



**WINNERS OF THE** three-legged race during Junior Olympics at Muenster Public School on Friday afternoon were first graders Kristine Hartman and Kimberly Sturm, having a great time and ready to celebrate.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Parish picnic and bazaar set for Sunday, June 14

The traditional early-summer homecoming picnic and benefit bazaar held at the Sacred Heart Community Center has been set for Sunday, June 14.

Co-chairmen are Don Hess, Gilbert Hess and Tom Herr.

A bountiful dinner menu featuring fried chicken, sausage, two kinds of potato salad, cole slaw, beans, pies, coffee or tea, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Co-chairmen of the dinner are Carrie Walterscheid, Virgilla Herr and Harriet Scoggins. Sandwiches during the afternoon and a

light supper will be available. Agnes Hesse is chairman.

There will be a general raffle and a rifle raffle, a cake walk, a Country Store, crafts, a fish pond, balloon sale, ring toss, ball roll, goblet toss, horse race, a toy raffle and "Hurrah!" say the kids, "Sno-Cones."

Needed are donations of pies for dinner, cakes for the cake walk, and items and crafts for the Country Store. There will be a big auction in the evening.

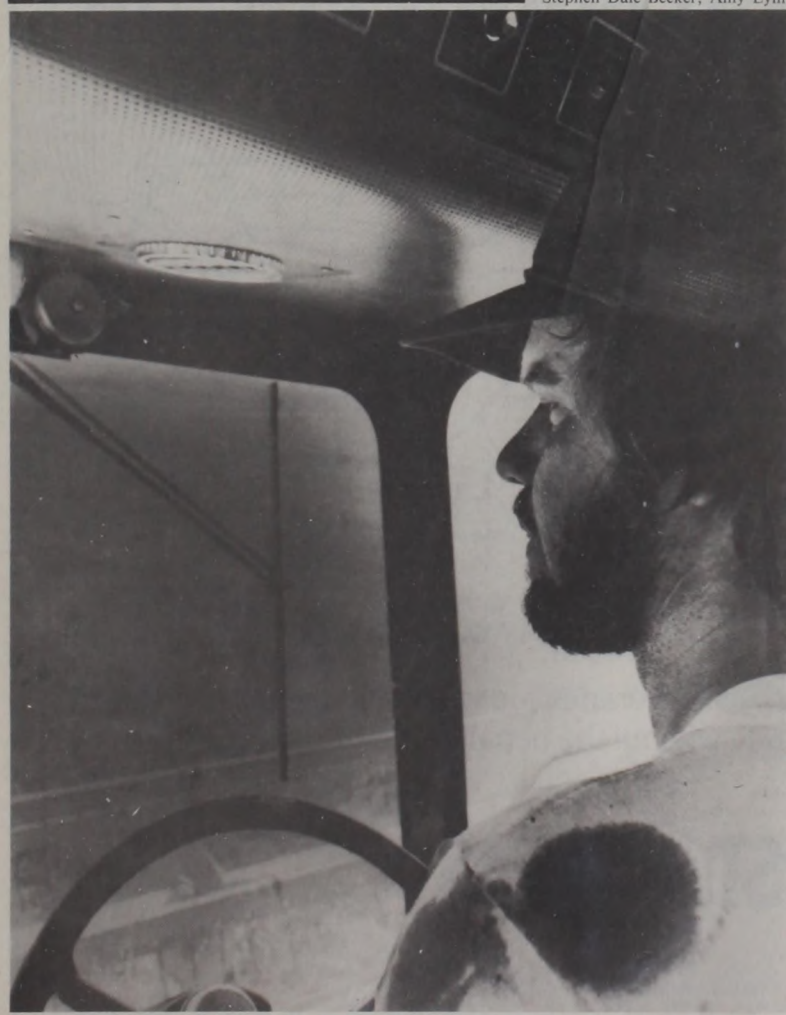
Sponsors call special attention to the date, Sunday, June 14, at the Community Center.

## Good News!

Because you are God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, clothe yourselves with heartfelt mercy, with kindness, humility, meekness and patience.

Bear with one another; forgive whatever grievances you have against one another. Forgive as the Lord has forgiven you.

COLOSSIANS 3:12-14



**PAUL BECKER** attempted to harvest a wheat field north of Lindsay, but after testing a high percentage of moisture, he moved to an oats field north of

Muenster. Local farmers were able to get in a few hours of combining Wednesday before delaying showers again hounded them.

Janie Hartman Photo

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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MAY 29, 1987

Bishop Delaney delivers commencement address...

## Graduations at Sacred Heart

Two levels of the educational process of students at Sacred Heart Schools held graduation ceremonies to close the school year.

Twenty-five seniors graduated from Sacred Heart High School on Thursday, May 21, during a Mass at 6 p.m. with Bishop Joseph P. Delaney as celebrant and Father Denis Soerries and Father Victor Gillespie as concelebrants.

Mass servers were Werner Becker III, Paul Hastings, Scot Hennigan, Jonathan Schilling and Michael Schilling.

Eucharistic ministers were Pat Adair, Werner Becker, Jr., Joe Felderhoff, Butch Fisher and Sandra Fuhrmann.

Song leader and accompanist were Emily Klement and Ruth Felderhoff.

The entrance hymn was "Pass It On;" Communion songs were "Here I Am, Lord," "All That We Have" and "Like A Shepherd."

The senior song was "Friends Are Friends Forever." Seniors also participated in the liturgy.

Bishop Joseph Delaney delivered the homily. He offered his congratulations to the graduates and their parents, and told the seniors that their Catholic Education is a gift from God. He charged them to share this gift - the Word of God.

Bishop Delaney presided for awarding of diplomas, assisted by Father Denis Soerries and Sister Cabrini Arami. Father Victor Gillespie was in charge of turning seniors' rings and Linda Biffle moved tassels of their caps.

1987 graduates are Michael Dale Adair; Douglas Byron Aston; Terry Robert Bartel; Stephen Dale Becker; Amy Lynn

Bonner; Eileen Gail Fisher; Richard Stephen Fuhrmann; David Charles Halley; Frank Theodore Hastings; Beverly Ann Haverkamp; Kerry Ann Haverkamp; Kelly Lynn Hennigan; Sharon Ann Henscheid; Tracy Lynn Henscheid; Casey Douglas Houtchens; Gayle Ann Knabe; Steven Thomas Knabe; Shana L. Muegge; Kelly Ann Schilling; Laura Ann Schilling; Dayna Marie Stoffels; Sally Ann Stoffels; Todd Jeffrey Thorson; Craig Paul Voth and Shari Renee Voth.

As graduates filed from the ceremony, Mrs. Felderhoff played "Chariots of Fire" as the recessional.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid were hosts for dinner immediately following in their home. Guests were seniors, and Bishop Delaney; Father Denis; Father Victor; and faculty members, Sister Cabrini; Mary Beth Bartush; Linda Biffle; Becky Felderhoff; and Emily Klement. Ed Doherty, superintendent of schools for the diocese of Fort Worth was also present.

Eighteen students were listed as 1987 eighth grade students of Sacred Heart School. They are Melanie Diana Bayer; Kimberly Ann Cler; Sawn Ray Dangelmayr; Johanna Jean Dowd; Angeline Marie Endres; Jason Clinton Endres; Sharon Lynn Fuhrmann; Ryan Todd Gehrig; Robin Flournoy Greathouse; Arnold A. Hess; Ryan Jan Hess; Jayna Sue Hofbauer; Kristen Anne Klement; Dawn Marie Knabe; Joshua Don McCoy; Darrell Craig Mullins; Jonathon Frank Schilling; and Jenny Marie Yosten.

The graduation Mass on Friday, May 22, was con-celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie and Father

Denis Soerries.

Music for the liturgy was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist; Christy Felderhoff, song leader; and Janice Bayer, keyboard flutist. Song selections were "Yahweh;" "This Alone;" "Let The Children Come To Me;" "Song of Thanksgiving;" "Trust In The Lord."

Sister Monica Swirczynski was sacristan and Mass servers were Tommy Greathouse; Jason Hofbauer; Jake McCoy; Brandon Bayer; and Michael Gehrig.

Eucharistic ministers were Karen Endres; Herbert Knabe; Sandra Fuhrmann; and Clinton Endres.

Sister Cabrini Arami and Father Denis Soerries awarded diplomas.

Following Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Dangelmayr hosted an eighth grade celebration party in their home. Other guests included parents of eighth grade graduates; also faculty members Dorothy Bengfort; Sister Carmelita; Anna Hermes; Sister Cabrini; Father Denis and Father Victor.



**CRAIG VOTH**

Craig Voth, salutatorian of the 1987 senior class at Sacred Heart High School, maintained a 94.05 average grade.

As a freshman he won the Spanish I award, Algebra I and Physical Science awards and was a member of the Tiger Football team.

In his sophomore year, Craig won the Spanish II award; lettered in basketball, football and track; he was a state qualifier in the 200 meter, 400 meter, 1600 meter relay; he was voted most studious, was class vice-president and Spanish Club vice-president.

In his senior year, he was a member of the National Honor Society; won the Economics award; the Presidential Academic award; was nominated for the Trig, Calculus and Civics awards; was captain of the football team, lettered in basketball and football; a member of the all-district basketball team; was voted campus favorite; best groomed and most likely to succeed and was Letterman's Club president.

He plans to attend NTSU and possibly major in Computer Science.

**SHARON HENSCHIED**

Sharon Henscheid, valedictorian of the 1987 senior class at Sacred Heart High School, has maintained a 95.13 average grade, to lead her class.

She was a cheerleader for all four years of high school, as well as a track state qualifier; a member of the Letterman's Club and the Annual staff for three years; and a member of the volleyball team the first two years.

In her freshman year, she was a member of the basketball team; class favorite; freshman class treasurer; Spanish Club; and Mission Club.

As a sophomore, she was state runner-up in the 1600 meter run; probationary member of National Honor Society; Spanish Club treasurer. She also won the English II award and the Religion II award.

In her junior year, Sharon was a member of the National Honor Society; Junior Class treasurer; and won the English III award; Algebra II award and Health award.

As a senior, she was state champion of the 3200 meter run; 1986 Homecoming Queen; was voted Most Likely to Succeed; Most School Spirit; best groomed; Miss SHHS; was president of the National Honor Society; vice-president of the Student Council and vice-president of the Letterman's Club.

During her senior year, Sharon also won the Balfour award; Presidential Academic award, Accounting award; English IV and Religion IV awards.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University to major in Education. She has taught gymnastics at the Gymnastics Sports Center in Muenster for two years.

## May 31 is date for KC annual benefit

The Knights of Columbus will have their annual Building and Maintenance Fund Raffle on Sunday, May 31, at the Gilbert Endres Bud Warehouse.

All ticket holders are reminded to join the KCs for a barbecued dinner, from noon until 2 p.m.

Tickets are still available at \$50 each. Prizes are \$2000; \$1500; \$1000; \$300 and \$200. For tickets, contact the KC Club at 759-2979 or Allen Sicking at 759-2907.

## Dr. Knight still wears the white hat

Dr. Marvin Knight, for 26 years the chief physician and orthopedic specialist for the Dallas Cowboys football team and a firm fixture in the minds of their thousands of loyal fans who watched for TV glimpses of his white hat, will now become the orthopedic consultant to the Cowboys.

An internationally known specialist in his field, Dr. Knight will devote more time to his medical practice at Muenster Memorial Hospital, and to his Hereford cattle ranch south of town and to other interests, and in particular will remain available to the Cowboys for guidance and consultation.

## CCC is offering early registration for fall

For those who like to plan ahead, the official schedule of classes for the fall 1987 semester at Cooke County College is fresh off the press.

Copies of the schedule are available on campus, and they will be placed in various other public locations around the county.

In addition, CCC spokesman Rodger Boyce, copies of the fall schedule will be inserted in local and area newspapers toward the end of the summer.

"This is the earliest we've ever published the fall semester schedule," Boyce said, "and we've done it for two reasons. First, we've had a number of requests to do so by people who need several months of lead time to arrange work schedules and so forth in order to attend classes.

"Secondly, for the first time, we're allowing currently enrolled

students to go ahead and pre-register for the fall. Students attending this spring term will be pre-registered by May 8."

Boyce explained that students wishing to register early for next fall should make an appointment to do so in the CCC Counseling Center. He stressed that this is only for students who are currently enrolled.

"Another plus for this early registration program," he said, "is that tuition and fees do not have to be paid until mid-August."

Those who may not wish to plan quite that far ahead can be making preparations for the first summer session at CCC.

Class schedules for both sessions are available on campus, and registration for the first summer term is set for Monday, June 1,

Please See CCC, Page 2



Letters to the Editor

Letter to the Editor,

I would like to take this means to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the Muenster Jaycees for the honor of being selected as Citizen of the Year and for the beautiful plaque presented to me at the Jaycee Banquet. It will be treasured by me and my family.

The Muenster Jaycees are to be commended for all they have done

for our town in the past 25 years. As citizens, we should support this fine organization and all the other hard-working individuals and groups who, through their efforts, make Muenster a good place to live.

Thanks to all of you who supported me throughout the years that I served on City Council.

Sincerely  
Richard Grewing

My dear friends, (Jaycees)

Thanks a million for personally inviting me to help you celebrate your Silver Jubilee! How gladly I would accept the invitation, especially since you honored me so greatly by calling me the outstanding citizen of Muenster for the year 1979-1980.

I am sure you'll understand that distance makes my attendance impossible.

I carefully read the beautiful

Creed of the Jaycees. You certainly have followed it. I want to thank you for all your accomplishments, and I wish you the very best for the next quarter of the century. I will support your work by my prayers.

And I am even sending you a small bouquet of roses (on card front).

Love, prayers and thanks,  
Your friend,  
Sister M. Theresina Grob, O.S.B.

Texas lottery:

Let the people decide

By Sen. Hector Uribe and Rep. Ron Wilson

Legislation currently pending in Austin would authorize the establishment of a state lottery. If the measure is approved by the Legislature, Texas citizens will have the opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment to permit the creation of the Lone Star Lottery.

Opponents are attempting to keep the lottery bill bottled up and to prevent legislators from submitting the issue to a referendum vote. Their arguments are in the form of time-worn myths that state lotteries prey on the poor, that they spawn compulsive gambling and so on.

The problem with these, and other, arguments is that they are personal opinions that cannot be documented. Study after authoritative study has conclusively shown that lotteries have no detrimental social effects.

The reality is that lotteries are exciting, entertaining games that are played by people in all socioeconomic groups in states across the nation. The public popularity of lotteries is clear: to date, voters in 28 states have approved lotteries by overwhelming margins.

Comptroller Bob Bullock estimates that a Texas lottery would contribute more than \$600 million to the state treasury during the upcoming biennium and another \$900 million during the succeeding biennium. Even these huge amounts would not erase the state's staggering deficit. These funds would, however, alleviate the need for cutbacks in higher

education, highways and other key services. More importantly, lottery revenues would significantly reduce the need for further state tax increases.

Further, there is a broad base of grassroots support for a state lottery. According to public opinion polls, 68 percent - more than two thirds - of all Texans want a state lottery. Even opponents acknowledge the fact that Texas voters will approve the Lone Star Lottery by huge margins if it put on the ballot.

The track record of lotteries in other states is one of total success. Lotteries are generating billions of voluntary dollars that would otherwise be derived from mandatory taxes. Too, lotteries are providing millions of citizens in other states, not including Texas, with access to an inexpensive form of entertainment.

Our state budget problems, combined with the fact that Texans overwhelmingly favor a lottery, provide the Legislature with an easy answer: LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE!

THE ECONOMY AND YOU



FOOLISH ECONOMICS

By Richard H. Fink

American consumers are still getting clobbered by auto import quotas. Low-income Americans are being sacrificed to high-paid United Auto Workers members and unbelievable bonuses to corporate executives. The public is forced to pay billions extra for lower-quality cars, and our whole economy is less efficient thanks to restrictions on free trade in autos.

Back in 1981 we were told by American car makers, the leaders of the United Auto Workers, and politicians in Washington that "temporary" quotas were needed to give U.S. automakers a chance to modernize their factories, catch up to Japan in design, and recover from a recession that had put thousands of autoworkers on the unemployment line. If the reasons for limiting imports were dubious in 1981, they are completely unfounded today.

The major U.S. car makers—General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler—are stronger now than in 1981. American car manufacturers have closed much of the "quality gap" with Japanese manufacturers. Layers of bureaucratic fat have been trimmed from management, and the latest computer technology is in use on the factory floor. Furthermore, the 40% depreciation of the dollar in relation to the Japanese yen makes it even more expensive for Japanese to import cars to the U.S.

The U.S. government has not asked to renew the "Voluntary Restraint Agreement" since 1985, but two of the "Big Three" American automakers did. General Motors, to its credit, did not follow suit and denies the need for quotas. According to G.M. President Roger Smith, his company will "concentrate on beating the competition in the marketplace." The president of Ford, by contrast, wants the Japanese to reduce their exports by another 13 percent.

But, the Japanese government chose to extend quotas again this year on its own—even without a request from the U.S. Why?

Fear of provoking trade retaliation from Congress may have been Japan's main concern. Increased imports of Japanese cars would doubtless send many congressmen into an anti-Japanese feeding frenzy. Imports provide a convenient scapegoat to cover up politicians' gross mismanagement of our economic policy.

Higher profits for Japanese automakers is another reason why Japan kept the quotas. When their exports to the U.S. are limited, Japanese automakers export more expensive cars loaded with high-priced options, adding thousands of dollars to sticker prices.

The result of the import quotas is higher prices for all American car buyers, not just for those who buy Japanese cars. According to Brookings Institution economist Robert Crandall, export quotas raised the price of an average Japanese car by about \$2500 in 1984 and 1985. The reduced competition from Japan also allowed American car manufacturers to raise their car prices by an average of \$1000 a piece. Since 1981, the higher prices on Japanese and American cars have cost American car buyers a total of \$26.6 billion.

If American citizens had not been forced to spend this extra \$26 billion for their cars, they would have spent the money on other items, creating jobs and fostering economic growth.

Unsatisfied with restrictions on auto imports, some protectionists are now

Who really wins?

"Texans for a Lottery" revealed recently their intention to spend about \$800,000 lobbying for a lottery and an additional \$400,000 for a grassroots referendum campaign in Texas.

Last week, the multi-million dollar Southland Corporation showed where part of that money is going when they publicly entered the gambling campaign, said Weston Ware, associate director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, the social action and moral concerns agency of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The Texas-based corporation began at that time using their 7-Eleven convenience stores to promote a petition drive in support of the "Lone Star Lottery." Playing on the "freedom of choice" slogan, the Lone Star Lottery is presented as a "freedom of purchase" issue.

Bill Fisher, lobbyist for the Southland Corporation and chairman of Lone Star Lottery, also wrote individuals in many legislative districts asking them to urge legislators to choose the lottery as an alternative to additional taxes and cuts in services.

"It is interesting that the letter from Fisher provided no return address for Lone Star Lottery and that the material distributed in the 7-Eleven stores has an address in Austin but no identification as to who Lone Star Lottery is," said Ware.

The 7-Eleven promotional material contains several distortions and fails to tell the whole truth about a state lottery, according to Ware.

"The 7-Eleven promotional piece claims that a lottery will bring in \$600 million a year to the state treasury. The truth is that it

may be several years, or indeed never, before the state receives that kind of revenue from a lottery," he said.

Lone Star Lottery promoters also claim that a constitutional amendment to create a Texas lottery would prevent added taxation and prevent serious cuts in necessary state-funded programs.

"The truth is that lottery income in the first two years would alter neither the present necessity for cuts nor the need for an increase in taxes," Ware said.

"The most serious problem with the campaign is it fails to mention that the Southland Corporation hopes to receive a heavy share of the money brought in by the sale of lottery tickets," he continued. "One version of the proposed lottery legislation would provide that a minimum of six percent of the lottery tickets receipts would go to the retail stores where they're sold. Based on Lone Star Lottery's own \$600 million net figure to the state, that would mean \$90 million a year to retailers selling the tickets."

"Every citizen, corporation or organization has the right to petition state government, but with that right comes the obligation to be forthright as to one's vested interest in the matter on the petition. At the present, the only visible participants in the Lone Star Lottery are those corporations that stand to benefit from a legalized lottery in Texas."

Other corporations involved with Southland Corporation in the Lone Star Lottery promotion are SYNTech, GTECH and Control Date Corporation. According to Ware, all are heavily involved in lottery ticket production and electronic lottery machines, industries which will profit heavily from state-operated lotteries.

pushing for "domestic content" laws to penalize American manufacturers for not using an arbitrary minimum percentage of American-made parts in their cars.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, laws requiring that at least 50 percent of car components be manufactured in the United States would "save" 38,000 jobs in the auto industry but would throw another 104,000 people in other industries out of work.

(Richard H. Fink is President of Citizens For A Sound Economy, a 250,000 member Washington-based citizens' organization.)

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I HAD NO IDEA WHAT "PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL" MEANT.



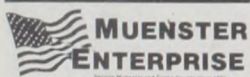
Muenster 1000 E. Division St. Suite A 759-2283.

Continued from Page 1  
CCC

from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Late registration for the first summer session will be held the next day, June 2, also the first day of classes. The first session will run through July 7.

For more information about either summer or fall classes at Cooke County College, call 668-7731.



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MYTURN

## Tort Reform Important to Patients

By JIM BOB BRAME  
President, Texas Medical Association

The Texas State Senate, after months of wrestling with "tort reform," recently passed its version to the House of Representatives for further consideration. There is still much work to be done, if the medical consumer is going to see any real relief.

The explosion of lawsuits and the expanding ways that people can sue each other has made medical liability insurance unaffordable or unavailable. It is literally shutting down medical care in the rural areas of the state.

Let me give you an example. A recent study by the Texas Medical Association shows that nearly 40 percent of Texas' family physicians have stopped delivering babies. I ought to know. I'm one of them. I'm a family physician in a small West Texas town. I had to stop delivering babies because my 30 or so obstetrical patients a year could not absorb the cost of the huge insurance premiums I would have had to pay.

Practicing medicine in rural Texas has always been an enjoyable experience. Your friends are your patients and your patients are your friends. But, more and more, as Texas' legal climate has continued to shift, physicians are limiting the type of care they provide to their patients. They are practicing defensive medicine to reduce the risk of lawsuits. This does not improve the quality of the diagnosis or the treatment. It does add to the patient's bill, however.

In the same survey, we found that nearly 40 percent of Texas physicians are offering more tests and ordering more second opinions, more x-rays and procedures that serve only to document their judgment in the event of a lawsuit.

My patients ask me why the extra tests? Why can't you do some of the procedures here?

They are being referred 45 miles away to the nearest town that has

more sophisticated equipment. Forty-five miles is a long way when an expecting mother is having contractions every three and a half minutes.

I've delivered plenty of babies in my time, some of them in the backseat of a car, but I wouldn't dare try it now. Not because my skills have changed, but because the legal climate in which I try to help people has changed.

Will changes in our tort laws make things better?

Of course they will. You can look at my counterpart in Indiana, a state that has had the type of tort measures that our Legislature is now considering in effect since 1975. My liability premiums for providing the same kind of care that my Indiana friend provides will be twice as much. Medical science can easily cross state boundaries, but the legal climate does not.

In Texas, if a doctor delivers a baby today, there are three things that can happen. First, he will be held accountable into the 21st Century for anything that might have happened during that delivery. Second, pre-judgment interest on that event is calculated from the day of the occurrence. And finally, that doctor will be held accountable to a standard of medical science that may have greatly improved from today's standard. When you take these three situations together, you begin to understand why a doctor and his insurance company literally cannot afford the risk. The system is flat broke and needs to be fixed.

Let me show you what I mean. We are now seeing more and more cases of whooping cough, a deadly childhood disease that was virtually wiped out a decade ago. In 1984, a single vial of this vaccine cost a practicing physician \$4.50. This same vial in 1987 costs somewhere between \$180 and \$200. This is the same vaccine that has been in general distribution since the 1940s. The only thing

that has changed is the legal climate in which it is administered.

Why is it so expensive? Because the only manufacturer left in the nation has to put this money into a fund to protect itself against expensive and protracted lawsuits alleging neurological damage. We are talking about a potential side-effect for one child in 350,000. If a young child contracts whooping cough, the likelihood of neurological damage is one in 2,000.

The medical profession is asking the state legislature to pass a balanced package of tort and insurance reforms that do four things:

1. Make our legal system more fair and predictable.
2. Amends the State Constitution so our courts won't invent new laws in the absence of legislative approval of such a law.
3. Tightly regulates insurance rates.
4. Minimizes the possibility of a negligent act occurring in the first place.

Finally, we know the medical profession is part of the problem. We strongly support legislation by Senators Chet Brooks and Chet Edwards, and by Representative Mike McKinney, a country doctor, to make it easier for the State Board of Medical Examiners to identify and discipline bad doctors.

Everyone—doctors, lawyers, insurance companies, even the general public—is part of the problem. Everybody must participate in the solution of this complex problem. That solution must occur in this legislative session which has only a few more weeks to run.

We must assure the citizens of our state that they will continue to enjoy equal access to the courthouse and to medical care. Under the current system, Texans' access to medical care is being cut off.

*Editor's Note: Jim Bob Brame is a family doctor who has practiced in Eldorado for more than 20 years.*

## Tornado information released

Tornadoes can occur any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently in the midwestern, southern and central states from March through September.

Tornado "weather" can be hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down in-

stead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain or hail frequently precedes the tornado.

Tornadoes occur mostly between 3 and 7 p.m., but they have occurred at all hours.

Tornadoes, in most cases, move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest. The tornado's path is usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles), but they

may move forward for 300 miles. The average width of the path is about 400 yards, but they have cut swaths over a mile in width. Speeds within the tornado have been estimated at 500 mph.

Tornadoes cause destruction with violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings and which create a serious hazard from objects blown through the air.

### SAFETY RULES

#### When A Tornado Is Sighted

Remember, you are safer indoors than out except in a mobile home. Flying debris is one of the major causes of death and injury during a tornado.

**I. If Outdoors:**  
A. Seek indoor shelter if time permits; if not, get into a ditch, ravine, or low-lying area.  
B. If in a vehicle, park the vehicle and get into a ditch or ravine. A vehicle offers no protection from a tornado.

**II. In A House:**  
A. In houses, the basement offers the best protection.  
B. In houses without basements, go to the center hallway, bathroom or closet.  
C. Stay away from windows - get under heavy furniture.

**III. In Apartments:**  
A. Move to the center hallway, bathroom or closet.  
B. Stay away from windows - get under heavy furniture if possible.

**IV. In Mobile Homes:**  
Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to overturning during strong winds and offer no shelter. Leave mobile home. Seek mobile home trailer park shelter if available. Otherwise, look for a ditch, culvert, or low-lying area.

**V. In Schools:**  
Move to central hallways. Avoid gymnasiums and auditoriums with large, poorly-supported roofs. Stay away from windows. Follow the instructions of the principal.

**VI. In High-Rise Buildings:**  
Move to the center of the building, the hallway or stairways. Avoid areas with large amounts of glass.

**VII. In Industrial Plants or Warehouses:**  
Move to an area that has interior walls. Avoid windows. Avoid areas with clear-span, lightly-supported roofs. Follow company policy.

**VIII. In Shopping Centers:**  
Stay indoors. Stay away from glass. Move to an interior area close to interior walls. Sit on floors to avoid flying debris.

**IX. General:**  
A. Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively few places in a warned area are directly affected.  
B. Keep tuned to your radio or television station for latest tornado advisory information. Call the Weather Bureau only to report a tornado.

**X. Remember a Tornado Watch means conditions are such that there might be a tornado - A Tornado Warning means one has been observed in the area.**

## Defensive driving courses set at CCC

Doug Willis of Cooke County College was named "Outstanding Defensive Driving Class Instructor" at the 1987 Texas / Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition held recently in Houston.

Willis is a member of the CCC Counseling Center staff and is in charge of outreach programs and

student activities for the college.

The teaching award was presented by the Texas Safety Association, a non-profit, non-governmental association whose members work in government, business and as individuals to prevent accidents and needless loss of life and property.

The association also recognizes

the lifesaving efforts of its members with annual awards in fleet safety and occupational safety and health in addition to driver improvement.

Willis explains that the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course (DDC) can be taken, with referral from a judge, to discharge some driving violations.

"What many people aren't aware of, however, is that many auto insurance companies will give up to a 10 percent discount on premiums to persons who have successfully completed the course," he adds.

The classes are offered at CCC through the college's Division of Continuing Education, and persons wishing to enroll must do so in advance by coming to the Continuing Education Office in Room 109 on campus.

"It's important to note that registration must be done in advance," Willis stresses. "The classes tend to fill up very quickly."

The class involves a total of eight clock hours of instruction, often divided into two four-hour sessions on different days. Participants must attend all eight hours to receive credit. Cost to enroll is \$20.

The next class with openings is scheduled for Saturday, May 23. It will be an all-day session lasting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All classes meet on the CCC campus.

In June, there will be a class meeting consecutive Saturdays (June 9-13) from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; a class on Tuesday and Thursday; and another all-day class on Saturday. Call 668-7731, Ext. 272, for dates and times.

## Williamson named "5th most efficient"

According to recent figures from the office of Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, Richard F. Williamson operates the fifth most efficient office in the Texas House of Representatives.

"Times of austerity should apply to everyone in public office," Williamson emphasized. "We are trying to be part of the solution by holding the costs of our operations down."

The information was made public by KTRK-TV, Houston, who made the official request of the 10 lowest and 10 highest House office budgets in order to compare costs of the 69th and 70th Legislative Sessions.

## Rain, rain, go away... come again another day...

May 1987 seems to have replaced "traditionally rainy April" as the wettest month, because local rainfall, from May 4 to May 26, has amounted to 4.77 inches, while April was notably dry. Temperature highs and lows, and rain measures, as recorded by Steve Mosler, are as follows:

	High	Low	Precip.
May 4	88	60	.53
May 15	89	64	2.82
May 20	86	64	.07
May 22	90	66	.05
May 23	80	66	.13
May 24	82	66	.60
May 25	81	65	.56
May 26	86	63	.01
			4.77

Jan., Feb., March 12.21 Total to date 16.98

## May 28, 1937 Headlining the news —

**Oklahomans make bid for rural lights —** permit Muenster's farmers to enjoy the convenience of electric service... Red River Valley Rural Electric Company of Thackerville, Okla.

**Federal Revenue men check observance of Social Security Act —** in Muenster... checking the various business houses on the compliance with the Social Security Act.

**Parochial 8th graders, teachers have picnic Sunday at Reed Grove —** near Reed Cemetery about two miles south of Myra... car provided by R.R. Endres, Hubert Felderhoff and Barney Voth.

**Muenster sleuths nab two men; file charges in burglary of store —** a half-empty pouch of Beech Nut chewing tobacco was the clue... from Farmer's Store were 500 lbs. of sugar, two bags of cornmeal, cigarettes, chewing tobacco, razor blades, .22 caliber cartridges... total loss at \$75.

**Graduation May 23 ends school year —** Louise Schmitz, class valedictorian... salutatory speech by Herbert Camp... three-act comedy featured class program.

**Muenster Softball Club ties for lead without playing game; Leo shares honors with 4 wins —** about 10 substitutions were made and that many were unaccustomed to the lights.

## 50 Years Ago

May 21 - 31  
**2nd Anniversary Sale**

**Blue Bell**  
Eskimo Pie Bombstick Sandwich only **25¢** each

**Special Prices**  
**Frito Lays** Chips

**Polo Brindisi Wine** 1.5 liter **\$2.79**  
**Spumante Ballatore Champagne** **\$4.19**

(Price does not include tax)

**DI One Stop**  
West Highway 82 Muenster, Texas

**Wine Coolers** \$2.99/4 Pack  
Seagrams All Varieties  
Bartles & Jaymes Premium Only  
Dewey Stevens Premium Light Wine Cooler

**Soft Drinks (All Varieties)**  
All 6-packs cans 6 Pack **\$1.69**  
Pepsi Dr Pepper RC Cola 7-Up Case **\$6.49**  
Sprite Coca-Cola

**Free Car Wash with any \$10 Purchase**

**Beer**  
Michelob Light — 6 pack Bottles **\$3.25**  
Miller Lite — Suitcase case **\$9.49**  
Old Milwaukee & Old Milwaukee Light  
12 pack **\$3.99**  
case **\$7.99**  
Busch & Natural Light — 12 pack **\$3.99**  
case **\$7.99**  
Budweiser & Bud Light — case **\$10.35**  
Coors, Coors Light, Coors Extra Gold  
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# Lifestyle

## Vows exchanged April 25



MRS. DAVID EUGENE PARTAIN  
...nee Danita Lynette Owen ...

The wedding of Danita Lynette Owen and David Eugene Partain was held on April 25 at 2 p.m. in Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Garland, officiated by Father Robert Cox.

The bride is the daughter of Dan and Raye Dale Owen of

Garland and formerly of Muenster. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Owen of Fort Worth and formerly of Muenster and the late Clarence Owen. The groom is the son of Troy and Billie Partain of Gainesville.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a white lace train. Her veil, made by her mother, was attached to a white rosebud wreath.

For sentiment she wore her grandmother's wedding ring and carried a bridal bouquet of lavender and white rosebuds, daisies and baby's breath, made by her cousin, Shirley Laux.

Clubroom. The dinner was prepared by the bride's aunts, Diane McMahon and Rocky Broyles, and the bride's mother.

Members of the houseparty were Sheila Clark, Michelle Matthews, Becky Davis, all of Gainesville, Shelly Arnold of Fort Worth, and Tricia Swavey of Rowlett.

Eva Owen of Garland, bride's sister, and Rhonda Matthews of Dallas, groom's cousin, presided at the guest book.

Music for dancing was provided by Kazmir of Gainesville.

Guests attended from Muenster, Myra, Lindsay, Gainesville, Garland, Fort Worth, Dallas, Laguna Park, Denton, Texas City, Bryan, Rowlett, Irving and Kaufman.

Special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mmes. Mary Owen of Fort Worth and Ruby Fielder of Gainesville; Paula and Brandi Martinez of Colorado Springs, Colo. Also the bride's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Owen of Lindsay; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassinger of Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the bride's parents, prepared by the bride's aunts.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Garland High School and is employed at Riberglass, Inc. in Garland. The groom is a 1979 graduate of Gainesville High School. He is employed at T. Gray Electric in Dallas. The couple has made their home in Dallas.

## MPS students take various field trips

Each year Muenster Public School students extend their learning experiences beyond the classroom by visiting local businesses.

This year Florence Williams, Becky Scott, Theresa Walterscheid, room mothers, the kindergarten and first grade went to the fire station. Ronnie Felderhoff and Herbie Knabe showed the students the protective clothing and equipment firemen use. The firemen put on the protective clothing so the children could see how a fireman might look coming into a burning house to rescue a child. The children tried their hand at holding the hose, spraying the water and wearing the firemen's coats and hats. They agreed the best part was getting on the big fire truck.

The kindergarten also went to Bayer's Kolonialwaren and Backerei where Charles and Carolyn Bayer demonstrated roll making from making the dough to placing it in the raising ovens. The children were able to see the different machines in operation and how they worked. Each child took a bag of samples back to school to be enjoyed with punch the room mothers served.

The first grade also stopped at Fischerhaus for a look at German handcrafts and imports. Leoba Mollenkopf also showed the class how the wooden smokers work.

Mary Ahrens, Janie Weinzapfel, Dianna Klement and second grade students had an enjoyable trip to the Leon Klement dairy farm to see how a modern dairy operates. They saw how cows are milked and how the milk is handled from the cow to the storage tank to be cooled. After the tour of the dairy barn, the students had fun feeding the baby calves. Mr. and Mrs. Klement treated each child with a favorite dairy product, ice cream. The children were also given "I Love Milk" favors to take home.

Mary Ahrens, Karen Trubebach and the third grade boys toured Fischer's Meat Market. The purpose of their trip was to see how beef is prepared for sale in the butcher shop. The boys watched a calf through all the steps from live animal to the meat counter. They also toured the freezers and smokehouse. They identified various cuts of meat and watched several pieces of meat vacuum

packed for sale. After the tour, the boys were treated to summer sausage, crackers and soft drinks.

Carol Dyer, Mel Biffle, Janie Hennigan and the third grade girls visited Bouquets & Gifts where they watched Darlene Otto, Janet Fisher and Patsy Danglemayr demonstrate the steps to making a corsage and a flower arrangement. They were shown how to properly pot an ivy and dye flowers. The girls also learned how flowers are ordered and delivered as well as how FTD orders are handled. Treats of cookies, punch, balloons and pink carnations were given to each girl.

Rosemary Dankesreiter, Dorothy Fleitman, Lyn Hacker, Jan Cain and Irene Hartman accompanied the fourth grade class to Uniflex. The students were shown how pressed plywood is shaped, cut and upholstered for church pews. The class was impressed with the skill and speed at which the pews were constructed. Following the tour the class was treated to ice cream cones at the Dairy Inn, courtesy of Uniflex. The class then continued on to St. Richard's Villa where they sang a number of Texas songs, accompanied by Mrs. Dankesreiter on the piano. They also presented a skit with posters about Texas and its symbols and landmarks. Residents of the Villa and the children joined for the final song, "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain."

## It was good fishin' for 7 Hess brothers

Seven brothers and their brother-in-law enjoyed a deep-sea fishing experience off Freeport on May 16, when Don, Bob, Dennis, Dave, Larry, Steve and Mark Hess and their brother-in-law, Paul Stratton of League City, were together on a chartered boat for the event.

One member of their charter boat party, Rick Humelson of Dallas, a friend of Steve Hess, caught a record bluefish. After it was weighed and measured, the fish was certified over record size, and registered.

There were 23 fishermen on the charter boat.

Mrs. Bonnie Hess accompanied her sons to Houston and spent the time with her daughter, Frances Stratton, in League City. The Hess brothers brought a good supply of frozen filets home for their freezers.

Phone 759-4311 or 4351 or send to Box 190, 76252, news of illness or injury to be included in our "News of the Sick" column. Patients appreciate "get-well-cards" from friends who hear of their illness through the column in the Muenster Enterprise.

## Mark Kuta is graduate of Univ. of Colo.

Mark Kuta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Kuta of Gainesville, received his M.B.A. degree from the University of Colorado at Boulder on May 13.

Attending the ceremonies, in addition to close friends, were his parents, his brother Dane of Santa Barbara, California and a cousin, James Barry of Littleton, Colo.

A party of 16 held an after-graduation celebration in his honor at a restaurant in the Boulder Canyon.

Mark Kuta graduated from the University of Arizona in 1981 and attended Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. and the University of Guadalajara, Mexico prior to enrollment at the University of Colorado.

After a two-week vacation in Venezuela, Kuta will be employed as a management consultant with a firm based in Denver.

## Friends take part in liturgy

Information that did not reach The Muenster Enterprise last week to be used in the obituary for Hugo Lutkenhaus tells that music for the special liturgy were presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christi Felderhoff and Wendell Black, vocalists. Selections included "Amazing Grace" and "How Great Thou Art."

The lector was a nephew, Jerry Dettner of Garland, and Eucharistic ministers were Elmo and Vickie Self of Gainesville.

## SH pre-school registration June 2

Registration for Sacred Heart Pre-School, formerly Young Children's Learning Center, will be held on Tuesday evening, June 2, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday morning, June 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. Please come to the Pre-School Building located

on East 7th Street. Ages three to five are eligible to enroll. There will be a limited enrollment accepted.

For further information contact Bronte Gonsalves at the Pre-School Building 759-4918.

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# Muenster Homemakers Club is host to county extension clubs

Muenster Extension Homemakers Club hosted a covered dish luncheon for all Extension Clubs of Cooke County on May 12 in the hospitality room of the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building.

Following a theme of "Spring Fling," table centerpieces were made of small tree branches which had been sprayed white. These were decorated with small hats of all styles and colors. Rose Rohmer made the unique hats by heating styrofoam cups.

After a very pleasing luncheon, guests were entertained by a show presented by members of the Muenster club who modeled hats of the 1950s. Included were all

styles - pillboxes, large brim, leghorn, feathered beauties and elegant satin turbans.

Dorothy Yosten, dressed in an Hawaiian muu-muu and lei, modeled a hat of bamboo. Bertha Pick donned a work dress and sun hat and carried a pail of vegetables. Lillian Appel looked ready for a stroll to the fishing hole, with her overalls, fishing pole and straw hat. Lucille Lutkenhaus, as emcee for the program, read a poem, written by Jacki Bilderback, describing the hat styles. A guest, Rita Fisher, directed the models.

Many door prizes were furnished by the host club members and from the following: The Hut; The

Charm Shop; Gehrig Hardware; Hofbauer's; Fischer's; Bouquets and Gifts; and Clyde Fisher. Club members expressed thanks to these businesses for their generosity.

The next day, Wednesday, May 13, being the regularly scheduled date for the monthly meeting of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club, local members gathered again in the home of Lucille Lutkenhaus.

The hostess presented the program on muffin-baking and served a variety of muffins with fruit salad to the 19 members.

The June meeting will be held in the home of Louise Bayer and the program will be on Scherrenschnitt.



**PARADE OF HATS** - During the luncheon hosted by the Muenster Homemakers Extension Club, members presented a style show on hats of the '50s. Pictured, 1 to r, top row - Lillian Appel, Rose Rohmer and Elizabeth Koesler; bottom row - Dorothy Yosten and Ann Herr.



# Dairy Inn cooperates with library's reading program

Theme for the 1987 Texas Reading Club program is "Animal Antics." Every year this program is sponsored cooperatively by your local public library and Texas State Library. It is a program to encourage children and their parents to read and use the library.

This year the Dairy Inn is offering a free ice cream cone to children who complete the requirement - read one book a week for 10 weeks on the reader's grade level. Program starts June 2 and runs for 10 weeks - through Aug. 6. All children through grade school are eligible.

It is important to record the book on the reading log available at the library. Only one log per reader will be issued. We received 100 for distribution. At the end of the program, return the completed log and receive a Certificate of Participation issued by the Texas State Library and a coupon for a free ice cream cone compliments of the Dairy Inn.

Research finds that the relationships between summer reading and school achievement are many. The following are some of the benefits:

1. The number of books read during the summer is consistently related to achievement gains.
  2. The use of the public library is more predictive of vocabulary gains than is attending summer school.
  3. Reading is the single summer activity most strongly and consistently related to summer learning.
  4. Children in every income group who read over the summer gained more in reading achievement than did children who read fewer than six books.
  5. More than any other public institution, the public library contributed to the intellectual growth of children in the summer.
- Library hours are: Tuesday, 8:30 to 5:00; Wednesday, 2:30 to 5:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 5:00.

# St. Anne's Society plans for annual homecoming

Lindsay's St. Anne's Society of St. Peter's Parish discussed the new parish directory and the organization's participation in the annual Homecoming benefit picnic scheduled for June 28, during the regular meeting held Wednesday, May 20, in the parish hall following the 7 p.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Bezner, Mrs. Dale Bezner, Mrs. Skipper Bezner, and Mrs. Gladys Bezner.

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Michael Bengfort read minutes and Mrs. Jim Myrick gave the treasurer's report. She also gave a report on the March 1 supper and raffle. Mrs. Zimmerer told about the refinishing project of the altar candlesticks. She emphasized that these should be handled with a soft cloth.

Mrs. David Krahl reported on the Catholic State League district meeting held recently in Windthorst. She also led a discussion on A.B.B.A. (All Babies Born Alive), the Right To Life support group in Cooke County. Hotline for A.B.B.A. is 668-6391.

Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer told that the dinner for the Homecoming event on June 28 will be served in the Cafeterium and the remainder of the picnic will be held in the Lindsay Park.

Mrs. Julius Hermes Jr. discussed the upcoming new Parish directory. Pictures will be made Aug. 15, 16, and 17. Father Cletus Post addressed the group briefly. Mrs. Al Bengfort won the door prize. Thirty-four members were present. Marie Fuhrmann is reporter for the Lindsay St. Anne's Society.

# Cubs and Webelos get ready for Scout Day Camp June 22-26

Scout Day Camp is just around the corner for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts of Cooke County. "Soar Like an Eagle" is the theme for this year, promising to be an exciting outdoor experience for all. Staff members attended training in Sanger on Saturday, May 16.

Webelos day camp will be June 15 to 19 on the old Girl Scout Camp site south of Gainesville, while the Cub Scouts will meet the week of June 22 to 26 at the Muenster City Park.

Cub Scout Day Camp provides a good opportunity for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts to earn service hours by assisting the adult leaders as Junior Staff members. In order to comply with

BSA regulations, they must have a training session also. All Boy and Girl Scouts who plan to help at Webelos Day Camp are asked to meet at the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce Saturday, May 30, at 1:15 p.m. where there will be transportation available to go to the camp site for training.

Junior Staff training for those

planning to help with the Cub Scouts in Muenster will be on Saturday, June 6, at 1 p.m. at the Muenster City Park.

It is still not too late for any Cub or Webelos Scout who has not yet registered to attend Day Camp. For further information, contact Lupe Evans, Camp Director, at 759-2911 or 759-2520.

# Sharon Tate graduates from UT at Arlington

Sharon Tate, wife of Garland Tate of Arlington and daughter of Ray and Lou Voth of Muenster, received her Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, majoring in Management, from the University of Texas at Arlington on Saturday, May 23.

She is a 1982 Sacred Heart High School graduate and a 1984 Cooke County College graduate.

While at UTA, Sharon was named to the National Dean's List of University Students in 1985 and 1986. She also served as treasurer of the Administrative Management Society and chairman of the American Society of Personnel Administrators.

Attending the graduation ceremonies were her husband; her parents; her brother, Craig Voth, and her sister, Jeanene

Walterscheid. Also a sister and family, Linda and Mark Fuhrmann and children Jennifer, Matthew, Kyle, Clint and Christopher; and a cousin, Tim Voth of Austin.

Sharon Tate has accepted employment with General Dynamics, Fort Worth Division.

# Butterfield Stage Players present last production of the 86-87 season

**Move Over, Mrs. Markham**, the last production of the 1986-87 Butterfield Stage season, opens June 4 at 7:30 p.m. The adult comedy promises to give the audience a great evening. The show runs June 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13.

The Friday, June 12, performance will be a dinner theater catered by The Coachman Restaurant. The dinner will start at 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Cost for the evening is \$15; season-ticket holders pay \$9.

The director of **Move Over, Mrs. Markham** is Sam Winfrey, who appeared as the inspector in the last Butterfield production, **Catch Me If You Can**. Winfrey says that the cast of nine is comprised of an equal number of new and familiar faces to Butterfield Stage audiences.

Sandy Curtis is one of the familiar faces in the production. She appeared in **The Miracle Worker**, **Bus Stop** and **Annie**. Most recently she directed **Harvey** this season. Curtis has an associates degree in theatre from Joliet Junior College in Illinois.

Anita Farrell is one of the new faces to the theatre. She is a sophomore at Valley View High School, where she is active in the drill team and U.I.L. events. She is also a member of the 1986 4-H state champion group in the Share the Fun Skit.

Jim Fielder has been performing in theatre productions since fifth grade. He has appeared in numerous Butterfield shows including **On Golden Pond**, **Private Lives**, **Bus Stop** and **Arsenic and Old Lace**. Fielder is employed as the sales manager at Dustin's Office Supply.

Mountain Springs resident Fritzie Haynie, after years of thinking about becoming involved with Butterfield, finally came to audi-

tion and won a role in this show. She is very involved with the Mountain Springs Community Center and has done some acting there.

Jerry Henderson, who heads the Gainesville Housing Authority, is making his Butterfield Stage debut. He is very involved in numerous organizations including the Cooke County Builders Association.

Judy Michael, who also works for the Gainesville Housing Authority, is appearing in her second Butterfield production. Audiences may remember her as Evelyn in **Right Bed, Wrong Husband**. Judy has past experience in Dallas theatre.

Robb Parr is performing in his first Butterfield Stage show. He was the lighting engineer for **Catch Me If You Can**. Parr is employed as the Director of Ad-

ministration at Campbell-Douglas in Dallas and is also active in the First United Methodist Church in Gainesville.

Diane Perrin, a newcomer to Butterfield Stage, was involved in numerous plays when she was in high school. She is the office manager for a local cardiologist.

Bob Viktor appeared in **Annie** and also helped with publicity for the show **Harvey**. He and his wife Sue have become very involved in Butterfield Stage this season. Viktor is also involved with the local Crimestoppers organization.

Box office for **Move Over, Mrs. Markham** opens May 27 to the general public. Reservations may be made from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Cost of admission is \$6. Reservations may also be made in person at 201 S. Denton.

# MPS acknowledges senior photographer

The Muenster High School senior pictures were taken by Harry Myers of Marquise Studio, Inc., of Enid, Oklahoma.

The courtesy line was omitted from the senior page in last week's edition and is hereby published.

# Bindel on "High Honor Roll"

Darla Bindel's name was incorrectly placed on the "Honor Roll" for the past grading period. It should have been placed on the "High Honor Roll." She is a student at Muenster High School.

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# SH School Board holds meeting

Werner Becker Jr. was re-elected to serve on the board. Leon Fuhrmann and Billie Friday Fleitman were newly elected to serve. Ruth Hess was not able to accept membership on the board due to her health.

Virgil Henschel was elected by the parish to serve on Sacred Heart School Board. Members going off the board are Tom Herr, Andy Klement and Janice Bayer.

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MARK HENNIGAN and Sally Stoffels, 1987 winners of the Muenster Beta Kappa \$500.00 Scholarship. Janie Hartman Photo

## Registration set for SH June 2, 3

Registration for Sacred Heart School fall classes 1987-88 has been announced by the Sacred Heart School Board. Two dates have been set, one morning and one evening, in order to make it easier for parents who work. These times are as follows: Tuesday evening, June 2, from 6 to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday morning, June 3, from 9 a.m. to noon. Pre-school registration will be held at these same times in the Pre-School Building on East 7th Street.

Registration will be held in the Sacred Heart High School Library. This year there is a new admissions procedure. There is a non-refundable registration fee of \$10.00 per child, not to exceed \$50.00 per family for all students. Please bring this on the day of registration.

Also, for all NEW, non-parishioner students this day will be an interviewing day in which both parents, if possible, are asked to come and meet with the admissions committee in order to review all admissions and school policies. There will be a limit on students accepted per each class. Please bring transfer records, health records and previous testing scores.

The Sacred Heart School Board feels the admissions policy is necessary in order to be able to give quality education to our students.

If there are any questions prior to registration, please call the Sacred Heart School office at 759-4121.

## Hospital News

Mon., May 18 - NONE  
Tues., May 19 - Alma Thurman, Sherri Renee Smith and baby girl Morgan Lee, Whitesboro.

Wed., May 20 - Agnes Knabe, Gainesville.

Thur., May 21 - Lorena Taylor, Muenster; Andrew Joe Lutmer, Saint Jo.

Fri., May 22 - Dorothy Purcell, Gainesville; Hazel Kay Bellah, Saint Jo; Andrew Calvin Alexander, Coleman; William Irvin Hedrick, Denton.

Sat., May 23 - Cindy Russell and baby girl Ashley Ruth, Nocona.

Sun., May 24 - NONE



SCENES DURING GRADUATION evening at Sacred Heart Church: above, the class sings "Friends Are Friends Forever" as a parting sentiment. At right, Bishop Delaney, assisted by Sister Cabrini and Father Denis, presents a diploma to Doug Aston. Lower right, Sister Cabrini makes a last minute adjustment to Kelly Schilling's graduation robe. Lower left, Shari Voth gets and gives a parting hug to a classmate after graduation. Janie Hartman Photo



## Babies

### Walterscheid

Phil and Bernadette Walterscheid announce the birth of their second son, Jeffrey Tyler Walterscheid, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on May 16, 1987 at 12:58 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Jeffrey Tyler is a brother for Josh. Their grandparents are Mrs. Juanita Knabe and Denis and Della Walterscheid. The great-grandparents are Adolph and Marie Walterscheid and Mrs. Frank Herr.

### Endres

Jack and Mary Kay Endres of Dallas are parents of their first child, a son, born on May 23, 1987 at 9:22 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 12 oz., in Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. They have named him Eric Anthony. He is a grandson for Urban and Jane Endres and J.D. and Miriam Caplinger. Mrs. Jack Endres is the former Mary Kay Caplinger.

### Krueger

Jeff and Shirley Krueger of Sanger announce the birth of their second daughter, Stephanie Ann, born on May 5, 1987 at 8:39 p.m. at Flow Hospital in Denton, weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. and was 20 inches long. She is welcomed by a sister, Peyton Elizabeth, age 3 1/2. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Glenna Krueger of Sanger. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Edna Hermes of Lindsay. Julius and Cecilia Hermes of Lindsay and Joe Hoening of Muenster are the great-grandparents.

### Zimmerer

Gary and Diann Zimmerer of Fort Worth announce the birth of their first child, a boy, in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth on May 22, 1987 at 12:12 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. He has been named Stephen Michael. His grandparents are Albert and Imogene Zimmerer and J.D. and Miriam Caplinger. The great-grandparents are Bill and Elvira Flusche of Lindsay. Mrs. Gary Zimmerer is the former Diann Caplinger.



GAYLIA BRUNSON

## Is finalist in Texas Teen-Ager Pageant

Gaylia Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Brunson of Saint Jo, has been selected as a finalist in the 16th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Texas Christian University on June 5, 6 and 7 - the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in August 1987.

Each contestant in the state pageant participates in the Volunteer Community Service program, that encourages teenagers to participate in school and civic affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course is taught during the pageant. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement - leadership; poise - personality and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition. A talent presentation or an oral essay on "What's Right About America?" is an option available to each contestant.

Sponsors for Gaylia Brunson are First National Bank of Saint Jo; Bill Young Trucking of Kemp, Tx.; Brunson Trucking of Saint Jo; Olney Savings of Nocona; John Coker; Burl Brunson; Dusty's Food Store of Saint Jo.

Gaylia's hobbies are reading, running, basketball, swimming, bike riding and being with friends.

## Vocation poster contest winners announced

Sacred Heart School has two first place winners in the vocation poster contest sponsored by the Serra Club of Fort Worth. They are Amanda Wimmer, first grade, and Jennifer Campbell, second grade. First place winners were awarded a \$10.00 check and a certificate.

Sacred Heart School semi-finalists in the contest are Brandon Bayer, third grade; Tiffany Fisher, fourth grade; Chris Pagel, fifth grade; Mandy Barnhill, sixth grade; Cheramie Moster, seventh grade; and Melanie Bayer, eighth grade. Semi-finalists were also awarded certificates.

The theme for this year's contest was "Building up the Body of Christ." Posters of first place winners will be published in the 1988 Serra Club calendars.

## Cub Scout News

The April 27 meeting of Den 4 was opened with the Cub Scout promise and other requirements to fulfill the Bobcat rank by Jeff Felderhoff and Jamie Hellman. Both boys were then presented their progress towards ranks patch and have begun working on their Wolf rank.

The boys then began painting their bowling pins which will resemble a Cub Scout when they are finished. Afterwards refreshments were served by Royce Knabe and everyone went out to enjoy outdoor games.

May 4 meeting was opened with the introduction of Jacob Price as a new Cub Scout and member of Den 4. Jacob was unable to attend the week before because of chicken pox. Jacob was given his progress toward ranks patch and has begun work on his Bobcat and Wolf ranks. The boys then finished working on their Cub Scouts

and made them ready to take home.

They were reminded of graduation being moved to May 11. At this time they will receive their Big Bear Book and scarf. Before going home everyone was given tickets to the Ranger game on June 1.

Saturday, May 16, was the year-end event for the boys of Den 4. They enjoyed an afternoon of bowling fun at the All-Star Lanes in Gainesville. During this time, they also presented Helen Odell and the All-Star Lanes a gift of appreciation of a cub scout made from a bowling pin. All-Star Lanes donated the bowling pins for the boys' craft for May. Everyone had a lot of fun and is anxious to do it again. Next event for the Cubs will be a Texas Ranger baseball game on June 1 and Day Camp the week of June 22-26.

## Schedule of Meetings

**C.D.A.**  
The Catholic Daughters of America will hold installation of officers during the meeting on Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. All members are urged to attend.

**S.H.S. Alumni**  
The Sacred Heart Alumni meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 3, at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

**M.A.P. Picnic**  
The annual M.A.P. picnic will be held on Sunday, May 31, in the pavilion of Muenster City Park, beginning at 4 p.m. Those attending will bring a covered dish. Meat, bread and cold drinks will

be furnished. Those who wish may bring cards or dominoes and a few folding card tables.

**Hoedebeck reunion**  
Descendants of the late Fred and Anna Hoedebeck will gather in the Muenster City Park on Sunday, May 31, at noon. Everyone is asked to bring covered dishes and drinks for their families.

**Fleitman reunion**  
Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman will meet for a family reunion on Sunday, June 7, at the Muenster City Park at 12 noon. Those attending will bring covered dishes and drinks for the noon dinner.

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**TOP LEFT:** Second grade students watch as Mrs. Wayne Klement demonstrates the making of butter, using a butter churn. Each child had an opportunity to help with the churning. While the cream was being churned, the students were also making smaller amounts of butter by shaking cream in small jars. This activity was part of a unit on dairying and dairy products. **Lower left:** Teachers Janie Weinzapfel and Mary Ahrens assist during the demonstration as Brandi Lutkenhaus questions one step. **At right:** Da Lana Endres tastes the finished product.



Janie Hartman Photo

## Texas set for summer season

An explosion of sound vibrates in the canyon as a flash of light crackles down the 600-foot wall.

It all happens in seconds and yet for 21 summers has continued to astound nearly 1.8 million spectators from all over the world during performances of "Texas."

This season, the musical drama opens on June 10 and plays each evening at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays through Aug. 22 beneath the cliffs of spectacular Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo.

And this year, as a result of a \$100,000 grant from the Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation, the early visions of Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, will finally come to life.

Spectacular sound and light, combined with an intriguing script and the talent of 80 actors, singers and dancers, has long since been a trademark of the "Texas" Musical Drama, which in 1986 entertained the largest average audiences of any outdoor drama in the United States.

Using hundreds of colorful props including a train, surrey, windmill, horses and more; "Texas" tells of the struggles of the early farmers and cattle ranchers and how their eventual collaboration brought the railroad and prosperity to the region.

Additions to the production will include a new stage system that combines special effect audience speakers.

A new soundtrack highlights underscoring and fresh scene change music in addition to many more outdoor sound effects such as crickets chirping and distant coyotes howling.

Lynn Hart, lighting designer, indicated that the lighting will create a fantasy where originally intended. "The dream sequence will have much more a sense of unreality," he said.

"For everyone who has seen the thunderstorm, there will be a surprise," he added as new pyrotechnics can be seen during the show.

Hart indicated that because of the advanced equipment, "where the show should be more subtle, the technology can be used to deemphasize; and when we want it more spectacular as in the storm, dream and finale, it will be evident."

The natural timbre from the cliffs will be used to enhance the sound, and new spotlighting will accentuate the canyon walls.

"Texas" will have the largest and most sophisticated light and sound production of any permanent outdoor show," Hart said. "I think if Paul Green were still alive, he would be thrilled."

Neil Hess, production director, salutes the Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation for their contributions. "Their help has made us the envy of outdoor productions across the country," he said.

A new cassette of songs from "Texas" will be available in June. It may be ordered now at a 15 percent pre-publication discount.

For more information or reservations, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2181.



"TEXAS" Musical Drama plays nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo from mid-June through late August. For tickets write "TEXAS," P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas or call 806-655-2181.

Bill Rhew Photograph



Henrietta Memorial Center, Kingsville

## Being A Tourist in Your Own City and State

When's the last time you were a tourist in your own city? It is something most Texans take for granted, yet even most Texas cities have several tourist attractions. In fact, the abundance of Texas tourist opportunities from town to town is not only mind-boggling, but awe-inspiring.

Take the local museum for instance. Given the history of Texas—ancient civilizations, Spanish conquistadores, the Texas revolution, cowboys, Indians, the Civil War, great fires, deadly storms, the oil boom, the timber empires, and the influence of 26 major cultures—museums hold greater amusement potential than the best movie ever made.

The saga of most Texas cities reads like the ultimate adventure epic. By their very nature, museums help preserve the legends of Texas cities. Many of the remaining lores, relics and forgotten memories of Texas can be found

only in museums, and not only are these remnants real, but they often survived battles, bloodshed, lost lives and personal sacrifices.

The price is right for museum entertainment. Many outstanding museums have no admission charge, while others collect modest entry fees.

When's the last time you enjoyed the great outdoors of Texas? Have you hiked through one of East Texas' four national forests? Have you driven on Texas' national seashore lately? Have you climbed any of the State's 90 mountains that are over a mile high? If not, read on.

Texas still contains millions of acres of wilderness waiting to be explored. And you can bet there will be some wilderness close by, no matter where you live. Texas has over 100 state parks, several national parks, four national forests, a national seashore, a national preserve, and many

wildlife refuges.

These protected lands provide a glimpse of wild Texas before mankind changed the face of the earth. These guarded lands attract native plant and animal life; protect rare and endangered animal species and their nesting grounds; but most importantly, provide man with a piece of Texas that is devoid of the creations that come with rapid progress.

Besides the normal backpacking and camping opportunities, most state and national parks offer free outdoor programs to anyone who visits the park. These educational classes-in-the-wild include astronomy, flower and plant identification, bird counts, and other activities geared toward nature lovers. And these parks encompass mountains, grasslands, canyons, beaches, forests and deserts.

A little closer to home, there are countless number of city and county parks for afternoon activities; all are an open-air change from indoor meals and soap-opera burnout.

If your taste in the great outdoors leans toward aquatic pursuits, Texas is the place. With hundreds of lakes and thousands of rivers scattered across Texas, the state is a utopia for water lovers.

Rivers offer canoeing, rafting, or a relaxing float downstream aboard an inner-tube. Lakes offer water activities of a different sort: sailing, skiing, boating excursions or just a nice place to watch where the land, air and water meet.

When was the last time you forgot all your troubles on white Texas beaches and got yourself a nice Texas tan? With 624 miles of coastline, there's a lot of beach on which to get tan, to romp in the surf, to go deep-sea fishing, to explore the sand dunes and feed the seagulls.

You could spend your life visiting Texas and never come close to seeing everything it has to offer. When it comes to offering a rich, colorful history, and outdoor recreation from mile-high mountains to large lakes to miles of coastline; Texas is tops. And you can begin enjoying the wonders of Texas right in your own city.

For information on exploring Texas, call or write the Texas Tourist Development Agency, P.O. Box 12008, Austin, Texas, 78711, 512/462-9191.

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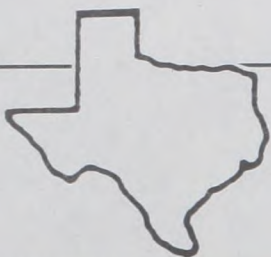
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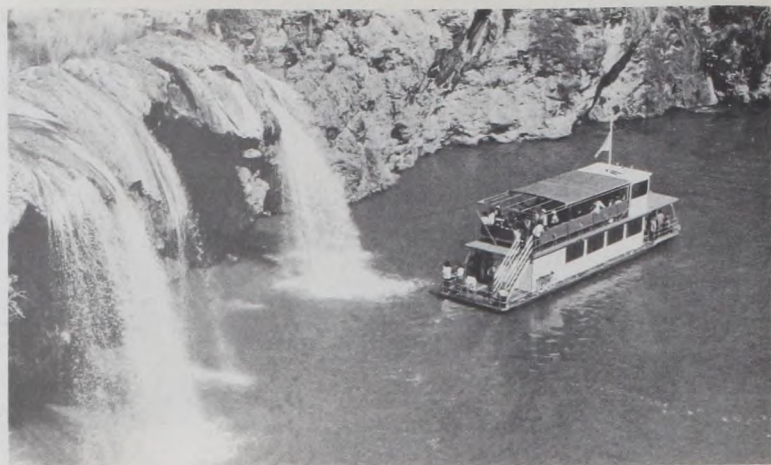
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# TRAVELING TEXAS



Catmaran races, board sailing competitions, and sailboat races are common sights in Corpus Christi Bay during the summer, due to its gentle waters. Catamarans may usually be seen from Corpus Christi beach, north of the Harbor Bridge, while sailboarders prefer the southern beaches along Ocean Drive. Yachts depart from the marina, located off Shoreline Drive in the central waterfront district. Tx. Tourist Agency Photo.



The *Texas Eagle I* cruises past the Falls Creek falls on its way up the headwaters of Lake Buchanan in the Texas Hill Country. The *Eagle* is one of two boats operated by the Vanishing Texas River Cruise which takes passengers on a tour of some of the last wilderness country left in Texas. Although the eagles which inhabit this land in the winter months have already gone, the cruise will still be spectacular this summer due to the high lake level which allows the boats to travel farther up the Colorado River. Tx. Tourist Agency Photo by O.C. Garza.



One of the most spectacular drives in the nation, El Camino del Rio or, the River Road, plunges over steep mountains and through narrow canyons as it follows the Rio Grande between Lajitas and Presidio in the Big Bend country. Spectacular scenes such as this are common along the route, also known as F.M. 170. Tx. Tourist Agency Photo.

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## Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

**Services held for Mrs. Elizabeth Childress**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Childress, 91, were held Monday, May 25, at 10 a.m. in the Methodist Church at Saint Jo, with burial in Mountain Creek Cemetery. Rev. Chris Allen officiated.

Mrs. Childress is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hutson of Saint Jo; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson of this area attended the funeral.

day morning. Her husband, John Covie Wilson, and one son, J.C., preceded her in death.

She is survived by two sons, H.W. (Bill) Wilson of Moss Lake and A.D. Wilson of Callisburg; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

Mrs. Inez Stevens and Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger of this area, Mrs. Edwina Case of Gainesville are nieces. John R. Mosley of Forestburg is a nephew.

**Mrs. Anna Wilson, 86, passes away May 24**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wilson, 86, of Gainesville were held Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a.m. in Vernie Keel Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. Wilson passed away Sun-

**Services held for Loydell Williams**  
Funeral services for Loydell Williams, 58, were held Tuesday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. in Scott-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Nocona. Burial followed in Spanish Fort Cemetery.

Rev. Marshall Stewart officiated.

Mr. Williams passed away Sunday, May 24, at 5:10 a.m. in the Bowie hospital.

He was born Jan. 1, 1929 in Spanish Fort.

He lived in the Hardy Community.

He is survived by one sister in Arkansas, one brother of Bellevue, and an aunt and uncle in Nocona, and some nephews, including Bud Williams of Bowie.

**Church of Nazarene to have guest speaker**  
Dr. Ponder Gilliland, native of Prairie Point and now president of the Southern Church of Nazarene University at Bethany, Okla., will be guest speaker at the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend.

**Reminder!**  
Remember the Community Singing sponsored by the local churches at the Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point Sunday, May 31, at 6 p.m.

**Maberry happenings**  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. left Sunday morning, May 17, for Daingerfield to visit their son, Marvin Maberry Jr.

They also visited their granddaughter, Marla, Wayne and Jamie Bullard. The Bullards treated them to a hamburger supper at their home.

Then Tuesday they had lunch with their friend, Mrs. Jeanette Ansley, and were treated to lots of good food.

The Maberrys returned home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Della Maberry was a Gainesville visitor Tuesday.

Saturday afternoon the Maberrys visited Clyde Bewley who is a patient in the Muenster hospital.

**Attend music recital**  
Mrs. Vena Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Haines and Mrs. Christine Hughes attended the Maureda Recital Presentation of her music pupils in Southwest Seminary Performance Hall in Fort Worth Saturday evening at 4:30 p.m. The ladies drove to Love Field where they picked up Mr. Haines who had flown up from San Antonio to go to the recital.

Miss Jonnie Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Gerri Taylor, was one of the pupils in the recital. Jonnie is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haines and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Settle. Miss Taylor won three awards during the program. After the recital, Mrs. Gerri Taylor and her friend treated their guests to dinner at the Oak Hill Country Club.

**Weekend guests**  
Mrs. Karen Chapman and family of Austin came Friday to spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger. Other guests of Mrs. Kindiger during the weekend were Eddie and Treason of Gainesville and Jimmy Kindiger of Whitesboro.

**Kelley guests**  
Mrs. Estelle Kelley visited Mrs. Emma Lee Steadham in Forestburg Friday.

Raymond Kelley of Irving visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley over the weekend.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Kelley Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey, J.T. and their guest Patti of Sanger.

Mrs. Merle Rosson of Era visited Mrs. Kelley Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Kelley and the T.J. Amises of Era were shopping in Gainesville Saturday and had lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley, Raetta and Michael of Era, Mrs. Stacy Daniel and daughter Cristina were all lunch guests of Mrs. Kelley Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Maughan visited Mrs. Kelley Tuesday and Jerry Kelley visited his mother Saturday.

Mrs. Delia Sutton was a visitor at the Church of Nazarene Sunday.

**Ewings visit Clyde Bewley**  
Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing were guests of Mrs. Marie Russell of Hood Sunday for lunch. Other guests of Mrs. Russell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing visited Clyde Bewley who is a surgical patient in the Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Addcock and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Poyner of Borger, visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Wednesday.

**Christians have busy week**  
Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Springtown Wednesday where they visited the Jimmy Christian family.

Then they drove on to Stephenville where they visited the Bill Christian and the Fred Christian families.

They also attended a bridal shower for Miss Toni Johnson, bride-elect of Barry Christian. They returned home Thursday night.

**Hutsons have weekend guest**  
Little Miss Kenda Hutson spent the holiday weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson.

Saturday evening, the Hutsons attended a cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Forrester and family.

**Personal**  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook have as their guests for the holidays their granddaughter, Angie Cook of Dallas.

**Clyde Bewley reported in satisfactory condition**  
Miss Lois Bewley reports that her brother Clyde is doing satisfactorily after surgery in the Muenster Memorial Hospital Friday.

**Personal**  
Mrs. Joyce Hanson accompanied Mrs. Nannie Bonner and Mrs. Marcia Carr to Gainesville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanson were in Gainesville Tuesday on business.

**Mrs. Brown receives good medical report**  
Mrs. Alice Burchard and Mrs. Artie Weber of Greenwood visited

Mrs. Evelyn Brown Monday afternoon.

Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Brown drove over to Denton for a medical appointment and the report was good. On her way home, she stopped in Krum to visit an old friend, Mrs. Arnold Masche, whom she used to work with and they enjoyed visiting together.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown had as her guests Sunday evening, May 17, Mrs. Ruth Christian and Miss Lois Bewley. Wednesday morning Mrs. Corvill Robeson visited. Thursday afternoon Mrs. Brown visited Miss Kathryn Fortenberry.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Brown and her children, Barbara Jo and Royce Pierce of Fort Worth; Harold, Margaret and Sherri Jo Brown of Era; Billy and Ginny of Leo; and Les Linder of Slidell visited Larry and Joyce Brown and family of Alvord. The Larry Brown family were hosts for a barbecue supper with all the

trimmings. Visiting was also enjoyed.

**Browns attend Baccalaureate**  
Sunday evening, May 24, Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Billy and Ginny Brown of Leo, Joyce and Anita Brown of Alvord, Les Linder of Slidell, Michael Jo and wife Berny Brown of Gainesville, attended the Baccalaureate services at Era. Miss Lori Lee Brown, daughter of Billy and Ginny Brown, was a member of the graduating class.

After the program, Mrs. Evelyn Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatum in Era.

**Jacksons have guests**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson have as their guests their daughter and husband, Shirley and Johnny Brogdon of Miami, Texas. They are also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brogdon.

**Personal**  
Wayne Shults of Keller visited his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Shults, Monday.

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**AFTERNOON RAIN** almost postponed Muenster Public School's annual Junior Olympics. Competing in the 50 meter dash, at left, is Jeff Walterscheid; above, Lesha Perryman in the sack race and below, Jeff Felderhoff, Ron Sloop, Audrey Knabe, Rhonda Sloop and Jeff Flusche in the 400 relay.

Janie Hartman Photos



### '87-88 hunting regulation changes slated

**AUSTIN** - The addition of 80 Texas counties to the either-sex system of antlerless deer harvest and lengthening the 1988 spring turkey gobbler season to 23 days were among hunting regulation changes authorized by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin May 7.

The commission voted to eliminate the requirement for hunters to obtain antlerless deer hunting permits or tags from landowners in the Edwards Plateau, South Texas and most of the Trans-Pecos. Hunters would be required only to attach the appropriate tag from their hunting license to any white-tailed deer taken.

The antlerless deer permit system will remain in effect for mule deer and for whitetails in counties not under the either-sex system.

Charles Allen, director of the Parks and Wildlife Department's Wildlife Division, told the commission the change will reduce the department's administrative costs, increase hunting opportunity and encourage higher harvest of antlerless deer in areas where there is a chronic overpopulation of deer.

Landowners still will have the power to stipulate numbers and type of game harvested from their lands, Allen said.

All the 1987-88 hunting regulations, except migratory bird seasons and bag limits, will be published in the department's 1987-88 Hunting Guide which will be available free at department offices and hunting license outlets in early August. Migratory bird hunting regulations, to be set later, will be covered in hunting guide supplements.

Hunting regulations adopted last week will go into effect Sept. 1.

The statewide white-tailed deer archery season is Oct. 3-Nov. 1, and the statewide general season is Nov. 14, 1987 through Jan. 3, 1988. The mule deer archery season is Oct. 3-Nov. 1; the general season in Panhandle counties is Nov. 21-29, and in the Trans-Pecos the season is Nov. 28-Dec. 6.



**IN THE CHRISTIAN** Fellowship Baseball games between Sacred Heart and St. Mary's seventh and eighth graders, the local girls won 11-7, but the visiting boys scored in the bottom of the last inning to take home an 8-7 victory. Pictured above, Vickie Bayer tags a runner at first; upper right, Arnie Hess heads for third base and Robin Greathouse leans to catch a low throw as indicated by Jon LeBrasseur.

Janie Hartman Photo



### Cowboys for Christ change playday

Saint Jo Cowboys for Christ announce a change in date for the next Playday at the Saint Jo

Rodeo Arena, because of a conflict with an earlier event.

The next Playday will be on Friday, June 5, beginning at 6 p.m., with six events: Pole Bending; Flag Race; Clover Leaf Barrel Race; Walk and Lead Race; Egg and Spoon Race (for riders and non-riders); and Rock and Roll Race.

Everyone is invited. Age categories are Super Pee Wee, 5 and under; Pee Wee, 6 to 8; Junior, 9 to 12; Senior, 13 to 18; and Adult.

The regular Saint Jo Cowboys for Christ monthly meeting will be the fourth Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Saint Jo Rodeo Arena.

### Fort Worth museum to feature bird paintings

A flammulated owl circles in the sunset sky in Big Bend National Park. A black-crowned night heron perches on a moonlit branch above the Brazos River. Two house wrens explore a worn pair of cowboy boots sprawled on a weathered porch.

These and other images of Texas bird life are featured in "Of Birds and Texas," opened Friday, April 24, at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

The Gentling paintings will be joined in the exhibition by a selection of signed, hand-colored prints by the late Rex Brasher, who painted in Connecticut's Chickadee Valley earlier this century. The Brasher bird prints are excerpted from the limited edition folio, "The Birds of North America," which was donated to the Museum by Ruth Carter Stevenson.

Mounted specimens selected from the Museum's research collection and that of the Dallas Museum of Natural History will complement the exhibition's artwork. Examples of such rare and extinct species as the purple gallinule and the passenger pigeon will be displayed.

"Of Birds and Texas" will be on display in the Museum's East Gallery through Sept. 7. Museum hours are Monday through Thursday 9 to 5; Friday and Saturday 9 to 8:30; and Sunday 12 to 5. Admission to the Museum is free of charge. For more information, contact the Museum at (817) 732-1631 or Metro 654-1356.



### FISHING REPORT

**MOSS LAKE:** Water clear, 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good numbers but small sized, not many keepers; crappie slow; white bass fair to 10 fish per string on Bayou Boogie, L'il George; catfish fair to eight pounds on shrimp, chicken livers.

**TEXOMA:** Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass very good with several limits to six pounds each on Hellcats and Rapalaps around boathouses, Fliptail floating lizard producing bass around thick brush; striper very good with several limits to 13 pounds early and late on Scramblers and Pencil Poppers, live baits good during day; crappie good in brush with limits on minnows, also good around boathouses on jigs; white bass good to three pounds on small jigs, Hellraisers; catfish good to 28 pounds on live perch, stinkbait, bloodbait good on trotlines.

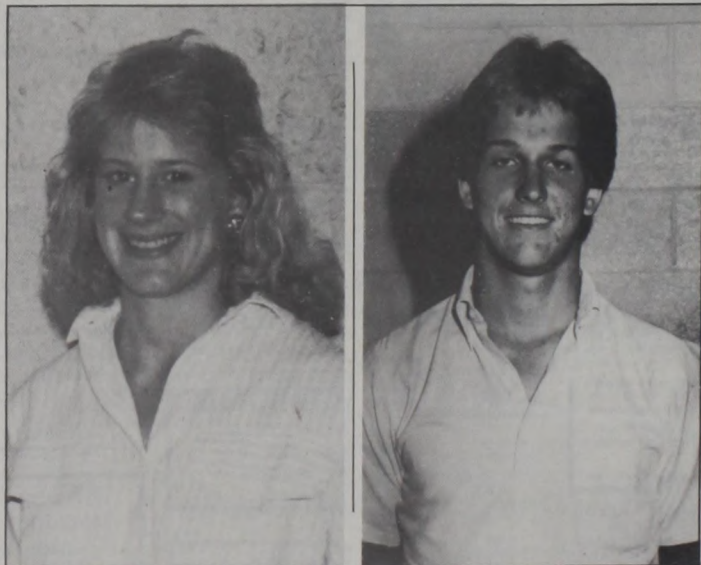


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# FARM AND RANCH NEWS



**STAR WINNERS** of the Forestburg FFA chapter, presented at the parent-member banquet are, l to r, Tommy Souther, DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment award, Bart Sirman, Star Chapter Farmer and Billy Covington, Star Greenhand.

## Forestburg FFA holds awards banquet May 19

The Forestburg FFA chapter held its annual Parent-Member awards banquet in the high school gym Tuesday evening, May 19, 1987. Twenty members and 73 guests attended. The program began with the invocation by Chad Hudspeth, chapter secretary, and was followed by a catered meal.

Following the opening ceremonies by the chapter officers, Brent Holland, chapter treasurer, introduced the 1987 Honorary Chapter Farmer, Dale Hudspeth. Bart Sirman introduced the special guests of the chapter and Mark Forrester introduced chapter sweetheart, Shelle Perryman.

Chapter awards presented were: Specialty animal production, Vernon Forrester; Poultry production, Dee Bell; Sheep production, Dale Reed; Fruit and/or vegetable

production, James Putnam; Dairy production and agricultural mechanics, Chad Hudspeth; Soil and water conservation and Wildlife management, Brent Holland; Home and/or farmstead improvement, Billy Covington; Swine production and diversified livestock production, Tracy Greenwood; Public speaking and horse proficiency, Tommy Souther; Beef production, Bart Sirman; Scholarship pin, Brent Holland.

The Star Greenhand pin was presented to Billy Covington and Bart Sirman won the Star Chapter Farmer award. Winning the DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment award was Tommy Souther.

Following the presentation of awards, slides of the chapter's activities during the year were shown by chapter advisor, Charles Edwards.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Bagworms are one of the major pests of junipers and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch usually begins the first week of May. Insecticide control is most effective in late May and early June when the bagworms are small. We have been seeing a lot of bagworm activity now in the area, so homeowners should start now checking their problem trees and shrubs and apply an insecticide if needed.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on leaves. Soon they begin to construct their own protective bag of silk, twigs and leaves, making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until the bags are about 1 1/2 inches long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate, and the females lay eggs inside their bags. They then overwinter in these bags in trees and shrubs. Each overwintering female bag on a tree contains from 500 to 1,500 eggs.

Since the bagworm only completes one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant, picking the bags off infested plants in the winter will help a lot toward controlling this pest. But, if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures were not applied, chances are very good that an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include sevin, malathion, and orthene. The biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* can also be used. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. Always read and follow label instructions when applying insecticides.



## District leadership lab for older 4-H'ers

Plans for the District Leadership Lab for older 4-H'ers are currently being finalized. The Lab will be on June 24-26 at the Texas Power and Light Youth Camp near Trinidad, Texas.

4-H'ers attending must be at least 13 years of age. Cooke County can send at least seven 4-H'ers who will be joined by older youth from 17 other counties in District 4.

"I Heard It Through the Grapevine" is the overall theme of this year's lab. Activities and programs which 4-H'ers will participate in include:

- Creative Outdoor Cooking
- "Meet Me Halfway" (Communications)
- "Nothing's Going to Stop Us Now" (Setting Goals)

- "Lean On Me" (Relationships)

- "Respect Yourself" (Self-Concept)

- "The Heat Is On" (Decision-Making) and

- "Kids on the Block"

A variety of recreation will be enjoyed including folk games, dancing and a talent show.

The cost for the lab will be \$27 with Cooke County Council paying half of this expense. 4-H'ers, therefore, will need to pay \$13.50.

Mature 4-H'ers who are interested in attending should contact Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, as soon as possible or before June 2. 4-H'ers having questions should also call the Extension Office.

## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 541 cattle and 14 hogs. Feeders were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower; cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower; while hogs remained steady.

**BULLS**  
Good to Choice.....\$53 to \$55  
Medium to Good.....\$49 to \$50

**HOGS**  
Good to Choice.....220-260 lbs. ....\$52 to \$55  
Good Butchers.....180-210 lbs. ....\$49 to \$52  
Packing Sows.. All Wts. \$43 to \$45

**COWS**  
Good to Choice.....\$42 to \$45  
Medium to Good.....\$38 to \$42  
Canners to Cutters.....\$32 to \$38  
Hard Kinds.....\$23 to \$32  
Stocker Cows.....\$42 to \$54  
Cow w/ Calf at Side..\$45 to \$620

**STOCKER CALVES**  
Steer Calves.....\$60 to \$120  
Steer Yearlings.....\$62 to \$75  
Heifer Calves.....\$60 to \$80  
Heifer Yearlings.....\$58 to \$68  
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$47 to \$63

**James Boot & Shoe Repair**

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**New GMC's Pickups & Trucks**

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**GARDEN BULLETIN**

If you haven't already sprayed your pecans for the pecan casebearer, do so right away. Looks like spraying should be finished by Friday or Saturday. Remember to use Malathion, Zolone or Sevin for best results.

Now is also a good time to fertilize your lawns. We have had ample moisture and the temperature is right for growing, so help that grass out with a little lawn food. We recommend 15-5-10 with an additional 14% sulphur for the control of ticks and chiggers and to help acidize the soil, plus an additional 2% iron for a much greener color. You won't find the sulphur and iron in regular fertilizers, but it sure gives better results.

**TIP OF THE WEEK:** Watch your beans and melons and squash for red spider, and spray early with Kelthane.

**CENTER**

502 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2766



RAY HAVERKAMP unloads a combine hopper of barley into a trailer in Haverkamp's field west of Lindsay.

Janie Hartman Photo

## THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 1 \*\* 5c Per Copy MUESTER, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1987 \*\* \$1.00 Per Year NUMBER 27

### RATTLE OF BINDERS HERALD ARRIVAL OF MID-HARVEST RUSH

All over the Muenster community the familiar rattle of grain binders greets the ear as the grain cutting season gets in full swing. Acres upon acres of barley and oats are already in the shock, and the change of color now becoming evident in some of the wheat fields indicates that very little grain will be left uncut a week from now.

Predictions as to the duration of the cutting period must necessarily be limited to the chances of getting favorable weather. Occasional overhanging clouds have threatened several showers but only on Saturday of last week did they carry out their threat. Early that morning came a strong wind that for a short time had many a farmer uneasy but soon settled down to a slow rain that continued intermittently through most of the day. The rainfall, however, while it was highly beneficial to cotton, corn, and garden crops, was light enough to permit a return to the harvest on Monday. Many feel also that the rain helped wheat and late oats.

From prevailing reports around Muenster wheat seems to be the money crop of the year. The yield is said to be the most encouraging for several years and, should favorable weather continue, will probably produce well over 20 bushels per acre on many a field. Regarding oats and barley crops the opinions vary. Some say the yield will be normal, others that it will be slightly lower than normal.

John Klement, Jr., recently received a new 6-cylinder Oliver tractor completely equipped with generator, starter, and lights. A new 3-disc plow as a running mate completes his plowing equipment for the coming season. At about the same time Edgar Fette delivered a new model Oliver 4-disc plow to Al Kleiss.

### Interest Is Centered On New Wildcat Well

#### Unloading Grain to Be A Cinch Job With New Hoist at FMA Elevator

Truck drivers who have been hauling grain to the FMA elevator during recent years will have plenty reason to rejoice when they discover that their days of unloading by hand are over. During the past week John Luke, assisted at times by other F. M. A. employees, has been engaged in the installation of a new electric hoist for unloading trucks.

In the good old days when grain was hauled in wagons the elevator accommodated very nicely by a tilting device, but trucks did not fit the contraption and had to be unloaded by shoving the grain off with a scoop.

With the new hoist the entire front end of a truck or wagon is lifted by means of a framework which rests under the front wheels and is lifted by cables on either side. An overhead motor connected with worm gear and winch spools for the cable provides the necessary power for lifting.

To accommodate machines of different sizes the overhead crane is mounted on rollers to permit its forward and backward movement. When installing the new equipment several changes were necessary. The trap door leading to the pit was made wider to accommodate the increased width of grain beds. The old tilting device was removed. Special beams were installed to support the new equipment. And the roof was raised six inches to permit the free movement of the traveling crane.

What is hoped to prove the beginning of a new field in the Muenster area is the wildcat well on John Yosten's farm about one and one-half miles northeast of Muenster. Drilling there was begun early this week by G. J. Richards and Son, and progress on the well is being watched closely.

Moving toward the new location from the north is Seitz and Kingery, who have just started on the Haverkamp place an offset to their 10-barrel producer brought in on the Henschel lease a short time ago. In the event that both the Yosten and Haverkamp wells prove to be producers activity in the acreage between the two locations is expected to step up to a lively pace.

In other sections of the Muenster field four more wells were brought in during the past week. Schermerhorn hit a 40-barrel producer at about 1270 feet on the No. 6 Koester well. Robinson brought in another well, about 25 barrels, on the J. H. Otto lease. J. G. Richards and Son have a new 15-barrel well on the Knabe No. 37 location. And Kingery, contracting for Sinclair, struck a 10-barrel well on the J. W. Hess farm.

Mudge and Kingery hit dry holes on the Johnson and Trew locations.

The goodbye party of the Muenster Sheephead Club was held Sunday night at Pete Rollman's home. Because of the coming harvest season members felt the advisability of postponing future sessions until the rush is over. Going out in a blaze of glory Henry Henschel, Jr., stole scoring honors from John Felderhoff, who during the recent games seemed to have a monopoly on the good cards. Joe Walterscheid had the tough luck for the evening.

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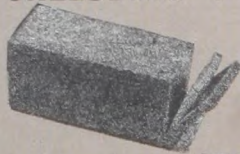
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Congratulations to Marlene Endres on winning the 12-speed bicycle!



Congratulations go to the Seniors at Sacred Heart & Muenster High School upon their graduation and accomplishments!

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