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## Muenster spared from storm's full fury

A freakish springtime storm swept the North Texas area early Tuesday morning, assailing Muenster with a downpour of rain, high winds and near golf ball-size hail.

No injuries were reported. Estimates are still untold on financial losses from the storm's havoc.

Mary Moster reported 6.85 inches of rain from Monday night. This brings the total rainfall for May, through Wednesday, to 13.39 inches. But predictions from the National Weather Service indicate that more stormy weather might be ahead.

During Tuesday's early-morning deluge, hail pummeled the city, as almost-constant dazzling lightning and rumbling thunder filled the skies. Homes, businesses, crops and automobiles were among property that was damaged.

Local creeks and lakes were filled, some spilling over their banks and causing further flooding problems in Lindsay and Gainesville.

Sections of Hwy 82 and 135 in Cooke County were closed Tuesday and Wednesday because of high water.

"Dang near 100 percent of everybody had damage," said Ed Endres of Muenster Farm Mutual Insurance. "The hail knocked holes in the windows and the rain came in, and the wind blew and more rain came in."

Endres said that at least 50 claims have been filed so far with his company because of the storm.

Earl Fisher of FMW Insurance Agency said he thinks this storm brought the worst hail damage he's ever seen in Muenster.

"This (hailstorm) is the worst ever because it was so extensive," Fisher said. "This one covered the entire city and some of the surrounding rural areas."

Because damages are so widespread throughout Texas, only one adjuster has been able to come to Muenster to inspect damages and settle claims, he said. After the city's last bad hailstorm,

which occurred in 1978, four adjusters arrived.

Fisher said it will probably take two to three weeks before all damages are inspected, with the company handling the most serious situations soonest.

John Bartush of Farm Bureau Insurance recommended that owners who suspect that their roofs might have sustained storm damage have inspectors check it out.

"It may not look bad now, but you could have leakage later on," Bartush said.

Probably the worst hit residential section of Muenster was Sylvan Walterscheid's trailer park on Mesquite Street, where rushing waters lifted trailer homes from their foundations and bumped them into trees and other trailers.

"This just missed being a bad Mother's Day present," said Leona Hamilton, a resident of the trailer park. A vacant trailer next to Mrs. Hamilton's crashed into her bedroom during the storm,



LEONA HAMILTON'S trailer home, left, after high waters swept a vacant trailer into hers Tuesday morning. Janie Hartman Photo



BILLY and MARY HUDSPETH and their children clean their flooded home, one of the hardest hit at Parkview Acres in Lindsay. The Hudspeth family was aided by friends and the LHS Ag class. Also helping were neighbors who brought sandwiches, and by the Red Cross, which brought doughnuts and orange juice. Janie Hartman Photo

## Lightning strikes again!

For the second time in less than a week, lightning is named the culprit in an area house fire. The target this time was an unoccupied house located south of Muenster which was owned by the Herman Hartman family.

The fire started about 10:30 p.m. last Friday and was spotted by Dick and Melissa Dangelmayr. Roy Hartman was alerted by the Dangelmayrs and the Fire Department called.

Response time by the Muenster Fire Department was about eight minutes. According to Fire Chief Herbie Knabe, the home was barely burning when they received the call, but when they arrived on the scene, the house was completely engulfed in flames.

Myra's Fire Department was called in with their water truck as the volunteer firemen worked to keep a butane tank located near the house and nearby guy wires of a 100-foot radio tower from becoming too hot.

Besides the danger of a butane explosion, the firemen worried that the private radio tower or antennas placed on it might fall across electrical power lines.

In an interview Wednesday, Mrs. Herman Hartman commended the firemen on the great job they did by keeping the fire from spreading.

The home burned completely to the ground, leaving nothing but rubble and ashes. Found in the ashes were a Holy card with a picture of Saint Vincent de Paul and a page from a Catholic third grade reader dedicated to the Blessed Virgin.

Darrell Knabe and Nathan Bayer were watching the electrical storm from a vehicle on Henning's parking lot in Muenster.



FLAMES quickly engulfed the Gus Hellman home after it was struck by lightning late Friday night. Firemen prevented further damage by keeping a nearby butane tank and guy wires for a 100-ft. radio antenna cool by spraying them with water. Dave Fette Photo

They said that the southern sky was suddenly very bright with lightning that was followed by thunder so loud it shook their car. Shortly afterwards, they watched the fire department going south to the site of the fire.

Located about 2 1/2 miles south of Muenster, the home was originally built by Edward Fette in about 1902. He brought an expert carpenter to Muenster from Iowa to supervise the building of the home.

The home was beautifully constructed with dark woodwork, a handcarved wooden banister, very ornate balusters, wooden scroll work and a stained glass window. The yard is skirted by a rock fence built by Gus Hellman.

Some former residents of the home were the families of Edward Fette, G.H. Hellman, Tom Hartman and Ray Wimmer.

knocking in a wall and breaking windows.

When Carl Walterscheid, a son-in-law, came to check on Mrs. Hamilton, the water was at the level of her trailer's door and had swept away her front porch. Walterscheid carried her on his shoulders from the trailer before it, too, was shifted from its foundation.

Not far away, birds sought refuge in trees at the home of John Dave and Agnes Meurer. Tuesday morning, Mrs. Meurer said, she picked up 191 dead birds from her yard.

"During the night the hail was real heavy. The ground was solid white," she said. "But the next morning we looked out and saw all this black on the ground."

Mrs. Meurer said she suspects the hail knocked the birds from the trees, and then they drown.

She also filled 16 city garbage bags with leaves from the trees in their backyard.

Damage also was sustained at the local schools. Jack Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart School, reported three cracked windows in the high school building and water leakage in the choir loft of Sacred Heart Church. However, there was no apparent damage to the elementary building, he said.

"I think if there was to be a nuclear bomb I'd head to the elementary building. It'll be standing when everything else is levelled," Murdock joked.

Charles Coffey, Muenster Public School superintendent, said local flooding slowed bus routes, while flooding inside MPS buildings disrupted classes.

"We had a miserable day yesterday," Coffey said Wednesday. "But the biggest part of our

youngsters were here."

Four skylights in the high school were broken, and water crept in through the doors to cause some damage in the girls' dressing room. Water also entered the 5th and 6th grade wing, the cafeteria and the ag/band/shop wing, he said.

But the biggest potential damage was to the junior high edition, where water entered three rooms on the west side through the roof; about 10 computers possibly were damaged. Coffey said classes in these rooms had to be relocated throughout the school, including in the auditorium.

"We had filth of all sorts," he said. "The janitors and students in shop and ag were kept busy cleaning." The school has been in contact with the architect who

## U.S. Rep. Stenholm delivers CCC commencement address

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm spoke before a capacity crowd gathered for Cooke County College graduation ceremonies Friday night.

"It's an exciting time to be alive," Stenholm told the 277 graduates. "You can make a difference. Don't blow it."

The 1989 class was CCC's 63rd and the largest ever to have graduated from the school. Among the graduates were Muenster students: Cathy Creed, Julie Fisher, Sharon Grewing, Robert Hamric, Darlene Stewart, Dana Walterscheid, John Walterscheid and Karen Wolf.

Stenholm, who graduated from Tarleton State Junior College in 1959, joked that he doesn't remember what the speaker said at his ceremonies 30 years ago, and that most of Friday's graduates won't remember his words, either.

But the congressman's speech was more memorable than he let on.

"1989 marks the end of one chapter of your education," he said. "There are many opportunities and challenges awaiting."

He mentioned technological progress that is being made in the fields of medicine and agriculture. "Although much has been done, there are still challenges. Some of you in this class will be carrying forth this torch."

In speaking about Congress, Stenholm characterized this branch of government as a unique body, facilitated by compromise and adjustment, and serving as a mirror of the nation.

"We are a nation of law ... in which no one is above the law," he said. "If the business of Congress sometimes seems disorderly

and confused, that's because Congress is sometimes disorderly and confused."

Stenholm also spoke of American pride, and of international responsibilities the United States must fulfill.

"Peace and freedom cannot survive in the world unless the United States plays a leadership role."

"Real pride results from fighting for our values, interests and friends," he said.

Speakers earlier in the ceremony thanked the voters of Cooke County for their recent approval of a \$1.2 million bond issue for expansion of the campus, saying that CCC is one of the fastest growing community colleges in the state.

Stenholm represents Texas's 17th Congressional District, which includes Muenster.

## Germanfest meeting evaluates problems

About 25 people gathered Monday night for a rather unbrief debriefing session on Germanfest '89, facing the realization that the event grows more complex each year.

Most of those who attended the meeting were Germanfest officials and local vendors. They voiced their complaints and compliments, and discussed suggestions on ways to decrease problems.

"The weather co-operated, and everyone did an excellent job," General Chairman Alvin Fuhrman said of this year's festival. "I just can't say enough about how well everyone worked."

Main topics on Monday's 39-point agenda were as follows:

**Finance** - The Chamber of Commerce presented lists of expenses and revenues -- lists that were incomplete because all bills and statements have not been received yet. The Chamber declined publication of the figures at this time.

**Concessions** - Dominating this

area were concerns about state health department regulations. David Fette, concessions chairman, said that more than a few vendors this year violated health rules, such as those requiring a sneeze bar over food and fire extinguishers in booths where food is cooked.

Gary Fisher, in charge of the Texas Stage, remarked, "Rather than worrying about it, I think we ought to just read the rules and be aware of them and follow them as much as you can."

But Daryl Ferber, arts and crafts chairwoman, added, "We're just lucky we've gotten by so far. We're just lucky."

One problem Fette brought up was a shortage of penalties to impose on concessions vendors for noncompliance. Particularly touchy, he said, is enforcing the rules on local vendors.

"We don't have any teeth in this organization," Fette said. "You get to wondering if you want to push anything because people are under such strain that

you get a great big scene."

**Workers' Parking** - Complaints here centered on vendors bringing in several vehicles with no permits. Fette said he observed that about 75 percent of the vehicles parked

inside the Germanfest grounds had no permits.

"It looked to me like things were being abused pretty badly," he said. "People working at the

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LUCKY GERMANFEST RAFFLE WINNER - Alvin Fuhrman, right, General Chairman of Germanfest, presents to Leslie Wagner and daughter, Rachel, center, two round-trip airline tickets compliments of Lufthansa Airlines. Left is Britta Brice, Area Manager, Passenger Sales, Lufthansa German Airlines.

### Good News!

Sing out, O heavens, and rejoice, O earth, break forth into song, you mountains. For the Lord comforts his people and shows mercy to his afflicted. ISAIAH 49: 13



## Another side of Germanfest

by Janet Felderhoff

There are almost as many stories about Germanfest as there are participants. The one that touched my family most painfully was the loss of our two-year-old Quarterhorse, Misty. With the help of friends and neighbors who were on the scene, we have pieced together the story of the accident.

Misty was pastured with her mother in two large lots. One of these bordered a graveled road used by the 15K Germanfest Fun Run.

The horses were trotting playfully along the fence line with the first few runners. As the road became crowded with a continuous line of runners, the horses became agitated and began running along the barb wire fence.

According to John and Kevin Anderle, two witnesses to the accident, the young horse seemed suddenly to sense that she was going too fast to stop before colliding with the fence. She decided to jump the fence, but didn't clear it.

Misty became tangled in the top strand of barb wire, causing severe lacerations on her neck.

The Anderles commented that one runner had to fall flat on the ground to avoid being hit by wire still clinging to the horse's neck as she ran along with the runners.

The horse, with its ripped flesh and profuse bleeding, must have been a gruesome sight to the runners and others who witnessed the accident. Pools of blood marked the path taken by the injured animal until she found refuge through an open gate to a neighbor's field. Thankfully, nobody was injured.

Blocked roads, the large number of runners and confusion among officials trying to get in touch with a veterinarian all contributed to the lack of speed in getting medical attention to the helpless animal.

Three EMTs arrived on the scene in a four-wheel drive vehicle and stayed with Misty until other help arrived. They stated that they were not accustomed to working with that type of patient, but would do what they could. Their help was appreciated.

Marty Becker, a neighbor, used his four-wheeler to check on the horse and get through the crowded road to his house to contact a Gainesville veterinarian.

Though Marvin Knight, DVM, came as soon as he was contacted, almost two hours had elapsed since the accident had occurred. He could only administer a tranquilizer and drug to aid blood clotting. He gave her only a slim chance because of the great blood loss. Misty died later that evening.

Our horses have been pastured along this route for many years. They become unsettled during each year's Run as do all the other cattle along the route. We can only speculate on what caused this year to be different.

Impending bad weather may have contributed to her fright. Perhaps she was answering some primitive instinct that once urged her ancestors to run as fast, hard and far as possible when other creatures seemed to be running in mass from some unseen danger behind them.

Our family is grateful to all of our neighbors, friends and others who did what they could to help our horse. Nothing anyone said as we made our way along the route to locate her could have prepared us for the pitiful sight of Misty's injuries. Her death saved her from a long and painful recovery that would have never been complete.

## Amen! The Enterprise staff reaches end of the book

It was with a sigh of both relief and satisfaction that the staff of the **Muenster Enterprise** completed its part of the work on the Muenster Centennial History Book.

Brenda Rigsby, typesetter, did the majority of the typing, working after regular hours and on weekends. Beth Trubenbach, Chamber of Commerce secretary, also helped with typesetting, while Janet Felderhoff was brought on staff to proof the typeset copy. David Fette, editor, arranged the copy and photographs on the pages.

The four logged a total of 1,846 hours on the book.

"There were two advantages to us doing the job rather than an outside publisher," Fette said. "One is that any time someone had a change or an addition to make, we were here and available to do it. We accepted a lot of things past deadline."

These changes came mostly in the form of updates to family histories, such as adding newborn babies or dates of death.

The second advantage, Fette said, is that since local people did the work, they were able to catch errors that an out-of-town publisher would not be aware of, such as idiosyncrasies in names.

"There were quite a few holes and incorrect spellings and dates that another publisher couldn't know," Mrs. Rigsby said. "The extra TLC and extra time and effort we put into it made it worthwhile."

The **Enterprise** began work on the book about one year ago and finished May 5. The last three months, however, were especially dedicated to the book, with the newspaper receiving attention only on Wednesdays.

The books will be printed by Roger Fleitman at Gainesville Printing Co. and then shipped to Abilene to be bound. They should be available for distribution within one month, the History Division estimates.

Each copy of the 699-page volume will be bound in a vinyl cover embossed in gold with the Centennial logo. Maps of Muenster in 1890 and 1989 are printed on the front fly sheets, with blank lines for family trees printed on the back.

Workers at Muenster Telephone Corp. used a computer to sort the information and compile a complete general index to the book; in addition, there is a table of contents to begin the 369-page family history section.

Each book also contains more than 1,200 photographs. "One real significant thing is that each photo was individually processed for printing in order to get the best possible reproduction," Fette said. "This is impressive because some of the old photos were in bad shape."

One problem encountered along the way was that the original 1,500 covers were made to fit 500-page books. But the book exceeded the committee's first estimations by 200 pages, and the covers had to be remade.

"The cost of those first covers won't be reflected in the consumers' price," he said. "That's our mistake, and we'll have to make up the cost."

But the content of the book makes up for all the trouble, everyone agrees. Mrs. Rigsby, a Mesquite native, said she found the material interesting as she typed it.

"I learned a lot of families," she said. "I would know someone, and then know someone else, and then find out they were related."

Original material, stories and photos **ARE NOT YET AVAILABLE** to be returned. The plans of the book committee for distribution are being made through Muenster City Hall. When the books arrive, pickup will be at city hall on designated days and times that are still undetermined.

Original material and photos also can be picked up at these times.

The book committee will need help to man the tables at distribution, so anyone who is willing to volunteer, please contact Juanita Bright.

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## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Home Hospice of Cooke County wishes to publicly thank David Spaeth, George Grounds and the "crew" of Gilbert Endres Distributing Company for their support of Home Hospice. The Bartender's Race at Germanfest raised almost \$900 for Home Hospice. This money allows us to serve the terminally ill of Cooke County regardless of ability to pay. We appreciate all their hard work and, as a result, the fun at Germanfest. They helped make Cooke County a better place to live and work.

Sincerely,  
Linda Lira  
Director

To the editor:

May 8, 1989

An incident happened today that left me radiant and thankful for the helpful generosity of one of Fort Worth's wonderful individuals. Today, Mr. Herman Smith of Vantex Electrical Products, 4901 Airport Freeway, Fort Worth, Texas 76117 was literally a guardian angel to me.

Some five miles north of Fort Worth on I-35, an air line broke on my old truck, losing all brakes. After standing at the roadside holding the broken air line for almost 1/2 hour, Mr. Smith stopped, hauled me to their place of business, installed a union in the line, took me back to my truck, waited until it was reinstalled and observed I had air pressure before leaving - all for free. He refused payment.

What was I hauling? School lunchroom commodities for the schools of Cooke County located at Texas Cold Storage, 1313 Samuels, and headed for Gainesville. This task I have performed since I was County School Superintendent in 1963. Yes, I have experienced trouble before in the past 26 years, but never before have I received such royal treatment or such wonderful assistance.

Thank you, Herman.

P.S. To the schools of Cooke County: I expect you to also express your "Thanks" to Mr. Herman Smith.

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cc Gainesville Register  
Gainesville, TX

Dear Germanfest,

Thank you very much for the opportunity to be a part of your festival again this year! I was told of the quality of your festival by my brother, who ran one of our stores there last year, and I must tell you that I was very impressed with what I saw there! The atmosphere was great, and the friendliness of the people that were involved with the festival, and the friendliness of the general public were just fantastic! I can already tell that this will be one of the best overall showings that I will attend this year! Again, thank you very much!

Everything went very smoothly this year. Unfortunately, I was unable to come by your office there and thank you in person because of a terrible lack of time as we had to race back over to Canton, Texas to remove one of our stores from the First Monday Trade Day Grounds. I have enclosed payment for this year's Germanfest, along with the proper paperwork and the five marks that we received this year.

We are looking forward to working with you again next year. See you at the Germanfest!

Yours truly,  
David Uzzel  
The Fresh Lemonade Store  
Dallas, Texas 75253

Dear Mr. (Charles) Bayer,

I want to take this opportunity to thank your organization for the generous donation of 11 Germanfest tickets. The experience was most memorable for both the residents and staff that accompanied them. It is organizations such as the Muenster Chamber of Commerce that let leisure service providers such as myself see some light at the end of the tunnel, in our constant quest to provide truly quality service.

Your donation of tickets provided our residents a lifetime of memories to cherish from this cultural extravaganza.

I hope this year's Germanfest was as memorable for you and your city as it was for the residents of Denton Development Center. Again, your donations were greatly appreciated. If there is anything that Denton Development Center or myself can do for you or the Chamber Office, please do not hesitate to call. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Brent Orr  
Recreation Supervisor  
Denton Development Center

## Pioneer Portraits



Muenster had been organized only six years when Theo ("T.") Miller was born here in 1895. He has always resided in this area, entering St. Richard's Villa last year. His long and varied life always has been intertwined with the community as a farmer, merchant and supporter of Sacred Heart Church and School. He saw to it that each of his six children attended Sacred Heart School, though he went only to the fourth grade. "That was all there was back then," said his daughter, Barbara Felderhoff, since it took several years to establish and build a church and school after the settlers arrived in 1889.

T.'s parents, Matt and Elizabeth Mueller, were among the early settlers, along with their two daughters, Mary and Eva, and a son from Elizabeth's former marriage in Germany. Matt and Elizabeth met and married in Minnesota, then moved to Nebraska, where they heard about a new community being established in Texas. Thinking Elizabeth's rheumatism would be helped by a warmer climate, they made the decision to make the move. They bought a farm one mile southwest of Muenster, and changed their name to Miller, the English equivalent of Mueller.

T.'s father later ran a meat market and, as a young boy, T. went with him on his delivery rounds, holding the team of horses. Four other brothers and sisters were born in Muenster, and two of them, Katie Bernauer, and Nick Miller, are still living.

T.'s mother was in charge of the kitchen for the Schutzenfest, a three-day festival that was started soon after Muenster was organized, and continued up until World War I. T. kept busy by setting up pins for bowling games for five cents. He slept on hay in a wagon during the three days. Schutzenfest was the early-day version of Germanfest.

T. married Rose Herr and they settled on a farm south of Myra. They later moved back to Muenster where he ran a meat market from 1900



to 1903. It was located in a two-story building where the Ben Franklin Store now stands. They made their own sausage, using a longtime family recipe. Barbara says she and her children still make German, liver and head sausage using the same recipe.

T. then bought a farm northwest of Muenster in 1929, where he lived for 59 years. The farm was located in the former Lazarus community, and some of the foundation and rocks from the old railroad station are still on his land. T.'s wife died in 1959. Their children are Rosabell Yosten, Bernice Yosten, Paul T. (who died in a flu epidemic), William Joseph and Herbie Miller, Barbara Felderhoff, Marilyn Bayer, Carol Henscheid and Ted Miller. Four of them live in Muenster, and the others are nearby in Grapevine, Sherman and Fort Worth.

(This is another in a series of stories spotlighting Muenster's pioneers during this Centennial year. If you have a family member you would like to feature, please contact Alvin Fuhrman.)

## Just a reminder!

It is illegal to operate three-wheeler, four-wheeler, illegal motorcycles or go-carts on city streets warns Muenster Chief of Police Helen Tompkins.

One fair warning will be given to offenders and after that the vehicle will be confiscated, said Tompkins. If the operator of the vehicle is a minor, a citation will

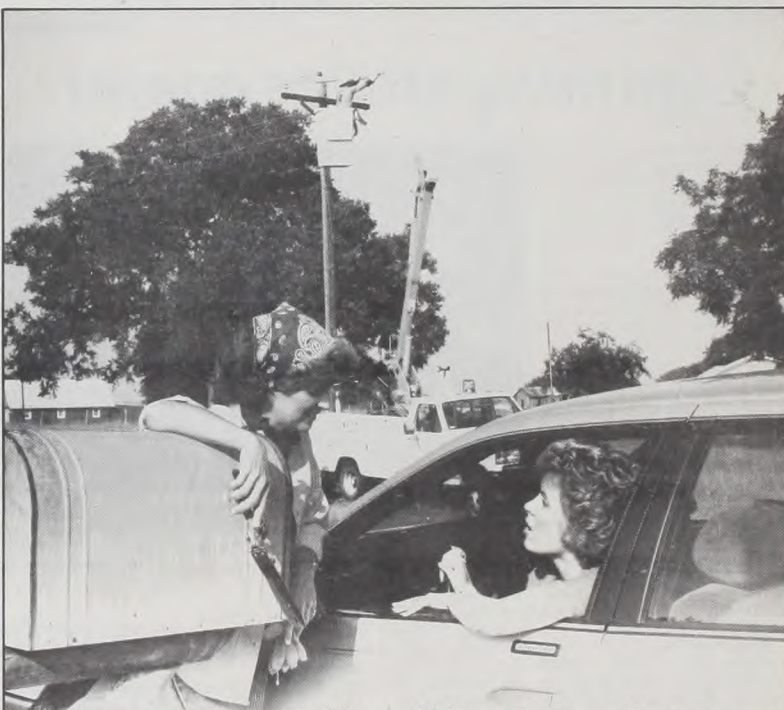
be issued to the child and to the parents. Only a judge has the authority to return a vehicle to its owner after it has been confiscated.

"We've had too many complaints lately," stated Tompkins. Noise and danger are two of the reasons for stricter enforcement of these laws within the city limits.

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Now, I know what convenience really is. It's having a five-minute, traffic-free drive to go pick up some bread. It's having friendly neighbors who aren't too close, but who are there when we need them. And it's having dependable electric power from our rural electric cooperative.

The co-op employees are good folks, too. Like our neighbors, they are there when we need them.

### An attitude of service

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# Bright addresses students at MPS Annual Awards Banquet

Muenster Centennial Queen Juanita Bright was the honored guest speaker at the annual Public School Recognition and Awards Banquet held Tuesday evening. She said she was nervous at first, but then decided to take advantage of the opportunity and promote the Centennial to the young people. "We must help our young people become a part of the Centennial," she said. Giving the

older generations credit for building Muenster and its heritage, Bright said it was their responsibility to include the youth in that heritage. She proposed a pageant be planned, a stage production that would have a large cast of young people. She asked the audience to consider volunteering for the important jobs of directors, writers and helpers.

Mrs. Bright spoke on her feelings about education; how it must include honor for achievers and how competition is the great motivator. She recognized support systems for students including ancestors, staff, faculty and parents.

The speaker said that flaws in that support system had debased the pursuit of education in the interest of pursuing personal selfish interests and appealed to the young people to strive for higher levels of discipline and education.

Labeling herself as an "eternal optimist," Bright said, "I know you can make it. I know you will do better for you, your children and your grandchildren."

The high point of awards for the evening in the MHS gymnasium came near the end of the program when Coach Ted Heers announced that J. Shane Wimmer, Mike Pagel, Keith Klement and Chris Klement would all share the Hustling Hornet Award.

Other special awards were given to Most Valuable Players: in boys' basketball, J. Shane Wimmer; girls' basketball, Jennifer Carroll;

girls' track, Tina Klement; and boys' track, Chris Klement.

In football, Running Back of the Year honors went to James Hennigan and Lineman of the Year, Chris Klement. Coach Tim Ratliff singled out Jennifer Carroll as the first tennis player from Muenster High ever to go to state level competition. Head Coach Bill Jump recognized J. Shane Wimmer as Golfer of the Year.

The top awards, schoolwide, Who's Who were given in the following areas to:

HISTORY, Eric Dankesreiter; AG, Travis Klement; SCIENCE, Jeff Walterscheid; BAND, Denise Bayer; COMPUTER, John Edwards; SPANISH, John Herr; INDUSTRIAL ARTS, Travis Klement; MATH, J. Shane Wimmer; BUSINESS, Misti Ford; ENGLISH, J. Shane Wimmer; HOMEMAKING, Lisa Robison; MOST ATHLETIC GIRL, Shonna Reiter; MOST ATHLETIC BOY, J. Shane Wimmer; BEST ALL AROUND GIRL, Deanna Bierschenk; BEST ALL AROUND BOY, Keith Klement; BALFOUR, J. Shane Wimmer.

Terry Robinson of the Fish Creek Masonic Lodge of Marysville presented an award of honor to J. Shane Wimmer.

Muenster Beta Kappa President Lynn Dangelmayr presented scholarships of \$500.00 each to Staci Sicking and Keith Klement.

The evening was highlighted by dinner music by the Hornet Band. A chicken fried steak dinner was served by Rohmer's Catering.



MHS AWARD WINNERS are, l to r, back - Jeff Walterscheid, Travis Klement, Eric Dankesreiter, John Edwards, Mike Pagel, Keith Klement, J. Shane Wimmer; front - Chris Klement, Shonna Reiter, John Herr, Deanna Bierschenk, Denise Bayer, Lisa Robison. Not pictured: Misti Ford. Dave Fette Photo



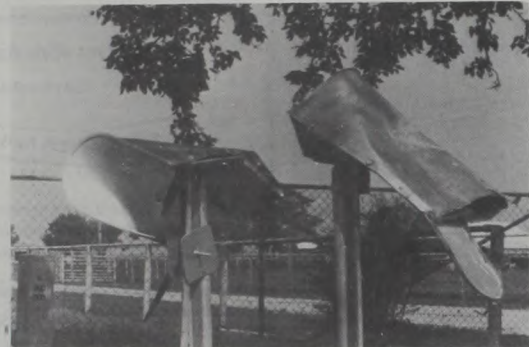
THE MOST VISIBLE hail damage in town was the numerous leaves knocked from the once lush foliage. Janie Hartman Photo

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## STORM

built the edition. At the AMPI plant, lightning burned out key electrical motors, said General Manager Gary Christian. In addition, a "wall of water" about three feet high washed into the area of the employee breakroom and restrooms, the phones went out, and the parking lot drainage system plugged with leaves to float several employee vehicles.

"We haven't even had an opportunity to assess damage to the roof," Christian said "I just know there was an awful lot of roof on the ground."



## Rural mailboxes damaged

Sometime around 1 a.m. Sunday, May 14, five or six rural mailboxes were vandalized along Highway 373 north of Muenster. Two were destroyed and the others damaged in varying degrees.

Muenster Chief of Police Helen Tompkins reported that anyone caught damaging rural mailboxes will be charged with criminal mischief and that it may even be a federal offense.

She asks that if someone saw anyone in the vicinity of the damaged boxes about that time to report to her. The Police Chief said witnesses reporting what they saw will not be required to give their name.

"It's stupid and wasteful and I can't understand why anyone would want to do such a thing," said Police Chief Tompkins. "I'd give anything if they would spend that energy on community service."



TUESDAY MORNING'S hail storm left heavy damage to area fields and gardens, including this corn stalk. Janie Hartman Photo

Also hard hit were area farmers. "The worst scenario is a total acreage of small grain wiped out three weeks from harvest," said Craig Rosenbaum, county extension agent. "A storm of this nature is unusual at any time of the year."

Rosenbaum said the hailstorm was spotty in the county, with Muenster, Gainesville, Hood and areas north of Lindsay receiving the worst poundings. Furthermore, he reported much damage to fences and some instances of injury to livestock.

One local farmer, Johnny Reiter, said he lost about 300 acres of wheat and oats that he had planted on his land south of Muenster.

"All you see now of my crop is four inches of stubble sticking up," Reiter said. "And we aren't the only ones."

Hail fell at three different times Monday night at the Reiters', so much "you could have scooped it up with a shovel," he said. The storm approached his land from the west, whereas it hit most other homes and farms from the north or east.

Reiter described the wind as rolling, and sounding like a train. Several of his hay bales were lifted by the storm and deposited on another man's field two fences away.

"We'll look for next year, I guess," he said.

## Prayer group sponsors video on Medjugorje

The Sacred Heart Prayer Group will present a video concerning the reported apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Medjugorje, Yugoslavia, at the prayer meeting Sunday evening. This video will be in preparation for a visit next Sunday, May 28, by Lou and Steve Scarmardo of Bryan, Texas.

The Scarmardos recently made a pilgrimage to Medjugorje and have visited several parishes to tell of their experiences. Lou is Irene Hartman's sister.

Both meetings, May 21 and 28, will start at 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center cafeteria. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

## Muenster School Board installs new officers

Joe Hellman will serve as Muenster school board president for the next year, following a reorganization of the board after the May elections.

Harold Bindel will be vice president and Dennis Heers will serve as secretary. Heers and Jerry Bynum, who retained their seats in the recent election, both took the oath of office to serve three-year terms.

The district has learned that a protest of property tax values before the State Property Tax Board in Austin will net a slight increase in state aid for the 1989-1990 school year. Muenster filed the protest after the state values were set higher in some areas that those set by the local appraisal district. A school's state funding is based on a formula compiled from property values set by the state. The STPB decreased its initial estimate by between \$300,000 and \$400,000 over the total district value, said Superintendent Charles Coffey.

In another tax-related matter, 1988 property tax collections to date are 94.7 percent complete. Of the \$420,000 in taxes that have been levied, \$457,000 has been collected, with \$25,465 delinquent so far. The percentage of collection for the Muenster ISD is one of the highest in the county. The balance of all remaining back taxes for prior years owed to the district is \$64,000.

In other school board business, trustees heard about the planning for a gifted and talented program to be implemented for the first time in Muenster in 1989-1990. The program will begin in grades three through six, with the rest of the grades added the following year.

The district will be working this summer on the kindergarten building, involving up the solar screens with metal to solve problems with leaking. The district will also test all water fountains for lead. The campus was also tested for radon, but has no problem, as the levels were found to be far below the standard considered hazardous, Coffey said.

## Gene Davenport retires from Electric Co-Op



GENE DAVENPORT

The retirement of Gene Davenport, Member and Community Services Department Manager of Cooke County Electric Cooperative, will take place May 31, 1989. He has been with the Cooperative for 16 years.

Gene has touched the lives of many of the member-consumers throughout the service area. He has helped many communities in acquiring water systems, sewer systems, fire departments and did extensive work on economic and community development programs and projects.

Mr. Davenport, over the years, has prepared the Co-Op Power material, developed the advertising program, and conducted energy conservation programs which were designed to insure that each member-consumer received maximum benefits from their energy dollar.

He has also played a significant role in political action on the state and federal levels. He was a member of the Texas Industrial Development Council, Southern

Industrial Development Council, Rotary and the Chambers of Commerce; served on the Board and was a member of Rural Friends/ACRE, the cooperative's lobbying program both on the state and local level; and served on the Program Building Committee of the Extension Service in both Cooke and Montague Counties. Gene and his wife, Glendora, reside in Gainesville. We wish for both of them a long and rewarding retirement.

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# Lifestyle

## VBS enrollment deadline is May 31!

Vacation Bible School for Sacred Heart Church is being planned for the week of June 26 through June 30, 1989. "Glory Days" will be the theme for this year's school, to be held each weekday morning from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sept. 1 to those who have completed 4th grade will be involved in various activities included in the "Glory Days" theme.

Please fill out and return the following enrollment form to a box in the back of church or to Modern Floors or mail to Mary Endres, 239 S. Sycamore,

Muenster, TX 76252. The planning committee needs to know how many children to expect, so please turn in the forms as soon as possible.

They must be in by May 31, 1989. The packets will be ordered on June 1. There will be no late registration accepted.

ENROLLMENT FORM

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MR. and MRS. R.P. CAIN

## Cains celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Cain of Nocona Hills celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 7, 1989, with family and friends.

During morning church service, Brother Lee Lucas of Nocona Hills Community Church led R.P. and Ruth in reaffirmation of their wedding vows.

Special selections were introduced by their son, Ken, and performed by grandsons Michael and Matthew Cain of Allen; granddaughters Sharyn, Amy and Brandy Bobo of Tyler; daughter Carolyn Wolf of Decatur and granddaughter Suzanne Gill of

Dallas. Paul Bobo, son-in-law, wrote and arranged a special song in remembrance of the occasion. It was presented by the Cain's children: Pat, Carolyn, Ken, Phyllis and Paula.

In the afternoon, a cake and punch reception was held at Nocona Hills Country Club, with guests in attendance from throughout the state of Texas.

R.P. and Ruth wish to extend heartfelt love and appreciation to all who joined with them in celebration of this occasion.

## Lesley Bullion competes in music memory contest



LESLEY ANN BULLION

Lesley Ann Bullion, daughter of David and Susan Bullion, was one of six team members representing Austin's Patton Elementary School in a citywide music memory contest.

Patton Elementary was the only

school in the city that achieved a perfect score on the test and earned Gregory Malcolm Awards (gold pins for a perfect score on all questions). They also received a Best of School Award and first place award for third and fourth grade, achieving every award possible to the highest degree.

Of 13,000 students entered, only 545 made it to the finals at the University of Texas Performing Arts Center.

The Music Memory Contest is actually a revival of an old tradition in Austin, dating back to 1920. Students are exposed to 16 classical music pieces, their composers and the instruments used in each piece.

Students in the competition learned to identify the pieces from standard compositions, as well as alternate versions of each piece. During the actual contest, only parts of each piece were played.

Lesley is the granddaughter of the Leonard Yostens. Susan Bullion is the former Susan Yosten.

## Cousins celebrate!



DIANA KNABE

Diana Knabe, daughter of Duane and Mary Lin Knabe, and her cousin, Kristen Yosten, daughter of James and Susan

Yosten, celebrated their birthdays with a party in the Duane Knabe home.

A hamburger cookout with all the trimmings and birthday cake were enjoyed by guests. The cake featured a Sesame Street scene with Big Bird and Cookie Monster playing musical instruments, which was made by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann.

Pictures were made while the two honorees opened gifts. Diana's keepsake first-year picture album was displayed.

Kristen's actual birthday is May 11 and Diana's is May 8.

Guests were the honorees' parents; grandparents, Alfons and Mary Koesler, and Harold and Bertha Knabe; great-grandparents Ben and Bertie Voth, James and Angeline Eckart and Mrs. Leo Neusch.

Also Kristen's brothers and sister, Nicholas, Johnathan and Debra Yosten; uncles, aunts and cousins, Barbara, Carol Lin and Max Koesler; Reneta Knabe and Jessica and Clarence Neusch.

## NSDAR Chapter tours Denton TWU Museum

The April 8 meeting of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, NSDAR, was held at the home of Mrs. Bette Ann Garner, 206 W. Sawyer, Denton, Texas at 2 p.m. The program for the meeting was a tour of the TWU Museum, which the State Regent of the Texas Society of DAR had begun some years ago. The TWU tour was conducted by a TWU History major and docent whose lectures added much to the program. The Texas governors' wives were on display in their inaugural gowns among other artifacts of interest.

The brief business of the meeting was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. Linnie Shobe. The chaplain, Mrs. Marvin Maberry, opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. Lewis Eldridge led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and in the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. John Balentine gave the National Defense Report entitled, "Should One Rush to Save Gorbachev?" by Patrick Buchanan. "Few nations in this century have endured what Afghanistan has. Of her 14 million people in 1979, a million perished, five million fled into exile, two million more were uprooted to become refugees, hundreds of thousands carry permanent scars.

The Red Army will leave behind reminders of its occupation; an earth scorched, wells contaminated, food supplies poisoned, a countryside strewn with millions of mines disguised as toys which, years from now, will maim Afghan children not yet born."

The May 13 meeting will be held at the Era Masonic Lodge at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Ken Frazier as speaker on Nigeria, Africa. Hostesses will be chapter members for a covered dish luncheon.

## Muenster Garden Club holds annual installation

The Muenster Garden Club held their annual installation and pot luck dinner on Wednesday, May 10. Dr. and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti entertained members and their husbands.

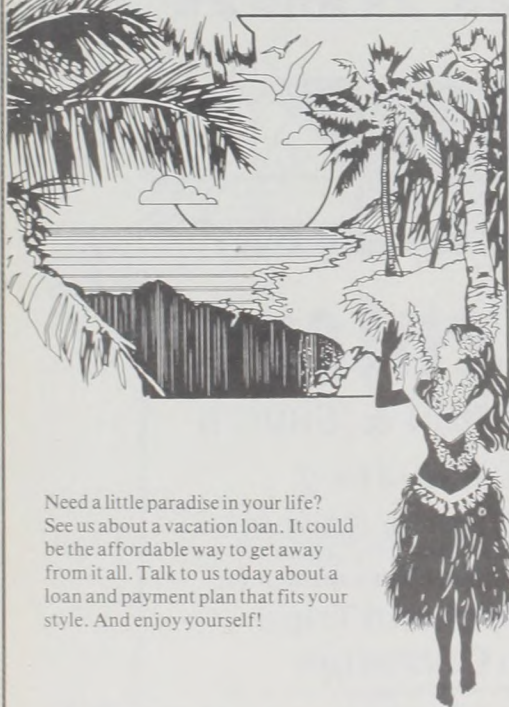
Marie Mosman was in charge of the installation ceremonies. New officers are Eileen Luke, president; Holly Koch, 1st vice president; Loretta Felderhoff, 2nd vice president; Louise Knauf, 3rd vice president; Marcy Wilde, secretary;

Angela Antonetti, treasurer; and Marie Endres, parliamentarian.

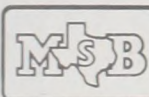
Possible tours for the summer were discussed. Outgoing President Daryl Ferber was presented a gift for her two years of service.

No regular summer meetings are held, but are resumed in September. Anyone wishing to join may call any of the above officers for information.

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**THE ENGAGEMENT** and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deana Mae Berend, to James John Vieth Jr. have been announced by her parents, Nellie and Gus Berend of Windthorst. She is also the granddaughter of the late Henry and Rose Hess of Lindsay. The future-groom is the son of Nell and James Vieth Sr., also of Windthorst. Father Bartholomew Landermeier OSB will celebrate the Nuptial Mass at 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 5, 1989 in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Windthorst. The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Windthorst High School and is currently attending Midwestern State University, pursuing a degree in Mass Communications. She is also employed at Berend Bros., Inc. in Windthorst. The prospective groom is a 1985 graduate of Windthorst High School and is a self-employed dairy farmer. The couple will reside in the area.

## Bluebonnets discuss donations, Bike Rally

During the May 8 meeting of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers, members discussed topics including donations to local families and scholarships to graduating seniors.

Members voted to give financial aid to Gary Wayne and Jill (Walterscheid) Bathrop of Rosston, whose home burned in a lightning-caused fire May 7.

The Bluebonnets also decided to aid Johnny and Rhonda (Fleitman) Greene with medical expenses incurred when their infant son was hospitalized after his birth.

Scholarship applications were reviewed, and members selected the 1989 recipients. In addition to the two regular scholarships awarded to one senior from each local school, special scholarships were offered to each school in honor of the Muenster Centennial.

Judy McDaniel, Germanfest Bicycle Rally co-chairwoman, gave a report on results that were in on the rally; but a complete report was not yet available. Funds generated from this project are used to finance the scholarships the club awards.

The Bluebonnets are especially grateful to everyone who gave so willingly of their time and talent to contribute to the success of the bike rally. Without everyone working together, this project would never get rolling. All who helped are reminded to mark their calendars for July 16 when an appreciation picnic will be hosted at the Muenster City Park.

Ruth Felderhoff was hostess for this meeting, held in the Muenster Elementary School teachers' lounge. She served strawberry shortcake and punch to the six members present.



**MR. and MRS. JIM MERSHON** of Trout Creek, Montana have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Jim Pelzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pelzel of Ennis, Texas and grandson of Joe Hoenig of Muenster. Karen is a graduate of Augusta High School and Eastern Montana College. She teaches junior high classes in Fromberg, Montana. Jim, a graduate of St. John's High School at Ennis, is a U.S. Navy Chief Petty Officer stationed at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Oak Harbor, Washington. The couple will be married June 24 in Oak Harbor at St. Augustine's Catholic Church.

## \$1.00 Project proves valuable education tool

The fourth grade class of Muenster Public School, taught by Mary Ahrens, combined their reading, math, and social studies skills recently to complete a project about things available for purchase in Muenster, and surrounding areas, for approximately \$1.00.

The students went to various merchants in the area and did some investigative research into the cost of items. Then they had to use some math skills to figure a dollar's worth of them.

The project gave the students a little insight toward being a good consumer.

Many thanks go to Fischer's, Hofbauer's, Ben Franklin, Tony's Seed & Feed, Tender Loving Care Day Care Center, Memories, The Center, Rohmer's, Community Lumber Co., Encore Video, DI One Stop, Muenster Memorial Hospital, Bouquets & Gifts, Tops & Teams, Myra Store, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, H&W Meat Co., Dude's Gulf Station, Tim's Barber Shop, and Metal Sales for their cooperation.

Participating in the project were Holly Mullins, Steven Reiter, Tony Hartman, Eric Miller, Jon Knabe, Jennifer Sicking, Bill Hellman, Leslie Hellinger, Donna Black, John Tuggle, Jonathan Otto, Summer Jones, Royce Knabe, Amanda Russell, Le Ann Klement, Cody Jump, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Becky Fette, John Fanning, Ryan Klement and Jenny Schneider.

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5 cans biscuits; 1/8 box diapers; 1/2 lb. arm roast; 8.3 lbs. rabbit food; 120 pieces notebook paper; 6 suckers; 1 button; 1 pair scissors; 4 Band-aids; 1 package

## Dale Klements attend First Communion

Jared Klement, son of Lyle and Margie Klement, of Bokchito, Oklahoma, made his First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 7, during the 10:30 a.m. Mass at Saint William's Church in Durant, Oklahoma.

Father Paul Donovan officiated for the service. The five First Communicants, Father Paul, and Jared's father, Lyle Klement, participated in the entrance procession at the beginning of Mass.

Liturgical readings were done by Lyle Klement.

A covered dish luncheon followed the Mass for all of the parish and guests of the Communicants.

Attending from Muenster were Jared's godparents, Dale and Charlotte Klement, and Cody and Tina; grandparents, Adam and Alma Wolf and Ray and Irene Klement; aunts, uncles and cousins, Sharen Wolf, Krystal and Justin; and Darlene and Alan Miller and Eric, Brian and Clint Miller.

Also Jared's mother, Margie, sister Trisha and brother Lance. Ray Klement met a Mr. Adams after Mass whom he discovered he had gone to school with in Muenster during the 1920s. They enjoyed visiting.

## Girl Scout Council honors local leader

Loretta Felderhoff was among several leaders of Girl Scout troops who were honored at the Annual Recognition Dinner of Cross Timbers Girl Scout Council.

The dinner took place May 5 at Singing Oaks Church of Christ in Denton. Mrs. Felderhoff was awarded an appreciation pin.

Cross Timbers Girl Scout Council, a United Way Agency, serves Cooke, Montague, Wise, Denton and Grayson counties. The council would like to congratulate all award recipients and thank all supporters of Girl Scouting.

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## Who's Who at SHHS

Students of Sacred Heart High School cast their votes for persons they thought most deserving of the 1988-89 Who's Who titles. Individual classes voted for their favorites. Class Favorite titles were bestowed on the following:

Freshman Class Favorites - Lisa Schilling and Gregg Hess; Sophomore Class Favorites - Melanie Bayer and Jason Endres; Junior Class Favorites - Amy Walterscheid and Tony Grewing; and Senior Class Favorites - Vickie Schmitt and Darrell Dangelmayr.

Members of Sacred Heart Tigers football team chose Misti McCoy as Miss Drill Team and Chad Fleitman was selected Drill Team Sweetheart by drill team members.

The following were selected by the majority of high school students:

Most Friendly - Renee Klement and Chad Fleitman; Most Talented - Amy Walterscheid and

Darrell Dangelmayr; Most Studious - Lisa Hamric and Chad Fleitman; Most Athletic - Michelle Walter and Darrell Dangelmayr; Most Courteous - Jennifer Fuhrmann and Ryan Bayer; Most Likely to Succeed - Lisa Hamric and Chad Fleitman; Best Groomed - Misti McCoy and Darrell Dangelmayr; Jabber Jaws - Lisa Hamric and Glen Swirczynski; Most School Spirit - Michelle Walter and Darrell Dangelmayr; Campus Favorite - Vickie Schmitt and Chad Fleitman; Beater Bomb - Vickie and Debbie Schmitt and Arnie Hess; Wittiest - Vickie Schmitt and Ryan Bayer; Most Dependable - Kelly Lamkin and Ryan Bayer.

## Era ISD Honor Roll

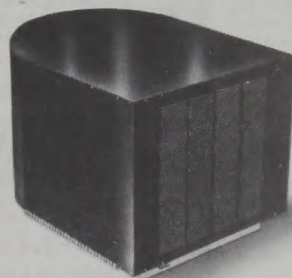
Sixth grade - Kyle Ford, Melanie Parkhill, Bob Richardson.  
Seventh grade - Audrey Brandon, Sally Clement, Gavin Kohler.  
Eighth grade - Gayle Lange.  
Ninth grade - Jeremiah Bentley.  
Eleventh grade - Marian O'Connor, Karen Pope, Kelly Spidel.  
Twelfth grade - Paige Lange, Laurie Smith.

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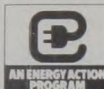
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**MUESTER'S BETA KAPPA** service sorority recently presented grants of \$400.00 each to Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart School. Part of the funds were raised by the Centennial Style Show, sponsored by the sorority. **Above**, Gwen Trubenbach, right, MPS Elementary principal, receives the check from June Bartush, co-chairperson of the show. The grant will be used to purchase tape recorders for the elementary school. **Below**, Bartush presents the same amount to Jack Murdock, SHS principal, for use in the SRA lab for reading comprehension.

Pam Fette Photos

## Eldred earns degree

Kimberly Michelle Eldred graduated from Texas Woman's University on Saturday, May 13, in an 11 a.m. commencement ceremony.

She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene, and a minor in English. Her grade point average for four years was 3.49.

The daughter of Johnny Eldred and Shirley and Calvin Cooper, Kim is a 1985 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1987

graduate of Cooke County College.

Attending her graduation were Johnny Eldred; a grandmother, Evelyn Cook; and an uncle, Wayne Cooke, all of Nocona. Also Shirley and Calvin Cooper, and Joe Hennigan, all of Muenster.

Kim now must successfully complete a National Board Exam and a State Board Exam conducted by the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners.

## Baptism

### Hobbs

Katie Elizabeth Hobbs, daughter of Judy and Bobby Hobbs, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, April 8 at the 5 p.m. Mass. Her godparents were an uncle, Charlie Stringer, and Francine Hudepeth.

Father Victor Gillespie presided over the ceremony. The liturgical readings were given by Katie's godmother and a friend, Denise Landers, read the Responsorial Psalm. Shelley Moore took pictures of the event.

Katie wore the same baptismal gown that her sister, Holly, wore when she was baptized. She also wore an infant ring and had a cross pinned to her gown that was a gift from Jim and Diane Grewing.

Robert and Elaine Hobbs, Katie's grandparents, hosted a supper in their home after the Mass. There was a special cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Those attending the supper were Katie's parents; her sister, Holly; Charlie and Becky Stringer; Jim and Diane Grewing and Michael, Randy and Shannon; and a great-uncle, Bill Hobbs.

### Hartman

Jessika Franziska Hartman, daughter of Tim and Janie Hartman of Muenster, was baptized on May 7, 1989 in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Father Victor Gillespie officiated the Sacrament. Godparents were an aunt and uncle, Jeanann Biffle and John Hartman.

Jessika's baptismal gown and bonnet were gifts from her maternal grandmother; her socks, shoes and tiny gold cross and chain were gifts from her godmother. A matching satin bib was given to her by her great-grandmother, Gertrude Fette.

Attending the church services were the honoree's parents, and sister and brother, Kristine and Kirk; grandparents, Leonard and Emily Hartman, and Andy and Mary Ann Arendt; and Jessika's great-grandmother, Frances Reiter. Also the godparents; Gerald Biffle; Tara Romine; and Donna and Randi Reed.

Joining the honored ones at a dinner in the parents' home also included David and Sharon Arendt; Cathy, Gary, Alex, Sara, Jared and Royce Krahl; and Kathy, Jenny and Jessie Arendt.

## Parents, plant your "SEEDS" ... Attend meeting May 23

Parents and teachers are invited to help plant the "SEEDS" to start an elementary support group dedicated to the advancement of the children in grades Kindergarten through 4th at Muenster Public School.

"SEEDS" (Successful Elementary Education Demands Support)

will meet Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. at Muenster Public School Library (in the High School). The agenda will be to discuss the purpose, name, dues and election of officers for 1989-1990 school year. "SEEDS" are necessary for growth. Come and support your children's education.

## Sacred Heart Honor Roll

Mr. Jack B. Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart School, announced the Academic Honor Roll Students of the third nine weeks. To achieve the "Principal's Honor Roll," all grades must average 95 percent with no grade less than 93 percent. To be granted the "A Honor Roll," all grades must average 93 percent with no grade less than 85 percent. All students awarded the "B Honor Roll" must average 85 percent with only one grade averaged between 75 and 84 percent.

Following are the list of students recognized with these honors:

### PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

Lisa Hamric, senior; Vickie Schmitt, senior; Amy Walterscheid, junior; Lisa Schilling, freshman; Sarina Fuhrmann, 6th grade; Brandon Bayer, 5th grade; Karri Endres, 5th grade; Nicole Endres, 5th grade; Vanessa Felderhoff, 5th grade; John Klement, 5th grade; Joey Martin, 5th grade.

### "A" HONOR ROLL

Carol Koessler, senior; Angela Endres, junior; David Rohmer, junior; Debbie Schmitt, junior; Sharon Fuhrmann, sophomore; Vickie Bayer, freshman; Gregg Hess, freshman; Jennifer Walter, freshman; Mandy Barnhill, 8th grade; Julia Felderhoff, 8th grade; Tommy Greathouse, 8th grade; Melissa Miller, 8th grade; Jennifer Endres, 7th grade; Eric Schilling, 7th grade; Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, 6th grade; Tiffany Fisher, 6th grade; Stephanie Grewing, 6th grade; Jamie Hellman, 6th grade; Tammy Sicking, 6th grade; Tonya Sicking, 6th grade; Michael Becker, 5th grade; Scott Frost, 5th grade; Jake McCoy, 5th grade; John Bartush, 4th grade; Jennifer Campbell, 4th grade; Greg Fisher, 4th grade; Greg Flusche, 4th grade; Leslie Grewing, 4th grade; Corey Hess, 4th grade; Tanya Knauf, 4th grade; Adam Sicking, 4th grade; Bart Sicking, 4th grade; John Sparkman, 4th grade; Paul Swirczynski, 4th grade; Tara Yosten, 4th grade.

### "B" HONOR ROLL

Darrell Dangelmayr, senior; Chad Fleitman, senior; Jennifer Fuhrmann, senior; Noelle Hesse, senior; Kelly Lamkin, senior; Misti McCoy, senior; Michelle Walter, senior; Robin Greathouse, sophomore; Kristen Klement, sophomore; Dawn Knabe, sophomore; Jenny Yosten, sophomore; Bernice Bartel, freshman; Mark Flusche, freshman; Cheramie Moser, freshman; Joseph Bedowitz, 8th grade; Allison Klement, 8th grade.

April Truebenbach, 8th grade; Michael Gehrig, 7th grade; Donnette Hess, 7th grade; Jennifer Fuhrmann, 6th grade; Jason Hess, 6th grade; Alison Knabe, 6th grade; Loretta Reiter, 6th grade; Scott Poole, 5th grade; James Felderhoff, 4th grade; Brad Schilling, 4th grade.

## Lunch Menus

### MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

**May 22 - 26**  
Mon. - Cook's Choice  
Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, fruit, milk.  
Wed. - Fish Sticks or Sausage and Kraut, okra, potatoes and gravy, rolls, milk.  
Thur. - Hamburgers w/ Trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.  
Fri. - Grilled Cheese or Ham Sandwich, lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cake, milk.

### ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

**May 22 - 26**  
Mon. - Fish Nuggets, macaroni and cheese, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, pineapple delight, milk.  
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, cake, milk.  
Wed. - Cheeseburger w/ Trimmings, French fries, pork and beans, peaches, milk.  
Thur. - Fried Chicken, green beans, buttered carrots, tossed salad, garlic toast, jello, milk.  
Fri. - Pizza, tator tots, baked beans, corn, fruit delight, milk.

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Mon. - Tacos, cheese, tomatoes, lettuce, ranch style beans, bread, milk.  
Tues. - Fish Nuggets, whole potatoes, salad, peanut cluster, bread, milk.  
Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.  
Thur. - Pizza, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk.  
Fri. - Hamburgers w/ Trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.



U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm and Dana Walterscheid

Photo courtesy Rosemary Dankesreiter

## Dana Walterscheid graduates from CCC

Friday, May 12, 1989, marked the date of the 63rd annual commencement ceremonies of Cooke County College, held at Gainesville High School Auditorium.

Dana Walterscheid was among the largest-ever graduating class of 277 for CCC. Dana is the wife of John A. Walterscheid, and is a daughter of Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter of Muenster.

Dana received her Associate Degree of Nursing and was among the 33 nursing students who were pinned and capped at ceremonies Saturday, May 13 at the Gainesville High Auditorium.

Attending the ceremonies were parents Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter, brothers Eric and Tommy Joe, and sister Amy. Also her grandparents, Tony and Theresa Hermes of Lindsay; John and Jerry Walterscheid, Margaret Kupper and Lucille Hesse.

Dana has accepted a position on the nursing staff at AMI hospital,

Denton. She received the honor of being personally congratulated by guest speaker U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm after the commencement ceremonies.

Saturday evening, John and Dana hosted a barbecue meal at their home. Guests included Tom and Rosemary Dankesreiter and Eric, Amy and Tommy Joe; Peggy Bunzli, a close friend and fellow classmate of Dana's from Austin College in Sherman; and Donna Fuhrmann.

Unable to attend but sending her best wishes was Betty Walterscheid.

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## NOTICE!

Wedding stories to be included in the current week's issue of **The Muenster Enterprise** must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday. This deadline must be adhered to in order to give the wedding party and participants the best story for this "once-in-a-lifetime occasion." We really don't want to give them anything less than the best story possible. So, please help us adhere to the deadline. Wedding and engagement forms are available at **The Enterprise** office. Please ask for them well in advance of the need. Forms are also available for club reports, birth announcements, etc. These are offered for your convenience and for accuracy.





**ROY BREWER** shows first grade students of Muenster Public School one of his miniature horses, "Brewer's Orion Elation." The classes were on a field trip last Friday to the Brewers' Horse Farm in Gainesville. Teachers are Lou Heers and Theresa Walterscheid.

Dianne Walterscheid Photo

## Country Caravan will headline Pep Rally

**GAINESVILLE** - Take all the best ingredients that country music has to offer and mix it with tremendous vocal talent, dress it in colorful costumes and add a dash of topflight musicianship and precision dancing.

This is the entertaining recipe for the 13th season of Country Caravan, the nationally renowned country music revue from South Plains College in Levelland that again will be headlining this year's third annual Cooke County Pep Rally on May 19.

The campus of Cooke County College -- co-sponsor along with the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce -- is again the site for the affair, with the show set to begin at 8 p.m.

Showgoers are urged to come early, however, to partake of "Scholarship Hamburgers" with all the trimmings being served by members of the CCC Faculty Association. Proceeds go for scholarships given by the association each semester to deserving students. Soft drinks and other refreshments also will be available.

Admission is free for this 90-minute revue of hand-clapping and toe-tapping country music hits.

"We hope everyone will pack up the lawn chairs, blankets and

the whole family to come out and join us for a great evening," said Dr. Bud Joyner, CCC president, who came up with the "Pep Rally" idea three years ago.

"Again, we want to focus on all the positive things we have going for us here in Cooke County," he said.

Featuring a cast of 16 talented vocalists and musicians, Country Caravan offers something for just about every musical taste, according to John Hartin, the general director for the show. More than 30 country music hits are performed, ranging from contemporary country to classic oldies.

The Caravan cast takes showgoers on a trip down memory lane with songs made famous by Patti Paige, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline and Hank Williams. The styles of Tammy Wynette, Johnny Cash, Lynn Anderson, Jerry Lee Lewis and the Everly Brothers are featured also.

In addition, there will be instrumental numbers featuring some great country fiddling, a medley of country gospels and even some authentic Appalachian-style clogging.

Gainesville is one of 37 cities on the Caravan tour schedule with stops in Central and East Texas, the South Plains and Eastern New Mexico.



**MUESTER KINDERGARTEN** students enjoyed a field trip to the Frank Buck Zoo. They are, l to r, seated - Terri Sue Wimmer; first row - Lance Sparkman, Misty Barnhill, Cloy Baldwin, Christopher Grewing, Willie Scoggins, Malory Gieb; second - Kacie Garcia, Felicia Kerr, Autumn Ravencraft, Elliot Klement, Joshua Ashley, Bronya Vogel; third - Diane Britain, Matthew Wilde, Dillon Sicking, Brandy Gilbreath, James Massey and Krystal Knabe. Classmates unable to attend were Jeff Lutkenhaus and Noli Ergas.

## MPS Kindergarten takes look at "wildlife"

The Muenster Public School kindergarten class learned about the animal kingdom during a field trip Friday, May 5.

The trip began with a visit to Larry and Kathy Vogel's farm, where the students watched Larry shear sheep. They felt the wool and discussed clothing made from the raw material. There were baby lambs to pet and feed.

The class was surprised to find that the lambs were all black, while the adult sheep were white. They also learned that adult sheep wool contains lanolin. This provided another lesson in science and social studies.

After leaving the Vogel farm, the children traveled to the Frank Buck Zoo in Gainesville where they enjoyed refreshments. They spent the rest of the morning feeding and observing the many

species of animals and fowl at the zoo.

Accompanying the students were their teacher, Rosemary Dankesreiter and teacher's aide, Dana Walterscheid. Also, mothers Connie Grewing, Shirley Wilde, Donna Gieb and Kathy Vogel.

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## Bell Telephone proposal considered by PUC

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay and other Cooke County customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone may see a change in their phone service within the next five years if a proposal to be presented to the Public Utilities Commission May 23 is approved.

Cooke County Commissioners last week approved a resolution supporting the proposal which would eliminate four-party telephone lines in Cooke County and across the state at the same basic charge that single line customers are now receiving. Bell

will also propose that the mileage charge that is added to the customer's basic rate phone bills be eliminated, and that some long distance rates be lowered. The proposal would also freeze basic local residence and business telephone rates for the next five years and replace older central offices with digital switching facilities.

"Modern technology is catching up with us, and we need to pass this on to you," said Dan Adams, area manager for Bell who outlined the plan to commissioners. He

said Bell made about a 12 percent profit last year, exceeding the state's cap of 11.3 percent. Instead of rebating the money to customers, Bell is proposing the excess profits be used to upgrade service, Adams said.

Some Cooke County residents pay more than a \$20 per month basic service charge because of a 50-cent charge per mile for telephone use outside the Gainesville basic service area,

compared to about \$8 per month within the service area. Cooke County has more four-party lines than almost any county in the state, so the proposal would allow for better service in that area for no additional charge, Adams said. Should the PUC approve the proposal, which will have affects statewide, about 900 residential customers in Cooke County will be affected either through reduced costs or better service, he said.

## Food preservation mailout series offered by Extension

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent

Food Preservation! Why do we do it?

Quality fruits and vegetables, prefer the taste of home-canned or frozen food, to save money on the food dollar, special diets, or maybe the personal satisfaction of "I did it myself."

Mother Nature has a way of making more produce available at one time than is needed for a family - home food preservation is one way of taking care of excess produce for future use. If produce is preserved properly, it can provide many tasty meals; however, improper methods can result in low quality food. More important, however, improper methods can cause food to spoil and be unsafe to eat.

Home Food Preservation has changed greatly in the 170 years since it was introduced as a way to preserve food. The U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1988 completed extensive research in the area of food preservation. As a result, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has updated Food Preservation bulletins to include

changes.

A mailout series on Home Food Preservation is currently being offered through the County Extension Office. The series will include:

- The Pressure Canner - How It Works, Care and Use
- Canning Low Acid Foods in the Pressure Canner
- Using the Water Bath Canner for Canning Fruits and Vegetables
- Good Quality and Safe Home Canned Food - Prevention of Poor Quality
- Canning Quick and Brined Pickles
- Pickle Pointers - Preventing Problems
- Freezing Fruits and Vegetables

The mailout series, like all educational programs, are offered through the County Extension Service, which serves people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

To register for the free mailout series, call Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 668-5412 or stop by the County Extension Office in the Courthouse basement.



**WARD NOTT** of Gainesville found a number of old pictures and old negatives of pictures made by the late Boyd & Breeding Studio in approximately 1942. Assisted by several friends, he has been able to distribute most to relatives or descendants who were able to identify pictures. However, on some packages or envelopes, the writing was so badly faded to be unreadable. The above photo is an example. We think the envelope was marked "Mrs. Luttmir." A relative is welcome to claim this picture and others are welcome to look at the remaining photos. Possibly, some old pictures will become someone's special treasure.

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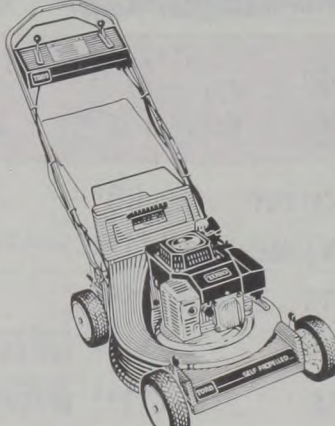
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Winemaking is not new to Texas. The first vineyard was established near El Paso in 1662 by Franciscan priests. Incidentally, that is about 100 years before California vineyards were planted.

The oldest continuously operating winery in Texas dates back to 1883. The Val Verde Winery in Del Rio survived Prohibition and is still operated today by the same family.

In 1975, there was only one winery in Texas. Today there are 23 bonded wineries. Production in 1988 was 800,000 gallons, a sizable increase from 1985 when production totaled 450,000

gallons.

Texas produces a variety of wines. From the Panhandle to South Texas and from El Paso to Orange County, the Texas Wine Country covers almost the entire state. Springtime is an excellent time to consider touring the wine country.

To make planning a tour a little easier, the Texas Department of Agriculture has published a booklet that provides information on the wineries; locations, hours of operation and local maps. The booklet also traces the history of winemaking in Texas and offers a guide to deciphering a wine label.

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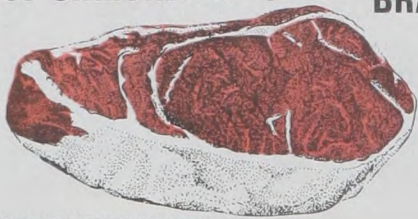
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## Twenty-one celebrate First Communion

Twenty-one children of St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay received their First Holy Communion during the 10 a.m. Mass celebrated by Reverend Denis Soerries, OSB, on April 30.

The children, their parents, the pastor and altar boys were in the entrance procession. Mass servers were John Krebs, Mike Cunningham, Doug Hellingner and Cory Schad.

Parents, grandparents, godparents, relatives and friends participated in the liturgy. The singing was led by Kenny Bezner's choir. The class performed the readings: Tyrel James Kallhoff did the First Reading, Scott Metzler did the Responsorial Psalm and Karen Cler did the Second Reading.

After the homily, Father Denis introduced the Communicants and their parents. This was followed by the renewal of their baptismal promises.

The following children offered the General Intercessions: Daniel Hellingner, Patrick Riley, Leslie Schumacher, Leah Hermes and Dalana Cunningham. The gifts of bread and wine were presented by Stacy Garner, Courtney Hoelker, Clint Metzler, Russell Fleitman, Guy Zimmerer, and Brent Krebs. The religion instructor is Sister Ferdinand Jenschke, CDP.

After First Communion services, Cody James Buck Secrest was honored at the home of his parents, Judy and Doug Secrest, with a catfish dinner.

Special guests were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beyer of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Secrest of Gainesville; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing of Lindsay, Pearl Mangum and Earl Secrest of Tioga; godparents Janell Shannon and Ken Wilson.

Aunts, uncles and cousins were also present to help him celebrate this special day.

Relatives and friends attended a dinner honoring Clint Daniel Metzler after his First Communion Mass Sunday, April 30.

Clint was presented with gifts and a special cake to commemorate this special occasion.

He is the son of Donald and Teresa Metzler of Lindsay.

Special guests attending the celebration were Clint's godparents, Andrew Taylor of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Kathy Metzler of Austin; grandparents, LeRoy Metzler of Lindsay and B.D. and Ola Mae Taylor of Tyler, Texas.

Cassandra Bengfort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bengfort, celebrated her First Communion on Sunday, April 30.

There was a special party with turkey, trimmings and cake. She received a rosary from her great-grandmother.

Cassandra is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bengfort. Her grandmother made her First Communion dress.

Leah Marie Hermes, daughter of John and Diane Hermes of Lindsay, received her First Holy Communion in St. Peter's Church at the 10 a.m. Mass. Following the Mass, Leah and her relatives attended the Catholic Life Insurance dinner held in the Lindsay Cafeteria. After the dinner, everyone gathered at the home of John and Diane for a reception honoring Leah. A special cake, made by Aunt Cecilia Fuhrmann, was served to the guests. Gifts were opened and displayed, and pictures were taken.

Attending the reception were Leah's parents, sister Kimberly and brother Nathan.

Also grandmother, Catherine Hermes of Muenster; grandparents, Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay; and great-grandmother, Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay.

Also godparents, Aunt Martha Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Uncle Alex Fuhrmann of Wichita Falls; uncles, aunts and cousins, Barbara Fuhrmann of Muenster; Betty Fuhrmann and Philip Baker of Denton; Arnold and Cecilia Fuhrmann, Crystal and Amber of Lindsay; Kelly and Karen Davis, Joe and Andy of Saint Jo; Denise and Laura Fuhrmann of Denton; Ted Fuhrmann of Lindsay; great-aunt Veronica Klement of Lindsay; and great-uncle John Fuhrmann of New Braunfels.

Sending greetings, but unable to attend, was Leah's aunt, Joan Fuhrmann of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Leah's dress was especially made for her by her mother. Leah took part in the liturgy by assisting with the Prayers of the Faithful. And her mother participated as one of the Eucharistic Ministers.

Stacey Garner, daughter of Kerry and Connie Garner, celebrated her First Holy Communion with a dinner held in the home of her grandparents, Melvin and Margie Voth. Family members also honored her birthday that same day. Dinner was followed by a cake and homemade ice cream.

Special greetings were sent by her grandparents, E.D. and Janice Garner, and also sent by her great-grandmother, Augusta Walterscheid.

Attending the First Communion services and party afterwards for Leslie Schumacher were her parents, Larry and Julie Schumacher, and brother Zack; grandparents, Richard and Florence Schumacher and Veda McGinnis of Wichita Falls; godfather, Rudy Schumacher with JoAnn, Scott and Kelly; godmother Donna Harlow with Joel and B.J. of Canton.

Leslie wore a gold cross and chain given to her by Uncle Rudy and Aunt JoAnn. The veil made by Grandma Florence. She was also given a gold locket by Aunt Donna and Uncle Joel and other gifts.

After church, everyone met at Leslie's home for a big meal with all the trimmings. In the afternoon, everyone visited as the children played ball, jumped on the trampoline, rode the go-cart and shot each other with water guns.

Leslie's great-grandmother is Mary Haverkamp of Muenster.

For her First Holy Communion, Amanda Marie Tamplin wore a tea-length white dress, with alterations being done by Jolene Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Amanda's veil was made by her mother, Linda Tamplin.

After the First Communion service, Amanda was greeted back at her home by her parents, Robert and Linda Tamplin, and brother, Robert Michael Tamplin, with a hamburger lunch. In attendance were her godfather, Alan Zimmerer, with wife Brenda and Kristin and Jared of Denton; godmother, Brenda Porter, with husband Gary and Wade of Dallas; aunt, Rose Kupper of Addison; great-aunt, Amanda Fuhrmann of Muenster; and cousin, Stephany Pearson of Lindsay.

Special wishes were sent to Leslie from Billy, Mary, Jeff and Janet Pearson of Lindsay; Robert Lestz of Kilgore; and Brenda Harmon of Longview.

Russell James Fleitman, son of Kenneth and Susan Fleitman, was honored with a noon barbecue dinner by his parents in their home following his First Holy Communion.

In attendance were his brother, Philip; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Neu, and Mrs. Ben Fleitman Sr.; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Henry Lutter and Mrs. W.J. Neu; godparents, Charles Fleitman and Brenda Metzler.

Others in attendance were his Uncle Chris Metzler and son Jason; Aunt Beverly Fleitman; Aunt Christine Fleitman; Uncles Brad and Marty Neu; and Brandy Gilpin and Lee Skinner.

Russell took part in the Offertory by carrying one of the gifts up, along with five of the other First Communicants.

A special cake served as the centerpiece for the table, a gift from his Uncle Charles and Aunt Beverly Fleitman. The cake was decorated with blue flowers and a cross, along with a little boy kneeling at the Communion rail. The cake read "Russell's First Communion."

Pictures were taken and gifts opened. Unable to attend were Russell's grandfather, Ben Fleitman Sr., and aunts, Betty Gilpin and Anna Skinner, and cousin, Tammy Fleitman.

Russell's jacket was made by his mother. Russell's father served as one of the ministers.

Brent Joseph Krebs celebrated the occasion of his First Holy Communion on Sunday, April 30. His parents, Milton and Patsy Krebs, entertained grandparents, as well as godparents, John and Catherine Arend; brothers, Eddie, John and James; and baby sister, Nichole, with a dinner at noon in their home.

Brent wore the same white Communion coat and slacks that his three older brothers wore.

Christine Jordan, daughter of Sam and Janet Jordan of Gainesville, and Karen Cler, daughter of Joyce Cler of Lindsay and Mark Cler of Myra, celebrated their First Holy Communion together on April 30 with a party hosted by David and Judy Krahl in their home. A special

meal was made and afterwards a cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid of Muenster with a Communion theme was served. Presents were opened by each of the Communion celebrants.

Attending the celebration were Christine's parents and her baby sister Melissa; Christine's maternal grandparents, Eddie and Margie Krahl of Muenster; and her Aunt Lisa and Uncle Steve Hughes and daughter Jennifer of Sherman.

Relatives of Karen attending included her dad, Mark Cler, and her sister, Dea; maternal grandfather, Joe Schmidkofer of Lindsay; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cler of Muenster; and her Aunt Janet Null with daughter Amy.

Also attending were Christine's and Karen's cousins, Jonathan, Adam and Aaron Krahl, sons of David and Judy Krahl. Unable to attend was Karen's mom, Joyce Cler, and grandmother, Viola Schmidkofer, due to surgery Joyce had a few days earlier. However, congratulations were made long distance over the phone.

Patrick Michael Riley received the Blessed Eucharist for the first time, along with his classmates at St. Peter's Church on April 30, 1989. Patrick read part of the Intentions as well as part of the Responsorial Psalm of the Mass. He had a special gift from Joe Walter with him, a rosary made by Joe for Patrick several years ago.

After Mass, dinner was served in Patrick's honor by his parents, Julie and Patrick Riley. His guests were great-grandmothers, grandparents and godparents.

Patrick and his parents would like to thank Sister Ferdinand for all of her patience and hard work.

Dalana Cunningham, daughter of Earl and Janet Cunningham, was honored by her parents at a noon dinner in their home.

Guests were Tony and Michael; grandparents, Paul and Mary Arendt and Julia Cunningham. Special guest was Dalana's great-grandmother, Mary K. Wolf, which made the occasion more memorable having four generations present.

Also in attendance were uncles and aunts, Steve and Pat Zimmerer and son Ryan; Adam and Gina Arendt; and neighbors Daniel and Darlene Dudenhoefler and Dee Dee.

Dalana took part in the liturgy by being one of the five Communicants reading the Petitions.

Pictures were taken at the celebration and gifts were opened by Dalana. Unable to attend but sending greeting were her godparents, John and Karla Cunningham.

Scott Metzler, son of Mark and Susan Metzler, received his First Holy Communion in St. Peter's Church on April 30, 1989.

His parents hosted a special dinner in their home following the services. Special guests were grandparents Elitha Endres and Gerald and Verena Metzler. Scott's godparents, Claudia Taylor and Jerry Metzler, also helped Scott celebrate the event.

Scott enjoyed a cross-shaped cake made by his Aunt Sally Ferguson.

Also helping Scott celebrate the day were Glenna, Christina and Stephanie Metzler; Denis and Erin Taylor; Sally, Matthew and Hannah Ferguson.

First Communion Day, April 30, at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay was a big day for Diana Schad, daughter of Don and Donna Schad. She was the lucky one who was picked to surprise Sister Ferdinand Jenschke with a quilt from the First Communion class in appreciation for her hard work with them.

Later, in her parents' home, she shared in a meal and an afternoon of fun with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schad and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Sicking; her godparents, Betty and Bill Schnek, who also brought her cake and delighted her with a lovely gold cross necklace.

Also present were her brothers, Shannon and Cory Schad, and her sister, Amanda; Phyllis Schad; Mary and Mel Bayer with Anne, John, Phillip and Patrick; Alice and Mike Kendall with Michael, Jeff and Daniel; Joanie and Larry Wyrick with Erin and Ben; E.J. Schad with Eddie, Emma and Tommy. She would like to thank them all for a wonderful day.

Tyrel James Kallhoff, son of Donna Kallhoff and brother of Misty and Shawn Kallhoff of Lindsay, celebrated his First Communion with family and friends.

Everyone met at the church to

attend Mass with Tyrel. Following Mass, all returned to Tyrel's house for a cookout in the backyard.

Those attending were his father, Mary Kallhoff, and brother, Cory Kallhoff, of Gainesville; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Serna; and friends, Keith Jones, all of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Howell of Oakridge; and Glanice McClelland of Sanger.

His grandparents furnished a Bible decorated cake which decorated the table along with the Family Bible. Following the cookout, several of his family members took Tyrel to Germanfest where they joined several other of his aunts, uncles and cousins.

Everyone was very proud of Tyrel for the part he took in Mass with the First Reading. He and all his other classmates did a very beautiful job. It was a great day for all of them to remember.

Daniel Joseph Hellingner made his First Holy Communion on April 30. He wore the same jacket as his brother, made by his Aunt Linda Trowbridge.

After Mass, he celebrated with a dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hellingner. Cake and cobbler were served for dessert, then Daniel opened his gifts.

Joining him in his celebration were his brother, Doug; his sisters, Suzanna and Alexandria; his teacher, Sister Ferdinand Jenschke; Sister Dorothy Theresa Zimmerer; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Geray; Linda and Jess Trowbridge, Jessie and Wes; Jim Geray and Darla; Steve Geray; Joe and Lorrie Geray, Cristal, Amber and Jacob. Grandmother Agatha Hellingner was unable to attend.

Shawn Michael Neu celebrated his First Communion with his parents, Chris and Laurel Neu, and brother Eric and sister Melissa; godparents, Uncle Duane and Aunt Danita Neu of Denton; grandparents, Jim and Rose Marie Moore of Euless; Uncle Scott and Aunt Maria MacDonald and cousin Jeremy of Keller.

After Shawn opened his gifts, everyone enjoyed dinner at La Casa Restaurant.

Those unable to attend were Shawn's great-grandmothers, Catherine Luttmer and Ann Neu; grandparents, Freddie and Betty Neu and Joe and Ann Wilkinson, all of Gainesville.

Guy Zimmerer, son of Albert J. and Jackie Zimmerer of Lindsay, was guest of honor for a family gathering after the 10 a.m. Mass on Sunday, April 30.

His grandparents, Albert and Imogene Zimmerer of Gainesville, hosted a noon meal to celebrate the occasion of Guy's First Holy Communion.

Guy carried the hosts to the altar during the Offertory procession during his First Communion Mass.

Imogene Zimmerer made a special cross-shaped cake decorated with blue flowers and a Bible.

Special guests attending the celebration, besides the hosts, were Guy's parents; his brothers, Adam and Ryan; grandparents, Yuton and Joan Harris; Guy's great-aunt, Catherine Couch of Valley View; great-grandparents, William and Elvira Flusche of Lindsay; also numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Guy's godparents, Frank and Cecelia Novacek of Fort Worth, came to visit later that day.



DOUGLAS HELLINGNER

## Duke Univ. to honor Lindsay student

Douglas James Hellingner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hellingner, will be honored this summer for his academic achievement by the Duke University Talent Identification Program (TIP).

Douglas is a student at Lindsay ISD.

The recognition ceremony, set for June 17 at Baylor University in Waco, will salute Texas seventh-graders who have qualified in TIP's ninth annual Talent Search. All students invited to the ceremony have earned scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Assessment (ACT) comparable to college-bound high school seniors.

The students will receive certificates of distinction at the ceremony. The highest scorers also will receive scholarships and books.

TIP conducts recognition ceremonies in each of the 16 states it serves in the Southeast, Midwest and Southwest. More than 50,000 mathematically and verbally gifted seventh graders are identified by this program each year.

## Rock band to feature at Six Flags

ARLINGTON - A top rock band will be on hand to entertain graduating high school seniors and their dates as Six Flags Over Texas stages its annual Senior Nite celebration May 19.

Appearing in concert in the 10,000-seat Music Mill Amphitheater will be The Escape Club.

The graduation celebration will run from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. All tickets are \$21.50, including tax, if purchased at Six Flags on the night of the event.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert will be available at the entrance to the Music Mill on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no extra charge for the 8 p.m. performance.

The Escape Club's "Wild, Wild West" album has been on the charts for more than nine months.

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# 'FEST

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gates weren't willing to fight when someone said, 'I've got a load of food and just gotta get in'."

Consensus of those present was that a solution to the overcrowding would be to limit each booth to one vehicle, and to enforce the limitation.

**Park Gate Attendants** - Several people present remarked that they observed gates standing wide open and visitors walking in without paying. This situation was attributed, in part, to rotating personnel manning the gates and to miscommunication.

Complaints were made on guests and vendors who brought in pets, which is forbidden in Germanfest brochures.

**Security** - Seventeen arrests were made inside the grounds during the weekend, most of them for public intoxication. Several people mentioned they observed what they thought to have been excessive force used by security personnel. And incidents of vandalism and theft on park grounds were reported.

Members of the Muenster Jaycees remarked that they could have used assistance from security in closing the beer lines.

**Beer** - The Jaycees, who had been told that for insurance reasons they could not sell buckets of beer this year, said they found out the week before Germanfest that they were allowed to sell the buckets. But by that time it was too late to order them. Not selling buckets of beer angered many guests, Jack Flusche said, and probably cut down on the quantity of beer sold. Four hundred and one kegs were consumed.

The Jaycees were complimented by remarks that there seemed to be fewer drunk people at Germanfest this year. Also, it was agreed that next year's officials should start

looking early on for the best insurance policies possible.

**Carnival Rides** - The bulk of unsolicited complaints the Chamber received this year involved the price of carnival rides. Options that were discussed to solve this situation were: reducing the prices at certain times, such as Friday night; considering the rides as part of the free entertainment, thus charging nothing; eliminating the rides altogether.

**Entertainment** - With a bigger budget than was provided for entertainment than last year, Chairwoman Monica Hess said she was able to increase children's activities with a puppet show and side street circus.

"And local people said they enjoyed the entertainment this year. They usually don't say anything," Mrs. Hess said. "That made it all worthwhile."

Most of the performers indicated they would like to return next year, she said.

**Races** - The German Fun Run tallied 2,916 runners, down from 3,175 in 1988. Also down was the Bicycle Rally, which totaled 2,458 riders compared to 2,820 last year. The Volksmarch brought in 203 walkers, which is up from 1988's 172.

**Miscellaneous Comments** - Suggestions received from visitors in response to a Chamber survey included: entrance fee for children is too high; not enough picnic tables; nice event - "We'll be back next year."

Procedural changes that were discussed Monday night included closing the grounds earlier Sunday, and making the switch to "money coupons" to eliminate the need for each booth to handle cash.



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Alvin Fuhrman, right, and a representative of Dallas Frohsinn Singers.



Doug Hermes, right, and an arm wrestling contender.

## 'Fest Faces

## Germanfest comments

Hi,  
We were in Muenster this past weekend for the Germanfest '89. Had a great time, enjoyed all the good hospitality and good food. My husband is of German descent and enjoys the food very much. I did not see a cookbook of German recipes!

If there is one, please send me the information or a cookbook and I will reimburse you and postage. Just basic recipes, nothing fancy.

Hope to hear from you soon. My name and address is: Betty Bauman, 308 Walter Way, Anadarko, OK 73005, 405-247-5104.

P.S. We are putting next year's dates on our calendar. Hope we can make it then.

Dear Ms. Hess,

Thank you for allowing us to be a part of Germanfest '89. What a terrific time it was! You, your staff and the people of Muenster really went all out to make this year's event live up to the Germanfest's legendary reputation. You certainly did that, and more!

The food, the entertainment, the organization and the hospitality were just top-notch. Being entertainers, we see the very best (and the not-so-good) in all sorts of entertainment festivities. From our viewpoint, yours is one of the very best! Keep up the great work that has made Muenster a household word when it comes to great fun in the spring.

Again, we appreciate you thinking of The Side Street Circus for the Germanfest and hope that you will keep us in mind for future events.

Sincerely,  
Gerlad Edmundson,  
General Manager  
Denton, Texas 76202

**Attention: Germanfest Committee**  
Congratulations on Germanfest 1989!! It was a job well done with a lot of wonderful people putting in a lot of hard work, extra effort and long hours. We truly appreciate the people of Muenster!!

Please find enclosed a check for the balance of the commission we owe you this year. Sales were down some this year - but was expected due to the location change and more quality craft competition. We are definitely not complaining.

We want to help make this a great craft show to go along with a great festival. It has the potential and we would set-up with you under just about any circumstances. We would like to thank you once more for the opportunity to be a part of the Germanfest and for all your hard work. If you have any questions, please feel free to call us. Otherwise, Good Luck! And we hope to see you at Germanfest 1990!!

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# Hornet Golfers wrap up season with 3rd at State

The Muenster Hornet Golf Team, consisting of J. Shane Wimmer, Jeff Christian, Mike Pagel, Shayne Wimmer, and Keith Klement, stroked their way to the third place medal at the Texas State Golf Tournament this past weekend in Austin.

The Hornets were led by J. Shane Wimmer, who fired rounds of 81 and 82 for a two-day total of 163, which was good enough for a 5th place individual finish. Following close behind him was Jeff Christian with rounds of 88 and 86. Shayne, Mike and Keith shot well enough to bring the Hornets in three strokes ahead of the 4th place team.

The Hornet Golfers were only four strokes behind the 2nd place team of Robert Lee Baird, which was the state champion team in

Class A. "Our guys played extremely well," said Coach Jump. "The course in Austin was tough for us to adjust to, because of the very large greens and narrow fairways. I felt like our golfers adjusted well."

The Hornet Golfers won the right to compete in Austin by finishing 2nd in Regional competition in Kilgore two weeks ago. This followed their successful defense of the District Title at Runaway Bay.

"All of these guys are seniors and have had tremendous success as golfers," noted Jump. "This group has won the District Title four straight years. They also have won two Regional Championships and one Regional Runner-up. We are very proud of them."



**FISHING BUDDIES** Keith Felderhoff and his grandfather, Bobby Dale Walterscheid, display their recent catch. Keith is pointing proudly at the fish he caught, a 6lb. catfish.

# Plans underway for 5th SH Basketball Camp

Plans are currently being completed for the Fifth Annual Sacred Heart Alumni Basketball Camp. "The first four camps were successes as we gave youngsters a week of instruction to help improve their fundamental basketball skills," said Camp Director Jon LeBrasseur. "We have had many inquiries about this summer's camps and we hope to continue previous instructions and to expand onto more individual competition."

The one-week-long sessions will be offered the week of June 12-16. The morning session will be for boys and the afternoon session will be for girls. Boys and girls from throughout the North Texas area are invited to attend. "The purpose of our camp is to further the knowledge, skills and

enthusiasm of the boys and girls towards the game of basketball," said LeBrasseur. "We are not miracle workers, but we feel we can provide the young athlete a basic background in fundamentals which they can improve their game." Each day the athlete will be given the opportunity to improve his or her skills through a structured schedule of shooting, passing, ball-handling, other drills and station work. A portion of each day will be devoted to league games and competition in which teamwork and leadership will be stressed.

The fee for the Sacred Heart Camp is \$40.00. "We are trying to provide the boys and girls the opportunity to attend a basketball camp at a minimum expense," said LeBrasseur. Enrollment will be limited and will be on a first-pay, first play basis. The boys' session will begin at 8 a.m. and run till 11:50. The girls will begin at 1 p.m. and run till 4:50.

Some special features of the camp include video tape analysis, camp t-shirt, individualized instruction, and a self-improvement manual. To improve your skills and to enroll in this exciting one-week session, contact Coach Jon LeBrasseur at Sacred Heart School, P.O. Box 588, Muenster, TX 76252. 817-759-2511 Ext. 33 or 817-759-4538.



**MUESTER'S** State Medalist Golfers are, l to r, Mike Pagel, Jeff Christian, J. Shane Wimmer, Keith Klement, and Shayne Wimmer. photo courtesy Pat Wimmer

# Jaycees to host second Ruth Hess Golf Tourney

The Muenster Jaycees are having their second Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament Sunday, May 21, starting at 9 a.m. at Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

The tournament is limited to the first 60 teams with pre-paid applications. Deadline for application is Friday, May 19. No drop-ins will be accepted. The cost is

\$60 per team which includes green fees, T-shirt and meal.

With the limit of 60 teams and deadline being Friday, May 19, please contact Terry Walterscheid at 759-2737 or 759-2599 immediately if you are interested in playing. Teams may have already reached the limit of 60 teams, so please call to find out if there is an opening for your team.

# Tina Klement triumphs in Austin's meet

This past weekend in Austin at the State Meet, MHS freshman Tina Klement ran 12:20.21 in the 3200 meters to place 4th, finishing behind three seniors.

She then placed 5th in the 1600m with a school record of 5:39.70 to better her own mark. Her six-point total put Muenster at 11th in the State.

Junior Shonna Reiter finished 8th in the State in the 800m with a time of 2:32.76.

"Everyone is very proud of them," said Coach Heers, "and we hope they have the good fortune to repeat next year and run here again. It's a wonderful experience."

# Softball apps to be turned in May 19!

Softball T-ball applications should be turned in to Topsy and Nancy Sicking at Fischer's no later than May 19! A spokesman for the softball program also stressed that coaches are still needed.

For more information, call Robin Hess at 668-7811 or Nancy Sicking at 759-4823. Remember, applications will not be accepted after May 19!

Nancy Sicking announces there will be a coaches' meeting on Wednesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Park. Remember, the deadline has been extended to May 19!

# Muenster B'ball Camp June 5-9

The Muenster Basketball Camp will be June 5-9. Please see Coach Heers for details at Muenster High School. He will provide sign-up sheets.

# Helpful hints for better shooting

A good shooter makes good shooting look easy. But that's only because a spectator watching a skilled marksman can't feel the concentration of the person before the trigger or be aware of the well-practiced techniques that the shooter is putting into use.

However, anyone willing to put forth a little effort can become a proficient marksman, regardless of size, weight, sex or athletic ability. And it's fun!

The following tips for better shooting are provided by Daisy Manufacturing Company, which has taught over seven million Americans the fundamentals of shooting.

First of all, Daisy, which manufactures both airguns and firearms, recommends learning to shoot and practicing shooting with an airgun.

The skills necessary to shoot BB guns and pellet rifles well are the same as those used in firearms marksmanship. But airguns don't kick or make much noise, the ammunition and guns are inexpensive, and airguns may be shot safely in the backyard or the basement if the weather is unpleasant.

Stability is one of the keys to sharp shooting. Of the four standard shooting positions—standing, kneeling, sitting and prone—prone is the most stable because more parts of the body are in contact with the ground. Conversely, the standing, or off-hand, position is the least stable and most challenging. For greatest accuracy and stability, try resting your gun on a sturdy platform such as a table or fence post.

How a target appears through a gun's sights varies with different types of sights, but as a general rule you should focus on the front sight rather than the rear sight or the target.

The key to hitting the mark every time is consistency in shooting technique. Shoot groups of three to five shots at a paper bullseye, then adjust your rear sight to compensate for groups hitting off center, rather than aiming off center to compensate for a gun that is shooting high or low.

Raising a rear sight will raise where the projectile hits, and moving it to the right will place the projectile further to the right.

Another key to shooting accurately is breath control. The act of breathing causes the gun to waiver, so most shooters gain stability by taking a deep breath, letting out about a third of it, then holding what's left while they squeeze the trigger. Finally, it is important to squeeze the trigger slowly because a careless pull is likely to throw the gun slightly off target.

Entire books have been written on shooting techniques. But the shooter who practices the tips listed above is a few steps ahead of most.

# With 'primitive' guns —

# Hunting can be challenging

One of the fastest growing shooting sports in America today is hunting with muzzleloading black powder rifles. Not only do the single shot weapons make hunting more challenging, but they can lengthen the hunting season, since many states offer an extra period for "primitive weapons."

The black powder hunter has the opportunity to take more game than sportsmen using conventional guns. In fact, some states set aside special wildlife management areas strictly for black powder hunting.

"Sportsmen are taking up the challenge of black powder," said Ed Campbell of Connecticut Valley Arms (CVA), a leading manufacturer of black powder weapons. "New and experienced hunters alike are choosing to hunt deer and other game in the style of the early frontiersmen."

Hunters today also are using the special tactics associated with black powder hunting to sharpen their hunting skills, Campbell said. To get game with muzzleloading rifles, the hunter needs to make an effective stalk and get closer before firing.

"There's a sense of accomplishment that comes from bagging game the 'old way' that modern hunters never will experience if they don't hunt with black powder," Campbell said.

Even though the effective range of the black powder rifles can be as far as 125 yards, most sportsmen bag their game at 50 yards or less. These outdoorsmen

must determine their powder and loads and know where their bullets will strike at varying distances. Since each gun shoots differently, there's no standard powder charge. Black powder hunters must be able to figure the windage and the drop of their bullets when shooting at distances more than 50 yards.

When a new black powder model comes to the market, it's generally a replica of a gun used in the beginning of our country. A good example is the CVA St. Louis Hawken rifle, a muzzle-loader that has all the beauty of wood and brass admired by the early frontiersmen. It also delivers accuracy that was hard to come by in the old days, with a barrel constructed using modern methods.

Modern day sportsmen can also have the added satisfaction of building their own rifles. Many rifles, like the CVA St. Louis Hawken, can be purchased in kit form. It also comes ready-made from the factory.

"If you want to recapture the spirit of colonial America in your hunting, have the opportunity to take more game, and extend your hunting season, then investigate the black powder season and regulations in your state," Campbell said.

To learn more about black powder hunting, write Connecticut Valley Arms, Inc. (CVA), 5988 Peachtree Corners East, Norcross, GA 30071.

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 Parent or Guardian

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Last year's conservation champions of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District were the honored guests last Thursday at the 40th Annual Awards Banquet sponsored by banks and news media of the district. It was held at The Carpenter Shop in Nocona.

The program's purpose was to present awards to winning farmers and ranchers, and to encourage widespread interest in the conservation practices of soil stewardship.

The awards were the traditional carved wooden plaques made by Bavarian Woodcarvers of Dallas, formerly of Muenster. The winner of each of the five zones received a plaque, presented by a sponsor from that zone. Each zone winner also received a one-year membership to the Soil Conservation Society of America, a customary gift from Joseph M. Weinzapfel

of Muenster. Zone winners were: Zone 1, Hundley Ranch, Montague; Zone 2, Tommie Stilwell, Ringgold; Zone 3, Dr. James R. Cole, Gainesville; Zone 4, Wendell Proffer, Gainesville; and Zone 5, Ernest Bennett, Dorchester.

Included with the honorees were Scott Whitaker of Bowie, essay contest winner; the Farmers Creek Watershed Authority; and special awards to Ray Svacina and John Holt upon their retirement from the Soil Conservation Service.

The program was headed by Everett Mason of KRJT Radio in Bowie as master of ceremonies. Keynote speaker was Harry W. Oneth, state conservationist, SCS.

A film presentation was shown, focused on the stories of the year's conservation champs. It was narrated by Billy Etter of KRJT Radio Station. Michelle Fenoglio supplied the entertainment.



DR. JAMES R. COLE of Gainesville, above left, receives the Zone III Award from Allen Fleitman at the Soil and Water Conservation District Annual Awards Banquet. Wendell Proffer of Gainesville, below right, receives the Zone IV Award from Ray Nichols.



JOE FELDERHOFF clears debris from his fence after flood waters ran through his pasture.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Managing price risk for spring grazing program

by Ernie Davis, TAEX Economist

Feeder cattle suitable for spring grazing programs have traded in a narrow price range over the past several months. Prices have not followed the recent rally in slaughter cattle prices, but are holding even with a year earlier and nearly \$15 per cwt. above 1987 price levels. As a result, the profit prospects associated with spring/summer grazing programs are not without financial risks, but producers can improve their odds.

Two types of risk plague a stocker operator. The more familiar of these two is production risk. Keeping the cattle healthy and gaining weight fall into this management category. The other area is managing the price risk associated with market conditions when the animals are ready for sale. This may be the most difficult of the two since there are more variables that can affect financial results.

Calculating the cost of gain under different feeding programs is a place to start managing price risk. It keeps the focus on the bottom line and will provide a breakeven price for cattle purchased at different in-weights. If calculated breakeven prices seem too high, then attention can center on reducing the estimated cost of gain or strategies to lower the purchase price of stocker cattle.

A grazing program using 500-pound steers, purchased in April and kept on pasture for five months shows an estimated cost of gain of \$38 per cwt. If those steers were purchased for \$92 per hundredweight, the calculated breakeven price next fall would be \$73 per hundredweight. Is that a reasonable price to expect next fall for 770-pound steers? Last year, steers in that weight range traded around \$80 in September and October, but the year before the average price was closer to \$75. While still above breakeven, a repeat of 1987 price levels would only provide a \$15 per head return for five months of work.

The historical price relationship between spring and fall prices is one way to develop an expected sale price range next fall. The average price decline between 500-pound steers in April and 770-pound steers the following October has been 12 percent over the past eight years. That translates into a price decline of \$12, or a price move from \$92 in the spring to \$80 the following fall. That also happens to be the actual price change in 1988.

There have been years when prices have declined much more than average. There is a chance this may occur again in 1989. Alternative strategies to reduce the risk of a price drop may include an evaluation of forward contracting on the case or futures market. Each of these alternatives offers opportunities as well as risks.

Looking first at potential opportunities in the futures market, the October feeder cattle contract was trading near \$77 in mid-April. That is above estimated breakeven levels for a summer grazing program, but below earlier estimates for fall prices near \$80. Placing a hedge at these price levels may not be very attractive unless you were certain that the market was going to decline further. However, buying a put option would establish a "floor" selling price and you still could benefit from higher market prices. In either case, a selling price above breakeven can be established. Your challenge then is to manage the volatility in the basis between the futures price and the local spot market. In most cases this could be a swing of several dollars, but still, the financial risk is lowered in comparison with waiting until the cattle are ready to market and then finding the most favorable bid.

This later alternative is simply speculating on cash prices at sale time. It probably is the most popular strategy among cattlemen, but in most cases it carries far greater risks. Choosing either feeder cattle futures or options, on the other hand, is a form of price insurance that comes with a cost attached.



ABOVE - the remains of a wheat field and, at left, tomato plants after Tuesday morning's damaging hail storm.

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## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### Fire in the barn

Forage producers and purchasers need to be cautious of the moisture content of hay at time of baling and storing. Barn fire due to unfavorable conditions caused by weather and high humidity is a real problem in the spring. The problem has been more prevalent the past two years because of the increase in wheat harvested as hay.

Producers should keep a careful watch on hay stored in buildings the first four to six weeks. When the temperature of hay reaches 150° to 175°F., bacteria and molds present are killed, but oxidation continues and the hay may become extremely hot.

There is a serious danger that a barn fire will occur when the temperature goes above 160°. Fire pockets may be expected to occur in the hay when temperatures reach 175° to 185°F. Producers can best check the temperature of the forage by probing with a steel rod and inserting a thermometer attached to a wire. A dairy or similar type thermometer that will record a temperature of at least 200°F. should be used.

If the hay reaches a temperature of 140°F., it should be checked daily; at 160°F., it should be checked hourly; and at 180°F., it should be removed from the barn. Since removing the hay may hasten spontaneous combustion, it is suggested that a fire department be called to stand by since the hay may burst into flames when the air reaches it.

To prevent a large economic loss of forage and facilities, producers should strive to bale the hay at the optimum moisture content of 13 to 15 percent moisture. A hay preservative must certainly be considered at moisture levels of 18 percent or higher if weather

conditions prevent drying to the optimum level.

### Armyworms in small grains

We have been getting numerous reports from over the county concerning armyworms in oats. Generally, we would think of armyworms during a heavy foliage year with a lot of moisture. And, in some instances, this is where they seem to be showing up. Even fields that are sparse but have cow spots are containing armyworms in those spots.

Armyworms range in color from pale green to brown or black and are often striped with white to yellowish lines from head to tail. When grain is large, as it is now, armyworms many times will feed on the flag leaf which is the only green leaf left on the plant. Most of their feeding activity is done during cool, damp weather. An economic threshold for control would be four to five larvae per square foot. This would vary according to the maturity state of the grain. When grain is in the milk or pre-milk stage, then the problem with armyworms is much more severe. When grain such as wheat begins to turn, little effect is seen from the worms. Armyworms do tend to clip heads off of oats so producers should be checking their oat fields during this cool, damp weather.

Several insecticides are available for control of armyworms. Special attention should be given to the waiting period until harvest when using one of the approved insecticides. Most insecticides are going to have a waiting period of anywhere from 15 to 30 days. Be sure to read and follow all label recommendations before applying an insecticide.

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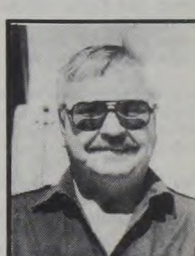
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## Cattle Raisers Association asks for legislative help

Much space has been devoted to discussions, not always rational or informed, regarding the Texas Agricultural Commissioner. Rather than involve personalities, we should be focusing on a situation that threatens to become a serious problem for all Texans.

Texas needs leadership in the Texas Department of Agriculture that understands that the economic health of rural Texas is based on the ability of agriculture to change and adapt to new technology. We derive approximately \$9.09 billion from agricultural enterprises collectively within Texas, but only 1.5 percent of our population are working farmers and ranchers. We are losing our young people in agriculture. Our rural population continues to decline and along with it the economic infrastructure based, in large part, on agricultural production.

Recently, 37 farm and ranch organizations, representing all types and sizes of agricultural en-

terprises from across the state, took the unusual step of forming a grassroots movement to deliver a simple message. We need "a change in state government that will help rebuild rural Texas through strong agricultural leadership."

Texas is not now, nor will it ever be again, the same as it was 10, 20 or 30 years ago. Texas will never again have the rural population we once had, but we cannot afford as a society to write off the interests of rural Texas.

As Texas becomes more and more urban, people in the cities, big and small, will become further removed from the problems occurring on farms and ranches. The distance, in miles and philosophy, separating rural Texans from their urban brethren invites misinformation. The legitimate attempts to regain some self-direction by those whose lives are invested in food and fiber production often are

deliberately distorted and therein lies the real tragedy.

Sadly, certain politicians and media representatives have contributed to the deterioration in this meaningful dialogue by their fixation on personalities. They have falsely labeled the intentions of our rural, agricultural-based citizenry as detrimental to the well-being of everyone else. It is time to set the record straight.

What these working farmers and ranchers are asking of the Texas Legislature, the Governor and city dwellers is reasonable. Change in state government is inevitable and productive. Thirty-seven states, including seven of the top 10 agricultural producing states, appoint their agricultural leadership. These states have recognized what Texas is trying to grasp; the election of a politician to dictate state agricultural policy and direction no longer works in urban-oriented societies. Production agriculture is too complex in this day and age to be judged on emotion and uninformed, uneducated rhetoric. If mainstream agriculture is to continue providing this nation and much of the world with the most wholesome and abundant food at the lowest possible cost, we must have the support of our government agencies.

As a cattle producer and president of a group of cattle people whose organization has worked for better government and stronger agriculture for more than a century, I believe a change in the way our state determines agricultural policy will benefit farmers and ranchers, smalltown businesses and rural communities. Overall, the state and its citizens

will be better off. It's the right thing to do.

The Legislature and the Governor have to make some serious decisions in the next few weeks. They must decide on the real facts provided by us, the people, not on politically-motivated perceptions. They need direction from all of us on this serious matter.

Please write or call Governor Bill Clements and your state Senator and Representative today and let them know you want them to do the right thing right now. For now and the future, we must have an appointed agricultural commission motivated by what is truly best for all of agriculture and its ultimate beneficiaries.

Governor Bill Clements Jr., State Capitol, Room 200, Austin, TX 78701.

The Honorable Richard F. Williamson, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

The Honorable Sen. Steve Carriker, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

James L. Powell, President Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Fort McKavett, Texas



1989-1990 FORESTBURG FFA OFFICERS elected recently at a regular meeting are, l to r, David Morris, sentinel; Ricky Landers, reporter; Jamie Lively, vice-president; Vernon Forrester, president; Cheryl Lander, secretary; and Billy Covington, treasurer.

## Airman James Hofsiss receives recognition

Air Force Airman James D. Hofsiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Hofsiss of Rural Route 1, Forestburg, Texas has been named Airman of the Quarter.

Hofsiss is an apprentice communications-computer systems operator with the 2081st Communications Squadron at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas.

The selection was based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accomplishments.

His wife, Kimberly, is the daughter of Bill and Randy Taplin of Alford, Texas.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of Alford High School.

## Edwards graduates

Doug Edwards participated in the commencement exercises at the University of North Texas on May 13, 1989. He received a Master of Science and a Bachelor of Science concurrently with a major in Accounting.

Doug graduated Magna Cum Laude with a 3.90 cumulative grade point average. While attending North Texas, he was recipient of the Ernst and Whinney scholarship award, the Rockwell International Scholarship award, the Charles Nobles Scholarship award and the Texas Business Hall of Fame Scholarship award.

Doug participated in Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting

honor fraternity, serving as recording secretary and also receiving the Best Active Scholarship award.

In June, Doug will begin employment with the public accounting firm of Peat Merwick Main and Company in Fort Worth and will reside in North Richland Hills after being wed to Miss Vicki Weatherford of Austin.

Those attending the graduation ceremonies were Charles and Gayle Edwards, J.P. and Ora Embry, Mark and Pam Brant, Ruth Lough, Veronica Greeneard, Vicki, Nancy and Kathy Weatherford.

### CONSIDER RENEWAL

Be still, listen and surely you may hear Mother Earth crying for what she must bear Polluted water running through every vein Parched, weary land showing the strain.

Tree roots clutching at eroding soil Rivers gasping from industries spilled oil. Mother Earth, softly crying in sorrow Knowing there may not be a tomorrow.

Visions of nations with people to feed Hungry children reaching out in need Mother Earth giving up in despair Too drained of strength to repair.

Yet life-saving methods can be used To restore a land so thoughtlessly abused To begin the replenishment needed now With calloused hands and sweat stained brow.

The time is now, renewal must begin Before our natural resources come to an end Renewal of water, land and trees must be employed For life on this earth to be enjoyed.

For our children's sake, for our future's sake We must begin to right the abuse and mistake Of short-sighted vision, no planning at all Be still, listen quietly and hear the call.

Consider renewal.... Consider it now.

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### UPPER ELM-RED SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT

by Ruth Smith



## Country Tidings

### Announcements:

Remember, we need clothes for the Style Show on Sam Bass Pioneer Day July 15, 1989. We will start with year 1800 and travel through 1989. You need to take the clothes to Mrs. Joan Sicking so they can be labeled. For further information, you may contact Ruth Smith at 768-2229 or Joan Sicking at 768-2216.

### Attend Memorial Service

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James. They all attended the Rosston Memorial Day.

Emory and Gaylen Fletcher of Mesquite came to attend the Rosston Memorial Services and visited with the Jack Berries.

### Personal

Mrs. Louise Shults attended the Rosston Memorial Day. She enjoyed seeing and meeting old friends and classmates.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Coursey has as her guest Wednesday her daughter, Mrs. Karen Morris, of Whitesboro.

### Maberrys stay busy

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Henrietta on business Thursday.

On Friday the Maberrys were in Gainesville. Mrs. Marvin Maberry attended the DAR meeting and luncheon in the Era Masonic building Saturday.

### Hutsons host guests

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson had as their guests Sunday for dinner Mrs. Essie Agee and Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo. Saturday, Kenneth and Mozelle had hamburgers with Brad, Betty and Kenda.

Guests of the Hutsons Friday night were Mrs. Hutson's sisters-in-law, Mmes. Connie, Diane and Tammie Gaston, and little Bailey Lawrence Gaston, who had open heart surgery about 10 days ago in the Children's Hospital in Fort Worth. She is reported to be doing great.

### Personal

Mrs. Evelyn Brown went to church Sunday at Prairie Point, then accompanied the Larry Brown family to their home in Alford to have dinner and spend the day.

Visiting Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde during the weekend were Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian and Louis Ford.

### Christians attend service

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and grandsons, Ryan and Casey of Springtown attended the Memorial Services at the Ross Point Community Center, then visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mrs. Vena Settle Sunday afternoon. Vena spent Mother's Day in her home here. Others visiting her were Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes and Mrs. Opal Berry.

### Host Mother's Day dinner

Norma and Bill White hosted a Mother's Day dinner in their home Sunday. Those attending were Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville; J.A. and Imogene Gooch of McKinney; Norma Jean and Carl Bayer, Travis and Mark of Muenster; Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Bob and Kimberly; Clifford Richardson; Don Richardson; Mrs. Joan Sicking, Bart, Jess, Clint and Lynn; Tom and Becky Richardson and Chari.

They attended church at the Rosston Baptist Church, then had dinner.

### Personal

Bob and Kimberly Richardson spent Saturday afternoon visiting Chari Richardson and her parents, Becky and Tom.

### Group travels to Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson accompanied Mmes. Jewel Dill and Myrt Denham and Keith Dill to Vernon Thursday, where they met Todd McCandless. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson then accompanied Todd to Floydada for a weekend visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ouida (McCandless) Gage and family. Todd McCandless left Friday for his home in Phoenix, Arizona. He is an airline pilot. Mrs. Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson went to Clarendon Friday to visit Mrs. Gage's husband, Jerry, who is a teacher in the college there. They came back to Floydada for the weekend. Other visitors were Don McCandless and family; Billy Terrell and family; Darrell McCandless and family; Shirley and Johnny Brogdon of Miami.

Sunday, they all attended church, then had dinner in the home of Mrs. Ouida Gage.

The Jacksons then accompanied Billy Terrell to Vernon where they were met by Jewel and Carroll Dill and returned home.

### Church honors mothers

The Rosston Baptist Church had a Mother's Day program honoring the oldest and youngest mother. Mrs. Fannie Brandon received the gift for the oldest mother and Mrs. Deleana Robertson received the gift for being the youngest mother.

A special song was presented, "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again," by Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Ford, Mrs. Imogene Gooch and Mrs. Kay Raney. Also a special song was sung by Mrs. Sandra Lehman and daughter Kellye.

About 45 people attended church. Among visitors were Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Ford of New Deal, Mrs. Sandra Lehman, Kellye, Dustin and Tracy of Iowa Park. Rev. Murrell Johns is the pastor.

### Attend luncheon

Mmes. Gladys Balthrop, Marie Ford and Wilma Richardson attended the May luncheon for the Home Extension Service Clubs of the county. It was held in the Leonard Park in Gainesville Tuesday.

A short skit was presented by Gene Brown; it was enjoyed by everyone.

Guests during the week of Mrs. Gladys Balthrop were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman and family of Iowa Park, and Mrs. Sybil Smith of Texarkana.

### Regular services held

Regular services were held in the Rosston United Methodist Church Sunday. Rev. Cary Jensen, pastor, filled the pulpit. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Janice Conkwright of Hereford was a visitor.

### Memorial service held

The regular Rosston Cemetery Memorial Service was held Saturday, May 13, 1989. The memorial service was held in the Rosston United Methodist Church. Rev. Cary Jensen was the speaker. T.J. Richardson of Gainesville is president of the association.

Everyone brought a dinner; it was served at the Ross Point Community Center. The service was well attended.

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