

SPECIAL
INSIDE

SPRING Lawn & Garden SECTION



MUENSTER

Serving Muenster
and Cooke County since 1936

ENTERPRISE

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APRIL 2, 1993



WORK CONTINUES full force on storm drain installation on Main Street this week. Dunnick Bros. Construction placed the underground pipe in the once-Main Street "dip" to improve street drainage. Traffic was re-

routed to one lane as workers dug up the northbound lane before moving to the west side of the street. Janie Hartman Photo

Expanded cable service coming to Muenster

by Gene Fuhrman

New regulations passed by Congress in the Cable Act of 1992 will bring some new looks to Muenster Cable TV.

One of the changes is the introduction of a reasonably-priced, entry-level basic cable service. This service consists of all of the broadcast channels along with Channel 2, local bulletin channel and church audio. The rate for this service is \$12.95.

The tiered service contains some of the channels that were previously part of basic and several new channels. Four channels that were part of basic have been moved to the tiered service. Then, seven new channels were added to make up the tiered service. This service costs \$5.45 a month.

Customers subscribing to basic now have two choices. They can choose to receive only the basic service and pay \$12.95 per month, or they can remain on the tiered service and pay an additional \$5.45 per month. People will be able to purchase premium networks without taking the additional tiered service. There is no change in the number of premium channels or their cost. The goal is to give our subscribers easy control over the options they choose to take and pay for.

On March 31, North Texas Communications Company completed rebuilding the Muenster cable system and incorporated the changes mandated by the Cable Act of 1992 into the system. The

construction program had been underway since January 1992. The new system can carry up to 61 channels of television. At first, 26 channels will be carried on the system with more channels to be added in the future. The location of programming on the different satellites, costs of the receiving equipment along with the program costs, determine which channels we can carry and at what rate.

New emerging television technology offers possibilities that are amazing. It is envisioned that in the future, the present analog 61-channel cable system can be expanded to carry over a hundred channels of television by means of video compression and digital transmission.

North Texas Communications will do all it can to make the channel realignment simple for viewers. We plan to familiarize viewers with the new channel alignments through several introductory letters, newspaper advertisements and Channel 2 advertisements. Later, when the channel lineup is completed, we will mail all customers a channel lineup card to keep by the TV set. Also, the new channel lineup will be available to everyone for the month of April at an introductory price. By the end of April, all customers who want to subscribe to the lower cost basic service and do not want to subscribe to the expanded tier service should contact the telephone office at 817-759-2251.

Valley View hires new superintendent

by Elaine Schad

VALLEY VIEW--Newcastle public schools Superintendent Steve Schneider will be the new superintendent of the Valley View school district effective July 1.

Valley View trustees, during their regular March meeting, hired Schneider among more than 60 applicants for the position. Schneider's hiring is contingent upon final contract arrangement.

He will receive a \$54,000 salary. Whitesboro Superintendent Danny Sluder was named a finalist for the position along with Schneider.

Schneider will replace Bert Glascock, who will retire June 30 after 13 years as superintendent of Valley View, which has 500 students in grades kindergarten through 12.

Valley View School Board

President Ernie Brinkley said Schneider seems strong in the area of curriculum, a priority for the district. "His main interest is in the development of teachers," Brinkley said. "We were looking for someone with a high moral character, and I think Steve fulfills that," he said.

While Schneider was principal at Ponder High School, that district won two awards for excellence in scores on the Texas state-mandated testing program, Brinkley said. The board hopes that Schneider will be able to come on board by June 1. Schneider will also assist in the selection of a new high school principal for Valley View, Brinkley said.

Schneider agreed that curriculum will be high on the list in his new job. "The focus is going to be

curriculum and course offerings because that's the most important part of education," he said. "I've found in 20 years in education that we need to be positive in setting our standards for teachers and students," Schneider said. "Getting community support is very important."

Schneider, 46, is completing his first year as superintendent at Newcastle in Young County, which has 156 students in grades kindergarten through 12. A Nebraska native, Schneider received his Bachelor of Science degree from McMurray College in Abilene, his Masters of Education Administration degree from the University of Nebraska and his superintendent's certificate from Texas Woman's University. He taught six years in Nebraska

schools. He was high school principal at Ponder in Denton County prior to his Newcastle job, and has also taught or been an administrator in Texas schools at Utopia, Odessa and Abilene. Schneider's wife, Linda, is a teacher, certified in Math and English. The couple have three children. Clay is a freshman at the University of Texas, Mandy is in the sixth grade, and Sarah is in the fifth grade.

Muenster loses 2 elected officials

Within a week's time Muenster has suffered the loss of two elected officials. Aubry Tuggle, a longtime member of the Muenster City Council, died suddenly on Friday, March 26. Enrique Juarez, MD, died on Monday, March 29, after a lengthy illness. He was still a practicing physician at the Muenster Hospital and a member of the hospital's board of directors.

Celine Dittfurth, Muenster city secretary, said that she had been in contact with an attorney in the

Secretary of State's office, since Tuggle still had a year remaining on his term. His position can be filled by appointment or by a special election. She was advised that it was best not to do anything until after the upcoming May 1 elections.

If someone were appointed before that time they would only be able to serve for a month. This is due to a state law that says an appointed official can serve only

until the next election. A replacement could not be elected in the May 1 election because an election must be called 45 days prior to the election.

Jack Endres, Muenster Hospital administrator, noted that according to the MMH Enabling Legislation Dr. Juarez's board position will be filled by appointment of the majority of remaining board members after the May 1 election. Dr. Juarez had one year of a two-year term remaining.



THE SPEECH and DRAMA DEPARTMENT of Sacred Heart High School, directed by Debbie Endres, presented "Cheaper By the Dozen" on March 26 and 27 in the Community Center. Leads were handled by Trent Trubenbach and Alison Knabe. They are shown, at right, as he stands to emphasize a point and strike an imposing figure. At left, he attempts to be equally demanding to Chris Pagel, Stephanie Grewing and Tiffany Fisher. In the top photo, girls in the sophomore class play are, l to r, Loretta Reiter, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Tiffany Fisher, Lorinda Whitecotton, Kristen Fleitman, Stephanie Grewing and Alison Knabe. In the background are Neil Berres and Jason Hess. All made important character portrayals. "The sophomores selected the play themselves; I am so proud of them," said Debbie Endres.

Dave Fette Photos

Red River Farm Co-op, Inc. hosts dinner, meeting March 25

On March 25, 445 people attended the dinner meeting of Red River Farm Co-op, Inc. at the Gainesville Civic Center at 7 p.m. The dinner for the 28th annual stockholders' meeting was catered by the Hermes Sisters of Lindsay. It was the best attendance ever recorded by the organization for stockholders' meetings.

Registration began at 6:30 p.m. Gene Deckard, president, led the invocation before dinner; later calling the business meeting to order and presenting the manager, Charles Whittington. Ed Schad read minutes of the meeting held in March 1992.

Charles Whittington gave the financial report. Members were pleased that 1992 was a good year, financially, although it did not quite equal 1991. This was attributed to a very mild winter that kept butane prices low, and a wet spring that aided sales for applications of fertilizer.

The nominating committee of

Frank Sandmann, chairman, and Jack House and Leonard Bayer made their report, nominating Ed Schad, Kenneth Hoedebeck and Clyde Yeatts for three-year terms. They were re-elected by the membership.

Officers and directors of Red River Farm Co-op, Inc. are as follows: Gene Deckard, president; Mike Fuhrmann, vice-president; Ed Schad, secretary; Clyde Yeatts, Kenneth Hoedebeck, Jack House, Leonard Bayer, Frank Sandmann, Kenneth Hutson, directors; and Jack Martin, a junior director. Charles Whittington is manager.

Several drawings were conducted by Charles Whittington. Lucky winners receiving \$100 savings bonds, provided by North Texas Bank and Trust, included: Rosalie Sandmann, Freddie Neu, Mike Bartush, Dorothy Mitchell and J.D. Ballentine.

Two were presented wall clocks: Rita Cochran and Jane Dodson. Four won \$25.00 in cash each:

Dorothy Krebs, Chad Martin, Lucille Hutcherson and Keith Raney.

Very impressive was the earned dividend check given to William Hermes for \$9,442.42.

Director plaques for 20 years of service were presented to Clyde Yeatts and Mike Fuhrmann.

Stan Kristeneck made a surprise presentation to Charles Whittington, who was named an Outstanding Manager, particularly of Fertilizer Sales, one of 10 in the Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas areas. Whittington responded by crediting other employees, saying employee cooperation is of vital importance.

Floral arrangements that adorned the tables were won by R.W. Metcalf and Mrs. Walter Click. Each person attending received a thermometer as a favor at each table setting.

Adjournment was declared by Gene Deckard, president.



Good News!

"Be on guard lest your spirits become bloated with indulgence and drunkenness and worldly cares. The great day will suddenly close in on you like a trap. The day I speak of will come upon all who dwell on the face of the earth. So be on the watch. Pray constantly for the strength to escape whatever is in prospect, and to stand secure before the Son of Man."

LUKE 21: 34-36

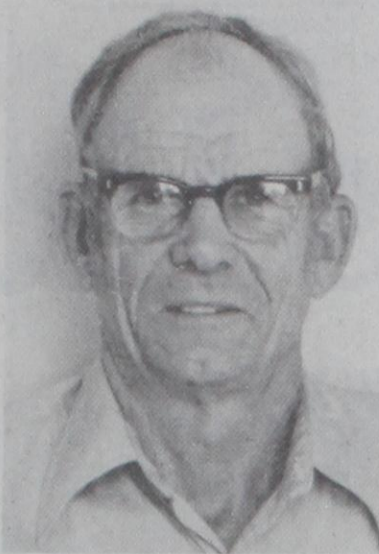
Service held for Aubry Tuggle, 72, March 29

Death claimed the life of Aubry T. Tuggle, 72, in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 26, 1993 shortly after he suffered a heart attack at his home about 11:30 a.m.

Coming as a shock to the community, his death was a surprise although he had mentioned quietly that he wasn't feeling well since suffering with the flu. However, as late as Wednesday, he was busy tending to city business as it pertained to his position on the Muenster City Council.

Tuggle is survived by his wife, Fannie Tuggle of Muenster; one son, Tommy Tuggle of Sanger; one daughter, Donna Brown of Petaluma, California; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Also three brothers, Bob Tuggle of Myra, Boomer Tuggle of Nocona and Arthur Tuggle of Muenster; three sisters, Franklin Hamilton of Whitesboro, Mildred Pitman of Saint Jo and Frances Henly of Nocona. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Hugh Lee Tuggle in 1981 and Jack Tuggle in 1991.

Aubry Tuggle was born on Sept. 19, 1920 in Muenster to Samuel and Minnie (Tucker) Tuggle and attended school here. On July 25, 1941, he was married to Fannie Bridges in Gainesville. He holds a position of long years of service to the community, as a member of the Muenster City Council for 27 years, since 1966. He was Muenster's first Police Commissioner. In 1974, the Muenster Knights of Columbus presented him the KC Good Neighbor Award, paying tribute to his dedication to his own faith, and



AUBRY T. TUGGLE

the respect he demonstrated to members of other faiths. A member of Muenster First Baptist Church, he was instrumental in securing the first building and, years later, in the construction of the modern new church home.

In his youth, he worked for Ben Seyler Motor Co., since 1936, and entered military service in February 1943, serving in the European Theater. Returning after WWII, he was again employed by Ben Seyler. Eventually, he bought the business, continuing as Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge. He retired in 1980, after being owner/operator for 38 years.

Tuggle was a member of the Muenster VFW Post #6205.

The funeral was held on Monday, March 29, at 2 p.m. in Vernie Keel Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Andy Cherry, pastor of Muenster First Baptist Church, officiating. Sacred music was provided by Hollis Parsons of Gainesville. Selections included "Beyond the Sunset" and "Amazing Grace."

Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery of Gainesville, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were L.A. Bridges, Donny Reeves, Danny Reeves, Craig Erlandson, Frank Tuggle, Rickie Tuggle and Robbie Tuggle.

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Longtime Muenster physician dies March 29

This community, the parish, medical colleagues from an extended area, the hospital staff to whom he was devoted, and many hundreds of friends and patients whose lives he touched, joined the family of Dr. Enrique Juarez in mourning his death on Monday, March 29, 1993 at 2:30 p.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include two daughters, Rosa Maria Ergas of Mesquite, Mary Hennigan of Miami, Florida; and one son, Enrique F. Juarez of Coppell. There are eight grandchildren. Also two sisters, Sel De Varona of Puerto Rico and Nor Juarez of Cuba; four brothers, Lyn Juarez of Miami, Bel Juarez and Lid Juarez, both of Dallas and Dul Juarez of Cuba. He was preceded in death by his wife, Angeles, in 1990; one brother, Niz, and two sisters, Lar and Mar.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Thursday, April 1, in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. when five priests officiated at the altar, with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, joined by Deacon Abel De Varona of Puerto Rico.

The funeral liturgy included specially selected Readings from the Old and New Testaments by Dr. Martin Kralicke and Mrs. David Bright, respectively.

Grandchildren Henry James Juarez, Christine Ergas and Manoli Ergas presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Eucharistic Ministers were the officiating priests and the deacon. Mass servers were Scott Poole and David Hesse.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, Emily Klement, Pam and David Fette. Selections were "Amazing Grace" for the entrance procession; "Whatsoever You Do" at Offertory; "I Am the Bread of Life" at Communion. The Meditation from the Book of Sirach, Chapter 38, verses 1 to 14, was read then by Emily Klement, followed by "Lay Your Hands." The recessional was "Though the Mountains May Fall."

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home. Dr. Juarez was buried beside his wife, Angeles. Pallbearers were David Bright, George Benjamin, Alfredo Antonetti, Jack Endres, Herman Carroll, Doug Yosten, Jim Endres and Scott Felderhoff.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the medical profession in Cooke County and two physicians from Denton.

In lieu of flowers, the family of Dr. Enrique Juarez requests memorials made to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Enrique Juarez was born on Dec. 13, 1918 in El Cristo, Cuba, the sixth of 10 children born to Enrique W. Juarez and Agueda (Fernandez) Juarez. His father was a professor and administrator of secondary education, who valued learning highly and instilled this value in his children, all who became professionals.

Completing his primary and secondary education in Camaguey, Cuba, he then attended medical school at the University of Havana and graduated in 1944.

On Jan. 8, 1945, Enrique Juarez married Angeles Diaz, his sweetheart for 10 years. They settled in Camaguey, Cuba and bore three children, Enrique, Rosa Maria and Maria de los Angeles. Through hard work, he developed a thriving practice in obstetrics (OB/GYN) and surgery. He was the administrator of two hospitals, the General Hospital of Camaguey and the Emergency Hospital and was chief surgeon of Cedomia Española Hospital. They built a lovely home and were living a charmed, wonderful life when revolution came to Cuba in 1959.

Their hope for the future of Cuba was shattered when Castro revealed his communistic ties. They endured terrible changes in Cuba. The situation deteriorated and, in 1962, they sent their 15-year-old son to the United States to live with Angeles' sister. In 1967, they sent their oldest daughter to the United States.

Enrique Juarez asked permission to leave the country with his remaining family but was denied. For punishment, he was sent to work on a farm for two years. During this time, he learned much about astronomy and botany from his fellow laborers, two interests he maintained for the rest of his life.

Finally, in 1971, he was granted permission to travel to Spain and thus he, Angeles, the youngest daughter and his wife's mother, Rosita, were eventually able to reach the United States (in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they were reunited with their two older children).

In 1972, he started working at the USPHS Indian Hospital in Philadelphia, Mississippi. He studied English and successfully completed required examinations for foreign doctors to practice in the U.S. In 1974, he worked at the Marine Hospital in Galveston where he completed the state board examinations for Texas, Mississippi



DR. ENRIQUE JUAREZ

and Florida; finally selecting Muenster for his permanent position. In 1976, they moved to Muenster and quickly became part of their new hometown. He established a busy practice and developed many dear friends.

The family's life in Muenster was one of peace and happiness, touched by sadness with the deaths of his sister, Lar, and her husband, Rafael, and Rosita, all of whom are buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

"Enrique and Angeles Juarez loved their life in Muenster so much," said their son and their daughters, "that upon retirement they decided to remain in Muenster." The family had quickly learned to enjoy the wonderful Texas-German traditions of Muenster life, and hoped that their touch of Cuban culture enhanced the rich Muenster heritage.

He was a member of Texas Medical Association, American Medical Association, Cooke County Medical Society, the Muenster Hospital Board of Directors and Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Sadly, after 46 happy years of marriage, Angeles died suddenly in 1990. In his grief, Dr. Juarez turned to his many friends in Muenster and began his medical practice again. He continued to practice through his struggle with cancer until his death on March 29, 1993.

In reflecting upon his life and his death, consensus of opinion is that no description is adequate, no praise fulfills what is deserved.

Oscar Walter, 82, dies March 28 in Gainesville

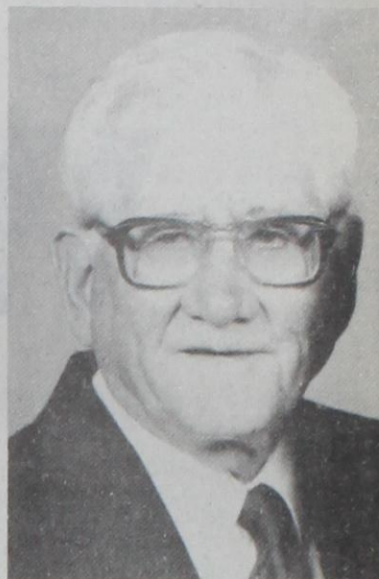
Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Oscar Walter, 82, in Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, March 30, at 10 a.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, with Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, of Lindsay, Father Harry Fisher, OSB, of Valley View and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, of Gainesville also assisting at the altar.

A lifetime resident of Muenster and member of Sacred Heart Church, Oscar Walter died on Sunday, March 28, 1993 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Survivors are his wife, Agnes Walter; three daughters, Rosemary Becker of Long Branch, New Jersey, Alice Hellman and Judy Hoberer of Lindsay; three sons, Rodney Walter of Dallas, David Walter of Arlington and Chris Walter of Muenster. There are 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Other survivors are six sisters, Romana Bayer and Rose Hofbauer of Muenster, Sylvia Everette of Olney, Illinois, Marie Endres of Muenster, Genie O'Dowd of Houston and Terese Miller of Muenster; and three brothers, Al "Shorty" Walter of Muenster, Joe Walter of Gainesville and Alfred Walter of Honolulu, Hawaii. His parents preceded him in death.

Oscar Walter was born on Sept. 23, 1910 to John Walter and Susie (Trachta) Walter. On Jan. 17, 1938, he married Agnes Walterscheid in Sacred Heart Church. At the time of their marriage, Oscar was employed by Joe Wilde Chevrolet Co. as bookkeeper and service man. In 1939, they moved to a farm east of Muenster where they engaged in farming and dairying. He also worked for Shamburger Lumber Co., which is now known as Muenster Building Center. He retired after 33 years in this position. He held membership in St. Joseph's Society and in the Knights of Columbus for 62 years. In retirement, he and his wife enjoyed gardening, traveling, playing cards and dominoes and visiting with grandchildren.

Participating in the funeral liturgy Tuesday morning were Christy Edens and Kelly Walker who gave Readings from the Old and New Testament, respectively. Sally Walter and Michelle Walter offered Prayers of the Faithful; and Lori Hoberer and Lisa Walter presented Offertory gifts at the



OSCAR WALTER

altar. Eucharistic Ministers were Rosemary Dankesreiter, Betty and Robert Miller, Leon Fuhrmann, Dorothy Hartman and Peggy Walter, assisting Father Victor and Father Camillus. Mass servers were Patrick and Michael Miller, Greg and John Flusche and Michael Flusche.

Music ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse and Pam Fette. Selections were "The Pilgrim's Song," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Hosea," "Be Not Afraid," "On Eagles' Wings," "Song of the Angels," and "How Great Thou Art."

Preceding the funeral, a rosary service was held in McCoy Chapel on Monday at 4 p.m. and Vigil at 8:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were grandsons Rodney Walter Jr., Matthew Walter, Michael Walter, Charles Becker, Danny Becker and Chad Hoberer.

In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested memorial gifts to the Sacred Heart Trust Fund.

"YOUR FREE CATALOG KNOCKED MY SOCKS OFF"
Our free Catalog of free and low-cost government booklets will very likely knock your socks off, too. But first you have to get it. Just send your name and address to:
**Consumer Information Center
Department KO
Pueblo, Colorado 81009**

In Memory Of

Dr. Enrique Juarez
Our friend and colleague

Muenster Memorial Hospital
Board Members, Staff
and Employees

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NEW CABLE TELEVISION SERVICES

BASIC SERVICE PACKAGE		
CHANNEL NUMBER	CHANNEL ABBR	DESCRIPTION
2	LOCAL	(AUDIO)
3	KRLD	FOX 33
4	KDFW	DALLAS, TX
5	KXAS	FT. WORTH, TX
6	KTXA	CHANNEL 21
7	KDFI	CHANNEL 27
8	WFAA	DALLAS, TX
9	KXTX	CHANNEL 39
10	KTEN	KTEN
11	KTVT	FT. WORTH, TX
12	KXII	SHERMAN, DENISON
13	KERA	DALLAS, TX

BASIC \$12.95

VALUE SERVICE TIER		
CHANNEL NUMBER	CHANNEL ABBR	DESCRIPTION
23	EWTN	ETERNAL WORD TV
24	CMT	COUNTRY MUSIC TV
25	TNN	THE NASHVILLE NET
26	WTBS	ATLANTA, GA
27	CNN	ATLANTA, GA
28	ESPN	SPORTS NETWORK
29	TNT	TURNER NETWORK TV
30	WGN	CHICAGO SUPERSTATION
31	FAM	THE FAMILY CHANNEL
32	USA	USA NETWORK
33	A&E	ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TIER \$5.45

PREMIUM CHANNELS		
CHANNEL NUMBER	CHANNEL ABBR	DESCRIPTION
17	MAX	CINEMAX
18	HBO	HOME BOX OFFICE
21	DIS	THE DISNEY CHANNEL

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"PAID ADVERTISEMENT"

A Message To The TV Networks From Your Viewers

We're Mad As Hell At TV News!

Just Give Us The Facts! We'll Decide What's Best For Us!

We're a group of citizens who are sick and tired of how you in television news . . . especially the famous network news anchors . . . are using negative, one-sided, distorted news to control what we know and how we think.

We're FED UP with the way you are denying us one of our country's most precious and fundamental rights: the right to unbiased, fair, honest, news.

And We're Not Going To Remain Silent Any Longer.

We're MAD at the way you give sensationalized coverage to violence between blacks and whites and fan the flames of racism.

For example: We're ANGRY at the way you endlessly showed a video tape of Los Angeles police officers beating Rodney King but EDITED OUT the first part of where Rodney King attacked the police . . . and DID NOT TELL what actually happened that caused the jury to find the officers NOT GUILTY. We condemn this dishonest attempt to portray white police officers beating a black man without cause. We believe it helped incite the riots in Los Angeles.

We're ANGRY that during the entire election campaign you continually broadcast NEGATIVE news about the economy . . . and ONLY AFTER ELECTION DAY did you end your emphasis on BAD NEWS and GLOOMY FORECASTS. We think we know why you did it . . . and you DECEIVED the public . . . lowered consumer confidence and prolonged the recession.

We're ANNOYED that for years your OVERSEAS reporting has been so biased and slanted even FOREIGNERS get angry with you. Remember when the people of El Salvador shouted at U.S. reporters, "TELL THE TRUTH! TELL THE TRUTH!"

We're DISGUSTED with the way you always rush to cover any story or news event you think will get the public to support the socialist, big-spending programs YOU favor . . . and WE have to pay for.

We're FURIOUS at how you seem to think ONLY YOU know what's best for America and mix your OPINIONS into what's supposed to be straight news. THAT'S not honest news reporting!

We're UPSET at the ONE-SIDED way you air the views of gays, irrational, inaccurate environmental alarmists, etc. . . . but LEAVE OUT the views of those you DISAGREE with. Give us BOTH sides!

We're MAD at how you continually CRITICIZE companies, institutions and people. When was the last time you had anything GOOD to say about the FBI, the CIA, our ARMED FORCES or the POLICE?

And we're MAD AS HELL at the way you never stop finding fault with our country.

This is to advise you that WE THE PEOPLE aren't going to put up with your never-ending negative, one-sided, deceptive reporting designed to manipulate public opinion the way YOU want. Alone we can't change you. But together we think we can.

We are asking every reader of this ad to help us run it in papers all over America so you . . . and your major advertisers . . . will SEE that there is an overwhelming, grass-roots uprising of outrage.

A Message To Readers Of This Ad

This completely grass roots supported ad has now appeared in over 40 papers including the New York Times and the Washington Post. If you agree with what it says, help us run it in another paper. Together we are going to bring back fair, honest, unbiased news.

At the end of every week we send the heads of the TV networks and their famous news anchors, by certified mail, copies of each new ad that has run. They're learning that We The People are outraged.

At the end of this effort we'll send them copies of ALL the ads along with a statement of the number of Americans who joined in this grass roots protest.

We'll do the same to the major advertisers who sponsor the news. NO, we do NOT want the advertisers to tell the networks what news to report. We simply want them to tell the networks that they are hearing from US - their customers - and WE think TV news . . . which is where 65 to 70 percent of Americans get their news . . . is SLANTED, ONE-SIDED and DECEPTIVE.

TV news people have been pushing our country in the WRONG DIRECTION for too long. THEY are part of the problem. Mail us the Protest on the right. Please enclose a tax-deductible contribution to help pay for another ad.

This is an all volunteer effort. We need your help. There are no salaries. Your contribution will be used exclusively to pay for another ad. Now you can make YOUR VOICE heard. Mail your Protest to us TODAY.

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1275 K Street, N.W., Suite 1150
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A PROTEST TO THE
TV NETWORKS AND THEIR
MAJOR ADVERTISERS

Yes! I am fed up with negative, one-sided, deceptive news designed to manipulate public opinion. I want to be part of the Nationwide TV Protest and help you run this ad all over America. You agree to notify the TV networks and major advertisers every week of the progress of this effort and you agree that not one penny will be used for anything except to pay for the ads. With this understanding I am enclosing my tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ to help pay for another ad and bring back to TV one of our country's most precious rights: honest, fair, unbiased news.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

P.S. It's the total number of these protests which come in that is important. We will not give your name to the networks or their advertisers or sell or rent your name to any other organization.

ALSO - this project is so important that even if you can't send a contribution please mail in this protest to add to the total number of protests we receive.
Thanks.

A project of Accuracy In Media, Inc., Reed Irvine, Chairman

5895C JSL:17

Lifestyle

Candlelight ceremony unites couples March 20

Leslie Renee Reeves and Angelo Benedict Nasche Jr. were wed March 20, 1993 in a candlelight ceremony at Trietsch Memorial United Methodist Church in Flower Mound. The Rev. Jim Ozier officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Harlan and Neva Alexander of Jasper and Robert and Loveda Reeves of Newton. The bridegroom is the son of Angelo and LaVerna Nasche of Muenster.

The bride wore an ivory taffeta gown with alencon lace, a scalloped Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves, a deep V-back, scalloped dropped waist, and a chapel-length train. She carried a freeform cascade bouquet of gardenias, roses, tulips and stephanotis. Matron of honor was Lynn

Dickerson and maid of honor was Leah Alexander, both sisters of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lori Moseley of Flower Mound, Jennifer Lowery Balch of Denver, Colorado, Leslie Mascari of Lewisville, Vicky Johnson of Dallas and Pam Jackson Sigman of Austin. Flower girl was Liliana Nasche, 8-year-old sister of the groom.

Best man was Mark Nasche, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were John Nasche and Stevan Nasche, both brothers of the groom; David Haesle of Lewisville, Dave Batchelor of Dallas, Dan Brinda of Coppell and Richard Yium of Carrollton.

Ushers were Darrell Moseley of Flower Mound, Mike White, cousin of the bride of Hemphill, Chris Hess, cousin of the groom of Muenster, and Eddie Robeson. Candlelighters were Ross Dickerson, nephew of the bride of Highland Village, and Matthew Nasche, brother of the groom of Muenster. Ring bearer was Ryan Dickerson, 4-year-old nephew of the bride.

Music selections were "Lord of the Dance," "Seek Ye First" and

"This Is The Day" sung by Carleen Alderman, Sherry Bowden, Sharon Reinschmidt, Cindy Haddad, Bryant McGee and Ron Dickerson. "The Wedding Song" was sung by Ron Dickerson and "The Lord's Prayer" by Cindy Haddad.

The reception was held at the Grapevine Convention Center. Hostesses were Debbie Smith of Denton, Eileen and Jennifer Urbanik of Lewisville, Joni Trent of Lewisville and Tina White of Hemphill. Taylor Moseley and Liliana Nasche handed out rice bags.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Jasper High School and attended Texas A&M University and the University of North Texas. She is employed as Advertising Director for Today Newspapers in Duncanville.

The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and graduated from the University of North Texas. He is employed with American Airlines.

Following a honeymoon trip to Antigua, the couple will reside in Lewisville.



MRS. ANGELO NASCHE JR.
...nee Leslie Renee Reeves...

Right to Life meeting will be held here April 13

A Pro-Life group will be organized in Muenster on Tuesday, April 13, in a meeting at the KC Hall at 7:30 p.m. in hopes that the movement will become countywide.

Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk said that this is the first step to structure an organization that relates to Texas Right to Life and National Right to Life groups. It is hoped that supporters of the Right to Life philosophy will attend the meeting and will offer their thoughts. There is a need, they said, to identify Pro Life support, to seek out candidates for local, state and national elections and to give them support. "Also important," say the Bierschenks "is to let the opposition know that we are here and we're not going away."

A very appropriate theme to remember is this quote: "All that is required for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing." For more information, call the Bierschenks at 759-4197 or Allen and Martha Sicking at 759-2907.

News of the Sick

Rosa Driever has been moved to the Extended Care section of Gainesville Memorial Hospital, convalescing from surgery. Cards will reach her there, addressed to the hospital at 1016 Ritchey Street, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

Lawrence Noggler of Gainesville was injured Friday, March 26, in an industrial accident. He is now a patient in Harris Hospital. Noggler was transported in stable, but guarded, condition by the Cooke County EMS to Muenster Memorial Hospital. He was later moved to Fort Worth by Care Flight. Get-well wishes can be sent to Room 806, 7/2 Harris Hospital, 1301 Pennsylvania Avenue, Fort Worth, Texas 76104

Mullins enters state essay contest

Holly Mullins, daughter of Phil and Pauline Mullins, wrote an essay that will be entered in the Daughters of the American Revolution state essay contest. Holly received an Excellence in History award. Her essay, titled "Famous Landmarks of the American Revolution," included

many interesting facts about Paul Revere's house in Boston which can still be visited today.

An eighth grader at MISD, Holly is an excellent student who is a regular on the honor roll and has been selected as a Kiwanis Student of the Month.

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Art classes offered

Retha Bond of Gainesville will teach an art class at Sipapu Lodge, a family resort near Vadito, New Mexico in July. Anyone interested in a vacation in New Mexico and an opportunity to paint beautiful scenery is invited to contact Retha Bond at 817-665-1670 for more information.

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Germanfest meeting called for April 6

A Germanfest meeting has been called by Dave Flusche, 1993 Germanfest chairman, for Tuesday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held upstairs at The Center Restaurant.

The purpose of this meeting is to review the plans and preparations, making sure that everyone is ready for this year's Germanfest.

The attendance of all persons responsible for any activity associated with Germanfest is necessary.

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Muenster, Texas 76252

In observance of Doctor's Appreciation Day, March 30, we salute the doctors on staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital for their service, dedication and commitment to providing excellent health care to our community.

We thank you.

Dr. Martin M. Kralicke
Dr. Alfredo G. Antonetti
Dr. Jon S. Tompkins
Dr. Dan G. McBride
Dr. Thomas N. Long
Dr. Alfred R. Antonetti

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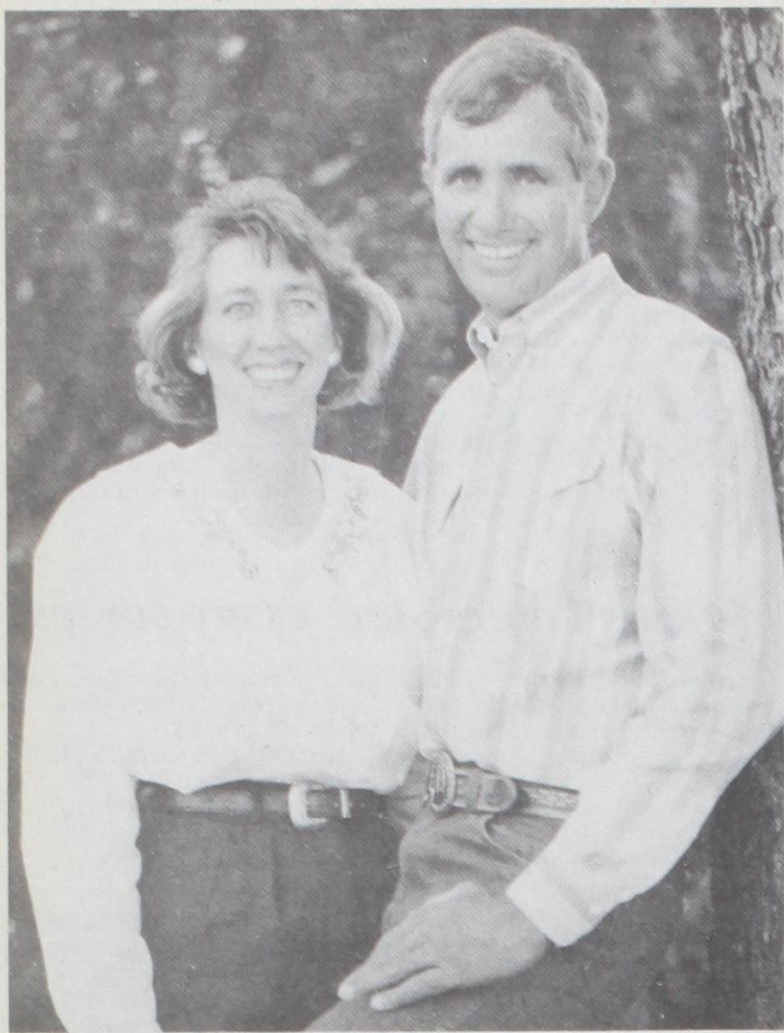
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DENISE FUHRMANN of Denton and **Jack Dangelmayr** of Muenster have chosen May 8, 1993 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Rt. 2, Gainesville. Parents of the future-groom are Albert and Betty Dangelmayr of Rt. 2, Muenster. Father Stephen Eckart will officiate at the Nuptial Mass in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay at 5 p.m. Attendants will be Laura Fuhrmann as maid of honor and James Dangelmayr as best man. The bride-elect is a graduate of Lindsay High School and Texas Woman's University. She is a Therapeutic Recreation Specialist at Denton Regional Medical Center. Dangelmayr is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended Cooke County College, and is a rancher near Muenster. The couple will reside in Muenster.

Cooke County Chorale program set for April 13

The Cooke County Chorale will present the first of two spring programs Tuesday evening, April 13, in the Sanctuary of the First Methodist Church of Gainesville at 214 S. Denton Street.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program will feature an Easter cantata by Gainesville resident, Dr. Eula McCain, entitled, "The Lord Triumphant." Dr. McCain is a retired music professor having taught for many years at Murray State University in Kentucky. The composition is set for mixed chorus, baritone soloist, reader and organ. Soloist for the work will be Kevin Beall, choral director at Gainesville High School.

The narrator will be Rev. Elwood Poore, retired minister, from Gainesville. Accompanist will be John Dill and the chorale is under the direction of Dr. Michael Linder.

There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Of the more than 40 members, eight are from Muenster: Patti Bayer, Juanita Bright, Ruth Felderhoff, David Fette, Pam Fette, Dr. Martin Kralicke, Tony Luke and James Walterscheid. The Chorale is part of the Cooke County Arts Council, dedicated to the preservation of the arts.



LESLIE HESS of Denton and **Coy Eddleman** of Justin will be married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Saturday, May 15, 1993 at 3 p.m. The bride-elect is the daughter of Frankie and Dyann Hess and the late Ruth Hess. Parents of the future-groom are Archie Eddleman of Justin and Judy Eddleman of Haltom City. Leslie is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene from Texas Woman's University. She is employed in Carrollton as a Dental Hygienist and in Denton as an aerobics instructor. Eddleman is a graduate of Northwest High School in Justin, Texas and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of North Texas. He is self-employed. Wedding attendants will be the bride-elect's sister, Sondra Hess, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Jenny Wimmer, bride's cousin, Gina McGilvra, a friend, and Robin Eddleman, groom's sister-in-law. The best man will be Mark Eddleman, groom's brother. Groomsmen will be Arnie Barksdale, Clifton Lawson and Terry Christopher, all friends of the future-groom. The couple plans to reside in the Denton area.

New Arrival

Walterscheid

Ashley Walterscheid, age 7, along with her parents, Donna and Craig Walterscheid, is proud to announce the birth of her brother, **Chad Donald**. Chad was born on March 23, 1993 at 11:12 a.m. and weighed 9 lb. 14 oz. He was born at the Women's Pavilion in Denton Regional Medical Center. Grandparents are Evelyn and Donald Walterscheid and Betty Ann and Don Flusche, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are John Pelzel Sr. of Pilot Point, Rosie Walterscheid, Martin Trubenbach and Hazel and J.P. Flusche, all of Muenster.



PFC JUSTIN RAMSEY

PFC Justin Ramsey assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia

PFC Justin Ramsey has recently been assigned to Fort Belvoir, Virginia, where he is undergoing extensive training for the Intelligence Division for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Justin, son of Eddie and Sherry Ramsey of Collinsville, Texas, graduated from Marine boot camp (MCRD) on Jan. 15, 1993. Among his achievements while in boot camp were meritorious promotion, expert marksmanship medal and squad leader. Attending the graduation exercises in San Diego, California were his parents, Sherry and Eddie Ramsey; his sister, Sandy Tempel of Muenster; and his brother-in-law, PFC Mark Rigby.

Anyone wishing to write to Justin may do so at the following address: PFC Ramsey, J.W. Marine Corps Admin. Detachment Bldg. 211 East 21st Street Fort Belvoir, VA 22060

Art Festival April 3 in Saint Jo

Celebrate the coming of Spring by attending the 16th annual art festival in Saint Jo Saturday, April 3. All events will take place at the school gym.

Craftspersons will be selling seasonal crafts relating to Easter and Spring, as well as items that are new and trendy on the craft scene. Crafts and baked goods will be sold from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The popular area art show will be open for the public to view from noon until 3 p.m., after judges have awarded ribbons. Many works will be for sale for reasonable prices.

Art work may be entered in the show by bringing it to the gym on April 2 from 7 to 8 p.m., or on the day of the show between 8 and 9:30 a.m. A small fee is charged for each entry. Work of any media and from any age group will be accepted.

Crafters wishing to sell items may rent a booth space for \$10. Set-up times are on Friday night from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday morning from 7:30 until 9 a.m.

The festival is sponsored by the Saint Jo 20th Century Club and profits go toward a scholarship fund.

Clowns abound at Jeffrey's birthday celebration

A pizza party was held on Saturday, March 27, at the Pizza Inn in honor of Jeffrey Schniederjan who turned two years old on March 26.

A clown theme was used throughout the party. Cake was served and gifts were opened.

Guests then met at the home of Jeffrey's parents, Adam and Renee Schniederjan, where they were entertained by Lollipop the Clown. Everyone enjoyed balloon hats and magic tricks provided by Lollipop.

Refreshments were served and party favors were handed out to all of Jeffrey's cousins.

Those attending were Jeffrey's parents; grandparents Nanny Marjorie and Popo Tony Rohmer and Grandma Vicki and Grandpa Elmo Self; godparents Kenny and Cindy Rohmer and cousins Jayna, Kaly and Holly Rohmer; Steve, Kim, Nicole and Michelle Rohmer; Billy, Laurie, Daniel and Amanda Rohmer; Terry, Lisa and Dalana



JEFFREY SCHNIEDERJAN Rohmer; John and Caryn Schniederjan; Gordon B., Valery, Aaron, Andy and Ben Smith.

It's that time again!
It's that time again, in this beautiful springtime. It's time to move your clocks ahead one hour before you go to sleep Saturday night, because Daylight Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. You will lose the hour and not find it again until Oct. 31.

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DID YOU KNOW?

Saint William's Altar Society of Montague will hold their annual Italian dinner and bake sale on Sunday, April 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Italian sausage, prepared by church members, will be available for purchase, approximately 300 lbs. of sausage for sale at \$3.75 per pound. Dinner consists of Italian sausage, slaw, spaghetti, Italian bread, tea and cobbler. Cost of the meal is \$5.00 for adults and children \$2.50. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Gainesville Lions will hold their annual barbecue sale at the Wal-Mart parking lot on Hwy. 82 Saturday, April 3. They will sell barbecued chicken and beef from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or until sell-out.

Muenster Jaycees will host their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 2 p.m. in the Muenster City Park.

The Germanfest brochures are printed and ready for distribution. Everyone is invited to come by the Chamber of Commerce office and pick up a handful to send to your out-of-town relatives, friends and business acquaintances.

Stacy Schwartz of Fort Smith, Arkansas sent her pen pal, Kristine Hartman of Muenster, a brochure of Muenster from several years ago. Stacy said she found it in a box full of old brochures, mostly of Texas. Small world, isn't it?

The Valley View Volunteer Fire Department will host a hamburger cookout on Saturday, April 10 to help raise funds for the operation of the department and for a new pumper truck.

Hamburgers with all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the fire station.

Birthday Sale

Mens Shirts \$5 ⁰⁰ OFF REGULAR PRICE	Mens Shirts SPECIAL RACK \$15 ⁸⁸
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MR. and MRS. PHILIP GARIS of Anchorage, Alaska are honored to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Dawn Garis, to Bradley Todd Iund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Koen Iund of El Paso, Texas, and grandson of Mrs. Louise Shults of Forestburg. Miss Garis is a graduate of Lowry High School in Reno, Nevada and Baylor University in Waco, with a Bachelor's degree in Marketing and International Business, and will be pursuing a degree in Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University in September 1993. She is currently employed at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas as a government programs manager. Brad is formerly of Forestburg, and attended Forestburg School for 10 years, graduated from Chico High School and the University of Texas at El Paso with a Bachelor's degree in Business Management. He is currently employed as an asset manager with Luger, Lynch and Associates in Dallas. The wedding is planned for May 15, 1993 in Reno, Nevada and the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Dubois State Park at Ray Roberts to open April 3

by Elaine Schad
Residents of Cooke County and throughout North Texas have a huge new playground that is expected to become a significant source tourism and economic development.

Dedication of the new Isle Du Bois State Park on Ray Roberts Lake will be 11 a.m. Saturday. The public is invited.

The park, which is expected to become a significant source of tourism and economic development for the North Texas area, is located Farm-to-Market Road 455 between Sanger and Pilot Point at Ray Roberts Lake. It has been in the planning and development stages since the 1970s. State officials expect 500,000 visitors to the park in its first year which could generate an estimated \$3.6 million in direct economic impact.

Isle Du Bois State Park is 1,397 acres and offers camping, picnicking, swimming, boat ramps and trails for hiking, biking and horseback riding. It is part of the Ray Roberts Lake Project, which will feature two state park units and six satellite park-boat ramp areas and will open in stages over the next few years.

Cost is \$5 per day per vehicle. The park offers 184 campsites, including combination water and electric sites, walk-in sites and equestrian campsites. For more information, call Randy Bell, park manager at 686-2148.



ABOVE, Cooke County Red Cross members Kathy Morris, back left, and Nona Sluder, right, presents Becky Scott, center, and her MISD 3rd grade class with F.A.C.T. programs. First Aid for Children Today is a new health and safety education program for grades K-3. The program includes a leader guide, F.A.C.T. funbook, and posters, as shown by students, l to r, Pamela Lutkenhaus, Chris Luttmer, Krystal Knabe, Ashley Klement, Stephanie Hellman, Brad Felderhoff and Mitch Endres. AT LEFT, Amy Popp's, middle back, MISD 3rd grade class were among students given safety posters, donated by Cooke County Red Cross Chapter. Shown with posters are, l to r, Lacy Endres, April Coughenoir, Jessica Grangruth, Chris Johnson and Kevin Hermes. Shown with Mrs. Popp are Kathy Morris and Nona Sluder.

Janie Hartman Photo



Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

April 5 - 9
Mon. - Hot Dogs, celery and carrot strips, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Chili Con Carne, ranch style beans, salad, cherry cobbler, garlic toast, milk.
Wed. - Turkey, dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.
Thur. - SNAP: Sweet and Sour Pork, rice, cole slaw, purple plums, biscuits, butter, milk.
Fri. - GOOD FRIDAY

MÜNSTER LUNCH MENU

April 5 - 9
Mon. - Taco (meat and cheese), pinto beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit, pumpkin bread, milk.
Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes, gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, sandwich, fruit, cornbread, cake, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - NO SCHOOL

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

April 5 - 9
Mon. - Steak Fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.
Tues. - BBQ Sandwiches, potato chips, ranch style beans, Apple Brown Betty, milk.
Wed. - Nachos w/ Ground Beef, Mexican salad, pinto beans, cornbread, butter, fruit cocktail, milk.
Thur. - Grilled Ham/Cheese Sandwich, French fries, pickle spears, pudding, milk.
Fri. - NO SCHOOL

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

April 5 - 9
Mon. - Beef-A-Roni, peas, tossed salad, batterbread, pudding, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.
Wed. - Taco w/ Trimmings, pinto beans, applesauce, bread, assorted fruit, milk.
Thur. - NO SCHOOL
Fri. - NO SCHOOL

FORESTBURG MENU

April 5 - 9
Mon. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, green beans, pickles, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, lettuce, tomato, corn, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Breakfast Burrito, jelly, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Baked Chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, tomato and lettuce salad, coconut pudding, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Sandwiches (tuna, bologna, peanut butter), lettuce, pickles, ranch style beans, ice cream, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/ Sausage, juice, milk.
Fri. - NO SCHOOL

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Butterfield Stage Players' Rumors



BUTTERFIELD STAGE PLAYERS are presently performing Neil Simon's "Rumors" in Gainesville. Cast members pictured in top photo are, l to r, seated Tom Carson, Doris Harrison, Shannon Lunsford, Tara Gilbreath, Mike Carrill; standing Roger Dieter, Jane Monday, Linda Almon, Betty Coleman and Jimmy Mask. Lower left photo, Tom Carson and Doris Harrison spread rumors about their friends. At right, Roger Dieter accepts a drink from his dingy wife, Cookie, played by Jane Monday. Thom Talbot is directing the play. Show dates are April 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30 nightly. All seats are reserved. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 665-8152 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. *Janie Hartman Photos*

Years Ago...

50 YEARS AGO
April 2, 1943

Tin can salvage campaign will begin here to join in government project to recover copper from the cans. School children will join in drive. Critical shortage of copper in war production program brings on the need for huge collections. Also, salvage of pure silk hose is imperative for war effort - War Dept. urges cooperation but says "do not include rayon." Meats and butter and allied products are rationed, but prunes, raisins and dried fruits are removed from ration points list. March rains come late to delay cultivation - situation was aggravated earlier by cold, hard, dry ground and coldest March on record for many previous years all contributing to delay for area farmers and gardeners. April's balmy weather and sunshine are indeed welcome. By proclamation of Texas Governor Coke Stevenson, week of April 4-10 is designated "Texas Clean-Up Week," principally to reduce danger from fire losses and to reduce health hazards. Home Nursing Classes taught by Mrs. T.S. Myrick are completed for 12-week course attended by 37 ladies. Frank J. Hess withdraws from race for Muenster mayor. Jessie Coker dies here at age 68 - was 15-year resident of Nocona. FMA Grocery Store urges people to save every bit of waste fat and sell it for 4 cents per pound, to be converted to Ammunition for Victory.

30 YEARS AGO
March 29, 1963

Construction indicates lively activity in residential and non-residential areas - Colonial Acres, new hospital, several new homes and exchange buildings for telephone company. All members of this community are urged to participate in the hospital's building fund drive. "D-Day and H-Hour for automatic phone service to begin at 2 p.m.," announces Muenster Telephone Company. This year shows drop in local deposits, but gain for Cooke County. City election for April 2: Earl Fisher is unopposed to succeed Herbert Meurer as Mayor; W.J. (Bill) Luke is unopposed to succeed Al Felderhoff as Alderman Position 3; for Position 4 Gene Hoedebeck incumbent and Don Flusche are candidates; for Position 5 Ray Otto is incumbent and Jerry Wimmer is challenger. New arrivals: Robert Darrell (Bob) for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamric; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felderhoff; Curtis Lee for Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grewing. Weddings: Judy Walter and Johnny Wolf are married in Sacred Heart Church.

10 YEARS AGO
April 1, 1983

Congressman Charles Stenholm and Thomas Vandergriff speak at town meeting at Cooke County College and field questions from area residents. Candidates in city are: Ronnie Felderhoff is candidate to succeed Leo Hess as Mayor; William Wimmer for Alderman Place 3 to succeed Ronnie Felderhoff; Ted Henscheid for re-election in Place 5. In the School Board election, Gerald Walterscheid asks for re-election in Place 1; Dennis Hess is candidate to succeed Eddie Fleitman in Place 2. In the Hospital District election, candidates are incumbents Alois Trubenbach, Paul Fetsch and Alphonse Felderhoff; Dr. Marvin Knight is candidate to succeed Jimmy Jack Biffle. Jaycees will host annual Easter Egg Hunt in City Park on Sunday at 2 p.m. Cindy Tisdale named Outstanding Homemaker in FHA, and Renate Hess is runner-up. First Communicants share honors at many family gatherings. Sign-ups indicate high level of participation in PIK (payment-in-kind) program. SHHS Tigers win Indian Relays in Nocona. MHS girls win District tennis title. MISD takes UIL District trophy at CCC Literary Meet for District 16A.



SACRED HEART 7th GRADE STUDENTS proudly display two deeds from Rain Forest Rescue and red oak tree seedlings from the Soil Conservation Service essay contest. They are, l to r, Crystal Klement, Matthew Fuhrmann, Valerie Bartush, Aaron Hess, David Hesse and Jessamy Sicking. *Janet Felderhoff Photo*

SHS Students work to preserve the Rain Forests

It was a special day for the seventh grade students at Sacred Heart School on Thursday, March 25, when they received the two deeds which they had purchased for rain forest preservation and red oak tree seedlings for participating in an essay contest.

Every seventh and eighth grade student at Sacred Heart participated in the Soil and Water District's annual essay contest. Each received a healthy two foot red oak seedling for their effort. They were given instructions on the planting and care of the trees.

With money earned through fund raisers, the Sacred Heart seventh grade and their teacher, Sister Mary John Seyler, bought two official land conservator's deeds. Each deed certifies that Rain Forest Rescue, a program of The National Arbor Day Foundation, will preserve 2,500 square feet of endangered tropical rain forest in the class' name.

The National Arbor Day Foundation sent a letter reminding the students that while rain forests occupy just two percent of the earth's surface, they're the source of

a quarter of today's medicines and 70 percent of the plants with anticancer properties. Also rain forests support more than half of the world's wild trees, plants, and animals. Every day 96,000 acres of tropical rain forest are destroyed by fires.

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At the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood, then the size of the oak and other forest trees, was chosen as the timber of the Cross, because it was so firm and strong. And from the Cross it was said, "Never again shall the dogwood tree grow big enough to be used for such a cruel purpose. Henceforth, it shall be slender, bent and twisted; its blossoms shall have two long and two short petals and be in the form of a cross. In the center of each petal's outer edge, there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained red. And a crown of thorns will be in the flower's center. All who see it will remember."

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Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten screening set for April 7 at KC Hall

Muenster ISD Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten Screening will be held April 7 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Parents may call Carol Klement, 759-2281, for an appointment.

The child's vision, hearing, language development, cognitive ability and motor skills will be evaluated during the screening. This information will be used to meet each child's educational needs. Children who were tested last spring will not need to repeat the entire screening.

Parents who wish to pre-register their child for the 1993-94 Pre-Kindergarten Program will need to attend the screening and complete paperwork to determine their child's eligibility. Three- and four-year-old children who are not English proficient, or have socio-economic needs are eligible for a Pre-Kindergarten Program. Fifteen children must be identified to fund the Pre-Kindergarten Program.

Muenster Elementary School will pre-register Kindergarten students for the 1993-94 school year on April 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Kindergarten classroom. The child's social security number, birth certificate and immunization record are necessary to complete registration.

Rosemary Dankesreiter and Jimmie Miller, Kindergarten teachers, will explain the full-day Kindergarten program and answer questions. Kindergarten students and parents are invited to tour the campus after completing registration.

Muenster's Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten programs are designed to develop the child's language, mathematics and social skills necessary for success in the regular school curriculum.

Muenster area students take employment exam in Dallas

Six Muenster area students went to the State Farm Regional Office in Dallas on Wednesday, March 24, to take the entry level Employment Exam. The examination consists of three parts: Math, Coding, Reading Comp. in Insurance Literature.

The personnel manager indicated that usually over half of all applicants flunk the exam. The Muenster group all passed the exam and were given pre-employment interviews that afternoon for possible future openings.

Visiting State Farm were: Stacie Cler, Larry Switzer, Christy Yosten, Angie Hofbauer, April Trubenbach, all seniors at Sacred Heart High School, and Misty Cameron, 1992 graduate of Muenster High School. Accompanying the students to Dallas was Joe Caserta, Civics-Economics teacher at SHHS.

Hit the Trail!

by Elaine Schad North Texas horse enthusiasts will have a chance to hit the trail during the Fifth Annual Shawnee Trail Association Spring Cloverleaf Trail Ride April 16, 17 and 18. The trail ride is sponsored by the Shawnee Trail Association.

Riders will gather in Pottsboro with registration at 3 p.m. April 16. A 20-mile trail ride will begin at 8 a.m. April 17 with a noon lunch break. A meal will be provided for all registered riders at 7 p.m. April 17. Sunday's ride on April 18 will be 12 miles with riders due back at camp at 2 p.m.

Entry fee is \$10 for the first registered family member with \$5 each for spouse and dependent children. For more information, call Association member Tom Yeary at (903) 564-7067.

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VVUSD opens bids on media center project

by Elaine Schad

A bid could be awarded by April 19 on the construction of a satellite media center in the Valley View school district.

Valley View school trustees, during their regular March meeting, voted to authorize bids for the estimated \$100,000 project. The 3,600 square-foot facility will serve as a resource center which will mainly be used by elementary students. The project will include a reading and story telling area, enough capacity to seat one class as well as counseling and testing areas.

The board earlier this month awarded a \$342,175 contract to Southwest Industrial of Denton to build a main library. The library will be built on the south end of the high school building and will be connected to the present home economics classroom.

The district will pay for the projects with reserve funds and a \$117,900 grant from the Texas Education Agency's facilities improvement fund. When the library is completed, the existing library will be renovated to expand the district's cafeteria.

In other business during their regular meeting, the board:

- Rehired all district teachers for 1993-1994.
- Approved a \$125 fee for summer drivers education.
- Approved the textbook committee recommendations for 1993-1994.
- Approved the school calendar for 1993-1994.



LINDSAY HIGH SCHOOL took top district honors in this year's UIL Literary Meet. Students earning points toward the championship were, 1 to r, front - Candida Garcia-Salas, Suzanne Hellinger, Janelle Fuhrmann, Michelle DeBorde, Nicole Arendt, Allison Walterscheid; middle - Tisha Wang, Keleigh O'Dell, Melanie Orsburn, Christy Secrest, Stephany Pearson, Janine Sorrenson, Kelli Perrin, Jason Hau; back - Leslie Cler, Darrell Hoberer, Doug Hellinger, Mark Tepera, Greg Arendt, Tanner Neidhardt, Matthew Murrell, Darren Hundt, Michael Schmidlkofer. Not pictured is Sherry Hess. See next week's Enterprise for complete UIL results.

Janie Hartman Photo

Farmers benefit from low rates

By SUE DURIO

For the fourth time in the last 12 months, the variable interest rate for Federal Land Bank Association agricultural, rural housing and farm-related business loans has declined. The new rate, effective March 1, is 8.2 percent.

The new rate benefits nearly 30,000 farmers, ranchers and rural homeowners throughout Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas who do business with FLBAs.

"Like other businessmen, farmers are concerned about keeping their business costs as low as possible," said Michael R. Davis, president

of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas. "We hope this latest rate reduction will help create a more favorable financial environment for our stockholders."

Davis said the rate reduction was a reflection of the bank's lower cost of funds and the FLBAs' strong financial performance.

In addition to reducing the variable interest rate, the bank has received regulatory approval to originate and sell loans through the Federal National Mortgage Corporation (Fannie Mae).

"Our entrance into the Fannie Mae market is exciting because it enables the district's FLBAs to offer 30-year

fixed-rate mortgages to rural home buyers," Davis said. "Fannie Mae gives our borrowers yet another option to meet their financing needs."

The Farm Credit Bank of Texas provides loan funds through 48 FLBAs in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. FLBAs make long-term agricultural and rural housing loans through locally-owned and operated offices. Additional information on FLBA loans is available through the local offices.

From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

How many can remember shopping with rationing in effect? During WWII, buyers went to the stores armed with stamps or tokens. One had to have a particular stamp to buy shoes, sugar, coffee, fats, canned foods and gasoline. Later, meats and preserves were added, and special tokens were issued for the purchase of meats.

Gasoline stamps were issued for different numbers of gallons and were designated A, B or C to meet the needs of the user. There may have been other stamps than the ones mentioned, but A, B and C are the ones I was familiar with. I lived within five or six blocks from my job so I received "A" stamps good for 5 gallons each, 4 per month. These were soon reduced to 4 gallons each, so doing much pleasure driving was out.

We soon learned to ride with one another to care for our business and needs. We had a large baby buggy, a gift from my crew, when Phyllis was born and Aileen used it often to take Phyllis along, and also to haul her groceries and other purchases back home.

We got along very well on our "A" gas stamps until Aileen's mother became very ill and subsequently died. A couple trips to Muenster, from Garland where we lived, used our stamps. I put in an appeal at the local rationing board for some extra stamps, which we were told could be had to meet an emergency.

It took the board less than a minute to tell me to ride the bus. Finding the bus schedule and my work hours just wouldn't work out. I was telling a friend who had to drive about 50 miles a day to and from work, and he told me he was issued twice as many 10-gallon stamps as he could use, so why wouldn't he give me a couple, and we could attend the funeral and whatever else we had to do. So I said OK and thanked him for his support.

Tires also were on the list, and a special request had to be made to the board for a certificate to purchase them. The Japanese had thrown a wrench into the rubber works when they captured the East Indies and cut off a big part of America's raw rubber supply. But soon the USA and Canada began manufacturing enough synthetic rubber to meet our needs.

Likely, the single greatest mistake Germany, Italy and Japan made when planning to take over the world was to underestimate America's ability to produce.

There were any number of agencies set up by the government during the war. Prices and rents were some of the things controlled, and the president had authority to freeze salaries and wages, if deemed necessary.

Fortunately, on Sept. 2, 1945, the war came to an end and with that so did a lot of the things made necessary by it.



ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY has been supplying Driver's Training cars to Muenster, Saint Jo and surrounding areas for the past 42 years. The service is provided for our young people in the hope that it will teach them respect for their autos; allow the high school students to get their license at an earlier age; and also receive a discount on their car insurance. Top photo, taken in 1951, the first year driver's training cars were provided. In photo, 1 to r, Urban Endres, owner; unidentified driver's ed. teacher; Weldon Cowan, MISD superintendent; Keith Swin, Saint Jo superintendent; Doyle Hood, coach and driver's ed. teacher; and J.C. Embry, MISD principal. In right photo, 1 to r, Urban Endres, co-owner; Jerry Metzler, MISD principal; Tony Daugherty, Saint Jo superintendent; and Marty Klement, co-owner, with 1993 Driver's Training car.



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De la Garza calls for strategy to resume food sales to former Soviet Union

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, is urging Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy to devise a workable plan that will enable Russia and the other countries of the former Soviet Union to resume purchases of U. S. agricultural commodities.

In a Feb. 23 letter to Secretary Espy, Rep. de la Garza warned that "the permanent loss of these export markets would be detrimental not only to U. S. grain prices, but would likely lead to a substantial increase in U. S. farm spending, according to U.S.D.A. economists." He urged Secretary Espy to make agricultural trade and development assistance a part of "a unified and coordinated U. S. policy for the former Soviet Union."

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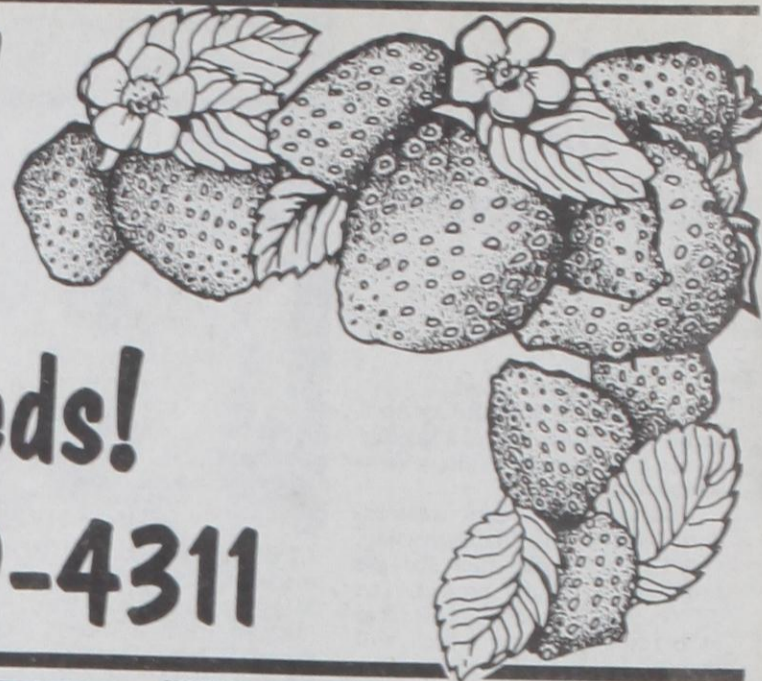
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) will conduct a public meeting on April 15, 1993 from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the District Office Assembly Room, which is located at 1601 Southwest Parkway in Wichita Falls, Texas.
 The purpose of the public meeting is to allow public input into the Project Development Plan (PDP) and Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) preparation process. A list will be provided on projects selected in PDP and TIP. Maps and drawings will be on display.
 Mr. Dale Cantrell, Director of Transportation Planning and Project Development with the Texas Department of Transportation in Wichita Falls, will be in charge of the meeting.
 The meeting will be informal, and all interested citizens are invited to attend and express their views on the proposals.
 Written comments may be submitted to the Texas Department of Transportation, 1601 Southwest Parkway, Wichita Falls, Texas 76302, but must be received no later than 10 days after the public meeting.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: L.H. Lowry, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Cooke County, at the Courthouse thereof, in Gainesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of May, A.D., 1993, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 19th day of March, A.D., 1993, in this cause, numbered 93-164 on the docket of said court and styled: David Reed, Plaintiff, vs. L.H. Lowry, Defendant.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: to have the Court appoint receiver with power and authority to execute and deliver oil and gas lease covering the mineral interest of defendant on the land described:
 Being 82 acres of land, more or less, out of the A.C.C. Bailey Survey, Abstract No. 44, being a part of a 134-acre tract set apart to Jas. Bailey in the division made by order of Dist. Court of Cooke County, Texas, and described as follows:
 BEGINNING at the S.E. corner of the H. Strong Survey of 640 acres, also a S.W. corner of the Bailey League;
 THENCE North along the lines of said survey 1043 varas to center of road;
 THENCE east 324 varas to a road 12 varas wide in all 365 varas to center of road;
 THENCE South 10 E. 602 varas stake in center of road;
 THENCE South 450 varas to the South Boundary line of Bailey League;
 THENCE West 469 varas to the place of beginning and containing 82 acres of land, more or less.
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
 Witness, Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court of Cooke County, Texas.
 Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gainesville, Texas, this 19th day of March, A.D., 1993.
 Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk
 District Court, Cooke County, Texas.
 /s/ Jean Rawls, Deputy
 3-26-93

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: Vicky Lynn Sachse and to all whom it may concern, Respondent.
 You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.
 The petition of Robert Todd Sachse, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 23rd day of March, 1993, against Vicky Lynn Sachse, Respondent, numbered 80-253, and entitled In the Interest of Robert Michael Sachse, a child. The suit requests the appointment of Petitioner as sole managing conservator of the child and that the Court make proper orders for the support of the child.
 The date and place of birth of the child who is the subject of the suit: Robert Michael Sachse, Hobbs, New Mexico, April 7, 1979.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.
 Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 23rd day of March, A.D., 1993.
 /s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,
 of the 235th District Court,
 Cooke County, Texas
 4-2-93

FOR SALE

- FOR SALE:** 2 embroidered outfits for Germanfest wearing: Bavaria Edelweiss pendant. Daryl Ferber, 759-2834. 4-2-93
- FOR SALE:** 7-piece young boys NFL bedroom set. Includes trundle (all bedding), chest of drawers, nightstand, desk, chair, bookcase and locker. Call 759-2520 or 759-4818. 3-26-93
- COLTS FOR SALE:** 2-year-old male, 1-year-old male Paint. C.G. Reeves, 759-4532. 3-26-93
- FOR SALE:** 1992 14-ft. Tadpole Bass Tracker boat, live-well, and many extras. 759-2756. 4-2-93
- OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS** available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet, Whitesboro, 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551. 1-10-93
- FOR SALE:** Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 9-14-92

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- TENDER LOVING CARE** Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4-4-92
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BIG MOVING SALE: 732 N. Ash Street, Muenster. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. No early sales. 4-2-93

PETS

MALE PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY: mother is Lab. 759-2893. 4-2-93
FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, 2 males, 1 female. Blond, buff and black. 817-759-4149. 4-2-93

NOTICE

COOKE COUNTY COLLEGE will accept sealed bids until 10 a.m. April 12, 1993, for the sale of 33 used typewriters, 4 adding machines and 1 skid-mounted above ground diesel storage tank. Bids may be submitted for one or more items. The equipment may be inspected at the college maintenance building between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cooke County College reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For more information, contact Margaret Brown at 817-668-7731, Ext. 268. CCC is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action employer and service provider. 4-2-93

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THE GERMANFEST COMMITTEE is interested in hiring a part-time worker for odd jobs before, during and after Germanfest. Typical jobs would be constructing fence, making and erecting signs. Must have own transportation, workshop and tools. Apply at the Chamber office, 759-2227. 4-2-93

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE-A-1173, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 4-2-93

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Country Tidings
 by Ruth Smith

Although this announcement was postmarked on Feb. 20, it arrived here only last week. This should explain my delay in reporting it.
 Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sutton of Arlington announce the arrival of Brian Jace on Feb. 17, 1993 at 12:04 p.m. He weighed in at 9 lb. 5 oz. Brian Jace has an older sister, Katie. The grandparents are Ross and Brenda Sutton. Grandmother is Mrs. Delia Sutton of Prairie Point.
 The Ross Point Community Club has elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Charles Holt, president; R.B. Durham Jr., 1st vice-president; D. August Boto, 2nd vice-president; Jeanie Nickerson, secretary; and Mary Ruth Kindiger, assistant secretary.
 For their April meeting, the club will have a Potluck Supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, followed by a program, "Farm Equipment Safety," presented by Craig Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent. Everyone is invited to attend.
 The Rosston Baptist Church honored Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Sunday at the morning worship service. The service was dedicated to Mrs. Balthrop for her faith and loyalty for 71 years to the church.
 Rev. Dennis Pellet, pastor, spoke of her very strong and untiring faith and leadership through the years.
 Rev. Andy Stowe, former pastor, spoke of knowing and appreciating her efforts and cooperation with the church when he served as pastor.
 A buffet lunch was served at the community center at noon. Most all of Mrs. Balthrop's children and family members attended, plus her many friends.
 Mrs. Edna Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Milligan, all of Slidell, and Rondal Milligan of Killeen visited Mrs. Balthrop Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Koen Iund of El Paso came Thursday night for a visit with Mrs. Louise Shults. They visited Mr. Iund's sisters in Dallas Friday, then returned to Mrs. Shults' home. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma came to visit with Mrs. Shults and her houseguests, the Iunds. The Iunds returned to their home Sunday.
 Fred and Gene Wakeman of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Oma Wakeman Sunday.
 Philip and Margaret Cook of Dallas visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Sunday. Mrs. Jimmie Cook, who had spent a week with Josephine, returned to her home in Dallas with Philip and Margaret.
 Raymond Bewley of Arlington visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Denton Wednesday on business.
 Katie and Johnnie Cook spent the weekend in Dallas with Faye and Lee McKown and Frank and Barbara Cook. They returned back to the Jack Berry home Monday afternoon, then left for their home in Laguna Hills, California.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the Eastern Star meeting in Saint Jo Friday night.

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Pesticide reform bills introduced

Two separate measures to reauthorize and reform Federal pesticide registration laws were introduced Feb. 18 by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, and co-sponsored by other senior Committee members.

FIFRA reauthorization
Rep. de la Garza's bill, H. R. 968, reauthorizes appropriations to carry out activities and programs currently mandated by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), the Federal law which governs the registration and use of pesticides. H. R. 9968 is designed to serve as the Committee's principal markup vehicle for consideration of more comprehensive legislation to reform and strengthen FIFRA.

The authorization for FIFRA expired at the end of fiscal 1991. However, congress has continued to fund the activities and programs mandated under FIFRA pending action on the reauthorization bill. FIFRA-related mandates are administered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"This year, using the simple reauthorization bill we are introducing, we hope to begin again the process of revising FIFRA to make needed improvements. This bill will serve as the vehicle for constructing a package of amendments to FIFRA that will help to reaffirm the public's confidence in the safety of America's food supply," said Rep. de la Garza.

Minor Crop Protection Assistance act

Rep. de la Garza also introduced H. R. 967, the Minor Crop Protection Assistance Act, a bill designed to help maintain and promote the Federal registration of pesticides for use on so-called "minor crops." The bill was introduced with 11 other original co-sponsors.

Minor crops are generally considered to include fruits, vegetables and other crops produced on less than 300,000 acres each annually. While these crops account for less than 2 percent of all the acreage planted in the United States annually, minor crops are of significant economic and dietary importance.

Due to the cost for research, development and Federal registration of pesticides for use on specific crops or pests with limited sales potential, some manufacturers have dropped "minor use" registrations and others are limiting their research and development of safe pesticides.

"Minor crop pesticides are important to agricultural production in all 50 states. These pest management tools are vital to the production of fruits and vegetables, and are often critical components of many integrate pest management (IPM) systems to control agricultural pest in an environmentally-prudent manner. This bill is intended to maintain minor use registration in a way that does not compromise the health and safety standards for farm workers, consumers, and the environment. Our proposal is designed to provide a number of options to the EPA for re-registering existing pesticides and promoting new minor use registrations," said Rep. de la Garza.

H. R. 967 is similar to legislation sponsored by Rep. de la Garza last year following consultation with various agri-



MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL'S Agricultural and Mechanic classes, under the supervision of Glenn Debnam, are constructing playground equipment for the elementary grades. Students working on the project include, l to r, Chris West, Scott Debnam, Jeff Walterscheid, Tommy Dankesreiter and Amy Fette.
Janie Hartman Photo

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Wheat Tour

So far this year wheat and other small grains have made excellent growth in the county. The mild winter has not caused any damage to the crop except for some early greenbug problems and excessive moisture areas.

A County Wheat Tour will be held on Wednesday, April 7, to look at various wheat varieties and herbicide application practices. The tour will begin at 8 a.m. at the Schumacher Farm located on FM 1630 at the Hood road Cut-off. From there, we will go to the Herbicide Plots located on the Glenn Hellman Farm near Highway 1630 and FM 373 at 9:30. At 10:30, we will be at the Variety Plots located in Muenster on the Bayer Farm on Ash Street. At 11:30, the Plot Tour will conclude at the Rudy Zimmerer Farm located southwest of Lindsay.

Extension Agronomist Jim Blalock and Extension Entomologist Allen Knutson will be on hand to discuss and answer questions concerning various agronomic practices. The public is invited.

Wheat Disease Management

Each year producers in the county are faced with the threat of foliar and head diseases in their wheat crop. We are fortunate to have various fungicides available that can be used both as seed treatment and late season foliar applications. Fungicides act to prevent the spread of yield-robbing diseases. How severe a disease becomes on a crop depends on the susceptibility of the variety, the ability of the disease to mutate, and favorable environmental conditions. No field is immune from disease, however; disease development may occur in one area of the county and not in an adjoining area. Therefore, producers should spend time scouting their fields for the

presence of various diseases. Probably the most damaging disease that we have today on wheat is leaf rust. Leaf rust is sometimes called orange rust and appears on wheat leaves in the form of an orange lump or pustile. The disease first appears on older leaves and, as the fungus spreads, it will infect other leaves including the flag leaf. Wind is a cause of the spread of this fungal disease. Producers should scout their fields regularly and learn to recognize symptoms of each disease. The critical time for disease control is at or before the flag leaf emerges.

Several companies currently have fungicides available for leaf rust control. This past year we ran quite a few demonstrations in the county concerning leaf rust control using foliar fungicides. Results were good, showing an average of somewhere between around a 7-bushel increase per acre.

The following demonstration was conducted on the Robert Klement Farm at Hood. Results of this demonstration were much the same as those individual farm treatments throughout the county.

All of these fungicides have various application restrictions. Be sure and read the complete label before applying any of these crop protectant fungicides. Additional information is available through the County Extension Office, your agricultural seed and chemical supplier, or the various agricultural chemical companies.

All of the fungicide treatments worked well with an average increase of around 7 bushels per acre. Cost of fungicide treatments averaged about \$13 per acre. Producers should select varieties that have resistance to leaf rust. Should foliar treatments be needed, read all label restrictions before application. Growth stage of wheat is critical when applying fungicides.

TREATMENT	RATE OZ/CHT	YIELD BU/AC	TEST WEIGHT	BUSHEL INCREASE
UTC		54.79	57	
Bayleton/Mancozeb	2 oz + 2 lbs	62.78	58	7.99
Tilt	4 oz	61.64	58	6.85
Bayleton + Benlate	2 oz + 4 oz	61.07	58	6.28
Bayleton	4 oz	61.07	59	6.28



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High protein content may bring extra value to wheat

A Kansas State University crop production specialist says 1993 might be a year for farmers to receive extra value from their wheat crop.

Most signs point to high wheat yields and higher than usual wheat protein, for which the market is beginning to pay a bonus.

One thing that will help the wheat along is adequate nitrogen. Jim Shroyer and fellow KSU agronomist Ray Lamond, a soil fertility expert, remind growers of the need to "topdress" their wheat with nitrogen before about mid March, when the wheat plants start to joint. Fertilizer applied after jointing will still help the crop, but not to the same extent as an application before jointing. Nitrogen applied after jointing will increase grain protein content more than grain yields.

"We've not had much topdressing of the 1993 crop because of the rain last fall and the snow cover this winter," says Lamond. "KSU research has shown that nitrogen as urea or ammonium nitrate, which are dry fertilizers, or urea ammonium nitrate (UAN) solutions are equally effective for topdressing wheat."

Because UAN solutions act as a good carrier for herbicides, some wheat growers might want to combine their topdress and nitrogen application operations, Lamond points out.

Lamond urges growers to line up their nitrogen supplies early to prevent a last-minute run on dealers.

Ironically, says Shroyer, wheat that produces high grain yields tends to contain less protein than the market

wants. Low protein also occurs when growers deprive wheat of sufficient nitrogen, even though the crop may get plenty of moisture. Conversely, wheat that produces low yields because of environmental stresses, such as hot, dry weather, tends to have high protein.

Shroyer bases much of his optimism on the widely planted variety Karl, which has the rare combination of good yields, high protein and high test weight. That is all contrary to what the wheat industry has known or experienced for many years. Karl isn't alone, however; the state's growers annually plant several varieties with high protein content.

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Muenster Market Report

Prices for March 25
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400-500 lbs.\$97.00-111.00
500-600 lbs.\$94.00-108.00
600-700 lbs.\$90.00-98.75
700-800 lbs.\$81.00-87.00

HEIFERS
300-400 lbs.\$105.00-112.00
400-500 lbs.\$91.00-103.00
500-600 lbs.\$87.00-95.00
600-700 lbs.\$85.00-93.00
700-800 lbs.\$75.00-80.00

PACKER COWS
Utility Boning\$47.00-52.00
Canner/Cutter\$38.00-46.00
BULLS\$58.00-65.00

BRED COWS
Choice\$750.00-800.00
Med.-Good\$600.00-700.00
Med.-PoorNo Test of Market

COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice\$900.00-1,025.00
Med.-Good\$775.00-865.00
Med.-Poor\$525.00-665.00

Hog Pool

Prices for March 30
TOP HOGS
#1s and #2s (230-260 lbs.)\$43.00-44.00
#3s and #4s (230-290 lbs.)\$42.50-43.00
ALL BOARS\$30.00-32.00
ALL SOWS\$35.00-38.00

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LANDSCAPE

Ornamental or flowering peach trees put on a showy display of flowers, but don't produce fruit (usually). Ann's tree put on fruit and several matured to regular peach size. "The fruit was white and real sweet," she remembered. A stone from one of these unusual fruits was thrown into a flower bed and to Ann's surprise another ornamental peach tree sprouted from it. The young tree is in full bloom this spring with flowers the same as the original tree.

Other trees that grace the Herr's property are sweet gum which Ann loves for its brilliant fall foliage, elm, and Maples.

"Iris is definitely my favorite flower because I have a lot of hybrids," explained Ann. The bearded flowers are grown in raised beds. Some of her best are Beverly Sills, a beautiful apricot color; Lacy Snowflake, an all-white that is like angel wings; Midnight Hour, a huge blue; Modern Classic, a ruffled purple with a white center; Chinese Dragon, a gorgeous gold; Superstition, a black color; and Dover Beach, has a light blue center with medium blue falls. "I've given a lot of starts from these and that's where you might give too much of the tuber away causing it to go back to what it was," she advised.

Some of the successful plant combinations that Ann has tried include pansies contrasted by Dusty Miller, impatiens in a front bed with airplane plants and decorative kale in a corner bed to brighten it during the winter.

Ann attributes some of her success with pansies grown in containers all winter to keeping them watered, picking the flowers regularly, and fertilizing with Miracle Grow every two weeks.

The satisfaction of seeing her flowers bloom is what motivates Ann to care for so many potted plants and flower beds. Last year she had 79 hanging baskets in trees and sitting or hanging in various places throughout her yard. This required daily watering and regular fertilizing.

Her love for plants doesn't stop outside the house. She picks flowers every day so that there is always a fresh bouquet inside.

At one time Ann had 78 individual ivies in the house. She was informed of this by a neighbor who cared for the plants while Ann and Buster were away on vacation. She has cut back on the number of live plants replacing them with silk. She saves rainwater for the house plants noting that they thrive much better with it.

Several of the trees and bushes at the Herr home have pet names. Ann gives them the name of the person or persons who have helped plant them. One cedar tree is named "Marlene" for her daughter. The tree was rescued from freezing winter weather by Marlene when she was a small child. The cedar was later planted outdoors and to their surprise did quite well.

Completing Ann's collection of colorful flowers outdoors are daffodils, amaryllis, jonquils, purslane and double moss roses.

Merchants introduce products at 5th annual Home and Lawn Show

Gainesville's Civic Center is the place to be this weekend if you are interested in products offered locally for home and lawn improvements. KXGM-FM Radio of Muenster/Gainesville is sponsoring the event and will broadcast the show by live remote on both days.

Sponsors feel that the show is a special way of promoting local merchants and allowing consumers the opportunity to see exactly what is offered locally. Hopefully, it will encourage potential Cooke County shoppers to buy in county, thus helping the area economy, not someone else's.

More than 30 exhibitors are participating this year. Many are offering special show discounts or are offering goods or services below the normal retail price.

In-booth drawings will be offered and door prizes supplied by the exhibitors are to be given away regularly both days.

Admission is free. Show hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be sold by the Gainesville Diamond Backers.



AT RIGHT, Ann Herr picks off spent pansy blossoms. The hardy plants, grown in containers, survived this winter and are still blooming profusely. ABOVE, flowering peach blossoms.

Janie Hartman and Janet Felderhoff Photos



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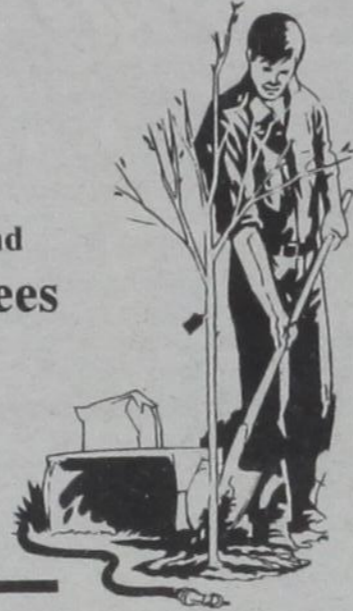
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5½" Geranium Gerbera Daisy

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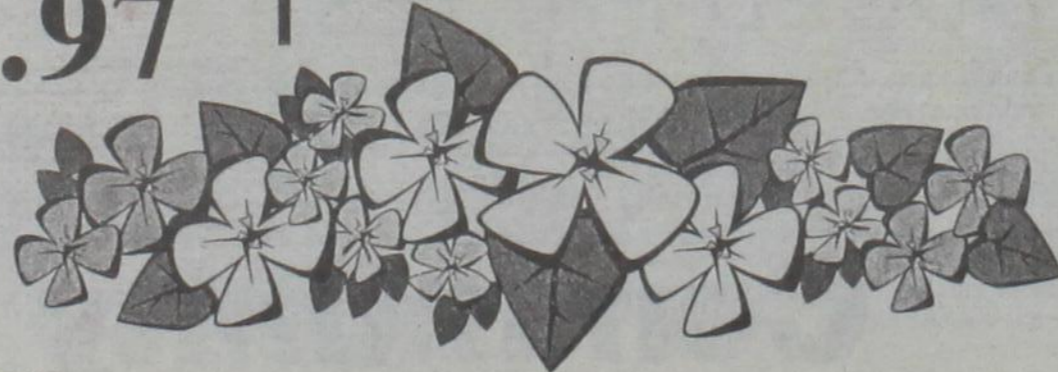
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Spring **LAWN & GARDEN** Edition



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VOL. LVII NO. 19

8 PAGES

APRIL 2, 1993

Family garden produces more than food for the table

by Janet Felderhoff

With more than 75 years of experience between them, Kate Wilson and her daughter, Debbie Hess, have mastered the culinary craft of canning tasty and attractive garden produce. They work together planting, picking and putting up the vegetables and fruits from their garden.

Kate put up her garden produce in what they referred to as "the old way canning" using an open kettle and vinegar or acid instead of pressure cookers and hot baths. "I hardly ever had any of it spoil," said Kate.

Debbie started canning 15 years ago when she got married. She studied the popular canning books after her husband, Doyle, gave her a good canner for Christmas. Debbie began using a method that her mother had never used. The new method improved the taste of vegetables because they no longer tasted like vinegar. "She never canned with a canner," commented Debbie.

"I showed her and then we started canning together. She showed me how to can tomatoes." Items important for a beginner to canning to have according to Debbie are a good pressure cooker that fits what you want to do (buy one specifically for canning) and a good book on canning. She recommends those by Kerr, Sunset and "Farm Journal". "Be sure to follow the steps correctly," cautioned Debbie.

Kate's family really appreciates her canned pickles. "They're the best in the world," declared her daughter in law Judy Fette. "No one can make them like she does." Judy said that she makes them but her husband, John, says they're not as good as his mom's. Debbie has tried Kate's recipe without her mother's success. "One jar might turn out and the next jar is awful," added Debbie.

"I think that it has got a lot to do with the cucumber," commented Kate. She prefers the Market More or Palmer varieties. Kate packs her cucumbers in jars, adds dill and pours boiling water over them. She lets them sit until they are room temperature. She then makes up the brine to pour over the pickles and seal the jars. "Always use canning salt," advised Kate.

Other favorites suggested by Kate and Debbie include: 10-15 sweet onions, Maestro green peas, Toudo carrots (a hybrid that is easy to pull, rounded in shape with a good, sweet taste), French Breakfast radish, straight neck squash such as Yellow Sunburst, Roma tomato for canning and making sauce, also Big Boy and Beefsteak tomatoes.

Do you enjoy the taste of fresh fried okra? Kate and Debbie fry extra okra when they prepare a batch for a meal and put the extra in the freezer to enjoy during the cold months. It just requires warming in the oven. Kate adds onions to her okra when she fries it.

Debbie likes to put up broccoli and cauliflower. Some people have told her that theirs gets moldy. She also had this problem until she read in a book that as soon as you see a cauliflower head you select a large leaf and crack it partially at the bottom so it can be tucked in to cover the head. Water will then pelt off the head rather than penetrating. As the plant grows you continue to tuck the leaves over the head. At harvest time the head will be nice and white. Broccoli just needs to be planted close together so that the leaves shade the plant.

Doyle Hess, Debbie's husband, gets a head

start on the family's summer tomato crop by building a hot house cage for the tender young plants. He puts a wire cage covered with plastic around them. He lets the top open unless a freeze is expected. When the weather warms the plastic is removed, but the wire cage remains to keep the plant's leaves off the ground.

With gardening and canning experience comes the knowledge of what not to do. Advice from this group of long-time gardeners includes: don't plant squash by cucumbers because they cross-pollinate creating a strange fruit; don't crush dried hot peppers because it can cause your eyes to burn and tear for several days; don't use iodized salt as it will ruin the product.

Debbie's interest in gardening started because her husband was interested in it and she wanted to see if she could raise a garden. "After you do it you know that the fresh stuff tastes so much better than what you buy in the store," commented Debbie. "It makes me feel good to go in my pantry in the winter and look at it and know that I've got stuff there and don't have to worry about it. I always think about the recycling part of it too because I have a lot fewer cans to throw away. You can reuse the jars."

Gardening involves the whole family and provides an opportunity for parents and children to work together on something. The Hess children, Aaron, Noah and Hannah help

in the garden by picking rocks, watering, planting or picking vegetables or just playing while their parents work. The baby, Leah, will get her opportunity in the garden when she is older.

More than vegetables grow in gardens -- family memories take root there too. Kate recalls working in her family's garden as a child. "We lived off the garden, milk and eggs," remembered Kate. "We didn't buy many groceries in the store. We usually would buy sugar, coffee and flour. Sometimes we would even have the corn ground into cornmeal."

One year her dad had them set out a large quantity of onions to sell to a company. After they were dug and dried, the tops had to cut off every onion. The family had a big wagon load of onions. Fifty cents was paid for each good size sack.

Kate raised a large family and her gardening and canning skills helped put food on the table. "When my kids were growing up we never thought about buying anything like butter, milk or eggs from the store," she said. "We had them all ourselves. I churned my own butter and everything."

Usually Debbie and Kate have started planting some things in their garden -- peas in early January, potatoes by the end of January or in February. Beans, corn etc. are planted sometime after Saint Joseph's Day (March 19).

Since narrowly escaping being bitten by a rattlesnake two years ago, Kate plants only cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and tomatoes in her home garden spot. She shares the work and produce from Debbie's garden now. Kate enjoys gardening and says she will keep doing it as long as she is able.

"A lot of people say that it takes too much time, effort and energy, but gardening is something that you do with your family," added Debbie. "It's another thing that you are teaching your kids that they can have for life. If things don't work out you can always grow it yourself. During the summer milk, bread and cheese and junk food such as crackers, sips and chips are the only things that she buys at the grocery store. They have their own beef in the freezer.

Last year Debbie put up 60 pints of green beans, 30 to 40 quarts of tomatoes, 20 pints of picante sauce, squash, pickles and more. Doyle's family plants potatoes in a large plot. They all help with the digging. The harvested potatoes are stored on a screen so that they keep for a long time.

Since it has been a wet year with late hard freezes there aren't many gardens started even by mid-March. Seeds are bought and ready and with a few warm, dry days avid gardeners will have their gardens tilled and planted.

Please See FAMILY, Page 3



RED GERANIUMS, raspberry parfait dianthus and petunias (including some cascading) in reds, whites, purples and pinks provide a riot of color in the whiskey barrel planter. Container planters are excellent for use in almost any area that needs color. They are simple to care for since little weeding is required.

Janet Felderhoff Photo

Colorful landscapes distinguish Muenster homes

by Janet Felderhoff

Vivid pools of color seem to reach out to catch the attention of passersby at 221 North Pecan and 206 West 7th in Muenster. Although they share many of the same species of trees, shrubs, and flowers, each home landscape is unique. Their medley of picturesque vegetation evidence the love and care put forth by those who live there.

Evelyn Meurer and Ann Herr have been growing beautiful plants for many years. Both homes have large yards that are landscaped with several flower beds.

Mrs. Herr's yard is a testimony to the value of container and raised-bed gardening. Her home is brightened with a large number of pansies, most of which were grown all winter in various sizes of pots. She has them set about under trees and other prominent places in front of the house. There are also many raised beds in appropriate nooks of the large house-lot.

Mrs. Meurer's home has fewer raised beds and containers. She has chosen to grow many of her lovely plants in flower beds that run the length of the yard. There are walkways so that one may meander through the beds while enjoying their sights and smells. Liriope grass borders the path's edge.

In early spring Herbert and Evelyn Meurer's two-story home is framed by flowering apricot and redbud trees. A small pussy willow, a somewhat unusual sight in this area, lends interest with its catkins (unopened buds resembling cat paws). These were brought to Mrs. Meurer from Arkansas by Sr. Mary John Seyler. Three were grown from these cuttings and two now survive.

Pansies, Mount Hood and Eobachus daffodils initiate the panorama of bedding blooms that change as the seasons progress. Iris come next, followed by daylilies, ajuga, cone-flowers, daisies, vinca, Star of

Please See LANDSCAPE, Page 4



EVELYN MEURER battles unwanted spring weeds in her front lawn. The attractive front walk is bordered by liriope. A pot of pansies brightens an old tree stump. The tree is an apricot in full bloom. Janet Felderhoff Photo

Container gardening: a tub of color

by Janet Felderhoff

Flowers have always been special to me. Their fragrance is often breathtaking and there is a special joy in working up the soil, planting a tiny seed and watching it develop into a beautiful flower.

Even as a small child I was greatly impressed by the beauty of flowers. Most of the treasured bouquets that I brought home to my mother at that time were fragile wildflowers plucked from the pastures near our home.

To this day I can recall the pleasure I felt when the first flowers that I planted grew and bloomed. They were simple flowers - zinnias, bachelor buttons and marigolds. These varieties are excellent first flowers to plant from seed since they are easy to plant, sprout quickly, and have simple care requirements.

My favorite spring flower will always be the fragrant hyacinth. It was the first flower bulb that I ever tried and when it sprouted and opened its sweet petals I decided that there couldn't be a more wonderful aroma in the whole world.

If you have children who are interested in planting their own flowers you'll find that these are all easy to plant and care for. Hopefully your child will enjoy his or her own flower garden as much as I did.

Since that time I have planted many different types of flowers, some from seeds, bulbs, tubers, others from bedding plants. There have been failures and successes and I'd like to share a few of my favorites with you.

Container planting is a great way to have color just about anywhere outside your home. Besides the advantage of being movable they are also a pleasure because they require much less weeding than flower beds. Planters are great for gardeners who can no longer bend over because they are troubled with bad backs, knees, etc.

Try planting brilliant red geraniums in a neutral color pot. Plant Crystal Palace lobelia around the outer edges of the pot. The lobelias are a bright blue and are very attractive contrasted with the red geraniums. They will trail over the sides of the planter. It's best to plant them where they will receive morning sun and afternoon shade. This will keep them blooming most of the summer. Sometimes they will stop blooming during the hottest part of the summer, but with cooler weather they will perk up if you have kept them watered. Rotating the pots every two to three days helps the plants bloom more evenly.

Whiskey barrel halves make good planters. I have two near my front sidewalk. After experimenting with a variety of flowers in the whiskey planters I've come up with a favorite combination. In the center I plant five geraniums with one in the very middle and the others about eight inches away in a sort of circle from it. My color choice is usually a true red, but some years I choose red and a bright pink mixture. Petunias in cascading white, pink and red planted on the outer edge spill over creating a pleasing contrast against the weathered wood. The remainder of the planting area is filled with purple, burgundy and burgundy and white striped petunia and two or three raspberry parfait dianthus.

Since the barrels are on the east side of the house they receive morning sun and afternoon shade. By pinching off the spent blooms the petunias bloom profusely for most of the summer. Occasionally in August's heat I will cut the plant back to around three inches. This is done if the petunia plant starts to look poorly. By cutting it back it will regain its strength and bloom again in early September until a freeze kills it. Petunias have a pleasant fragrance that draws butterflies and hummingbirds. The dianthus don't bloom in the hottest part of summer, but they do return for two or three years.

About two years ago I discovered nicotiana or flowering tobacco plant. It is available in several colors from soft pastels, including a green, to intense colors that include bright red and hot pink. The flowers are star-shaped and very fragrant. The plants bloom all summer and work well in beds or containers. I was surprised last year to discover that they had returned from seed in the raised bed where I had planted a group the year before. Nicotiana is well worth a try. It is best to buy bedding plants from a nursery or greenhouse instead of planting from seeds because the seeds are very tiny.

If you have a fence, trellis or porch rails that you would like to cover with flowering vines try a combination of Heavenly Blue morning glories and its relative the moonflower. Morning glories open with the sunrise and remain open most of the day. Moonflowers unfurl their massive, pearl-white petals each evening and remain open until the next day's sun touches them. I have planted the combination on the west side of my house where they can climb on the porch railings near the patio. On some days the huge white moonflowers are still open when the morning glories bloom. It creates an impressive sight.

It is best to lightly file through or nick the seeds of both the moonflower and the morning glory to encourage more uniform germination. Also I usually soak them for several hours before planting. One year I had a hard time getting the seeds up because it was dry and extremely windy. Not being home all day it was impossible to keep them moist enough to survive. My solution was to place a small amount of soil in a paper cup and plant each individual seed in a cup until they were sprouted and large enough to survive with less water. After sprouting, the plants require a minimal amount of water and do best in poor soil with little or no fertilizer.

Fertilizing can make a big difference in the number and size of your flower blooms. My preference is the type that is sprayed onto the plant's foliage where it is absorbed directly. Miracle Grow and Super Bloom are two such fertilizers. Some types are formulated for more green growth and others to stimulate more blooms.

CHELATED from Page 5

inside the chelate "claw." The rosebush, however, still has free access to the iron.

The prevention of micronutrient deficiencies in crops is preferable to correcting them after symptoms appear, although this can be accomplished by prompt foliar application or side dressing.

Following the recommended practice, the micronutrient should be applied with fertilizer before or at planting. Chelated micronutrients will help correct deficiencies by allowing the essential metal to move to the root zone for rapid and efficient plant absorption.

There are a variety of commercial products available which provide the plant with the necessary micronutrients needed for healthy bushes. Some products are chelated while others are not.

Those that are not chelated (the product label will indicate whether or not the metal is in a chelated form) are only effective as long as their alkalinity is overcome by acidic soil. As soon as the soil becomes alkaline, the iron is not absorbed by the plant. Chelated products, however, will continue to be absorbed by the plant regardless of the pH of the soil.

It is also worth mentioning that chelated metals are quickly absorbed into the plant tissue as they are soluble in water. Non-chelated products are not water soluble and therefore can take several months to reach the roots of the plant.

There are two chelated iron products available to home gardeners: *Sequestrene 330*, manufactured by Ciba-Geigy, and *Hamp-Ene 13%* manufactured by W.R. Grace and distributed by Monterey Chemical Company. Most feed supply stores carry at least one of these two products.

Ironite, readily available at Home Depot and Kmart stores, is a non-chelated product and can be applied if immediate results are not required. In the long term, *ironite* may result in pH problems and should be used advisedly.

It is advisable to apply a form of chelated iron about 10 days prior to a rose show or a bloom cycle. This will ensure lush green foliage. For best results, apply chelated iron throughout the year about once every six to eight weeks. For exhibitors, chelated iron is a must!



A HEALTHY PINK ROSE

Janie Hartman Photo

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was reprinted with permission from The American Rose Society, edited by Dale Reece from articles by Ron Minin and Malcolm Forbes. Ron Minin is a Graduate Chemist, Master Gardener and member of the San Diego Rose Society. Malcolm Forbes is a Micronutrient Specialist with Hampshire Chemicals, a division of W.R. Grace & Co., in Nashua, NH. He is a graduate of Columbia University.)



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Satsuma Mandarin: Delicious new citrus for Texas

by Craig Rosenbaum,
County Extension Agent

Many of you have been seeing articles about the Satsuma orange. Oranges are certainly not native to North Texas, but this variety of Satsuma Mandarin has characteristics that enable it to be cultured under certain restrictions, even in the

Gainesville area. Dr. Steve George, Extension Horticulturist, has been working with various promotions and cultural techniques for this new homegrown orange. Extensive field research has shown the Satsuma Mandarin to be the highest quality, most cold-tolerant citrus for Texas. As a result, it is the first citrus ever to be recommended virtually

statewide by the Texas Extension Service. The following description is given and cultural notes are recommended by Dr. George.

-Satsuma is the highest quality, most cold-tolerant citrus for Texas. It provides a month-long display of beautiful, wonderfully fragrant white blossoms in March and April.

-The bright orange fruit is juicy, very sweet, low in acid, almost seedless and extremely easy to peel.

-Properly grown, a Satsuma will likely flower and fruit the very first season.

-Satsuma is evergreen with smooth, glossy foliage for year-round beauty and impact.

-With its natural ability to resist pests, the Satsuma will seldom require pesticide application.

-This early-ripening mandarin will blossom and fruit for many years, all while remaining the proper size for a patio plant with a height of only 4 to 6 feet after several years in a container.

*Soon after purchase, shift tree to a container of at least 20-gallon capacity which

is amply provided with drainage holes. Containers of black plastic, clay or pottery can be used. Heavy-duty casters make movement of heavier containers much easier (not required with plastic containers).

*Fill with loose, open potting mix (no actual soil or sand). Line container rim with flowering annuals for added impact.

*For fertilization, follow label directions in applying a full rate of a slow-release fertilizer which is formulated specifically for container use and which includes both macro- and micronutrients.

*Place tree where it will receive DIRECT SUN 8 to 10 hours each day. It will tolerate some shade, but less sun means less fruit.

*When, and only when, the potting mix becomes dry an inch down, water thoroughly. Don't water too frequently!

*Be aware of the following phenomena in growth of citrus. They are perfectly normal and, as such, are no cause for concern: 1) as evergreens, they shed leaves gradually and replace them throughout the season; and 2) they will go through three distinct periods of fruit drop (during and immediately following bloom, approximately two weeks later, and again in late May).

FAMILY

Kate shared two of her long-time favorite canning recipes as follows:

DILL PICKLES

Wash cucumbers, pack in jar and fill jars with hot water. Let stand till jars cool to room temperature. Pour off water and add 2 heads dill, 2 cloves garlic, 1 or 2 hot peppers. Have ready brine made of 3 quarts water, 1 quart white vinegar, 3/4 cup pickling salt (not iodized). Combine and bring to boil. Add brine to jars and seal. Be sure to have lids and rubbers boiling hot.

Makes 4 to 5 quarts of liquid. Any excess can be stored in the refrigerator for another time.

BEETS

1 cup sugar
3 cups water
3 cups vinegar
Pickling spice to taste (she prefers 2 tablespoons)

Cook beets until skins come off easily. Cut up. Bring to boil in water, vinegar, and sugar. Put in jars and seal. Makes 5 pints; a good crisp beet. Don't overcook beets. Use smaller beets they are better.

Two of Debbie's favorite canning recipes are:

SQUASH RELISH

12 cups chopped yellow squash
4 cups chopped onions
1 large chopped green bell pepper
1 large jar chopped pimiento, well drained
2 1/2 cups white vinegar
5 cups sugar
5 tablespoons pickling spices
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 teaspoon celery seeds
5 tablespoons salt

Place first 4 ingredients in large pan. Mix last 6 ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and then strain. Pour vinegar mixture over squash mixture; mix. Bring to a boil, and boil for about 2 minutes, then put in sterilized jars and seal. Makes 6 pints.

Squash relish mixed with a can of drained, flaked tuna and some mayonnaise makes a

good tuna salad. Squash relish is good with beans and other things.

EMILY'S PICKLED JALAPENOS
Fresh jalapeno peppers, to fill 6 pints
Garlic and carrots, sliced (optional)
1 cup vinegar
4 cups water
1/4 cup canning salt
3 teaspoons pickling spices
1 teaspoon comino seeds
1 bay leaf
1/4 cup olive oil

Pack jalapeno peppers loosely into jar. Add garlic and carrots, if desired. Bring vinegar, water, salt, spices, and bay leaf to boil. Add oil and bring to boil. Pour over peppers. Seal jars and process in water bath for 10 minutes. Enough liquid for 6 pints.



DEBBIE HESS, left, and Kate Wilson slice carrots to can in Debbie's favorite pickled jalapeño recipe. Janet Felderhoff Photo

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KARA FELDERHOFF helps her mother, Kim Felderhoff, water the marigolds that they had just finished planting in a container with their Satsuma orange. It is kept on the home's sunny west side. Janet Felderhoff Photo

*For maximum sweetness at harvest, allow each fruit to remain on the tree for about one week after it has completely assumed a rich orange color (normally occurs in early November).

*Freeze Protection - In other than tropical areas of Texas, Satsumas are cold tolerant, not completely winter hardy. This means they may freeze unless given adequate protection!

So, from day of purchase and for its entire life, when the temperature is forecast to be 26°F or colder, you should move your tree inside a structure where the temperature will remain above this threshold level (unheated garage is usually sufficient). When, in a few days, the outside temperature climbs above 26 degrees, simply move the Satsuma back outdoors into full sun.

Some insects benefit gardens by presence

Good insects are those that will prey on insects harmful to your plants and who will help pollinate your garden. Ladybugs, lacewings, predatory wasps, praying mantis and some spiders will help cut down on the amount of insecticides that are required for a good harvest. Seasonal supplies of beneficial insects like ladybugs and praying mantis to help keep harmful insects in check and are available at some garden centers. Ask a certified nursery professional for instructions on how to introduce these beneficial insects into your garden.

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LANDSCAPE

Bethlehem, Bells of Ireland, false dragonhead and more. The landscape includes several wisteria vines. Two escaped this spring's late freeze and will be loaded with cascading clusters of purple blooms.

"My daylilies are what I'm proud of when they bloom well," said Evelyn. "June is when they are at their peak." She has tried a variety of flowers. Sweetpeas and snapdragons are favorites, but she doesn't plant them every year.

Evelyn once did all of the mowing, but she now has Julian Hernandez to do the mowing and help with other gardening chores. The lawn is a combination of Bermuda and St. Augustine grasses.

"I leave a lot of things grow that volunteer here -- cedars, rebuds, mimosas, pecans," commented Evelyn. She seldom buys ready-to-bloom bedding plants. Instead she plants from seed or propagates from plants that she already has growing.

Given the choice between planting annuals or perennials Evelyn prefers perennial flowers. "You have to have both to keep something blooming at all times," she noted.

There are two verses that Evelyn is especially fond of. The latter she read while visiting the Cyprus Gardens.

"Our garden is lovely, a worthy endeavor, a joy to behold and a job forever."

"If you'd have a mind of peace, a heart that cannot harden, go find a gate that opens wide upon a lovely garden."

Evelyn finds gardening a worth while activity because she loves the results when she gets the flowers. "Of course I'm disappointed when they don't bloom like I think they should or would," she remarked. "Some flowers I think are so pretty and they have no odor. I couldn't understand why as pretty as African violets are they have no fragrance."

African violets were once a big hobby with Evelyn. She had them blooming in almost every room. She was well known in Muenster for her striking collection. Evelyn only keeps a few now. She said that it was getting to be too time consuming and she gave up all but a few of lovely house plants.

"If plants don't bloom I still let them stand because I think that they might bloom sometime," she remarked. "I've found out by

experience that a bed of something is so much prettier than just one plant. It makes more of a showing if you've got one color, if you only have a few plants, than if you have them mixed. If you have a big bed then you can have them mixed."

Recently the Meurers have put a French drain in their yard because of water under their house. When it rained water would seep under the foundation and stand under the home. To install the French drain an 18 inch ditch was dug next to the foundation on the home's north side. Perforated tubing was installed, then covered with rock.

On the east corner a can with an automatic pump was installed. When the water reaches a certain depth the pump automatically pumps the water through a pipe and into the street.

Ann Herr has many raised beds to grow her vivid array of floral vegetation. "The first thing is to have good soil and then to have good drainage," she advises. "That's why I like a risen bed or to make a form with the tile or railroad ties or use an old tire and put a lot of rock down in the bottom. Add good soil, work it up real good, add peat moss and work it up until it is porous. Then plant your plants. Don't plant them too close together. That's important too. Separate them when they get thick. I separate iris as they bloom out."

An enormous cedar tree dominates the front yard of Buster and Ann Herr's home. Ann estimates that the tree is around 50 years old. Since the ground under it is very shady she has planted liriopie in the area with a rock path for walking under it.

Ann has planted most of the other trees on the property. "I just dig a hole that is three inches bigger around than the pot that you're taking the tree from. I try to get it ground level and put root stimulator and peat moss down in the hole. The roots are always packed around so I try to loosen them so that they will go to the outside when they are planted." Ann has lost only one of the trees that she planted. It was a purple plum that blew over in a hard northwest wind. The ground was very saturated at the time.

The many flowering trees and containers of flowers create a patchwork quilt of spring color on the Herrs' property. Redbuds, purple plums, crab apples, Bradford pears and ornamental peach trees wave their blossoms in the breeze.

Please See LANDSCAPE, Page 8

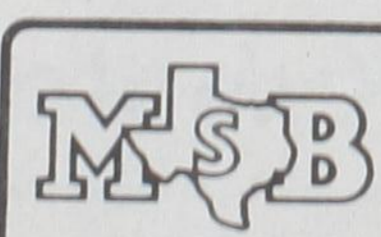
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Roses benefit from chelated iron

While nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium are the three primary ingredients in the fertilizers we apply to plants, the micronutrients are no less important as far as the health of any plant is concerned.

One of the most important micronutrients is iron. Iron deficiency is very easily discernible by a yellowing of the leaves.

When the soil is slightly acidic, metal ions such as iron and zinc are mobile and easily absorbed by the plant. But in alkaline soil, clay can tie up the iron which is needed to make chlorophyll, resulting in stunted plants with chlorotic foliage.

Iron can, however, be made available to the rosebush even in alkaline soil by chelation.

In agricultural fertilizers, chelates help to prevent micronutrient deficiencies in many types of crops. Among the metal-micronutrients available as chelates are iron, zinc, manganese and copper.

In chelated form, the metal ions are protected by a cage-like chemical which alters the electronic charge from positive to negative, making it impossible for the metal ions to be precipitated by phosphates, carbonates and fertilizer components. Thus, chelated micronutrients remain mobile and unfixed, allowing them to move freely in soil solutions to be taken up by plant root systems.

Chelate means "claw" in Greek. The chelating agent has a claw-like form at either end of the molecule which folds around the positively (+) charged iron ion protecting it from being bound up by the clay.

When a chemist describes a molecule, he takes the names of its individual parts and runs them all together. This can result in some real tongue twisters, such as Ethylenediaminetetraacetate, the correct name for EDTA.

Separating this into its parts we get:

Ethylene Diamine Tetra Acetate. The first letters give us EDTA.

Ethylene. The name for a two-carbon chemical linkage. In this case, it forms the backbone for the rest of the parts making up the molecule. (Figure 1).

Diamine. Di- is the Latin word for two and -amine is one of the chemical names for nitrogen. Two parts of nitrogen are added, one at each end of the ethylene "backbone," (Figure 2).

Tetra Acetate. Tetra is the Latin word for four. Acetate is the chemical name for a particular type of acid group. Two of these groups are attached to each nitrogen. As can be seen in Figure 3, the acetate groups each have a single negative (-) charge. This is the basic structure of EDTA.

When an iron ion approaches a molecule of EDTA, the "claw" definition of a chelate becomes clear. Typical of most metallic micronutrients, the iron ion possesses a double positive (+) charge. Since opposites attract, the metal and EDTA are strongly drawn together by their opposite charges.

Figure 4 shows an iron ion chelated or "captured" by EDTA. Both of the plus (+) charges from the metal have reacted and been neutralized by two of the negatively charged (-) acetate groups, the ring-like structure mentioned in the dictionary definition. At the same time, a special type of bond has been formed between the iron and the nitrogen(s) of the chelate. This type of bond results from the sharing of electrons and is called a covalent bond.

The negative charges on the outside of the chelate depicted by the symbol (-) repel the negatively-charged clay molecules protecting the positively charged iron ion (Fe++) held

Please See CHELATED, Page 7

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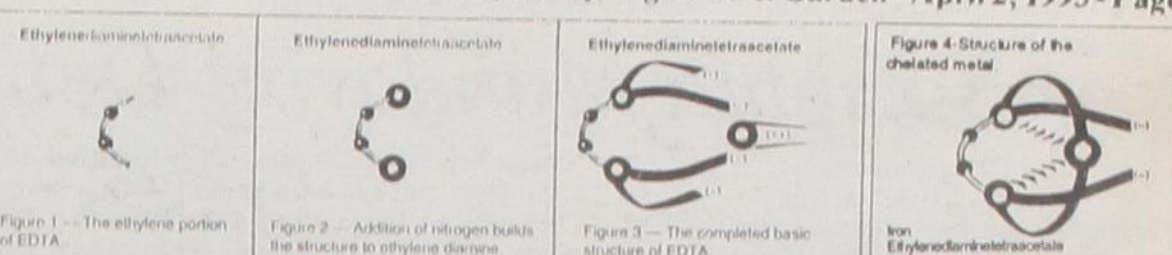


Figure 1 - The ethylene portion of EDTA.
 Figure 2 - Addition of nitrogen builds the structure to ethylene diamine.
 Figure 3 - The completed basic structure of EDTA.
 Figure 4 - Structure of the chelated metal.
 Iron Ethylenediaminetetraacetate

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