

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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LEONARD PETERS
... head coach fired ...

Athletic director out Board votes not to renew Peters' contract

The Muenster school board Thursday night unanimously voted not to renew the contract of head football coach and athletic director Leonard Peters.

Peters, who has been at the school four years, was the only employee whose contract was not renewed by the board. His employment with the school district will terminate at the end of the current school year.

Superintendent Charles Coffey said that under state law, Peters is entitled to a hearing with the board, since he has been with the school district more than two years.

Beyond that, Coffey said he was reluctant to comment on the dismissal.

"It's certainly not a pleasant situation for anyone involved,"

Board discusses driver's ed ... see page 6

Coffey said. "The worst thing I could do right now would be to make a lot of comments. He's entitled to know the reasons for his dismissal, and if he wants a hearing he'll be granted one. The law is very specific about this."

State law sets out 18 reasons for non-renewal of a teacher's contract, covering a wide range of personal and professional standards. Coffey said that if a hearing was requested the board would follow the law.

Under the law, an employee can request a hearing to be held within 15 days. The hearing is conducted in a closed session of the school board unless the employee asks

that it be opened.

Peters, a native of Seymour, was hired in June of 1981 to replace Jerry Stinson as athletic director. Prior to coming to Muenster, he was head coach for four years at Windthorst. The McMurry College graduate has also coached at Irving, Mineral Wells and Shamrock. In four years as head football coach, he compiled a record of 25 wins, 14 losses and one tie.

In addition to coaching duties, Peters is currently teaching high school health and consumer math.

Peters did not reveal his plans in the wake of the board's decision, but said he was considering other coaching jobs as well as a possible move out of the teaching profession. At presstime he had not requested a hearing.

Stock show runs through Saturday

Animals were swarming into the county barn in Gainesville at presstime Wednesday as the annual Junior Livestock Show began its four-day run.

More than 400 youngsters were set to display their work on 4-H and FFA livestock projects. The breeding animals were to be judged Wednesday, with steers and lambs in the ring Thursday and swine taking over on Friday.

Saturday at noon the auction will start at the barn. Last year's sale brought in more than \$176,000.

Judging is set after 4 p.m. on all three days of the show, and the public is invited.

Absentee voting opens Wednesday

Absentee voting begins Wednesday in city and school elections here and throughout the state.

Voters may cast ballots in the city council race at City Hall during business hours, while absentee voting for the school board race will be done at the school administration office.

The only contested Muenster election is for the city council, where Mayor pro tem Ted Henscheid has drawn an opponent in Wylie Lewis. Henscheid is seeking re-election to the council, while Lewis, owner of a local trucking company, is looking for a first term in office.

Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff will step down at the end of his term. The only candidate for that office

is former mayor Richard Grewing. Councilman Willie Wimmer is unopposed in his re-election bid.

School board president Joe Hellman and trustees Harold Bindel and Richard Pagel are all unopposed in their re-election bids.

The Muenster Hospital District will also elect directors on April 6. Al Trubenbach, Alphonse Felderhoff and Dr. Marvin Knight are all unopposed in their re-election bids, and Chuck Bartush Jr. is without opposition as he runs for the seat being vacated by Paul Fetsch, who is resigning from the board.

Voting will take place April 6 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Official explains pesticide rules

An official from the Texas Department of Agriculture met with the Cooke County commissioners Monday to go over new pesticide rules now in effect on the area's farmers.

Martin Burrell of the TDA's Dallas district office outlined the regulations, which deal mainly with aerial spraying on labor-intensive crops. Burrell said that although the regulations went into effect January 21, his department has allowed a 90-day period of grace on enforcement.

On April 21, TDA will begin en-

forcing the rules, with violations equivalent to a misdemeanor and fines the likeliest form of punishment.

"Until we proposed these regulations, there was nothing that said anything about how pesticides were handled," Burrell said. "The main thing is to allow people who might be medically sensitive to request prior notification when a farmer is going to do an aerial application of a pesticide, and to protect workers who might be asked to go into a field that has been sprayed with a pesticide."

Burrell said there had been

much misunderstanding about the new rules, which require farmers to post signs warning agricultural workers when a field was to be sprayed and inform neighbors when they are about to spray a field.

The law also establishes intervals after which it is safe for workers to re-enter a sprayed field. If farmers require them to enter the field before the interval is up, they must provide them with protective clothing.

Burrell said the effect of the rules in Cooke County would be minimal due to the fact that most application here is done by ground

and most crops here do not require workers to enter fields.

"If there's no one going into the field and the application is done by ground, basically there's no requirement," he said.

He added that a farmer's neighbors are responsible for contacting him if they want notification in advance of spraying — the farmer is not automatically required to notify everyone whose property adjoins his. And unless there will be workers entering fields, farmers are not required to post signs warning about the

Please see RULES, page 3



This month's issue of Conservative Digest presents a highly significant article on the nature of public opinion polls. Do they report public opinion or make it? As one of the experts of the poll business puts it, "public opinion and public opinion polls are two different things."

The article indicates that the purpose of a poll frequently is to plant opinions in the public mind rather than seek out a correct statement of opinion.

It starts with an example of a poll a few years ago. A baby born in a Midwest hospital was described as badly deformed and could live only a few years. Then it asked whether the parents chose properly in asking doctors not to keep the baby alive. "Do you support the parents' position?"

The problem with this poll was its introduction describing the baby's condition when it would have been more correct to say the child had a blocked esophagus, some unknown degree of mental retardation and a fair chance to grow up in what philosophers call "a life worth living." The poll's outcome was predictably unfavorable but, what if the other diagnosis had been used as the introduction?

A trick of the trade known to all pollsters is that a poll's outcome can be influenced and often completely controlled by the information presented in its premise.

The same fact has been obvious in the search for opinions on US involvement in the Central American power struggle. A July 1983 poll by the Washington Post/ABC stated: "As you may know, the United States through the CIA is supporting rebels in Nicaragua. Would you say you approve or disapprove of the US being involved in trying to overthrow the government? Most people said no. But would they if a more appropriate introduction had been used revealing that the

Bayer's steer tops here

Jared Bayer had the grand champion steer at the Muenster 4-H and FFA livestock show here Sunday.

The show was held in the parking lot of the Muenster High School football field. Bayer's steer, entered in class III, won its class. Second in class three was Misty Vogel's steer, which took reserve grand champion honors overall.

Charlene Switzer showed the champion market hog, with Larry Switzer's hog winning reserve champion honors in that class.

Scott Vogel showed the champion breeding ewe and Rodney Vogel had the reserve champion. Scott Vogel also had the champion market lamb, with Marcia Vogel showing the reserve champion.

Andy Burnette had the champion breeding beef heifer and the

only entry in that category.

In the steer classes, Valerie Vogel's entry took top honors in class I, Vickie Bayer won class II and Jared Bayer's grand champion won class III.

Junior showmanship honors went to Shawn Vogel, while Darren Cheaney won the senior showmanship award. Junior best fitted went to Misty Vogel, while Valerie Vogel won senior best fitted.

Complete results of the show were as follows:

Dairy Heifer
Billy Youngblood, blue ribbon.

Feeder Calves
Blue ribbons: David Fleitman, Scott McAden, Neal Flusche; red ribbons: Keny Reiter, Doyle Lewis, Brian Hess; also entered: Damian Hellman, Shawn Flusche.

Market Hogs
Blue ribbons: Charlene Switzer (champion), Larry Switzer (reserve champion), Dickie Trubenbach (two entries).

Rabbit
Sherlyn Sicking, blue ribbon.

Breeding Ewes
Ewe lambs: Blue ribbons: Rodney Vogel (reserve champion), Amber Vogel.

Two-tooth ewes: Blue ribbons: Scott Vogel (champion), Marcia Vogel.

Market Lambs
Class I: Blue ribbons: Marcia Vogel (reserve champion), Rodney Vogel, Tracy Vogel.

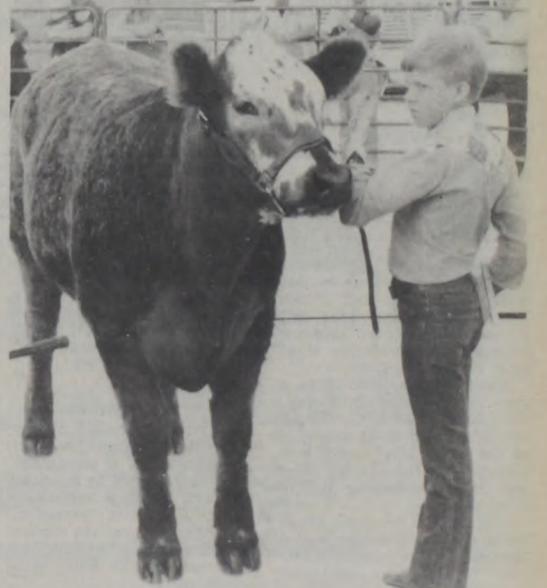
Class II: Blue ribbons: Scott Vogel (champion), Charlie Johnson, Amber Vogel.

Breeding Beef Heifer
Blue ribbon: Andy Burnette (champion).

Steers
Class I: Blue ribbons: Valerie Vogel, Darren Cheaney, Chad Cheaney, Amy Davidson; red ribbons: Greg Hoening, Mark Hoening, Darwin Sicking, John Bedmarick.

Class II: Blue ribbons: Vickie Bayer, Shawn Vogel, Jefflyn Lefevre; red ribbons: Curt Bayer, Joe Paul Walterscheid, Ricky Walterscheid.

Class III: Blue ribbons: Jared Bayer (grand champion), Misty Vogel (reserve champion), Jeremy Bayer, Amy Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Keith Vogel.



JARED BAYER had the grand champion steer at Sunday afternoon's Muenster 4-H and FFA livestock show, held on the football field parking lot as a warmup to this week's county show. More photos, page 13
Photo by David Fette

Debate team places

Muenster High School's first debate team took third place in a tournament at Anna last Wednesday, finishing behind two teams from Pottsboro.

Juniors Jean Pagel and Mikall Fette defeated Kerry McCullough and Jim Jobe Templin of Anna in

the third round to take third overall. They drew negative and won 30-29 on speaker points.

In their first debate, the pair drew the negative on the topic: Resolved: that the federal govern-

Please see DEBATE, page 3

Gloomy weather ...

	Date	Precip.	Low	High
Rain at Muenster has been scarce even though cloudy misty weather was persistent.	Mar. 7	.02	45	68
	" 8		60	78
	" 9		54	70
Temperature readings of the week are recorded as follows by Steve Mosler.	" 10		58	76
	" 11		58	88
	" 12		48	60
	" 13	.03	49	65

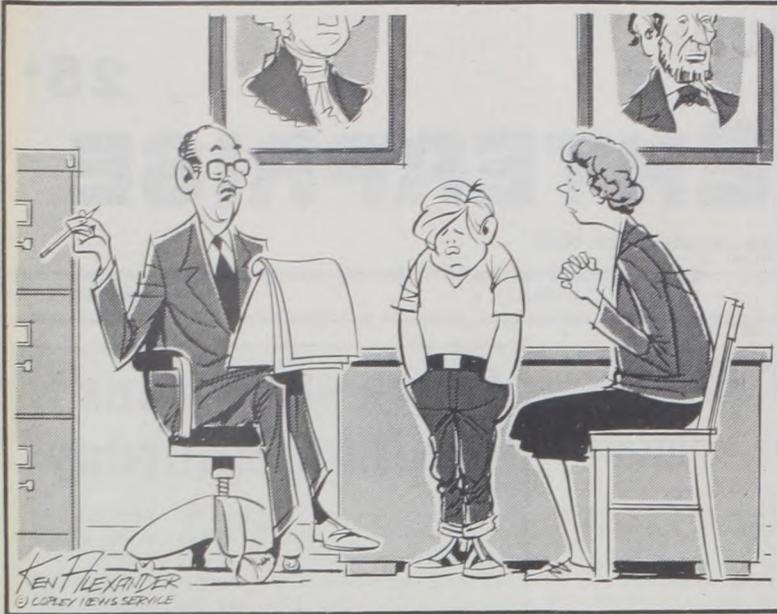
Precip. for month: .63
Year to date: 4.53

Please see CONFETTI, page 2

THE RALLY CARS roared over the course on the Red River Saturday.

Story, photos page 11





"WELL, WALTER HAS BROUGHT HIS INTERFACING UP TO A C BUT HE'S FAILING FLOPPY DISCS"

Bob Buckel

Wrestling with the issues ...

We really blew it this time.
When President Reagan took office, Russian president Leonid Brezhnev was feeble and sick. After he died they appointed an apparently healthy Yuri Andropov, and he promptly became feeble and sick as well. He died after only a short time in office and they named Constantin Chernenko, another guy whose every breath was potentially his last.

Reagan could've whipped any of them with one hand tied behind his back.
During all that time, we could have settled our differences with the Russians once and for all with a good old presidential wrestling match. One quick hammer-lock and the Cold War would have been over; they could have stood up, shook hands, dusted off their pin-striped suits and gotten on with the business of making things better for their people.

Now look what's happened. They went out and found a wet-behind-the-ears 54-year-old to lead Russia. I've seen him on TV. He's young and robust and healthy-looking. His wife is even pretty. They say he's thought of over there like John Kennedy was over here.

The way the other leaders in the Kremlin all got sick and died soon after becoming president made you wonder if somebody wasn't slipping something into their vodka and caviar. Someone suggested the same thing might happen to this new guy.

Probably not. If there was any poisoning going on, he was probably the one doing it.

At any rate, now they've got a big strapping boy in charge and Reagan's chances of a sure win are greatly reduced. I still wouldn't sell him short, though. He just had his annual checkup and they showed him on TV pumping iron (like they do every year). He's got a fighting chance against anybody over 50, I'd say.

The very idea of a presidential wrestling match is absurd, you say. Obviously you don't watch enough television.

What about the commercial for the National Guard, where Abraham Lincoln strips to the waist and puts it on a guy to see who's going to be the cap-

tain? If Abe Lincoln could wrestle in the 1800's we can do it today.

When it comes to settling differences, it's certainly preferable to dropping bombs.

Okay, so maybe the presidents wouldn't want to do it. They could appoint people, the way they do with everything else. George Schultz looks like a stout guy, and Cap Weinberger appears to be in pretty good shape. Even Vice President Bush has a lean and wiry build that could prove tough for an overweight adversary, if he's got some quickness to go along with it.

We could settle all our differences that way. Tip O'Neil could handle the Ayatollah Khomeini easily (perhaps it would shut them both up for a while). Think what Jack Kemp or Bill Bradley could do in the way of athletic diplomacy. The possibilities are endless.

It would be one way to justify all the gyms and health clubs our tax money has built for these guys in Washington.

Take the team we sent to the Geneva arms talks. How would the Russians react if we sent the Von Erich brothers instead of a bunch of intellectuals? What would happen if our guys got out of their black limos, went into the building, shook hands and then stripped to the waist? What would the other side do? Of course, if we sent our best wrestlers, then they'd soon catch on and start sending theirs. We'd be looking at guys like Valery Borzhov the weightlifter, instead of these skinny nuclear missile experts.

There would have to be rules, and referees, of course, and since other nations have so much at stake, they'd want to be included too. If the Russians started dominating in wrestling, which they might, we'd probably want to change the sport to basketball or field hockey or water polo.

Maybe you could have a whole lot of sports, all going on at once, and hand out medals to the winners, and play their national anthems. Maybe ...

Nah. It would never work. Too political.

Confetti

Continued from front page

rebels are freedom fighters and the government in power was communist and had seized a position it did not rightfully deserve?

Suppose it had been mentioned that rebels over there are like Americans of our revolution. And in the matter of El Salvador the opposite applies as the rebels are actually Marxists, mostly from Cuba and Nicaragua, trying to topple the legitimate government. Too many of the media and pollsters decline to identify their subjects properly. If they made it correct we Americans could be better informed about who is on our side and whom we actually favor in the Central American situation.

In President Reagan's news conference a few weeks ago it was pathetic of one reporter to ask why our country opposes the legitimate Sandanistas of Nicaragua while helping the government of Salvador. It was sad that a supposed informed person knew so little about the real situation. Or, if he knew the score his attitude was even more tragic.

Hopefully that reporter and any others understood the president's explanation that Nicaragua was very similar to Cuba in that the

COMMENT

people rose up against Dictators Batista and Somosa. Castro and Sandanista, as leaders of the revolts, became national heroes in their successful ventures, but revealed their true nature by promptly declaring the countries to be Communist.

The Nicaraguan rebels of today are the betrayed freedom fighters who helped to oust the dictator, and they are joined by several thousand Indian natives who have been driven from their homes by the ruling reds. It's a national tragedy that so many misinformed Americans are so unconcerned about the situation and even about the threats against their own security.

Back to the matter of polls reporting or making public opinion, a flagrant and persistent abuse of poll data involves the abortion issue. Pro-abortionists claim that most people support the present law of abortion on demand, saying that right-to-life "has lost

in the hearts and minds of American people." But that's not really how it is. A variety of pro and con ratios is determined by a variety of wordings.

One of the opinions is that only 13 percent of Americans want to outlaw all abortions even when a mother's life is in danger. Another poll supporting abortions "in all circumstances" has varied by 21 to 25 percent over the past decade and is now near the lower figure. Still another poll bans abortion except in the case of rape or incest or when a mother's life is in danger. This poll, taken in January 1985, banned abortion by 58 percent and allowed it by 36 percent, indicating strong leaning toward the pro-life side of the issue.

So, it's apparent again that the wording of a poll question can be used to report opinions or make them. Also, the prime purpose of many polls is to influence the public and not to seek opinions.



Dr. George S. Benson

On economic thinking ...

ONE CANNOT help but notice a great deal of fear among millions of our people today caused largely by their concern about our economic trends. They may not understand economics but they know a national debt of \$1.5 trillion is a threat to us all.

This problem is particularly acute among workers with regard to their wages. Because there is very little understanding of how wages are determined, we are faced with all kinds of problems leading to all manner of social conflict.

As a people we simply must learn how legitimate wages are determined. Until we do we will continue to be plagued with many of the problems which run through labor-management relations now.

For example, the news lately carried the story of a minister in Pennsylvania who became quite controversial and in conflict with the law because of the manner in which he attempted to deal with the plight of unemployed steel workers.

All kinds of charges and countercharges were made as the church congregation and the community took sides. Much bitterness ensued. This controversy could have been avoided had all parties understood all factors involved.

Steel workers in Pennsylvania and elsewhere are out of work, not because of calculating, inhuman conspiring by management and financial institutions as was charged, but because of purely economic reasons.

The steel workers are out of work because they cannot produce

steel at a competitive price. The primary reason they can't is because their wages have been raised so high the steel companies cannot make a profit at the market price of steel.

In a free market, prices are set by the laws of supply and demand. This applies to steel as well as everything else.

Since World War II, overseas steel producing capacity, which was destroyed in the war, has been rebuilt. The new plants utilize the very latest technology. In addition, many other nations have entered the steel producing market. These and other factors have added greatly to the worldwide supply of steel.

However, we have not had a free market in labor. While steel capacity was increasing and prices were dropping, coercive monopoly power of organized labor in the steel industry forced total compensation for workers up to an average of \$26 to \$30 an hour.

This is more than twice the

average compensation for all U.S. manufacturing and is, of course, much higher than that for the average of all jobs in the economy.

These extremely high wages have taken so much from company earnings it is not possible to retain part of earnings for modernization of steel plants. In addition, low profits which result discourage others from investing in the steel industry.

If the good Pennsylvania minister and his steelworker parishioners would engage in economic thinking, rather than labor union emotionalism, they would realize that their jobs can only be secure when the steel mills make a reasonable profit. And the mills will never be able to make profits until steel worker wages are reduced to levels which insure such profitability and leave sufficient funds for modernization.

Benson is president of the National Education Program, based in Oklahoma City.

Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights

AUSTIN—Like a firecracker exploding in their faces, last week's surprising rout of the parimutuel betting issue left pro-gambling forces shocked, wounded and wondering what went wrong.

What was expected to be a close vote, resembling the two-vote difference in '83, turned into a lopsided 96-52 massacre as the Texas House of Representatives voted against passing the horse-betting bill to third reading.

And in the shocked aftermath, opponents quickly sealed the bill's fate by winning a motion "to reconsider and table" it, a little used parliamentary procedure that makes a two-thirds vote necessary before the bill can be brought up again for consideration. Several pro-gambling freshmen legislators were confused by the motion and found out afterwards they had voted against their issue.

Although the bill's House sponsor and Speaker Gib Lewis pronounced the bill "dead" for the remainder of the session, other members think the bill may yet be revived in the Senate, where Ike Harris, R-Dallas, has pledged to push forward.

Harris chairs the powerful Economic Development Committee, and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also favors the issue. Speaker Lewis went so far to publicly advise Hobby to drop the issue as "dead", but speculation has it that Hobby might also try to revitalize the bill.

Crumbled Coalition

Even if the Senate approves, as it did last session, the two-thirds barrier still remains in the House, a quota higher than the strongest coalition tally that pro-gambling forces have put together.

And that coalition crumbled into pieces last week following a dismantling of the bill's welfare provisions in committee. Bowing to the wishes of the

horse racing industry, panelists deleted the section directing part of every racetrack's proceeds to child welfare. That section was important to minority lawmakers who had withheld support in '83 until it was included.

Blacks, Republicans

Even though the gambling lobbyists tried to appease them by guaranteeing a percentage of racetrack stock to minority investors, the Black lawmakers in particular weren't buying in. And the substitute was similar enough to affirmative action to repel most of the Republican legislators.

Many legislators will support parimutuel betting only if they know it will pass. They don't want to face the folks back home after voting aye on a controversial issue that failed. When the Blacks and Republicans kept the bill from the 76 votes needed for a majority, several sunshine supporters quickly defected and changed their votes before the official count.

Senate Action

Last week in the Senate: —Lawmakers approved a bill allowing criminal background checks on the estimated 100,000 child-care employees in Texas.

—The State Affairs Committee heard mixed testimony on the open container bill.

—The Education Committee considered several bills to abolish or amend the new no-pass-no-play rule which was part of last year's controversial reform package.

Mauro, Hightower

Two state officials were in Washington, D.C. last week for different reasons.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro lobbied the Congress to protect the Veterans Land Program in Texas by repealing a provision which wipes out the

program for some vets in 1990.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower spoke to a Jefferson Memorial rally of farmers lobbying for higher farm supports. Hightower continued his attacks on President Reagan, calling him "stupid" and accusing him of committing "economic genocide" against farmers.

Prosecution Rests

Meanwhile, in the felony commercial bribery trial of Attorney General Jim Mattox, the prosecution rested after their prime witness testified Mattox tried to get him to call off the trial.

Then Mattox's defense lawyer began his tact of portraying the attorney general as a man just doing his job before heated exchanges between him and a Houston law firm led to this trial.

Mattox is accused of threatening to harm the firm's bond business to make them back off from deposing his sister. Mattox says he didn't make the threat, and his defense tried to show his actions never resembled backing up such a threat.

Troubled Governor

Even some of Gov. Mark White's supporters now regard him as "in trouble" politically, and he wasn't helped much last week when the public learned he paid a former water commissioner almost \$10,000 for a 23-page report containing information readily available at state agencies.

Former commissioner John Stover of Lufkin, an appointee of White's predecessor Bill Clements, said he received the contract after White promised to help when he resigned to let White appoint a successor.

White denied he gave Stover the contract as reward for his resignation, to fulfill any promise, or to ease his transition into private life.

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Germanfest schedule released

The schedule for this year's "new and improved" version of Germanfest was released this week by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

The program for the three-day festival includes more entertainment than ever before, according to coordinator Louis Stephenson, with an emphasis on quality, professional acts. And of course, a German flavor is required.

"We've booked 15 acts, most of them professional people," Stephenson told the Chamber of Commerce at their monthly luncheon Tuesday. "Someone will be performing constantly — on the stage, in the pavilion, just moving around in the crowd."

In addition to singing groups like Helga and the Bavarian Woodchoppers, accordionists Sonny and Norma, the Brave Combo and Carl Jones' Big Band, the 'Fest will feature a one-man band, the disco music of Mike Otts, a magician, the Denison Cloggers dance troupe, Garland's Straight Line Polka Dancers, mimes, clowns and puppeteers.

Things get underway Friday evening, April 26, with an opening ceremony and presentation of flags at 4 p.m. The grounds and booths will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. that day, and schedule highlights include a talent show

and dance.

Saturday, the gates open at 9 a.m. and a huge crowd is expected. Registration for the big Germanfest Metric Century Bike Rally opens at 9 a.m. at the KC Hall, closing at 10:30 with the starter's gun scheduled to go off there at 11 a.m.

A full program of entertainment is scheduled Saturday on both the west stage and the pavilion, including everything from Herr and Fraulein Germanfest contests to polka lessons with audience participation.

The grounds close at midnight Saturday.

Sunday features motorcycle runs and the famous German Fun Run, as well as sausage and



brisket cook-offs, a brisket auction, more polka lessons and another dance in the pavilion.

At last year's 'Fest, 16,000 people paid at the gate, with thousands more taking part in the

Fun Run and getting passes into the grounds.

This year, the gate charge has been raised from \$1 to \$3 to provide more funds to beef up the entertainment schedule. Chamber officials stressed that the money is plowed back into the community through future Germanfests, Christmas and other seasonal programs and industrial development.

Hundreds of local and area people will take part in the 'Fest by manning booths and working the grounds during the three-day event. Bad weather curtailed last year's crowds somewhat, but with a balmy spring weekend, this year's 'Fest could be the biggest ever.



FOURTH GRADER MICHELLE HENNIGAN took best of show in intermediate crafts at the recent Arts & Crafts show, held at Muenster public school. Photo by Janie Hartman

Art, crafts show winners told

Muenster Public School continued its tradition of a good show last week Tuesday night in the open house observing Public Schools Week. It was held in the gymnasium under direction of the PTO with Mrs. Wayne Klement as chairman.

The event displayed 452 items, as compared with 1984's total of slightly over 500, but it was com-

parable in attractiveness, originality, quality, and included entries from all grades of the student body, K through 12.

The entries were made under ten categories each of which was judged and identified as first, second, third or honorable mention. Next the blue ribbon winners were judged to determine best of show in each category of each age

group. The top prizes, best of show ribbons were awarded as follows.

Crafts: Jenny Lynn Schneider, Kindergarten; Brandon Walterscheid primary; Michelle Hennigan, intermediate; Donna Walterscheid, Junior high; Angie Oakley, high school.

Needlework: Amy Fisher, primary; Jody Kuykendall, intermediate; Leslie LaCoe, jr. hi.; Rhonda Bayer HS.

Weaving: Ashley Hartman, primary; Amber Vogel, intermediate.

Fine Arts: Royce Knabe, kindergarten; Becky Fleitman, primary; Tony Perryman, intermediate; Mike Border, jr. hi.

Industrial Arts: Cory Cain,

primary; Jami Flusche, intermediate; Jeff Walterscheid, 8th; Mike Armstrong, 9th; Doyle Lewis sr. hi.

Arrangements: Elaine Poulsen, primary; Denise Bayer, jr. hi.; Amy Davidson, sr. hi.

Photography: Tony Perryman, intermediate; Mickael Fette, sr. hi.

Science: Jason Huchton, primary; Mindy Graham, intermediate; Michael Abney, jr. hi.

Foods: Elaine Poulsen,

primary; Elizabeth Poulsen, intermediate; Deanna Bierschenk, jr. hi.

Teacher Craft: Ann Green.

PTO members who helped in preparing for the show and keeping the records were Charlotte Klement, Gladys Harrison, Jean Park, Mary Alice Bayer, Lynn Hacker, Agnes Meurer, Rita Russell, Sharon Walterscheid, Betty Jean Bindel, and Shirley Grewing. Other helpers were shop and ag students who moved display tables into and out of the gymnasium.

Rules explained

Continued from front page presence of pesticides.

Farmers must, however, contact officials when they are spraying adjacent to public buildings such as schools, churches, etc.

"Farmers have the right to spray on an emergency basis, too, under the new rules," he said. "They are required to notify the TDA immediately afterwards, but if they get an infestation of insects or something where they need to act immediately, they have the discretion to do so."

County extension agent Craig Rosenbaum questioned Burrell about the regulations and their effect on the local farming community.

"Are the regulations going to be distributed to chemical dealers?" he asked. "How are the 1,500 or so farmers in Cooke County going to find out about these rules so that they don't violate them?"

Burrell said all agricultural

pesticides and herbicides are on the TDA's list of chemicals subject to this regulation, and all aerial applications are covered.

"We would be happy to come back and talk to any group you'd like to get together, to make sure that these things are clear to everyone," he said. "All TDA is saying is that if we didn't come out with these regulations, the EPA would have."

Accompanying Burrell was John Walton, district inspector for Cooke and Denton counties.

Enforcement of the rules will go along with the TDA's other enforcement duties, Burrell said, with the inspector responsible for investigating complaints.

Construction tabled
The commissioners opened two bids on a remodeling job in the county extension office, but delayed accepting one until precinct two commissioner Kenneth Alexander could talk to the

contractor with the low bid.

James Peyrot had the low bid of \$8,350 on the job of tearing out some partitions in the office, building standard walls, paneling and lowering ceilings. The only other bidder was Ken Rucker, who offered to do the job for \$12,000.

Because of the vast difference in the two bids, Alexander asked they be tabled until he could contact Peyrot and make sure he understood what the specifications called for.

The commissioners also:
— discussed a tax refund request by area banks;

— appointed precinct one commissioner Danny Knight, precinct two commissioner Jerry Lewis and county auditor Gloria Parrish to be in charge of the annual county employees' banquet, to be held in late April or early May;

— approved purchase of a typewriter by Tax Assessor-Collector Joyce Zwiggli for \$895.

Debate team

Continued from front page

ment should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty. Pagel and Fette lost that round, 31-30 on speaker points to Short and Cordell of Pottsville, who wound up second overall.

In the second round the Muenster duo had the affirmative side on a case based on "worksharing" and easily defeated Arnett and McLaughlin of Pottsville, 35-29 on speaker points. Fette received a perfect score of 20 on speaker points,

which consists of five different categories valued at four points each.

A total of eight teams from Anna, Howe, Muenster and Pottsville took part in the invitational tournament.

Saturday, Pagel and Janie Walterscheid competed in the Wichita Falls Invitational debate tournament, losing in their first two rounds and winning their third. It was their first time to debate together.

Fifteen schools were represented in the tournament, ranging from class A to 5A.

Smith attains rank of major

Robert W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Smith of Gainesville, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major.

Smith is a leadership project officer at Presidio of San Francisco, with Headquarters, 6th U.S. Army.

His wife, Kathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo M. Rasure, also of Gainesville.

The major received a doctorate in 1974 from North Texas State University in Denton.

Open House — New Location

THE HUT

206 N. Main, Muenster

Saturday March 16,

10-5 Refreshments and Free Gifts for Children

Drawing for "Bentwood Rocker"

Register March 14-15-16

Drawing at 3:00 p.m.



JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER SHOPPING...

10% Off All Purchases over \$10.00



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Hope to See You !!! Lupe



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- 1 Maybe because you didn't know that Olney Savings offers interest-bearing checking accounts.
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Member F.S.I.C.

Fischer's plans 58th festivities

A balloon-popping celebration will usher in the 58th anniversary of Fischer's Meat Market, during the weekend of March 15-16. Decorations will be in keeping with the festive occasion.

Among the many features offered proudly by owners, Johnny and Butch Fisher, and their staff will be a truckload sale of Dr. Pepper, plus attractive specials throughout the store, indicated on their related ad on this page.

Other plus features on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., include hot dogs for 20 cents each and Dr. Pepper for 5 cents per cup.

On Friday and Saturday, 1,000 balloons will heighten interest and will add to the decorative theme. Each balloon will contain a number. For a minimum \$10.00 purchase, a customer may pop one of the 1,000 balloons containing a number and receive the prize with the corresponding number.

The balloon prize list includes 1 oz. pkg. of Hidden Valley Ranch Party Dip; Wylers pkg. of Kool Aid; Wrigley's gum; 1 lb. box of Nabisco crackers; Tony's pizza; pint of Blue Bell ice cream; 100 lb. front quarter beef; 5 lb. Fischer's smoked sausage, (your choice); 5 lb. Fischer's Pork Chops; 5 lb. Fischer's ground beef; Tuna; Cokes; 7-Up; and Soft-Soap Liquid.

Fischer's Meat Market was founded by Joe W. and John A. Fisher, with Walter Pulte and Ott Huchton, and housed in space rented in the old FMA building, principally for the sale of meats. The establishment was opened by the two brothers on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1927.

A family-owned business from

its inception, it remains today a family-owned business by two brothers, Butch and Johnny, sons of the late John A. Fisher, who became owners and managers in October 1975. Joe continues to "help out" by coming in at 5:30 a.m. each day to open the store.

The original owners continued in the original location for 14 months, then moved several blocks north on Main Street, where they remained for 34 years, adding a grocery line in 1933.

Outgrowing that space by 1962, they bought their present location from J.B. Wilde a Chevrolet agency, remodeled the building, and expanded their lines of grocery items in keeping with ever-increasing demands. Remodeled and enlarged again, the store grew by adding even wider selections and services.

The result is their present modern, supermarket and supermeatmarket. Varieties and choice selections in the meat department have earned a clientele whose ever-widening circle includes many customers reaching into the Metroplex, and many in areas west, north and east. Courtesy and attention to detail enhance the service of the entire business.

Commenting Tuesday, Butch and Johnny Fisher said "We are excited about 58 years of service to the area and hope to warrant continued interest and patronage.... We are proud of Muenster and dedicate ourselves to continued service to our community and all our customers... We take pride in having our store in Muenster. We are bullish on Muenster and pledge our total support."

Recycling center tops million mark

Local recyclers cashed in a total of 1,074,456 aluminum beverage cans at the recycling center in Muenster during 1984, it was announced this week.

The center, located at the Sacred Heart Community Center and sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributing Co., is open from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

A total of \$13,092 was paid out to individuals and groups who cashed in cans at the center during '84 according to Wilfred Bindel, information officer with Anheuser Busch. The center is currently paying top price for each pound of recyclable aluminum cans. There are 24 cans to a pound.

All administrative proceeds go to Sacred Heart Parish to help fund its various programs. The parish operates the recycling center.

The recycling program is part of a national effort by Anheuser Busch in cooperation with the Container Recovery Corporation

(CRC), Busch's recycling subsidiary.

Under the program, community recycling centers are sponsored by local distributors, with CRC supplying the necessary machinery. Cans collected at the center here are shipped to a recycling plant where they are shredded, then transported to an aluminum processing facility. There they are made into new aluminum can stock and forwarded to can manufacturing plants.

Recyclable aluminum has been called "stored energy" because it requires only five percent as much energy to recycle cans than it does to smelt new aluminum from bauxite ore.

Statewide, participating distributors and CRC were responsible for recycling a total of about 59 million cans in '84. About 235 million pounds of aluminum — more than 5.6 billion cans — was reclaimed last year nationwide through the program.

HERE THEY COME...

BALLOONING

Help Us Celebrate Our 58th Year Serving Muenster and Surrounding Area

Big Hot Dog Sale Saturday the 16th

Hot Dogs 20¢
Dr. Pepper 5¢

Big Balloon Game Friday Mar. 15 and Saturday Mar. 16

You may be one of the hundreds of winners of free prizes. Everyone who plays wins.

With every \$10.00 purchase you get to pop one of the 1000 balloons. Each one has a prize.

- 1 - 1 Oz. Pkg. Hidden Valley Ranch Party Dip
- 2 - Wylers Pkg. Koolaid
- 3 - Wrigley's Gum
- 4 - Nabisco 1 Lb. Crackers
- 5 - Tony's Pizzas
- 6 - Pint of Blue Bell Ice Cream
- 7 - A. 100 Lb. Front Quarters Beef
- B. 5 Lb. Fischer's Smoked Sausage (Your Choice)
- C. 5 Lb. Fischer's Pork Chops
- D. 5 Lb. Fischer's Ground Beef
- 8 - 6.5 oz. can Tuna
- 9 - Cokes or 7-Up 6-pack
- 10 - Soft Soap Liquid

TRUCKLOAD DR. PEPPER

2 LITER SALE
LIMIT 1 CASE

CASE OF 6 FOR **79¢ EA.**

SHURFINE PURE CANE SUGAR

LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE

5 LB. BAG 99¢

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM

SQUARE CARTONS 4 1/2 GALS. **\$5.00**

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	
FRESH, TENDER GREEN CABBAGE CALIFORNIA, FRESH, TANGY	LB. 29¢
SUNKIST LEMONS WASHINGTON FANCY	LB. 59¢
RED DELICIOUS APPLES FRESH, TENDER	3 LB. BAG 99¢
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS FRESH, FLAVORFUL	LB. 49¢
KIWI-FRUIT ALL PURPOSE BAKER	2 FOR 79¢
RUSSET POTATOES	3 LBS. \$1.00
CALIF. JUMBO SIZE CELERY STALK	39¢
RED RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS MIX or MATCH!	5 BCHS. \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT	
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE! 15 oz. FAMILY PAK AUNT JEMIMA ORIGINAL WAFFLES	2 LB. BOX \$2.99
FISHER BOY FISH STICKS	2 LB. \$1.99
EL CHARRITO ASSORTED 13.5-14.25 oz. MEXICAN DINNERS MINUTE MAID REG. or COUNTRY ORANGE JUICE	EACH \$1.29 12 oz. CAN 99¢

MIX or MATCH! GRAPES

CHOICE...RED SEEDLESS, BLACK EXOTIC or THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS!

LB. 89¢

PET RITZ COBBLER

CHOICE: APPLE, CHERRY PEACH or BLACKBERRY LIMIT 2

\$1.29

26 oz. PKG.

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- FISCHER'S POLISH SAUSAGE LINKS LB. \$1.99
- FISCHER'S HOT LINKS LB. \$1.99
- SHURFRESH SLICED BACON LB. \$1.69
- PORK TENDERS LB. \$2.49
- 2 YEAR AGED IN BLACKWAX CHEDDAR CHEESE 3 LB. \$6.29



ONE HALF HOG

FULLY PROCESSED
\$1.07 LB.



PICKLED HERRING

From West Germany

- 8 oz. in Gel LB. \$1.85
- 8 oz. Rollmop LB. \$2.95

- SHURFRESH WHOLE HOG PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. \$3.57 LB. \$1.79
- FOR SEASONING DRY SALT JOWLS LB. 69¢
- SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLICED SLAB BACON LB. \$1.39

FRESH LEAN, TENDER,
GROUND BEEF
FAMILY PAK
3 LBS. OR MORE
LB. 89¢



CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

IN OIL OR WATER

58¢

LIMIT 2
6.5 oz. CAN

VELVEETA



CHEESE SPREAD BY KRAFT
LIMIT 1

2 LB. CTN. \$2.99

FRESH DAIRY DEPARTMENT



HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
REG. OR NO SALT
5 8 oz. CANS \$1.00



SHURFRESH 1/2% LOW FAT MILK
PLASTIC GALLON \$1.59

PARKAY MARGARINE QUARTERS
1-LB. CTN. 59¢

SHURFRESH BISCUITS
SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
5 1 oz. CANS \$1.00

DELTA ASST. TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS \$1.00



4-12 OZ., 6 PACK CANS
MILLER LITE
\$10.25 CASE
\$2.57 6 PACK



FIELD TRIAL DOG FOOD CHUNK STYLE
50 LB. BAG \$7.99

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
3 15 oz. CANS \$1.00

NICE 'N SOFT ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. \$1.29
CAMPBELL'S SOUP CREAM OF MUSHROOM
3 10.75 oz. CANS \$1.00

- BUY ONE ONE FREE!!!
- WEISKE WYCHT PICKLES 32 OZ. \$1.77
 - WAGNER DR. 32 OZ. 79¢
 - COTTAGE CHEESE 8 OZ. \$1.49
 - FRANKS 89¢
 - ROUGHOUT THE STORE
 - FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 12 OZ. \$4.89
 - PETER PAN SMOOTH-CREAM PEANUT BUTTER (REG. OR SALT FREE!) 18 oz. JAR \$1.69
 - REGULAR, SMOKED or W/ SPAM LUNCHEONS 12 oz. CAN \$1.39
 - WESTY! FLAVORFUL WOLF CHILI 10 oz. CAN \$1.19
 - MAGGIORI & CHEESE KRAFT DIPS 2 7.25 oz. BOXES 89¢
 - FLAMOLA ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 99¢
 - FLAMOLA ASSORTED POUCH MIX 4 6 oz. PKGS \$1.00
 - REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN \$2.49
 - 100% PURE COOKING OIL MAZOLA OIL 48 oz. BTL \$2.69
 - CHOICE OF GRADES FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-LB. CAN \$2.49
 - FOLGER'S FOR AUTOMATIC MAKERS 13 oz. SIZE \$1.99
 - PUREX DETENT 72 OZ. \$2.29
 - ASSORTED FLAVORS ALPO DOG DISHWASHING WATER 2 14 oz. CANS 88¢
 - IVORY LIQUOR 48 oz. SIZE \$2.49



JODY KUYKENDALL WON BEST OF SHOW in his division with a needlepoint "gingerbread house," at last week's Arts & Crafts show at the public school here. Jody is a fourth grader. Photo by Janie Hartman

City gets \$7,153 in sales tax revenue

The City of Muenster has received a check from the state comptroller in amount of \$7,513.13 as a rebate for city sales tax collected here through the pay period ending March 1, 1985. It increased the city's 1985 total to \$26,220.25, a gain of 5.84 percent over last year's total at this time.

The check was one of 991 sent to Texas cities in the amount of \$68.8 million. In general, the checks represented substantial increases over March '84.

Payments to other cities of the area along with their total rebates to date and the percentage of change from last year were reported as follows:

- Gainesville \$67,164, total to date \$261,038, up 20.33 percent.
- Lindsay \$3,566, total to date \$13,396, up 70.54 percent.
- Valley View 000, to date \$1,845, up 15.13 percent.
- Pilot Point \$7,153, total to date \$20,361, down 4.69 percent.
- Sanger \$3,973, total to date \$17,717, up 21.08 percent.
- Whitesboro \$10,698, total to date \$35,952, up 10.28 percent.
- Bowie \$34,476, total to date \$118,252, up 10.58 percent.
- Nocona \$16,105, total to date \$45,655, up 19.94 percent.
- Saint Jo \$3,604, total to date \$6,545, up 36.88 percent.

Health clinic due

A hypertension (high blood pressure) and diabetes screening clinic will be held in Muenster Wednesday by the Texas Department of Health regional office in Arlington.

Public health nurses will screen participants at the Sacred Heart Community Center, 730 N. Main

from 9:30 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 2 p.m. There is no charge.

The Department conducts the screenings to increase public awareness of hypertension and diabetes. Persons with private physicians are encouraged to consult them on a regular basis.

Third graders lead class in Ash Wednesday liturgy

The liturgy for Ash Wednesday was presented by the third grade CCD class taught by Vicky Huddleston and Judy Flusche.

Father Denis Soerries offered the Mass, and Ricky Walterscheid and Charles Hermes were acolytes.

The first reading was given by Kay Grewing and Amy Otto and the responsorial psalm by Amy Sturm. The second reading and gospel acclamation were given by

Brandi Grewing.

Prayers of the faithful were recited by Jeff Hermes, Shelly Klement and Albert Knabe.

Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Jay Hennigan, Misti Knabe, Rodney Vogel, Da Nell Reiter and Jan Fleitman.

Song leaders were Diane Grewing, Denise Bayer and Christi Klement with guitar accompaniment.

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's Meat Market

Prices Effective March 14 thru March 20, 1985

Search for teacher underway

Board studies driver's ed. changes

The removal of driver's education from the regular class day was a major topic of discussion for the second straight month at last Thursday's meeting of the Muenster school board.

And, like last month, the item was tabled for further study.

Muenster High School principal Eddie Green gave trustees his projections on classroom hours, regulations and students' fees for the summer course. The board asked for those figures last month after Green proposed moving the classroom portion of driver's education to the summer along with actual driving instruction.

Green said tuition would need to be at least \$100 per student in order to pay the instructor. Thirty-two classroom hours, six hours of driving and six hours of observing are required for students to complete the course.

Green presented a hypothetical class of 27 students — the number now enrolled as freshmen — and suggested classroom instruction of two hours a day for the first 16 weekdays of the summer break. The students would then observe and drive over the next 41 days.

That, he said, would give the instructor an eight-hour day for 12 weeks, with a student able to finish the course in as little as 28 days. The tuition would go to the instructor and to help pay for gasoline, with the school to furnish the car and insurance.

The proposal to remove driver's education from the regular curriculum is based on several things:

- funding for driver's education was cut by the state as part of last year's education reform legislation, and in the future it must be largely self-supporting;
- the course does not earn students any credit, and the new, stricter academic requirements put a premium on classroom hours;
- larger classes in Muenster ISD would make two driver's education classes a day necessary in the near future, removing a teacher from regular duties and possibly forcing the school district to hire an extra teacher.

The board discussed the possible difficulty of finding a teacher to commit to a whole summer of teaching driver's education. "If you can't find anybody to teach it in the summertime, are we going to just abandon the idea?" Leon Klement asked. "If it's going to take all summer to get 27 kids through it, how are we going to get 40 kids through it in a few years?"

Green was asked to talk to the MISD faculty and find out if any local teachers are willing to take the course. He said getting certified to teach it is fairly simple, and noted that the income makes it "a pretty good summer job."

"Other alternatives are going to nearby school districts and seeing if any of their people are interested," he said. "Or, we could look into forming a co-op with some other small districts — that's one of the things they encourage schools to do."

Green said he would put out a questionnaire among the affected students to find out whether they would take such a course, and check the local faculty for a teacher.

"This is new ground for us," he said. "We're going to have to find out how it works in the summer — but there's just no way we can keep teaching it in the curriculum. You're looking at a personnel squeeze on us and a schedule squeeze on the student."

Green will report back to the board at their April meeting, with hopes of finalizing plans for the course this summer.

Sports budgets approved
In other action, the trustees approved budgets for the spring sports of track, tennis and golf — with track getting the lion's share of the funding.

The track budget included \$4,817 in expenses for equipment, entry fees, etc. and \$3,250 estimated income in gate receipts and entry fees for the Muenster Invitational meet which is scheduled March 23.

The tennis budget was \$112 for eight dozen balls, and the golf budget was \$18.95 for one dozen balls.

The board also approved the recommendations of the textbook committee and cast ballots for three places on the Region XI Education Service Center board of trustees.

Superintendent Charles Coffey brought up the school's annual banquet which is usually held toward the end of the school year.

A date of May 18 was set this year for the event, which will be held at the KC Hall.

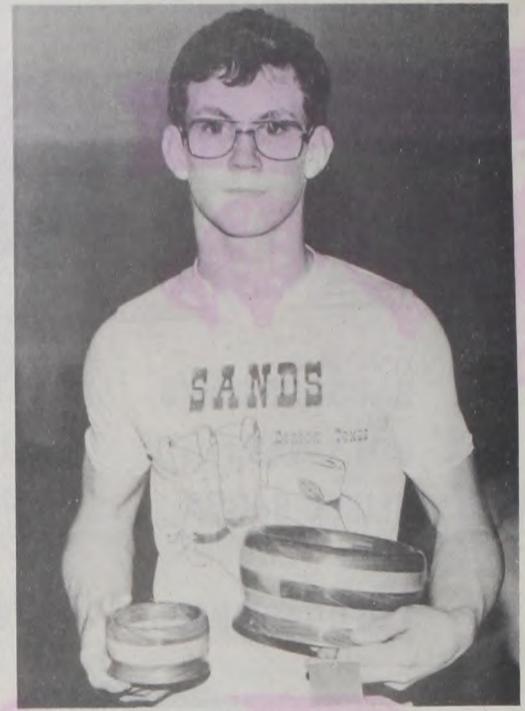
Coffey also discussed the school's lawn mower needs with the board, reported on the resolution of a bank taxing lawsuit in the Supreme Court which will affect all Texas school districts, and brought several other matters to the board's attention.

In a personnel session, the board voted to renew the following teachers' contracts at the elementary campus: Florence Williams, Kay Pantier, Jane Weinzapfel, Carol Dyer, Ann Green, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Theresa Walterscheid, Jean Troop and Nona Stanley.

At the other campus, the following contracts were renewed: Phyllis Coffey, Gerri Colwell, Edgar Dyer, Tom Fluker, Bob Gross, Martha Koesler, Rudy Koesler, Robert McDaniel, Charles Meurer, Joan Pagel, Nancy Perryman, Barbara Robison, Sheri Robison, Pru Selby, Patsy Sloan, Joannie Sturm, Juanita Walterscheid, John Ward and Novita Ward.

In the coming school year, Edgar Dyer's contract will be for 11 months rather than 12 months as in previous years, and Joannie Sturm's contract will be for 10 months rather than 11 months, due to cuts in state funding for homemaking and vocational agriculture programs.

The board did not renew the contract of athletic director Leonard Peters.



MIKE ARMSTRONG'S WOOD BOWLS won him a best of show blue ribbon in the ninth grade industrial arts division at the Arts & Crafts show last week.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Heritage Society plans fun auction

The Cooke County Heritage Society is now accepting donations of items for its annual fun auction, to be held June 7.

The auction, held for the first time last year, is a fund-raising event sponsored by the Society in order to support and increase its activities. Funds raised through the auction will help the society match a National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant, and donations will help support the grant as well.

A dinner will be held at 6 p.m. on auction day for all participants, with the auction to

follow at 8 p.m. The event will take place at the VFW Hall in Gainesville.

The Cooke County Heritage Society operates the Morton Museum of Cooke County History, sponsors lectures on community history and has programs which involve the youth of Cooke County in learning about the history of the area.

Donation of items to the auction, or cash donations, are tax deductible. Those interested may contact executive director Richard Kastl at the museum, P.O. Box 150, Gainesville 76240.

School Lunch Menus March 18-22

<p>Forestburg School Mon. - Pizza, Pinto beans, fruit, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk. Tues. - Hamburgers, potato chips, pork and beans, fruit, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk. Wed., Thurs., Fri. - Spring break.</p>	<p>potatoes, gravy, green beans, cobbler, bread, milk. Fri. - Tuna Sandwich, carrot sticks, chips, apples, milk.</p>
<p>Sacred Heart School SNAP Mon., Tues., - Mini Spring Break. Wed. - Lasagna, lettuce salad, fruit cup, homemade bread, butter, milk. Thurs. - Chicken Fried Steak,</p>	<p>Muenster Public School Mon. - Corny Dogs, baked beans, fruit, cake, milk. Tues. - Baked ham, French fries, corn, rolls, milk. Wed. - Hamburger Helper, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, dessert, milk. Thurs. - Bar-B-Q Sandwich, potato chips, pickles, onions, fruit, cookies. Fri. - Fish, scalloped potatoes, English peas, rolls, cake, milk.</p>

Quality arts/crafts fair slated for 'Fest

Muenster's second annual arts and crafts fair associated with Germanfest is in the making under direction of the Muenster Arts and Crafts Guild.

At the guild's organizational meeting on March 4, twelve persons responded and expressed the intention to set up booths for display and sale of their wares. Gary Endres, succeeding the founder, Gary Fisher, as director, said that more booths are welcome.

Articles available will be only handmade quality items in keeping with the Germanfest

resolve to avoid a flea market standard.

Stands for display are to be located uptown at the place of one's choice and agreeable with the property owner. It's also urged that the decor be kept in harmony with German custom and tradition.

Articles at the fair are intended for display and sale and consist of a wide variety of things that are attractive and useful, including handmade flowers, quilts, fancy stitchery kitchen tools, pretty dolls and cabbage patch dolls, paintings, vases, foods, etc., and especially the attractive, unique and useful things. Individuals and non-business organizations are invited to participate, and the fair will be open Saturday and Sunday of Germanfest.

More information is available from Gary Endres, 759-4810.

Panel indicts eight Thursday

A Cooke County grand jury returned eight indictments last Thursday, including two four burglary of a motor vehicle, two for forgery, one for cocaine possession and three for theft.

Indicted on two counts of burglary of a motor vehicle was Jackie Ralph Bennett, 17, of Gainesville.

The indictments charge Bennett with breaking into two county sheriff's cars on February 22, with the intent to commit theft. Bond was set at \$2,500 on each count.

Gerald Feris of Tolar and Michael Feris of Hurst were indicted for theft over \$20,000 in

connection with a January 14 incident in Gainesville. Bond was set at \$20,000 for both men.

Joel Wayne Parham, 28, was indicted on two counts of forgery by passing.

The indictments allege that Parham wrote a check to Beall's on January 12 for \$218.65 on the account of Jeff Fielder. The other indictment cites a January 14 check for \$314.32 to Zale's Jewelers, also on Fielder's account at the First State Bank of Denison. Bond is \$10,000 on each charge.

Kenneth Couch was indicted on a theft charge for allegedly taking 17 joints of 8-5/8" casing from

John Schmitz on January 17. Value of the pipe was pegged at more than \$750 but less than \$20,000.

Terry Wayne Holley, also known as Keith Thurston Holley was indicted on a possession of cocaine charge from September 6, 1982, with bond set at \$3,500.

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Texas Power & Light Company
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Muenster, Texas
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Coors & Coors Light 12 Pack Only Case \$533 12 Pack \$1051 plus tax	German Sausage, Muenster Cheese, Hot Sandwiches

Summer Sausage and Cheese Trays



A GINGERBREAD HOUSE won best of show for third grader Elaine Poulsen in the primary division arrangements category at the public school's Arts & Crafts show. Photo by Janie Hartman

School announces top poster artists

Winners in the poster contest for the Muenster Public School Open House on Tuesday, March 5 have been announced. They are Steven Reiter and Jenny Schneider, kindergarten; Jeff Flusche first grade; Becky Fleitman second grade; Amy Fisher third grade, Theresa Kubis grades 3 and 4; Cindy Lee Culp fourth grade; Kristi Bierschenk fifth grade; Brian Reiter sixth grade. Winners received styrofoam horns and enjoyed having their posters displayed in local stores. All other entries received stickers. The contest was sponsored by the Public School PTO.

VFW sets benefit dance

To help a member in distress the Muenster VFW has announced a benefit dance and a raffle on Saturday April 20, to raise hospital and medical funds for Archie Hess whose bills have grown enormously during his long and critical illness. The dance will be at the VFW hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Hard Times providing the rhythm. Tickets at \$7.50 per person will be available at the Post Home, the Center Restaurant and the KC Hall.



ELEMENTARY TEACHER ANN GREEN took top honors in the teachers division with her "animal ABC's" needlepoint. Photo by Janie Hartman

Banks, tax units seek solution

by Bob Buckel
Cooke County banks and taxing entities are finding themselves on opposite sides of the fence as they wrestle with a thorny and complicated taxing issue — an issue that took a Dallas bank all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. At stake is a sizeable sum of tax money paid by the banks in 1980, '81 and '82 to the county, cities, school and hospital districts. The banks claim they are due refunds in the wake of a Supreme Court decision that overturned the state's old method of valuing bank stock for tax purposes. The taxing entities — most of which have already spent the money — are not so sure. Representatives of more than a dozen Cooke County taxing units

met Thursday to plan their strategy in dealing with the banks. The present state of affairs arose when the U.S. Supreme Court in July of 1983 ruled that the method used in Texas to determine the value of a bank's shares was unconstitutional because it included tax-exempt federal obligations as part of the banks' assets. That decision, in a case filed by American Bank & Trust against Dallas County, left taxing entities throughout the state in limbo with regard to banks, since the court did not address the issue of refunds or set out a method of valuation that would be legal. Now, Cooke County's banks, like institutions all over the state, are requesting the taxing entities refund the illegally-collected tax

money. Needless to say, there are differences of opinion as to what, if anything, should be refunded. **Solution being sought** "We're just trying to get together and resolve the issue," chief appraiser Pat Dennis said prior to Thursday's meeting. "This will be an informal session just to see which way we want to go." Dennis said the taxing entities may opt to hire a lawyer to try and work out a settlement with the banks. That process, she said, could take a long time. "I talked with representatives of the banks last week, and we're still miles and miles apart," she said. "I don't think it's going to be resolved quickly." The main problem, she noted, is that the State Property Tax Board has issued no guidelines for appraisal districts to follow in handling refunds. Several different methods have been suggested, but all have grown out of court cases and none has the force of law. A method formulated in Dallas County to settle the original lawsuit gave the banks no refund at all. Other methods call for refunding all or part of the money, based on various formulas

which do not include federal obligations as part of the banks' assets. "I can see both sides," Dennis said. "The banks are required by law to publish their assets on a quarterly basis, so they've always been taxed to the hilt. Other businesses aren't subject to such strict reporting requirements, so the value of their property is harder to pin down." "On the other hand, though, the method we used to calculate these taxes was legal at the time we used it," she added. "Whose fault is it that the law we were following has since been declared unconstitutional?" The amount of money in question in Cooke County is fairly large, Dennis said, although she declined to release the figures before presenting them to the taxing entities involved. She said only the Muenster school district, to her knowledge, had set up an account and budgeted funds to cover the possible refund. She added that the Muenster State Bank, to her knowledge, is the only county institution to file a formal letter of protest over the taxes. Other institutions involved are Valley View National Bank, First State Bank and Gainesville National Bank. Dennis told the county commissioners Monday that starting this year, banks would be taxed by a franchise method proposed by the state and approved by the courts. The refund issue, however, remains unresolved.

College launches endowment effort

A major effort has been launched to further strengthen what many local and area leaders already consider to be one of the county's most valuable assets — Cooke County College. The effort is centered around the recent formation of the Cook County College Endowment Foundation, Inc. An officially chartered non-profit corporation, the Foundation's basic purpose is to solicit and receive private gifts and bequests to provide badly needed additional financial support for CCC. A primary goal is the establishment of a permanent endowment fund, although other special purpose funds for scholarships and similar programs will be set up also. According to Rodger Boyce, CCC resource development officer who will serve as executive director of the Foundation, its formation is "a profoundly significant step forward in regard to the future growth and well being of Cooke County College." Management and distribution of Foundation assets accumulated through an ongoing fund-raising program will be controlled by a board of directors functioning as a fiscally and organizationally separate entity from the college, Boyce explains. Since the Foundation's fundamental purpose is to advance and benefit the college, however, it will operate in close association with and under sanction of the college district's board of trustees. To provide liaison between the Foundation and the college, the Foundation board will include representation from CCC administration and its governing board. Persons wishing to obtain more information about the Foundation may contact any Foundation board member or Rodger Boyce, CCC director of Development, at 668-7731.

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6th graders lead liturgy

Sister Monica Swirczynski's 6th grade CCD class prepared and participated in the Feb. 27 liturgy for the Wednesday evening Mass. Father Victor Gillespie was the celebrant, and Troy Pagel, Scott Hudspeth, Michael Bierschenk, Charles Hermes and Brian Reiter were Mass servers. Melissa Bayer gave the first reading, Lanette Fisher gave responsorial psalms, and Kim Anderle and Mindy Graham recited prayers of the faithful. Douglas Evans, Chad Bayer and Jon Fleitman presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Eileen Fisher and Ruth Felderhoff were song leaders with organ accompaniment.

Haralson takes CCEC board post

The board of directors of Cooke County Electric has welcomed Jesse G. Haralson to the board. Mr. Haralson will fill the vacancy on the board for District 6 which came about when former director, Jack Crownover, resigned. Mr. Haralson and his wife, Paula, live in the Red Bud Community, northeast of Nocona. He is a successful farmer/rancher and works for Estes Chemicals, Inc. He holds a degree from Texas Tech in animal husbandry. He participates in community programs and projects. He is presently an associate member of the Young Farmers organization and has worked as an adult leader in the Boys Scouts. He is also active with 4-H and FFA programs.

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Keith G. King
General Manager
Latrese King
Assistant Manager



Koelzer baptized

At Sacred Heart Church

Wesley Ray Koelzer, son of Jim and Carol Koelzer was baptized on Sunday, March 3, 1985 in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

Baptismal sponsors for Wesley Ray were his first-time grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Jr. of Gainesville, for the service the infant wore a white baptismal gown and coat made by his aunts, Kathy Grewing of Gainesville and Terry Gillbreath of Denton. Gifts made by family friends were a white crocheted blanket made by Mrs. Joe Vogel and a white satin blanket made by Mrs. Joe Lehnertz, along with

white booties made by Ruby Vann of Gainesville.

The christening dinner was held in the home of Wesley's parents. Attending were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koelzer, Sr., and the great-grandparents Mrs. Marie Reiter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing Sr., a great-uncle, Monte Reiter and aunts and uncles Kathy, Kay, and Gary Grewing, Terry and Danny Gillbreath, Louis Koelzer and Molly Koelzer.

The christening cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated with an angel figurine and the lettering: "On this day, Wesley Ray became a child of God."

Felderhoff turns two on March 2

Keith Felderhoff was two years old on March 2 and celebrated the event on Sunday with a party in the home of his parents, Ken and Kim Felderhoff.

The party included supper, opening and display of gifts, picture taking, birthday cake made by Kim, and ice cream, and decorations in a Snoopy theme.

Guests were Keith's parents and his sister Kayla; the grandparents Sis and Al Felderhoff and Linda and Bobby Walterscheid; the great-grandmother Opal Cooper; and uncles, aunts and cousins, Ross and Janet Felderhoff and



KEITH FELDERHOFF ... celebrates second ...

Jody and Deann; Scott Felderhoff, Mike Walterscheid and Duane Walterscheid.

New Arrivals

Paul and Susan Reiter of Tyler announce the birth of a son, their first child on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985 at Mother Frances Hospital in Tyler. They have named him Daniel Jason. He weighed 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz. and measured 20 inches in length. His grandparents are Glen and Carole Headrick of Kingwood, Texas and Wilfred and Polly Reiter of Muenster. Great-grandmother is Ione Headrick of Alexandria, La. Great-great-grandmothers are Mrs. J.T. Cumbe of Hope, Ark. and Mrs. Dora

Wolf of Vidor, Texas. Mrs. Paul Reiter is the former Susan Headrick.

Neil and Sonja Dodds of The Colony are parents of their first child, a son, Kyle Anthony Dodds, born on Feb. 27, 1985, in Medical Plaza of Dallas, weighing 6 lb. 2 oz. First-time grandparents are Delores Vrla of Farmers Branch and Melton Vrla of Lubbock. First-time great-grandmother is Mrs. George Vrla of Sherman. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hilda Reiter of Muenster.

Local artists' works on exhibit in Denton

Three local persons have art works on exhibit at a show sponsored by the NT Area Art League.

Randy Williams was one of the area winners in the 17th Annual Fine Arts Awards Exhibit held at the Denton Visual Arts Center, March 9 to March 26.

His entry "Cockatiel, Stained

Glass" will be on exhibit with all others until Tuesday, March 26.

Also on exhibit is a portrait of "Aaron" by Monica Hess of Muenster and painting "Golden Serpentine" by Ethel Harvill of Saint Jo. Both works will be exhibited throughout the show.

Kitty King hosts parties for birthday honorees

Three birthday honorees and relatives were dinner guests of Mrs. Marguerite King for Sunday dinner at noon, in her home.

Eighteen attended, including Bud and Mary Cummings of Wichita Falls and Bevin Lewter of Dallas, the honorees.

Others were Thelma (Pryor) Hoffman of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood and sons

Stephen and Michael of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewter; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Lewter and children Laurie and Jeff of Hood; Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Lewter and children Gary, John Ryan, and Lindsay of Era.

There were three birthday cakes. Bevin's was specially decorated in his honor.

LIFESTYLE

SHANNON DE VILLIERS AND DOUG HERR have chosen April 20 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by her parents, Barbara De Villiers of Gainesville and Richard De Villiers of Salem, Oregon. Parents of the future-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Herr of Gainesville. The wedding will be held in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville, with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann officiating at 5 p.m. Attendants will be Shermaine De Villiers, Denise Lafferty, Jana Herr and Brenda Boykin; and Tim Herr, Robert Herr, Mike Heffron and Brian Herr. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Gainesville High School, attended North Texas State University and is employed by Zales Jewelry Store in Gainesville. The future-groom is a 1982 graduate of Gainesville High School and a 1984 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. He is employed by Herr Oil Co. of Gainesville. The couple will reside in Gainesville.

Chicagoan to visit

Secular Franciscans at their regular meeting on March 10 learned that the annual visitation by Franciscan Father Tom Gardner, provincial from Chicago, is scheduled for Thursday, April 18. It will be a joint meeting with Lindsay members, with Muenster as host.

Tentative plans include Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 11 a.m. with a conference, lunch in the school cafeteria in the community center, and the general conference afterwards. Final discussions will be presented at the fraternity's April meeting.

Mrs. Leo Henscheid, prefect led the seraphic office to open the prayer hour and conducted the brief business meeting. Ida Mae Herr, secretary and Betty Yosten,

treasurer gave reports. Mrs. Henscheid read "Forgiveness" and "Think About It" and members joined in a question and answer session.

Cain finishes class

Jan Cain of Muenster, has recently returned from three days of intensive management training in sales, recruiting and product knowledge in San Antonio. The specialized courses were designed to equip the top achievers in Mary Kay's independent sales force for greater success in 1985.

Focal point of this year's management conference was the

introduction of Mary Kay's Color Awareness products. The new, consumer-tested makeup shades have been grouped according to skin tone and wardrobe colors to simplify makeup choices for women. Jan joined Mary Kay Cosmetics in 1972. She is among top 10 consultants in LaQueta McCollum's Mary Kay Unit, and won her VIP car in December 1984.

Domino tourney set this Sunday

Beta Kappa chapter of ESA will sponsor a Domino Tournament on Sunday, March 17, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Trophies will be given.

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316	EARTH TONE	12x19'x9"	475.00	180.00
246	CHICKORY BOW	12'x12'	285.00	115.00
157	PLANTATION	12x14'	247.00	135.00
262	COMMERCIAL	12x31'9"	510.00	230.00
265	SUMMER HAZE	12x18'	400.00	166.00
294	PEACH	12x13'2"	255.00	122.00
134	WINE	12x17'x6"	290.00	135.00
406	BR. BLUE	12x15'	280.00	150.00
303	FLAME	12x17'x2"	350.00	160.00
104	KHAKI	12x7'x2"	126.00	40.00
42	BIRD GREEN	12x8'	96.00	46.00
327	MIDNIGHT BRONZE	12x18'	370.00	174.00
188	GOLD WHISPER	12x15'	420.00	140.00
324	VENUS BLUE	12x18'	425.00	175.00

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FIRST GRADER JEFF FLUSCHE got a first place in the crafts division with his Indian made of clothes pins. Photo by Janie Hartman

Six men initiated into KC's

Six young men of Muenster joined the local Knights of Columbus Council last Sunday, March 10, in initiation ceremonies hosted by Pilot Point's council.

They were Mike Walterscheid, Joe Koessler, Ben Bindel, Bernard Hesse, Gary Klement and Steve Fisher.

The day's program included Mass at St. Thomas Church, then lunch and exemplification of second and third degrees, and at 5 p.m. a dinner for knights and ladies.

Muenster members attending were Grand Knight Robert Knauf, Deputy G.K. Allen Sicking, Wilfred Bindel, Joe Hoenig, Robert Dale Walterscheid and Donald Walterscheid.



MRS. MARTIN (EDNA) KLEMENT of Muenster is the lucky winner of the \$2500 top prize in a drawing held by First Texas Savings in its Small Fortune CD Sweepstakes. The drawing was held on March 4. There were three other winners of other prizes, all from out of town. The contest began on

January 1, 1985 and will continue through May 4, 1985. Shown with Mrs. Klement are Mary Lou Hess, manager of the local branch of First Texas Savings and Rhonda Hartman, customer service representative.

Janie Hartman Photo

Frontier Manor News

Frontier Manor residents and families enjoyed the Cross Timbers Band March 4 in country and Western and Country Gospel tunes. The band included Edna Haynie, Fred Haynie, Clyde Farr, Paul Orsburn and McRee Hickman. They have been coming to the Manor for 13 years. Refreshments to residents, visitors and the band were served by Ruby Lee Fielder, Pat Mitchell and Louise Leaton.

Entertainment Monday the 25th consisted of naming tunes in an assortment of old time selections on the organ by Dale Adams. All had fun in the guessing program.

Resident of the month by popular vote was Anna Mae Shorter, a resident since October. She also rates as the sunshine lady, seems to know everyone, keeps extra busy with visiting and other activity such as the style show, singing, church services and entertaining.

Resident of the month for February was Mrs. Lois Raines, chosen by residents, visitors and staff. She's assistant director of nurses, a friend to all residents. She received a red silk rose as a token of appreciation.

Honored residents at the March 7 birthday party were Mantie Granaghen, Mildred Lacy Lester Whitley, Christine Wiesman, Harold Berry, Mattie Stamford,

Ben Lynch and Gordon Yeargan. Ladies of St. Peter's and St. Mary's churches served cake, punch and coffee and ladies of Broadway Church of Christ made and presented corsages. For entertainment all joined in old and new folk songs.

New residents of the manor are Leona Pierce, Rose Miller, Floyd Earl and Lillie Dennington.

Bud Foster and his Country and Western band entertained at Frontier Manor on March 8. The members are Bud Foster, Lester Ott, Bobby Sewell, Alfred Feilder and Jessie Swearingin. Ruby Feilder, Margaret Foster and Pat Mitchell served cookies, punch and coffee.

Members of AARP at their March 8 meeting voted to sponsor a leukemia fund raising benefit including bake sales and drawings for a quilt and a bicycle on April 1.

The luncheon meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance, group singing of God Bless America and prayer.

Members were urged to report on hospitalized patients so that they can be remembered with cards and visits.

Entertainment consisted of games and singing. Next luncheon date was set at Friday, April 12, in First Baptist Church.

YHT offers program on entertaining

The Muenster YHT will host a special meeting on Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the Public School homemaking dept.

Mary C. Casteel, consumer information specialist for Lone Star Gas Co. will present a program on "Picture Perfect Entertaining."

The program will include illustrations of party settings and planning, and decorating ideas. Topics include a spring bridal shower, a Mexican brunch, an open house, a formal dinner, various napkin folds, and recipes. Everyone interested is welcome.



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Garden Club hears cold frame program

Fifteen members attended the meeting of Muenster Garden Club Monday evening when Mrs. Marie Mosman was hostess in her home and Mrs. Eileen Luke presented the program on "Cold Frames."

She discussed "Cold Frames" as compared to "Hot Beds", listing advantages of each and construction of both. She illustrated her talk with posters and diagrams and showed a flat of seedlings of several flowers and several vegetables in different stages of growth.

Preceding the business meeting the hostess served dessert and hot or cold drinks.

Mrs. Dolores Miller conducted

the business meeting, with Mrs. Merle Brock reading minutes and roll call. Members discussed the possibility of changing the meeting day to the second Friday of the month, at 10 a.m. and voted to change on a trial, basis. Mrs. Eileen Luke gave the treasurer's report.

The club's participation in Germanfest was discussed at length by Mrs. Holly Koch, plans were completed and work hours assigned.

The next Garden Club meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. R.N. Fette on Friday, April 12 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Daryl Ferber will present the program on "Wild-flowers."

St. Joseph's Society slates dinner Tuesday

Members of St. Joseph's Society will host the annual dinner on Tuesday, March 19 in the lunchroom cafeteria of the Community Center, following the 5:10 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

The supper menu includes

turkey and dressing, baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, salad, homemade bread, coffee or tea.

Tickets are \$4.00 each. Reservations are encouraged and must be made by Friday, March 15, to Wilfred Bindel, 759-2729.

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Come learn with us on Friday, March 15th 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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SECOND GRADER CORY CAIN took a best of show in the industrial arts division of last week's show with his oil derrick. Janie Hartman photo



TRACY VOGEL'S LOG CABIN won her a first place award in her division at the Arts & Crafts show. Photo by Janie Hartman



"THE ZOO", a clay-art sculpture, won a first-place ribbon for Mickey Meurer in last week's art show here. Photo by Janie Hartman

Through County Extension Service 'Adult sitter' clinic offered

Have you ever considered working as a sitter or companion for an ill or frail older adult? Or do you have someone in your family who requires special care. An Adult Sitter Clinic is planned to give participants skills in working with older and ill adults.

The clinic will be in six morning sessions on March 26, 27, and 28 and April 2, 3, and 4 beginning each day at 9 a.m. and concluding at 11:30. The Adult Sitter Clinic is being jointly sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Gainesville Memorial Hospital and the Soroptimist Club. Clinic sessions will be in the Gainesville Hospital Conference Room.

The Adult Sitter Clinic is designed to provide participants with a wide variety of skills in working with older adults. Some of the specific topics to be included are Roles and Responsibilities of an Adult Sitter, Practical Psychology in Working With Older Adults, Physical Care Techniques, Proper Lifting and Transferring Techniques, Understanding Grief and Loss and Coping With Stress on the Job or With Family. Other special health problems of older adults will also be included.

Participants will receive a notebook giving information included in the workshop. To cover

expenses a \$3 registration charge will be made. Interested participants should pre-register by calling Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, at 665-4931 or 665-1966. For further information about the Adult Sitter Clinic, call

Mrs. Yeatts, also. A list of trained sitters who participate in the workshop will be on file at the Extension Office, the Gainesville Memorial Hospital, and Soroptimist Friendship House for people needing adult sitter.

Schedule of Meetings

PTO

The Muenster Public School PTO will meet Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the MHS library. Eddie Green, principal will give the program. Members will vote on several items the PTO is considering purchasing. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers. Persons interested in helping with the Awards Banquets will have a brief meeting.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday March 18 at 8 p.m.

YHT

The Muenster YHT will meet Monday, March 18 at 7 p.m. in the homemaking dept. of Muenster High School. Mary Casteel will lead the program. See related story.

Cooke County Arts Council

The Cooke County Arts Council will meet on Friday March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the C of C Building in Gainesville. Election of officers will be held. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Everyone interested is invited.

Dinner honors Prescher after First Communion

Dana Mary Prescher, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher of Rt. 1, Gainesville, received her First Holy Communion during the 12:00 noon Mass in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville, on Sunday, March 3, in a class of 25.

Her parents hosted a dinner in her honor, in their home. Attending were her brothers and sisters, Brett, Bart, Brian, Dianne and Debbie. Also their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prescher of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. of Muenster, and

the honoree's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Jr.

Also Christine Fleitman, Betty Gilpin, and Tammy and Brandy, Anna Marie Skinner and Lee, all of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleitman and Russell and Philip of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville, Pauline Prescher and Jeremy, Joey and Julie of Valley View.

Beverly Fleitman baked and decorated a special cake for Dana. Gifts were opened and displayed by the honoree and pictures were made.

Hospital Notes

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

Tues., Mar. 5 - Gregory Flemon, Nocona.

Wed., March 6 - Delva Blakeley, Nocona; Helen Whitecotton and baby boy Thomas James, Montague.

Thurs., Mar. 7 - Charles Davidson, Muenster.

Fri., Mar. 8 - Mathilda Otto, Muenster; Jo Ella Alexander, Marietta, OK.

Sat., Mar. 9 - Alice Cannon, Saint Jo; Lee Etta Freeman, Addie Vent Freeman, Forestburg;

Emily Leonard, Nocona; Brian Raney, Era.

Sun., Mar. 10 - Norbert Walter-scheid, Muenster; Katherine Jones and baby girl Tracy Lynne, Gainesville; David Kolacz, Dallas.

Mon., Mar. 11 - James B. McElroy, Muenster; Louise Jones, Gainesville; Mary E. Williams, Saint Jo.

St. Anne's Society to join in celebration

Twenty four members and one guest attended the March 3 meeting of St. Anne's Society in the Community Center at 7 p.m.

Announcement was made of the March 19 observance of the feast of St. Joseph when members will join the St. Joseph Society for the annual dinner and social. Tickets for the catered turkey dinner will be \$4.00 per person. Reservations are requested by Feb. 17 by Wilfred Bindel. Others are welcome in addition to members.

There will be no meeting on April 7, Easter Sunday. Also announced was the Northern District

Catholic State League meeting March 24 in Muenster.

Members added their names to a get-well card for Charlie Stelzer sent by St. Joseph's Society.

Marie Mosman and Sister Barbara Bernauer told of attending the NCCW meeting in Lewisville on Feb. 14 and shared a program given there on liturgical music. Others attending were Ida Mae Herr, Gertie Fisher and Ida Hesse.

Marie Henscheid read "I Believe In God." Ursula Herr won the door prize. A social hour and refreshments followed.

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SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Tigerettes All-State...

Two members of the state finalist Sacred Heart Tigerettes were named to the TCIL All-State team this week, according to coach Jon LeBressaur.

Sandra Walterscheid and Sondra Hess were both first-team selections in class AAA, and Rose Felderhoff earned honorable mention.

Sandra, a 5'11" junior, averaged 15 points a game for the 25-5 Tigerettes this year, playing at the post position. Sondra — a 5'9" senior — canned 11 per game from her forward spot. Senior point guard Rose averaged nine points per game.

On the track...

With one meet under their belts, Muenster and Sacred Heart track teams are preparing for their second weekend of action. The Hornet boys and girls will travel to Springtown Saturday for a meet — the girls' first since ending basketball season late. Sacred Heart's team will compete at Coppell.

Both teams will be in action on the local track the following Saturday (March 23) as the big Muenster Relays brings team from throughout the area to town for a meet.

Whites biting at Moss...

Moss Lake reports water clear, 42 degrees, normal level: black bass slow; crappie slow; white bass good in deep water with stringers to 30 fish on slabs; catfish fair to 1 1/2 lbs. on rod and reel.

Lake Texoma reports water murky, 42 degrees, normal level: black bass fair to five lbs. on spinners, fliptail worms; striper fair to 18 lbs. on trolling Hellbenders and deep diving Redfins; white bass poor; crappie fair on small jigs; catfish good to 30 lbs. on jug and trotline.

Tiger athletes place at Bridgeport meet

Sacred Heart's track team came up with a second-place finish and three thirds in a weekend track meet at Bridgeport.

In the girls' division, Kerry Haverkamp tossed the shot 33 feet to take second place.

Brett Walterscheid led the boys' effort with two third-place finishes in the shot and discus. He threw the shot 48 feet and lofted a 139'10" effort in discus competition.

Chris Dangelmayr got the team's only running ribbon with a third-place finish in the 1600-meter run. He clocked a 4:56.0 in that race.

Breckenridge won the event, which featured good times for the early season according to coach Jon LeBressaur. The Tigers and Tigerettes will be at Coppell Saturday for their second meet of the season.

Muenster team makes net tournament finals

A Muenster men's volleyball team compiled the best overall record in a U.S. Volleyball Association tournament in Tyler over the weekend before losing in the finals.

Bud Light, sponsored by Gilbert Endres Distributing Co. here, took part in the six-team tournament Saturday. The group played 13 games overall, winning nine and losing only four — two of those in the finals.

The team wound up second in the tournament, falling to General Dynamics of Fort Worth. It was the squad's first USVBA tournament.

They will travel to Fort Worth this weekend to take part in the State Volleyball Tournament.

Team members are Roger Endres, Bobby Hermes, Glenn Walterscheid, Mark Hess, Bobby

Hartman and Kenny Hartman.

Women's teams compete

A couple of Muenster women's teams competed in a tournament last week at Pilot Point.

Tops & Teams won their first match Tuesday over Den-Tex Ford Tractor and advanced to the tournament quarterfinals with a bye after Lake Kiowa Realty forfeited their game. The Muenster ladies lost to eventual champion Red River North of Thackerville in that matchup to be eliminated from the tournament.

Another local team, Muenster Drilling, lost their first-round match to Irick Real Estate of Pilot Point, then downed the Red River Girls in the consolation round before falling to Dill's Garage.

The next women's tournament will be this week in Forestburg.



MUENSTER HOMECOMING QUEEN Kim Eldred pulls the flag off the first competitor's windshield to start Saturday's Rallysprint here.

Photo by Bob Buckel

Oklahoma driver wins rally

Ken Stewart of Grove, Oklahoma took top honors in last weekend's first running of the Red River Rally at Prentiss Harris' Red River Motorcycle Park northwest of Muenster.

Stewart, driving a Jeep CJ-7, averaged just over 40 miles per hour on the course for a time of 32 minutes flat.

Second was Hazzie Quick of Timburon, New Mexico, in a time of 33:58. Quick, driving a Datsun 280ZX, also finished second in the Rallysprint event which was held prior to the eight-stage Red River Rally.

Third was a "seed C" driver, Clayton Tong of Colorado

Springs, Colorado, in a Datsun 510. Tong's time was 36:36 — a remarkable finish for a "C" driver according to race officials.

The top "B" driver was Don Gifford of Tulsa, in a Volkswagen, with a time of 39:15. Gifford was fifth overall in the event.

Dean Blagowsky won the Rallysprint, which was held at the motorcycle park, in a time of 6:31. Blagowsky, also from Timburon, New Mexico, drove an AMC Eagle SX-4.

Quick was second in 6:53, and another seed C driver, David Jessie of Garland, finished third in seven minutes flat. Jessie drives a Pontiac Fiero.

Scott Leonard of Baton Rouge, Louisiana was the top B driver in the sprint with a time of 7:16, good enough for fifth overall. He drives a Mazda RX-2.

Twenty-seven drivers competed in the event, the first of its kind ever held in Cooke County. Race chairman Roger Gibson of Dallas said the drivers and their crews had good words for Muenster's hospitality.

"There were some scoring problems and some minor glitches," he said. "The competitors gave the event a good rating, though, and they the atmosphere an excellent rating. The atmosphere of

the town and the reception we got was tremendous."

Gibson said he plans to go to Austin sometime in the near future to seek a ruling that would allow public roads to be legally used for racing events such as the rally. The lack of such a ruling stymied the group's efforts to put more miles in the Muenster rally this year, thereby attracting more drivers.

"We have to have more miles to make it a national event," he said. "The (Cooke County) commissioners are not going to do anything until we get this thing worked out in Austin on the law."

Hamric aces 16th at G'ville

Bertha Hamric has become one of the golfing elite. She made a hole in one last Friday on the 16th hole in Gainesville Municipal Course using a 5 wood. The distance was 120 yards, and envious witnesses were Ruth Hess and Laura Trachta. However her ego was slightly deflated later when she added the score. It was 102.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS

At S&S track meet Saturday

Fisher captures hurdle events

Muenster's Ronnie Fisher won both hurdle events at the S&S Relays Saturday, pacing the Hornets to a fourth-place finish in the meet.

Fisher "started right where he left off last year" according to coach Leonard Peters, running a 17.1 in the 110-meter high hurdles and a 42.8 in the 300-meter intermediates.

His first-place finishes were Muenster's only blue ribbons in

the meet, which was won by Era.

Keith Klement ran a solid 4:45 in the 1600 meters to finish second in a fast early-season field. In the 3200 meters, the Hornet senior ran his second-best time ever and finished third with a 10:47.

The top two finishers in that race ran "super" times in the 10:08 range, Peters said.

In the field events, Rodney Hess took a second in the shot put with a toss of 42'11" while teammate

Ronnie Trubenbach was fourth at 41'6" and Stuart Hess took sixth at 40'7".

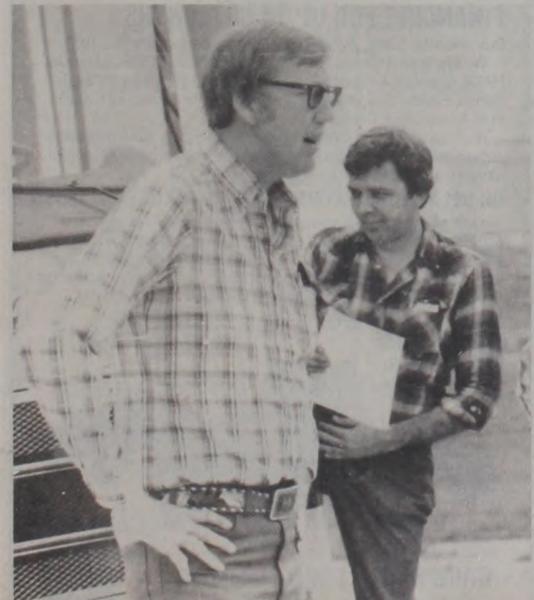
Shawn Flusche threw the discus 116'3" for third place in that event, while Stuart Hess finished sixth with a toss of 107'8".

Mark Hennigan was fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:15. Stephen Whittington took sixth in the 100-meter dash at 11.9 and Daniel Klement finished sixth in the metric mile with a clocking of

5:05.

Era compiled 101 points to win the meet, followed by Chico, Paradise, Muenster, Lindsay and Savoy. Valley View, Bells and Lone Oak were also involved in the meet.

Muensters boys and girls track teams will be in action this weekend as they travel to Springtown for a big meet. The following Saturday, they will host the big annual Muenster Invitational.



SPEAKING ON BEHALF of the city council, Mayor pro tem Ted Henschel welcomed the rally drivers to Muenster as the in-town portion of Saturday's rally was about to start.



Photos by Bob Buckel

Agricultural briefs

Cattle raisers to meet ...

Texas cattlemen, battered by drought, high interest rates and the economy but hopeful of better times in '85, will meet in Fort Worth beginning Sunday as the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association opens its 108th annual convention.

The four-day convention, trade show and Heritage Sale is expected to draw more than 2,000 cattlemen from across the state to the Tarrant County Convention Center and Hyatt Regency.

The cattlemen will concentrate on agricultural research needs, soil and water resources, labor, animal health, association promotion, livestock theft investigation, market outlook and range conditions, wildlife resources, consumer beef demand and industry trends. Former Secretary of the Interior William P. Clark, a longtime advisor to President Reagan, will deliver the convention's keynote address at the kickoff luncheon Monday.

The 200-exhibit trade show will open Sunday in the Convention Center, featuring agricultural products and services, live animal exhibits, Western art and crafts. The Heritage Sale is set for Monday evening beginning at 7:30. The offering includes 24 American Quarter Horses, 13 registered bulls and 15 pieces of Western art.

The convention closes after a final general session at 9:30 Wednesday morning.

Fat cows productive...

Cows in good condition have higher pregnancy rates, wean heavier calves and are ready to rebreed sooner, notes a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A cow's body condition can be scored on the basis of fat cover over the spine, ribs, hook bones and pin bones.

On a scale of one to nine, cows scoring a five or higher have been found to have higher pregnancy rates than those with low scores.

4-H gets grant...

The Texas 4-H program has received a \$1,000 grant from the Eastman Kodak Company to implement innovative 4-H photography activities.

Texas is one of 12 states to get the grant from the National 4-H Council, through the company's support. The state will embark on a statewide volunteer training program beginning with intensive sessions for teams of leaders from each of the 14 Extension districts. Training will be at the Texas 4-H center.

Denton Youth Fair set...

Thursday, March 28 will kick off the 10th annual Denton County Livestock Association's Youth Fair to be held at the fairgrounds in Denton.

The event will run for three days, March 28-30, as 4-H, FFA and FHA students compete for more than 450 trophies and \$1,100 in scholarships.

The first day opens with weighing-in of hogs, broilers and steers between 1 and 6 p.m. Judging takes place that evening. The next day judging will be held for fat and breeding wethers and cattle, home economics entries, shop projects and rabbits. Saturday an Open Horse Show, barbeque and auction sale of market animals and blue-ribbon baked goods is set.

The rodeo will wrap up the fair on Saturday night with a performance at 7:30 p.m. All entrants must be bona fide members of 4-H, FFA or FHA clubs in Denton County. Tickets will cost \$3 at the gate. Admission to the livestock show is free.

Program set on dairy



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

"Dairy policy options for 1985" will be the topic of a program to be presented Wednesday by the Cooke County Agricultural Extension Service.

The program will be given at 1 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Cooperative building just east of Muenster on Highway 82, and then again at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooke County Farm Bureau office on Highway 82 just west of Gainesville.

Dr. Bud Schwart, state dairy economist and marketing expert, will discuss key economic issues that are on the minds of dairy program policy makers as they debate and develop the 1985 Farm Bill.

All interested persons are invited to attend either of the programs.

Adding plenty of organic matter to your soil is one of the keys to a successful garden. Organic matter improves the drainage and aeration of clay soils and helps sandy soils hold water and nutrients.

Spread a 2- to 4-inch layer of peat moss, hay, compost, leaves, manure or even shredded newspapers over the garden surface and work it into a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Before working in the

compost, add the recommended rate of fertilizer so that it will become part of the soil mix.

Many gardeners prefer using a shovel or spading fork when working up the ground, but others like using rototillers.

Here are some tips to make the tilling job easier:

*Till when soil is fairly dry and friable. Tilling wet soil leaves behind large clods and causes mud to cling to tiller blades, thus upset-

ting the tiller's balance. *Leave an untilled row between passes since wide turns are easier to make than "about faces." This also keeps the machine from pulling itself and you toward the next row.

*Reduce engine speed when breaking new ground or when tilling heavy clay soils so the tiller will dig better and bounce less.

*Set the brake stake half the desired depth when tilling ground the first time around. Then set it to full depth and go over the ground a second time.

Some of you have been getting the Yearbook of Agriculture for years. The 1984 Yearbook of Agriculture is chock full of practical information on animal health.

Titled "Animal Health-Livestock and Pets," the yearbook features important information on caring both for farm animals and pets. The yearbook is prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and annually focuses on a topic of special interest. The 1984 book is packed with information on nutrition, diseases, medication and all kinds of health problems.

The yearbook has 87 chapters, 32 pages of color photos and more than 300 black and white photos. It has sections on raising backyard poultry and pet birds, cattle, sheep and goats, horses, swine, fish, dogs, cats, rabbits and other small animals.

The 1984 Yearbook of Agriculture may be purchased for \$10 at government bookstores across the country or by sending a check or money order to: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 588 cattle and 23 hogs. Cows were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; stocker calves and yearlings were strong to \$1.00 higher; feeders, heifers and steers were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower.

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FARM & RANCH

Texas swine tested for pseudorabies

Testing of Texas swine which may have come in contact with pseudorabies from an outbreak in Oklahoma in late January is continuing, according to Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission.

As of March 6 there had been no confirmation that any Texas swine had contracted the disease.

Pseudorabies is primarily a disease of swine, but it may affect other animals as well. While it does not pose a threat to humans, there is no treatment or cure for the disease — animals that survive it may become carriers, so they, too, must be eliminated.

The Oklahoma outbreak occurred at a show and sale at which five Texas producers brought nine head of swine into the state. These animals have been tested for the disease.

Two were "suspicious" to the initial test and additional testing is being done to confirm infection.

In addition, a total of 59 Texas producers have brought 197 head of swine into this state from Oklahoma. These hogs, scattered throughout the state, are also being tested.

"We will continue to monitor this situation closely until the Commission is convinced there is no threat of infection," Dr. Holcombe said.

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Muenster youths fare well in 4-H stock show

Jared Bayer of Muenster had the grand champion market steer in last week's county 4-H livestock show held at the county barn in Gainesville.

Reserve grand champion was shown by Weldon Bayer, also of Muenster, while a host of other Muenster youths took honors for their animals.

Marcia Vogel had the grand champion market lamb in the show, and also won showmanship honors in her division.

Wayne Becker showed the champion finewool and finewool cross lamb, and Marcia Vogel had the champion in the medium wool and medium wool cross division. Scott Vogel had the grand champion breeding sheep.

Other winners from Muenster included:

- Dairy heifers born 12/1/83 to 2/29/84: Wayne Becker, blue ribbon;
- Market steers, class I: Kelly Bayer, blue ribbon;
- Market steers, class II: Darren Cheaney, Chad Cheaney, red ribbons; Darwin Sicking, white ribbon;
- Market steers, class III: Valerie Vogel, blue ribbon; Amy Davidson, red ribbon;
- Market steers, class IV: Shawn Vogel, Jefflyn Lefevre, blue ribbons; Curt Bayer, Joe Paul Walterscheid, Ricky Walterscheid, red ribbons;
- Market steers, class V: Jared Bayer, Misty Vogel, Vickie Bayer, Amy Bayer, blue ribbons;
- Market steers, class VI: Weldon Bayer, blue ribbon; Keith Vogel, red ribbon.

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17-101

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OLD LINE STOCK COMPANIES

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Advertising deadline for the next Best Values

March 21

GET A JUMP ON **SPRING!**

3 DAYS ONLY, Thurs., Mar. 14 thru Sat., Noon Mar. 16
We'll be offering you these **SUPER SPECIALS!!!**

These Savings come your way in plenty of time to brighten up your home for spring. It's our special way of saying "Thank You" for your many years of patronage. We also invite any of you who have not visited our store before, to come in and get acquainted. We offer Top Quality building supplies.

Balloons for the Kiddies!
FREE Drawing

3 DAYS ONLY!
This Is The Biggest OLYMPIC PAINT SALE We've Ever Offered!
We're beating the prices of the discount stores.

Semi-Transparent and Oil Stain

Reg. \$15.25 Gal.
ONLY \$10.70 Gal.
Unbelievably Low!

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Flat Finish House Paint
White and Colors
Reg. \$18.95 Gal.

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This is the time to Stock up and have the paint ready for your job.

ALL STOCK Electric Light Fixtures

Beautiful Fixtures
Good Selections
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STOCK ITEMS ONLY
25% CASH DISCOUNT

3 DAYS ONLY
A Super Super Saving

One Group marked 1/2 Price
(Includes Fan Light Kits)

Come on in and see what's going on in our store. We've been busy remodeling and making changes.

Also Sign Up For **FREE DRAWING**

We'll Be Giving Away A **52" Christina Decorator Ceiling Fan**
(Close Up Style)

Register any day from Mar. 14 till 11:30 Mar. 16
Drawing will be held at 11:30 Mar. 16.
Need Not Be Present To Win.
Register As Often As You Like!

PANELING 3 DAY SPECIAL WHILE IT LASTS!

Light Mendy Birch and Chestnut Mendy (Particle Board) 4 x 8
Reg. \$5.50
ONLY \$4.88

This your chance to Re-decorate in time for Spring and Easter.

FOR THESE THREE DAYS We'll Give You A 30% SAVING on any WALLPAPER ordered from our large selection of Wallpaper Books.

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FREE Pine Tree SEEDLING
To each who visits our store Mar. 14 - 16.

Lowest Price Ever! Litex Ceiling Fans
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Your Choice ONLY **\$74.95** Cash Only
10 Year Warranty
• 52" - 4 Blade and 5 Blade
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Does Not Include Light Kits

ONCE AGAIN... By Request... We are offering you this Big Rose Bush Special

These are QUALITY PLANTS, straight from Mea Nurseries, Lindale, Texas

Just in time for planting
While They Last
2 Plant Pkg. ONLY \$2.99

SATURDAY MORNING ONLY!
(We Close at Noon)

Andersen Window Seminar
2 Seminars, 8 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Also Ondulien Roofing Representative will be in our store for demonstrations Saturday

FREE Coffee and Cookies
All Saturday Morning

SPRING sale

Roses 2 Gal. **\$4.49**
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Vegetable Plants Ea. **25¢**
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We Also Have **Shade Trees & Fertilizers**

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Owners Ronny Blount and Diane Rigler Blount

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.

105 Summit Ave., Gainesville, 665-5577

17-110

Peppers spice up gardening

Columbus' discovery of the New World introduced green, red and chili peppers to Europe. Some enthusiastic cooks would say the spicy vegetable was Columbus' greatest discovery — certainly the culinary world has never been the same.

In less than 50 years after Columbus' discovery, peppers were growing in England and, within a century, on lands owned by Austrian monarchs. Peppers later became so common in India that some botanists thought they were native.

Today, more and more people are growing this world-renowned vegetable, adding chapters to its long and successful history.

Peppers are classified as hot-weather vegetables, but can also grow in cooler climates. Pepper fruit set occurs only in a small range of night temperatures: blossoms drop when night temperatures go below 60 degrees or above 75.

Ideal temperatures for growing peppers are around 75 in the daytime and 62 at night. Small-fruited peppers can tolerate high temperatures better than large-fruited varieties.

To protect themselves from overloading, peppers drop new



blossoms when the plant is already full of fruit. If some of these peppers are harvested, the plant will set fruit again under the right weather conditions.

The best way to plant peppers is to buy transplants from a nursery, but growing your own transplants from seeds is another option if you allow the plants to grow for seven to 10 weeks before setting them out.

It is important to avoid planting pepper transplants in the garden while there is still even a chance of late frost. If night temperatures fall below 55 degrees, pepper plants can turn yellow and become stunted.

Plants should be set two feet

apart in rows spaced two to three feet apart. They should be fertilized when the first blossoms open, with a light application of a specially prepared garden food or organic blend.

The fertilizer should be watered into the soil, and watering should continue since lack of moisture at flowering time can cause the blossoms to drop. When full-grown, peppers can be picked by using either sharp shears or a pruning knife.

Of all the pepper varieties, bell peppers are the most familiar in this country. Bell peppers are sweet and most are sold when green. As they mature, they turn yellow and get sweeter.

Hot peppers offer what their

name promises — heat. Their intense flavor has earned them an honored spot in international cuisine, flavoring many Mexican, Indian, African, Spanish, Portuguese, Indonesian and Korean dishes. More hot peppers are consumed and produced than any other spice in the world. Some varieties are grown throughout the U.S., while others can be grown only in specific areas.

In Mexico, all peppers are "chilis" and are either named after their use in dishes, such as "chile para relleno" (for stuffing), or for the region where they are grown, such as Tabasco.

Japanese peppers, such as the sweet "Fushimi long green" are also gaining popularity in this country. Their favorite hot pepper is the "Yatsurusa."

Pimentos are the sweetest of all peppers and are available in two types: the cheese, or squash, and the heart shapes. Dried pimentos become paprika, a vivid red spice.

The great variety of peppers assures that whatever your taste, there is a pepper to match. And since they are disease-resistant and easily grown in this area, you can enjoy an assortment of fresh peppers from your own backyard garden.



RAY CLER MANS THE TILLER as he breaks ground for another year's garden in Muenster. Photo by Janie Hartman

Do You Still Have Bare Areas In Your Yard From The Freezes of the Past two Winters?

If so, let us help you fill those areas with hardy low maintenance shrubs and trees.



Woolfolk Landscapes

Quality Plants — Friendly Service — Low Prices

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PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

This year be prepared — have your powered equipment tuned-up and ready to take on the coming season's lawn and garden chores.

Our mechanics are specially trained. They know the fine points of a fine engine. They have the proper tools. And they have genuine parts. You can count on them. They're experts.



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411 West Broadway, Gainesville, 665-6251

Too much water can damage plants' roots

Too many gardeners kill their plants with kindness — and too much water.

Soggy soil leads to poor drainage and forces roots to stand in water where they can suffocate and rot. When a plant's roots are unable to carry oxygen to the rest of the plant, foliage wilts and dies.

Lots of gardeners think more water is the answer to most plant problems, so they immediately give sickly plants another dose of water. This can be precisely the wrong treatment if the plant's ailment is not thirst.

Different species of plants have different moisture needs which were developed centuries ago, when the plants first appeared in their natural environments. The environment you provide for you plant today — light, temperature and humidity — will also affect its needs for moisture.

For example, the size and type of container, or the type of soil in your garden, will influence water needs. A small pot allows moisture to be absorbed quickly, often making it necessary to water more often.

The clay soil in this area holds moisture after a rain or watering, but dries out hard. A good dose of organic matter is the best way to help the soil get rid of excess moisture when there's too much, and hold moisture after other soils dry out. Maintaining the proper moisture level is essential to plant care.

Ferns, gardenias and African violets love soil which is evenly moist all the way through. It is almost constantly damp, but not muddy.

Coleus, monstera and philodendrons thrive in soil which looks dry on the surface, but maintains a steady low moisture level just below the surface.

Peperomia, dieffenbachia, dracaena and geraniums grow well in moderately dry soil, but if the soil gets dry deeper than an inch below the surface, it is time to get out the watering can.

When you water, it's a good idea to water thoroughly, since all plants need a thorough soaking occasionally. The place for discretion is in the frequency of watering, not the amount.

GREEN THUMBERS!

It's Spring! **TIME TO GET GROWING**

at
WHITECOTTON'S GREENHOUSE
Montague, Texas
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Open 7 days a week. 2 miles east of Montague on Hwy. 59

RETAIL & WHOLESALE
Hanging Baskets \$6.00

LARGE VARIETY OF STARTER PLANTS
Bedding Plants - Flowers & Vegetables,
including hybrid tomato plants, 15¢ per pot,
or each large selection of 4 1/2-inch pot plants - \$1.00 each
Prices are plus tax where applicable

Great Selection of Boston Fern!

<p>11-IN. BASKETS</p> <p>Begonias Fantasia Wandering Jew Spider Plants Impatiens Bolivian Jew Bridal Veil Jew and More</p>	<p>BEDDING PLANTS</p> <p>Petunias Periwinkles Marigolds Rose Moss Snapdragons and More</p>
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... Again this season ...

NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS

Garden Tools
Shovel - Hoe - Rake

Your Choice

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UNION DELUXE

Your choice of three, top-quality garden tools to get your garden going & growing. Strong, rugged tools will handle the toughest gardening chores with ease. (389-320/Shovel; 389-494/Rake; 389-579/Hoe)

Community Lumber Co.

200 E. Division, Muenster, 759-2248



FELIX AND BETTY YOSTEN of Muenster apply the elbow grease to their garden, raking and making rows. The labor will pay off later this summer in a bountiful vegetable harvest. Photo by Janie Hartman

Seed collecting hints given

Collecting seeds of native plants is an enjoyable and rewarding way to propagate species while enriching your home garden. First, study the plant while it is in bloom; it is easier to identify each species at this time. Place a stake next to each plant from which you will be collecting

seeds, to help you identify it when you return. Collect the seed when it is mature. Depending on the species and region this can happen between August and November. Pull the seed off gently, so as not to disturb the rest of the plant. Place each seed in a separate

paper bag and label carefully. Do not use plastic bags, as the seed may rot or mold. A good reference book with pictures, especially one designed for your area, is an invaluable help in identifying native plants you might wish to bring into your home landscape.

CUT GRASS WITH YOUR FOOT.



With hydrostatic transmission, Kubota makes cutting the grass as simple as putting your foot down. A foot pedal lets you change directions from forward to reverse. So maneuvering in and out of tight spaces or around trees and fences is no problem. HST is available on two of the Kubota G lawn and garden tractors, the G4200H with a 12 hp engine and the G5200H with a 14 hp engine. Other standard equipment on these tractors is a live front PTO, shaft drive to the mower and an adjustable seat. So take the first step and see these Kubotas soon.



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M&S Dairy & Farm Center

1529 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 668-7861

Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Ruth and Ed Watkins and Sherill Raley of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English.

The family of Mrs. Paul (Delia) Sutton wish to extend an invitation to everyone to help celebrate her 80th birthday March 24, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ross Point Community Center. No gifts, just come and help us enjoy the day.

Mrs. Winona Russell and Mrs. Verna McCaughy of Palestine and Mrs. Ima King of Bowie visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Wednesday afternoon.

Robert F. Dale of Long Beach, California arrived Saturday March 2 at 4:30 p.m. by plane at DFW for a visit with his mother Mrs. Lillian Dale and other relatives. On Thursday morning at 2 a.m. Robert Grant Dale and his wife Janice and their children April and Jonathan of San Antonio came for a visit with their grandmother Mrs. Dale and his father, Robert. Robert Grant had just returned from a business trip to Detroit, Michigan. Robert enjoyed visiting with his grandson Jonathan. Mrs. Dale found it to be quite an experience visiting with her son, grandson and great grandson and having four generations of her family in her home. They all left Sunday morning for DFW where Robert F. was to board a plane for his home in Long Beach, California at 8 a.m. but he missed his flight and had to wait for another flight. Robert Grant and his family then returned to their home in San Antonio. Mrs. Dale received word from all of them later in the day that all had arrived at their homes safely.

Mrs. Inez Stevens, Mrs. Mary Kindiger, Mrs. Jamie Kindiger and Jordon went to Bowie Saturday where they attended Trades Day.

Mrs. Faye McKown of Dallas came Thursday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James. She returned to her home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin went to Gainesville Monday and visited and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight, Mrs. Lela Martin was also a guest in the Knight home.

Mrs. Treva Trigg and son Jerry Jr. of Cedar Hill spent Saturday night with Mrs. Lyndel Richardson.

Mrs. Marvin Mabery left Wednesday February 27 to visit her sister Mrs. Dossie McCain in Sylvester. They also went to Roby, Hamlin and Rotan on business. They visited another sister Mrs. Addie Mabery and their brother

Milo Gray, Della returned home Thursday March 7.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley went to Era Saturday afternoon where she visited Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis and they drove over to Gainesville to do some shopping.

Mrs. W.E. (Fannie) Ewing reports her brother C.B. Wilson is showing some improvement. He is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ewing visit him most every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley went to Bowie Sunday afternoon where they attended Trades Day.

Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie went to Bowie Sunday afternoon. Lois visited Mrs. Ima King and Clyde and Lonnie attended Trades Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley and family of Era Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Sanger had lunch with Mrs. Estelle Kelley Sunday March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad of Gainesville had dinner Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing.

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

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Faye McKown of Dallas visited Mrs. Vergie Fennel in Gainesville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ivins of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Montague visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Lou Edwards and Lisa, Ashley Merckling, and Mrs. Sherron West had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mrs. Irene Harry and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Muenster visitors Friday.

Johnnie Cook of Forney spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Ricky Ramsey of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Miss Sissie Kelley attended the Pot Lunch Supper at the Community Center, Wednesday night.

Mrs. Oma Hartz visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Sunday morning.

Pruning tips

The four basic pruning techniques are: heading, cutting the end of a branch, which makes the dormant buds nearest the cut begin to grow; thinning, removing entire branches; pinching, removing only the growing but at the top; and shearing, removing many growing buds at once.

SPRING SHOWER OF VALUES

KERR
33" Heavy Duty 3 Ring TOMATO CAGE
An easy way to end staking, overcrowding and unnecessary crop damage in the garden. Galvanized welded wire.
No. 47-200
Osbornes **77¢**

25-3-3 WEED & FEED
Greens and thickens lawns. 18 lb. bag.
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Osbornes **\$5.49**

5/8" x 50' SUPER FLEXIBLE HOSE
Extremely flexible. Lightweight. Coils easily. All virgin materials. Heavy-duty couplings. High burst strength.
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20 FT. HEAVY DUTY POLYETHYLENE LAWN EDGING
Durable, flexible weather-resistant black polyethylene. Won't rust, no sharp edges.
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Osbornes **\$3.99**

12-12-12 General Purpose FERTILIZER
A flower, vegetable, lawn, shrub and tree fertilizer. 50 lb. bag.
No. 13-976
Osbornes **\$6.88**

NELSON OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
Four watering positions. High impact Cyclac® housing.
No. 47-298
Osbornes **\$5.69**

DYNAMARK 11 H.P. TRACTOR MOWER
Electric start, 4 speed, 36" cutting deck. With disc brake and heavy duty transaxle.
Your Choice of Rear Discharge No. 57-10 or Side Discharge No. 57-11.
Osbornes **\$888.00**

MTD EVERSARP 20" 3 H.P. LAWN MOWER
With extended rope start. 4 cycle B&S engine. 14 ga. steel deck. Throttle located on chrome handle. Four height adjustment.
No. 57-60
Osbornes **\$109.95** IN THE BOX
\$119.95 ASSEMBLED

Green Poly Broadcast Spreader
With 60 lb. capacity
No. 13-980
Osbornes **\$24.95**

OSBORNES

200 N. Culberson Prices Good Thru March 30, 1985 Gainesville, Texas

"WE REDUCE PRICES... NEVER QUALITY!"

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 5:30, Sat. 8:00 - 5:00

668-7992

Fuhrmann has champion steer

Toby Fuhrmann showed the grand champion steer and won showmanship honors to boot at last week's Lindsay FFA livestock show.

Fuhrmann's steer won first place in the lightweight division in the show. Reserve champion honors went to Glenn Fuhrmann, whose steer won the heavyweight division.

Leo Sandmann had the champion heifer in the show.

Laura Lutkenhaus showed the

grand champion market hog, winning the heavyweight division. Second in that division and reserve champion overall was David Cooper, while Mike Lutkenhaus' hog was third and won him showmanship honors in the division.

Frank Fangman had the champion breeding hog and Nick Sandmann had the reserve champion.

Cassandra Fuhrmann showed the champion finewool and Dorset market lamb, while Paul Hughes'

lamb was reserve champion.

James Krebs had the champion medium wool and medium wool cross lamb, winning the heavyweight division, with Steven Zwinggi taking reserve champion honors and Eddie Hughes winning the sheep showmanship award.

John Krebs took top honors in the breeding ewe division.

Complete results were as follows:

Lightweight steers
Toby Fuhrmann, blue ribbon; Julie

Fuhrmann, Janelle Fuhrmann, red ribbons; Ashley Fuhrmann, Steve Fleitman, white ribbons.

Heavyweight steers
Glenn Fuhrmann, Jessica Fuhrmann, blue ribbons; Ted Cason, Kevin Fuhrmann, red ribbons.

Market Hogs
Lightweight: Frank Fangman, Jeff Myrick, blue ribbons; Debbie Fangman, red ribbon; Joe Myrick, John Fangman, white ribbons.

Heavyweight: Laura Lutkenhaus, David Cooper, Mike Lutkenhaus, blue ribbons; Tim Carpenter, Donna Lutkenhaus, red ribbons; John Corcoran, white ribbon.

Breeding Hogs
Frank Fangman, Nick Sandmann, blue ribbons; David Cooper, red ribbon; John Corcoran, white ribbon.

Market lambs
Finewool and Dorsets, class I: Cassandra Fuhrmann, Paul Hughes, blue ribbons; Amy Sandmann, Jeremy Owen, red ribbons.

Class II: Craig Neu, blue ribbon; Mike Cunningham, Tony Cunningham, Starley Hess, Andy Badgett, red ribbons.

Medium wool and medium wool crosses: Robbie Sandmann, Alex Schroeder, blue ribbons; Gregg Roller, Fred Hughes, red ribbons; Brad Neu, Susie Arendt, white ribbons.

Heavyweight lambs: James Krebs, Steven Zwinggi, Ralph Klement, TeJay Fleitman, blue ribbons; Jeff Arendt, Danny Wolfe, Eddie Hughes, Roy Neu, Rick Sandmann.

Extra heavyweight lambs: Shelly Fleitman, John Krebs, Shawn Hoenig, blue ribbons; Murray Fulton, David Fleitman, red ribbons; Tim Neu, white ribbon.

Breeding ewes: John Krebs, blue ribbon.



TOBY FUHRMANN TOOK BOTH grand champion steer and showmanship honors at the Lindsay livestock show held last weekend.

Photo by Patti Eberhart



PARENTS TAKE A LOOK at their kindergartners' work while teacher Denise Schumacher helps explain, during last week's open house at Lindsay schools.

Photo by Patti Eberhart

Booster Club views game film

The Lindsay Booster Club met on Wednesday March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Coach George Thomason showed the film of the Krum-Lindsay basketball game.

The members discussed money-making events and decided to have a small volleyball tournament on Sunday, March 17. High School students and adults that signed up were divided into teams and brackets drawn after that. Admission will be \$1.00 for players

and adults, and 50 cents for grades K-8th. Everyone is invited to come and have a full day of entertain-

ment. Proceeds will go to the Booster Club. Concessions will be available.

Krebs hospitalized

James Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krebs is a patient at the Muenster Hospital. James has been hospitalized since Wed-

nesday March 6, due to an accident at school. He would enjoy hearing from friends. He is in room 118.

4-H'ers attend workshop

Eddie Krebs and Debbie Norman of the Lindsay Sr. 4-H club and Amy Pitzinger of the Mountain Springs 4-H club along with their leader Lynn Goerke attended a weekend workshop at Lake Brownwood, near Brownwood.

The program was on recreation leadership training. It was an opportunity designed specifically for volunteers who are actively involved in planning and conducting programs for youth and adults. During one session, Debbie was given the opportunity to perform with her puppets. The group returned home Sunday evening.

Lindsay News

by Patti Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Stoffels celebrates birthday

Cheryl Diane Stoffels celebrated her second birthday on Sunday, Feb. 3rd with two parties. Family members gathered at the home of maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Noggler who hosted a noon meal in her honor. Cake and ice cream were served and gifts opened. Special guests included uncles, Bobby and Kenny Noggler who share birthdays with Cheryl. Also present were Cheryl's parents, Bob and Pauline Stoffels of Garland and Aunt JoAnn Yosten and Stacie of Muenster.

Later that afternoon guests gathered in the home of paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels. Cake and ice cream were served after Cheryl blew out candles and everyone joined in to sing the "Birthday



CHERYL DIANE STOFFELS ... celebrates second ...

Song." Cheryl enjoyed opening gifts and visiting with cousins. Guests included her grandparents and parents; Charlotte Sicking, Jeff and Justin, Kathy and Billy Felderhoff, Keri, and Bradley; Randy and Janice Stoffels, Stephanie, and Chad; and Stan Stoffels.



GREGORY R. HUNDT ... honored on sixth ...

Grandson honored at party here

Gregory R. Hundt of Dallas was honored for his sixth birthday, March 12 at a party given by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hundt of Lindsay.

Ice cream and a decorated cake, made by his grandmother, was served. Attending were his sister, Natalie, Nancy and Chris Hundt, Marilyn Cox and Donnie, Claudia Zimmerer, Julie, Emily, Andrew and Patrick and Darren and Carrie Hundt.

Greg also enjoyed a birthday visit from his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Muenster. He was also surprised by a phone call from Hawaii from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hundt, where they are vacationing for ten days.

Lunch Menu

March 18 - 22
Lindsay School

Monday - Sloppy Jo Burger, broccoli and rice, beans, carrot sticks, pickles, pudding, milk.
Tuesday - Stew with vegetables,

whole potatoes, applesauce, peanut butter bars, batter bread, milk.

Wednesday - Frito pie, corn, cabbage slaw, sliced peaches, bread, milk.

Thursday - Hamburger and trimmings, tator tots and catsup, ice cream, milk.

Friday - Tuna casserole, pinto beans, lettuce salad, pineapple chunks, cornbread, syrup, butter, milk.

The groundwork for a productive garden begins with John Deere



Whether you're a backyard gardener, commercial grower or nursery operator, John Deere has a tiller right for you.

Tiller attachments are available for all John Deere lawn and garden tractors, 10 to 20 hp. The tiller for the 318 and 420 cuts a swath 48 inches wide and up to 8 inches deep. The tiller for the 200 Series Tractors can be set for widths of 22 and 30 inches. A new 30-inch hydraulic tiller is available for 316 and 318 Tractors. It has replaceable steel tines that can be set for normal rotation, or for counterrotation when breaking sod or working in heavy clay soils.

Walk-behind tillers come in three models.

The 820 Rear-Tine Tiller has a commercial-type 8-hp engine and a 22-inch working width. Counter-rotating tines, with four short and four long blades per spider, can also be set for standard rotation. The gear-type transmission has 4 forward speeds, plus reverse.

The 624 Tiller has a 6-hp engine and an adjustable 13- to 24-inch width. The 216 Compact Tiller has a 2-hp engine and 16-inch tilling width. Width of both models can be extended with optional tine kits.

Make gardening a lot easier this year. See us soon for a John Deere walk-behind or tractor-mounted tiller.



Nothing Runs Like a Deere®

Mitchell & Clower, Inc.

East Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 817-665-0780 or 817-665-3921

Calendar of events

- March 16 - CYO raffle and dance.
- March 17 - Lindsay Booster club, volleyball tournament, Lindsay gym, all day.
- March 18 - School Board meeting.
- March 23 - Track meet, boys and girls, Muenster.
- March 24 - St. Annes raffle and supper.

Pot of Gold

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

Trade in your old gold for something new, or choose a "Lucky Shamrock" from Our Pot of Gold and get a Discount.

Our everyday low price is often less than other advertised 1/2 price sale.

Sanders' Jewelry

Serving the Gainesville Area for over 30 years

105 S. Commerce, West Side of Courthouse, 665-2242, Gainesville, Monday thru Friday 9 - 5:30, Saturday 9 - 5 p.m.

G&B based on partnership

Family business deals in farm equipment, seed, cakes

by Bob Buckel

What do you call a partnership that offers such a diversified line of services as hay balers, sod drills, seeds — and wedding cakes?

Call it G&B Enterprises. Gerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid's partnership goes back a lot farther than the business — they've been married 24 years. The family started with son John 22 years ago, and the

business began when Gerry became a franchised dealer for Vermeer hay balers in 1974.

Now in addition to John, who works for Cooke County Electric, they have two other sons: Douglas, 21, an employee of Acoustic Southwest in Irving, and Ronnie, a freshman at Muenster High School.

And in addition to the Vermeer line of haying equipment, Gerry is the franchised dealer for

Haybuster no-till planters and Stauffer Seed.

And then there's the cakes — but more on that later.

"In 1973 you couldn't get wire for your hay," Gerry recalls. "You couldn't get anyone to haul hay, either. One of the guys I worked for told me about these round balers that had just come out — you could store the hay in the field."

Gerry and his partner went to Van Alstyne and looked at one of the new Vermeer balers, then heard of a farmer in Bowie who had one but didn't know how to use it and was willing to sell.

"We just bought it," he said. "I called the factory for parts, and they said the dealership for this area was available — so I told them to sign me up."

Gerry took on the Haybuster line in 1977, the same year he bought out one of his partners, and added the Stauffer line of seeds in '82. Last year, he and Betty Rose bought out the other partner and became G&B Enterprises. All in all, a very enterprising family.

Service the key
As any farmer knows, service is the name of the game in haying equipment. G&B combines top-of-the-line equipment with top-notch service to provide their customers with the best in both areas.

"Being a farmer-owned business, you have the advantage of getting personal service," he said. "We're farmers ourselves and we understand farmers' problems. When you need something in haying season, you need it now — not three days from now."

Vermeer — whose founder, Gary Vermeer, invented the round hay baler in 1972 — is based in Pella, Iowa. They make not only haying equipment, but cutters, tillers, tree spades and all sorts of machinery.

Gerry handles only the balers, swathers and rakes — the famous "one-man haying system" — and stocks a good assortment of parts. Perhaps most importantly, he provides expert service on everything he sells.

What Gerry doesn't have in stock, he can get in just a few hours from the regional parts warehouse in Irving. For example, recently a customer needed a belt after hours that Gerry didn't have. A call was made and a son was dispatched to the warehouse, where they had laid it on the dock before closing.

The belt was delivered to the farmer's shop within three-and-a-half hours.

"During haying season, we have somebody at the house 24 hours a day, seven days a week," he says. "We're on call for our customers."

Right now a lot of farmers are updating their old balers, Gerry notes. With a few modifications, an old baler can be made to run like a new one — without the expense of buying a new one. Gerry does all the work in his shop, on his farm northeast of Muenster.

Haybuster's star product is an adjustable sod drill that is becoming more and more popular for no-till, minimum-till or conventional-till planting. Gerry also handles Haybuster rock-pickers.

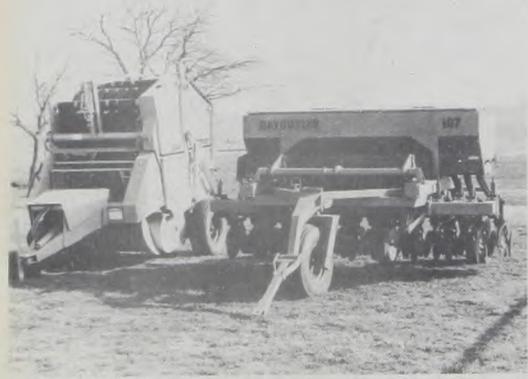
Stauffer Seeds is the latest addition to the G&B family. Gerry's shop is now a warehouse for milo, corn, sunflower, hybrid sudan and alfalfa seed of the highest quality.

Cakes a specialty
The sweet part about this family business, without a doubt, is Betty Rose's cake-making operation. What began as an enjoyable hobby has mushroomed into a family business in its own right.

"We did 98 weddings last year," Betty Rose says. "One



GERRY AND BETTY ROSE WALTERSCHEID, married for 24 years, are partners in G&B Enterprises. Photo by Bob Buckel



A VERMEER HAY BALER and a Haybuster sod drill are just two of the products G&B Enterprises deals in on their farm northeast of Muenster. Photo by Bob Buckel

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Dr. Graham completes course

Dr. Gerald Graham of Muenster recently completed an advanced course in the Begg Orthodontic Technique conducted in Dallas by the American Orthodontic Society.

The course, which included 12 hours of lectures and the presenta-

tion of example cases, provided Dr. Graham with a complete update on all the latest improvements in the technique, a time-honored and clinically proven method of straightening teeth.

Dr. Graham offers orthodontic treatment as well as general den-

istry in his practice, which he has maintained at 503 Maple St. in Muenster for the past 17 years. He is a 1964 graduate of Northeastern Oklahoma State University, and received his dental education at St. Louis University, graduating in 1968 with a D.D.S.

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Vice President - Investments
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Sanitone - Certified Master Dry Cleaner
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CLASSIFIED ADS!

Call 759-4311 or 759-4351 by noon Wednesday to place classified ads for Friday's edition.

NOTICE

TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

The Muenster Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby orders and gives notice of an election to be held on April 6, 1985, for the purpose of electing three trustees for three year terms to positions five, six, and seven on Muenster I.S.D. Board of Trustees.

ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will begin on March 18, 1985 and continue through April 2, 1985 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

address of the place for absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot.

The POLLING PLACES(S) designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election.

Location Lobby, Muenster High School
Dale Klement
Harold H. Bindel
Leon Klement
Gerald Walterscheid
Dennis J. Hess
D.J. Hellman
R. Page
17-111

NOTICE

Application has been made for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit for Tom Herr dba D.I. ONE STOP, INC., 308 East Division Street, Muenster, Cooke County, Texas.

Said application made to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission in accordance with the provisions of the Alcoholic Beverage Code.

NOTICE OF HOSPITAL DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COOKE COUNTY
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF Muenster Hospital District:

A NOTICE that an election will be held on the 6th day of April, 1985, at the places, in the manner, and for the candidates for the office of said district, as set forth in the attached copy of an ORDER FOR DIRECTORS' ELECTION, duly entered by the Board of Directors of said above mentioned district on the 20th day of February, 1985. Said attached Order for Directors' Election is made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes.

Alois Trubenbach
President, Board of Directors
Muenster Hospital District
Daniel B. Luke
Secretary, Board of Directors
Muenster Hospital District

ORDER FOR DIRECTORS' ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE

On this the 20th day of February, 1985, the Board of Directors of Muenster Hospital District, A Hospital District, convened in REGULAR session open to the public with the following members present, to-wit:

Alois Trubenbach, President
Alphonse Felderhoff, Vice-President
Paul Fetsch, Marvin P. Knight, Andrew Klement, Werner H. Becker, Jr., C. William Hermes, Daniel B. Luke, Secretary and the following absent: Albert Dangelmayr, constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

Whereas on the 6th day of April, 1985, there will be elected FOUR (4) directors for this district;

Whereas this Board by order dated the 16th day of January, 1985, established the procedure for candidates who desire to file for said election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MUENSTER HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

That an election be held in said district on the 6th day of April, 1985, for the purpose of electing FOUR (4) directors to the Board of Directors of said District; that said District shall constitute a single Election Precinct for said election and

That said election shall be held at the following place located in said District, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election.

For single election precinct at MUENSTER PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL Building, in MUENSTER, Texas, within said District with L.B. Bruns as Presiding Judge, Edgar Dyer as Assistant Judge and Robert McDaniel as Clerk.

The polls of the above designated polling place shall on election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

D.M. Bright is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Herman W. Carroll is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL BUILDING within the boundaries of the above named district and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail may be sent.

Persons duly filing as candidates for said election in accordance with the above mentioned order for election procedure in Directors Election passed by this Board, shall have their names placed on the ballot for said election in accordance with a drawing held by the Secretary of this Board.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for 1 consecutive week in a newspaper of general circulation published in the county in which the district is located, or if none is published in said county, in the nearest county thereto; the first publication shall be at least 5 days prior to the date of election, and not more than 25 days prior thereto. Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the result thereof in triplicate, one being retained by the Presiding Judge, one delivered to the President of this Board, and one delivered to the Secretary. The ballot box and other election records and supplies shall be delivered to the Secretary at the office of the District and be preserved as provided by law in said office.

It is further found and determined that notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting was posted in accordance with the terms and provisions of Art. 6252-17 at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of this meeting and that the terms and provisions of said Article 6252-17 have been complied with and copies of said postings and returns shall be attached to this order and become a part thereof.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: Messrs. Trubenbach, Felderhoff, Knight, Becker, Klement, Luke, Fetsch, Hermes, and the following voted NO: NONE.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this the 20th day of February, 1985.

Alois Trubenbach
President, Board of Directors of
MUENSTER HOSPITAL DISTRICT

ATTEST:
Daniel B. Luke
Secretary

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of RUSSELL A. PRIEST including his creditors (if any).

Take notice that on the 12th day of November, 1984, MARJORIE R. PRIEST, Post Office Address: c/o STARK & SHAW, ATTORNEYS, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executrix in Cause No. 11,783, styled, Estate of RUSSELL A. PRIEST, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the above estate shall present the same within the time prescribed by law.

SIGNED:
MARJORIE R. PRIEST,
EXECUTRIX

NOTICE

Muenster Telephone Corporation has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States, shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, or denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants of the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization. "Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, the Rural Electrification Administration or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS, large lot curb and paved, real nice. Don Flusche Real Estate Broker, 759-2832. 3-XC1

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, 1 full bath, 2 half-baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms, central heat/air; storm windows fully insulated, 2-car garage, fenced back yard. Call 759-4514. 18-XC2

HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner. Approx. 13 acres, 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, large fence yard, in Gainesville, 668-7706 before 4:00 p.m. 16-XC2

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

FOR SALE: 4 BDRM. HOME overlooking 12 acre lake with 5 or 100 acres; 20x24 shop, sm. greenhouse, 3 miles out of Muenster. 759-2838. 36-S

RON HESS, REAL ESTATE broker, land or residential. Phone 759-2232 or 759-4864. 18-XC1

WANTED

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy vending route. Pleasant business with high profit items. Can start part time. Cash investment of \$3996 to \$12,996. Call 1-800-328-0723. Eagle Industries, 26 Years of Service. 17-51P

WANT TO BUY: WEIMARAN male pup, 6 to 8 weeks old. Call Ronny at 665-1721 or 665-9978. 17-1C2

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR MACHINE OPERATOR.

Requires average male strength or strong female. Work four, 10 hr. days per week. Off Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Paid holidays, vacations, hospitalization. Start above minimum wage. Receive pay increase in 90 days. Inquire in person, Jamar, Inc. 100 City Square, Forestburg, Texas, Monday through Thursday. 17-2B1

BUILDING MATERIALS

GLASS: PLATE, WINDOW, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors. Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. 37-XS1

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

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We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, Tex. 759-2232 1-XB1

SERVICE

FISHING REELS CLEANED and repaired. See or call Benny Haverkamp 759-2834, 922 N. Maple, after 3 p.m. 16-1C1

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

Standing at Stud: Springtime Alibi by Professors Alibi by Doc Bar out of Jean Tivo Bottom side King & Leo. Introductory Offer \$500 Call 759-4253

CARPENTER WORK WANTED Also odd jobs Reasonable rates Ernie Martin, 759-4650 10X-1P

BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE Call for any electrical problem Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential 736-2227 (Myra) IF NO ANSWER CALL 736-2242 4-XB1

Jerry Reed's Welding Service Portable & Shop 4 Miles N. on Hwy. 373 Muenster, Texas (817) 759-4598 10-XB1

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT: 2 bdrm. fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 1-XC1

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SEPTIC TANK and Grease Trap cleaning Allen Trubenbach Melvyn (Babel) Schilling 759-4522, 759-4156, 759-2522 26-XB1

Robert Fleitman Welding Portable Welding Our Specialty 759-4664 33-XB1

MARY'S CARPET CARE Circular Foam System Mary Alice Bayer 759-2506 35-XB1

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse Sewer Systems, Oil Field and Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812 1-XB1

LIVESTOCK REGISTERED LIMOUSIN bulls for sale. 668-8933. 16-2C2

PLUMBING Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES McDonald Water Pumps ROBERT RUSSELL PLUMBING Muenster, 759-4155 16-XC1

SIMMENTAL BULLS Two year olds and yearlings 817-872-3686 or 872-2650 HEDDINGS SIMMENTAL Bowie 34-XB1

FOR SALE

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per sq. ft. at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 29-XC1

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDING Products PURLINE (black) 14 gauge, 4 inch, 50 cents per ft. 8 inch, 85 cents per ft. Square, tube trusses, 24 ft. \$65.00; 30 ft. trusses \$80.00, U and R panel sheet metal and square tube also available. Sunbelt Salvage, 817-648-2662. Justin, Tx. 76247. 14-4C1

FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY stairways fold into ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co. 759-2248, Muenster. 51-XC1

FOR SALE: CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. 1-XC1

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 16-XC1

GOV'T SURPLUS CARS and trucks under \$100. Now available in your area. Call 1-(619)569-0242. 15-3C1P

WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots

J.R. HOCKER Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville 1-XB1

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: USED KING size mattress set, and sofa and chair. Hess Furniture, 759-4455. 17-1C1

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, childrens, large size, combination, western store, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Espirit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$7900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Kaiser (612)888 6555. 17-1C1P

ARKWIN OATS FOR SALE. Bill Bayer 759-2514. 13-XC1

CAMPER FOR SALE: CAB-over. Sleeps four. Icebox. Waterheater. Cookstove with oven. Self-contained. Clean. 759-4161 evenings. 15-XC1

FOR SALE: ONION PLANTS, seed potatoes, bulk garden seed, strawberry plants. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, 668-7733. 15-XC2

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination, western store, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Espirit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$7900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Kaiser (612) 888 6555. 17-1C1P

1983 HONDA 750 Shadow Low Mileage Call Jim 665-0766 17-2C2

Schilling Fina Oil & Gas Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane 759-2522 Muenster, Tx. 76252 18-XC1

IN THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who was so very kind and attentive during my recent illness. Thanks to the quick arrival of Dr. Antonetti and the paramedics. Special thanks to Father Victor and the bishop for bringing me Holy Communion. I am so grateful to all the lovely nurses and the staff and Dr. Kralick who showed such great care and concern for me and my welfare. Many thanks to everyone who sent cards and flowers, and most of all to my children and other family members and friends who visited and prayed for my quick recovery. Tillie Otto

MISCELLANEOUS

I'VE LOST 39 LBS., ASK ME how. Amazing Herbal products, distributors needed. 665-0398 after 5:30. 17-4C1

FOR SALE: CAKES GALORE All occasion cakes, weddings, and every kind. Sue Oakley 759-4151. 14-XC1

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315 ext. C-2038. 17-2C1P

FEDERAL, STATE, AND Civil jobs now available. Call 1-619-569-8304 for info. 24 hrs. 17-3C1P

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR home assembly work. For info call 504-646-0315 Ext. C-2038. 16-2C1P

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell Collect Box 546, Sanger 17-3C1P

FOR SALE

Sewing Machines and Vacuums Sales and Service All Makes HUDGINS 209 W. California, Gainesville, 665-2542 16-XC1

NEW Sofa & Loveseat SAVE 30% 1 Week Only

Newland Furniture Co. Your Decorator Store

2005 E. Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 665-0368, 665-2461 17-111

Trailer Parts and Supplies Structural Steel and Pipe

Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

METAL SALES, INC. On Highway 82 West of Gainesville 1-XB1

INTERSTATE BATTERIES For GM, Ford & Chrysler Cars & Pickups & Heavy Duty Trucks Prices start at \$44.14 for 36 month battery No membership needed for these batteries

Knabe Tire & Radiator 305 N. Main, Muenster 759-4141 31-XB1

WE REPAIR Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners All Brands

GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC 328 E. Calif., 665-9812 Across from Post Office 12-XB1

LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular

COMMERCE STREET STORE Pete Brisco, Gainesville 32-XB1

SUPER CARPET SPECIALS!

YOUR CHOICE: Sculptured Shag or Plush Saxony Just \$9.95 yd. With Heavy Pad MANY OTHER GREAT BUYS TOO! SAVE UP TO 1/2

HESS FURNITURE CO. 202 N. Main Muenster

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

The Forestburg Homemakers will have their next meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday Mar. 28 at the School. At the meeting they will elect new officers for another year. Many things concerning the new Community Center are on the agenda for discussion and decision. Thus everyone interested or concerned is urged to attend and take part.

The family of Mrs. Delia Sutton wish to extend an invitation to everyone to help them celebrate her

80th birthday Sunday Mar. 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Ross Point Community Center. No gifts — please. Everyone is welcome.

Many Forestburgers are out churning up, digging, scratching and poking in the dirt these warm spring days getting in gardens. My partner says he remembers weather like this as a young boy here in the early spring. Said he would go to school in short sleeves and that p.m. he was wishing he had on an overcoat when he stepped

from the school bus to make his trek home. In those days the school bus didn't drive up to your front door to pick up or let you off.

So till Easter is over and the Scissor-tails begin to arrive, winter isn't over.

Tuesday Mar. 5, Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell were visitors in the Ted Jackson home. Then the next day (Wed.) Ted and S.T. went a-fishing at Lake Dallas. Ted says they really had "Fisherman's Luck" that day.

Mrs. Peggy Holland was in Montague Tuesday the 5th attending the all day meeting and covered dish luncheon of the WMU of the Montague Baptist Church in the home of Lucy Sterling.

Juanita Bailey reports she is a great-grandmama once again. Thomas John Maloney weighed in at 7 pounds plus Friday a.m. March 8th in the Flow Hospital in Denton. He is the son of Pat and Sharon Maloney of Denton. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bailey, also of Denton. Thomas' other great-grandmother is a Mrs. Stone of Wichita Falls.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met Wed., Mar. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Church. The day's program "Peace — Making a Life of Faith" was led by Mrs. Laura Belle Jackson. Others attending were Mmes. Lucille Littell, Vera Mae McGee and Esther Shears.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards were in Austin Mar. 5 to attend the Distinguished Texas Conservationist's Awards Program, sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club of Texas. Charles received the Conservation Educator of the Year Award.

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds and Mrs. Wanda Perryman made a business trip to Wichita Falls Wed. the 6th.

Our paths didn't cross those of the Reynolds or Wanda but yours truly — Perryman and his mother — Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie were also in that fair City on the same day.

Then that night Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds of Dallas visited with Millie and W.T. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain and Ericka of Thackerville, Ok., were in the Burg from Wed., thru Thurs., of last week. They visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Willis.

Mike Berry and Jamie and Linda Hughes of Denton were up to visit Mike's folks, Dude and Bula Mae Berry, Thursday night 7th.

Cleo Lanier attended the second Political Action Committee meeting in Muenster, Thursday night, March 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth took in the Farm and Ranch Show Friday the 8th at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson attended the regular monthly meeting of the Greenwood OES Chapter Friday night March 8th.

Yours truly motored to Muenster Thursday a.m. the 7th to have lunch with Mrs. Pat Henscheid at The Center. We enjoyed a very leisurely lunch with much good conversation and fellowship.

Peggy and Kenneth Holland made a business trip to Fort Worth on Friday the 8th. From there it was on to Arlington and home via Denton.

On Saturday night the 9th, they visited with Kenneth's sister and husband, Imogene and Elmo Brewer.

Visitors in the Holland home on Sunday the 10th were Christy Rashid of Denton, Mitch Holland of Gainesville, James Holland of Perrin and his son Marty of Fort Worth and Shonna Muggie of the Burg.

Vera Mae McGee and daughter Edna Merle Hill of Bowie spent from Friday p.m. to Sunday a.m. in Wichita Falls. They got to visit with all of Vera Mae's children there plus grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Vera Mae says they really had a wonderful time.

Olita and Cleo Lanier made a business trip to Waurika, OK., Friday morning the 8th.

Brent Shults, Doug Holzbog, Tommy Souther and Brad Roaden spent from Friday March 8th to

Sunday p.m. the 10th in Austin to attend the Boys basketball State Finals. They all had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Louise Shults attended the Revival at the Gainesville Nazarene Church, Friday p.m. the 8th and Mrs. Delia Roach returned home with her. Then on Saturday the 9th, they returned to Gainesville, attended Church again, and Louise spent the night in Gainesville with Mrs. Roach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and children of Austin spent the past weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods. Mr. Martin returned home Sunday p.m. Mrs. Martin and children will return home Wed., Mar. 13. On Monday the 11th Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Martin and children were shopping in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Karry Galmore and Brandie of Throckmorton visited with her aunt, Mrs. Dorothy Foster and husband over the past weekend.

Dorothy Foster has become a seller and trader at the Bowie Flea Market. This past weekend was Dorothy's first try at it and she said she really liked it. She really enjoyed mixing with and being with the people who are there to either sell or buy.

Saturday March 10 must have been Forestburg Day at the Farm Show and Tractor Pull at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. Charles Edwards took a bunch of FFA students down there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hays and Mrs. Jack C. Dill joined up to take it all in.

Another group consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordy Lunch, Kelly and Kerry plus their friend Kent, Doniece Steadham, Charles Steadham and Weldon Roberts.

Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville and Mrs. Juanita Cote of Prairie Point visited with Mrs. Emma Steadham on Saturday March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Keith, Kody and Keisha were also in Fort Worth Saturday taking in the Farm Show, Fashion Show with Miss Texas of 1982 present and then that night it was the Tractor Pull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson made it over to Saint Jo Sunday afternoon the 10th. They visited with Mrs. Eula Steen, Mrs. Izora Embry and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris at the Nursing Home there.

Merle and Clifford Hudspeth drove up to Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon the 10th. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Brien and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber and daughter. They spent the night with the Wood family and made it home on Monday.

Kim, Tony and Ian Desmuke of Lake Dallas came up this way Sunday the 10th. They and the Rex Andersons and Amy Hatcher took in the Bowie Flea Market.

Rev. and Mrs. Barry Fikes had as their weekend visitors his parents of the Houston area. Rev. Fikes is pastor of the Forestburg Baptist Church.

Banquet planned for Forestburg graduates

The senior class of Forestburg has announced that its annual student banquet will be held Saturday, April 6 in the school's gym. Honor classes are those of 1980, '75, '70, '65, '60, '55, '45, and '35.

Attendance is expected to be about 300. It was more than 250 last year.

The banquet includes the meal,

a program presented by the class of 1985 and socializing afterward.

Ticket price is \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. More information is available from the school, 964-2242, or the class sponsor Dan Hamric, 995-2469. Money for reservations may be sent to Forestburg Seniors, Box 415, Forestburg 76239.

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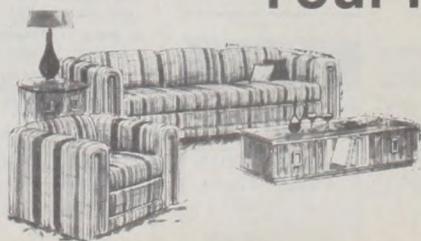
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