually it is a long standing record. The Tigers have dominated district TCIL since 1977.

The problem is that last year's team of champs was almost wiped out by graduation. Only three lettermen Jim Bartush, Ron Dangelmayr and Brent Walterscheid are back on the roster. Others are Leroy Voth, Neil Hesse, Chris Dangelmayr, Kyle Walterscheid, Tim Knabe, Stephen Schmitt, John Nasche, Kevin Switzer and John Mangum.

Tigerettes, who have a better outlook for the season, expect to get organized later in the week.

They were delayed by the TCIL state basketball tournament last weekend at Hemisfair. They have a larger percentage of former lettermen than the Tigers have. And like the Tigers they have a long time hot record to aim for. They were tops in district and third in state last year. Also, like the SH boys, they were winners in several area meets last year.

The Sacred Heart teams are competing in TCIL again this year. District 3-3A includes Sacred Heart, Tyler Gorman and Amarillo Alamo in both boys and girls divisions. In addition Notre Dame of Wichita will enter girls only and St. John's of Ennis will enter boys only. Sacred Heart will host the district meet April 14 on the Muenster High track.

The calendar of meets for the Sacred Heart teams is listed as follows.

- Mar. 3, Red River Relays at Saint Jo
- Mar. 10, open
- Mar. 17, open
- Mar. 24, Muenster High meet
- Mar. 31, Indian Relays at Nocona
- April 7, Healdton, Okla. meet
- Apr. 14, TCIL District meet at Muenster
- Apr. 28, TCIL State meet



James Eckart, custodian at Muenster public schools for some 23 years, and son Jerry Eckart, custodian with the school system, prepare the track field's broad jump pit for the upcoming track and field season.

Tigerettes come close

Visions of a repeat as TCIL Class 3-A state champ failed to materialize last Saturday as the Tigerettes bowed 44-38 to Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi and came home with the No. 2 trophy. The loss was to the same team Sacred Heart had defeated 46-43 last year for the top title.

The trip to the state playoffs at Hemisfair was their fourth in as many years, and the runner-up honor was their second. In addition they were No. 1 last year and No. 3 three years ago.

An added distinction is the honor of placing two players, Susan and Sandra Walterscheid, on the all-tournament team. Other

selections were two from Incarnate Word of Corpus and one from St. Pius of Houston.

In spite of the disappointment, Coach Jon LeBrasseur was highly

pleased with the girls performance. Their floor work was fine and they took plenty of shots but too many were misses whereas the opponents were on target. After their 27-21 half time lead the Tigerettes were outscored 11-4 in the third period and 12-7 in the fourth. The Angels took the lead 32-31 just before the third ended and held it the rest of the way with the Tigerettes in hot pursuit.

Starting the game Incarnate Word took a first quarter lead of 15-14 and Sacred Heart enjoyed a fruitful second period for a 6 point lead at intermission. But disaster struck in the second half as Becky Cruise of the Angels got the range and poured 'em in from 15 feet out. On the other hand Susan Walterscheid, the top SH scorer, was held to a single point in the second half.

Scorers for Sacred Heart were Susan Walterscheid 13, Marilynn Hartman 12, Sandra Walterscheid 5, Anne

Felderhoff 4, Sondra Hess 2, Rose Felderhoff 2.

The tournament was the first action in about a month for Susan Walterscheid who wore an ankle cast until Monday of last week. With little time for practice and recuperation, she was handicapped in both games.

In their opening contest the Tigerettes had no problems with Sacred Heart of Hallettsville. They soared to 11 points before Hallettsville got on the scoreboard and kept gaining for a half time lead of 41-16, a third period lead of 52-23, and a final win of 60-34. Meanwhile Incarnate Word downed Houston's St. Pius by a comfortable count of 59-45 in the other preliminary game.

Susan Walterscheid and Marilynn Hartman shared the scoring honors with 16 points, Sandra Walterscheid added 12, Anne Felderhoff 10, Lydia Walterscheid 3, Sondra Hess 3.

The Tournament closes out the Tigerettes' season with a record of 22-3. It also ended the high school basketball careers for Anne Felderhoff, Susan Walterscheid and Marilynn Hartman, who shared in 79 wins in their four years with the team.

Scoggins runs in cross country contest

Harry Scoggins, Muenster's young at heart distance runner, took on 30 kilometers of the rugged country near Lake Texoma, Saturday, competing in the Cross Timbers Trail Run sponsored by the Cross Country Club of Dallas.

Scoggins, 53, said the course consisted of rough terrain crossed by hiking trails.

"It was a rough race," he said. "I got blisters on my toes from, believe it or not, running down hills."

Scoggins said he got lost twice in the woody countryside and bore a few scratches from the brush. He added that he felt lucky at his minor injuries after seeing several of the runners fall or become tangled in briars.

Scoggins brought home a trophy for completing the race. It was his first run of the year, following 17 runs he completed in 1983.

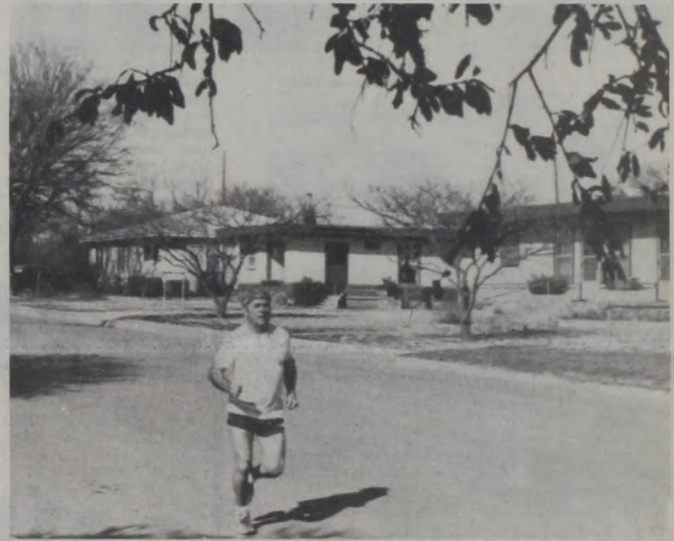
This race was Scoggins' 74th career run. It all started, he said, in 1978 when he competed "on a bet" in the Germanfest run here.

With no running background, Scoggins began running 100 yards, gradually

increasing the distances. Now, he competes in 20 mile runs and has participated in

a triathlon — a combination swim/bicycle race/marathon. Scoggins was the oldest

competitor during the Cross Timbers run. He was not the last finisher.



Harry Scoggins unlimbers some stiff muscles Tuesday after competing in a 30 kilometer cross country run near Lake Texoma the previous weekend.

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Janie Hartman Photo



Janie Hartman Photo

The trophies shown by Sandra Walterscheid and Susan Walterscheid signify their selection on the all-tournament team at last week's TCIL state finals in San Antonio. Coach Jon LeBrasseur shares their pride.

Ski trip offered by college group

Persons yearning to get on the slopes are being given an opportunity to turn spring break into a "skiing break" at Cooke County College.

According to Dr. Jerry Bayless, dean of student services at CCC, a special ski trip is being planned which will give participants five days and nights of skiing fun at the Wolf Creek resort in Colorado.

The trip will correspond with spring break at CCC, from March 18 to 24, but participation is not limited only to CCC students.

"We're opening up this opportunity to all interested persons," Dr. Bayless says, "and at only \$275 per person, we think it's quite a bargain."

That price, he explains, includes round-trip transportation by chartered bus, five nights lodging in kitchen-equipped cabins, five days skiing including all lift tickets and equipment rentals and five days shuttle service to and from the ski slopes.

Skiers also will have free access to hot tub facilities at

the resort, Dr. Bayless adds, pointing out that it would be a good idea to bring along a swimsuit.

The Wolf Creek ski resort is one of the oldest ski areas in Colorado. Base elevation is 10,500 feet, one of the highest in the west, and there are 22 ski runs ranging from beginner-novice through intermediate and expert-advanced. There are two chairlifts and three surface lifts.

Persons interested in coming along are urged to contact the CCC Division of Student Services as soon as possible. A deposit of \$100 is required and must be paid no later than February 24 (Friday). The balance is due by March 1.

Dr. Bayless points out that an extra bonus for participants is the possibility that they can earn an hour of college physical education credit for going on the trip.

Details on this and other aspects of the trip can be obtained by calling Dr. Bayless at 668-7731, Ext. 240, or Novice Northington at 668-7360.

Stage play to close at CCC

There's a lot more to "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown!," presented by Cooke County College's Departments of Music and Drama here than meets the eye.

The program may describe the action of this musical production as "an average day" in the life of the title character, but what the show is all about is the innocence and openness of early childhood.

"Peanuts," the show centers on a day made up of little moments picked from all the days of Charlie Brown, from Valentine's Day to the baseball season.

Charlie, typically "wishy-washy," shifts from wild optimism to utter despair, all these moments being mixed in with the lives of his friends — both human and nonhuman — and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening.

With book, lyrics and music by Clark Gesner, the show spotlights each of the beloved Peanuts characters in memorable musical numbers ranging from the title song to Lucy's ode to her true love in "Schroeder" to Linus's "My Blanket and Me" and many others.

Even Snoopy gets into the act, atop his doghouse, as a World War One flying ace trying to bring down his nemesis the Red Baron.

Performances of the show continue through February 24, with the Friday performance set as a dinner theater. The Friday show will begin one hour earlier with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in the CCC Bookstore and are priced at \$1.50 for each of the first two performances and \$5 for the dinner show. Reservations may be made for the dinner theater by calling 668-7731.

Freshmen get into the action as the Tigerettes roll over Sacred Heart of Hallettsville in the TCIL state tournament. Identified are Sally Stoffels, Beverly Haverkamp, Kerri Haverkamp, and Sharon Henscheid.

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GOOD YEAR

BUSINESS

Diversity key to business

Growth of Garden Center explodes from baby chicks to potted palms



Roger Taylor

When Roger Taylor and wife Jane moved back to Muenster, the baby chicks were still peeping where the Garden Center's potted palms now stand.

Taylor, native to the area yet expatriated to Houston and the steel industry, wanted to return to his roots and build a business. In July 1972, he bought what was left of the chicken hatchery at 502 N. Main, polished up his hammer and rolled up his sleeves, and literally waded in.

The result — after a lot of hard work — is Muenster Garden Center, a uniquely versatile and functional operation. But, like Roger says, "it took a while."

The Taylors have "worn a lot of hats" since their return. They built their business by being able to adapt. When at first folks needed horse tack, Roger sold horse tack. When at first folks needed lawns mowed, Roger mowed lawns.

And so they grew. In 1976 Sam Endres and wife Karen came back, also from Houston and a stint with Ma Bell, to form a partnership with the Taylors. The Endreses wanted their kids in school here. They were soon fitted with an array of hats of their own.

But then, the garden center is a tad more than just what the name implies. The lawn mowing is minimal now. The horse blankets are gone. But the Taylors and the Endres, along with the expert assistance of Francis Sicking, keep busy selling trees, shrubs, houseplants, flower and vegetable plants, seeds, fertilizers, garden chemicals, outdoor power equipment including roto tillers, lawnmowers, weed eaters, chainsaws. And they service what they sell — plants included.

They also install underground sprinkler systems, offer a pest control service, do landscaping (including rather unconventional services such as building driveways, fences, decks, and installing outdoor lights) along with the

conventional designing and planting of trees and shrubbery, laying out flowerbeds, and laying ornate rock.

Sam shrugs off any mention of his talents and energies being spread thin by big city standards.

"These are the things we want to do," he says. "And we always have so many little things going on, you just can't imagine them all. Contrary to popular belief, you have to be much more imaginative and creative in a small town business than those doing exactly the same thing in a big city. They sell volume because they have the population to sell volume. In the small town you improvise, you do a lot of things, you provide lots of services and you do things well."

Because the Taylors and the Endreses weren't afraid to be innovative, the business has grown. About five years ago they added to the north side of the business. Walk by on a warm day and you'll always notice something being added, or strengthened, or rearranged.

Taylor allows that a lot of his business expansion has come from the new way of thinking about plants and landscaping that's spreading over Muenster.

"I think there's a certain appreciation of natural beauty now that just wasn't here when I was growing up," Taylor said.

"I think people around here have a real desire to improve the natural look of their homes. They want more than just a vegetable garden in their back yards," he said. "Vegetable gardens have always been here — that's a trademark with these kinds of people — but a realization and appreciation of good landscaping hasn't been strong before now."

"We're doing a much greater volume in house plants," Taylor said. "Even the men are showing a lot of interest, which was unheard of a generation ago. But now the public is so much better educated about such

things, and we have so many new plants, much more versatile plants. Let's face it: gardening and landscaping — indoors and out — has gotten so much easier. And, so much better, for that matter."

To make his point Sam pointed to rows of weedeaters, rows of power lawnmowers. "Just try and remember what gardening was like before those came along," he mused.

As for landscaping, Sam said that the traditional "plant a tree and let it be" concept was swept away by one simple word: pride.

"People around here have started taking pride in the way their yards and lawns look," he said. Of course the Taylors and the Endres are glad for the change of heart.

"If someone wants their place landscaped, we'll sit down with them, get some kind of design on paper, help them select the proper plants and proper locations for those plants. We stress things people tend to overlook — the use of plants for shade, for privacy, for screening," Taylor said.

Of course the bottom line is beauty. By helping customers put their original ideas into effect, the Taylors

and Endres up the resale value of much of Muenster's real estate and provide a better living environment as well.

Taylor — maybe the only man in Muenster ever to install an irrigation system on a roof — uses "tree doctor" as his C.B. handle, indicating just another one of those many hats he chooses to wear.

"We're your neighborhood plant drugstore," he says.

"We do analysis, diagnosis, even house calls. Or you can bring your sick whatever into the store. We'll check it out and write a prescription right on the spot."

Taylor says he takes great pride in the expertise of all his staff.

"Our best product we give away free — expert advice," he says.

"Personally, I feel this is the greatest business in the world," Taylor says. "It's interesting every day. Something different's always blooming, fruiting, growing or dropping leaves, all varying with the season. Everything just continues to change...year after year after year."



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Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent

Comedy "A Worm Shall Turn" set for Lindsay Sophomore production

The Sophomore class of Lindsay High School will present "A Worm Shall Turn", a comedy in three acts written by LeRoma Greth. It is published by Art Craft Play Co. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Staging will be in the Lindsay Cafetorium on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m.

Troy Edes, class sponsor is the director. Admission tickets are \$3.00 for adults

and \$1.50 for children.

The cast of characters includes:
 Mr. Homer Dunhagen: Wayne Fleitman, Mrs. Berthe Dunhagen: Michele Miller, Leroy Dunhagen: Joey Myrick, Rosemary Dunhagen: Christy Hellman, Phyllis Dunhagen: Gina Sandman, Mrs. Brunhile Burton: Gina Arendt, Jenny Burton: Katriinka Griffin, Penny Burton: Carol Hermes.

Diane: Minnie Hundt, Mr. MacDonald: Toby Fuhrman, Buzzy Higgins: Leroy Hermes, Rash Hudson, Timmy Carpenter, Reporter: Adam Arendt.

The story takes place in the home of Homer Dunhagen who is the principal of Brookfield High. The action begins when Phyllis Dunhagen, his daughter writes letters to the newspapers, complaining about her father's actions as

principal. Then a member of the school board, Mr. MacDonald, wants to fire Mr. Dunhagen.

This is when the students, led by Leroy Dunhagen and Buzzy Higgins, take over his job.

To see whether or not the students continue to rule the school or if Mr. Dunhagen gets control again, be sure to come and see this hilarious play.

Lindsay girls bow out

A great season for Lindsay's Knightettes came to an end Tuesday night in a regional showdown with Goldburg. They lost 59-56 after a near even start followed by Goldburg's lead the rest of the way.

The first quarter was a neck and neck contest ending in a 20-16 lead for the Knightettes. However the trend changed early in the second period when Lindsay started a series of misses while Goldburg had a hot streak. As a result the Knightettes trailed 40-30 at intermission.

Both teams were cold in the third quarter, as Lindsay led the scoring 10-17, which still left them trailing 47-40.

And again in the final period Lindsay led the scoring but not by enough. With some 3 minutes remaining they had trimmed the lead down to 2 points. During that time Goldburg upped its lead by 5 and Gina Hellman hit a 2-pointer two seconds ahead of the buzzer for the final count of 59-56.

Two important factors of the game: Beverly Hermes fouled out early in the fourth and Goldburg hit an amazing 23 of 28 free throws.

Gina Hellman led Lindsay scoring with 16 points.

Shannon Fleitman added 10, Beverly Neu 10, Kathi May 10, Beverly Hermes 8 and Anita Fangman 2. Leaders for Goldburg were Kim Moore 18, Dana Miller 13,

Melanie Flinn 12, Michele Franklin.

The game gives Lindsay a season record of 26-5. Goldburg is 24-4.

Knightettes take win in squeaker

The Knightettes of Lindsay started their past season adventure at Northwest High last Friday, meeting Krum which had a 32-A record of 8-2. Though trailing through most of the contest, the Lindsay girls were up and down in the fourth and pulled out at the top of 43-41 with only 5 seconds remaining.

It was late in the third, with 2:01 showing on the board, when Lindsay took

its first lead with a count of 28-27, but Krum added 2 for a 29-28 third quarter lead. Krum gained in the fourth to a 39-34 lead with 3:20 remaining before Lindsay rallied and led the scoring 9-2 the rest of the way.

Hermes and Hellman each hit 2 and Hermes and Fangman put the Knightettes in the lead 41-39 with three free shots. Then Krum tied it at 41-41 with two free throws as 35 seconds

remained on the clock.

Staking all on a final shot, Lindsay was fouled some 15 seconds before the end and Hermes went to the line on a 1 and 1 situation. She missed the first one but the end result was just right. Neu got the rebound and put it up for a 2 pointer just 5 seconds ahead of the buzzer.

However the happy ending was not indicated by the start of the game. Krum sailed to a 16-8 first quarter

lead before Lindsay proceeded to take up the slack, slowly. Knightettes still trailed 26-20 at the half and got into contention late in the third. Even then Krum held the lead most of the time and Lindsay was fortunate to be ahead at the end.

Point makers for Lindsay were Hellman 16, Neu 10, Hermes 6, Fangman 5, Fleitman 4, May 2. The team made 11 of 20 free throws.

Trackmen out to match record

Trackmen of Lindsay High, with a burning ambition to match last year's outstanding record, started practice last week under direction of Coach Grady

Roller. In 1983 the Knights were district and regional champs and runners up in the Class A state meet, and also had a good record at area meets.

The roster then included several lettermen who graduated from the team, however most of them are back, ready to continue the good work. The list includes Seniors Doug Anderle, John Dieter, Glenn Block, Gary Dankesreiter, Mike Corcoran and Pat Bezner, along with Michael Hermes who was not on the team last year; also Juniors Kenneth Fuhrmann, Victor Schmidkofer and Steve Corcoran; and sophomores Leroy Hermes, Joey Myrick, Tim Carpenter and Wayne Fleitman. A number of other students especially freshmen are expected to join the team within a few days.

Knightettes likewise are expected in the program

soon. Until now they are delayed by participation in bi-district and regional basketball.

Principal events in which the Knights are expected to participate, according to Coach Roller, are the relays, the 400, 800, 1600 and 3200 runs, and the long jump.

Dates of meets are listed as follows:
 March 3, Saint Jo Relays
 March 10, Sadler Southmayd
 March 18, Lake Dallas
 March 24, Muenster
 March 30 and 31, Nocona, (field events Fri., Runs Sat.)
 April 7, Whitesboro
 April 13, Pilot Point
 April 17, District Meet, Muenster

Y.H.T.

The Lindsay Young Homemakers met at Acapulco Joe's Restaurant in Gainesville on Feb. 21, Carol Luttmir presided. Members made plans to make Easter baskets for the older people of the community and will complete details at the March meeting.

Becky Bezner has volunteered to represent Lindsay on the county-wide committee for the 150th anniversary of Texas in 1986. Anyone wishing to help her is urged to give her a call.

Members agreed to have Patty Eberhart publish the birthdays and anniversaries for the week on the Lindsay page of the Muenster Enterprise. The names will be from the community calendar.

The next meeting will be on March 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lindsay High School Homemaking room. Muenster Garden Center will have the program.

Shower honors JoAnn Fuhrmann

JoAnn Fuhrmann, bride-elect of Rudy Schumacher was honored with a recipe shower on Sunday, Feb. 12, held in the home of Mrs. Leo Lutkenhaus.

Games were played and gifts were opened and displayed.

A double heart-shaped cake with the honored couples' names, served as the centerpiece. The cake was baked by Lynn Hacker.

Guests included relatives and friends of the couple and classmates of the bride. They brought recipes and an ingredient used in the recipe.

Special guests included mothers of the couple, Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann and Mrs. Richard Schumacher, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Pete Block.

Guests were served cake, punch, mints and nuts.

Hostesses were Lynn Hacker, Carol Fleitman, Judy Fuhrmann, LuElla Fuhrmann, Peggy Lutkenhaus and Annette Gruber.

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

There will be a salad supper on Saturday, March 3, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Forestburg Community Center. Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12. Proceeds go to the Heart Fund. All ladies in Forestburg are urged to furnish a salad for the meal.

Lee and Glenna Box of San Angelo visited Millicent Littell on Monday, Feb. 13. They went to Perryman Cemetery to visit family graves, then drove to the old Joe Box place, before driving to Muenster to have lunch at Rohmer's. Lee is a great-nephew of the late Milton Littell and a great-grandson of Joe Box.

Mashelle Hudspeth a senior at Forestburg High School, won first place at the Area 4 convention in Stephenville, with her entry in the FHA proficiency event of illustrated talks. She spoke on Child Abuse.

Mashelle will compete in the State Finals in April when the FHA chapters hold the annual convention in San Antonio. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hudspeth and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth. Beth Dill is her teacher and adviser.

Forestburg residents are urged to phone their news items to Myrt Denham, early, to help her meet a deadline also. Call Myrt as soon as your news happens. Report news while it is new.

The "flu-bug" is really making its rounds in the Forestburg area. Some of our folks have really been ill with it. Little Lydia Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Jr. had to spend about four days in the hospital, she is home now and much improved. Her dad had a bout with it also. Others "down with it" are Charles Steadham, Barney Brogdon, Becky Scott, Billie Poynor, Juanita Bailey, Linda Hudspeth, Shirley

Perryman — just to name a few.

March birthdays coming up are: Keashi Dill, March 17; Ruth Steadham, March 18; Judy Souther, Emma Steadham, March 19; Mollie Howell, March 24; Celta Reynolds, March 31.

Willie Orrell entered Muenster Hospital Monday Feb. 13 and at this writing he is still a patient there. Hopefully when you read this he will be home.

Don't know how many of you remember Winfield Butler. He is the son of the late Scott and Nancy Butler and the brother of the late Rosie Bryant. Winfield is a resident of the Bellmire Home, Bowie and he is seriously ill. The last report we had was Sat. Feb. 17 and he was then in a coma.

Oscar Ray, who is also a resident in the Bellmire Home in Bowie, suffered a bad fall recently and is not doing well at all. Oscar's wife also resides in the same home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsay, Okla. spent the Feb. 10-11 weekend with her mother Mrs. Louise Shults. Then on Sunday the 12th Louise motored to Lewisville to spend the day and night with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shults. Louise helped them celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary. We wish them many happy returns of this event!

Bennett Reynolds treated his Frau — Betty — to a delicious and enjoyable lunch at the Honolulu Restaurant in Bowie on Sunday the 12th. Afterwards they visited with Rachel Reynolds in the Bellmire Home. Then on to Montague to visit with Bennett's cousin Mrs. Geneva (Culver) Davis and husband.

Charles T. Edwards and the FFA students were in Dallas Wed. Night the 15,

taking in a Dallas Maverick basketball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of Azle were visitors in the Barney Brogdon home Saturday the 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steadham of Wichita Falls were Barney and Veda's guests Monday and Monday evening the 13.

On Tuesday night the 14th Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long of Denton visited with Veda and Barney Brogdon. Mrs. Long is the former Margie Brogdon. The Oren Steadham of Bowie spent that same Tuesday night with the Brogdons. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Starr Mann of Saint Jo on Sunday the 12th.

Mary and Allen Roller of Grapevine visited with her aunt and husband, Millie and Wilburn Reynolds, Thursday the 16th and Friday the 17th.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women had their regular meeting Wed. p.m. at 2 o'clock in the Church Annex. The program for the day was "Who Are United Methodist Women." Attending were Mmes. Lucille Littell, Vera Mae McGee, Cleo Lanier, Esther Shears and Laura Belle Jackson. The program was followed with a fellowship time with refreshments served by Mrs. Jackson.

Though this is somewhat rather local news but Perryman and I visited with Fred and Lucille Williams Thurs. p.m. Feb. 16th. Fred has himself a one acre plot of land for a garden and he is already getting "with it." He said he had onions and "taters" planted. Lucille is real perky and doing okay. Said she and Fred had driven up to Amarillo on Feb. 3rd to visit son Danny and wife. They returned home the following Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Shears and her grandbaby of Nocona visited with Mrs.

Esther Shears and Rhett on Thurs. Feb. 16. They came to help Rhett celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellzey of Odessa arrived in the Burg, Monday Feb. 13 to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Decie Ellzey. Jerry and wife did depart for home late Monday p.m. the 20th.

Rex and Billie Anderson spent from Friday the 17 to Sunday the 19th in Pearsall visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David Embry and daughter. Mrs. Embry is the former Becky Anderson.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson made their shopping and "looking" trip to Gainesville Fri. the 17th.

Mrs. Jewell Dill drove to D/FW Airport Mon. Feb. 13 to meet and pick up Mrs. Catherine (Dill) Gates of Torrance, Calif. Mrs. Gates has come to visit with her mother Mrs. Beulah Dill of Era. She will also visit with other relatives in the Era and Forestburg area while here.

Merle Hudspeth and Charlene Ensey made a shopping trip over to Bowie Friday the 17th. While there they visited Merle's aunt, Mrs. Veda Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles, La. spent Friday night Feb. 17 in Ponca City, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crump. Dick and Helen were on their way home from Las Vegas, Nevada where they had been attending a Teacher's Convention. While in Las Vegas they went on to Lake Tahoe to get in some snow skiing. Then on Sat. the Ellzey's went on to Chandler, Okla. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCommas. From there they headed home to Lake Charles via Arkansas. Mmes. Crump and McCommas are sisters and they are the daughters of Mrs. Ouida Beavers of the Burg — and Mrs. Beavers and

Mrs. Dick Ellzey are sisters. Dick is Decie Ellzey's son. So now you have an idea how everyone is hooked up with each other and the Burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth's son Brian and wife of Lewisville spent the Feb. 17-19 weekend with them. The Brian Hudspeths are newly wed so they were honored with a wedding shower Sat. night the 18th in the Charles Hudspeth home. Hostesses were Judy Ford, Vera Hollay, Charlene Ensey, Ruth Christian and Ruth Ferguson.

Fred Tinney and son of Nocona were visitors in the W.T. Reynolds home Sat. Feb. 18th.

Russell Shears of Muenster visited his great-aunt, Mrs. Esther Shears and his brother Rhett, on Saturday night Feb. 18.

Mrs. Claudine Martin of Bowie spent Saturday and evening the 18th with Mrs. Decie Ellzey.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Landers, daughter Pam and a friend all of Hurst spent the Feb. 17-19 weekend at their Forestburg Retreat.

Mrs. Wanda Perryman was up and away to Austin Sat. the 18th to visit with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Box and sons. Jimmy's sister Mrs. Charlotte LeMaster of Plainview flew down on Sat. to be with them. Wanda returned home Monday, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Paula (Hudspeth) Barber and Angie of Wichita Falls made it to the Burg Saturday the 18th to spend the weekend with Paula's parents the Clifford Hudspeths. Sat. night Pala and her sister Mrs. Virginia Lynch attended a wedding shower for their cousin, Phyllis Nivens, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Peer of Krum. Phyllis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nivens of Denton. Now then, Mrs. Jerry Nivens, Mrs. Archie Peer and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth are sisters, and they are all the daughters of Mrs. Irene Harry of Rosston. You figure the rest.

Visiting in the Kenneth Woods home on Sunday Feb. 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dye of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardeon of Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Frenslay.

Lois Bewley and brother Clyde visited with Dude and Bula Mae Berry Sunday afternoon the 19th and the night Bill and Nell Looney of Decatur were visitors in the Berry home.

Mrs. Rose Fair and son Gene and family of Ardmore, Okla. were Sunday the 19th visitors with Charles and Helen Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson got in their yellow road-runner Sunday afternoon the 19th and headed it New Harp way to visit with Herman and Ora King.

Clifton and Loveta Bewley were in Greenwood this past Sunday visiting with Joh Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Edwards and family made it over Dye Mound way to visit with her parents the J.P. Embrys this past Sunday. Gayle says this is the first visit since Christmas — everyone has been so busy.

R.L. Halford of Alvord filled the Pulpit at the Local Church of Christ Sunday a.m. the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reed of Euless were up this past weekend to relax in their weekend and vacation home here.

Feb. 18 - 19 weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunt of New Harp were: Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Howard, Helen Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt and Johnny all of Alvord, Pauline Clark of Bowie, Mary Etta Foster and Gene of the Burg, Mr. and Mrs. David Vanderventer and family of Decatur.

Karla and Sam Parson and children of Wichita Falls spent the past weekend with her parents, the Buford Greenwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Shears and children of Montague and Mrs. Elva Carter were Sunday the 19th dinner guests and visitors with Mrs. Esther Shears. Esther and Elva are Randy's great-aunts and Rhett is his brother.

Mrs. Mabel Richey Fleming of Denton became a new resident of the Yes-ter-Yer home in Saint Jo on Sunday Feb. 19th. Mrs. Flemings father was the late A.W. Richey and he was a Judge in Montague for years. Mrs. Fleming was born in Montague and she taught school at New Harp — says she remembers the Freemans and Sledges. After she married Mr. Fleming they operated a store in Illinois Bend and she served as Postmaster there for 30 years. When her husband died she later moved to Denton. She is now 92 years young and very alert and asks that all her friends please come to visit with her.

Mrs. Ruthie Steadham and her mother Mrs. Dolly Wilson were Denton-town visitors Mon. the 20th.

Billy Shults and grandson Joshua of Lewisville visited his mother Mrs. Louise Shults Mon. the 20th.

Mrs. Christy Rashid of Denton spent Mon. the 20th with her parents the Kenneth Hollands.

Millie and W.T. Reynolds

were Wichita Falls visitors Mon. the 20th. Little Millie is also on the sick list.

The Bert Galmors attended 11 a.m. Monday Feb. 20th funeral services for W.L. "Lon" Denham in Jimtown, Okla. Mr. Denham was Bert's uncle — he was a brother to Bert's mother and the only one left alive till his departure on Fri. night Feb. 17, at the age of 96 years. He had his 96th birthday this past Feb. 2nd. Our sincere sympathy goes to Bert. No folks, "Lou" Denham was no relation of ours — so Perryman says. However, I venture to say that way back yonder somewhere the two families were kins-man. Denham is just not a very common name.

Mrs. Elsie Sampler and granddaughter Pamela Rachley of Decatur visited with the Dude Berrys Monday afternoon. Elsie is Bula Mae's sister. Later in the p.m. Loveta Bewley paid the Berrys a visit.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, wife of Rev. George A. Thompson, will enter Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls on Thurs. Feb. 23rd and undergo surgery on Fri. the 24th. Rev. Thompson is Pastor of the Saint Jo First United Methodist Church and the Forestburg United Methodist Church.


Cleo Lanier says the next 4-H meeting is scheduled for the First Wednesday in March. That would be March 7th at 3 p.m. at the school.

So this week I leave you with this thought to ponder on.

I went outside to find a friend but could not find one there;

I went outside to be a friend, and friends were everywhere!

ANON
As the saying goes "to get a letter one must write a letter." Thus to have a friend you must be one!



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For Art Endres, the world is composed of angle and light, color and black and white, composition, line and form.

These things are the essence of a trained photographer's eye. Seeing a photograph requires retraining one's perceptions and attitudes. It's a tough mental and visual task, one that can't be accomplished without years of devotion.

And, on top of all the technicalities, photography requires something else that simply can't be taught: talent.

Endres began devoting his time to photography after retiring from the Muenster post office in 1975. Yet he recalls he was fascinated with the art throughout his life. His fondness for the many antique cameras he has collected over the years reflects this.

His interest has now grown into more than a hobby, witnessed in the array of professional photo equipment he owns. It also becomes apparent in the prints hanging on his walls.

These photos, all large format color prints, were

shot in diverse locations — Canada, Arizona, even on one of Jimmy Jack Biffle's drilling rigs. Yet a testimonial to the success of each is the number hung in exhibition judgments by the Texas Professional Photographer's Association.

In fact, Endres placed three photographs during his second year of competition — almost unheard of, considering many professionals work for years to achieve such recognition.

Endres works with four cameras encompassing three major film formats. He

works in both color and black and white, although he expresses a fondness for black and white, considering it the most artistic photographic medium.

During recent years he has been one of few photographers in this region furnishing 40 by 60 inch color prints to customers. One of those was his famous Biffle drilling rig shot, which graces the home of the Biffles and was printed especially to match the rug.

Endres has two semesters of college photography courses, plus seminar work

at Kerrville and Amarillo. He has attended numerous short courses in photography across the state.

Endres is obviously the kind of photographer that considers his craft an expression of art. Yet he also understands the art of photography can be expanded to include commercial photography, weddings, portraits and free lance assignments.

He does all of these now by appointment only, giving each work the time and attention it deserves. He knows the results are all in the light...and the way he's trained his eyes to perceive it.



A photographer fashions his art through imagination and technology. Endres uses a special processing technique in producing this version of a Dunkeld, Scotland street scene.

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1939
Death of Pope Pius XI is observed here by ancient religious ceremony. Charles Priddy, past county clerk, dies at Gainesville. Bright Gable Inn loses \$140 in burglary Saturday. FMA gets set for milk increase with installation of new machinery. First meters for REA are here and installation will start next week. F. A. Kathman opens radio repair shop. Infant son of the Andy Schoechs is seriously ill in a Sherman hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Al Moosberger of Lindsay announced the birth of a daughter. Joe Crump, brother of Mrs. Carra Pagel dies in Saint Jo.

40 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1944
Muenster tops war bond goal by investing \$75,000. Peter Neu, 40, native of Lindsay dies after few weeks of illness. Gusher oil well blows in on Dangelmayr lease west of town. A heavy deposit of ice covered this area Monday. Miss Nettie Shultz begins work as county home demonstration agent. John Hellman dies in Iowa. Minor damage results from fire at Mrs. Luke Tempel's home. Jimmy Lehnertz and Arnold Muller write home about short visit together on the fighting front in the Cassino sector. Carrie Roberg joins Shamburger Company as

bookkeeper. Civic League and Garden Club has tea honoring past presidents. Elizabeth Neu and Sgt. Charles Green marry at Lindsay.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1949
John Wilde, 68, early community resident dies of heart attack at his home in Harlingen. Mrs. J.W. Davidson, 93, one of Marysville's oldest residents dies. Mrs. Bob Steadham, 33, former resident, dies at Saint Jo following pneumonia. Farmers await extent of damage to grain crop caused by severe weather. Billy Whitt wins 1949 county corn contest. Mrs. John Durbin and three sons are here to make their home while Sgt. Durbin is in Japan. Lee Wolf of St. Mary's 4-H Club at Gainesville, is named Cooke County Gold Star Boy. Members of the Sacred Heart Church building committee visit churches in Dallas and Fort Worth shopping for ideas to be included in new church plans.

30 YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1954
Easter service in new church now seems likely. Anna Grace Fette and Jeanette Fisher get nurses caps at St. Joseph's Hospital in Fort Worth. Maurus Rohmer and Raymond Hess leave east coast for army duty in England. Mike Driever arrives in Germany

for army service. Melvin and Gene Schoech and Gerald Pels are among Boy Scouts receiving Ad Altare Die medals in Dallas ceremony. Anselma Knabe receives white veil at OLV Convent and becomes Sister Benedict. Surprise celebration greets Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Neu of Lindsay in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

25 YEARS AGO

Feb. 20, 1959
G.H. Hellman, 77, pioneer and civic leader dies suddenly of heart attack. Lions Club plans program honoring Man of the Year. L.B. Bruns is appointed superintendent at Public School. MOD donations add to \$225 to date. Kevin Rohmer, 9 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rohmer dies. Premature, he weighed 2 lb. 14 oz. at birth. Jack Tuggle sells garage interests to Aubrey Tuggle. C.J. Newman returns from duty in Germany. Ricky Bezner, 6, son of the Rufus Bezners of Lindsay, recovers normally after being struck down by car on Muenster Main Street. Lindsay CYC will provide uniforms for baseball teams. Jere Friske finishes boot training at San Diego, Calif. Twenty-nine at Lindsay take Red Cross First Aid course.

20 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1964
Death takes August Knabe, 86, and Mrs. Wilfred Luttmer, 24. Frank Herr, 77, former resident dies in Ardmore. City gets street sweeper. Mrs. Joe Albers dies in Colorado. Parent-Teacher conferences are held at Parochial School. Third Order of St. Francis will start annual triduum Tuesday. Marine Peter Kappas misses boat from Okinawa to States on account of appendicitis operation. Sacred Heart High keeps lead in stamp contest. Barbara Fuhrmann of Lindsay ties for first in essay contest sponsored by Upper Elm - Red Soil Conservation District. Tigers will start baseball Monday. Mrs. Henry Stelzer is doing

well following knee surgery performed by a Denton specialist in Muenster Hospital. New arrivals: boys for the Bobby Lutkenhauses and John Arnns; girls for the Mike Lukes, Melvin Voths, and Cecil Hermeses.

15 YEARS AGO

Feb. 21, 1969
One-stop voting is arranged for all elections here April 5. Ludwig Kieningers are on phone interview for Germany radio station. New sewer plant starts operation. Hornet trackmen begin training. Rain plus snow measures 1.34 inch. Ronny Russell joins Joe Russell in plumbing business. Jaycees sponsor Harlem Stars in basketball game. Maurus Hacker earns promotion on Okinawa. Tough policy on dope is announced by public school board. Jane Stoffels of Lindsay is first on essay in Elm-Red Soil District Contest. Krum, Slidell and Forestburg take Loop 30-B trophies. Kralicke horses are top winners in San Antonio Fat Stock Show. Joe Lutkenhaus celebrates 91st birthday. Sara Ann Fleitman and Donald Lester marry. Mrs. Johnny Pagel is SHH gym teacher. Angela Laake, 86, undergoes further bone graft surgery on left arm broken last May. New arrivals: a girl for the Joe Hermeses.

10 YEARS AGO

Mar. 1, 1974
Ballots are still blank as filing date for city council and school board nears. Sixth grade boy, Brian Hess, is Sacred Heart spelling champ. Postage rates go up Saturday. Open house will held observance of Public School Week here. Junior chapter of MHS Honor Society adds 16 students. Annual report shows Library had busy year with volunteers logging 2,715 hours, and checking out 6,476 books. Seven new members join local KC council. Crops get lift with 1.65 inch rain. Robert Miller is named Jaycee of the month. Laura Kralicke is trophy winner in speech tourney at

Wichita Falls. Special liturgy at SH Church ends Catholic Schools Week. Local Cub Scouts have annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Seventeen report for JV track team at Muenster High. Sandra Sloan gets BS degree at NTSU. Margaret Gruber of Lindsay has reported to Saigon, South Vietnam, to work in the American Embassy. Denise Walterscheid and Fred Fuhrmann marry here. Thirty-four girls report for track at MHS. Margie Stoffels and Mark Laster marry at Lindsay.

5 YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1979
Flusche Enterprises awarded contract for lights at new MHS football field. Mardi Gras is event of Sunday sponsored by SHS Home School Society. Germanfest preparations promise big party again this year — Alvin Fuhrman is general chairman. Rusty Serna is regional champ in Golden Gloves Tournament in Ft. Worth. City gets \$2695 sales tax check. Lt. Joseph Bright is in Korea to fly Search and Rescue missions. John Turner 34, son of Mrs. Arthur Endres, dies in Dallas, after auto accident. Track schedule announced at MHS. Steve Mosler's local records show "it's colder this year than last" — good reason for sharp increase in fuel bills. National Cub Scout Sunday observed in Muenster with 11 a.m. Mass and Blue and Gold Banquet at noon. Pat Davidson is named Distinguished Student at Texas A&M University. St. Richard's Villa sponsors "Rock-and-Roll" Jamboree for Heart Fund. New arrivals: Jacob Richard to the Melvin Lukes; Jeremy to the Dan Wickers.



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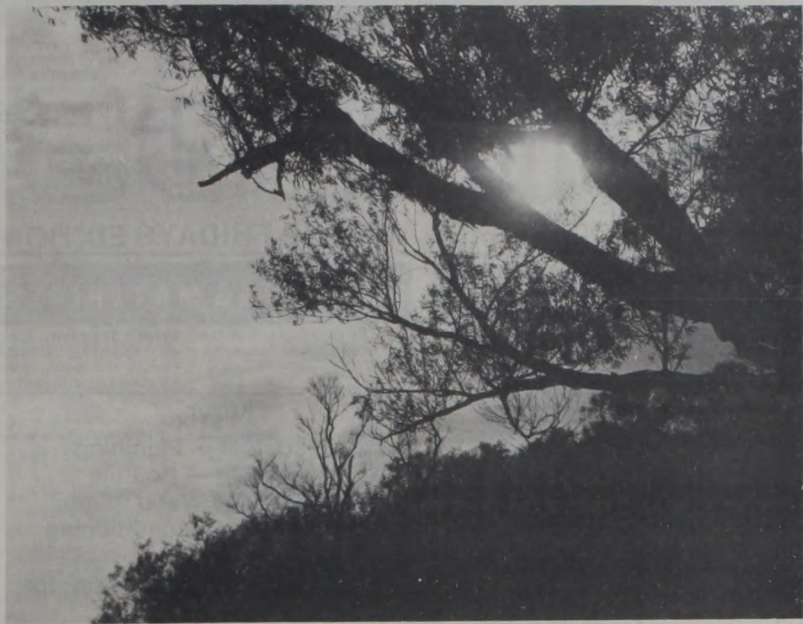
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Photographs by Art Endres

Depot Continued from page 1

opened in the depot. It would, they thought, be a lucrative business for the city to lease. But Santa Fe didn't feel a restaurant was included in the agreement that brought the depot to the city in the first place. They said no.

Then all of a sudden, it seemed as if the city council had decided to give the depot back to Santa Fe.

The preservationists were screaming sour grapes while the council was apparently looking for a way out from under the whole mess. A motion by city councilwoman Anne Heffron kept the issue alive by allowing maintenance bids to be let, thus keeping the issue in political limbo long enough for some kind of dialogue to be established.

The bids will be opened this week. There is still no verdict on whether or not the council will accept any of them. Yet there is a dialogue developing, although it is, so far, a bit one-sided.

The Cooke County Historical Commission and other concerned citizens of Gainesville have begun a "Save Our Station" drive. Their motives are (a) to raise financial support for the old depot, and (b) to let the city council know how they feel about preservation of the community's historic sites.

Betty Buttolph, of 407 E. Broadway, Gainesville, and proprietor of "The Bluebonnet" there, is one of those "concerned citizens" spearheading the drive.

According to her, the council is very serious about doing nothing with the depot, and she doesn't like it.

"A lot of people here feel strongly about that depot... I don't think the council knows just how strongly people who grew up here do feel about preservation," she said.

"I just don't know what that council's problem is," Buttolph said. "They agreed to let bids on maintenance only because they knew it wouldn't cost any money to let bids. I can only think of one councilman who is for preserving the depot."

She called the "Save our Station" drive a grassroots movement, mostly a fundraiser with thoughts running toward the future establishment of a county museum on the site.

"It's such a fine building," Buttolph said. "A fine centerpiece for our town. We've got to remember what a vital role the railroads played in Gainesville. It's why we're still here and other towns around failed."

Buttolph said she hasn't seen so much community excitement stirred up since

back in the old circus days. And it seems strange the quiet and dignified old railroad depot would be the

cause of it. It just stands there quietly near the grove of live oaks, growing dustier day by day.

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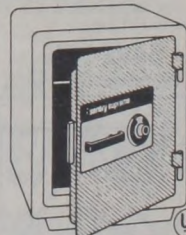
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Thanks so much for all the cards, letters, flowers, visits, phone calls and especially the prayers and Masses offered in my behalf. They all came when "the going was rough" and I needed them the most. They made my stay at St. Paul's Hospital more pleasant. Special thanks also to my family and neighbors for their help and concern while I was away from home.

Frances Vogel
14-1C1

Our gratitude is offered to Drs. Antonetti and Kralicko, and Fathers Denis and Victor, Bishop Dangelmayr and especially to all the nurses and staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital for care, attention and kindnesses. The prayers, cards, visits and calls of family, relatives, friends and neighbors are all deeply appreciated.

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Fabrics - Cloaks - Gifts
209 N. Main, Muenster
759-2848 14-1X1

FOR SALE

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs, \$100, now available in your area. Call 1-(619)-569-0241 for directory. 24 hrs. 12-3C1P

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

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

FOR SALE: TRIUMPH SPIT- fire, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 12 noon weekends 665-1015. 12-4C2

FOR SALE: THOSE AVAIL- able, 1973-1979 Wedding negatives, \$25 complete wedding, (8x10) extra candids \$5 each; 1980 (8x10) extra candids, 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

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

Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop

711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487

LARRY GOBBLE Res. 759-4551
MIKE STURM Res. 759-2724 16-1XB2

"Day or Night"

WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots
Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots

J.R. Hocker
Men's & Boys' Store
207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 14-1X1

Schilling Fina Oil & Gas
Diesel, Gasoline
Oil and Grease
Propane
759-2522
Muenster, Tx. 76252 13-2E1

SUPER CARPET SALE

HIGH QUALITY

LOW PRICES

Check our FEBRUARY SPECIALS, We've got some Great Buys for YOU!

HESS FURNITURE CO.
202 N. Main, 759-4455 13-2S1

LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat
Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts
Boy's & Student's sizes
Slim & Regular
Commerce Street Store
Pete Bricco, Gainesville 9-1K1

For FREE Classified Ads in the next Shopper Call 759-4311

TELEVISIONS & VCR

- Philco • Fisher
- Sylvania

Video tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Stereos, & Sewing Machines
Sales & Service All Makes

HUDGINS
209 W. Calif., Gainesville
Phone 865-2542

WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1980 IHC TANDEM/DIESEL
210 Hp, 13 Spd,
12,000 lb. FA, 38,000 Lb. RA
Hendrickson, 218 in WB, P/S, A/G
New Paint

\$27,500 FINANCING AVAILABLE
Also 3,000 gal. water tank
Call Lynn Davidson,
Graham International, Inc.
Sherman, 214-892-2122 14-3B1

Cakes Galore
Call for Cakes

All Occasion
Birthdays, Adult, Children
Showers & Anniversaries
Also Sheet Cakes,
Cupcakes, Character &
Animal Cakes
Also Silk Screening

Sue Oakley
759-4151 15-1X1

FOR SALE

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

Future III SKIN CARE PRODUCTS
Debbie Hess Consultant
Free Skin Care Classes & Facials
Main ingredient Aloe Vera
Rt. 2, Box 1580, Muenster
(817) 759-2890 15-3P

KARL KLEMENT AUTO SALES

Clean, Quality Cars
At Reasonable Prices

115 North Weaver Street
Ph. 668-8921, Gainesville 35-1X1

LIVESTOCK

BRANGUS BULLS

Good selection of registered Brangus. Breeding ages. \$800 - \$1500. Also bred and open commercial Brangus heifers.

CROSS N RANCH
David Alphin, Mgr.
(817) 665-7250
Located near Era, TX 13-4B1

WANTED

HELP WANTED. AVERAGE over 50 hours a week. Tony's Seed and Feed, Muenster. 13-2C1

WANTED: CULTIVATORS FOR Model "A" Farmall, Call 759-2215. 13-2C1

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

JOBS OVERSEAS - BIG money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 22303. 12-3S1P

WANTED
Part-time sales representatives for home party plan, new in area. European-style plastic for the home. Established national company. We train, contact director, Florene Deere, 1007 Wesley Drive, Wichita Falls, TX 76705, (817) 855-9068, (817) 723-7712. 12-3C1

NOTICE
Applications will be accepted at the City Hall until March 5, for employment of a sanitation superintendent. 12-3B1

HELP WANTED
Groundskeeper and housekeeper couple, without small children, needed for family in Gainesville area. Housekeeper's duties are to assist other staff with general duties. Groundskeeper to care for yard and garden and do general errands. References required. \$1300/mo. for couple. Furnished house, auto and utilities provided. Reply to Box 190, Muenster. 11-1B1

Nurses Aide Needed
St. Richard's Villa
759-2219
Apply In Person 12-1X1

Help Wanted
Cook or Food Supervisor
Apply in person
St. Richard's Villa 13-1X1

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

Call for a Classified ad
759-4311

BUILDING MATERIALS

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE DOOR- residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 5-XC1

ENERGY EFFICIENT, 503 SUM- mit, Gainesville, 817-665-9738; windows and doors, insulation, siding, and all types of repairs. 11-4C2

IN STOCK

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

We can recommend an installer

Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, Tex. 759-2232 13-1B1

SERVICE

AI BREEDER SERVICE, ABS Certified, Allison Schaff 817-665-4293, Rt. 6, Box 785, Gainesville. 13-XC1

WILL DO BABYSITTING IN MY home. Lea Ann Bayer, 759-4336. 12-4C1

TENDER, LOVING CARE DAY Care Center, 759-4964. 9-XC1

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR
Nieberding Service
817-382-1985 11-1B1

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

David Stoffels CPA

305 E. California
Gainesville, Texas
Phone 665-0433

Income Tax Returns,
Bookkeeping and
Accounting Services
code 7 14-1X1 14-1X51

BILL BLACK
Electrical Service

Call for any electrical problem
Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential
736-2227 (Myra)
if no answer call 736-2242 4-11SP

"Let me clean your carpets the best way"

MARY'S CARPET CARE
759-2506
Vinyl and Wood Floor Care also
No Job Too Big or Too Small
Mary Alice Bayer
Muenster 11-4B1

Carpenter Work
Wanted
Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin 759-4850 41-X1P

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service
Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse

Sewer Systems
Oil Field & Industrial Work
Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304
Mobil Ph. 759-4812

Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning
Allen Trubenbach
Melvin (Babe) Schilling
759-4522, 759-4158, 752-2522 12-1E1

NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF

In the Name and by the Authority of the State of Texas NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO: NAZARENE LANE ESTATE: UNKNOWN OWNER; NAZARENE JONES LANE, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in, or lien upon, the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for Texas, to-wit: The East Fifty Feet of the West one-half of Lot Seven, Block Thirteen, Williams Add. to City of Gainesville (See Petition) which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amounts: \$284.69, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought by The City of Gainesville and Gainesville Ind. Sch. District as Plaintiff against the named parties above as Defendant, by petition filed on the 10th day of Feb. 1984, in a certain suit styled: The City of Gainesville et al. v. Nazarene Lane Estate Etc. for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of the aforesaid County, 235th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 2318, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property herein above described, not made parties to this suit, are

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims hereinseek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property herein above described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties hereon, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant, and intervenors, SHALL TAKE NOTICE that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further notice or citation to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead or answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and defend such suit on the FIRST MONDAY after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 26th day of Mar. 1984, (which is the return day of such citation), before the Honorable District Court of the aforesaid County and State, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due Plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County and State aforesaid, this 10th day of Feb. 1984.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court In and For Said County and State, 235th Judicial Dist.
By Sue Comer, Deputy
(Issuance of this citation requested by Julian J. Smith, J.D. Delinquent Tax Counsel for Plaintiff, Box 802, Gainesville, Texas 76240).

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: LAKE LOT AT Nocona Hills. Good view of lake. Good price. 817-825-4524. (14-2C)

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-XC)

HOUSE FOR SALE

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, fenced-in back yard, work-shop, water well, lots of trees. 228 S. Pine St.

Call 759-4303 (11-XB)

FOR SALE

Nice, 3 bedroom home with 2 or 5 acres of land, with pond, 2 barns, good soft water well. Six miles northeast of Muenster.

Phone 759-4295 (12-XB)

FOR SALE: CUSTOM-BUILT home. 4 brd., 3 baths, oversize garage. Family room with fireplace & wet bar. Large kitchen, dining room & game room. On 1 1/2 acre with matching brick storage building. 759-2586 or 759-2889. (13-XC)

FOR SALE: 500 ACRE RANCH & farm between Saint Jo & Muenster. Hilltop house, 3 barns, good water, oil production. 817-536-0900. (11-4C)

Secluded! Trees! Passive Solar Design



FOR SALE

Wooded setting between Whitesboro and Lake Texoma, gigantic living-den-kitchen area, 2 Bedroom with room for 3rd. On 7 acres with barn.

817-668-7772 (18-X2)

FOR RENT

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

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT in Myra. Completely carpeted. Also trailer space in Myra. Call 736-2242, nights 759-4175. (12-XC)

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

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

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

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

CARPET EXPERTS RECOMMEND HOST Dry Cleaner. It's quick, easy, and deep-down cleans. Rent the HOST Machine. Gehrig Hardware, 210 N. Main St., 759-4112. (47-XC)

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



Classified Advertising in Best Values is FREE
Call 759-4311
Thursday March 1

NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Don R. Padilla, Respondent:
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of the Texas Department of Human Resources, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 9th day of January, 1984, against Don R. Padilla, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 82-585 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of Jamie Don Padilla, a Child", the nature of which suit is a request to terminate parental rights. Said child was born the 25th day of November, 1978, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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

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

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

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 16th day of February, 1984.
Bobbie Calhoun Clerk,
District Court,
Cooke County, Texas.
By Joy Huddleston, Deputy. (14-11)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Beulah Chapman, including its creditors (if any):
Take notice that on the 20th day of February, 1984, Milton G. Chapman, Norris J. Chapman, and Kenneth W. Chapman, c/o Stark, Beck & Associates, Attorneys, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas, were appointed Co-Executors in Cause No. 11,630, styled Estate of Beulah Chapman, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.
All persons having claims against the above shall present the same within the time prescribed by law. Milton G. Chapman, Co-Executor Norris J. Chapman, Co-Executor Kenneth W. Chapman, Co-Executor (14-11)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster, Texas is taking bids for 5,000 linear feet of curb.

For more information write:
City of Muenster, Box 208
Muenster, Texas 76252
or call 817-759-2236. (13-2D)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster, Texas is taking bids for 218,000 square feet of paving.

For more information write:
City of Muenster, Box 208
Muenster, Texas 76252
or call 817-759-2236. (13-2D)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Primary Election

For State Senator

RAY FARABEE

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

For State Representative

CHARLES FINNELL

For Re Election
Paid Pol Adv. by
The Charles Finnell Campaign
Holiday, Tx 78358

For County Sheriff

EDDY HENRY

Paid Pol Adv. by
Eddy Henry
1915 Upridge
Gainesville, Tx 76240

JOHN ASTON

Paid Pol Adv. by
John Aston
Rt. 1, Box 830
Gainesville, TX 76240

JOHN WILSON

Pol. Adv. by
John Wilson
1210 Elmwood, Gainesville, 76240

For Commissioner

JERRY LEWIS

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

For District Attorney

PHIL ADAMS

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

For U.S. Representative

CHARLES STENHOLM

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

For Justice of the Peace

BILL FREEMAN

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

DAVID PROVINCE

Justice of the Peace
Precinct one Place One
Pd. Pol. Adv. by
David Province
1202 N. Morris, Gainesville, TX 76240

U.S. Cattle inventory shows continued liquidation - Ag.

USDA's annual cattle inventory report as of Jan. 1, 1984, was called neutral and showed continued slow liquidation of U.S. cattle herds in 1983.

The report showed all cattle and calves at 99 percent of a year ago as well as the 1983 calf crop at 99 percent of a year ago.

It hasn't been and still is not profitable to retain cows for breeding, said Livestock Business Advisory Services, Inc. analyst Joe Kropf. The report should have no influence on near-term cash cattle prices, he said.

The supply of feeder cattle over the next six months should be ample, given the 500-pounds-plus steer category at 101 percent, although it will be difficult to tell when those feeders will be ready to place in the feedlots.

Milk replacement heifers at 100 percent and calved milk cows at 101 percent show there are still plenty of dairy cows to cull, said Jim Trapp, OSU ag economist. However, since the figures were as of Jan. 1, some of those cows may have been sold, he said.

A complete report of the inventory figures including a breakdown for Texas and Oklahoma is provided elsewhere in this issue.

BEST VALUE'S

Classified ads are

FREE

Call 759-4311



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Home lawn weed control can be very frustrating. Following a good maintenance program will help in building dense turf that will discourage the invasion of weeds. A weak, thin turf will allow weed seed germination and establishment.

Once a weed is established, it can either be removed physically or chemically. Physical digging is fine if weeds are few and if they do not have underground reproductive organs. Dallisgrass is a good example. You can dig it up, but chances are it will regrow from remaining parts.

When considering chemical weed control, remember you are trying to remove an undesirable plant that is growing among desirable plants. Many

times, it is not an easy task. Generally, lawn weeds are divided into two groups: broad leaves, such as chickweed, henbit, spurge, etc. and grassy types such as dallisgrass, crabgrass, etc.

Grassy type weeds may be controlled in bermuda lawns with either MSMA (monosodium methanearsonate) or DSMA (disodium methanearsonate). Several applications may be necessary. The bermuda may turn yellow, but it should recover. Grassy type weeds cannot be selectively controlled in a St. Augustine lawn. They can be removed by spot treating individual weeds with either of the above chemicals or with glyphosate (trade name - Roundup or Kleenup).

Broad leaf weeds are usually controlled with

products containing 2,4-D MCPP and dicamba. These chemicals are not safe for every lawn or for every situation. The only way to be sure the chemical will control the weed you are after, is safe to use on the type of lawn you have, and will not injure nearby ornamental plants.

For best results, apply the herbicide only when the weeds are actively growing. The hardest time to kill a weed is during hot and dry weather, when the weed is under moisture stress. Try to pick a cooler day with little wind movement, and when soil moisture levels are fairly high.

Always follow the directions on the label.

Farm Expo draws near

Congressman Phil Gramm will be the featured speaker at the "New World of Agriculture Forum", March 9, at the Southwest Farm and Ranch Exposition in Fort Worth.

The Farm and Ranch Exposition will continue on Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11, in the spacious Tarrant County Convention Center with more than 200,000 square feet of exhibits of farm and ranch equipment, lawn and garden equipment and computer products.

Gramm's luncheon topic will encompass economics and government as domestic and foreign policies affect agricultural income, according to Exposition officials. Theme for the Friday forum is "Agriculture: How to Survive the 80's". Open to all, there is a \$6 charge for the luncheon.

Others on the forum program include: Texas A&M Extension economist, Dr. Ron Knutson, who will speak on "Domestic Ag Policy -Goals/Objectives"; "International Trade and

Development" by Dr. Mickey Paggi, another A&M economist; and economist Dr. Forrest Stegelin, who will address "Agribusiness-Middleman with Growing Responsibilities".

All three are with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station.

Dr. Tom Woodward, vice

president, Texas American Bank-Fort Worth, will head a panel of agricultural financial experts who will advise producers on "Financing Agriculture in the 80's".

Admission to the Farm and Ranch Exposition is free; however, tickets are required for the truck and tractor pull scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

Let Us Feed Your Cattle This Winter

PROLIX

Liquid Protein Supplement

- ...35% protein
- ...No Labor
- ...No Waste
- ...Better Calf Crop
- ...Economical



PROLIX Liquid Feed contains more natural protein than most other liquid feeds.

Competitive Prices on Shawnee Range Cubes

Muenster Milling Company

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon (45-XD)

James Boot & Shoe Repair

DYE WORK
110 North Commerce
Gainesville
Open Monday thru Friday
Saturday til noon (1-XS)

It's Straw Hat Time At Cheaney's

Resistol
Straw
Hats



Expertly Hand Creased!

Since Feb. 1958, Our 26th Year

JACK CHEANEY SADDLE SHOP

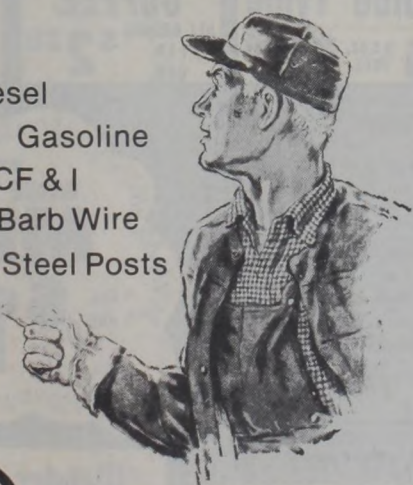
211 W. Elm, Gainesville, 665-3361 (14-1D)



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On Farm and Ranch Supplies

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- Ruby Red Diesel
- Baler Wire
- Gasoline
- & Twine
- CF & I
- Feed
- Barb Wire
- Fertilizer
- Steel Posts
- Oil, Grease
- Tires
- Grain Bins
- L-P Gas



Check our Prices Before You Buy



Red River Farm Co-op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville (21-XS)

Rosston News

By Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cox of Cincinnati, Ohio who have been visiting Mrs. Lillian Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale left about 11:30 a.m. Thursday to return to their home in Cincinnati. They were going by Claremore, Oklahoma to visit Rosa Lee's mother Mrs. Walton and her brothers and sisters, then by Mrs. Lola Bilby's in Carthage, Mo. Pat and Rosa Lee wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all the people they met while here for their warm hospitality, and for being so gracious and friendly. They enjoyed the services at the Methodist Church and the Bible Study at Joyce Dales', and visiting with Bill and Margaret English and seeing their arrowhead collection, and a tour of the Stewart and Christine Hughes home.

Mrs. H.D. Cook entertained in her home, seven ladies, with cake and coffee Monday February 13, they all enjoyed visiting. Those attending were Mrs. Cleo Lanier, Mrs. Lovette Bewley and Mrs. Gene Linds of Forestburg; Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville; Mrs.

Carrie Ann Walterscheid of Muenster; and Mrs. C.W. Martin and Miss Lois Bewley.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving came Friday evening for an overnight visit with his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley.

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville was a visitor at the Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point, Sunday February 19.

C.B. Wilson of Gainesville spent Sunday February 19 with his sister Mrs. W.E. Ewing and Mr. Ewing, J.Y. Brandon was also a visitor in the Ewing home.

Miss Lois Bewley accompanied Mrs. Juanita Ford and Mrs. Bill Culp of Gainesville to Forestburg Saturday evening February 18 where they attended a bridal shower for Mr. and Mrs. Brien Hudspeth in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudspeth.

Miss Carrisa Berry and a friend of Arlington spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Ellen Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and Mrs. Lela Martin went to Gainesville Tuesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Cravens, Mrs. Lela Martin returned to her home in Gainesville after a few days visit in the Martin home.

The Rosston Baptist Church Youth Group were entertained with a skating party at the Gainesville skating rink, Sunday afternoon February 19. Their teacher is Mrs. Patsy Bell, and the sponsors are the Pastor Rev. Murrell Johns and Mrs. Johns and Mrs. Cecile Raney.

Marvin Maberry Jr. of Daingerfield arrived Friday for an overnight visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr., he returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger, Josh and Casey of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kindiger and family of Whitesboro Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nona Ulmer and Mrs. Wanda Wilkerson of Tom Bean and Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville spent February 19 with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry were in Gainesville Friday on business.

Mrs. Joan Sicking, Era Homemaking teacher in the Era Public School and the Young Homemakers attended a Executive Council meeting at T.W.U. in Denton Saturday February 18 for Young Homemakers of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Motenbocker of Gainesville spent Sunday February 19 with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sicking and family.

Louis Sicking is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr., spent Sunday February 19 with their grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry III in Wichita Falls.

Richey Christian, Mrs. Biff White and son Chip and children Deann and Cody Trachta of Springtown visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday.

Miss Lois Bewley and Mrs. Corville Robson went to Bowie Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing attended the funeral of Paul Hacker in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster Saturday February 18 at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Sissie attended the bridal shower at the Ross Point Community Center Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Brad Roach.

Miss Leah Duvall and Chad Christian of Springtown visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry were Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of Forney. Odessa and Katie went to Gainesville Shopping Saturday and visited George Berry in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Irene Harry were in Muenster and Gainesville shopping Thursday.

Jack, Joe Frank, and James Berry visited George Berry in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. They report George is doing satisfactorily after having surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Berry was in Dallas Monday shopping accompanied by Mrs. John Cook and Mrs. Faye McKown. They toured Design Lines in Garland.

James Penton of Gainesville visited his parents the Jim Pentons Sunday.

Mrs. Suzanne Druss of Galveston and Mrs. Nora Joe Hudspeth of Pilot Point visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry McKown and Casey of Valley View visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Saturday afternoon.

Jordan Kindiger was honored Sunday afternoon

February 19 with a birthday party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kindiger. Jordan is three years old and his birthday is February 20. Jordan received a lot of nice gifts. A beautifully decorated birthday cake with cookie monsters and punch was served by his mother Jamie. Those attending were his parents Jerry and Jamie Kindiger and brother Jarrett, his great grandmother Mrs. Josie Wilson of Saint Jo; his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. bill Hunt of Myra; and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger, two great aunts, Mrs. J.O. Orr of Saint Jo and Mrs. Inez Stevens; Mrs. Jim Southern, Todd and Karri of Whitesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Young, Misty and Jeff of Era. Visiting was enjoyed by all through the afternoon.

Wesley Holley of Whitesboro had lunch Saturday with Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie.

Last week's picture showed Hazel (Links) Raney Hughes of Gainesville, formerly of Rosston.

Two weeks ago the picture showed Jim Light, owner of the fine antique car.



Happy
16th
Birthday
Connie
Sue

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CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE
3 HEADS \$1.00

WOLF CHILI
NO BEANS 19 OZ. CAN 99¢ (LIMIT 1)

Coronet ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 79¢ (LIMIT 1 WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE)

SHURFRESH SLICED Bacon
1 LB. PKG. \$1.28

MEAT MARKET
Pork Sausage
SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG Regular or Hot 2 LB. BAG 1 LB. BAG \$2.55 \$1.28
SILVER SPUR-RINDLESS Slab Sliced Bacon 1 LB. \$1.39
AFFILIATED 1/2 LB. GROUND Beef Patties 3 LB. BOX \$3.59
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice Heavy Beef 1 LB. \$1.08
DELTA PRIDE FARM RAISED Whole Catfish 1 LB. \$1.00
SWIFTS TEND'R LEAN FAMILY PAK Pork Chops 1 LB. \$1.38
All Meat Corn Dogs AFFILIATED 10 CT. PKG. \$1.99

Purex Bleach 64 OZ. 58¢

Grn. Beans 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00
Gold Corn 3 16 OZ. CANS \$1.29
Assorted Mixes 5 5.5 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN. \$2.39
PUREX Detergent 42 OZ. BOX. \$1.29

SHURFRESH Sweet Milk or Buttermilk Biscuits
8 OZ. CAN 10¢ (LIMIT 5)

SHURFRESH
Idaho Spuds 27 OZ. PKG. \$1.59
Mild Taco Sauce 9 OZ. STL. 75¢
Refried Beans 16 OZ. CAN 67¢
Tostados 4.5 OZ. 99¢
TRESWEET 46 OZ. CAN 85¢
Grapefruit Juice 32 OZ. STL. \$1.99
Cooking Oil 4 OZ. CAN 79¢
FRENCH'S Black Pepper HEAVY DUTY 30 WT. 1 OZ. 89¢
Mobil Oil

SHURFRESH GRADE "A" HOMO MILK
1 Gal. Jug \$1.99

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT
SHURFRESH SLICED Strawberries 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
Hash Brown Patty ONE-IDA 15 OZ. \$1.15
Eggo Waffles FAMILY SIZE 17 OZ. \$1.29
BANQUET Chicken Golden Fried 30 OZ. \$2.99
TRESWEET ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 99¢

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
MARGARINE QUARTERS
SHURFRESH 2 1 LB. CTNS. \$1.00
Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, Tels. Mars Almond Bar 1 PKG. \$1.39
PURE ORANGE JUICE
SHURFRESH 64 OZ. CTN. \$1.49

Meister Brau Beer \$7.95
Dr. Pepper 2 LITER BOTTLE \$1.09