

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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## School officials eye teacher "career ladder"

Teacher evaluation, the "career ladder" and other implications of the Education Reform bill took up most of the Muenster school board's time during their regular meeting last Thursday night.

The evaluation of teachers is perhaps the thorniest problem to come out of last summer's legislation, requiring local school districts to appoint teachers to evaluate their colleagues for placement on the "career ladder" and the extra pay that goes along with it.

"We have 16 teachers who are qualified for the career ladder this

year," superintendent Charles Coffey said. "We can only afford to put eight on it. We're going to have eight on it and eight very unhappy teachers."

The board's task Thursday was to appoint a member to the evaluation committee to join building principals Eddie Green and Gwen Trubenbach, who are automatically on it under the legislation.

Coffey noted the law suggested vice-principals, department heads or assistant superintendents for the job — "a lot of positions we don't have," — and told the

board he would be the only possible choice, although he didn't relish the job.

He got the job. Now he and the principals must continue looking for two teachers to fill out the committee. Several have already turned the posts down even though appointment to the committee means automatic placement on the career ladder and an increase in pay.

Coffey said it was unlikely any of the 16 eligible teachers would want the job of evaluating other teachers.

"My experience has shown me

that there's not a teacher in Texas who doesn't think they're the greatest," Green said. "I'm as serious as I can be. You can't convince any of these 16 teachers that they don't deserve to be on the career ladder this first year."

"You're asking a staff member to evaluate fellow staff members for money purposes and then go and work with them every day," he added. "I don't think any of them will want to do that."

Coffey said if no one in the Muenster school system agrees to serve on the committee, he will be forced to go outside the system

and get retired teachers or some from a nearby district to help with the evaluations.

"In a big school district it's not that tough, because they can get someone from a different campus to come in," trustee Harold Bindel said. "This thing really creates problems in a little school district, though. These people are going to see each other every day, in the classroom and the teachers' lounge."

Coffey agreed. "They've brought a monster down on us," he said. "The money they're offering is not worth it to these

teachers." Board member Dennis Hess said that despite the social problems created by the evaluation, he had "a hard time believing all 16 of those teachers are of equal ability."

"They're not," Green was quick to respond. "But they're all good teachers and I guarantee you they all feel they deserve to be on this ladder."

Coffey said according to state criteria, all 16 teachers did qualify for placement.

Please see LADDER, page 3



STACI SICKING SWIRLS PAST Mike Fuhrmann during a recent session of the square dance club at the Myra Community Center. The classes meet every Thursday night. Photo by Janie Hartman

## Depository specs come back empty

## No takers on county bank bid

by Bob Buckel

Despite the promise of landing a multi-million dollar account for two years, none of Cooke County's five commercial banks submitted a bid to serve as the county's depository institution for the next two years.

The bid-opening was scheduled to take place at Monday's commissioners meeting at the courthouse in Gainesville. When no bids were received, the discussion turned instead to figuring out how to carry on the county's business without a depository contract.

County Judge Jim Robertson told the commissioners he had spent "two or three days" drawing up the specifications for this year's bidding, following state law closely. The specs required banks to state a fixed minimum rate of interest on certificates of deposit over and under \$100,000, and for various time periods, as well as spelling out what services they would provide, such as free checks, etc.

Apparently, the specifications were too "specific" for county banks to mess with.

"I really don't have any comment on the situation," Robertson told the commissioners. "I don't want to speak for the banks. They all had the bid specifications, and they all apparently fell in line and didn't bid."

In the past, the county has not asked for specifics in its bid sheets, but has simply asked all the banks to sign a "depository pledge contract" stating that they would pledge additional securities to cover any county deposits not

covered by the FDIC.

With those agreements in hand, the county has always just spread its money around among First State Bank, Gainesville National Bank, Valley View National Bank and Muenster State Bank. North Texas Bank & Trust has no county money because they had not yet opened when contracts last went out two years ago.

The county's average daily Please see CONTRACT, page 4

## Drive tops goal

The 1985 Cooke County United Way campaign goal of \$125,000 was "unofficially" declared met in a quarterly meeting of the board of directors Thursday afternoon in Gainesville.

The campaign wound up last November less than \$12,000 short of the ambitious goal. Income since then, including interest on the funds already collected, has pushed the amount up to \$124,730 — just \$270 short of the goal — and campaign chairman Keith

Russell said there were still some collections to come in.

"Although this balance does not meet the goal yet, it does meet the budgetary allocations we've made to the agencies," Russell said. "I'd be willing to go out on a limb and say we made the goal. I know we have some gifts that are yet to come in."

Russell was named president of the United Way for the coming

Please see CAMPAIGN, page 3

## Tigerettes set for state tournament

Sacred Heart's Tigerettes will take on Bishop Forest of Schulenburg in their state TCIL semifinal game at 10 a.m. Friday in the HemisFair Arena at San Antonio.

Bishop Forest brings a 13-11 record into the game after upsetting favored St. Pius of Houston 48-45 Tuesday night.

"They've played mostly 2A and 3A teams," Sacred Heart coach Jon LeBrasseur said. "They've got two big girls who play inside, and they do things similar to what we do. They really hustle on the press and score a lot of points off turnovers. They like to push the ball up the floor on offense, too."

Leading the Schulenburg crew will be 5'11" senior Paula Stavinoha, who averages 22 points and 14 rebounds per game. Joining her inside will be Michelle Pridohoba, a 5'10" senior hitting for a 10-point average, and Sandra Stansill, a 5'9" freshman who averages nine points per game.

Bringing the ball up for Bishop Forest will be Christin Burger, a 5'4" freshman guard, and JoAnn Klecker, a 5'6" junior.

LeBrasseur expects them to run a 1-2-1-1 press, then drop back into a 2-3 zone defense against the Tigerettes. Offensively they will depend on Stavinoha for most of their scoring, but everyone on the team has shown an ability to hit the bucket.

"We'll just have to play defense," he said. "That's what we've been doing all year and that's why we're winning. We're not as talented offensively as we were last year, when we were scoring 70 or more points a game. But we've been scoring 45 or

Please see TIGERETTES, page 3

## FmHA offices combined here

The Montague and Cooke County offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) have been combined as a result of a shift in FmHA districts in Texas.

The change will not affect individual loan customers, and no personnel changes have been made in the Gainesville office according to M.J. Pena, with the FmHA's

Fort Worth office.

"The office in Bowie has been converted from a full-time office to a sub-office," Pena said. "A clerk will remain there and will work under the supervision of the Gainesville office."

A shift in FmHA districts has taken Montague County out of district four, which is head-

quartered in Fort Worth, and placed it in district five, headquartered in Sherman. Montague county supervisor Johnny Tucker has been transferred to head up the Decatur office.

The Gainesville office will now service both Cooke and Montague

Please see FmHA, page 3

## Guard plays vital role

### Gainesville unit maintains readiness

by Diane Hill

The Texas Army National Guard has been training troops in Gainesville for decades. The years have brought many changes in equipment and facilities, but the guardsmen's dedication and commitment has never wavered.

Retired Sergeant Morton V. Covington joined the Gainesville-based tank unit right after World War II. He remembers when the men of Company C, 4th Battalion, 112th Armored Division attended meetings in the old City Hall.

"We moved from there to the big hangar on the far north side of Camp Howze in 1947," Covington recalled. "Then they built

the maintenance building (on Hird Street) in 1949."

The present armory, situated next door to the old maintenance building, was completed in September of 1961, just a month before the men of Company C were mobilized during the Cuban Missile Crisis and sent to Fort Polk, in Leesville, Louisiana.

Covington remembers the year in Leesville as "one of the coldest they had ever had down there." To make matters worse, the Louisiana mud claimed almost every vehicle the company owned before the year was out.

Robert Boone, now Gainesville's chief of police, was the commander of one tank that

lost the battle of the muck and bogged down while on maneuvers, Covington recalls. During another incident, one guardsman stopped to harass a friend whose jeep was sinking into the mire, only to find his own jeep sinking just as rapidly.

"If you left a truck parked for the night, it would sink down to its axles by morning," Covington said.

Tanks undergo changes

The Gainesville unit started out driving the M-8 car, Covington recalls. "It was an armor plated car with six wheels, no tracks."

Today, the guardsmen train in Please see GUARD, page 6



SERGEANT KEN REED, supply NCO for Gainesville's Company C National Guard Unit, perches atop the unit's M-60 tank as he explains its workings in a recent interview. Photo by David Fette



A re-run of the movie "MacArthur" on television during the past weekend recalls a sad chapter in our country's history, a giant failure of our nation's part to retard Communist progress in its conquest of the world.

The reference is to the Korean war in which the Reds not only succeeded in taking over a big portion of the country, but the US effort in defense of freedom became a no-win affair and our troops were frustrated in their effort.

Likewise of major consequence was the loss of an opportunity of Chinese Nationalists to regain Mainland China which had been taken from them by the Communists a few years before.

In the early stage of the war, General MacArthur's "police action" rejected the Red effort, but he encountered a new problem when Chinese Communists entered the conflict. MacArthur's next step was to ask for help from the Nationalists of Formosa who had a capable and well equipped army and a burning desire to take back their homeland. The leader, Chiang-Kai-Shek, was willing and agreeable, but his help was rejected by the US government. Reasons given were to cooperate with the UN in refraining from escalating the police action into full scale warfare and to avoid provoking a war with USSR.

MacArthur responded to the Chinese offensive with a counter attack which extended beyond the de-militarized zone into enemy territory. For this unauthorized action he was relieved of his command, and a truce was set up between the two Koreas...an arrangement which is still supported by

Please see CONFETTI, page 2

## Springlike weather at last ...

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Feb. 7		23	43
" 8		27	52
" 9		37	67
" 10		36	40
" 11		24	48
" 12		25	58
" 13		34	68
Precip. for month: .53		Year to date: 1.96	

## Good News ...

"See that no one repays another with evil for evil, but always seek after that which is good for one another and for all men." I Thessalonians 5:15



Bob Buckel

# Where there's smoke ...

Sit down sometime with a basketful of magazines (for some reason, magazines are the primary vehicle for scientific studies) and see what wonderful things "scientists" have determined lately.

They have probably found, since your last birthday, 17 new substances that cause cancer. They've studied the benefits of seat belts versus air bags in your car, nutri-sweet versus saccharin in your soft drinks, protein versus collagen on your hair, fiberglass versus cellulose in your attic and beef flavor versus fish flavor in your dog's crunchy nuggets.

Scientists study anything and everything. We Americans are deeply in love with the idea that "scientists" have looked into something and found it either okay or not-okay. Their stamp of approval is now required on everything we eat and drink, the beds we sleep in, the houses we live in, the cars we drive and the air we breathe.

And let's not forget the "social scientists" and their fascinating pursuit of our perfection. Look at the magazines again for the latest findings on why we work so hard, why we can't sleep, why we overeat, why we buy balloons, why we exercise, why we like to drive fast, why we make love, why we don't, etc.

Billions of research dollars finance these penetrating inquiries — the end results of which are often not much more than a little light reading in the dentist's waiting room.

But now they've gone too far.

I may be willing to believe scientists when they tell me background music in the workplace will enhance my creativity, or that bright colors in my baby's room will make her more intelligent.

But they can't tell me smoke isn't harmful. You've probably seen the ads yourself, sponsored by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. In the most scientific tone they can muster, they tell me breathing somebody else's cigarette smoke won't hurt me.

"There is little evidence," they say, "and certainly nothing which proves scientifically that cigarette smoke causes disease in non-smokers."

But, sir ...  
"A scientific study by the Harvard School of Public Health, conducted in various public places, found that non-smokers might inhale anywhere from 1/1000th to 1/100th of one filter cigarette per hour,"

they say. "At that rate, it would take you at least four days to inhale the equivalent of a single cigarette."

But, sir ...  
"Often our own concerns about our health can take an unproven claim and magnify it out of all proportion; so, what begins as a misconception turns into a frightening myth," they say. "Is second-hand smoke one of these myths? We hope the information we've offered will help you sort out some of the realities."

But, sir, if you please, one highly un-scientific observation: Smoke stinks.

I'm aware I'm going out on a limb here. I have no troupe of white-coated scientists backing me up. I don't know exactly why smoke stinks, or why that stench offends non-smokers.

For that matter, I can't really say why I don't have nearly as many colds and coughs now as I had when I worked in a smoke-filled office. But I don't.

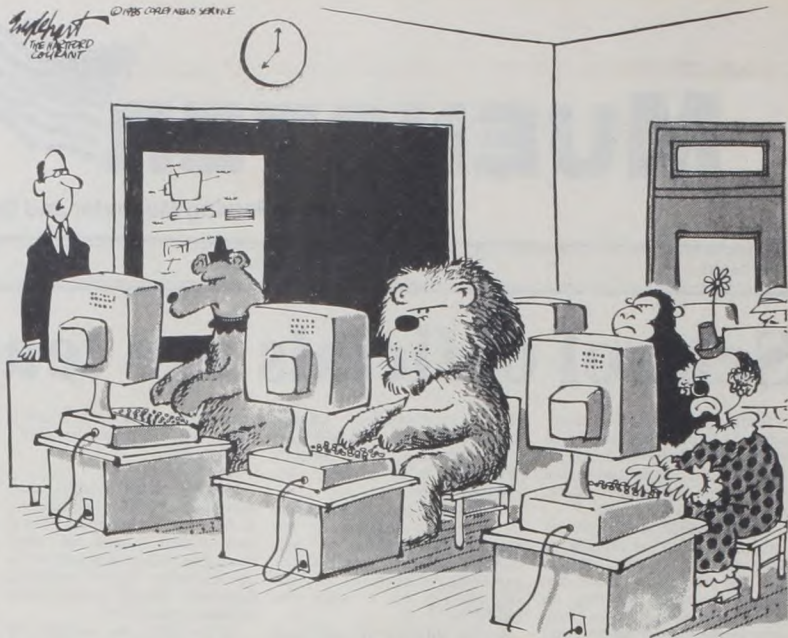
It's my unscientific opinion that smoke from other people's cigarettes either causes or aggravates all kinds of nasal and respiratory problems in non-smokers. Why shouldn't it? After all, it is smoke. Smoke, by its very nature, is offensive to the tissues of our noses, throats and lungs. It is caustic, often toxic; it deprives us of oxygen.

Take a look, sometime, at the causes of death on "fire" victims. Smoke inhalation almost always gets them before the fire does. And the tobacco company wants to tell me, in its unbiased way, that smoke from other people's cigarettes doesn't hurt me?

Their studies obviously weren't conducted in some of the places I've been. As a little kid I sat in crowded pressboxes at football games and breathed through my hat while people smoked all around me. I've turned green in cars and airplanes and wished for death while smokers puffed away nearby, and I've worked in offices that were so smoky my wife wouldn't even give me a welcome-home hug until I had bathed and changed clothes.

In all fairness, the ad only claims that smoke doesn't cause disease, not that it's not offensive.

But the company probably has scientists working night and day on that one, too. I'm keeping an eye on the magazines.



I THINK IT WAS AWFULLY DARN GENEROUS OF THE CIRCUS TO OFFER YOU RETRAINING BEFORE IT GOES OUT OF BUSINESS, SO LET'S HEAR A LITTLE LESS GRUMBLING OUT THERE!

## Confetti

Continued from front page

American troops over there.

The war and its outcome is a most depressing happening, not only because it was a humiliating campaign which our troops were not permitted to win, but especially because it nullified a golden opportunity to retard, possibly even reverse, the global Red conquest.

Points to keep in mind about the war are that the Nationalist troops were capable in the first place, and that with the help of MacArthur's military genius they had strong possibilities of winning back their homeland.

Other factors in their favor were increased incentives in the nationalists and decreased incentives in the mainland slaves. As regards the threat of Soviets, there was the possibility of uprising by oppressed subjects. Russia's participation was by no means assured.

Looking back at this chapter of history we have to realize that the Korean affair was a major step in

# COMMENT

Communism's domination of so much of the world. And unfortunately it is another case in which our country was the principal contributor to Red success.

Our help started shortly after the Marxist takeover of Russia. Between the two world wars our industrial, financial and agricultural assistance was generous and constant, and our massive food shipments sustained them through famines. After World War II we assisted them in claiming all of Eastern Europe. Even in Asia, despite a late entry into the war, we allowed them to claim Japanese equipment which was promptly turned over to Reds in the Marxist take-over of China. US cooperated further with the

Reds by delaying promised arms to the Chinese patriots under Chiang-Kai-Shek. Our failure there was a big factor in the Marxist success in China.

Through all those years we assisted the USSR in trade, finance and technology. And, not satisfied with what we were doing for the country willingly, it was constantly spying, stealing, defaulting on debts and breaking agreements. And, whether we admit it or not, our negligence has allowed the Reds to establish a firm foothold in this continent besides political and social footholds in the US. Without doubt, America has assisted more than anyone else in creating the monster of Communism.



Dr. George S. Benson

## Attempts to save socialism

THE DAY'S news carries reports of a radical reform of the economy of the Peoples Republic of China. Although China's leaders say they are still committed to socialism, they intend to institute some aspects of capitalism such as competition and free prices for many items.

This announcement of reform is, of course, an unspoken admission that socialism does not work. It is really quite astounding, yet at the same time, encouraging, for if this liberalization of the economy in Communist China is carried forward it will necessarily require more freedom for the Chinese people. And a little bit of freedom may awaken a desire for greater freedom. Who knows what the result might be.

This demonstration of the failure of socialism in Red China parallels the failure experienced by the Soviet Union. Although they occupy the most fertile farmlands on earth, the Soviets cannot feed their own people. They must import millions of tons of grain every year to provide for their needs.

It must be remembered that when socialism first failed in the Soviet Union, Lenin instituted the New Economic Policy in 1921 to prevent total collapse of the economy. Under the NEP Private enterprises were encouraged to get the economy moving again, just as is being done in Communist China today.

However, the NEP was ended a few years later and the people

were forced to abandon private enterprise and were brutally collectivized, especially in the agricultural areas of the country. Between 10 and 16 million people lost their lives in the process.

But even such treatment could not force the peasants to produce the necessary food. In order to stimulate food production the Soviet authorities permitted the workers on the state farms and collective farms to have their own cow and to farm a small plot of land for their own benefit or profit.

It is interesting to note that although these small privately-farmed plots of from 1 to 1.5 acres constitute only 3 percent of the arable land in the Soviet Union, they produce from 24 to 30 percent of the total food consumed by the people every year.

Only time will tell whether the one billion-plus Chinese on the mainland will gain more economic and political freedom or if there will be a new "Cultural

Revolution" after the economy has been stimulated which will again cost millions of lives and remove all vestiges of economic freedom.

The failure of total socialism in the Soviet Union and Communist China, and of partial socialism in democratic countries such as Great Britain, France and Sweden, is a matter of record. Yet millions of people, many of them here in this country, continue to believe in and work for this unworkable idea.

Every year we Americans establish more socialistic programs and move our country further in the direction of socialism, which means in the direction of economic failure and stagnation.

What we must keep uppermost in our minds, however, is that every move toward socialism means a move away from individual freedom, for every socialized program is a controlled and regimented program.

The Enterprise encourages readers to express their views through letters to the editor, within the following guidelines:

- deadline is the close of business on Tuesday;
- letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible;
- letters should be signed and include a phone number so we can verify the writer's identity;
- letters may be mailed to the Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252, or brought by our office at 117 E. First in Muenster during business hours.

Anonymous and potentially libelous letters will not be published, and all letters are subject to editing.



Lyndell Williams

## State Capitol Highlights

AUSTIN—Texas lawmakers worked steadily in committees last week to reduce the impending state deficit, and a handful of legislation inched closer to passage.

Meanwhile, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused to review the commercial bribery indictment of Attorney General Jim Mattox, leaving Feb. 11 intact as the opening day of Mattox's trial.

His lawyers wanted the indictment thrown out on the grounds it is fundamentally defective. Mattox is charged with threatening to use the powers of the Attorney General's office to block the municipal bond business of a Houston law firm.

### Parimutuel Betting

Opposition has surfaced to the parimutuel betting bill on three fronts:

—Gov. Mark White last week repeated his pledge to veto the bill unless it contained a statewide referendum. The version recently introduced calls for voter approval only in affected counties.

—Black legislators, who provided momentum when the bill almost passed last session, withdrew their support last week because the present version does not dedicate proceeds to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"Horsereading has forgotten who some of their friends are,"

commented Black caucus chairman Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas. The caucus wants dedicated revenues to welfare put back into the bill.

—Baylor University chancellor Abner McCall unveiled a list of 200 prominent Texans opposed to the bill. McCall chairs the Anti-Crime Council of Texas which opposes horserace gambling.

Indications are strong that the support of the Black Caucus could be readily regained. Ragsdale, himself, introduced a bill last week to legalize parimutuel betting on dog racing. The bill limits dog tracks to four coastal counties: Jefferson, Galveston, Nueces and Cameron.

### Water Legislation

The House is expected to begin debate this week on a water bill stressing development which passed unanimously of committee last week. A Senate version emphasizing conservation and water for agriculture may reach the debate stage this week.

The water plan issue is complicated to the layman, but fraught with drama for the players involved. Two dominant personalities are Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, who authors the House version, and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, sponsor of the Senate version, and they are destined to confront one another in a conference committee.

Meanwhile, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and the man who might run against him next year bumped heads a little last week over the water plan. Hightower, supporting Montford's plan to dedicate a \$200 million bond plan to water for agriculture, was rebuked by Sen. Bill Sarpalio who wants a \$500 million bond plan. But Hightower, who earlier watched Craddick wipe out all his proposals in the House version, replied he had learned not to expect everything he wanted from the Legislature.

In other Capitol events: —The Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a state law prohibiting sale of beer to intoxicated persons. The law was too vague in establishing guidelines to detect drunkenness.

—Two Democratic senators urged the governor to reappoint Republican attorney Harry Whittington to the Board of Corrections because of his work in initiating prison reforms. Four board positions are available and Gov. White's office said Whittington is in the running for reappointment.

—White met with Pentagon officials for a briefing on the role of 450 Texas Army National Guard troops scheduled for training exercises in Central America. The troops will go to Honduras, bordering the two revolt-torn countries of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

## MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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**HONORED FOR 100 PERCENT GIVING** to the Cooke County United Way during last fall's campaign were (front, l-r) Cliff Lawson of Weber Aircraft, independent oilman Jack Anderson, Tim Turbeville of First State Bank, (top, l-r) Gordon Adair of TP&L, M.L. McGowan of Tom Thumb and Victor Chavez of Gainesville National Bank. Not present was Gilbert Endres of Endres Distributing Co. in Muenster.

Photo by Bob Buckel

## Campaign tops goal

Continued from front page  
year, and a new slate of officers was elected along with nine new directors. Gordon Adair, who took over as president in mid-year after Mike Murphy moved out of town, will direct the 1986 fund-raising drive.

Named first vice-president was Sharon Driggers, with Rick Allen to serve as second vice-president, Sandy Jordan as treasurer and Marsha Day secretary.

Russell was elected to a two-year term as a director, replacing Pat Smith. Three-year terms were given to Shirley Weems, Gil Phillips, Riley Peveto, Cliff Lawson, Eddie Green, Mrs. Henry Sandmann, Ronnie Gregory and Tim Rieger.

Funding obligations to member agencies in '85 totalled \$124,300, Russell noted. The amount now in

will fully meet all those budget commitments.

The United Way in Cooke County raises funds for the Red Cross (\$10,000), Boy Scouts (\$6,500), Camp Fire, Inc. (\$22,000) Child Welfare (\$2,000), Community Service Advisor (\$1,200), Friends of the Family (\$2,000), Voluntary Action Center (\$1,000), 4-H and FFA (\$3,500), Boys Club (\$45,500), Muenster Youth Council (\$4,750), North Texas Radio Reading Service (\$250), Salvation Army (\$9,500), Southwestern Diabetic Foundation (\$5,000) and the Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse (\$1,000).

Other funds go for administration and campaign costs, and are allocated to other charitable agencies at the discretion of the board. Also in Thursday's meeting,

certificates of recognition were presented to several businesses for 100 percent participation in the '85 campaign. Those honored were: Gilbert Endres Distributing Co. in Muenster, Gainesville National Bank, Texas Power & Light, First State Bank, Tom Thumb Supermarket and Weber Aircraft. Independent oilman Jack Anderson was also recognized.

Outgoing treasurer Tim Turbeville read the financial statement, noting that \$3,339 had been "rolled over" from last year's drive into the '85 campaign chest. The extra money will help make up for any unpaid pledges.

Turbeville, along with incoming treasurer Sandy Jordan and Victor Chavez, will work as the auditing committee to go over last year's accounts.

## Obituaries

### Rites held Thursday for resident's mother

Funeral service for Mrs. Alfred Hoedebeck, 62, of Irving was held Thursday, February 14, at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Irving with her brother, Rev. David Flusche of Subiaco, Ark., officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and delivering the funeral homily.

Participating as con-celebrant were a brother-in-law, Rev. Paul Hoedebeck of Paris, Ark., and Rev. Clayton, pastor of St. Luke's Church.

Burial was in Calvary Hill Cemetery, Dallas with Father Paul leading the graveside prayers. Pallbearers were nephews.

Mrs. Hoedebeck died Monday in a Dallas Hospital ending many years of poor health and two weeks of final hospitalization.

She was the former Irene Flusche, born in Denison April 16,

1922, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Flusche, former Lindsay residents. She was married to Alfred Hoedebeck in Denison on December 30, 1941.

Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Margaret Morris and Marilyn Hoedebeck, both of Irving; six sons, James Hoedebeck of Muenster, Albin and Tommy, both of Irving, Harold of Euless, Charley of Lubbock and Billy of New Mexico; five grandchildren; one sister, Miriam Forehand of Alabama; and two brothers, Rev. David Flusche of Subiaco Abbey and Marcus Flusche of San Antonio. Also survivors are brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of the Hoedebeck family, including Leo Hoedebeck of Gainesville and Gene Hoedebeck and Mrs. Clem Reiter both of Muenster.

## Ladder

Continued from front page

"We're going to have to come up with some criteria beyond what the state requires," he said. "It will boil down to something like experience, extra training, college hours or the like."

Coffey said the administrators will continue to ask teachers to serve on the committee. If they get no volunteers, they will likely go outside Muenster and try to work out a trade with a neighboring school district for evaluators.

The committee will use several means to evaluate teachers, one of which will be sitting in the classrooms and observing them in action. For that reason, it will be impossible to keep the identities of the evaluators secret from the teachers.

In a related item, the board tabled a request for approval of a new evaluation form for teachers. Coffey said the school district would continue to use the form they have used in the past, since the state had not yet provided school districts with a standardized form.

## City gets \$13,913 on sales tax

The City of Muenster has received a check from the State of Texas in the amount of \$13,913.49 as a rebate for city sales taxes collected here during the last quarter of 1984. It is the second rebate of the year, raising the 1985 total to \$18,707, a gain of 2.09 percent over last year's total at this time.

According to Comptroller Bob Bullock, the check was one of 991 sent to Texas cities in the amount

of \$111.8 million for a disappointing increase of only 6 percent over last year, and the gain was due to new items being taxed rather than real sales growth.

Payments to other cities of this area, along with amounts to date and percentage of change since last year, were listed as follows. Gainesville, \$139,673, to date \$193,873, up 17.06 percent. Lindsay, \$6,159, to date \$9,830, up

\$49.73 percent. Valley View \$984, to date \$1,845, up 15.13 percent. Pilot Point \$8,214, to date \$13,208, down 12.04 percent. Sanger \$10,232, to date \$13,743, up 12.88 percent. Whitesboro \$12,529, to date \$25,253, down 12.33 percent. Bowie \$55,389, to date \$83,776, up 5.66 percent. Nocona \$19,937, to date 129,549, up 9.87 percent. Saint Jo \$1,788, to date \$2,941, down 3.65 percent.

## Tigerettes to state

Continued from front page

50 points and winning."

Leading the Tigerettes is 5'11" junior Sandra Walterscheid, who averages 15 points a game. Sondra Hess, a 5'9" senior, is hitting the bucket for 11 points, while 5'5" senior point guard Rose Felderhoff has built a nine-point average per outing.

Tammy Hess, a 5'7" junior, and Lydia Walterscheid, a 5'5" junior, are both averaging eight points per game.

A busful of Tigerette supporters was scheduled to leave a 2 a.m. Friday for the trip to Austin, to arrive in time for the 10 a.m. game.

Meeting in the other semifinal are Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi (14-14), a five-time state champion, and Marian Christian of Houston (15-5). The Tigerettes, at 24-4 own the best record in the tournament.

## FmHA

Continued from front page

counties from its location at 211 Federal Building. The phone number is 668-7277.

The FmHA is a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, making loans available to farmers and other rural and small-town individuals and groups, including local governments, who are unable to secure credit elsewhere.

Loans are made for housing, agriculture purposes and for a variety of community facilities. In addition, FmHA may under some circumstances guarantee repayment of housing, farm, business and industry loans made by private lenders.



# Landowners rally to save lake

## Pioneer Valley residents hope to form water control district

Landowners around tiny Pioneer Valley Lake in southeast Cooke County are fighting to save their 33-acre body of water from being swallowed up by 37,000-acre Lake Ray Roberts.

The smaller lake is one of 39 Soil Conservation Service lakes in the county. It was impounded in 1961 and the dam has been maintained since then by the SCS with financial sponsorship from the county.

But with the construction of huge Lake Ray Roberts nearing completion downstream, the SCS is reclassifying six of the small county lakes which were built for flood control. The impoundment of the new lake will eliminate the need for so many flood control dams, and the county is unwilling to pay for them if they are no longer needed.

Water from Lake Ray Roberts will back up to the dam at Pioneer Valley Lake when it is completely filled. Without maintenance, the dam will likely be saturated within a few years and wash out completely.

If that happened, it would leave the 1,100 landowners around Pioneer Valley Lake high and dry much of the year, since the water from Ray Roberts would back up that far only at its highest stage. That is what the Pioneer Valley landowners are trying to avoid.

R.E. Webb, speaking for a landowners' group, met with the county commissioners Monday morning and questioned SCS director Ray Svacina about plans for the Pioneer Valley dam.

Svacina's records showed the county has spent \$1,648 to maintain the dam since it was built in 1961.

"Yes, there's talk about possibly losing the structure," Svacina said. "We're trying to work together to save it for you, but you have to remember the dam's main purpose was for flood control."

"When you put a lake like Ray Roberts behind a flood-control dam, the purpose is lost," he said. "The county and the Soil & Water

Conservation District are in agreement that these flood-control dams are no longer needed, and the SCS is trying to reclassify them for recreation or some other purpose."

Svacina told Webb there was a possibility he could help save the lake for them by working with landowners and the state.

"We just don't know everything that's going on," Webb said. "All we can do is ask questions, and that's why I'm here today."

"Yes, we are trying to reclassify the dam," Svacina said. "The SCS, county and Soil & Water Conservation District would no longer have anything to do with it, but someone else may be able to take over and maintain (the dam) themselves."

Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said he didn't feel the Corps of Engineers, builders of the new lake, wanted to do away with Pioneer Valley Lake.

"I don't believe the Corps wants to take it over any more

than you want to lose it," he said. "That would just be a bunch more headaches for them, and they've already got enough to deal with."

Svacina noted that in order to maintain the dam, rock "rip-rap" would have to be placed on the outside to protect it from saturation from the waters of Lake Ray Roberts. Webb asked if the county would consider paying for such an undertaking.

"After we determine it's no longer any good to the county, it would be hard to justify doing that," Alexander replied.

Webb said the Pioneer Valley landowners were considering forming a water control district through which to fund needed work on the dam. According to Svacina, they would probably have to work through the Texas Department of Water Resources to organize such a district.

"If you can do that, you might have the mechanism to keep your lake," he said. Svacina said he would be happy to work with the landowners in their efforts.



MÜNSTER FHA MEMBER DONNA WOLF works on a project with little Stephanie Huchton as part of her child-care activities during Future Homemakers of America week here. A week-long slate of projects kept FHA members and sponsors busy this week celebrating the nationwide event. Photo by Janie Hartman

# Counseling group gets grant go-ahead

Cooke County Friends of the Family, a non-profit organization working with victims of domestic and sexual violence, won approval from the county commissioners Monday to apply for grant funds from the state.

Becky Bryant, director of the counseling service, told the commissioners at their regular meeting that she wished to apply for up to \$30,000 in funding through the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office.

"These are federal funds, chan-

nelled through the Governor's office," she explained. "We're not asking for money from the county — what we're asking is that you let us apply for this money so we don't have to come ask the county for money."

The funds would be used for salary, travel, printing, mailing and other costs. The service is managed by a board of directors and serves hundreds of Cooke County residents each year.

"We plan and set goals as to how many people we expect to

serve each year," she said. "In the first month of this year, we passed our total annual goal. I guess you could say we're doing a booming business downstairs."

Bryant noted that although she will apply for \$30,000, the most she realistically expects to get is around \$10,000. Grants are contingent on the amount of funds available each year.

### Other business

The commissioners also: — approved the purchase of a

file cabinet for the District Attorney's office;

— granted final approval to the plat of Phase III of Landmark Estates in southwest Cooke County, contingent upon receipt of a letter from the county sanitarian certifying the results of percolation tests for septic tanks in the area;

— approved bonds for County Attorney Janelle Haverkamp, jailer Carl Reynolds and deputies Ronald L. Gann and Bennie J. Clifton.

# Contract fails to attract bank bids

Continued from front page  
balance in its 15 checking accounts is about \$650,000, according to County Treasurer Irene Bryant. Total deposits last year ran from a low of slightly over \$2 million to a high of more than \$3 million right after taxes came in.

"The banks have always been good to the county," Bryant said. "They've given us the best of services — it's just that they've never had to be competitive. The commissioners have never chosen just one bank to do business with."

As a result of the no-bid situation, the county will send out pledge contracts and continue to

do business with all the county's banks.

"We have to have contracts, by law," Robertson said. "I don't think it will be any problem to get them to sign pledge contracts — it doesn't require that they state any specific interest rate, just that they will pledge enough securities to cover the county's deposits."

The commissioners agreed Monday that Bryant and County Auditor Gloria Parrish should continue to "shop around" among all county banks and find the best deals for the county's money. Any major account changes will be brought to the

commissioners court for approval.

Although the bid specifications called for a two-year contract, Robertson said the county can bid it again each year if they so desire. He suggested they get pledge contracts for a year and bid the

specifications again next year.

"Just because we didn't get a bid doesn't mean we won't have a contract," Robertson said.

It does mean, however, that the county won't have the contract it wanted.

# Screening clinic set

A hypertension and diabetes screening clinic will be held in Muenster February 20, conducted by the Texas Department of Health.

The clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. at the meeting room in the Sacred

Heart Community Center. Screenings will be performed by a public health nurse at no charge.

The clinic was announced this week by Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., director of public health for TDH region five, headquartered in Arlington.

# CCC slates contest in creative writing

A typewriter, fresh ribbon, stacks of blank paper, a facility with words and a creative imagination.

Aspiring writers who can turn those basic ingredients into poetry or prose fiction will be recognized again this year in Cooke County College's annual Creative Writing Awards competition.

Entry deadline for the contest is noon on April 8. Entries are now being accepted in several divisions open to writers of all ages.

"We especially encourage beginners to enter," says Dr. Ona Wright, contest director and head of CCC's Division of Communication and Fine Arts. "Entering this kind of contest can be a real confidence builder, and the critiques by the experienced professional writers who serve as judges can be invaluable."

Dr. Wright, a longtime instructor of English and a published poet, explains that the competition will involve the two basic categories of poetry and short story.

Entries will be judged in four divisions, with the top three in each to be recognized in formal ceremonies on the CCC campus in late April. First place winners in two of the divisions will receive cash awards of \$30, with certificates of merit going to the second and third place winners.

In the remaining two divisions, cash awards will go to all three of the top entries, and winners will be published as space permits in the CCC literary magazine "April Perennial."

Guest speaker for this year's awards ceremony will be Don Worcester, an author, rancher and professor of history at Texas Christian University. His topic will be "The Writer and the West."

Dr. Charles Bruce, professor of English at Texas Women's University in Denton, will judge the short story entries, and Dr. Joseph Colin Murphey, former CCC English instructor and nationally known poet, will judge poetry.

Dr. Wright stressed the importance of submitting entries prior to the April 8 deadline. They should be typed, double-spaced, and should include a title page with the name of the division being entered, the title of the entry and the name and address of the contestant. Only the title should appear on the pages of the entry itself.

Entries should be submitted to Dr. Ona Wright, English Dept., Cooke County College, P.O. Box 815, Gainesville, 76420. They may also be submitted in person to any member of the CCC English faculty.

Divisions include the Jerry Simpson Memorial Poetry and Short Story Contest for middle school students; the Gloria Burch Memorial Poetry and Short Story Contest for high school students; the Layuna Hicks Short Story and Poetry Contest for CCC students, either full or part-time, enrolled during the '84-'85 school year; and the Cooke County College Creative Writing Contest for non-student adults.

Contestants may submit no more than one entry in each category of the appropriate division. Poetry is not to exceed 100 lines and short stories are limited to 5,000 words. Writers are asked to exercise good taste in regard to subject matter and language.

Those interested may obtain more information by writing the address given above or calling Dr. Wright at 668-7731 or Metro 430-0352, Ext. 279.

# MISD trustees file for April reelection

The three members of the Muenster school board whose terms expire this year have all filed for reelection.

Board president Joe Hellman, along with trustees Dickie Pagel and Harold Bindel, opened the filing period last week by announcing their intentions to run again.

In the Muenster city council

race, no candidates have appeared yet to run for the three places opening. Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff and councilmen Willie Wimmer and Ted Henschel's terms will all expire this year.

Filing deadline is March 6 for both the council and the school board, with voting to take place April 6.

# Mardi Gras Carnival set Sunday at SHCC

The annual Mardi Gras Carnival hosted by the Sacred Heart Home-School Society will be held on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Community Center.

It will have special family appeal with fun and games for everyone, and all ages.

There will be a cake walk; bingo; a plant sale; a book sale; a major raffle; a country store with homemade items, breads, jellies,

rolls, etc. plus a mini-affle; and a number of children's games.

Barbecue sandwiches and sausage will be available.

Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them to Sacred Heart School, or to the Mardi Gras on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Proceeds will be used to provide new materials for Sacred Heart School. Everyone is invited to attend.

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# Driver's Ed may take back seat in curriculum

The Muenster school board is considering moving driver's education out of the regular curriculum into a summer program which would be funded mostly by student tuition.

The board took no action on the item at their meeting last Thursday night, but asked principal Eddie Green to come up with more information about the proposed summer classes.

"Muenster is probably the last surviving district in this area to still offer driver's ed during regular class hours," Green said. "We've provided this as a service for so many years that people have come to expect it — but it really serves no educational purpose in the curriculum."

Green noted that the class hours of both the teacher and the students would be better spent on coursework, and made a convincing argument for putting more of the cost on the students rather than on the school district.

State funding for driver's education was one of the things which got cut in last summer's Education Reform bill. In addition, stricter academic requirements will make it increasingly important for students to be doing coursework in the classroom rather than learning how to drive.

Green also noted that with larger classes in the elementary grades, driver's education would likely take two class periods a day in the future instead of the one it has traditionally taken.

"We have to watch out for personnel needs in the classroom," he said. "If we have a teacher tied up in driver's ed two periods a day we're giving up a lot of class time. We might have to hire additional faculty members as the new law requires us to offer additional courses."

Green said tuition for the summer course would run anywhere from \$80 to \$125. Students would have to get in their 30 classroom hours — probably in one week of concentrated study — then would drive an hour or so a day, by appointment, much as they did in the past.

The school would still provide the car under the summer system, but the teacher would be paid by tuition.

Green was asked to come up with a more definite schedule and see which teachers might be willing to take on the job. The proposal will likely be on the board's agenda at their next meeting, in March.

### Makeup day set

Muenster students, who missed a class day on Friday, February 1

due to snow and ice, will make it up on April 9, it was decided by the board.

April 9 was due to be the final day of a four-day Easter break, which was to have run Thursday and Friday (April 4-5) and Monday and Tuesday (April 8-9). In the wake of the board's decision, classes will begin Tuesday instead of Wednesday.

The board discussed the tentative calendar for the 1985-86 school year, presented by superintendent Charles Coffey. That plan calls for teachers to have their first in-service day at Sanger on August 26 and classes to begin after Labor Day on September 3.

The first holiday under the new calendar would be a two-day Thanksgiving break. Students and teachers would get eight days for Christmas and New Year's and one day on the Good Friday prior to Easter.

In-service days were tentatively scheduled for January 17 and May 28, with classes to dismiss for students on May 27.

Coffey noted the new state education law was so specific as to when school must start and how many days are required that it made his job in putting the calendar together much easier than in the past.

"There was really not much choice under the new rules," he said. "Normally we put two or three calendars together and let the teachers look at them, but we didn't even consult the faculty on this one. There's just nothing for them to choose from."

The calendar will likely be on the board's next agenda in March.

### Legislation discussed

Much of the board's time Thursday night was taken by discussion of various issues before the current legislature in Austin.

Superintendent Coffey reported on competency testing for teachers (see separate story), a controversial proposal to consolidate all school districts with fewer than 500 students, special education funding, classroom discipline and accreditation visits from the state agency.

"There's very little likelihood of change (in the Education Reform bill) this year," he told the board. "There will be some tinkering and some minor adjustments, but it's going to take years to correct all the flaws in this legislation."

Principal Eddie Green said TABS testing for the third, fifth and ninth grade would begin this week, and told the board a school spelling bee had been scheduled for March 1 to select a represen-

tative to the countywide bee.

He also said he had advised high school students about the "exit" exam which will now be required for students to receive a diploma. The students seemed unconcerned

about the exam, he noted.

In executive session, the board evaluated principals Green and Gwen Trubenbach, and voted to renew their contracts for the 1985-86 school year.

## Senate gets bill on paperwork reduction

State Representative Gwen Shea of Irving and Senator Lindon Williams of Houston announced last week a combined effort to relieve the state's schoolteachers of the burden of increased paperwork.

Legislation was filed last week in both houses to place the responsibility of establishing paperwork reduction policies on local school boards. Both bills have the support of the Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), the state's second-largest teachers organization.

"Reducing paperwork is one way to improve teacher morale, which has hit an all-time low since passage of House Bill 72," said ATPE state president Mike Hardin, a math curriculum consultant in the Hurst-Euleus-Bedford school district. "School districts must take the ultimate responsibility for seeing that unreasonable and unnecessary amounts of paperwork are not added to the already heavy workloads of our teachers and administrators."

Williams' bill, pre-filed in late November, would require local school districts to inform the state of their paperwork reduction efforts in the annual report required by H.B. 72. It also seeks to require the State Board of Education (SBOE) to reduce paperwork requirements that local school boards can pass on to teachers and administrators, and proposes that the Texas Education Agency (TEA) conduct annual accreditation audits of the report to ensure that school districts are taking specific steps to reduce teachers' paperwork.

The bills would also require TEA to reduce the number of reports the agency requires from school districts. Currently TEA requires districts to submit as many as 137 forms and reports on various school-related affairs each year.

Paperwork has been one of many controversial issues resulting from last summer's education reform package.

## Mark Kuta returns to studies in Guadalajara

Mark Kuta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kuta of Ft. Dodge, Iowa has returned to his studies in Guadalajara, Mexico following a three week vacation with his parents. He is studying extensive Spanish and will return to the states in July to complete an M.B.A. program. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona and has been employed as a pharmaceutical representative for Stuart Pharmaceutical Company.



JOELL HELLMAN



ROSE FELDERHOFF



DELANIA RANEY

## Three named for DAR honor

Two Muenster students and one Era student were recipients of Good Citizens awards of 1984-85 as winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Francis Lightfoot Lee chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Jeanette Balentine, regent, announces the trio as follows: JoEll Hellman of Muenster High,

daughter of the Dolphy Joe Hellmans; Rose Felderhoff of Sacred Heart High, daughter of the Joe Felderhoffs; and Delania Raney of Era High, daughter of the Cecil Raney of Rosston.

The essay was limited to 500 words and was entitled "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve it."

Mrs. Maurien Griggs, project chairman, said the essays were well written and revealed an excellent knowledge of the subject. Participants were rated as outstanding students, active in church, school and community, exemplifying service, dependability and patriotism.

## Fifth grade class does CCD liturgy

The CCD liturgy for the Mass on Wednesday, Jan. 30 was prepared by the fifth grade class taught by Annette Anderle.

Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant and Rex Huchton, Chris Kubis, Michael Hacker, Charles Hermes and Chad Simmons were Mass servers.

Michael Gobble and Tina Klement gave the first reading and responsorial psalm. Tonya Knabe, Kristi Bierschenk, Jamie Flusche and Charity Gilbreath led prayers of the faithful. Sam Walterscheid, Amy Dankesreiter and Julie Hess presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

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THE HEAVILY-ARMORED TANK maintained by the Gainesville National Guard unit is perhaps the most visible symbol of its military readiness. Photo by David Fette

## Guard maintains readiness

Continued from front page

the M-60, a 52-ton tank that carries a 105-millimeter cannon with an unclassified accuracy range of four miles. It also has a .50-caliber machine gun and a 7.62/.30 caliber machine gun.

The term "miles per gallon" does not apply to the M-60. According to tank commander Willie Fisher, the tank uses three gallons of diesel fuel to the mile. It holds about 300 gallons of fuel and travels at a top speed of 30 to 35 miles per hour.

The M-60 has approximately 11 inches of steel plating on the front slope and about six inches on the sides. Wherever possible, its outside surfaces are slanted.

"When you shoot at a flat surface, the bullet could go straight through," Fisher explains. "If the surface is slanted there's a better chance it will glance off."

The M-60, classified as a heavy tank, carries a crew of four. The driver is tucked into a low seat in the front of the vehicle, while the rest of the crew — the tank commander, ammunition loader and gunner — uses the base of the turret as a floor. Whenever the turret rotates, they rotate with it, while the driver remains stationary.

They share the crowded compartment with assorted pieces of equipment, numerous ammunition tubes and the butt end of the 105mm cannon.

The cannon has a recoil of about two feet according to Sgt. Ken Reed, the unit's fulltime supply NCO. "You don't want to be standing behind the gun when it's being fired," he notes.

Reed joined the Gainesville National Guard unit less than a year ago, and quickly learned more about tanks than he ever expected to know. During last summer's two-week annual training camp at Fort Hood, near Killeen, Reed was recruited as a tank driver.

Staff Sgt. Bill Morrison, the unit's fulltime training instructor, gave Reed his one and only training ride.

"Bill took me out and gave me a quick driving course," Reed remembers. "He told me to roll over a nearby tree, just for practice. I said, 'No way!' But it was easy, just like driving over level ground."

Reed dealt with a couple of problems, though, during his on-the-job training.

"There were two levers right next to each other that I never touched," he explained. "One moved the seat up and down, and the other operated the driver's escape hatch."

Hitting one lever would have allowed Reed to adjust his seat, something he needed to do. But a touch on the other would have dropped him out the bottom of the tank. He drove the entire course with his seat in an awkward position.

"I didn't touch either of them," he laughed. "I wasn't sure which was which."

Instead of windows, the tank driver uses three periscope-like vision blocks to see where he is going. If one of the blocks is missing — as was the case in Reed's tank — the driver loses one of his fields of vision.

"The tank commander had to talk me all the way through it," Reed recalled. Although he found the tank surprisingly easy to handle, one time was enough for the sergeant. Next year, he plans to volunteer someone else.

Face-lift underway

The Gainesville armory is currently undergoing a major renovation to repair damage done in the 1981 flood and enhance the facility's training capacity.

ty's training capacity.

"The roof leaked anyway," Reed said, "and they wanted to add a small arms firing range, a tank pad for washing tanks and a new parking lot." The armory will also gain a new supply area and a locker room.

Once the renovations are complete, the public will be able to use the facilities on a rental basis. "As far as we know, even the firing range will be open to local marksmen," Reed said.

The unit is not only remodeling; it is expanding its recruiting program.

"We want to beef up," Reed explains. "We hope to get our strength up to 110 or 125 percent."

People join the National Guard for a number of reasons, but one of the best is the guard's community involvement.

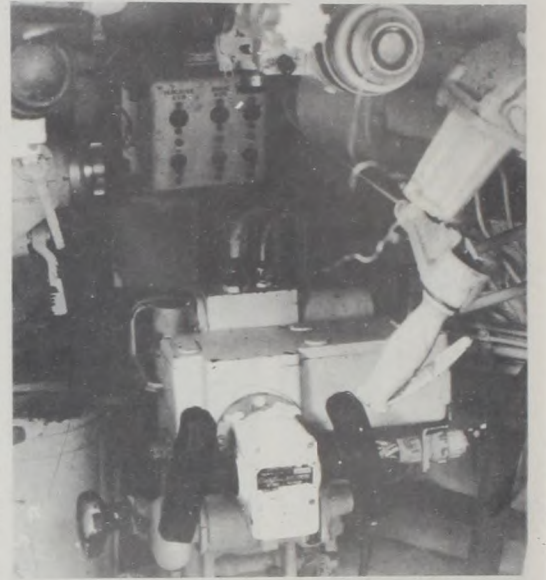
A recruiting brochure describes the guard as a dual status organization that "trains to active Army standards to be ready for mobilization in time of war or national emergency."

The guard is available as well to the Governor, for commitments to protect life and property, in natural disasters and to enforce the laws of the state of Texas.

Although guardsmen constantly receive war-related training, they are most visible during disasters such as the 1980 tornado in Wichita Falls and the 1981 floods in Breckenridge, Sherman and Amarillo.

It is in those situations that the value of the guard is best illustrated. It is comforting to have someone in town who is trained and ready to help when calamity strikes.

And it's always nice to have a tank on your side, too.



THE GUNNER'S STATION in the M-60 tank puts a formidable array of firepower at his fingertips. Photo by David Fette

## Acteens adopt foreign friends

Acteens of Muenster First Baptist Church have recently completed a study of "Partnership in Missions." They learned that Mississippi Baptists have formed a partnership with three South American countries, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, at the request of Christians in these countries.

Purpose of the partnership is to share Christ with people in these countries just as Texas Baptists have been partners with Brazilian Christians in sharing the gospel in Brazil.

In another session members of Acteen learned of the partnership between U.S. missionaries and Christian nationals in Mexico, and their shared efforts in preparing Mexican Christians for leadership positions in church-related vocations. Acteens also learned that they are partners with these missionary efforts when they share Jesus' love at home, give to

missions, and pray.

Meredith McDaniel, Michele Huddleston, Lisa Robison, Stephanie Bynum, Carrie Russell, Cindy Tisdale and Sheri Robison prepared "Care" packages of baked goods to present to international students of Cooke County College, to demonstrate Jesus' love.

Acteens received a surprise letter from a missionary in Thailand in reply to their letter, who explained living in Bangkok, a city of 5 million people. She told that days are sunny all year, quite a contrast to winter weather in her home state of Kansas.

Lisa Robison shared a letter from her missionary kid pen pal, Carrie Hess who lives in Kenya. Carrie told that she and her family spent Christmas near Mt. Kenya to get away from the heat, an interesting contrast to Texas weather at Christmas time.

Acteens of Muenster First Baptist Church will attend Acteens Impact at Baylor University in Waco March 8-10. The conference will present missionary speakers from Korea, Tanzania, Kenya, Romania, Indonesia, New York City and Oklahoma City; also Studiaact Recognition, Bible Study and special interest sessions.

Acteens are currently studying "Exploring New Frontiers in Reaching People for Christ," and exploring new ways to tell others of Christ's love. They have studied how full-time church workers served at such places as the Olympic Games in California and at truckstops across America.

Acteens are presently involved in a book study on Christian dating: "UPDATE" by Fred Hartley. The first study session was held Saturday, Jan. 5, attended by Jennifer Carroll, Stephanie Bynum, Michele Huddleston, Meredith McDaniel and Lisa Robison. Assisting was Cindy Tisdale and leading the study was Acteen Leader, Sheri Robison. Kay Bynum and her niece Jamie served lunch of sandwiches, chips, Cokes and brownies to the group.

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## Share-the-Fun winners named

Well, the practice is over, coaches and parents are relaxing... and after many weeks of preparation, the 1985 4-H Share the Fun is history.

This year's event was held at the Gainesville Middle School on Saturday, February 9 at 7:00 p.m. Nine acts, seven junior and two senior, competed this year for top honors.

For those of you in the reading audience who are not familiar with Share the Fun — the purpose is to provide an opportunity for 4-H club members to develop a spirit of cooperation through working together and gaining self-confidence through public appearance. 4-H acts are judged on originality and creativity, audience appeal, talent and appropriateness for youth.

The first place winner in the junior division receiving a blue ribbon was Mountain Springs 4-H with "Chicken-Fried Texan." Participants include: Terrie Alexander; Traci Alexander; Anita Farrell; Tony Keen; Jessica Richardson; Dawn Sledge; Walt Mayfield; Lance Sledge; Virgil Woods; coached by Sue Viktor.

Second place in the junior division receiving a blue ribbon went to the Valley View 4-H Act "Mrs. Parsley Presents Spring." The group included: Lynn Blackwelder; Lindsay Stahl; Joyce Bar-

thold; Christi Aubert; Shannon Schmeiding; Kristen McKown; Noelle Blevins; I.V. Aubert; Chris Kemp; coached by Marilyn McKown and Melodee Blevins.

Receiving blue ribbons in the junior competition were Lindsay Junior 4-H Club's act "The Swingers" which included Christi Secrest; Keith Zimmerer; Jessica Fuhrmann; James Krebs; Laura Lutkenhaus; Jesse Barnes; Cassandra Fuhrman; Fred Hughes and Leah Walterscheid; coached by Pat Zimmerer, Carol Fuhrmann and Kathy Lutkenhaus. Mountain Springs 4-H Club's act "Mirror Images." Participants were Dilene Morris and Julie Woods. Coached by Barbara Wilder.

Valley View 4-H Club with "American Pioneers," Les Moon; Derek Mills; Jeremy Moon; Tracey Doughty; Jackie Garner; Jason Seyler; Brad Peterson; Jason Sharp; Kirk Mills. Coached by Tim and Sandra Moon.

Receiving red ribbons in the junior category were the Lindsay Junior act "The Puppet Tunes In Panama." This act included Eddie Krebs; Troy Eberhart; John Krebs; Marty New; Coached by Patsy Krebs. And the Muenster 4-H "The Rehearsal." Participants

were: Werner Becker; Staci Sicking; Dawn Knabe; Vickie Bayer; Sherilyn Sicking; Scot Vogel; Marcia Vogel; Amber Vogel; Sheila Huddleston. Coached by Dora Erwin and Bernice Sicking.

First place and blue ribbon in the senior division went to the Mountain Springs 4-H with "Liar's Revival." The act included Lori Alexander; Stephanie Newton; Amy Pitzinger; Paula Reasor; John Moore; Jeff Alexander; Rusty Richardson; and Jody Privett. Coached by Nadine Pitzinger.

Muenster 4-H placed second with "There's Going To Be A Wedding." Blue ribbons were awarded to: Dana Dankesreiter; Darren Cheaney; Rose Herr; Darwin Sicking; Valerie Vogel; Mike Armstrong; Deano Bayer; Keith Vogel; Tammy Reiter. Coached by Vivian Armstrong, Evelyn Sicking and Shirley Cheaney.

Judges for this year's event were Diane Middlebrooks; Ed Burrows and Tina Bolejack.

The first place winners in the junior and senior division will represent Cooke County in the District Share the Fun in Denton on April 13, 1985.



MUENSTER DENTIST Dr. Gerald Graham and his assistants presented programs Monday to grades K-3 at both Sacred Heart and Public schools and to the Young Children's Learning Center, in connection with Dental Health Month. Above, Dr. Graham explains the techniques of tooth-brushing to first graders at Sacred Heart.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Arts/crafts show shaping up

Students and sponsors of Muenster Public School are in high gear preparing for an arts and crafts show which will be held as the top feature of an open house Tuesday, March 5, in the school auditorium observing Public Schools Week.

Information, rules, etc., distributed this week reveal that classifications participating are Kindergarten, primary (gr. 1-3), intermediate (gr. 4-6), junior high (gr. 7-9), high school, and teacher crafts. Entries are to be submitted March 4, 8:30 to 3, and none will be accepted after 9 a.m. Tuesday. Judging starts at 1:30 Tuesday.

The following rules apply.

1. Open only to Muenster Public School students.
2. Must be students' work and done since 1984 show.
3. Fine arts can be done on art paper, size no larger than 11 x 14 in.
4. Limit, one item per person per sub-category; over-all limit 3 per student.

5. Name must not appear on work.

6. Entry form required with each entry.

7. Entries acceptable are only those doing credit to the school — no off-color scenes or words.

8. No poster paper, except if doing science project.

9. Science projects must have stands for posters.

10. No Public School Week posters.

11. No item will be released Tuesday evening, but may be picked up Wednesday morning after the student tour, which will be held 8 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Prizes are first, second, third and honorable mention ribbons in each category of each age group as the projects merit; plus Best of Show in each general category of each age group.

The show is divided into ten categories, each of which includes several sub-categories. Those sub-categories are listed as follows.

**A. Fine Arts:** charcoals, pastels, water color, oils, sculpture, acrylic, pen and ink sketches, collages, crayon (all ages), map colors, finger painting, paint by number (up to inter.), magic markers, cloth design, paper design.

**B. Crafts:** papier mache, decoupage, leathercraft, ceramics,

woodburning, plaster painting, foiling, stained glass, modeling clay, sand art, dough art, flowers, misc., craft stick, puzzle art, cardboard construction.

**C. Weaving:** basketry, macrame, bead work, cane weaving, string art, clothes hanger, misc., braided yarn.

**D. Needle Work:** embroidery, knitting, crewel, latch hook, pillows, crochet, needle point, applique, quilts, stuffed toys, liquid embroidery, dolls.

**E. Science Projects:** chemical, space, human, electrical, misc.

**F. Clothing Design:** garments, fabric accessories, belts, scarfs, hats, bags.

**G. Industrial Arts:** wood work, metal work, wire sculpture, wood sculpture, upholstery, mech. drawing, calligraphy, plastic and synthetic construction kits, plastic and synthetic handcrafted.

**H. Arrangements:** still life, terrariums, driftwood, fresh flowers, dried flowers, handmade flowers, silk flowers, potted plants.

**I. Teachers' Crafts**  
**J. Food Category:** cake decorating, cookies, desserts, breads, sweet rolls, any food item constructed from food, gingerbread house, etc.

Please cover all food items with Saran Wrap.

## Kathy Kuta listed in Women's 'Who's Who'

Kathy Ault, the former Kathy Kuta of Oklahoma City has been named to "Who's Who of American Women for 1985." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kuta of Ft. Dodge, Iowa and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Spaeth of Lindsay.

A number of uncles, aunts and cousins live in Lindsay, Muenster and Gainesville. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Kuta of Montgomery, Texas.

Kathy Ault is a lawyer, beginning her sole practice in November 1983. She is also a photographer with publications and awards to her credit. She holds a Juris Doc-

tor degree from the University of Oklahoma, graduating in May, 1981.

She also attended law school in Oxford, England in 1980 and is a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association, Criminal Defense Lawyers Association and holds a certificate of outstanding service in 1982.

She is an alumni advisor of Phi Alpha Delta.

Kathy and her husband, Rick Ault reside in Edmond, Oklahoma.

## Wilde makes Dean's List

Renee K. Wilde of Muenster was one of 1,476 students at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos to earn a spot on the Dean's List for the fall 1984 semester.

Wilde, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Wilde of Muenster, is a senior.

To qualify for the academic honor, students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better during the semester while taking at least 12 hours of course work.

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## Denhams back from funeral

Perryman and Myrt Denham are home again after being in New Braunfels for a week with the family of her brother, Lt. Col. (ret.) LeRoy Zunker, U.S. Air Force, and attending his funeral.

He died on Monday, Feb. 4 after suffering a heart attack. Born on March 26, 1919, he was 66 years of age. The funeral was Thursday at 2 p.m. with full military ceremonies.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie and a daughter Mary Lou Erben of Austin and a son, Charles Zunker of Los Angeles; also five grandchildren, and his sister, Myrt Denham.

Perryman and Myrt Denham sustained two losses that week. His uncle, Price Chandler Perryman, 68, of Torrington,

Wyoming died there on Saturday, Feb. 2.

He was born and raised in the Forestburg area and attended school there. He is survived by his wife, Thelma and three children.

Local relatives in addition to Perryman Denham include two sisters, Mrs. Millie Reynolds of

Forestburg and Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie, a cousin Mrs. Marion Sockwell of Forestburg and several other relatives. None were able to attend the funeral because of distance, hazardous driving conditions and extreme cold. Relatives there told of impassable roads and a temperature of 28 degrees below zero.

## Freemans observe 60th

Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Freeman of the New Harp community celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

They were married in Mission, Texas on that date in 1925.

Mrs. Freeman is 81 years of age and Mr. Freeman is 87. They have two daughters, Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog and Mrs. Juanita Greanad, both of Forestburg. There are five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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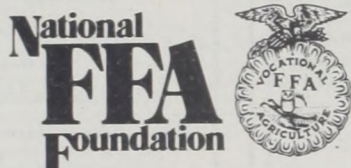
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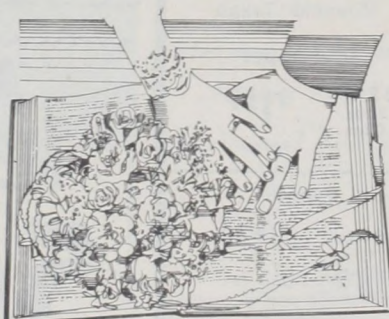
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EDITH AND RAYMOND POPE cut a swath on the dance floor during the Myra Square Dance Club's recent session at the Community Center.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

### Mary Wilson, 82, of Rosston dies

Funeral service for Mary Cornez Wilson, 82, was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rosston Methodist Church with David Dunson, Rosston Methodist pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Rosston Cemetery directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home with Cecil Raney, Herbie Richardson, Johnny Miller, James Penton, James Berry and Norris Boyd as pallbearers.

Mrs. Wilson died Saturday in the Oak Tree Lodge. She was born in Rosston February 19, 1902, a daughter of Lon and Sally Crunk Berry, and was married to D.P. Wilson in December 1950. A retired LVN, she was a long time employee of Gainesville Sanitarium and a member of the Rosston Methodist Church.

Survivors are a daughter, Joyce Dale of Rosston, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson visited her sister Mrs. Mary Settle in Gainesville Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson have had as their guests, Joyce's brother Joe Burl Penton of Everett, Washington. Other guests in their home were Joyce's brother, Wally Penton of Paris, Tx., and her son Jim Call and family of Gainesville, Mrs. Louise Shults, Ed and Nannie Bonner of Forestburg. Last weekend Joyce's daughter Carol Brossart of Montague came and drove them to Houston, to visit their nieces Peggy Hutto in Houston, Pat Rowe of Pearland, and Penny Delling of Pasadena. Tuesday, Joyce and Nannie took Joe Burl to DFW Airport where he boarded a plane to return to his home in Everett, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad and Robin Voth of Gainesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing.

Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth spent Saturday night with her mother Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were Muenster visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests for the weekend their son and daughter-in-law Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point were guests of the Christians Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James. On Saturday Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Cook were Gainesville visitors.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Lanny Kelley of Era made a business trip to Denton Friday.

The Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point had as their speaker Sunday, Rev. Stewart. Rev.

Stewart was elected to serve the Church as Pastor for the coming year. He was accompanied by Mrs. Stewart and they will be moving to the parsonage here with in 2 or 3 weeks.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis Saturday at their home in Era and accompanied them to Gainesville for shopping.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie went to Bowie Saturday where they attended Trades Day.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and Michael, Rayetta and Shanna of Era were dinner guests of Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday evening.

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

Jim Kindiger and daughter Rhonda of Whitesboro visited Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. had lunch with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson in Gainesville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Gainesville visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Guests during the weekend of Mrs. Lyndel Richardson were Mrs. Nell Nolan of Denton, Johnny Roy and Willie Mae Richardson of Dallas, Dan, Wilma and Susan Richardson, and Tommy Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins and Amy of Rockwall, Mrs. Linda Roller, John and Chad of Lindsay and Melissa Biffle of Muenster.

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Bride is resident's granddaughter

# Couple wed in Pilot Point

Rachael Lynne Mayer became the bride of Robert Walker DeJernett in a Nuptial Mass in St. Thomas Church in Pilot Point on Saturday, Feb. 9 at 4:30 p.m. Officiating for the Mass and traditional double ring ceremony was Father Augustine Lucca, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Robert Mayer and Mrs. Marian Stebbins. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. Victoria Gremminger of Muenster. She is a graduate of J. Earl Selz High School in Pilot Point, attended North Texas State University and is a 1983 graduate of Capitol City Trade and Technical School with a major in travel and tourism. She is a travel consultant employed by Travel Service Brookhollow-Dallas.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeJernett of Pilot Point. He is a 1978 graduate of J. Earl Selz High School and is the store manager of Stephens Grocery of Pilot Point.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of white. The princess

bodice featured a high Juliet neckline, and leg-o-mutton sleeves accented with venise lace and a sprinkling of seed pearls and sequins. Lending a special touch to the dress was the wrap of marabou fur starting from the dropped shoulder.

The hooped skirt was tucked, and flounced with a ruffle of schiffli lace scattered with seed pearls and sequins. A draped circle of marabou accented the skirt at mid-length. Her white waltz length veil featured a halo of matching white marabou fur attached to a pouf sprinkled with pearls.

She carried a marabou muff draped with red roses, her mother's silver rosary and a handkerchief from her Grandmother Victoria Gremminger of Muenster.

**Attendants**

Tina Jezek of Denton, sister of the bride was her matron of honor. Bobbie Jezek of Pilot Point, also a sister of the bride was bridesmatron and Nicole

Jezek of Pilot Point, niece of the bride was bridesmaid. They wore floor length royal blue satin dresses with leg-o-mutton sleeves to match the bridal gown. Their halos of royal blue marabou matched the bride's. Blue lilies and white baby's breath bouquets completed their attire.

Paul Price of Pilot Point was the best man. Jerry Price of Pilot Point and Chase Jezek, nephew of the bride were groomsmen. Jeff Duesman and David Jarish all of Pilot Point were ushers.

**Reception**

A reception, buffet and dance followed in St. Thomas Parish Center.

Lanette Schindler registered guests in the bride's book.

The tiered, white wedding cake and a chocolate groom's cake were made and cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Reception assistants were Penny DeJernett who presided at the groom's table and Kathy

Duesman who presided at the bride's table assisted by Lee Ann Mayer and Stacie Bussey, cousins of the bride.

An ice sculpture was featured in decorations for the buffet table.

Among guests attending the wedding from Muenster were Mrs. Victoria Gremminger; Mrs. Glenda Russell, Lisa and Amanda; Mrs. Sharlene Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. David Bright, J.M. Weinzapfel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel, and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Miller.

The couple is on a wedding trip to Cancun.

**Rehearsal Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeJernett, parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Clay Pot in Krum. Among parties held for the bride were a personal shower and a bridal shower. A bride's luncheon was hosted by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Gladys Mayer at Jane's Kitchen in Denton.



MRS. ROBERT WALKER DEJERNETT  
... nee Rachael Lynne Mayer ...

Portrait by The Photographers

## S/Sgt. Thompson to head overseas

A going-away party honored Bob Thompson of Midwest City, Okla. on Sunday Feb. 10 when Wayne and Debbie Cler of Gainesville entertained for a group of Mrs. Thompson's relatives. She is the daughter of

Mrs. Armella Cler and the late Werner Cler.

Bob and Brenda Thompson and children, Rhonda and Robbie visited her mother here, Saturday through Monday, coming from Tinker Air Force Base where both have been stationed.

F/Sgt. Bob Thompson, NCO IC/Medical Resource Management in Biostatistical Reports has been transferred to LAJES, AFD in Portugal and will depart on Feb. 17. His wife, S/Sgt. Brenda Thompson, NCO IC/ Personnel and Administration, and their children will join him after the close of the school year.

Joining the Wayne Cler and children Tony, Tammie and Amy and the honored family for the buffet supper Sunday evening were Marcia and James Dennison and children Cheryl and Jimmy of Lindsay; Glenn and Glenda Cler and children Kim and Stacie of Muenster; Charles and Alyce Cler and children Leslie and Elizabeth of Lindsay; Tim Cler of Muenster; Kevin Cler of Gainesville; Mrs. Armella Cler, Ed and Aileen Cler, Ray Cler, Werner and Frances Yosten, all of Muenster and Mrs. Albert Spies of Gainesville.



ALLISON BAYER



JOHNATHAN BAYER

## Bayer children observe birthday celebrations

Birthday time was busy for Patti and Leonard Bayer who entertained twice for each of their children, Allison and Johnathan.

Their son was one year old on Jan. 25. A birthday supper party in their home that evening included Johnathan's godparents, Claude and Mary Bayer and their children, Deno, Amy, Vicky and Kelly. The chocolate birthday cake was made by Johnathan's mother.

Allison's special birthday supper is awaiting better weather conditions. She was four years old on Jan. 28.

A double celebration was held Sunday, Jan. 27 at 4 p.m. in their home when grandparents, Holly and King Koch and Johnny and

Adelaide Bayer and the honorees' aunt, Karen Koch were present.

A Big Bird cake was brought from Dallas by Karen. Decorations carried out a Sesame St. Theme. Visiting, picture taking and gift display were followed by serving of refreshments of cake and ice cream.

On Jan. 30 Allison had a birthday party with friends at 12:30 p.m. Her guests were Kevin Kneupper and his little brother Matt of Lindsay, Courtney Grewing and Maggie Fisher. Allison's mother baked the cake and all the children helped decorate it with squeeze tubes of icing. Games and refreshments followed. Shelley Kneupper helped with the party.

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## Montague County pageant set Feb. 23

Ice Castles will be the theme of the second annual Miss Montague County pageant in Nocona High School Auditorium on Feb. 23.

First on the schedule is the Little Miss coronation followed by the opening number and parade of contestants for the title of Miss Montague County.

Entertainment will include a variety of acts in the talent competition, country western singing, monologue singing, flute playing, gymnastics, twirling, tap dancing, opera singing, drama monologue, saxophone playing and piano playing.

The new Miss Montague County will be crowned by the retiring 1984 winner. There are thirteen contestants. Judges for the event will be assigned by the official Miss Texas headquarters. Information may be obtained from Glenna Heller, in Montague, 817-894-6133.

Referring to the "Little Miss" category sponsors said that preliminary judging will be held on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. Information for this category may be obtained from Lindal Nobile, 894-2371.

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**LIFESTYLE**

## Twelve attend shower for Mineral Wells kin

Twelve local relatives attended a display bridal shower honoring Monika Blanton in Mineral Wells on Saturday, Feb. 9. They included Mrs. Arnold Schilling, Mrs. Juanita Knabe, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Muller all of Muen-

ster and Mrs. Diane Bedolla and daughter Amber of Sherman; and Mrs. Jeanette Hellinger, Mrs. Natalie Hess and daughter Eileen, Mrs. Adrienne Ogletree and Angela Hellinger all of Lindsay.

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## Brock presents program

Bears and elephants, the Topiary kind, were the projects at the workshop Saturday, Feb. 9 held by the Muenster Garden Club in the meeting room of Cooke County Electric Co-op, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Merle Brock of Lindsay was the leader, instructing the shaping of chicken wire to be covered with ivy. Nine members and two guests took part in the learning process. Marie Endres was hostess to the group.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Dolores Miller, during the noon hour.

Marcy Wilde reported on the meeting she attended with the Cooke County Council of Garden Clubs. Members congratulated Marie Endres on her recent achievement as a certified flower show judge. Members also participated in a discussion of the club's booth at Germanfest.

Election of officers was held. Named to lead the garden club for '85-86 were Alice Roark, president; Marie Endres first vice president and program chairman; Sue Endres second vice president and yearbook chairman; Dolores Miller third vice president and membership chairman; Merle Brock secretary; Eileen Luke treasurer; Pat Christian parliamentarian.

Mrs. Miller announced the district meeting for March 12 and 13 in Denton. A group will attend from the Muenster club.

A lengthy discussion followed concerning changing of the club year to include summer months, but avoid January and February when inclement weather is common. Also members considered holding daytime meetings instead of evening meetings.

Such decisions would require a change of by-laws; therefore all members will receive a proposed change by mail, to be voted on at the next general meeting.

Marie Endres served desserts and beverages to accompany members sack lunches.

Marie Mosman will be hostess in March and Eileen Luke will lead the program on "Cold Frames."



**LT. COL. (RET.) AND MRS. EUGENE VOELKEL** of Bryan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudette Ann Jones to Daniel Henry Fette of Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Fette of Muenster. The wedding will be held on Saturday, March 16 at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Church in College Station, officiated by Father Al Palermo and Dr. Robert Leslie. The bride-elect attended Georgia State University, and is a hairstylist employed in Bryan. The future-groom is a graduate of Texas A and M University with a degree in Construction-Management and is employed by the City of College Station, Engineering and Planning Office. The couple will live in College Station.

## Eric Luke baptized in Fort Worth Sunday

Eric Matthew Luke was baptized in Holy Family Church in Fort Worth on Sunday, Feb. 10, 1984 by Father Jim Hanlon, pastor. Attending were his parents, Jim and Liz Luke of Keller, grandparents Bill and Eileen Luke

of Muenster and Bill and Shirley Green of North Richland Hills and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tompkins of Amarillo.

Baptismal sponsors for Eric were an aunt, Carolyn (Luke) Powell of Dallas and an uncle, Don Hartman of Muenster.

Others attending in addition to all of the above were Mrs. Don Hartman and Jeff of Muenster, Michael T. Powell of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Fray Webster and Tara of Hurst, and Eric's brother and sister, Preston and Emalee. All were invited to a party honoring the newly baptized baby, Eric and also his mother's birthday at the home of the maternal grandparents. Also attending was Mrs. Jim Luke's brother, Bryan Green of Fort Worth.

### Schedule of Meetings

#### VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary meetings are scheduled for the third Monday of the month (Feb. 18) at 8 p.m.

#### PTO

The PTO of Muenster Public School will meet Monday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the homemaking Dept. Tom Fluker, Counselor, will present a program on Testing.

#### Diabetic Support Group

The Diabetic Support Group meeting will be held at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

#### AA

Muenster chapter of AA meets on Tuesdays in the meeting room of the Community Center.

## AARP group has February lunch meeting

Members of AARP had their February luncheon and meeting in the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church with their new president, Lou Goslin, presiding and leading the opening hymn "God Bless America", and also leading the pledge of allegiance. Fred Mosher gave an invocation.

Following a treasury report and reading of minutes, recognitions were mentioned for birthdays, new members and visitors. Also Fred Mosher presented a film, "Up Golden Creek" on changes in aging and reminded members to attend the "55 and alive" driving class and to renew insurance membership cards.

Hostesses for the event were Holma Thomason, Kathryn Lutmer, Christine Priddy and Oleta McCord. Decorators were Oleta McCool and Vera Davis.

## Resident back from vacation

Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland returned to Muenster on Feb. 11 after vacationing at her home in Acapulco for four weeks, enjoying the warmth and beautiful weather, and seeing old friends. With her on the trip was a friend, Mrs. Constance Barrett of New York City. She accompanied Mrs. Hoagland to Muenster for several days and plans to leave Friday for her home.

## YHT ladies enjoy exercise

The Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas enjoyed a special exercise program presented by Lori Mollenkopf, when the club met on Monday evening, Feb. 11 in the homemaking department of Muenster Public School. Members participated, exercising to a musical beat.

Janet Felderhoff, president conducted the business meeting. Pam Dangelmayr led a discussion completing plans for the FHA luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at Muenster High School, when the YHT provided the decorations and hosted the meal for the ten FHA officers and the four Outstanding FHA Candidates.

A YHT committee will select the outstanding member and

present her award at the FHA banquet in March. The winner will represent Muenster at the Area V Convention.

Members of the YHT voted on a donation to help toward the purchase of a Baby Warmer at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Current fund-raising projects, including the YHT-JC Christmas dance help support this donation.

During the meeting members also discussed other possible community projects. They made plans to distribute pamphlets to school children on the subject of Child Abuse, obtained from the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse. Members also discussed placing a Goodwill collection drop-box in Muenster.

Marlene Fisher showed the stickers ordered and received, which the YHT will give to children treated at Muenster Memorial Hospital. The stickers carried legends like "Super Patient" and "Be Nice To Me - I've Been Shot."

Members asked Joni Sturm to inquire about a possible change in the program for March. Announcement was made of YHT Week, March 24-30. Further discussion will continue at the next meeting.

Thirteen members attended.

### News of the Sick

Mrs. Clive Gobble underwent surgery at Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wednesday to repair a broken right hip. She entered on Monday after falling at her home.

Mrs. Norbert Koesler was dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Feb. 6 after hospitalization for twelve days, following surgery. Liz is convalescing at home, making a normal recovery.

## CCL sets classes on natural family planning

Natural Family Planning will be the subject of a series of four monthly classes to be taught in Muenster by Gary and Mary Endres of the Couple to Couple League (CCL).

Classes will be held in the SHHS library at 7 p.m. beginning Thursday, Feb. 21.

The Couple to Couple League is an international, interfaith organization of volunteers teaching Natural Family Planning (NFP), using the method taught by CCL, Sympto-Thermal. A couple can plan the number of children and the time between them.

This method is approved by the Catholic Church, and the typical class has a majority of Catholics in attendance, but more and more non-Catholics have been attending the classes.

Pre-registration is requested but not mandatory. For more information call Gary or Mary Endres at 759-4810.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Knabe of Bryan, Texas are parents of a son, born in St. Joseph's Hospital of Bryan weighing 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz. They have named him Jeffrey David. He is a brother for Angie, Stephen and Kevin; and a grandson for Mrs. Beatrice Knabe of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curran of Cameron, Tx. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Frances Reiter of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaston of Bryan.

David and Clara Reynolds of Collinsville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Courtney DeAnn on Feb. 6, 1985 at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. She weighed 9 lb. 1 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Courtney's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Woodbine, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knabe of Muenster, and Clarence Reynolds of Gainesville. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy White of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Day of Arlington and Mrs. Edith Reynolds of Sherman. Mrs. David Reynolds is the former Clara Knabe.

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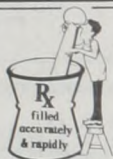
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## Personal

Mrs. Edna Tompkins of Arlington was a guest of her parents, Vic and Margaret Hartman and other relatives on Tuesday and Wednesday.



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**Hospital Notes**

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

Mon., Feb. 4 - Kristen N. Fleitman, Muenster; Richard C. Nolan, Dallas.

Tues., Feb. 5 - Blas Huerta, Sharon Anne Grewing, Muenster; Glenn Hermes, Jewel Boggs, Gainesville; Bernice Sicking, Myra.

Wed., Feb. 6 - Therese Pettigrew, Elizabeth Koessler, Dianne Walterscheid and baby boy, Tyler John, Muenster; Florence Boice, Loretta Bowling, Gainesville; Ola Roberg, Nocona.

Thurs., Feb. 7 - Alton V. Grant, D. Maurine Tuggle, Mary Kay Trubench, Muenster; Clifford C. Ware, Saint Jo.

Fri., Feb. 8 - Lee Etta Freeman, Forestburg, Betty Lou Henry, Odessa.

Sat., Feb. 9 - Della Campbell, Connie Auletta, Gainesville; Sula Dunn, Saint Jo; Easter Balthrop, Rosston.

Sun., Feb. 10 - none.

# Fleitman, Beane wed

The wedding of Theresa Fleitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fleitman, of Muenster and Butch Beane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beane of Gainesville was held on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Jimmy Hatcher, Baptist minister, officiated in the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Gainesville, and presided for the single ring ceremony and recitation of vows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a white satin wedding gown which she designed and made. It featured a lace yoke with high wedding ring neckline, and long fitted sleeves. The flared skirt fell softly into a chapel train, with hemline trim of lace medallions.

Her two-tiered illusion fingertip length veil was attached to a caplet of tiny white silk flowers. The bride also made the veil, worn for the first time by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eugene (Margaret) Fleitman.

She carried a bridal bouquet of

blue and white roses and white daisies with a shower of white satin ribbons, tied in lover's knots, tucked with tiny blue florets. For tradition and sentiment she borrowed and wore a pearl necklace.

**Attendants**

Nancy Fleitman was maid of honor and Susie Fleitman was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride and both of Muenster.

They were identically dressed in blue chiffon floor length gowns designed with ruffled, off-shoulder necklines and matching flounces on the hemline and down the center back. Their bouquets matched the bride's.

Lacrisa Fleitman, bride's niece was flower girl and Tony Fleitman, bride's nephew was ring bearer. Both are children of the Eugene Fleitmans of Nocona.

Hoot Beane, brother of the groom was best man, and Jimmy Arnette, a friend was groomsman. Both are of Gainesville.

Alfred Fleitman and David

Fleitman were ushers. Both are brothers of the bride and of Muenster.

Wedding music was presented by Kathy Cates, pianist and Marsha Reiter, vocalist.

Floral arrangements decorated the church.

**Reception**

A reception followed in the church reception room. Forty guests were registered in the bride's book.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, baked and decorated by the bride, held blue flowers, and the

Three showers were pre-nuptial honors for the bride. One was held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, another by friends and co-workers and the third at the TP&L building in Muenster, hosted by the bridesmaids.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Muenster High School and is a department manager and sales clerk at Wal-Mart. The groom attended Gainesville High School and is a graduate of Jefferson Academy. He is a cabinetmaker



**MRS. BUTCH BEANE**  
... nee Theresa Fleitman ...

employed by D and L Cabinet Shop. The couple will be at home in Gainesville.

top keepsake layer held a bridal couple figurine. She also made the

groom's cake.

Reception assistants were Sherri Beane, groom's sister-in-law and Paula Reiter a friend who served the cake and punch.

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# Longhorns slip past Hornets

## Forestburg, Lindsay to square off in tourney finals

Towering Russ Recker and tiny Cezar Capuchina spelled the difference Tuesday night as Forestburg's Longhorns eliminated the Muenster boys from the district 3-A tournament by a score of 48-46.

Recker, a 6'5" junior playing his first season of basketball, hit 19 points for the 'Horns, including a three-point play after an offensive rebound with less than a minute left to tie the game at 46-46.

Capuchina, at 5'5" the smallest player on the court, stole the next in-bounds pass under the Hornets' basket and was fouled as he drove to the hoop for a layup. His two free throws with 12 seconds left were the difference in the game.

Muenster jumped on the Longhorns for an early lead on the inside play of Ronnie Fisher, who turned in one of his finest perfor-

mances of the year against the tall Forestburg front line. It was 10-6 in Muenster's favor after a careful first quarter.

But Forestburg charged back to score 10 unanswered points and go ahead 16-10 with less than three minutes gone in the second quarter. Recker sparked the comeback with 10 points as he dominated the inside on the offensive end of the floor.

But the game was not destined to be a blowout. Ryan Klement and Keven Wolf answered the Forestburg challenge with some outside scoring, and three straight offensive fouls on Forestburg — goaltending, walking and charging — helped put Muenster back in contention by halftime, when they trailed 20-16.

The shooting percentages soared for both teams in the second half, with Klement and Jay

Mollenkopf burying their shots from the wings and Brent Shults taking up the slack for Forestburg with his clutch perimeter shooting.

Fisher, with help from Wolf and Brian Hess, shut down Recker's inside game in the second half and forced Shults and Kendall Holland to take their shots from the outside. Holland, who ended up with five points, got two key buckets in the fourth period as his team was hard-pressed to answer the hot Hornets.

Klement led Muenster with 14 points, while Mollenkopf hit 12, Fisher and Hess each got eight and Wolf had four. The Hornets went to the free throw line just seven times, hitting two of those.

Recker's 19 points topped Forestburg's scoring, while Shults added 12 and Tommy Souther canned eight. They were eight of 14 from the line.

"I thought it would be close," Longhorn coach Hollis Adams said after the game. "After we tied it up on the three-point play, that kind of fired our kids up and made the press work a little better."

"They shut our two shooters (Shults and Holland) down," he added. "At least one of those guys has been getting 20 points for us all season, and they didn't get 20 together tonight. But the big boy (Recker) came on and played real well, and made the difference in the game."

The win sends Forestburg into the tournament finals against Lindsay Friday night at 7:30 in the Cooke County College gym. The Hornets wound up with a 6-5 record in district play and a 13-11 mark on the year.



TRYING THE BASELINE against Muenster Tuesday night was Forestburg's Brent Shults, as Kevin Wolf and Ronnie Fisher moved in to cut him off. Despite a sterling effort by the Hornets, the Longhorns prevailed, 48-46, to advance to the finals of the district tournament.

Photo by Bob Buckel

## Bells girls win over Muenster

Fouls and injuries down the stretch helped Bells to a 49-46 win over Muenster's district champion girls here Saturday.

That, and a 41-point outing by Bells' Dana DeMoss.

Muenster led 12-10 after the first quarter before DeMoss and company took over for a 20-18 halftime lead and built a 34-26 margin heading into the last quarter.

A late surge by the Hornettes almost overcame Bells' lead, but Muenster lost its punch in the late going when Rita and DeAnn Walterscheid both fouled out and Dana Dankesreiter had to sit down with a knee sprain.

"We were ahead with a minute and a half to go," coach Charles Meurer said. "But when three starters went out they just took it away from us. It was a good game, though — they're a real strong team."

Kim Eldred was Muenster's leading scorer with 11 points, while Dankesreiter added nine, Rita and Stacy Walterscheid both hit eight and DeAnn added seven. The Hornettes were 16-of-33 at the free throw line while Bells hit nine of their 24 free throws in the closely officiated game.

DeMoss, at 5'10" and with a full arsenal of scoring skills, was "the best player I've seen in a long time" according to Meurer.

"She was real strong," he said. "She could score, and did, any time she touched the ball."

Bells won their class A district and is headed for post-season competition.

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS



BELLS' DANA DEMOSS draws a crowd of Tigerettes as she shoots during a warmup game for both teams here Tuesday night. Up to block the shot are Sacred Heart's Sandra Walterscheid and

Sondra Hess, while Rose Felderhoff, Tammy Hess and Vicki Walterscheid await the rebound.

Photo by Janie Hartman

## Hornettes to face Krum in bi-district

Muenster's Hornettes will play Krum in the first round of the state class A girls basketball playoffs Friday night at 7:30 in the Decatur High School gym.

Krum, with a 26-4 record, defeated Valley View last week to claim second-place honors in district 22-A behind Ponder. The Hornettes, champions of district 3-A with a 7-3 record, are 15-11 on the season.

Friday night's game should be a chess match between two teams with slow, deliberate offensive game plans. While Muenster relies heavily on the inside power game of Rita and DeeAnn Walterscheid, Krum depends on outside shooting from guards Becky Bragg and Angie Monschke.

Rita, a 6'0" junior, and Dee Ann, a 5'11" junior, give Muenster a big size advantage over their bi-district opponents.

The Hornettes' likely starters will include Rita and Dee Ann underneath, with 5'7" senior Kim Eldred and 5'7" junior Dana Dankesreiter on the wings. Freshman point guard Stacy Walterscheid brings the ball up the court.

For Krum, 5'9" senior Kara Copp is the top inside player, with 5'7" junior Nancy McDonald joining her on the baseline. Outside, in addition to Bragg and Monschke, they will have 5'6" senior Donna Cochran at point guard.

Muenster's girls won five straight in the first half of district play before losing three of their last five, to Slidell, Forestburg and then Lindsay. They lost a warmup game Saturday to Bells.

Krum's only district losses came against champion Ponder, who won the race with a 10-0 record. They drew a bye into the finals of the district tournament and beat Valley View by a convincing 55-35 score to wind up 9-2.

Their only other losses of the year came last November to Farmersville in the Frisco tournament, and Monday night in a warmup game with Lake Dallas, by a score of 54-51.

Coach Gale Marshall has been at Krum 14 years, and took over the girls coaching duties when they went to a full-court game several years ago. They have been to the regional finals twice and made it to the state tournament in 1982 before losing to Nazareth in the semifinals.

"We're not a slowdown team," he said, "but we try to have a pattern to our offense. We'll run if we get the opportunity, but usually we run a more deliberate, organized offense."

Muenster coach Charles Meurer said stopping the shooting of Krum's outside players will be the key for his team.

"They're just good basketball players," he said. "They handle the ball well and they're good shooters. They're not big and they're not great athletes."

Meurer said Krum will run a 2-3 zone defense and won't press a great deal, relying on strong play from their starters to carry the load throughout the game.

"They don't have a lot to come off the bench," he said. "We'll just try to be consistent, cut down on our turnovers and keep the pressure on their two outside shooters."

## Details announced for rally

### Competition set March 9 at Red River Motorcycle Park

With the announcement that Prentiss Harris' Red River Motorcycle Park north of Muenster will be the site of the Southwest Divisional Championship Pro Rally and Rallysprint competitions March 9, a question has probably been popping up more and more often in local coffee shops:

What the heck is a Pro rally? Race chairman Roger Gibson was in town recently and left some literature explaining the road-racing event which will be held here next month.

Simply put, Pro Rallying is "real cars on real roads going real fast." The race here will cover closed sections of public road as well as dry riverbeds, dirt tracks and shallow stream crossings.

Pro rally racing differs from other auto racing in several respects:

— the cars race only one at a

time against the clock, usually at one-minute intervals;

— the racing is done on roads rather than on prepared tracks

— Pro rallies are usually several hundred miles long and often last for days;

— each car has two people, a driver and a co-driver or navigator;

— in between the racing sections (called stages) the cars travel over public roads and must obey all traffic laws.

The Red River Rally, with 25 night stage miles, will be held entirely inside the 12,000 private motorcycle park near Bulcher in extreme northwest Cooke County, with some of the mileage between stages to be logged on county roads.

The route the rally follows is a secret. Each driver is given a route book just before the rally begins,

which describes the course in detail. Drivers negotiate the course at night in the least possible time — timed to the hundredth of a minute — before moving to the next stage to continue the five-hour race. The co-driver uses the route book, maps, highly accurate odometers and even computers to keep the car on course at all times.

The Rallysprint, a shorter event, is a series of short runs of approximately 1.2 miles. Times on all the runs are added together at the end of the day, and the best cumulative time wins.

Both the Rally and Rallysprint competition are part of the Pro Rally Championship Series sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA). Drivers compete for prize money on an international level from February to

Please see RALLY, next page

## SH girls ring Bells Tuesday

The state-bound Sacred Heart Tigerettes had an encouraging outing here Tuesday night, shooting their way to a 56-47 win over Bells as they stayed warm for their trip to San Antonio.

Bells, a district champion in UIL class A, came into the gym fresh off a win over Muenster's district-champion Hornettes here Saturday. Hot-shooting Dana DeMoss scored 41 of her team's 49 points in that outing.

DeMoss got 34 against the Tigerettes, but Sacred Heart's scoring punch nullified her heroics and put the win in the Tigerettes' column, raising their season mark to 24-4.

Sondra Hess led the Tigerettes, turning in an outstanding performance with 17 points and 15 rebounds. Sandra Walterscheid also had an excellent outing, dominating the boards with 16 rebounds and dropping in 14 points as well.

Tammy Hess and Vicki Walterscheid added eight each, while Lydia Walterscheid chipped in six and Rose Felderhoff hit three. Felderhoff, coming back off an ankle injury, was "nearly 100 percent" according to coach Jon LeBressour as she played for the first time in two weeks.

One telling statistic coming out of Tuesday's game was the Tigerettes' free throw shooting. They hit 18 of 22, compared to five-for-nine for their opponents.

"We've been doing much better at the free throw line in the last month," LeBressour said.

"That's very encouraging heading into the state tournament — it could be important down there."

The Tigerettes led all the way against Bells, holding an 18-12 lead after eight minutes and leading 33-26 at halftime. It was 44-34 going into the final period.

### Chico girls 53, Sacred Heart 49

Chico's girls team laid a loss on the state-bound Sacred Heart Tigerettes Saturday, but coach Jon LeBressour said the competition was worthwhile as his team prepares for their trip to San Antonio.

"They're a pretty good ball club," he said. "They expected to do better this year than they did,

but injuries hurt them during the regular season. They've got those people back now, and they're tough."

Sacred Heart stunned the visitors for a 16-2 lead in the first quarter, but Chico outscored them 24-14 over the next eight minutes to narrow the gap to 30-26 by halftime.

Chico took a 42-33 lead into the final period and held off a late surge by the Tigerettes.

"We came out ready to play," LeBressour said. "We just quit playing defense and they jumped on us."

Sondra Hess had 18 for the Tigerettes, while Sandra

Please see CHICO, next page



# Rally plans taking shape

Continued from previous page  
December each year.

Rally-type racing is so popular in Europe that it is billed as the largest spectator motorsport in the world. Millions of people line the roads in Europe and Africa as major car makers and tire companies sponsor teams to contest the World Rally Championship.

Prize money for the Muenster area race has yet to be determined, but the event is expected to attract at least 25 racers from seven states. With their crews and hundreds of support personnel, along with race fans and media representatives, the Rally should bring several thousand people to Muenster for the weekend.

### Schedule set

A tentative schedule has been set for the Red River Rally.

A party will be held in Muenster the night before the race. Pro rally videos will be shown and the racers will take part in the seed draw for starting positions.

The next morning, racers will register at Wilde Chevrolet in

Muenster and their cars will undergo a technical inspection to see that all required modifications have been made.

The cars are usually small American and imported sedans — Chrysler, Ford, Oldsmobile, American Motors, Datsun, Mazda, Audi, Volkswagen, Peugeot, Renault and other car manufacturers field teams who run the entire series.

In the open class, cars must start out as production cars and wind up looking as they started — but any modification is allowed in between. Cars of this class have won every Pro Rally ever held.

The production class attracts cars that are virtually unaltered except that they must comply with SCCA safety specifications. Requirements include such things as a roll bar or cage inside the car, steel plating under the oil pan, transmission and gas tank, four-point harnesses for the driver and navigator, etc.

The Trail's End Pro Rallysprint competition will begin at 1 p.m.

that day up on the river, and the Red River Rally itself will get underway at 6 p.m. Spectating areas will be set up and directions will be provided so that viewers can see all the action.

Awards will be given out at a party that night after the rally is over. The location for that event is yet to be announced.

Gibson, himself a driver,

described the driving style of rallies as "much like the Dukes of Hazzard" on television, with cars sliding sideways around corners and going airborne over jumps, engines roaring and dust flying.

Spectating opportunities are expected to be excellent for the Red River race. Maps and directions will be furnished later, as race officials finalize plans.

## Chico sweeps SH

Continued from previous page

Walterscheid pitched in 16 and grabbed 18 rebounds. Tammy Hess added 12 points.

Kim Hardin led Chico's scoring with 19 points. Her team was 11 of 20 at the line, while Sacred Heart hit on 15 of their 22 free throws.

**Chico boys 51, Sacred Heart 36**

Sacred Heart's Tigers wound up the season with a tough loss here

Saturday as they fell to Chico by a 51-36 margin. It was their 23rd loss against a single win.

The Tigers trailed by just five points at 41-36 with three minutes to play, before turnovers and fouls took their toll.

Chris Dangelmayr, playing his last game in the Sacred Heart colors, nailed 19 points to lead his team in scoring. Wayne Becker came on with six points and 13 rebounds.



MUENSTER'S KEVIN WOLF wins a rebound battle under the offensive boards in basketball action Tuesday night at Era. The Hornets lost a tough game to Forestburg to end their season. Photo by Bob Buckel



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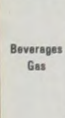


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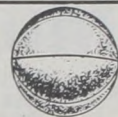
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# BASKETBALL '84 - '85



**Sacred Heart Tigers & Tigerettes**

**State Playoff at San Antonio**  
Feb. 15, Bishop Forest, 10 a.m.

## Sacred Heart Tigers

Varsity

Tigerettes	Opponents	Date	Score	Tigers	Opponents
42	27	Nov. 20, Saint Jo, T, 7:00		32	61
55	37	Nov. 24, Valley View, H, 7:00			
		Nov. 26, Frisco, H, 7:00		32	72
36	37	Nov. 26, Goldburg, T, 7:00		28	59
38	33	Nov. 30, Callisburg, H, 7:00		21	56
64	14	Dec. 4, Trinity Valley, H, 6:00		30	72
Dec. 6, 7, 8, Forestburg Tournament, T					
<small>(SH Girls: SH-38, Lindsay-33), (SH-38, Muenster-24), (SH-34, Perrin-21) — (SH Boys: SH-21, Lindsay-45), (SH-31, Muenster-41), (SH-48, Forestburg-66)</small>					
Placed: 1st Place					
31	25	Dec. 11, Era, H, 7:00		26	28
Placed: Cons.					
Dec. 13, 14, 15, Krum Tournament, TBA					
<small>(SH Girls: SH-52, Saint Jo-22), (SH-38, Lindsay-31), (SH-36, Krum-42) — (SH Boys: SH-27, Saint Jo-44), (SH-23, Lindsay-34)</small>					
Placed: 2nd Place					
49	27	Dec. 18, Era, T, 7:00			
39	40	Dec. 21, Forestburg, H, 7:00		28	53
47	29	Dec. 28, Saint Jo, H, 7:00		30	42
38	30	Dec. 29, Forestburg, T, 7:00		25	43
52	28	Jan. 4, Alamo Catholic, H, 6:00		24	47
41	39	Jan. 8, Notre Dame, H, 6:30		40	61
64	10	Jan. 12, Selwyn, T, 2:00		36	43
62	8	Jan. 15, Selwyn, H, 6:00		78	35
53	30	Jan. 18, Alamo Catholic, T, 6:00		32	68
52	38	Jan. 19, Alamo Catholic, T, 1:00		55	67
51	34	Jan. 22, Notre Dame, T, 6:30		47	90
50	22	Jan. 26, T.K. Gorman, 1:00			
		Feb. 3, Notre Dame, there		35	92
46	41	Feb. 8, Chico, H, 6:30			
49	53	Feb. 12, Bells, H			
56	47	Feb. 15, 16, State Tournament at San Antonio Hemisfair Arena			

## Good Luck Tigerettes!

★ GO ★ FIGHT ★ WIN

Cubs

Girls	Opponents	Date	Score	Boys	Opponents
11	28	Nov. 19, Prairie Valley, H, 4:30		29	49
17	39	Nov. 26, Forestburg, H, 6:00		25	39
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, Goldburg Tourney					
<small>(SH Girls: SH-20, St. Jo-12), (SH-13, Montague-37), (SH-14, Era-16) — (SH Boys: SH-17, St. Jo-18), (SH-18, Montague-13), (SH-40, Era-30)</small>					
23	19	Dec. 17, Era, H, 6:00		39	24
Jan. 10, 11, 12, Prairie Valley Tourney					
<small>(SH Girls: SH-20, Prairie Valley-16), (SH-13, Callisburg-17), (SH Boys: SH-12, Prairie Valley-64), (SH-23, Callisburg-36)</small>					
15	22	Jan. 28, Notre Dame		39	40

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1st Round Class A Playoffs  
Feb. 15, Krum, 7:30 p.m. in Decatur

## Muenster Hornets

Varsity

Hornettes	Opponents	Date	Score	Hornets	Opponents
51	39	Nov. 20, Pottsboro, T, 5:30		29	41
Nov. 27, Valley View, T, 7:00					
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, Slidell Tournament					
<small>(Muenster Girls: M'ster-40, Chico-28), (M'ster-37, Paradise-31), (M'ster-36, Slidell-44) — (Muenster Boys: M'ster-31, Chico-39), (M'ster-34, Valley View-30), (M'ster-48, Peaster-64)</small>					
39	50	Dec. 4, Goldburg, T, 5:30		50	37
Dec. 6, Forestburg Tournament					
<small>(Muenster Girls: M'ster-49, St. Jo-20), (M'ster-24, Sacred Heart-38), (M'ster-35, Chico-44) — (Muenster Boys: M'ster-31, St. Jo-48), (M'ster-41, SH-31), (M'ster-52, Era-42)</small>					
68	35	Dec. 11, Valley View, H, 7:00		46	36
Dec. 13, Callisburg Tournament					
<small>(Muenster Girls: M'ster-53, Collinsville-30), (M'ster-28, Goldburg-30), (M'ster-48, Forestburg-46) (Muenster Boys: (M'ster-41, Collinsville-43)</small>					
Placed: 2nd Place					
45	26	Dec. 18, Goldburg, H, 5:30			
Dec. 21, Windthorst, T, 5:30					
		*Jan. 3, Slidell, H, 7:00		37	43
		*Jan. 5, Forestburg, T, 7:00		41	34
		*Jan. 8, Alvord, H, 5:30		59	37
		*Jan. 11, Era, T, 5:30		53	34
		*Jan. 15, Lindsay, H, 5:30		42	36
		*Jan. 18, Slidell, T, 5:30		39	37
		*Jan. 22, Forestburg, H, 7:00		49	53
		*Jan. 25, Alvord, T, 5:30		63	64
		*Jan. 29, Era, H, 5:30		34	21
		*Feb. 1, Lindsay, T, 5:30		30	61
		Feb. 9, Bells, Girls, H, 2:00			
		Bi-District Playoff, Girls, TBA			
		Feb. 12, Forestburg Boys		46	48

## Good Luck Hornettes!

★ GO ★ GO ★ GO

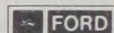
Junior High

Girls	Opponents	Date	Score	Boys	Opponents
28	14	Nov. 9, Saint Jo, Here		50	8
18	20	Nov. 26, Saint Jo, T		20	29
6	22	Dec. 3, Callisburg, 7th Gr. Girls, H			
13	20	Dec. 10, Callisburg, 7th Gr. Boys, T		26	40
9	23	Dec. Callisburg		16	25
20	36	Jan. 4, Slidell, There		32	46
18	7	Jan. 28, Lindsay, T		14	24

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# Slidell girls win tournament

**Era girls 28  
Lindsay 26**

Amy Young hit three points in overtime as Era eliminated Lindsay's girls from the district tournament in the first round Friday.

Young's total for the night was just seven, but she managed a field goal and a free throw in overtime to propel her team to a 28-26 victory. Tonya Puckett's two free throws, her only points of the night, spelled the difference in the three-minute extra period.

The score was tied at 23 at the end of regulation play. Era had led 4-2 after a low-scoring first quarter before the Knightettes tied it up at 10-10 going into halftime and took a slim 16-14 lead at the end of three.

Kelly Yarbrough led the Era ladies with 10 points on the night, followed by Mitzi Mitchell with eight and Amy Young with seven. The team was 12-for-19 at the free throw line.

Brenda Haverkamp led Lindsay with 15 points, while Julie Myrick added five and Deana Nortman hit four. The Knightettes had a four-for-16 night at the free throw line.

The loss ended Lindsay's season and put Era in a second-round game Saturday at Slidell.

**Forestburg girls 49,  
Alvord 37**

Forestburg's girls eliminated Alvord in the first round of the district tournament at Forestburg last Thursday, capturing a 49-37 win.

"We played a whole lot better than we did Tuesday night," Forestburg coach Hollis Adams said after the game. "We had a real good first half, especially the first quarter. They weren't hitting and we were able to capitalize on their mistakes."

The Lady Longhorns led 15-3 after one quarter and 27-13 at the half. They took a 34-21 lead into the final eight minutes as Alvord never got within striking distance.

Nancy Trayler led Forestburg with 15 points, followed by Danna Hamric with 14 and Toni Duncan with 12. The team was 15 of 28 at the free throw line.

Paula Pittman led Alvord with 12 points. Her team went 11-for-22 at the free throw line.

The win put Forestburg's girls into the finals of the district tournament, slated for Monday night.

**Slidell girls 51,  
Era 30**

Slidell's D'Lynn Schertz hit 24

points to lead her team to a 51-30 win over Era Saturday.

The win put Slidell into the district tournament finals against Forestburg Monday night, and ended Era's season with a 5-7 record in district play.

Slidell jumped on the Era ladies for a 13-4 first-quarter lead, and kept the pressure on as they led 29-13 at the half and 37-17 going into the fourth period.

Amy Young hit 10 points to lead Era, getting eight of those in the fourth quarter as her team made a futile comeback attempt. Missy Young hit eight, while Mitzi Mitchell and Dana Peyrot got four apiece for the Hornet ladies.

Dana Wilson added 11 for Slidell and Rebecca Freeman pitched in eight. The winners were 13-of-28 at the free throw line while Era hit eight of their 17 attempts.

**Slidell girls 48  
Forestburg 41**

Clutch free-throw shooting down the stretch gave Slidell a 48-41 win over Forestburg Monday night and put the Grayhound ladies in the playoffs against Ponder.

Forestburg trailed by just two points with just over a minute to play, but they were forced to foul in an effort to get the ball back, and Slidell's free throws nailed the lid shut on the Longhorn girls' playoff hopes.

"Free throws were the difference in the game," Forestburg coach Hollis Adams said. "We just hit two of nine in the fourth quarter, and that really hurt us. They hit theirs down the stretch."

The score was tied 11-11 after one quarter before Slidell built a 29-24 halftime lead. Forestburg cut it to 35-33 going into the fourth period.



MUESTER'S RONNIE FISHER rejected this shot by Brent Shults of Forestburg in the late going Tuesday night, as teammate Kevin Wolf helped

block off the baseline and Longhorn Tommy Southern looked on in the background.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Patricia Bell led Forestburg's scoring with 16 points, while Toni Duncan hit nine and Danna Hamric added seven. The team was 11-for-29 at the line, while Slidell hit 16 of 31 free throw attempts.

The loss left Forestburg at 7-5 on district, while Slidell enters the playoffs with an 8-4 record.

**Forestburg boys 72,  
Alvord 59**

While the final outcome might

have been the same, Thursday's game between Forestburg and Alvord was vastly different from last Tuesday's 95-72 Longhorn win.

Thursday, in the first round of the district tournament, Alvord's boys fought like real Bulldogs to give Forestburg a battle for the right to advance in post-season play.

The score was 18-17 in Forestburg's favor after one quarter, but Alvord tied it at 37-all by halftime. It was still a one-point game going into the final frame at 50-49 in Forestburg's favor.

"It was close right up to the last four minutes," coach Adams said. "They actually led by as much as eight at one time, but about halfway through the fourth quarter we got about a four-point lead and they got desperate. They started taking bad shots, then we made about four unanswered buckets and they started fouling. Several of their top players fouled out."

Alvord's James Becker led all scorers with 30 points, but Forestburg had a balanced attack with four players in double figures.

Brent Shults hit 21, Kendall Holland added 18, Russ Recker canned 16 and Tommy Southern came up with 10 points for the 'Horns, who have now won seven of their last eight games.

The win put them into a second-round game with Muenster Tuesday at Era.

**Lindsay boys 57  
Era 35**

Lindsay's boys relied on balanced scoring attack to defeat Era 57-35 Friday night and earn a berth in the tournament finals to be played this Friday.

Kevin Fuhrmann led the Knights' scoring with 12 points, while Leroy Hermes and Jeff Hellman hit eight apiece, Tim Carpenter and Scott Fleitman scored seven each and Wayne Fleitman added six.

The Knights jumped out to an 18-6 lead over Era, who ended their season without winning a district game. It was 31-8 by halftime and 44-17 going into the fourth period, as Lindsay controlled the game all the way.

Hermes was six-for-eight from the free throw line to lead a 15-of-22 performance for the Knights.

Mark Knabe led Era with 21 points, including a nine-of-nine evening at the line. Richard Zanchetta had six for the Hornets, who were 11-of-17 overall on free throws.

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**THE ENGAGEMENT AND FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE** of Kathryn Gertrude Klement to Larry Joseph Hermes has been announced by her parents, Richard and Jere Klement of Gainesville. Parents of the future groom are Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay. The wedding will be held in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville on March 9, with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at 5 p.m. Kathryn is a 1981 graduate of Lindsay High School and attends North Texas State University. She will graduate in May 1986. Larry is a 1979 graduate of Lindsay High and is employed by Rudy Schumacher. They plan to reside in Gainesville.

## 4-H members dance in county program

Nine members of the Lindsay Junior 4-H performed a country and western dance number at the Cooke County 4-H Share the Fun, which was held Saturday Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Gainesville Middle School Auditorium.

The group, entitled "The Swingers" won a blue ribbon. Those performing included Christi Secrest, Keith Zimmerer, Jessica Fuhrmann, James Krebs, Laura

Lutkenhaus, Jesse Barnes, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Fred Hughes, and Leah Walterscheid. Coaches were Kathy Lutkenhaus, Carol Fuhrmann and Pat Zimmerer.

Another group, including Eddie Krebs, Troy Eberhart, John Krebs and Marty Neu, performed to the "Puppet Tunes in Panama". The group won a red ribbon, and was coached by Mrs. Patsy Krebs.

## Announcement brunch honors bride-to-be

An announcement brunch was held in the home of Jere Klement in Lindsay to honor bride-elect Kitie Klement on Saturday, Feb. 9th at 10:00 a.m. Miss Klement will be wed to Larry Hermes on March 9.

Attending were the honoree, Mrs. Richard Hermes, Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr., Mrs. Albert Klement, Mrs. Odell Warren of

Wichita Falls, Mrs. Jeff Krueger of Sanger, Madge Klement of A&M, Mrs. Mary Jo Schniederjan Mrs. Diane Neu, Mary Jones, Judie Felderhoff, Sabrina Schroeder, Carol Haverkamp, Mrs. Julie Frizzel of Plano and Mrs. Mary McMillan of McKinney.

The hostess served punch, coffee and pick up foods.

# Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

## Booster Club hears update from coach

The Lindsay Booster Club met on Wednesday Feb. 6 in the A.V. Room at 7:30 p.m. Pat Fuhrmann, president, presided.

Coach Roller showed the group the new track warmups which were purchased. He also said the weights had come in to be used for the weight-lifting program. He announced that the first track

meet will be on March 9 at S&S and that the District meet will be on April 19-20 for both boys and girls and Jr. High and High School.

Fund raising projects were discussed but no definite decision was reached. The possibility of holding a basketball or volleyball tournament sometime in March or April was discussed.

## Bayer infant baptized at St. Peter's Church

Christin Nicole Bayer was baptized on Sunday, Feb. 10, at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay by Father Cletus Post following the 10 o'clock Mass. Godparents were her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bill Zimmerer and her paternal grandfather James Bayer. Others attending the baptism were Bill Zimmerer, Mrs. James Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dobbs, Marie Zimmerer, Sister Mary Rose Zimmerer, her parents Chris

and Janet Bayer and brother Jarad.

Following the baptism, dinner was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bayer. Guests were great-grandparents, Frank Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr.; also Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson, Nancy Dobbs and the honored guests Christin Nicole, Jarad, Chris and Janet Bayer.

## Joseph Robert Arendt baptized February 10

Joseph Robert Arendt, infant son of David and Sharon Arendt was baptized Sunday, February 10 at Saint Peters Church in Lindsay following the 10 a.m. Mass. Father Cletus Post officiated. Godparents were Steve and Kathy Arendt.

Following the baptism a dinner was held in the home of the paren-

ts. Joseph's brothers and sisters, Jeff, Susie, Greg, Amy and Tommy were there to help celebrate. Other special guests included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Loerwald. Great-grandmother Mrs. Frances Reiter also attended, along with uncles Robby Loerwald and Jimmy Arendt.

## School Lunch Menus

Lindsay School  
Feb. 18 - 25, 1985

Monday - Barbecue ribs, potato salad, baked beans, carrot and celery sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

Tuesday - Meat loaf, creamed loaf, cabbage slaw, green beans, jello, bread, honey, milk.

Wednesday - Salmon patties,

scalloped potatoes, corn, cornbread, syrup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger and trimmings, French fries, catsup, ice cream, milk.

Friday - Fish portions, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, syrup, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.

## Calendar of events

Feb. 16 - PTC dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Feb. 18 - School make up day due to bad weather, School board meeting.

Feb. 19 - FFA C.P.R. class

Feb. 21 - Junior 4-H meeting.

## Personal

Shannon Fleitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fleitman, has been named to the Dean's Honor List in the College of Arts and Science at Texas Tech Univ. for the fall semester. Shannon has averaged a 3.5 or better grade point to achieve this honor.

## Donna Lutkenhaus is FFA Sweetheart

Donna Lutkenhaus, a 16 year old sophomore at Lindsay High School, has been elected as the Lindsay FFA sweetheart for 1985.

Donna is the daughter of Walter and Kathleen Lutkenhaus.

On Monday, February 18, Donna will represent the Lindsay FFA Chapter at the District I Area V awards banquet, which is being held at 6:30 p.m. at the K.C. Hall in Gainesville.

Donna is active in the Lindsay FFA. She is the chairman of the FFA blood drive. Mr. Larry Schumacher is her vo-ag teacher and sponsor for the FFA chapter.

Donna is also involved in the Lindsay CYC, and the Senior 4-H Club. In 4-H she has participated in the food show, livestock show, and Share the Fun. This year she is holding the office of vice-president and was the chairman of the county 4-H Christmas party held in Lindsay. She is currently on the Lindsay annual staff and is basketball manager.

Donna's hobbies are writing and drawing. She also enjoys swimming and camping with her family.



**DONNA LUTKENHAUS**  
... '85 FFA sweetheart ...

## FFA to sponsor class in CPR technique

The Lindsay FFA Chapter will sponsor CPR training classes February 19 and 26, in the Lindsay cafeteria from 6 to 10 p.m. both nights. The first 40 to 45 people signing the registration forms will get the training. The

forms may be obtained from Larry Schumacher or Robbie Sandmann at the Lindsay School. Please return the forms to Larry Schumacher, Lindsay ISD, P.O. Box 145, or Robbie Sandmann, Box 62.

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Craig Rosenbaum

## County Agent's Report

It won't be too many weeks before some of the annual summer lawn weeds begin to germinate and grow. Some of the common ones are crabgrass, chickweed and knotweed.

One of the easiest ways to take care of these weeds is to put down a preemergent herbicide that kills them before they come up. One of the problems with using preemergent herbicides is, of course, they must be applied before the weed germinates. If they are applied too late and the weed has sprouted, the chemical will not be effective and will not provide any control at all. In this part of Texas the "rule of thumb" date for the application of a preemergent herbicide is March

1. This means that if a preemergent herbicide is applied about March 1, most years it will prevent annual weeds, but once in awhile spring comes a little early and the weeds could well germinate and be up before March 1.

Perhaps one of the best ways to approach spring weed control is to consider a two pronged attack. The first step is to kill all the weeds about March 1. All the weeds including the winter weeds and if it has been an early spring, those annual weeds that may have already germinated. One of the best chemicals to do this is glyphosate. Some of the brand names are Roundup, Kleenup and Dooms Day. Always follow label directions.

The next step is to immediately apply one of the preemergent herbicides according to its label directions. There are a number of preemergent herbicides sold under several brand names and they all last about the same length of time. Compare the price and buy the one that costs less for the area to be covered.

This is the easiest time of the year for seed control. Now the summer grasses will be able to form a dense, thick turf that will be resistant to any further weed invasion.

Have you given your fruit and nut trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects.

Why control scale insects? The answer is simply to save the tree.

If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40-70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil can be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree may be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil.



DARLA HARGESHEIMER MET with Governor Mark White during a state meeting of Farm Bureau officers January 28-30 in Austin.

## County delegation attends Austin meet

Governor Mark White was the banquet speaker when community and county presidents of the Texas Farm Bureau held a biennial legislative meeting in Austin January 28-30.

His topics included education, taxes, highways, water conservation and farm labor. Speaking briefly with Darla Hargesheimer later he said that "fine tuning"

was still needed in House Bill 72 on education.

While at the three-day session the FB members had time to tour the capitol and visit with senators, representatives, and other Capitol officials.

Cooke County was represented by President and Mrs. Leonard Hartman, John and Darla Hargesheimer and Taylor Vestal.

## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 581 cattle and 33 hogs. Cows were \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher; bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; yearling steers and heifers were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; calves were steady and strong; hogs were steady.

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## Agricultural briefs

### Slow calvers costly ...

Cows with calving intervals of more than 12 months are the least productive and could be costing a cattleman \$80 to \$90 more a year to maintain than those producing a calf annually.

"Extended calving intervals cause late births and result in younger and lighter-weight calves at weaning," says Dr. L.R. Spratt, specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In a study in Hardin County, a review of herd records from the past 10 years showed that 39 percent of the cows had calving intervals of more than 12 months. Of that group, 90 percent had skipped at least one year of calf production and 30 percent had missed two years.

Spratt's calculations gave cows calving yearly a \$52 per calf advantage. The study also found that cows with extended calving intervals took an average of 2.8 months longer to wean a calf, giving them an \$87.94 a month higher maintenance cost than cows with 12-month calving intervals.

### Burning boosts pastures...

Planned burning can boost pasture production by hastening spring greenup and increasing forage quality, says a Texas A&M forage specialist.

In a demonstration in Waller County, a pasture that was burned greened up seven to 10 days earlier and livestock grazed it closely during the first two months after the burn, indicating increased forage quality.

The protein quality of grass clippings from the burned pasture was significantly higher than new growth in the unburned site. Total digestible nutrients and the level of other nutrients was also significantly higher in grass from the burned pasture.

### Farm/Ranch Expo set ...

The Tarrant County Convention will be the site March 8, 9 and 10 of the 14th Annual Southwest Farm & Ranch Exposition and Championship Truck and Tractor Pulls, featuring the newest equipment for farms and ranches of all sizes.

As in past years, the 1985 show will be the largest trade show to be booked in the Convention Center, with 200,000 square feet filled with exhibits of farm and ranch machinery and supplies. Admission to the exhibits is free, but tickets will be required for the truck and tractor pulls, which will run three nights.

Other events planned include the New World of Agriculture Forum, "More Grain Dollars for You"; Garden to Gourmet, "A Collection of Ideas for Southwest Outdoor Living"; demonstrations on "Accenting Your Home for Southwest Living" and a fashion show, the "Natural Fibers Showcase."

The Exposition opens Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

### TSCRA to meet ...

The 108th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held in Fort Worth at the Tarrant County Convention Center March 17-20.

The program begins with registration at 1 p.m. Sunday, with the Trade Show open in the Convention Center from 1 to 7 p.m. that day. A full slate of activities will begin Monday and run through Wednesday.

On tap Monday are a luncheon speaker of cabinet rank and the Cattle Raisers Heritage Sale, which begins at 7 p.m. with 20 horses, 15 bulls and 15 pieces of Western art from the leading ranches and sculptors in the Southwest.

Tuesday's program features the convention's first general session, a nationally-known luncheon speaker, committee meetings and programs, and the annual Western Dinner-Dance in the evening.

Wednesday, a top state government official will address the convention's Cattle PAC breakfast at the Hyatt, with the convention to adjourn by noon.

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My gratitude is expressed for the wonderful care and concern I received as a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Juarez, Fr. Victor Gillespie, Bishop Danglemyr and the superb nurses. The prayers, cards, flowers and visits were a great help. My family also appreciated the food sent to our home during my 12 day hospitalization. All of us say "Thank You."  
Elizabeth Koesler 13-1C1

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## At Texoma Ag Conference Thursday

# Economist to discuss farm bill

Dr. Luther Tweeten, a respected agricultural economist, will discuss the range of issues for the 1985 Farm Bill at the 14th Annual Texoma Agricultural Conference set next Thursday in Sherman-Denison.

Tweeten is an agricultural economist for Oklahoma State University at Stillwater. His research into agricultural policy spans studies of U.S. farm policy in world markets to nuts-and-bolts work on the farmer-held commodity reserve program. His work on commodity reserves was incorporated into the 1977 Farm Bill.

This year's conference, which begins at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Silver Wings Club on the West Campus of Grayson County Col-

lege, features a strong lineup of speakers dealing with practical matters of interest to all those in the farming industry.

Bob Darst, southwest director of the Potash and Phosphate Institute at Stillwater, will discuss fertilizing wheat for grazing and grain. Dr. Don Cawthon, president of Fincastle Nursery & Farms at LaRue, Texas, will present information about the expanding demand for small acreage production of fruits and berries.

Clay Wright, livestock specialist for the Noble Foundation of Ardmore, Oklahoma, will relate how best to interpret bull performance test data from bulls being run strictly on forages. His topic is "Grazing for Gain: Can Your

Bulls Pass the Test?"

The luncheon address will be given by widely known humorist George McKinney, manager of community development for TP&L. McKinney's topic is

"Don't Look Back."

A registration fee of \$6.50 per person covers the entire program, including the barbecue luncheon. It is payable the morning of the conference.

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**Lunch Menus**

**Sacred Heart School SNAP**  
**Feb. 19 - 21, 1985**  
 Monday - Fried Ham, tator tots, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.  
 Tuesday - Country Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, apple rings, bread, milk.  
 Wednesday - Macaroni and Cheese, deviled eggs, broccoli, jello, bread, milk.  
 Thursday - Brisket, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.  
 Friday - Tuna and noodle casserole, peas and carrots, lettuce, bread, milk.

**Muenster Public School**  
**Feb. 18-22, 1985**  
 Monday - Enchiladas, red beans, lettuce salad, milk.  
 Tuesday - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, cookies, milk.  
 Wednesday - Vegetable Soup, cornbread, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit, dessert, milk.  
 Thursday - Sloppy Joes, pickle spears, onions, fruit, brownies, milk.  
 Friday - Salmon Croquettes, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

**Forestburg School**  
**Feb. 18-22, 1985**  
 Monday - Frito Pie, Blackeye peas, corn, lettuce, milk, bread, peaches. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.  
 Tuesday - Spaghetti and meat, green beans, raisins, tomato and lettuce salad, garlic bread, banana pudding, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.  
 Wednesday - Fish, French fries, Pork and beans, pickles, onions, fruit jello, milk, bread. Breakfast oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.  
 Thursday - Soup or chili, crackers, raisins, peanut butter, brownies, milk. Breakfast - sausage, biscuits and gravy, juice, milk.  
 Friday - Hamburgers, lettuce, potato chips, tomato, fruit, milk. Breakfast - rice, toast, juice, milk.

**Fishermen and Farmers Must File Tax Returns Soon**

Certain farmers and commercial fishermen must file their 1984 federal income tax returns and pay any tax due by March 1, 1985, the Internal Revenue Service said.  
 Persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1983 or 1984 gross income from farming or fishing and did not pay estimated tax by January 15, 1985, (or who paid by that date and underestimated their tax liability) must file their returns and pay all tax due by March 1, 1985, to avoid paying a penalty.  
 Free IRS Publications 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*; 595, *Tax Guide for Commercial Fishermen*; and, Publication 505, *Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax*, provide additional information.  
 To order these publications, taxpayers should write or call the IRS.

**Filing Requirements for 1984 Tax Returns**

The following chart, based on filing status, shows the minimum amount of gross income which must be received in 1984 before a return is required to be filed.

Single (under age 65)	\$3,300
Single (age 65 or over)	\$4,300
Married filing a joint return	\$5,400
Married filing a joint return (one spouse age 65 or over)	\$6,400
Married filing a joint return (both spouses age 65 or over)	\$7,400
Married filing a separate return	\$1,000
Surviving spouse (Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child)	\$4,400
Surviving spouse (age 65 or over)	\$5,400

In addition, you will have to file an income tax return if any of the following situations apply:

- You received tips from which social security tax was not withheld.
- You were in business for yourself and had a net earning of \$400 or more from that business. This is called self-employment income.
- You had unearned income of \$1,000 or more, such as dividends or interest, and can be claimed as a dependent by someone else. This is particularly important to students.
- You received Advance Earned Income Credit payments.
- You have alternative minimum tax.
- You withdrew from your IRA.

You must also file a return to obtain a refund of any income tax withheld, even if you do not meet any of the requirements specified above.



**SACRED HEART'S LYDIA WALTERSCHEID** grabs a rebound as Dana DeMoss of Bells looks on, along with Tigerettes Sondra and Tammy Hess, in basketball action Tuesday night. It was the Tigerettes' last outing prior to their entering the state tournament in San Antonio Friday against Bishop Forest of Schulenburg. *Photo by Janie Hartman*

**Frontier Manor news**

Barbara Lassiter and Violet Hudspeth were the only honorees of the February birthday party at Frontier Manor. The event was hosted by ladies of St. Mary's and St. Peter's Churches. They sang old and new songs, also served homemade cake and punch. Also ladies of Broodway Church of Christ provided corsages.

Seven new residents welcomed by Frontier Manor are Cordelia Turner, Cleo Brinkley, Jake Cox, Bertie Piper, Lillian Roark, Aline Massey and Avice Aston. Helen Hughes and Jacob Warren are patients of Gainesville Hospital.

Bud Foster, country and western singer and disc jockey at KGAF and a group of "singers and pickers" entertained at the manor on Thursday, the 7th, presenting old and new favorites.

Bobby Sewell was the featured singer; Lester Ott, Alfred Fielder, Jesse Swearingen along with Bud and Bobby assisted. Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served to residents, guests and the entertainers.

**DANCE**

**Sat., Feb. 23**

**8:30 - 12:30 p.m.**

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