



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster  
and Cooke County since 1936

VOLUME LIV, NO. 24

18 PAGES

50 CENTS

MAY 11, 1990

## Fuhrmann Brothers win conservation award

The Fuhrmann Brothers, Paul, Eddie, Andy and Leonard, have been named as Outstanding Conservation Farmers for 1989 in Zone III of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD).

In recent years the brothers have assumed operation of the family farm from their parents, Joe Paul and Marie, and started the registered Limousin cattle business in 1980. Joe Paul began working with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD and the Soil Conservation Service in the early sixties. The Fuhrmann family has lived on the homestead, located four miles north of Lindsay, since 1957.

The Fuhrmanns' operation consists of a total of 1,200 acres of owned and leased land. All farming activities are centered around the purebred Limousin operation which contains a total of 400 head including 180 mother cows. The balance of the herd is made up of bulls and replacement heifers. Bulls are for sale by private treaty at all times while cows are usually sold as pairs in consignment sales.

Approximately half of the breeding program is done through artificial insemination (A.I.) to help improve on the desired traits in the cattle. Paul took an A.I. course three years ago and now handles all the breeding responsibilities.

Paul, Eddie, Andy and Leonard farm 600 acres of cropland each year and utilize a cropping system of wheat, grain sorghum and forage sorghum to help control erosion. The remaining 600 acres is divided evenly among Coastal bermudagrass pastures and native rangeland.

Like most Cooke County producers, the Fuhrmann brothers are well versed in managing crop residue to protect valuable topsoil. Chisels and disks are used as the foundation of their tillage program to insure that adequate stubble is left on the soil surface to prevent erosion. Importance is placed on managing the residue until the final seedbed is prepared for the next crop.

All steeper fields are protected by terrace and waterway systems

with plans for future systems in the works. Marginal, rocky fields are evaluated on an individual basis and often sprigged to Coastal bermudagrass to maximize production.

Recently, the Fuhrmanns developed Farm Bill conservation plans on three farms to address the needs of highly erodible soils.

Improved pastures and native grasses are grazed properly to enhance forage supply and allow for needed grazing deferments. The Fuhrmann brothers layout includes ample cross fences with temporary electric fences added as needed to control grazing.

Weed control and fertilization practices are carried out annually. Picloram and 2,4-D are applied to eliminate unwanted competition and fertilizing is done according to soil sample recommendations to maintain desired production.

The Fuhrmann brothers are not the only conservationists in the family. Sister Lucy won the Upper Elm-Red SWCD's conservation essay contest in 1987 and went on to place at the regional level where



UPPER ELM-RED Soil and Water Conservation Zone III winners are (l to r), Paul, Leonard, Eddie and Andy Fuhrmann.

Janie Hartman Photo

she was honored at a banquet in Stephenville.

Paul, Eddie, Andy and Leonard have achieved success in the Limousin business in a relatively short period of time. They have been very successful with cattle shown at the Cooke County Fair and numerous other local shows in recent years. Their achievements were also depicted in a feature article in the February 1990 issue of *Limousin World*, a monthly publication of the North American Limousin Foundation.

Sound management and hard work allowed the Fuhrmann brothers to make a significant impact on Cooke County beef cattle herds during the 1980's. A commitment to conservation over the years has helped them to achieve success in all aspects of their operation.

## Election results are announced

Arthur Hennigan won the Place 4 seat on the Muenster City Council by four votes. Hennigan received 94 votes and his opponent Troy Sicking received 90 votes. The total number of votes cast in the city election was 188.

Other positions were unopposed. Filling them were Joe Koesler, Place 1, 154 votes and Aubrey Tuggle, incumbent, Place 2, 142 votes.

Eight candidates ran for five seats on the Muenster Hospital Board. The candidates filling the seats will be Werner Becker, Jr. and David Bright, incumbents, and Debbie Hess, Enrique Juarez, M.D. and Lisa Walterscheid.

In the Muenster School Board election, two seats were vacant. The seats were filled by unopposed incumbents, Tom Flusche for Place 3, 226 votes; and Annette Anderle, Place 4, 237 votes.

Unopposed candidates re-elected to the Cooke County College Board were Ron Underwood, Place 1; Jerry Headrick, Place 3; Urban Endres, Place 4; and Dr. Milton Dickson, Place 5.



COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Gainesville, Texas

## Slater is silver medalist at Literary Meet

The State U.I.L. Literary Meet was held Friday and Saturday of last week and Muenster Public School was well represented. Sean Slater and Douglas Evans were the only two students who qualified, and Sean Slater walked away with a silver medal.

Sean participated in the Ready Writing contest. Contestants were given two topics and forced to pick one and write an expository essay on one of the two. The topics were Lithuania and a theory on philosophy by Emerson. Sean



SEAN SLATER

## Historical marker placed at county courthouse

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County's most prominent landmark will be in the spotlight Friday when the Cooke County Courthouse receives a Texas Historical Marker during a 3:30 p.m. dedication ceremony.

Guided tours and refreshments will be offered following the ceremony. Officials are also expecting the courthouse to be added to the National Register of Historical Places within the year.

Legend has it that Chief Justice Bob Wheelock, holding a jug of whiskey, decided that Gainesville would become Cooke County's seat of government back in 1850, announcing, "All in favor of putting the town here, come to me."

Cooke County has had four courthouses in its history. The first one cost \$29, a 16-foot-square log cabin with a dirt floor and no chimney. It met its demise then "in fly time, Uncle Jim Dixon's old steer went in it for shelter, and when he tried to get out, he ran against one corner of it and tore it down," according to the memoirs of pioneer W. R. Strong.

The second courthouse, a frame structure, that cost \$300, was built in 1853. The third was a two-story, stone building constructed in 1909. Both burned to the ground.

Commissioners in August 17,

1909, decided they wanted to build a courthouse that would last this time, said Pat Winstead, a member of the Cooke County Historical Society. Winstead perused mountains of county archives to document the courthouse history for the state historical commission. "I think it was nice that they decided to go first class," she said.

Commissioners visited Denton, Decatur, Sherman and Paris for architectural ideas. They hired Lang and Wittich, prominent architects of the era. They were the planning architects of the Johnson and Harris County courthouses as well as prominent Dallas landmarks such as Sanger Brothers and Rufus W. Higginbotham buildings.

Commissioners called a bond election, narrowly approved by a vote of 1,113 to 972. Total cost of

Please See Courthouse, Page 18

## New City Council discusses crumbling infrastructure

The first item of business before the city council Monday night meeting was the swearing in of newly elected aldermen. Welcomed to the council table were Arthur Hennigan who won a very close race with Troy Sicking and Joe Koesler who was unchallenged in taking over the seat vacated by Pat Dennis. Hennigan takes Claude Klement's place. Re-elected to the council was longtime aldermen and mayor pro-tem, Aubrey Tuggle.

The first business for the new council concerned street paving. A large paving project affecting several Muenster streets is in the planning stage for this summer. City attorney, Chuck Bartush, Jr. has been working on the important job of obtaining an appraisal of the affected properties before the project starts. The city must have the appraisal to aid in determining the values added by the black top. Bartush proposed that Gainesville appraiser, Terry Herman be enlisted for the job. Herman estimates a cost no more than \$1,700.00 for the appraisal. The council accepted.

The public hearing dealing with the various parts of the project will be at City Hall, on Thursday, June 7 at 7 p.m. All interested parties should attend.

One small part of the proposed paving will complete the section of Sixth Street between Hickory and Pecan which now has paving and curbing only adjoining the cemetery. The affected residents are Roger Taylor and Arnie Muller. Taylor questioned the need for the paving and its estimated \$6,000.00 price which he and Muller would be forced to share. He described the firm, unused and well grassed nature of the south part of that street; that the paving would be both a waste of money and a hardship. He requested that that section of Sixth be omitted

from the project.

The council's reply was that they thought it was just a good time to complete the street. It was not good to have the narrow street between full width streets on both sides. Mayor Henscheid said they would seriously consider the request. Alderman Willie Wimmer questioned the reason for paving a street that was neither requested nor caused problems.

Juanita Bright next addressed the council delivering the following report:

The Muenster Centennial Committee met May 3, 1990 for the purpose of disbanding. All financial

obligations have been met. We are holding inventory consisting of history books, merchandise, etc. with a wholesale value of \$12,357.50.

Let the historical enthusiasm generated by the Centennial die for want of support and leadership, the Centennial Committee in disbanding offers the following recommendations to the City Council.

A. Form a Muenster Historical Commission to be governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 5 members.

B. The Function of the Historical Commission would be to

Please See COUNCIL, Page 2

## Margie Starke hired as new Chamber secretary



MARGIE STARKE

Margie Starke began her duties as secretary to the Muenster Chamber of Commerce on April 16. She started in time to gain some Germanfest experience with the assistance of interim secretary and Chamber of Commerce member, Daryl Ferber.

"We're pleased to find a local person for the job," said Chas Bayer, Chamber of Commerce president. "Margie is very competent and capable of doing the job. She seems to be working out real well."

Margie and her husband, Henry, were both born and raised in Muenster. Her parents are Albert A. and Betty Knabe. Margie graduated from Sacred Heart High and attended Cooke

County College where she took business courses.

Before accepting the position of Chamber secretary Mrs. Starke worked four years as office manager for Drs. Noble and Kozura in Muenster; four years as office manager for Dr. Anwar in Gainesville; six and a half years as Dr. Antonetti's secretary - receptionist; and 5 years in the medical records department of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

"To strive to give a good impression of Muenster is my main goal," said Margie. She would also like to see more industry happen in Muenster; to see more of the Chamber of Commerce members get involved in the meetings activities; and would like to see everybody in Muenster work closely together to make things happen in Muenster.

The new Chamber secretary said that she plans to keep up Muenster's membership with the Red River Valley Tourism Association.

"It's been hectic, but fun," said Margie of her new job. "I enjoyed Germanfest more than ever before."

Margie invites everyone to call when they need assistance. She said she will be glad to help when she can. The Chamber office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, closing an hour for lunch.

## Good News

Because you are God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, clothe yourselves with heartfelt mercy, with kindness, humility, meekness, and patience. Bear with one another; forgive whatever grievances you have against one another. Forgive as the Lord has forgiven you.

COLOSSIANS 3: 12-13

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I express my appreciation for your excellent coverage of school events and the activities of our young people. Thanks to the writers, photographers and all the office personnel. You are doing a fine job!

I feel compelled to make one slight correction concerning an article on Sacred Heart Student Council that appeared in last week's paper. My name was listed as council sponsor. Jeanne Greathouse and Holly Koch should have also been listed. The council sponsorship is definitely not a one-man (woman) job - one adult could never keep up with such an energetic group of young people. Thank you, Jeanne, Holly and the many students that devoted time and talent for their school.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Endres

Dear Mr. Fette:

After the Germanfest of Muenster has settled down, please read the enclosed letter from our State Senator Steve Carriker, and also the House Study Group special legislative report on analysis of HJR1 of 1978 dated 8-16-1978 which I located in the UNT Library in Denton. The sections and subsections of the Bill HJR1 are confusing to say the least. I found it difficult to accurately evaluate and you will find it likewise. I found this House Study Group Special Legislative Report to be written in a language that I could understand. The answer is stated simply in the digest of Article 8 sec. 1 which I circled. (This is a lengthy report, I only copied one page).

Please note, when I "sound off" you can rest assured I know what I'm talking about.

E.F. Carson  
Valley View, TX  
(817) 726-3586

Taxation is a volatile and often argued subject. An issue that is pressing our State Legislature now. In theory, we tax wealth in practice one of the greatest, if not the greatest, that of intangibles, goes free of state taxes. No one pays on intangibles in Texas. Yes, I have some myself as should every adult my age.

My message is clear - we the tangible taxpayers of Texas should not have to bear this burden alone. Texas should be doing what Tennessee has been doing since 1930.

Kit P.S. I do not wish to further agitate Mr. Gary Fisher, but I have accurately documented my statements and you as an editor should honor that documentation by printing the facts as presented in these enclosures.

If I can be of further service, please feel free to contact me.

April 25, 1990

Dear Mr. Carson:

You are indeed correct in that the Texas Constitution was changed to prohibit the taxing of intangible property. Although this change occurred before I was a member of the Legislature, I do remember it well because of the constitutional election that ratified the change.

The enabling legislation that created this constitutional amendment was House Joint Resolution 1 and it was passed by the 65th Legislature, 2nd Called Session in 1978.

Sincerely,  
Steven A. Carriker  
State Senator

Analysis of HJR 1

by the House Study Group

This amendment will more firmly entrench the policy of fiscal restraint which has enabled our state to enjoy economic prosperity over the past several years that has been the envy of other states.

-Governor Dolph Briscoe  
This amendment is a delight for the wealthy and the landed. Nothing but small carrots have been tossed out to the disabled and elderly - cruel kinds of temptation to get them to carry the load for the wealthy.

-Rep. Al Price

SUBJECT: SECTION 1 of HJR 1: Taxation of Intangibles

BACKGROUND: Intangible property is any paper evidence of wealth. It includes money, bank deposits, stock, bonds, annuities, pensions, mortgages, patent rights, franchises and other similar types of assets.

Intangible personal property is now supposed to be taxed, but in reality very little of it is on the tax rolls. Estimates of the total amount of intangibles in the state vary dramatically, but the likeliest guess is that intangibles amount to somewhere between 30 and 60 percent of all property. However, intangibles make up only about 2 percent of all property now on the tax rolls. Many intangibles are left off the tax rolls because local assessors have no way to locate them.

Currently, taxpayers are supposed to tell the tax assessors about their intangible property. Few do.

Assessors are supposed to tax intangibles but actually put hardly any of them on the tax rolls. Recent court cases point out the problem.

In the *Wilson vs. Brockett* case, U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts has indicated that he may throw out the state's system of aid to local school districts because of the way intangibles are treated.

Judge Roberts stated in a preliminary order that there is overwhelming evidence that intangibles are a larger portion of all property in urban areas than in rural areas. Since neither areas put intangibles on their tax rolls, the effect is that urban areas are "ignoring" a larger percentage of their total taxable property than are rural areas. Therefore, urban areas appear to be "poorer" than they would be if all of their intangibles were included on the tax rolls. The end result is that they get more state school aid than they would be entitled to if intangibles were on the tax rolls.

Recently, State District Judge W.C. Boyd ruled that the Grayson County tax assessor acted illegally in failing to tax all intangible property in the county. The judge ordered that all taxable property (including intangibles) be put on the tax rolls before the roll is certified by the tax assessor.

DIGEST: Article 8, Section 1 of the constitution now reads that "All property in this State... shall be taxed in proportion to its value..." HJR1 changes this to require that "all real property and tangible personal property in this state..." be taxed. The effect of this is to remove intangibles from the list of property that must be taxed.

In addition, HJR1 amends Section 1 to say that "the Legislature may provide for the taxation of intangible property." The effect of the amendment would be to remove the requirement that intangibles be taxed, while continuing to allow the legislature to tax them.



IN THE SPIRIT of our Soil Conservation issue, we have selected an "E-GROAD-sion" Hole. Improper drainage along the highway rerouted excess water across an oats field. Failure during locally heavy rains to exercise proper soil and water conservation practices causes the ugly disfigurement of land and the loss of valuable topsoil.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1

direct and oversee the operation of the Muenster Museum. To engage in genealogical studies; to identify and designate buildings of significant historical value; to encourage the preservation and perpetuation of our German culture and heritage.

C. Use funds generated by the sale of mentioned merchandise to offset some costs of operating this Commission.

D. Develop a Founders Day to further interest in our German Heritage and Culture.

E. Adopt our Centennial Logo with modification to be used as an identifying symbol of our City.

The council accepted all proposals. The five member board will consist of Bertha Hamric, Robert McDaniel, Celine Dittfurth, Juanita Bright, and Bernice Sicking.

TU Electric manager, Bill Bibby of Gainesville requested that the council take action on the TU Electric request for a 10.2 percent rate hike for electric power. Many municipalities have denied this request and so did Muenster hoping to send a signal to the Public Utility Commission which has the final say-so in setting the rate. TU Electric must appeal the Muenster denial and all others to the PUC now.

Mayor Henscheid next appointed the council members to their major commissions. Aubrey Tuggle will remain mayor pro-tem and police and fire commissioner. Al Hess will stay in charge of the water system and Willie Wimmer remains sanitation commissioner. Joe Koessler becomes street commissioner and Arthur Hennigan will oversee parks and library.

Celine Dittfurth, city secretary, will also now fill the position of Record Management Officer.

The next business concerned a proposed study of Muenster's waste water treatment plant and sewer system. Background: Much of Muenster's 13 miles of sewer main is old clay tile dating back as far as 1930. In the recent past stricter and stricter rules have made it tougher to obtain or renew the waste water discharge permit. Muenster's relatively new sewage treatment plant is suitable for Muenster's sewage flow - except during rainy times. Above permitted flow levels obviously indicate that rain water is infiltrating the sewer system almost surely through the old pipe at joints and breaks and possibly other inlets for high water. The harmless rainwater mixes with sewage and becomes sewage and during those times Muenster doesn't have a big enough treatment plant to suit the Texas Water Commission.

City manager Joe Fenton has cited this problem in the past and made small progress in replacing about 1500 feet of sewer main. It has not helped enough to keep the flow levels down enough to insure that our permit will be renewed in early 1991.

"If we don't get serious about a steady, on-going solution to our excess flow problem," said Fenton, "the state may very well mandate that we enlarge the plant immediately." Fenton indicated that it will be drastically easier and less expensive to progressively fix the transport system. But he needs the plan, the commitment and the manpower to do it. Then maybe the Water commission will accept the plan on good faith and renew the discharge permit.

Fenton proposed hiring the engineering firm of Rady and Associates, Inc. of Fort Worth to assist the city in preparing a phased plan which includes communicating with the commission, studying the wastewater treatment plant to determine its capacity, updating and computerizing the city's water and sewer maps and develop

a testing program to find the leaks and project costs to fix them. The estimated fees for these services are \$15,000.00 over the next twelve or so months.

The council's reaction to the proposal seemed to be generally, "Well, I guess we can't avoid it any longer." During discussion, Jim Roark posed the question, "If rain water can leak in, cannot sewage certainly leak out?"

The council accepted the plan and the assistance of Rady and Associates, Inc.

The last agenda item before the new council was approval of bill payment totalling \$21,629.20.

Other business brought to the council was:

-Harvey Lamkin asked if his property was cleaned sufficiently to please the council and if so, should not the owner of the vacant lots in his neighborhood be requested to do the same. The Mayor replied that it had been pretty wet recently. Lamkin stated that he had mowed even though it was wet.

-Joe Fenton pointed out a bill for \$559.00 for parts to repair the city's aging garbage truck and suggested they need to be thinking about a new truck or some alternative.

-Alvin Fuhrman requested that the council allow live broadcast of their meetings on Muenster Cable TV Channel Two. After a fair amount of argument, pro and con about the merits of such a plan the council voted three to two to defeat a motion which would have denied Muenster Cable TV access to the public city council meetings. Therefore at least the next few meetings will be broadcast, audio only, on Cable Channel 2 in Muenster.

-In addition to the council, 14 people attended the majority of the Monday night meeting.

SLATER

Continued from Page 1

chose the Lithuania topic because of its current affairs emphasis and world importance.

The competition consisted of three participants from each of the four regions in the A classification. Each conference 1A-5A received the same topic and wrote in the same room with a time limit of two hours.

Sean is the first person to place that high in a Spring U.I.L. event. It is a great honor and is a very good reflection on Muenster I.S.D. and its teaching staff. He is now eligible for Interscholastic League Scholarships of \$4,000.00 and more.

The life of rural hospitals on the line

by Lloyd Bentsen, United States Senator

If proposed Medicare cuts go into effect next year, many Texas hospitals will take it on the chin.

The Administration's budget for the coming year outlines \$5.5 billion in Medicare cuts, more than for any other federal program. Of that amount, 75 percent - \$4.1 billion - would come from reduced payments to hospitals.

Many Texas hospitals are already struggling and slashing Medicare payments could cripple them. Last year was the fourth straight year that our state led the nation in hospital shutdowns. Fifteen hospitals closed in 1989, and only two of those have reopened. A total of 95 Texas hospitals permanently closed their doors between 1980 and 1989.

The Texas Hospital Association has estimated that if the proposed cuts are enacted, hospitals in the state would lose \$192 million in Medicare payments in 1991. That's above and beyond an estimated \$283 million in losses hospitals will experience as a result of previous Medicare funding reductions. When I talked with the Administrator of Parkland Hospital in Dallas earlier this year, I was told that the proposed reductions could cost that facility about \$3.6 million - approximately the annual cost of treating 2,000 patients.

Hospitals have been the target of significant federal budget reductions each year since 1982. Medicare payments to hospitals were decreased by about \$1 billion this year and about \$2 billion last year. Medicare generally makes up 40 percent of a hospital's revenue, so these funds make an important difference in the financial health of a facility.

At a time when more than half the hospitals in the country, and 70 percent in Texas, are losing money on Medicare patients, cuts in excess of \$4 billion are way out of line.

Hospitals in small towns and rural areas have been particularly hard hit with financial problems in recent years. One problem has been the way Medicare reimburses for services. Because of change in the law in 1984, hospitals have been reimbursed under a formula of average costs rather than for their actual costs. As a result larger, big city hospitals, with more specialists have had higher average costs and have received a higher reimbursement rate than hospitals in smaller communities. Under this system, many rural hospitals, especially the smallest hospitals, have been losing money on Medicare patients. Last year I fought hard to pass legislation to correct this inequity. That proposal has been signed into law.

But just as this legislation begins to take effect and rural hospitals start to feel some relief, they may have to absorb more budget cuts of \$4.1 billion. That would mean more shutdowns and those able to remain open may not be able to continue providing quality care to Medicare beneficiaries.

Unfortunately, if we are going to make a serious effort at attacking the Federal deficit hospitals cannot be fully exempted from budget cuts, but as Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I will be working hard to craft the reductions so that additional Medicare cuts are as small as possible.

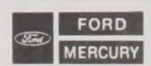
Medicare is the foundation of our health care for the elderly and it should not be burdened with more than its fair share of cuts. When close to three quarters of Texas hospitals are losing money on Medicare patients, there's little fat to trim.

Tired of the Car-Buying Hassle?  
**WE DID THE SHOPPING FOR YOU!**  
Come By And See For Yourself —

YEAR	MODEL	COLOR	MILES	ORIG. STKR.	SALE PRICE
1989	Grand Marquis	White	10,588	\$21,236	<b>\$16,900</b>
1989	Crown Victoria	Red	11,549	\$19,337	<b>\$16,500</b>
1989	Taurus	Rose	22,479	\$16,580	<b>\$10,900</b>
1989	Taurus	White	15,396	\$16,580	<b>\$10,900</b>
1989	Taurus	Blue	15,374	\$16,580	<b>\$10,900</b>
1989	Tempo	White	67	\$11,784	<b>\$9,900</b>
1989	Escort Wagon	Red	130	\$10,823	<b>\$8,750</b>

**Gainesville Ford-Mercury, Inc.**  
(817) 665-5531

I-35 at California Exit



Gainesville, Texas

**Lube, Oil & Oil Filter Change**

- Install a new Wal-Mart oil filter • Lubricate chassis to manufacturer's specifications (cars with fittings)
- Install up to 5 quarts any oil in stock • Check all fluid levels • Wal-Mart safety check at no additional charge
- For most cars and light trucks

**11.88**

**WAL-MART**  
Tire and Auto Center

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Phone 888-7122 or 888-8898  
East Highway 82, Gainesville

# Elizabeth Becker is dead at age of 99

Elizabeth Mary Knabe Becker, who would have reached 100 years of age on her next birthday in November, died at St. Richard's Villa on May 5, 1990 at 1:15 a.m.

She was born on Nov. 20, 1890 in Saint Libori, Nebraska, a daughter of Albert Knabe and Elizabeth Nabors Knabe, and moved to Muenster with her parents in 1895, in the early years of the community. Their first home was on a farm about five or six miles north of town. The Knabes were the first to break the prairie land, and children and grandchildren recall hearing stories of plowing the tough prairie, as compared to the tillable land they left in Nebraska.

Elizabeth was a resident of Muenster for 95 years. On Feb. 9, 1915, she was married to William Becker in Sacred Heart Church. The Beckers lived on a farm three miles northwest of Muenster until retiring to a home in town in 1954. He preceded her in death on Sept. 24, 1976.

Survivors include one daughter, Marie Hundt of Muenster, and two sons, Werner Becker Sr. and Martin Becker, both of Muenster. Also 10 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by five brothers, August, John, Albert, Frank Knabe and one infant brother Knabe; also by five sisters Minnie Vandever, Maggie Klement, Anna Knabe, Mary Eberhart and Katie Meurer.

Elizabeth Becker was a homemaker, a member of St. Anne's Society and Sacred Heart Church.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, May 7, at 10 a.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB, and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB.

Mass servers were great-grandsons Darren Hess, Werner Becker III, Joe Becker, Michael Becker and Christopher Lowrey.

The First Reading was given by grandchildren Werner Becker Jr.; the Second Reading by Shirley Hess; and the Offertory Petitions were presented by Joan Haverkamp. Offertory gifts were carried to the altar by Herbert Hundt Jr., Jill Hess and Tisha Krebs. Eucharistic Ministers were Mrs. Al Hess, Herbie Knabe, Frances Bayer and Linda Becker. Liturgical music and the Mass were sung by Sacred Heart Men's Choir and organist, Tony Luke.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. a Rosary Service was held at McCoy Funeral Chapel and a Wake Service at 8:30 p.m. also in the chapel.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were grandsons Herbert Hundt, David Hundt, Gene Lowrey, Gilbert Hess, Paul Becker and Werner Becker Jr.

Among relatives attending the funeral, coming from a distance were Larry Meurer, Ida Mae Hoff, Richard Schroeder, Mrs. Lucille Schroeder, all of Windthorst; Mrs. Lillian Thoele of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knabe of Argyle; Gene and Monica Lowrey and Brendan; Celesta, Christopher, Shannon and Joseph of Irving; Herbert and Pat Hundt and Herbert Jr., Steven and Jason of Dallas; David and Mary Hundt and Karen and Michael of The Colony; James and Ruth Hundt and Becky, Justin and Ryan of Midlothian; Giles and Darla Hundt and Dillena of Garland; and many relatives from Lindsay, Gainesville and Cooke County including a granddaughter and family, Teresa and Pat Benton and Kristy and Tisha of Lindsay.



ELIZABETH KNABE BECKER

## Lindsay holds local elections

by Elaine Schad  
Doyle Cogburn is the new Lindsay mayor following balloting on the May 7 election.

Cogburn, who resigned his seat on the council to run for mayor, received 59 votes, running unopposed.

Former Mayor Don Metzler decided against running for re-election to his seat, but did run unopposed for Cogburn's one-year unexpired term. He received 61 votes. Two incumbents ran unopposed for their seats for two-year terms. Wilbert Block received 55 votes and Manley Taylor received 64 votes.

In the school board election, incumbents Janie Wilson and Rudy Zimmerer retained their three-year seats on the board. Mrs. Wilson received 71 votes and Zimmerer received 67 votes. Andy Bezner will be the new board member, receiving 65 votes. Andy Arendt also ran for a position, but his 60 votes were not enough to win a seat.

## Neidhart re-elected

by Elaine Schad  
Jim Neidhart was re-elected as president of the Lindsay school board this week, following the canvassing of votes from the May 7 election.

Rudy Zimmerer is vice president and Carol Fuhrmann remains as secretary.

In other business during their regular May meeting the board:

-Voted to give a bonus to the drill team sponsor for attending summer camp as a chaperone.

-Administered oath of office to newly-elected board members.

Tabled a report on UIL expenses and career ladder personnel.

-Projected next year's enrollment to be about 425 students.

-Approved a part-time Spanish position. Students now attend Spanish classes at Cooke County College.

-Approved a contract with the Region 11 Education Service Center.

-Approved the Cooke County Appraisal District to collect the school's taxes beginning Oct. 1.

## Saint Jo Opry set for May 12

The May edition of the Saint Jo Opry will be held Saturday night, May 12, in the school auditorium. Starting time will be 7 p.m.

The Country Cut-Ups will be entertaining along with guest performers, Leo and Lola Foster and the Beaver Creek Band.

There will be a \$1.00 admission charge with all proceeds going to charity. Concessions will be available.

Everyone is invited to come enjoy the music, fun and fellowship. The Opry is hosted by Sonny and Dee Cole.

# Muenster Memorial Hospital celebrates Hospital Week

Muenster Memorial Hospital celebrated National and Texas Hospital Week May 6-12. The theme for Texas Hospital Week this year was "Texas Hospitals in Sickness and in Health."

The goal of hospital week is to strengthen communication and understanding among hospital employees, patients and the community.

In celebration of Hospital

Week, MMH sponsored several events for the public and employees. They hosted a hamburger picnic on Thursday for employees, staff, and other special guests. A mammogram special was offered for all women scheduling an appointment during the week. Appointments could be scheduled for a future date.

Muenster Memorial Hospital has been an asset to the com-

munity since it was opened Feb. 3, 1964. With between 40 and 42 employees, it is one of the community's major industries.

Patients in a small hospital such as Muenster Memorial benefit in a number of ways, said Herman Carroll administrator. The care is much more personalized, he said. "A lady from the Metroplex was a patient here recently and she commented on the excellent and personal care that she received in Muenster compared to larger hospitals."

Carroll also called attention to the fact that prices at MMH were much less than those of some area hospitals. He said that he had the opportunity recently to compare itemized prices on bills from another hospital. "The prices were two to three times higher at a hospital just south of us," he stated.

"We would like people to be aware that we offer services that they can take advantage of even though they may need to use the services of a physician outside of the community," commented Joann Walterscheid director of nursing.

Muenster Hospital can provide the service of a mobile unit for cat scans and sonograms. The hospital will also do lab and X-ray work ordered by other doctors. Interested patients can call the hospital for further information.

"Our hospital has to meet the same standards and quality assurance as larger hospitals, noted Carroll. "Our lab has an automated chemistry analyzer."

Carroll and Walterscheid both urge area people to support the Muenster Hospital by having as many procedures as possible done in Muenster. "If you feel you would rather have tests done locally, but must use outside physicians, ask the physician about the possibility of using Muenster's facilities," they said.

The local hospital has an impressive list of consulting physicians on staff. They will perform many procedures at MMH if the patient requests it, and if the necessary equipment is available at Muenster. "If you need something done and are referred to them, ask about using our hospital facilities," encouraged Mrs. Walterscheid.

The consulting physicians on staff are: gastroenterologist, Dr. Rahmon; vascular surgeon, Dr. Bhupindar Khari; cardiologist, Dr. Khawaja Anwar; urologists, Dr. William Menzies and Dr. Ed Sacher; plastic surgeon, Dr. Alfredo Antonetti, IV; pediatrician, Dr. Patrick Kwan; and general surgeon, Dr. Ezra Joseph.

Also registered dietician, Dr. Ellen Leevy; radiologist, Dr. Wm. Kernick; and pathologists, Drs. Joseph Barnes, John Lynn, John Lewis, and Gabriele Hopson.

Emergency services are another area in which MMH plays a vital role in the community. "Having a nearby facility can mean the difference between life and death for some people," commented Joann Walterscheid. "Even when a patient will need to be transported

## Concerning our hospital

This comment was written by R.N. Fette just six years ago. How different things are now. What will the next six years bring to Muenster Memorial Hospital?

The topics of hospital and doctors still fire fierce debate, but what has happened to the community spirit? Where is that something "intangible" that brought the whole community together to work for a common goal - the continued improvement of Muenster's dream come true, the local hospital?

Where once the hospital was continually filled with patients and activity, it now experiences many quiet days with few patients. Most of the employees are still the same, and all are experienced, caring professionals.

What has changed? Have we become a negative community? Will we allow the dream made reality (MMH) to continue to founder or will we as a community begin to support and use our local facility?

An editorial comment by R.N. Fette, in conjunction with Muenster Memorial Hospital's 20th Anniversary, February 1984, stated in part:

*Few topics fire such fierce debate as the future of small town and rural community health programs. We've been besieged recently by endless rhetoric painting a bleak picture of middle America's medical service woes. Strangely enough, amid all this bantering back and forth, a number of community hospitals and rural health care programs continue not only to operate professionally and efficiently, but to excel.*

*Such is obviously the case here in Muenster. The history of the hospital is an exceptional one. And, the facilities and programs that have resulted from all the trials, tears, hard work and vision are also exceptional: if you don't think that health care in Muenster is something above the ordinary, just take some time and look around.*

*It is rare to find a community of this size that can boast of such a fine facility as Muenster Memorial Hospital. It is also rare to find both staff and support personnel with such broad professional backgrounds and medical expertise.*

*It is essential for any rural community to attract and maintain good medical professionals if it wishes to provide quality health care for its citizens. Obviously, the community must first provide attractive, efficient facilities if it wishes to lure top professionals. Secondly,*

*The very nature of the medical profession also demands from its support community an exceptional spirit; a fairness, a vision, an ability to realize the future and to work together to achieve that future. Negativity doesn't build hospitals, staff them properly, grow and change with the constantly evolving technology and unique demands of a science that must remain two steps ahead of itself simply for survival's sake.*

*We have seen community leaders fail at providing modern health care for their citizens simply because they could not realize the tremendous effort involved in doing so. On the other hand, communities like Muenster have found leadership that believed in providing the best possible health care, and have sacrificed to make their dreams reality. The difference seems to be that community spirit we've been talking about, something intangible that no one can quite put their finger on. Yet it can only come about when people believe in themselves, in their community, and in the possibilities of the future.*

*The people of Muenster are naturally proud of their hospital and the men and women who make it excel. We think this feeling is shared on both sides. But providing health care is like running on a treadmill. The demands and the changes, the needs and the opportunities, just go on and on.*

*So work always remains to be done. New leaders will shoulder responsibility, new dialogues will be established between the medical community and those they serve. It's the responsibility we shoulder for the well-being of those we love.*

**It's a Boy!**  
Congratulations, Terry and Dianne  
on the birth of **Lee Thomas**  
Born: **Wednesday, May 9, 1990**  
Weight: **8 lb. 12 oz.** Length: **22 in.**  
Casey, Tyler and Jordan welcome another brother!

**Gift Certificates For Mother's Day!**  
**The Shoe Rack**  
213 N. Main Muenster 759-4281  
Upstairs - Old Theatre Mall  
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:30 Sat. 9:00-2:30  
Accessories  
**Connie** **Keds**  
Children & Adults  
Designer Classics Clothes  
Owned by Terri Whitley

**Brown Motor Co.**  
1990 Pontiac Grand Am  
Air, automatic, tilt plus much more  
List \$12,639 #302226  
Sale Price **\$9,950**  
1st Time Buyer If Qualified **\$600**  
**\$9,350<sup>00</sup>**  
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
1608 West Highway 82 817-665-5591

LET US HELP YOU HEAR AND UNDERSTAND  
CALL 665-3298  
•HEARING EVALUATIONS  
•HEARING INSTRUMENTS  
•REPAIR ALL MAKES  
•DOUBLE-LIFE BATTERIES  
•OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-5  
**unimax**  
Hearing Instruments  
1607 Independence  
(Off E. Hwy. 82)  
Gainesville, Texas 76252

**1845-1990**  
**One Hundred and Forty-Five Years**  
**Of Excellence.**  
New York Life has consistently received the highest ratings for stability and claims-paying ability from A.M. Best, Standard & Poor's and Moody's—the three major industry rating services. We are committed to providing you with the finest products and services. We're confident that our financial strength and strategies for the future ensure that we will be here to serve you for another 145 years.  
**Wallace English—Registered Representative**  
New York Life Insurance Company  
1105 Olive, P.O. Box 1477  
Gainesville, 665-5863  
The Company You Keep.®

**Invest in Catholic Education**  
Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.  
A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.  
An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic Education.  
A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic Education.  
**Sacred Heart Parish**  
714 North Main Muenster, Texas 76252

# Nuptial Mass unites couple May 5

Stephanie Williams of Saint Jo and Gary Don Klement of Muenster were married in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, May 5 in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony at 5 p.m., with Father Victor Gillespie officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joan Williams of Saint Jo and the late Westall Williams; and is a graduate of Saint Jo High School. She is an employee of Nocona Boot Company.

The groom is the son of Tony and Sis Klement of Muenster. He is a graduate of Muenster High School; and is employed by Fischer's Meat Market of Muenster.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist and Christi Hesse, vocalist.

The bride was presented at the altar by Chris Cain. She was wearing a formal white satin bridal gown designed with drop shoulders, puffed short sleeves, beaded bodice, a full skirt enhanced with a self-fabric ruffle over layered lace ruffles, that swept around the aisle-widetrain.

She carried a bridal bouquet of angel-wing begonia leaves, mauve Rubrum lilies, mauve roses and German statice, entwined with a crystal rosary, a gift from the groom's mother and father.

### ATTENDANTS

The matron of honor was Jan Cain, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Darlene Otto of Muenster, groom's sister, and Terri Williams and Carla Hennigan both sisters of the bride and both of Saint Jo. They wore floral print, tea length mauve and blue dresses. The flower girl was Kimberly Klement and the ring bearer was Adam Bayer, niece and nephew of the groom.

Kevin Klement was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ed

Otto, a brother-in-law, Ricky Hennigan, a friend, and John Williams of Saint Jo, bride's brother. Ushers were Mike Dangelmayr, Ron Dangelmayr, Chris Dangelmayr and Bubba Klement, all nephews of the groom.

Mass servers were James Klement and John Klement. The special wedding liturgy was presented by James Fleitman with the Readings, Carl and Norma Bayer who carried Offertory gifts to the altar, and by Eucharistic ministers Ray and Kay Wimmer, Butch Fisher, Annette Anderle, Herbie and JoAnn Sicking.

### RECEPTION

A reception and catered dinner followed in Sacred Heart Community Center.

Presiding at the bride's book were Janet Fisher and Cindi Blagg, registering more than 300 guests. Dinner was catered by the Schad-Hermes sisters.

The three tiered white wedding cake stood over a lighted fountain. It was decorated with fresh carnations and sprengeri fern, and was made and cut by Carolyn Bayer, and served by Amy Otto, Christin Cain, DaLana Walterscheid, Stephanie Huchton, and Candice Abney.

The bride's table held a pair of silver candelabra with white candles and pink and mauve carnations. A wall decoration consisted of a white lattice backdrop, decorated with ivy and mauve hearts carrying the names of the couple. There was a central gazebo, serving as a conversation area. Guest tables were decorated with mauve satin roses and English ivy.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the groom, in the home of his sister and family, Patsy and Paul Dangelmayr.

The couple will reside in Saint Jo.



MRS. GARY DON KLEMENT  
...nee Stephanie Williams...

## Brian Kostyniak receives First Holy Communion

Family members from Muenster attended the First Holy Communion of Brian Kostyniak at 10 a.m. Mass at St. Maria Goretti Church in Arlington on Saturday, May 5.

Brian was a participant in the Offertory procession. After Mass, his parents, Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak, hosted a noon dinner and champagne toast honoring their son.

A blue and white decorated cake in the shape of a cross centered the dining table. The cake was a gift of a family friend. Brian opened his gifts and pictures were made.

Sharing honors was a cousin, Bridgette Klement of Muenster, who turned four years old that day.

Another observance was the 45th wedding anniversary of his grandparents, Norbert and Elizabeth Koessler. A special cake, "Happy 45th, Mom and Dad," was later served with the Communion cake with hot and cold drinks. Their anniversary was May 2.

In addition to the parents attending were his brother, Michael; and paternal grandparents, Ed and Zoe Kostyniak of Denison; Sister Francesca of Fort Worth; maternal grandparents, Norbert and Elizabeth Koessler; Mary and Danny Bayer and Denise and Melissa; Christi and Leon Klement and Elliot and Bridgett; Rudy and Martha Koessler and Raegan and Kristian, all of Muenster.

## Sacred Heart has 2 winning programs

The 3rd Annual Sacred Heart Talent Show was a roaring success, according to the audience. Twenty-six acts were on the program which was professionally emceed by Steve Kohler. Among those performing to a full house in Sacred Heart Gym were: Boy Scout Troop 664, Bear Patrol; Sacred Heart Pre-School; "Sweeter Than Honey," Kelley and Jenny Wimmer; Sacred Heart Kindergarten; Muenster School of Dance presented nine acts; Ray and Mabel Sicking; Angel Terille, Sacred Heart 5th grade; Jodi and Ricky Allen; Gymnastics Sport Center; Fette Family Singers, Dave, Pam, Russell and Elizabeth; Albert Lopez; Donetta Hess, Cory Hess, Tanya Knauf and Jennifer Campbell; 4-H Senior Share-the-Fun, Werner Becker III, Weldon Bayer, Sherilyn Sicking; and the grand finale was presented by Father Sebastian Beshoner, OSB, assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church.

Sacred Heart celebrated the successful completion of the Walk and Roll for Catholic Education, which was kicked off with a two-week contest, keeping faculty and students in touch with each other. Teacher trading cards, similar to popular baseball cards, were distributed among all the grades. Each student competed to collect each of 28 different cards and get the teachers to autograph their card. The first in each class to turn in a full set of 28 won a gift certificate. Winners were

Johnathan Bayer, Holly Hartman, Matt Bayer, Deborah Voth, Jessamy Sicking, Paul Swirczynski, John Klement, Tiffany Fisher, Amy Fisher, Christy Yosten, Jennifer Walter, Sharon Fuhrmann and Max Koessler.

On Friday, May 4, more than two-thirds of the student body participated in the annual Walk and Roll. Students collected pledges for each lap completed by walking, running, biking, triking, etc. on a predetermined course around the SH campus. Those bringing in \$10.00 or more received a custom-designed T-shirt. Each participant was eligible for a prize given away during the walk.

The grand finale of the Walk and Roll was a teacher trike race. Those competing were Barbara Fuhrmann, Steve Kohler, Linda Biffle, Kathy Berres, Christy Hesse and Pam Dangelmayr. First place went to Steve Kohler, second place to Linda Biffle, and a close third place winner, who won by a wheel length, was Christy Hesse. Participants in the Walk and Roll were enrolled in a drawing for a grand prize. Announcement of the winners were to be made at a student body assembly on Friday, May 11, in the high school gym.

The Sacred Heart Development Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the participants, volunteers and show persons for contributing all of their time and talent. Without your fine job, we could not succeed.

### News of the Sick

Father James Moster O.F.M. Cap. is doing well. He is recovering from a heart attack. Get well cards can reach him at St. John's Evangelist and Friary, 1229 Vermont St., Lawrence, Kansas 66644.

Margie Ann Walterscheid is a surgical patient at Medical City of Dallas. She had surgery Wednesday morning and is doing well. Cards will reach her at Medical City of Dallas, 7777 Forest Lane, Dallas, Texas 75230.

Beatrice (Mrs. Lloyd) Young is a patient in the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She was admitted Saturday afternoon after being injured in an auto accident. Mrs. Young is being treated for a concussion. She also suffered a cracked pelvis, bruises, and lacerations. Cards will reach her at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, 1016 Ritchey, Gainesville, TX 76240.

## NOTICE!

Last week it was reported that Sacred Heart Elementary School won the North Texas Independent Conference Academic Competition. First place winners of events were announced. One winning Sacred Heart team was inadvertently left out. The team of Aaron Hess, Matthew Fuhrmann and Yvonne Martin won first place in the Picture Memory Contest. Congratulations to these winners.

### FUR STORAGE



- Cold, Dry, Vault
- Maximum Security
- Totally Moth Proof
- On Premises

### Miller Cleaners

329 N. Commerce  
Gainesville, Texas  
"Polarized" Fur Storage  
S&H Green Stamps 55XK

### VACUUM SALES

VACUUM REPAIR  
VACUUM PARTS

"We have it all!"

- Rainbow, Oreck, Electrolux, Kirby, Eureka, Panasonic, Bags and Belts

Rebuilt Vacuums  
\$29.95 & up

### GAINESVILLE SEW-VAC

Across from the Post Office  
328 East California, Gainesville  
668-9812

## Hennigan to graduate from School of Nursing

Lisa Hennigan of Muenster, will graduate May 12, 1990 at 8 p.m. at Grayson County College



LISA HENNIGAN

in Denison with an Associate of Science Degree in Nursing. On May 11, prior to graduation day, a Pinning Ceremony for the graduate nurses will be held at 7:00 p.m. at Grayson County College. Upon completion of her State Board Exams in July, Lisa plans to pursue her degree and will work as a Registered Nurse.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the Pinning Ceremony which will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Lisa is a 1981 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the daughter of Rachel and Arthur Hennigan.

## New Arrivals

### Eckart

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eckart announce the birth of a daughter, Christina Louise Eckart of May 1, 1990 at 4:13 p.m. in Denton Regional Medical Center, weighing 8 lb. 7 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. She joins two brothers at home, Kelly and Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Eckart of Muenster and Mrs. Louis Pohl of Irving.

### Knabe

Greg and Reneta Knabe of Keller announce the birth of their son, Clayton Gregory Knabe, at Denton Regional Women's Pavilion, on May 2, 1990 at 4:20 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 12 oz. He joins Jessica Marie, age 2 1/2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Sonny Walterscheid and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knabe. Clayton's great-grandparents are Mrs. Mike Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knauf, all of Muenster, and Mrs. Leo Neusch of Lindsay.

### Walterscheid

Terry and Diane Walterscheid announce with joy the birth of their fourth son, Lee Thomas, on Wednesday, May 9, 1990 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital at 1:56 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 12 1/2 oz. and measuring 22 inches long. He joins Casey, Tyler and Jordan at home. Their grandparents are Queenie and Willie Walterscheid and Betty and Martin Kralicke, M.D. Grandparents are Estelle Gravelle of Muenster, LaVerne Holmsley of Fort Worth and the late Howard H. Holmsley, and the late Al and Catherine Walterscheid.

## Bible School June 25-29

This year, Vacation Bible School is being planned for the week of June 25 through June 29. "JOURNEYS WITH JESUS" will be the theme for this year's School, to be held each weekday morning from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Children four years of age by September 1 to those who have completed fourth grade will be involved in various activities included in the "JOURNEYS WITH JESUS" theme.

Please fill out and return the enrollment form in this issue of The Enterprise to a box in the back of church or to Modern Floors or mail to Mary Endres, 239 S. Sycamore, Muenster, TX 76252. The organizers need to know how many children to expect, so please turn in the forms as soon as possible... they must be in by May 24. The packets will be ordered on May 25. Please, no late registrations!

Mary also reminds everyone that volunteers are needed in many areas such as teacher or aide, refreshment supplier, crafts helper, babysitting, telephone committee, hall monitor or parking lot attendant.

## Personal

Lena Mae Reuder of Brooklyn, N.Y. was a guest of Bill and Lucille Lutkenhaus for several days last week. Lucille and Lena attended the 50th anniversary of the 1940 Gainesville High School class reunion, held at the Holiday Inn on April 27-28.

Eighty-six former classmates attended. The Lutkenhaus then drove their guest to Melissa, Texas where she is visiting cousins, Oneida Graves and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Shannon, for several days before returning home.

**James Boot & Shoe Repair**

110 N. Commerce  
Gainesville  
668-6461

## AAA Bonds With Monthly Interest.

**9.50%\***

Prudential-Bache Securities offers Mortgage Collateralized Bonds which provide investment security, plus a monthly interest check.

These AAA-rated bonds are backed by GNMA, FNMA, or FHLMC certificates or insured residential mortgages. MCB's offer individual investors predictable monthly income of interest only—not a mix of both principal and interest as with other mortgage-related securities. And, the minimum investment is only \$1,000. In addition, there is a modified redemption option available to investors for a return of 100% of the original face amount, plus accrued interest.

For more information, call us today.

Richard L. Rogers, V.P. Investments  
In Muenster, Call 759-2725

\*Coupon rate as of 5/9/90. Price \$1.010 subject to change and availability in the secondary market. MCB's are subject to mandatory redemption under certain circumstances.

**Prudential-Bache Securities**  
Rock Solid. Market Wise.®

**J.W.'s**

**Automatic Transmission & Brakes**

All of our Transmissions are Guaranteed 100%

Transmission Offered for **\$161.00** Installed Free  
Brake Inspection Free

1601 Independence Gainesville  
(817) 665-0745 or 665-3376

**Germania Insurance**

Covering Texas since 1896.

**Life Insurance Property**

**Bob Hermes**  
759-4496  
Muenster, Texas

**Blue Bell**

Blue Bell  
**Ice Cream Sandwiches**

Blue Bell  
**Twin Pops**

**Special 4 for 1.00**

**DI One Stop**  
Convenience Store  
759-4512 Muenster

— FOURTH ANNUAL —

# Depot Days

## May 11 - 13

Friday, Saturday, Sunday  
Gainesville, Texas



SANTA FE DEPOT

**Excess Baggage Sale**

**25% to 75% OFF**

**Selected Merchandise**

**The Sewing Center**

205 N. Commerce 665-4571  
Downtown Gainesville

**1¢ SALE**

AT  
**Chapman's**

Buy one and get another of equal value for 1 cent.

Blouses Bags Gold-Filled Bracelets

Other SALE Items for  
**30% - 40% - 50% off**

**Chapman's**

111 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 665-4971

**Excess Baggage Sale!**

We are Overstocked with Western Prints!

**Special SALE Prices During Depot Days**

Beautifully framed, signed and numbered prints.

**Shady Oak Gallery**  
Custom Framing

111 South Commerce  
West Side of Square  
Gainesville, Texas  
665-0275

**Exquisite!**

Choose from a stunning variety of chains from the collection... from Klementz.

**25% off**

**#1 MOM ONLY \$10<sup>95</sup>**

14K Gold Charm

*Klementz*

We can set up Mother's Rings anytime!

**Sanders' Jewelry**

105 S. Commerce West Side of Courthouse (817) 665-2242  
Gainesville, Texas 76240  
Family-Owned and Operated Since 1945

**Excess Baggage SIDEWALK SALE**

Saturday Only - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Please come in to browse"

**The Shady Spot Studio**

West Side of Square  
Gift Wrap and Delivery  
109 South Commerce

Bob and Virginia Archer  
665-5735  
Gainesville, Texas

**Depot Days Sidewalk Sale**

**TYPEWRITERS**

Adler Satellite II With Correction and Case	\$99.00
Adler Satellite 2001	\$99.00
Adler E21 Heavy Duty Commercial 15" Carriage	\$99.00
Adler SE1000 With Correction	\$99.00
Adler SE1000 Without Correction	\$79.00
SCM Portable Electric With Case	\$99.00

**COPIERS**

Used 3M 293 Dry	\$299.00
Toshiba 4511 Plain Bond	\$499.00
Mita 152Z Plain Bond	\$995.00

**1/2 PRICE ITEMS**

Candles	Vases
Candle Holders	Earrings
Magnets	Crystal Hearts
Mugs	Albums
Garfield Figurines	Diaries
Bowls	Address Books
Bells	Guests Books

"Over The Hill" Gifts

**FURNITURE**

1-Used swivel chair With side arms in brown fabric	\$59.50
2-New ChairWorld High Back Chairs blue or grey fabric with wood base	Reg. \$416.00 ea. \$259.00 (ea.)
1-New Superior Swivel Arm Chair with metal base and tan fabric	Reg. \$215.00 \$149.00
2-New Hon Secretary Chairs With metal base and blue or grey fabric.	Reg. \$188.00 \$159.00
1-Used 2 drawer file cabinet in black, 26 1/2" deep	Reg. \$184.00 \$99.00
2-New Tiffany #2430 Computer or Fax stands 30Wx24D, 26 1/2"H	Reg. \$206.00 ea. \$99.00 (ea.)
1-Jan/Mar Computer center 49Wx59H	Reg. \$197.00 \$137.00

**DUSTIN'S**  
Office Supply and Hallmark Shop

105 E. California 110 N. Dixon 665-5594

**MOTHER'S DAY**  
SMILE-MAKERS

**20% Off Entire Stock**

- Hush Puppies
- Audition
- Naturalizer
- Connie
- Soft Spots
- Selbys
- Easy Streets

**Depot Days Excess Baggage Sidewalk Sale**  
Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 13

- Nike Tennis Shoes
- Children's Rain Boots
- Special Group of Keds®
- Grasshoppers

**INSIDE SPECIAL:** Hose, Socks, Belts, Purses, Sandals, Flats

**TEL SHOES**

665-6081  
"The Store With the Personal Touch"  
102 West Main—South Side of Square

**Cheaney's Western Wear**

**1/3 off Select Ladies' Jeans**

**Select Group Men's Shirts \$6<sup>95</sup>**

**25% to 50% off Select Blouses**

**NEW ITEMS ADDED**

665-3361  
211 W. Elm  
Gainesville

## All aboard for 4th Annual Depot Days in Gainesville May 11-13

The historic Santa Fe Depot, situated in the heart of Downtown Gainesville, is preparing to shine in the spotlight again as the Community Preservation Foundation gears up for the Fourth Annual Depot Days extravaganza, May 11-13.

This year, the three-day festival promises to be bigger and better than ever, from the kick-off street dance Friday evening, featuring music by recording artist Kelly Wolf and Company, to the ever-popular tour of homes and the muscle-popping bike rally.

Built in 1902, the depot enjoyed more than a half-century in the sun before beginning the decline that brought it to the brink of ruin. For a number of decades, the

mellow red walls were home to a Harvey House Restaurant, a leading member of the "chain" that brought fine dining and palatable cuisine to the West.

Following the war, railroad passenger activity dwindled with each year. The one-of-a-kind depot, with its eccentric blend of architectural styles, clung to life until passenger rail service faded from the scene in the 1970s. In the early 1980s, the Santa Fe turned the structure over to the City of Gainesville. However, lack of funds and direction blocked initial efforts to shore up the decaying landmark.

The depot seemed doomed to spin out its golden years as a warehouse for city holiday decora-

tions. But in 1986, Cooke County residents came to the rescue, casting the ballots that made restoration of the depot a hands-down favorite candidate for the community's Sesquicentennial project. The Community Preservation Foundation was formed to raise the funds and oversee the restoration effort. And in June, 1987, the Grand Old Dame of the Rails returned to her royal status as the centerpiece of the first annual Depot Days celebration.

Although the building remains under the ownership of the City of Gainesville, the restoration movement is funded not through taxes, but through donations and fund-raising efforts. And that's where Depot Days comes in.

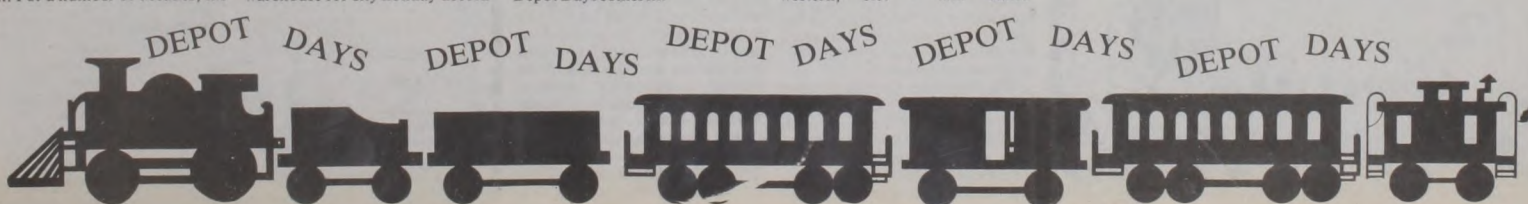
This year, activities begin Friday afternoon with the dedication of a historical marker at the Cooke County Courthouse. Friday evening will see square dance demonstrations at the depot, followed by a street dance featuring the sounds of Kelly Wolf and Company. Saturday the whirlwind of activities includes home tours, air balloon rides, bike rallies and softball tournaments on the agenda. Tours of historic South Gainesville, local museums, horse farms and the zoo are planned throughout the weekend, as are performances of the Butterfield Stage Depot Daze Players' melodrama. Plenty of great music—blue grass, gospel, country-western, etc. — and dance

demonstrations will keep toes tapping Saturday and Sunday at the depot itself, which will host an arts and crafts sale. And, of course, a variety of booths will be on hand offering good eats and good, clean fun.

Climb aboard for Gainesville's

Fourth Annual Depot Days. It's one trip down the tracks that no one wants to miss!

For further information, call the Gainesville Area Chamber of Commerce, 817-665-2831, or Community Preservation Foundation, 817-665-8871.





**THE ENGAGEMENT** and approaching marriage of Cynthia Garza of Mercedes and Wayne Edward Fleitman of Lindsay have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Garza of Mercedes, Texas. Parents of the future-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleitman of Lindsay. The couple has chosen June 30 for their wedding day. Father Armando Escobedo will officiate in Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Mercedes at 6:30 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Mercedes High School and Texas Tech University. She is currently attending Optometry School at the University of Houston. The future-groom graduated from Lindsay High School and is a May graduate of Texas Tech University. He has been hired as a chemist by Aris-Tech Chemical Corporation in Pasadena, Texas. The couple will reside in Houston.

## St. Richard's Villa to celebrate National Nursing Home Week

National and Texas Nursing Home Week is May 13-19 and St. Richard's has a full schedule of activities planned to help celebrate the week. The week is sponsored each year by the Texas Health Care Association (THCA), a non-profit professional organization whose goal is to improve the quality of health care for the elderly and others needing long term care. There are more than 87,000 Texans living in nursing homes. St. Richard's in Muenster has 39 residents. There are approximately 30 employees working with the people and 30 or more volunteer individuals and groups. All are dedicated to making it a pleasant, clean, comfortable place to reside. Rosina Kubis, activity director, has released the following schedule for the week of celebration: **Sunday**, special meal and

corsages for Mother's day; **Monday**, piano music by Linda Flusche at 10 a.m.; **Tuesday**, movie from Muenster Public Library presented by Betty Felderhoff and Marcy Klement in the morning and a grilled hamburger dinner with cook-out weather permitting; **Wednesday**, 10 a.m. Bingo by St. Anne's Society; 11 a.m. Pam Fette guitar and song; 3:45 p.m. Bingo by Camp Fire Organization; and 7 p.m. Jerry Hedrick Family Band from Gainesville; **Thursday**, Joe Hoenig with piano music; **Friday**, 4-H animal show at 3:45 p.m.; **Saturday**, Open. Everyone is invited to come some time during the week and share in the celebration or just spend time visiting with the wonderful senior citizens who reside at St. Richard's Villa.

## Cooke County College hosts commencement

Cooke County College will officially confer degrees on 243 graduates in formal commencement ceremonies Friday (May 11) beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Gainesville High School auditorium.

Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of students and registrar, said he expects a large percentage of these graduates to participate and be there to pick up their diplomas in person, even though many completed graduation requirements at the close of the 1989 fall semester.

He added that college officials have made a concerted effort in recent years to make CCC's graduation exercises as meaningful an occasion as possible. This year for the first time, all faculty and administrators participating in the ceremony will be dressed in academic regalia.

"This is a very important milestone in the lives of our graduates," Hadlock said, "and we want it to be a memorable one not only for them but also for their families. We've had a larger percentage of graduates actually participate in commencement every year for the past three or four years, so we encourage family and friends of graduates to come early to be assured of a seat."

Delivering this year's commencement address will be Dr. William R. Auvenshine, president since 1984 of Hill College in Hillsboro, TX. Under his leadership, Hill College has become one of the three or four fastest growing public community colleges in the state over the past few years - a distinction proudly shared by Cooke County College.

In addition to the conferring of degrees, CCC officials will formally recognize 27 honor graduates whose overall grade averages have ranked them in the top 10 percent of their class.

Honor graduates for 1990 include: Sherrily Melissa Bodkin, Kelli Sue Bond, Sonia Campbell, Minni

Ada Corley, Becky Duckworth, Susan Gentry, Sharolyn Deane Hahn, Sharon Herman, Bonny Jean Hermann, Jaymie Lyn Hill, Billie C. Hood, Terry Johnson, Tracy Lee Kirk, Melody Gay Klement, Dianne McChesney, Michelle Helaine Miller, Diane Moore, Marcie Linn Neal, Daniel A. Nelson, Brian Keith Pearson, Susanne Pollmann, Paula Diane Reasor, Della Jo Ritchie, Betty Faye Stapleton, Evelyn Irene Thornhill, Charles D. Whitehead and Terri Goodner Whiting.

Also recognized will be the CCC Faculty Association's choice as "Teacher of the Year," to be presented by 1989 recipient Ron Melugin; a Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship award to the highest ranking graduate who intends to go into teaching, presented by English instructor Linda Coolen; and a special "Triumph of the Spirit" award to be presented by Hadlock.

This last award, instituted at the suggestion of retiring CCC Trustee Wendell Proffer, has been presented just once previously and is given only under exceptional circumstances to a graduate who has persevered in pursuing his or her educational goals despite extreme personal hardship and other obstacles.

"Much careful consideration goes into the decision to extend this recognition," said CCC President Bud Joyner. "We take nominations from faculty and staff throughout the year, and the award is given only when we feel truly extraordinary courage, determination and persistence have been demonstrated by a student in getting his or her education."

A formal reception honoring all members of the Cooke County College class of 1990 will be held immediately following the commencement ceremony at the CCC Student Center on campus. All graduates and their families, friends and other guests are invited to attend.



**THE PARENTS** of Randall Theodore Hoenig and Lynne Kristin Kelly have announced their engagement and plans to be married on June 16. Father Ron Groschen will officiate at the Nuptial Mass and recitation of marriage vows in St. Mary's Chapel on the campus of Stephen F. Austin University in Nacogdoches. Lynne's parents are Garth and Annette Kelly of Houston and Randy's parents are Rupert and Jeanne Hoenig of Carrollton. Joe Hoenig of Muenster is his grandfather. The bride-elect is a senior student at Stephen F. Austin and will graduate in December with a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology. The future-groom is a 1989 graduate of Stephen F. Austin and is currently serving as District Manager of the High Plains District Office of the Boy Scouts of America in Western Kansas. The couple will make their home in Dodge City, Kansas.

## Baptism

**Hale**

Cassandra Olivia Hale, infant daughter of Kim and Debbie Hale was baptized Sunday, April 22, 1990 in Sacred Heart Church by Father Victor Gillespie. Her godparents are an uncle and aunt, Steve and Kyla Henscheid.

Following the Baptism, the infant's godparents hosted dinner in their home. Attending were Cassie's sister Krystal Hale and Grandparents Harold and Sug

Bindel and Kenneth and Bobbie Hale, and Great-grandparents Johnny and Ollie Klement.

Also attending were Bob and Kenya Endres and children Mandy, Mitch, Kyle and Derek; Dick and Joan Schleicher; Dan and Peggy Mills; Darla Bindel; Darren Bindel; and Kevin Anderle.

**Watts Prescription Shop**

**BELTONE**  
Hearing Aid Batteries  
Always Fresh

Shop the Drive-In Window for all your prescriptions and drug needs.

**WATTS' PRESCRIPTION SHOP**  
302 N. Grand Gainesville  
665-3438

## College sets special orientation

Cooke County College is inviting all persons in the Denton area to a special orientation program on May 10 (Thursday) to learn all about the college credit vocational classes it will offer here this summer. Vocational courses will be taught at both Denton High School and Sanger High School.

CCC is offering the classes under sponsorship of the Denton-Cooke County College Technical & Occupational Council, a consortium which includes the University of North Texas, Texas Woman's University, Denton and Sanger ISDs, Denton Chamber of Commerce, City of Denton and North Texas Education & Training Co-Op, Inc.

The orientation session will be held at the Denton High School Library beginning at 7 p.m., and all interested persons are urged to come and learn more about vocational training classes in such areas as mid-management, data processing and microcomputers, criminal justice and secretarial science.

They can also learn about a brand new program starting up this fall - certified occupational therapy assistant (COTA) training. The two-year associate degree program, offered in cooperation with the Occupational Therapy Department at TWU, will be centered in Denton and will be the first of its kind in the North Texas area and one of just a few statewide.

For a full schedule of classes be-

ing offered by CCC this summer at Denton High School and the other CCC extension sites in Denton County, contact the CCC Continuing Education Office at 817/668-7731, Ext. 272.

"Although there are two major universities in Denton and others nearby, the need for more specialized, shorter term 'occupational' or 'vocational-technical' training of this kind has become more and more pronounced here," said Linda Mast, director of CCC's Division of Continuing Education & Extension. "Meeting that need is what this consortium is all about."

Mast pointed out that a number of college-credit academic support courses will be on the CCC schedule of classes for Denton, but she stressed that these courses may be taken only by students who have declared a vocational program major and who are also taking vocational courses.

Persons attending the orientation session at Denton High School can learn about admission requirements (basically, just a high school diploma or GED certification), how to enroll in the classes, cost, how to apply for the many financial aid programs that are available and much more.

"Again, we hope everyone who has any interest in these classes will come to this orientation program," said Mast. "There's no obligation, and for the many people who need quality specialized job training at a low cost, it could

be the beginning of a much brighter future."

Registration for summer classes at the three CCC extension sites in Cooke County is scheduled for the first week of June: June 4-5 (5-6 p.m.) for classes at Sanger High School, June 6-7 (p.m.) for classes at Denton High School and June 7 (6-8:30) p.m. at Marcus High School for all classes in the Lewisville area.

## Day Camp getting ready

Frontier Trails District Summer Cub Scout Day Camp plans are well underway. The theme for this year is "Wild Wild West" with activities geared toward the western frontier.

Cub Scouts of Cooke County will meet at the Muenster City Park the week of June 18-22, the Webelos will be attending their Day Camp in Denton at Hills and Hollows Scout Camp the week of June 11-15.

Day Camp is fun and an adventure with a purpose. Daily activities are centered on Cub Scout achievements and electives and Webelos activity badge requirements as they relate to the outdoor program. It also keeps the dens and packs together during the summer months.

All registered Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts should have received their application forms for Day Camp. The fee is \$20 per boy, this fee includes a T-shirt, patch and all supplies needed during the week. If applications are

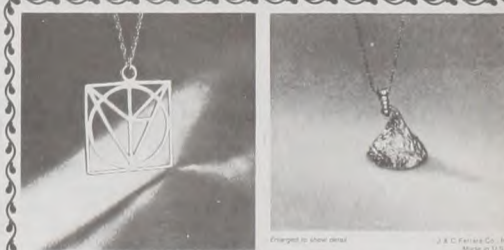
needed, they can be picked up from Kitty Howard in Gainesville or Shirley Knabe in Muenster. Scouts should completely fill out and return their applications to their Cubmaster. Deadline for registering is May 11, 1990, after that date at \$5.00 late charge will be added.

Camp Director for Cooke County Day Camp is Kitty Howard and Program Director is Shirley Knabe. Webelos Camp Director is Lajuana Faught of Denton.

It is not too late to join Cub Scouts. Anyone wishing to join and get in on the summer fun is welcome. Applications for membership can be gotten from any Cub Scout leader. For more information on Day Camp or joining call Kitty Howard 668-8744 or Shirley Knabe 759-2888. Adult help is also needed and appreciated for camp. We can use parents, grandparents, or anyone interested in the fun and well-being of boys.



Happy  
Double  
Nickels  
Birthday  
-May 13-  
Love,  
Gloria and Family



Have You Told Her Lately?

If you haven't, here's a gift that will say I love you.

**I LOVE YOU**

(It also spells I LOVE YOU MOM.)

Each piece costumed by the original designer in the hands of the artist J. & C. Ferrara.

Available in 14 Karat Gold, Sterling Silver and Vermil

\$900

And Up

\$1200

And Up

Chain Priced Separately

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13!



Owners:  
Barbara and Wallace  
Inghis  
Hours: Monday-Friday  
9:30-5:30  
Saturday  
9:30-5:00  
101 East California 665-4223  
Gainesville

### Brown Motor Co.

#### 1990 Buick Regal



**7.9%**  
Financing

Up To  
**\$1250**  
Rebate

Come Test Drive  
The New  
1990 Buick Regal  
Today!

(1) Discounts and rebates applied. (2) First Time Buyer Rebate is available on selected models for qualified buyers. (3) \$1500 cash down, plus tax, title and license, with approved credit. (4) Prices subject to change. (5) Rebates or 8.9% to 10.9% APR on selected models for qualified buyers. (6) Must take retail delivery from dealer stock before August 22.



Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1608 West Highway 82      817-665-5591

## MOTHER'S DAY

When you want the gift that's just right for her, come to the Charm Shop and choose from our fine selection of:

Skirts	Jumpsuits	Knit Tops
Dresses	Fashion Watches	Blouses
Sportswear	Sterling Silver Jewelry	Lingerie
Shorts	Accessories	Slacks

If you can't make up your mind, how about letting her? Give a Gift Certificate!

We Gift Wrap for that Special Touch! FREE!



**The Charm Shop**

205 N. Main, Muenster



MORGAN LUKE

## Morgan is four!

Morgan Rose Luke, daughter of George and Sharon Luke of Houston, and granddaughter of Anthony and Leona Luke of Muenster and Henry and Della Voth of Lindsay celebrated her

fourth birthday with several parties.

On March 17 she celebrated in Lindsay with her Voth grandparents in their home. Other guests were her parents, her brother Ryan, her sister Krista, and aunts and uncles Doris Wagner; L.W. Voth; Glenn Voth; Mary Ann Fridell and cousins Justin and Melissa Fridell. A Barbie birthday cake and gifts added to the fun.

On Sunday, she celebrated in Muenster with her Luke grandparents in their home. Other guests were her cousins Jake, Jess and Josh Luke and her aunt and uncle Terri and Melvin Luke. And there was another birthday cake and more gifts.

On Monday, her actual birthday, Morgan Rose celebrated at home with her family. The following Saturday there was a party for eight of her little friends. Decorations and refreshments carried out a ballerina theme. Guests enjoyed making necklaces and other crafts before having birthday cake and watching her open presents. Pictures and videos were made and party favors were given to the children to take home.

## Band goes to Regional

Thursday, May 1, the Hornet Band traveled to Vernon, Texas to compete in the U.L.L. Regional Concert - Sight Reading Band Contest. There were 23 bands at the contest competing in Classes A-AA-AAA. The largest band in the Class A was Munday High School with 96 members. The smallest band in Class A was Crowell High School with 26 members. Muenster had 29 members out of 31 eligible to compete.

The bands were judged by class on a scale from I to V division ratings. A Division I is Superior, Division II Excellent, Division III

Good, Division IV Fair and Division V Poor. The Hornet Band received a Division III in both Concert and Sight reading.

The Hornet Band has worked very hard this year. They have done a good job in competition. The band is a young group with four seniors, seven juniors, two sophomores and 18 freshmen. For a young group they are doing very well.

Miss Charlotte Taylor, band director, said "The kids did the very best job they could do at this time. Each one gave a 100 percent in effort, and that is all anyone can ask. I am very proud of them."

## Kindergarten registration is May 15!

In an effort to improve and better serve the kindergarten students' needs, Muenster ISD is studying the feasibility of a full-day kindergarten program. Parents are invited to share their opinions at the kindergarten registration.

It is very important that parents register their students to get an accurate count and enable Muenster ISD to proper plan for the 1990-1991 school year.

Registration for Muenster Public School Kindergarten will be Tuesday, May 15 at 3:30 p.m. in the Kindergarten room.

Parents need to bring the child's immunization record, birth certificate and Social Security number.

A list of supplies needed for the upcoming year will be given to parents as well as a pamphlet of other useful information.

The new kindergartener is welcome to attend, but this is not necessary for registration.



THE 1990-91 OFFICERS and representatives of Sacred Heart Student Council were elected March 19, 1990 by the students. Earning the honors were: sitting, l to r, Erica Schilling, treasurer; Sharon Fuhrmann, vice-president; Robin Greathouse, president; Lisa Schilling, second vice-president; and Allison Klement, secretary. Standing, l to r, are class representatives: freshmen Jennie Endres, Kelly Bayer; sophomores Mandy Barnhill and Tommy Greathouse; junior Jennifer Walter and senior Jenny Yosten.

Janie Hartman Photo

## BPS presents Depot Days' melodrama

It's time once again to boo, hiss, and sigh with the Butterfield Stage Players as they present their annual Depot Days' melodrama. This year's production, THE MELODRAMATIC MYSTERY OF MIDDLETON MANOR, follows the antics of villain, Mortimer Frothinghouse, as he plots with dim-wit side-kick, Smead Murdock, and villainess, Natalie Taylor, for the control of Middleton Manor and its secret treasure. No deed is too vile for this terrible trio as they plan to dupe the sweet heroine, April Middleton, and her father. If not for hero, Jonathan Chase, all might be lost.

Performances of the melodrama will be held May 10 and 11 at 7 p.m.; May 12 at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, and 7 p.m.; and May 13 at 1 and 3 p.m. All performances will be at the Butterfield Stage Players playhouse located at 201 S. Denton. Plan to make the "MELODRAMATIC MYSTERY..." a part of your Depot activities in historic Gainesville, Texas.

## Hospital Dismissals

April 25 - Paul Lane Hawkins, Gainesville.

April 26 - Karyl Lee Smith, Forestburg.

April 27 - Edward W. Endres, Muenster; and Frankie Dell Hacker, Muenster.

April 29 - Alois Hesse, Muenster.

## Lunch Menu

### LINDSAY ISD MENU

May 14-18

Mon. - Chili with Beans, crackers, congealed salad, creamed potatoes, bread, iced cake, milk.  
Tues. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, lettuce salad, bread, fruit, milk.  
Wed. - Chicken Patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.  
Thur. - Chalupa, Mexican rice, corn, bread, assorted fruit, milk.  
Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

### FORESTBURG MENU

May 14-18

Mon. - LUNCH: Fish, potato tots, English peas, tomato and lettuce salad, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
Tues. - LUNCH: Pinto Beans, buttered rice, spinach, pickles, hominy, cornbread, peanut butter squares, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.  
Wed. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes & gravy, green beans, applesauce, pudding, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.  
Thur. - LUNCH: Goulash, corn, blackeyed peas, vegetable salad, pears, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Rice, toast, juice, milk.  
Fri. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, crackers, chili beans, baked apples, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit & Gravy with Sausage, juice, honey, milk.

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL

S.N.A.P. MENUS

May 14-18

Mon. - Pizza Sticks, Nacho cheese pockets, pinto beans, salad, fruit, milk.  
Tues. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.  
Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes, gravy, broccoli, cherry cobbler, bread, milk.  
Thur. - Baked Ham, potato salad, pork and beans, pineapple, bread, milk.  
Fri. - Sloppy Joes, tator tots, oranges, milk.

### ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

May 14-18

Mon. - Corny Dogs, curly Q fries, peas and carrots, peaches, party mix, milk.  
Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, Au gratin potatoes, green beans, rolls, banana pudding, milk.  
Wed. - Lasagna, tossed salad, buttered corn, garlic toast, fruit salad, milk.  
Thur. - Fish Fillets, tartar sauce, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, cherry pie, milk.  
Fri. - Sloppy Jo, tator tots, baked beans, pickle spears, marble fudge cake, milk.

### MUESTER SCHOOL MENU

May 14-18

Mon. - Chalupas, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit pineapple cake, milk.  
Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.  
Wed. - Open Face Tacos, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.  
Thur. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.  
Fri. - Fish, potatoes, gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.

**Tan-Fastic**  
759-4408  
in Old Theatre Mall

**Doty Chiropractic Clinic**  
410 N. Dixon, Gainesville  
(817) 665-2261  
Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. - 12, 2-6 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Gainesville, Texas  
Fourth Annual  
**Depot Days Celebration**  
May 11-13  
**Tour of Historic Homes**  
May 12, 1-5 p.m.

**Weekend Attractions:**

- Hot Air Balloon Tethered Rides
- Antique Cars
- Arts, Crafts & Antiques
- Horse Farm Tours
- Butterfield Stage Melodrama
- Frank Buck Zoo
- Famous Flower the Show
- Museums
- Softball Tournament
- Walking Tours

**Continuous Live Entertainment!**

- Street Dance Party
- Blues Jazz Lounge (Saturday, 7-11 p.m.)
- Gospel Concert Sunday, noon

**Depot Days Bike Rally**  
May 12, 10 a.m.  
35K - 50K - 100K  
Early Registration, \$8  
Late Registration,  
7-9 a.m. Saturday \$10  
FREE T-SHIRTS!

Ardmore, Ok.  
Gainesville  
Hwy 82  
Sherman  
Dallas

Sponsored by the Community Preservation Foundation  
Proceeds to Benefit Restoration of the Historic Santa Fe Depot  
For More Information July Day, (817) 665-8632

We're your  
**Garden Center**  
**All New Flowers and Vegetables**  
Just Arrived Today! Many Items On Sale  
**Muenster Garden Center, Inc.**  
502 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2766

**Muenster Memorial Hospital**  
is celebrating  
**Texas Hospital Week**

Take advantage of our  
**Mammogram offer**  
...THE MOST IMPORTANT THING A WOMAN CAN DO FOR HERSELF.

- The latest in lo-dose radiation technology.
- A lovely private suite designed especially for your comfort and privacy.
- Exams performed by trained female technicians
- Total exam time: 30 minutes or less.

**\$40.00** (Reg. Price \$65.00)  
(includes exam and interpretation)

**"TEXAS HOSPITALS IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH"**

In order to receive your mammogram at this price, call 759-2271, Extension 44 to schedule your appointment for now or a future date.



MEMBERS of Lindsay's One-Act Play include Cassandra Fuhrmann and Patrick Schully. Photo by Gene Hermes

## Lindsay One-Act Play finishes 3rd in State

"And They Dance Real Slow in Jackson," a presentation performed by 15 Lindsay High School students, finished third place last Saturday at the UIL Conference A State Competition in Austin. Under the direction of Craig Hertel, LHS English teacher, the actors and crew advanced to the final eight in state, picking up individual

honors on the way.

Cassandra Fuhrmann, the main character in the play, was named to the All-Star Cast with Stacey Miller receiving a state honorable mention.

Other students competed in science and literary events with Denise Porter finishing 5th place in Headline Writing.

## SPIKE YOSTEN



KIRK KLEMENT SPIKE YOSTEN

is the  
**WINNER**  
of 50 gallons of gas  
from the dealer of his choice!  
Come in and register for  
our FREE 50 GALLON GAS  
MONTHLY GIVEAWAY!  
**ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY**  
Highway 82 Muenster 759-2244

# Hospital Week - May 6-12

## Support Muenster Memorial Hospital

Photos by Janie Hartman



Emergency Drill - Practicing their procedures for emergency operations, these MMH employees provide a natural photo opportunity. From left, Mary Ann Hess, R.N., Dr. Alfredo Antonetti, Linda Walterscheid, R.N. The hospital provides a 24-hour emergency room prepared to handle any crisis.



Mickey Haverkamp, L.V.N., Pharmacy Technician, sets up individual patient medication trays in Pharmacy to be placed in the Medication Room at Nurses Station for nurses to administer directly to patients.



Kay Bynum (pictured) and Rita Fisher, MMH female technicians, invite you to take advantage of our mammogram special during Texas Hospital Week.



Glenda Russell and Anne Perkins, switchboard operator and admission clerks.

Continued from Page 3

elsewhere for more specialized care, we can provide the initial stabilization here." The Muenster Hospital has the very latest "clot buster" medication available and administering it to a patient as soon as possible could be very instrumental in preventing more damage to the heart, said the director of nursing.

One of the reasons that MMH can operate with less expenses than some hospitals is due to the willingness of its staff to perform versatile duties. "Many of our employees have a variety of functions at the hospital," said Carroll and Walterscheid.

"It isn't one job per person. When new regulations require that another job be taken on, our employees are willing to learn how to perform that function. This saves the expense of hiring additional personnel."

The administration is very pleased with their employees who they say are "not just here for the money, but really care about the hospital and the community."

"Everybody has faults, and we are no exception," stated Carroll. "If anyone has any comments, good or bad, any suggestions for improvements or any pet peeves, we invite them to write us a letter and state their case," invited Mr. Carroll.

When queried on how the community could help the local hospital overcome some of its problems, the hospital board unanimously agreed, "Use the hospital's facilities!"

David Bright felt that the community should "foster its use rather than contribute to its disuse." Other board members hoped that the community would adopt a positive attitude toward using the hospital facilities.

Another request that the board had for the community was the reorganization of the Hospital Auxiliary. All of the board members agreed that the Auxiliary had performed a vital function in promoting good relationships between the hospital and the community.

"I feel like things will continue to be slow for the next several months or even a year before coming around," said Al Felderhoff board president commenting on the hospital's present situation.

During a special meeting Monday, May 7 called to count votes from the May 5 board election, the hospital board announced that

they were heartened by present efforts to recruit new doctors and that they were in touch with new and better possibilities.

According to the board members they could have a doctor here already. "Several doctors would have moved here in a minute," stated the board. "We're being very selective and getting a very good physician rather than a doctor," declared Carroll.

Sharon Felderhoff commented that she hoped that when a physician was finally selected the local people would give him a chance, support him, and welcome him to the community.

Albert Dangelmayr who was retiring after serving for 25 years on the hospital board was commended by his fellow members for

being a dedicated member. "I enjoyed it while it was making money," quipped Dangelmayr.

Board members stated that they were "gratified by the number of people running for positions on the board" and that they "look forward to their coming and hope that they will be of help in rebuilding the hospital and serving the community."

"We have a fine small hospital," said Al Felderhoff "I've heard a number of times how good the hospital and staff are."

The outlook of the board for the hospital's future seemed optimistic. They stated a number of times that with the addition of new doctors and support from the community things would soon improve.



Barbara Culwell, M.L.T. (ASCP) performs lab procedure on Bernard Haverkamp, who has utilized the MMH lab for the last 19 years, while under the care of a specialist in Dallas. Local residents are encouraged to have lab studies performed at MMH that have been requested by their out-of-town physician.



L to r, Alethea Brawner, Dietary Helper, and Betty Miller, Food Service Supervisor, prepare a patient's food tray.



Surgery staff is always prepared. Pictured, l to r, J.D. Caplinger, Operating Room Technician, Joan Walterscheid, R.N., OR Nurse, Herman Carroll, C.R.N.A., Judy Flusche, R.N., OR Nurse, and Dr. Enrique Juarez.

This recognition is made possible by the support of the businesses on these pages:

<p><b>Connie The Shoe Rack</b> 213 N. Main, Uptown Old Theatre Mall 759-4281</p>	<p><b>Elizabeth's JEWELRY</b> Main Street, The Old Theatre Mall, Muenster</p>	<p><b>Tops &amp; Teams</b> SPORTING GOODS 759-2540 Muenster</p>
<p><b>HESS FURNITURE CO.</b> Name brands - affordable prices</p>	<p><b>My Girl Friday's Travel</b> Old Theatre Mall, Muenster, 759-4790</p>	<p><b>Lora's Flowers and Gifts</b> Old Theater Mall, Muenster, 759-4080</p>
<p><b>MUESTER DRILLING COMPANY, INC.</b> MUNSTER, TEXAS</p>	<p><b>Muenster Milling Co</b> 322 N. Main "The Feed People" 759-2287</p>	<p><b>HOEDEBECK GMC SALES &amp; SERVICE</b> 215 N. Main, St. Muenster, 817-759-4366</p>
<p><b>MODERN FLOORS</b> we got you covered</p>	<p><b>PAT DENNIS BOOKKEEPING</b> 759-4010</p>	<p><b>FMW INSURANCE AGENCY</b> 1000 S. Main, Muenster</p>
<p><b>KARL KLEMENT</b> FORD, MERCURY, Dodge Trucks, Decatur, Texas</p>	<p><b>The Charm Shop</b> Owner: Queenie Walterscheid</p>	<p><b>The Center</b> Restaurant &amp; Taverna, Muenster, 759-2910</p>
<p><b>Structures, Inc.</b> Tender Loving Care Day Care Center 759-2714, 759-4964</p>	<p><b>DI One Stop</b> "Your One Stop Convenience Shop"</p>	<p><b>H&amp;W MEAT CO.</b> Sylvan Walterscheid, Don Hess</p>
<p><b>Christopher L. Bean, D.D.S.</b> Family Dentistry, 759-4736</p>	<p><b>Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas</b></p>	<p><b>ENDRES MOTOR CO.</b> 759-2244</p>
<p><b>MARY KAY Cosmetics</b> Independent Sales Director Jan Cain, 759-4408</p>	<p><b>Gehrig Hardware</b> GIFTS (SPECIALTY WEDDING), SPORTING GOODS, FARM SUPPLIES, HARDWARE, (817) 759-4112, JAMES &amp; CYNTHIA GEHRIG Owners</p>	<p><b>ROY &amp; JANE MONDAY HAMRIC'S</b> Men's and Boy's Wear, "The Place To Go For Brands You Know", 203 N. MAIN, MUESTER</p>





Herman Carroll, hospital administrator.



Judy Flusche, R.N., Operating Room Nurse, and Dr. Pervaiz Rahman, Gastroenterologist, perform endoscopic procedure. Consulting physicians are on staff at MMH and will provide their services here.



Night nurses Linda Grewing, R.N., and Mary Ann Koesler, R.N., discuss a patient's chart. Working the night shift is a long, lonely job, but the staff is always prepared and ready.



Eleanor Felderhoff, Bookkeeper, and Miriam Caplinger, Business Manager, discuss the "business of the day."



MMH Staff, l to r, Pat Wimmer, R.N., Theresa Muller, N.A. and Shirley Endres, L.V.N., practice emergency operations in this natural opportunity photo.



Medical Records Department - L to r, Dolores Lippe, A.R.T. Supervisor, Flora Mae Knabe and Alma Wolf are responsible for patient medical records which includes transcription, filing, coding and assuring confidentiality of the records.



Mary Fiset, Housekeeping/Laundry Supervisor, and Pam Lutz, fold linens in the laundry room.



Linda Vogel, Central Supply and Purchasing Supervisor places surgical instruments in sterilizer.



Dr. Martin Kralicke examines child while Linda Walterscheid, R.N., assists. Muenster Memorial Hospital is capable of caring for patients of ALL ages.



Kay Bynum, C.M.R.T. Supervisor, performs radiological procedure. The department offers the latest in state-of-the-art procedures including mobile CAT scan sonography.



Pat Wimmer, R.N., Discharge Planner, Joan Walterscheid, R.N., Director of Nurses and Diabetic Instructor, discuss diabetic management and home care with Mrs. Angeline Fleitman, local resident.



Medical Staff Quality Assurance Committee Meeting - Judy Flusche, R.N., QA Coordinator; Joan Walterscheid, R.N., Director of Nurses; Dolores Lippe, A.R.T.; Dr. Martin Kralicke, Chief of Staff; Dr. Alfredo Antonetti; Dr. John Kozura, Medical Staff QA Chairman; Herman Carroll, Administrator.

**82 Liquor** 759-4343  
Ray and Kaye Wimmer, Owners Mark Klement, Mgr.

**H & W Kountry Korner**  
Muenster, Texas

**Flusche Enterprises Inc.**

**GREGG'S** Chevrolet "Dedicated to being the Best"

**COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE** MUESTER, TEXAS

**Tony's Seed and Feed, Inc.**  
**Tony's Fertilizer Co., Inc.**

**Bouquets & Gifts** 759-4951 Muenster

GERALD M. GRAHAM, D.D.S. "We Cater to Cowboys!"

**Muenster Chamber of Commerce**  
123 W. Division Muenster, Texas 759-2227

**Knabe Tire & Radiator** SALES AND SERVICE  
HERBERT KNABE EDNA KNABE

**Chuck Bartush, Jr.** ATTORNEY AT LAW

**COOKE COUNTY APPLIANCE** Muenster Gainesville

**Rohmer's** A Family Restaurant 217 E. Division Muenster, Texas 759-2973

**Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors** Gilbert Endres Urban Endres Clyde Fisher

**MUESTER ENTERPRISE** Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

**COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.** 759-2248

**Felderhoff Bros. Drilling** Al and Sis Felderhoff Vince and Trudy Felderhoff

**Muenster Pharmacy** Medical Center Building

**Muenster Auto Parts** Mike Sturm and Larry Gobble

**Sharon A. Wolf** Pd

**Neil's Kerr-McGee** WALTERSCHEID OIL CO.

We applaud Muenster Memorial Hospital - for their tremendous benefit and work for the community. Keep up the good work and the standard of excellence you're known for!  
Muenster Garden Center Roger and Janie Taylor, Frances Sicking

Chas and Carolyn Bayer Owners **Bayer's** Kolonialwaren und Bäckerei

**RED RIVER CUT RATE LIQUOR**

- FISCHER'S BEEF CUTLETS ..... LB. **\$3.49**
- FISCHER'S BEEF PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... LB. **\$4.69**
- FISCHER'S BEEF RIB EYE STEAK ..... LB. **\$5.89**
- FISCHER'S BACON ..... LB. **\$1.69**
- FISCHER'S BOLOGNA ..... LB. **\$1.39**
- FISCHER'S BEEF PATTIES ..... LB. **\$1.69**
- FISCHER'S SMOKED GERMAN SAUSAGE ..... LB. **\$2.29**
- FISCHER'S BRATWURST ..... LB. **\$2.19**



## MEAT

USDA Choice Beef Boneless

# Round Steak

**\$1.99** lb.

*Family Pack!*

FISCHER'S BEEF  
**T-BONE STEAK**  
**\$4.49** LB.



- |   |         |               |  |        |               |
|---|---------|---------------|--|--------|---------------|
| BEEF SKIRT OR BEEF FLANK                    | 10 LB.  | <b>\$2.49</b> | BABY BEEF LIVER  | 10 LB. | <b>39¢</b>    |
| USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST | 10 LB.  | <b>\$2.49</b> | WISCONSIN MARKET CUT BABY SWISS CHEESE                   | 10 LB. | <b>\$2.99</b> |
| USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST        | 10 LB.  | <b>\$1.99</b> | MARKET PACK POLLOCK FILLETS                              | 10 LB. | <b>\$1.49</b> |
| FRESH GROUND ROUND                          | 10 LB.  | <b>\$1.99</b> | MARKET PACK TURBOT FILLETS                               | 10 LB. | <b>\$1.99</b> |
| USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK | 10 LB.  | <b>\$3.49</b> | JIMMY DEAN MINI HAMBURGERS                               | 6 CT.  | <b>\$2.39</b> |
| HORMEL PRESSED HAM                          | 10 LB.  | <b>\$1.69</b> | JIMMY DEAN MINI CHEESEBURGERS                            | 6 CT.  | <b>\$2.49</b> |
| SILVER SPUR BACON                           | 10 LB.  | <b>\$1.39</b> | LEAN & TENDER LARGE PORK RIBS                            | 10 LB. | <b>99¢</b>    |
| OSCAR MAYER ASSORTED LUNCHABLES             | 4.5 OZ. | <b>\$1.39</b> | PILGRIM'S PRIDE TENDER & ELEGANT BONELESS BREAST FILLETS | 10 LB. | <b>\$2.99</b> |

Oscar Mayer  
**All Meat Wieners**  
1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Shurfresh 2.5 oz. pkg.  
**Wafer Sliced Meats**  
\*Beef \*Pastrami \*Ham \*Corned Beef \*Turkey \*Chicken  
**3/\$1**

New Item:  
Come see our  
**Natural Snacks!**

- |                      |                                    |                     |                                  |                               |   |                           |  |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---------------------------|--|
| Assorted Jumbo Rolls | 40' Off Label Fab Powder Detergent | Texsun Orange Juice | Hunt's Reg./No Salt Tomato Sauce | All Varieties Spaghetti Sauce | All Varieties Shurfine Layer Cake Mixes | Post Cocoa Pebbles Cereal | Ass'd. Varieties Light Crust Pouch Mixes |
| 42 oz. box           | 48 oz. can                         | 48 oz. can          | 9 oz. cans                       | 31.5-32 oz. jar               | 18.5 oz. box                            | 13 oz. box                | 6 oz. pkg.                               |
| <b>69¢</b>           | <b>\$1.69</b>                      | <b>\$1.39</b>       | <b>4/\$1</b>                     | <b>\$1.59</b>                 | <b>69¢</b>                              | <b>\$2.59</b>             | <b>4/89¢</b>                             |

### ADVERTISED T.V. SPECIALS

All Grinds Except Decaf.

## Folgers Coffee

Reg. Perk/A.D.C./Fine Grind (Red Can Only)  
Limit 1 w/810 or more add'l. purchase please

# \$1.69

13 oz. can

### ADVERTISED T.V. SPECIALS

Shurfine Assorted

## Bath Tissue

Limit 2 w/910 or more add'l. purchase please

# 69¢

4 roll package

- AMERICAN BEAUTY ASSORTED PASTA ..... 10 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1**
- SMACK RAMEN ALL VARIETIES ORIENTAL NOODLES ..... 3 OZ. 6 FOR **\$1**
- KC MASTERPIECE ORIG./MESQUITE/HICKORY BARBECUE SAUCE ..... 19 OZ. **\$1.69**
- BREAST O CHICKEN TUNA IN OIL OR WATER ..... 6.5 OZ. **69¢**
- DISTILLED/DRINKING/SPRING OASIS WATER ..... 1 GAL. **79¢**
- ALL VARIETIES KAL KAN DOG FOOD ..... 14 OZ. 2 FOR **89¢**
- TREE TOP APPLE JUICE ..... 1/2 GAL. **\$1.89**
- LUVS ASSORTED FOR BOYS/GIRLS DELUXE DIAPERS ..... 28-60 CT. **\$9.59**
- PRICE SAVER GREEN BEANS ..... 16 OZ. **35¢**
- SHURFINE ALL VARIETIES DRINK MIX ..... MAKES 2 QTS. 8 FOR **49¢**
- LIPTON TEA BAGS ..... 24 CT. **\$1.59**

Suave Assorted  
**Shampoo or Conditioner**  
**Free**  
BUY ONE GET ONE  
16 oz. btl.

Shurfine  
**Macaroni & Cheese Dinners**  
7.25 oz. box  
Limit 5, please.  
**5/\$1**

All Varieties  
Totino's Party  
**Pizzas**  
79¢  
9.6 to 10.6 oz.  
Limit 6 w/810 or more add'l. purchase please

Classic Delight  
Strawberry/Peach/Raspberry/Blueberry  
**Frozen Yogurt**  
179¢  
1/2 gal. round

- WESSON OIL ..... 48 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WIEJSKE WYROBY 24 OZ. PETITE DILL PICKLES ..... BUY ONE GET ONE **FREE**
- LIGHT CRUST ASSORTED VARIETIES POUCH MIXES ..... 6 OZ. 4 FOR **89¢**
- ALL VARIETIES DORITOS ..... 70Z. **99¢**
- NABISCO ASSORTED SNACK CRACKERS ..... 9-11 OZ. **\$1.69**
- VEGETABLE V-8 JUICE ..... 46 OZ. **\$1.29**
- HONEY BOP PINK SALMON ..... 15.5 OZ. **\$2.49**
- 40' OFF LABEL DISH LIQUID PALMOLIVE ..... 22 OZ. **\$1.29**
- NORTHERN PRINTS NAPKINS ..... 140 CT. **89¢**
- CHINET WHITE ASSORTED PLATES ..... 15 CT. **\$1.69**
- CHOCOLATE NESTLE QUIK ..... 32 OZ. **\$3.29**
- FRENCH'S WITH MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX ..... 1.4 OZ. **59¢**
- FRENCH'S TACO SEASONING ..... 1.25 OZ. **59¢**
- 15 CT. FREEZER/20 CT. STORAGE ZIPLOC BAGS ..... 1 GAL. **\$1.89**
- APPLE OR GRAPE BAMA JELLY/JAM ..... 16 OZ. **\$1.19**
- 30' OFF LABEL GREEN IRISH SPRING ..... 2PK-7 OZ. **\$1.59**
- VEG. ALL REG./LITE MIXED VEGETABLES ..... 16 OZ. **57¢**
- AUNT JEMIMA ASSORTED WHITE OR REG. YELLOW CORN MEAL ..... 5 LB. **\$1.49**

- CLASSIC DELIGHT ASSORTED FROZEN YOGURT ..... 1/2 GAL. **\$1.79**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLES ..... 9-10 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1**

- PILLSBURY BIG COUNTRY BUTTER/BUTTERMILK BISCUITS ..... 8 OZ. 2 FOR **79¢**
- MINUTE MAID ASSORTED ORANGE JUICE ..... 98 OZ. **\$3.99**
- SHURFRESH HALFMOON CHEDDAR CHEESE ..... 16 OZ. **\$2.99**

## PRODUCE

Large Florida Tomatoes

SAVE 36¢ Lb.

# 3 \$1

lbs. for

California Shurfresh  
**Navel Oranges**  
5 lb. bag **\$1.69**

Zucchini Squash ..... lb. **49¢**  
Shurfresh Carrots ..... 1 lb. bag **4/\$1**

Washington Extra Fancy Red/Golden Delicious Apples ..... lb. **59¢**  
Fresh Green Cabbage ..... lb. **15¢**

Baker Russet Potatoes ..... lb. **49¢**

- 40' OFF LABEL Mennen SPEED STICK ..... 2.25 OZ. **\$1.79**
- BARBASOL ASSORTED SHAVING CREAM ..... 11 OZ. **99¢**
- 75 CT. REG. STRENGTH/48 CT. EXTRA STRENGTH ASSORTED ANTACID TUMS ..... EA. **\$1.99**

**AFFILIATED FOOD STORES**  
WE'RE PROUD TO HONOR YOU  
**1990 GRADS!**

RC, 7-UP OR DR. PEPPER  
DR. PEPPER  
2 LITER **99¢**  
6 PACK **\$1.59**

SCHAEFER OR SCHAEFER LIGHT  
2-12 OZ. 12 PACK **\$6.95**

Since 1927

# Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster, 1-800-535-7248 OR 759-4211 **AFFILIATED** Prices Effective May 14-19

**DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!**



## A tribute to...

# Stewards of the land

## Kupper Brothers run a successful operation

The 1989 Zone IV Outstanding Conservation Farmers for the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) are Billy and Jimmy Kupper Brothers dairy.

Located two miles north of Valley View, the brothers purchased the dairy in 1971 from their parents who started the operation in 1952.

Billy and Jimmy maintain 170 mature Holstein cows on the farm with an average of 155 in daily milk production. They also keep 150 replacement heifers which are brought into production at two years of age. Milking is done twice daily, at 5 a.m. and 4 p.m., with the help of one full-time and two part-time employees. The Kupper Brothers' herd averages 20,000 pounds of milk production per cow each year.

"Our milking parlor has a double-seven herringbone design which allows us to milk 14 cows at a time taking about three and a half hours from start to finish," said Billy.

Conserving soil and water is important on the Kupper's 787 acre operation. The dairy has cooperated with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD for 38 years to protect its natural resources. In addition, Billy and Jimmy recently developed three Farm Bill conservation plans to protect highly erodible cropland.

Approximately 450 acres is used for crop production while the remainder is split between Coastal bermudagrass pastures and native rangeland.

A cropping system of wheat and forage sorghum is utilized to benefit the dairy's needs and also protect the soil. The wheat is used for grain harvest, silage and grazing while forage sorghums are planted for hay and silage purposes. The Kupper brothers fertilize all their land according to soil sample recommendations.

All cropland is terraced with over 20 miles of terraces maintained each year. Waterways are also maintained annually to support the terrace systems. Billy and Jimmy hold erosion to a minimum with a sound residue management program. Their tillage operations consist of chiseling and disking in order to leave sufficient stubble on the soil surface for protection.

Coastal bermudagrass and native grasses are grazed carefully on the Kupper Brothers dairy to keep forage production at a maximum. Cattle are rotated through pastures or moved from farm to farm to allow for needed grazing deferrals.

Waste water management is another key aspect of the Kupper's dairy business. A large free-stall barn and holding lot house the milking herd during periods of inclement weather. Both were constructed on a three percent slope with a concrete floor to allow the waste to be flushed into a holding lagoon each day and used later as organic fertilizer on crops or pastures.

The Kupper brothers are very active in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) and the Associated Milk Producers Incorporated (AMPI). In 1988, they received the Texas DHIA Master Dairyman award in recognition of outstanding dairy herd management. The dairy's 1989 DHIA ranking was in the top five percent

for the state of Texas.

All cows are bred and raised on the Kupper Brothers dairy. Billy and Jimmy have used the artificial insemination breeding method to help upgrade the herd over the years. A commercial genetic mating service has also been used for the last 15 years in an effort to produce top notch cattle.

Strict record keeping is important to the Kupper's operation. Billy's wife, Lisa, handles all financial records. Production statistics and records are also kept updated and filed to assist in analyzing the overall operation.

Tours, both formal and informal, are common on the Kupper Brothers dairy with people from as far away as Japan and New Zealand having visited. In recent years, Billy and Lisa along with Jimmy and his wife Janell, have hosted tours for school children, college graduate students and dairy farmers from across the United States. The children often receive education packets provided by AMPI. The Kupper's especially enjoy having the children visit the dairy since many are from urban backgrounds and have never had the opportunity to see where milk comes from.

The Kupper's operation revolves around family and extends to the children who are extremely active in raising and showing livestock. Billy and Lisa have three children, Jennifer, Casey and Kimberly while Jimmy and Janell's family includes Daryl, Susan, Bryan and Zachary.

Proven management practices and countless hours of hard work have made the Kupper Brothers dairy operation a success. Wise use of soil and water resources has been an important contributing factor to the dairy's prosperity.



ZONE IV Conservation Farmer of the Year was given to Billy and Jimmy Kupper by Mike Wilson, left. Janie Hartman Photo

### For Zone IV:

## Father wins in 1955, sons win award in 1989

Joining their father, John Kupper in the distinction of being named Outstanding Conservation Farmers of Zone 4, Jimmy and Billy Kupper of Kupper Brothers Dairy in Valley View were among zone winners at the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District banquet Tuesday, May 7, 1990, in the Whitesboro High School Cafeteria.

Repeating the award their father received for his Soil Conservation work in 1955 in Zone 4, the Kupper Brothers accepted theirs for work they have accomplished in 1989 in Zone 4 on the same farm and same dairy.

Jimmy and Billy Kupper bought the farm and dairy in 1971 from their parents who started the operation in 1952.

While researching the story carried on John Kupper in the 1956 special Soil Conservation issue, it was noted that the Confetti col-

umn by R.N. Fette stated, in part, "Ever since the Soil Conservation program took root in this community, it has had its staunch supporters. Farmers by the dozens are convinced that conservation pays off in a better standard of living. They can quote figures on one field after another showing better yields and more net profit for a year's work."

"To a practical minded farmer that is sufficient inducement. To practical minded business men the same records provide abundant reason for the continued encouragement that they have given the conservation program. It is axiomatic that rural towns cannot get along any better than the farmers of the area."

Such is the case as in this reference of a winner, who sought to influence friends and neighbors, winning them over to support of Soil Conservation in its very earliest days in the community. When John Kupper won his award in the program, he had instituted soil conservation practices on a rented farm, and, since the day he bought the new farm he already owned for four years.

On Tuesday this week, his wife Margaret Kupper told a very simple, but graphic example of one specific experience her husband enjoyed telling and re-telling.

A firm believer in soil conservation and crop-protection by spraying for insect control as advanced by local advisers, he tried to influence others. "Some listened; some didn't" said Mrs. Kupper, "but when he could show them that he harvested six bales of cotton on ten acres, when his neighbors lost all theirs to boll-weevil infestation and depleted land - when his neighbors had to plow under all of their boll-weevil infested cotton crop to prevent hibernation in winter stubble, John felt no further explanation was needed."

Mrs. Kupper concluded "His achievement on our farm influenced many other farmers to adopt the conservation way."

Margaret Kupper was among Muenster friends attending the banquet in Whitesboro.

## Terraces: The conservation advantage

Have you ever applied fertilizer to your farmland just before a rain and the shower you wanted came a little too fast? You may have felt you had spent \$20 an acre to fertilize your neighbor's pasture.

If so, you need to consider installing terraces. Many farmers use terraces to maintain fertile soil and increase the yield. When terraces are properly applied and maintained, they can be beneficial.

Terraces decrease the speed of run-off and the amount of soil particles lost. When you build terraces, you will increase the distance and decrease the slope of the water path resulting in decreased soil and fertilizer loss.

Compared to the graded terraces used by the Soil Conservation Service during its first 25 years, parallel terraces eliminate

the sharp corners and uneven spacing which caused unwanted point rows.

One farmer said, "Yes, it takes more time to farm with terraces, but it's just like everything else, if you want to save gas you drive 55 and if you want to save soil, you farm with terraces. We need to leave a little of both for our children."

Two terrace cost-share programs are available through the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) and the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP). Landowners in Montague, Cooke, and Grayson counties are eligible for the ACP program and landowners in Montague County are eligible for the GPCP.

For more information, contact your local USDA Soil Conservation Service office.



THE SPILLWAY of this detention dam south of Muenster overflowed during the recent heavy rains. Janie Hartman Photo

## Ways to prevent erosion

Erosion has always been a serious problem. Flash floods cause crop losses, property damage, pollution and threaten life. Man has challenged nature in the quest to tame and control her in order to provide stability and a quality of life to the earth's inhabitants.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has spent considerable time and energy in Montague County trying to gain a foothold on soil erosion. One chief method of erosion control that has played a big part in the county has been the construction of grade stabilization structures. Some fifty to sixty structures are built annually. A grade stabilization structure is an earthen dam with a pipe designed to serve as a principal spillway. A spillway is a water discharge system that releases water from a dam at a slower velocity in order to reduce erosion. Severe erosion occurs at the head of a gully where soil continues to wash and slough off. Side erosion occurs when water washes from the top of the hill and falls directly off vertical banks. This kind of soil erosion can be as high as three hundred tons per acre annually.

Landowners who have erosion of this nature may request the Soil Conservation for assistance. A technician views the problem with the landowner and offers solu-

tions. If an erosion control structure is wanted, the site is surveyed and the engineer designs the dam site, pipe size and length. Landowners may elect to construct a grade stabilization structure through one of four cost share programs offered by the service.

The annual program, called the Agriculture Conservation Program, (ACP), is offered through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and is serviced through the SCS. The Long Term Agreement (LTA) program is also offered through the ASCS and can be used for construction of an erosion control structure along with secondary practices. This program is a binding contract for five years.

The Long Term Contract (LTC) and the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) are programs offered through the SCS. The LTC and GPCP plan entails a complete conservation program for the entire farm, whereas the LTC program is for serious erosion only on a specific area of a farm.

### IT'S UP TO EACH OF US

We salute the Upper Elm Soil Conservation Program and would like to thank the area farmers and ranchers for giving us the opportunity to serve.

Electricity lightens the workload and brightens the night. Please don't waste it. Use It... Enjoy It... Conserve It! Remember our modern way of life depends on steady, reliable and economically-priced electric power. Supplies are ample, if we use them wisely.



COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE congratulates the Upper Elm Soil Conservation District, its officers, and the farmers and ranchers on the fine conservation work they are doing.

**COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**  
DRAWER 530, MUESTER, TEXAS 76252 • PHONE (817) 759-2211

## #1 Selling Truck in Texas & Oklahoma



We Congratulate You 1989 Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District.

**PRACTICE CONSERVATION**



THE *Heartbeat* OF AMERICA IS WINNING. CHEVROLET TODAY'S CHEVROLET

**Gregg's Chevrolet**

"Dedicated to Being the Best"

Gregg Wilde, Owner Highway 82, Muenster, (817) 759-2261  
Call Toll-Free from Galveston 736-2209

**CONSERVATION Saves farm dollars**



The Buck Stops Short of Resources

**Red River Cut Rate Liquor**

Muenster, Texas

759-4131

## Sloan improves land for increased production

Michael Sloan of Nocona has been selected by the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District as the Outstanding Conservationist for Zone II in Montague County.

Mr. Sloan purchased his first land in Montague County in 1970. However in 1976 he sold this land but reinvested in the 272 acres he presently owns and operates.

In 1987, Sloan asked the USDA Soil Conservation Service about their long term contracting programs to aid him in making improvements on his land. That same year he entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract.

Because of the technical and financial assistance made available through the Great Plains Program, Sloan has now cleared 53 acres of mesquite, 11 acres of oak timber, planted 63 acres of Coastal bermudagrass, treated six acres of critically eroding areas, carried out range seeding on 83 acres, and constructed a diversion terrace to protect a cropland field.

To improve management of these newly established pastures, he has also crossed fenced his pastures and developed several livestock water sources.

When Mr. Sloan initiated his program for improvements, he realized he would have to reduce his livestock numbers. The first year he sold off most of his herd keeping only 16 of his prime hereford heifers.

He now has accomplished his goal and has started the process of rebuilding his herd of Hereford cattle.

Mr. Sloan is well aware of the accomplishment made during the last three years, and realizes that constant management will be necessary to maintain and improve his grasses.

Through a sound grazing management program, Mr. Sloan plans to produce an abundance of good quality forage for the production of top quality cattle.

Sloan retired last year after working 30 years as manager of the Cooke County Electric Co-Op.



MICHAEL and Patsy Sloan, Zone II winners. Janie Hartman Photo

## Conservation Reserve Program provides aid

The Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), was enacted as a part of the Food Security Act of 1985. This program encourages farmers to stop producing crops on highly erodible cropland and plant it to a permanent vegetative cover. The encouragement comes in the form of an annual rental payment, and payment of up to 50 percent of the cost of establishing permanent vegetative cover.

The CRP is a ten year contract entered into by a landowner and the Upper Elm-Red SWCD for Agriculture. During the contract period, the land under contract cannot be hayed, grazed, or harvested for seed.

In order for land to be eligible

for CRP, it had to have been cropped at least two years between 1981 and 1985, the land must meet either highly erodible or scour erosion criteria, and the land must be in a farmable condition. The local Soil Conservation Service (SCS) provides assistance to the producer by recommending species to plant, when to plant, and when to apply weed control and fertilizer.

Soil Conservation Service personnel in Sherman, Gainesville, and Montague Field offices have provided technical assistance to the Upper Elm-Red SWCD for developing CRP contracts on 11,214 acres of highly erodible land in Grayson, Cooke and Montague counties.



CONSERVATION lakes spot the Muenster area, holding back excess rain, preventing flooding. Janie Hartman Photo

## Upper Elm-Red active in watershed projects

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is a co-sponsor of one of the most complex watershed operations in the United States. Its responsibilities encompass eleven different watersheds and sub-watersheds within the tri-county boundaries of the district. Activities must be coordinated with a host of other units of government who co-sponsor or are otherwise involved in watershed activities. The complexity of the various projects are matched by their magnitude. Currently, 384 works of improvement within the boundaries of the district have been completed with 60 remaining to be built. Included are flood control dams, grade stabilization structures, sediment basins, channel improvements, and other land stabilization or treatment measures.

Federal involvement in these watershed projects originates from two basic sources. One is the Flood Control Act of 1944, passed by congress as Public Law 534 and it authorizes the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) to cooperate with local organizations to initiate flood prevention and erosion reduction measures on major watersheds. The Trinity River is in this category. Within the bounds of the district are eight projects that are actually sub-watersheds of the Trinity River. They are Clear Creek, Denton Creek, Elm Fork, Big Sandy, Little Elm, Sister Grove, Pilot Grove, and East Fork above Lavon.

Public Law 566, the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act of 1954 complements the 1944 law by providing financial and technical assistance in small watersheds. The district serves as a sponsor for three projects authorized by this act, all of which are tributaries of the Red river. They are Farmer's Creek, Choctaw Creek and Caney Creek Watersheds.

Federal funding and technical assistance to install project works of improvement is provided by the SCS. The responsibilities and costs of securing land rights, easements, and rights-of-way prior to construction as well as the operation and maintenance of the projects after they are completed, are assumed by units of government at the local level.

The SWCD and the Commissioners Courts of Montague, Cooke and Grayson counties are sponsoring local organizations for all eleven watersheds. In addition, special authorities have been established to help administer the watersheds of Farmers, Choctaw, and Clear Creeks. These authorities are administered by locally elected boards and have the power of taxation.

The role of sponsoring local organizations is crucial in the development of local watershed projects. In fact, to be eligible for Federal assistance, local sponsors must assure the SCS that they will use their power and authority to insure the installation, operation and maintenance (O&M) of the projects as they are planned.

The O&M of structures that have been completed and released to sponsoring local organizations is a major part of SWCD activities. The district is responsible for inspecting sites and structures for possible damage or deterioration. These inspections are made annually and after each major storm event. This duty is shared with the Watershed Authorities in the Choctaw, Farmers and Clear Creek, in their respective watersheds. The Commissioners Courts of the three counties within the district have assumed the responsibility of repairing and maintaining the structures in a functional condition.

Although the counties are charged

with taking care of the maintenance for all of the watersheds, the Watershed Authorities assume varying degrees of maintenance responsibility when they have the financial resources available. For example, the Farmers Creek Authority takes care of minor revegetation, fertilization, brush control and fence maintenance of its structures. Clear Creek has a similar program. The Choctaw Authority makes an annual donation toward the maintenance of its structures although it is under no obligation to do so.

Flood control dams and other major structural measures installed and maintained by the SCS and local organizations are just one part of a comprehensive watershed program. Each project consists of these larger structural measures combined with adequate land treatment by farmers and ranchers throughout the watershed.

Watershed project funds are made available to provide cost-share assistance to individuals having serious gully or critical area erosion problems. This is done to provide the incentive needed to install practices too expensive for individual farmers or ranchers to deal with alone. The basis for receiving individual cost-share assistance through watershed programs is a district approved conservation plan that schedules the treatment to be installed and the followup management needed to protect the practice for the long term.

The Upper Elm-Red SWCD plays a major role in encouraging and assisting with local conservation activities. Working closely with the SCS, the SWCD serves as a vehicle through which technical assistance is provided to individual landowners and operators.

## Don't take water for granted!

COLLEGE STATION - Texans can do a lot as individuals to help assure an ample water supply in the future, according to an expert on water quality in the home.

Dr. Susan Quiring of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said consumers simply can't take water for granted, and that reminder is one of the purposes of National Drinking Water Week, May 6-12.

Quiring said an average household uses about 107,000 gallons of water per year. Each person uses about 80 gallons per day at an average cost of 27 cents, she said. About half this water is consumed during the summer

months, when much of it goes to watering the lawn and washing the car.

"But we can cut this daily amount considerably," Quiring said, by adopting some simple, inexpensive conservation measures. These include:

-Fix dripping faucets: they can waste 25-30 gallons a day.

-Use an automatic dishwasher, which requires about 10 gallons of water to wash a full load of dishes. Washing the dishes by hand with the water running may consume 30 gallons.

-Wash a car with premeasured cleaner in containers, then rinse carefully. Don't let the hose run constantly - this may consume 180 gallons or more.

-Wash a full load of clothes every time you use the washing machine. A partial load uses the same amount of water, about 60 gallons for washing and rinsing.

-Cut the water down when shaving; the tap running at full volume will use about 20 gallons.

-Use less water brushing your teeth. Brushing with the tap on may use 2 or more gallons of water.

-Use products longer and plan replacements carefully. For example, not replacing the living room carpet for a year can save the 50,000 gallons required to make the new carpet. By waiting a year to replace a washing machine, a family could save about 4,500 gallons of water required to produce the steel for the washer.

-Using one tank less of gasoline per month can save 2,400 gallons of water per year. The car in your driveway has a water investment of about 100,000 gallons required in its manufacture.

-Lower the thermostat on an electric heating system from 70 to 68 degrees to save 900 gallons per kilowatt hour. Setting the thermostat higher for summer cooling also can save water.

-Install a shower head with a cutoff valve. This allows one to wet down, turn the water off without changing water temperature, suds up, then turn the water back on to rinse.

-Install a displacement device in each toilet tank. These devices are readily available and can save one gallon of water per flush, or about 1,800 gallons per year. The average toilet flush requires from five to seven gallons.



We Salute You Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation Program

Congratulations to all Zone Winners, and especially to Jimmy and Billy Kupper, our brothers, Zone IV Winners!

Call Us for All Your Vermeer Equipment and Parts, Baler Repairs, Twine and Wire



G & B Enterprises

Gerald Walterscheid Rt. 2, Box 72, Muenster Phone 817-759-4143 or 759-2513

Your Business is Always Appreciated!



A TRADITION OF COMMITMENT TO DISTINCTIVE SERVICE

Thanks to the Soil Conservation Service and all those who work to conserve Soil and Water!

Community Lumber Co.

Highway 82, Muenster, 759-2248

We Salute the Soil Conservation District Award Winners



Let us support your operations with feed, fertilizer and custom spreading.

Tony's Seed and Feed, Inc.

Muenster and Gainesville



Come in Now for Rebates and Low Interest

Also - Register for 50 Gallons FREE Gas to be Given Away Each Month!

Congratulations to the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District Winners



"Your Hometown Ford Dealer"

If we don't have what you want, we can get it in 24 hours! Endres Motor Co.

Hwy. 82, Muenster 759-2244 in Muenster 665-2281 in Gainesville

## Blackmon rewarded for his management skills

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) is pleased to recognize George M. Blackmon of Bowie as the 1990 Outstanding Conservationist for Zone 1.

George is a dedicated rancher and community participant in his hometown of Bowie where the Blackmon family has been involved in the farming and ranching business since 1906.

Blackmon received a B.S. in agronomy from Texas A&M University in 1962 and started his career in agriculture as an Ag Products representative for Rohm-Hass Chemical Company. He was permanently stationed in San Jose, Costa Rica during the late 1960's and early 1970's.

During this time, Blackmon acquired property in Costa Rica and began a farming and ranching enterprise raising grain sorghum, rice, and ran 2,300 head of cattle. In Central America, Blackmon learned that in order for cattle to take full advantage of the abundant forage production that comes during the six-month rainy season, a large ranch had to be divided into many small grazing units or pastures.

One 2,500 acre ranch that Blackmon operated was divided into 25 acre pastures. Cattle were allowed to graze in each pasture for three days and then rotated. Using this type of intensive rotational grazing system, Blackmon found that he was able to make much better use of the grass that was produced.

In 1980, Blackmon returned to the United States and began an intensive ranching operation on his family ranch west of Bowie. He now manages 1,160 acres of rangeland, 860 acres of coastal bermudagrass, and 330 acres of winter pasture for cattle production in Montague County.

Drawing upon his experiences in Central America and with assistance from the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), he began dividing much of the land he operates into small grazing units using electric fencing. Through the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP) administered by the SCS, Blackmon has installed over 31,000 feet of permanent electric fence and 9,600 feet of pipeline for livestock water.

Cattle are rotated through the grazing units on four to seven day intervals. With this type of system, the forage in each grazing unit or "pasture" is grazed by cattle for only a short period, then allowed to rest and grow. The cross-fencing and water improvements not only help achieve

balanced use of the grassland on the ranch, but also improve livestock performance.

"We are getting an increase in the carrying capacity of the land from 25 to 50 percent through intensive grazing and rotation programs," Blackmon stated. "We are not losing any weight gain on our animals and we predict improvement in the condition of our native rangeland," he said. Blackmon says that pasture divisions allow for increased per acre weight gains over conventional grazing systems in which pastures are grazed year-round.

Blackmon believes that maintaining forage quality is an important factor in maintaining a profitable operation. "My operation is based on the quality of the grass that I can produce, and anytime I hurt my grass it reflects immediately on my calf crop, weaning weights, weight gains, and overall herd performance. Everything depends on maintaining quality," Blackmon said.

In addition to fencing and watering improvements, Blackmon also overseeds much of his coastal bermudagrass pastures to yuccia (arrowleaf) clover and to rye using a "no-till" type seed drill. The seed can be drilled directly into the ground without disturbing the soil and exposing bare ground to the forces of erosion. The clover and rye produce excellent forage during the winter and early spring months when bermudagrass is dormant - making use of pastures that would otherwise go unused until late spring.

Blackmon believes that accurate record keeping is one of the most important factors in operating a profitable ranch. He uses an annual budget that includes a monthly financial statement showing where money is spent and where it is earned. Blackmon says that the key to making a living at ranching in the North Texas area today is to "put much more emphasis into intensifying the operation and to look at the actual monetary return per acre of land." "Producers will have to develop better systems of keeping up with their costs and this means having a good record keeping system," he said.

Since 100 percent of Blackmon's income comes directly from his farming and ranching enterprises, he must obtain the maximum return on the money he has invested in his land. Conservation plays an important role in protecting the land and the investments made in the land.

The Upper Elm-Red SWCD commends George Blackmon on his management skills and conservation efforts.



ZONE 1 Award Winner George Blackmon of Bowie.

## What SWCD can do for you

Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD), working with the USDA Soil and Conservation Service and other agencies, help people and communities conserve land and water resources.

Technical assistance is available to individuals and communities to plan and apply conservation measures when needed. Information is available on erosion control practices, conservation cropping systems, fish and wildlife production, flood prone areas, grassland improvement, proper drainage methods, woodland improvement, and soils suitability for housing developments, waste disposal and other uses.

Programs and services of the Soil Conservation Service and SWCD are offered on a non-discriminatory basis without regards for race, color, national origin, age, sex, religion, marital status, or handicap.

For more information on services available to you, contact the local Soil and Water Conservation District in the county where you own land or operate land.

## Essays presented...

### CHRISTINE STREUBER 1st Place Winner

Christine Streuber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gillespie, is a student at Denison High School, where her teacher is Nancy Terry.

### SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

Have you ever saved aluminum cans, bottles, or old newspapers and taken them to a collection point? Have you ever turned off the water while brushing your teeth? If so, you have practiced conservation.

The word conservation comes from Latin, meaning "to keep" or "to guard." It once meant careful preservation and protection chiefly of forests and wildlife. Now we know we must apply conservation to everything in our environment - air, water, soil, forests, and grasslands, wildlife and minerals as well as the many products that are made from these resources. Many methods of conservation exist. One type of conservation is water.

Water, essential to life, must be clean to be used. Often we use lakes, rivers, and especially the oceans as sewers and dumping places for wastes, some poisonous. Most bodies of water can absorb and recycle some wastes, but many have been overloaded, or polluted. Accidental pollution from oil spills at sea is an increasing problem.

The best hope for conserving our waters seems to be informed and concerned citizens. They must see that the world's waters are protected by laws which are enforced. We can do simple things to conserve water - turn off the tap water while brushing our teeth, water lawns and gardens in the evening when less moisture will evaporate, keep drinking water in the refrigerator so we will not have to run the faucet to get cold water. We can also fix leaky faucets. Untold quantities of water could be saved each year in these ways. Another type of conservation involves soil, perhaps our most important resource. Farmers can preserve soil by planting different kinds of crops, rather than the same crop year after year and slow the loss of nutrients from soil. Contour plowing helps prevent erosion. Planting of trees or bushes between fields prevents wind erosion.

Topsoil is the only soil that will produce high yields of food crops. One hundred years of careful management are needed to make 2.5 centimeters of good topsoil.

Conservation is not a new concern of society. It has been an important part of civilization for many centuries. In North America, the first conservationists were the Indians. They killed only

## 1989 was an eventful year

### DISTRICT ACTIVITIES

The Upper Elm-Red SWCD has completed 48 years of service to the people of the three-county district. We are thankful for the many local, state and federal agencies assisting us, plus 27 banks, 12 newspapers, seven radio and two television stations, hundreds of business and professional people, and thousands of landowners and urban residents in our three-county district who give us a helping hand in our conservation efforts. Here are some of the highlights of the year.

### AWARDS BANQUET

The 40th Annual Awards Banquet was held May 11, 1989 at the Senior Citizens Building in Nocona. Award winner were: Hundley Ranch, Denton, Russell Fenoglio, Lessee of Montague, for Zone 1; Tommy Stillwell, Ringgold, for Zone 2; Dr. James R. Cole, Gainesville, for Zone 3; Wendell Proffer, Gainesville, for Zone 4; and Ernest Bennett of Dorchester for Zone 5.

A Special Award was given to Wes Oneth, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service and Farmers Creek Authority. The District and sponsors presented winners with hand carved wooden plaques.

Special awards for retiring SCS Employees were given to Pat Maynard of Sherman, John Holt of Gainesville, and Ray Vaccina of Gainesville.

The District Board appreciates the thirty banks, newspapers, radio and television stations who sponsor this awards banquet.

### THE 29TH ANNUAL ESSAY WRITING CONTEST

Scott Whitaker of Bowie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Whitaker, won first place. Brent Wood of Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Wood, won second place. Sarah Van Zee of Denison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Van Zee, won third place. Their essays were printed in area newspapers in the Conservation Edition last Spring.

### ANNUAL STATE MEETING:

October 23, 24, and 25, 1989  
State meeting of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors was held in McAllen. Attending were Clyde Hale, Chairman; and James K. Brite, Jr., Vice-Chairman; C. William Hermes, member; Martha Boren, District Clerk; and Steve Uselton, SCS District Conservationist.

### ELECTION - CLYDE HALE

Chairman, Clyde Hale of Sherman was re-elected director for Zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in October. Clyde is a land owner in Grayson County. He has been very active in all agricultural activities in the district. He also serves as president of the Texas State SWCD.

### RETIREMENT - JAKE BIFFLE, JR.

Jake Biffle, Jr. retired in September. The District is currently seeking a replacement.

### TECHNICIANS MONIES

Another year of the State providing funds for Technical Assistants has certainly been appreciated. We currently have one full time technician, Stacey Hankins, in Montague and a part time technician, Nancy Murchison in Sherman. They are working with the SCS personnel in the field office on installing conservation practices, preparing FSA plans, and servicing CRP contracts. Nancy replaced Duane Marks who resigned, and Stacey replaced Greg Tompkins who transferred to Gainesville as the Soil Conservation Service Technician.

### SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK

Soil Stewardship Week is April 30 - May 7. The week was honored with news releases in newspapers, on radio and television in Gainesville, Nocona, and Sherman.

### CATTLEMAN'S ROUND-UP

The Annual Cattleman's Round-up was held in Bowie with over 950 attending.

### TEXAS AWARDS BANQUET

Clyde Hale, Chairman, attended the Texas Awards Banquet in Stephenville in May of 1989.

### HALE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Clyde Hale was re-elected State President of the Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at the Annual State

meeting held at McAllen in October. Hale will serve for another one year term over the Association.

### RANGE CAMP

The District sponsored two students for the camp. They were Gabe Spikes of Bowie and Stacey Bailey of Nocona.

### BRITE ELECTED CHAIRMAN

James K. Brite, Jr. was re-elected chairman of the North Central Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. The Association covers forty counties in the North Central Texas area.

### O & M PILOT PROGRAM

The O & M Pilot Program was started in January. Pat Maynard was hired as technician and Tommy Hays as part time technician. All watersheds within the districts have been inspected and evaluated for maintenance needs. Efforts are being coordinated between the SWCD and SCS to develop a priority system and plan schedule for carrying out the maintenance.

**Walterscheid  
Oil Co.**  
Muenster, 759-2737

*Congratulations*  
Winners  
of the Upper  
Elm-Red Soil  
Conservation  
District



The stewardship of the land is entrusted from the Lord's hands to ours.

**Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.**

705 Summit Ave, 865-5577, Gainesville

## Congratulations

to  
the  
Winners



of the Upper Elm-Red Soil  
Conservation District

We are proud of you!



Standing together.  
Standing strong.

**Red River  
Farm Co-op**

1300 N. Dixon, 865-4338  
Gainesville

### Knabe Tire & Radiator

SALES AND SERVICE

305 N. Main Muenster

759-4141

HERBERT KNABE

EDNA KNABE

Congratulations  
to the Soil  
Conservation  
Award  
Winners!

When hydraulic hose fails  
in the field you can't  
afford to wait

We make Gates factory-quality hydraulic assemblies to your exact specifications in minutes. Get hydraulic hose replacements FAST from

**Hennigan  
Auto Parts**

Highway 82, Muenster, 759-2291

### FARMERS: MAKE YOUR MOVE!

Make a good move for you and your farm. Apply your Food Security Act plan now and stay eligible for USDA programs.

Call the USDA Soil Conservation Service for more information.

## G.W. "Dub" Roland honored as Zone winner

The Board of Directors of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District have chosen G.W. "Dub" Roland as the outstanding conservationist for Zone 5 for 1989. Zone 5 includes all of Grayson County.

Dub and his wife Joyce live about 4 miles Northwest of Whitesboro on the Rocking "R" Ranch where they recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. They are both life residents of the Whitesboro area.

Mr. Roland owns 250 acres and leases another 400 acres. Practically all the land is in coastal bermuda grass and is operated as pastureland or hayland. Dub's ranching activities consists of a commercial cow-calf operation and includes a pure bred Indu-Brazil Brahman herd.

He plans to use the Brahman cows in a cross breeding program with Reg Angus and Polled Limousine bulls. Dub expects to develop a cross-bred herd of cattle that will be able to tolerate heat and insects and be efficient forage utilizers.

Since becoming a cooperor with the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in 1969, Dub has done an excellent job of carrying out his conservation objectives. During the past 21 years he has completed 30 acres of brush management, 426 acres of pasture planting, constructed 27 fish ponds and managed them accordingly, constructed 600 feet of diversion terrace, constructed 7,175 feet of cross fences, applied 63 acres of wildlife upland habitat management, and has used proper pasture management on 426 acres.

Dub has always utilized the services of the Soil Conservation Service to gain knowledge and assist him in achieving his conservation goals. Dub said, "It is so good to have an SCS office to provide assistance when you need it. I couldn't have made my program work without their help."

Dub utilizes a good management program of fertilizer and weed control to produce all the forage he needs from his own land. He usually overseeds his coastal pastures in the fall to either crimson clover or arrowleaf clover.

He has his own feed grinder and

uses it to grind his hay along with bought corn, powdered molasses, oats, and peanut hulls. He feeds this ground feed in creep feeders and bunk feeders. "It has been years since I have bought any hay or cubed feed," said Roland. He has a storage capacity of 100,000 pounds of feed in grain bins.

For 35 years prior to 1985, Dub and his wife Joyce owned and operated a commercial fish farm. They supplied fish for stocking to over 50 Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas. Since 1970 Dub supplied SWCD's in Texas with over 5 million fish and more than 3 million pounds of minnows.

Dub is considered an expert in the fisheries industry and still receives calls almost daily for advice and to help conduct fish pond management seminars. He has recently completed construction of a 5 acre lake just below his home where he plans to conduct training seminars for SCS and Fisheries employees.

Dub is chairman of the 2-Way Water System which he helped develop to serve over 700 rural customers. He served on the Gordonville and Whitesboro School Boards of Education for 26 years and he and his wife Joyce are members of the Presbyterian Church where he has been an Elder for 20 years. Dub has been a member of the American Fisheries Society, Texas Fisheries Society, and Arkansas Fish Farmers Association since their inception. Dub is a life member of the Texoma Exposition & Livestock Show and is chairman of the local Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Dub and Joyce are to be congratulated for a job well done. As Dub always says, "A job worth doing is a job well done." The Board of Directors of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD commend the Roland's for their conservation efforts.



DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST Steve Useton reviews SWCD plan with Zone V winners G.W. "Dub" Roland and wife Joyce.

## Choctaw Watershed receives SWCD award

Choctaw Creek watershed lies in the northeastern part of Grayson County in North Texas. It drains an area of approximately 168,000 acres of 262.5 square miles. Choctaw Creek heads 7 miles southwest of the city of Sherman and flows in a northeasterly direction into the Red River about 16 miles downstream from Lake Texoma. Post Oak and Iron Ore Creeks flow into the mainstream from the northwest. Mill and Cedar Creeks enter from the south. The cities of Sherman, Bells, Howe, and half of the city of Denison are within the watershed.

About 31 percent of the project area is cropland, 55 percent is grassland, and 14 percent is miscellaneous, such as cities, farmsteads, industrial property, and roads. All of the agricultural land is privately owned.

### Historic Description of the Watershed

*"I must say as to what I have seen in Texas it is the garden spot of the world, the best land and the best prospects for health I ever saw is here...I expect in all probability to settle on Bodark or Choctaw Bayou of Red River, that I have no doubt is the richest country in the world, good land and plenty of timber, and the best springs and good mill streams, good range, clear water and appearance of health. Game aplenty. It is in the pass where the buffalo passes from north to south and back twice a year; and bees and honey plenty."*

So wrote David Crockett to his children in Tennessee, in early January of 1836.

The principle problem in the watershed is frequent flooding of 11,527 acres of bottomland along Choctaw Creek and its tributaries. Sand and Post Oak Creeks, tributaries of Choctaw Creek, offer a grave threat to encroaching building developments upon their flood plains in the city of Sherman.

Choctaw Creek and its tributaries overflowed their banks 8 times in the fall of 1964. Each of these floods was caused by rains of 3 to 5 inches falling only on parts of the watershed. Damages to small grain and alfalfa were extensive and flood plain scour damage was severe. During the 33-year evaluation period, 1930-1962, there were 327 floods. Of these, 51 were of major proportions, inundating more than half of the flood plain. The majority of the floods occur in the spring and fall months; however, floods can occur at any time of the year. The largest flood of record occurred in 1908. Recent major floods occurred in 1946, 1957, 1962, and 1981-82.

Flooding is most severe in the upper reaches of Mill and Cedar Creeks and in the central reaches of Choctaw Creek. Channel capacities have been greatly decreased in these areas by deposition of sediment. Land use throughout the flood plain has deteriorated because of frequent flooding with the resultant loss of investment to landowners.

Flooding in the urban area of Sherman on Post Oak and Sand Creeks has increased and is a serious problem due to improvements in the area subject to flooding. Damages occur to roads, bridges, businesses, and many homes. In recent years commercial buildings and private homes have encroached upon the flood plains of Post Oak and Sand Creeks, thus creating a serious flood threat to life and property. In addition, construction in this area has reduced the carrying capacity of the stream channels and increased the rate of runoff, thereby creating a threat to areas that were previously safe from flooding.

As authorized by Public Law 566, Choctaw Watershed Water Improvement District was organized by local citizens in 1960 and began planning measures to help prevent flooding along Choctaw Creek.

The original Board of Directors included Garnet McGraw, President; Pat S. Tillman, Vice - President; Neilson Rogers, Sec. - Treasurer; Grady Lankford, and Virgil Atnip.

Planned structural measures in-

cluded 34 floodwater retarding structures, 7 multiple-purpose structures, and 2 grade stabilization structures have been constructed. One multiple-purpose structure is presently under construction and 1 flood prevention site is scheduled for construction in 1991.

The Board of Directors and interested landowners are actively securing additional easements needed to complete construction of the remaining sites.

The current Board members are: Joe Washburn, President; J.P. Cave, Vice-President; Paul Satterfield, Sec.-Treasurer; Bill Youree member; and Maurice Kumlter, member.

It has been many years since this project began. The Board of Directors have done an excellent job of doing what they set out to do. The Board of Directors of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD want to congratulate them for a job well done.

## Zimmerer is newest member

Rudy Zimmerer was recently appointed as the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District's director for Zone III. He filled the unexpired term of Jake Biffle who resigned from the board last fall.

Zimmerer operates a 1500-acre wheat, hay and cow-calf operation in Cooke County near Lindsay. He graduated from Lindsay High School and attended Cooke County Junior College before receiving a degree in education from North Texas State University. Rudy and his wife Claudia have six children.

## Marlene Hess places 3rd in SWCD essay contest

Marlene Hess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess. She is a student at Muenster Public School. Her teacher is Robert Wayne McDaniel.

### SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION

Soil and water are two things the world's population cannot be without. These natural resources are essential for all life. To prevent the waste of soil and water the world must learn how to conserve them.

Soil is a vital part of the success a farmer has with his crop. Good soil will indicate a good crop and bad soil a poor crop. Without our farmers' crops the Earth's food supply will dwindle until there is little or no food.

The absence of soil is often caused by erosion. Erosion caused by rainfall and wind strips the top, fertile part of the soil away. Erosion by itself often causes no major problems. Only when mankind adds to this natural process does significant damage occur. By clearing the land of all trees and plants for construction or farmland, soil is exposed. When it rains or the wind blows, the soil is then stripped away.

Water is used for many things - drinking, bathing, cooking, irrigating, and cleaning. As the world's population increases so does the need for water and water conservation. Water pollution oc-

curs when factories or people dump their wastes in lakes and rivers. Water pollution can also occur if there is an excess of acid rain.

Farmers can reduce soil erosion by planting trees and leaving patches of "natural pasture" between their fields. Different types of farming-contour plowing, strip cropping, terracing, and minimum tillage are also methods of soil conservation. The process of desalination (removing the salt from salt water) can increase the amount of water available and removing harmful materials from wastes before dumping them in the water will reduce the amount of water pollution. To conserve our resources everyone must learn to respect our world.

## Hermes serves as director in Zone IV

William Hermes serves as the director for Zone IV of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Hermes farms small grains, grain sorghum and hay crops and also runs a cow-calf operation near Hood in southwestern Cooke County. He and his wife Mary have nine children and 11 grandchildren.

## Brown Motor Co. 1991 GMC Sonoma Pickup

Air conditioning, radio, rally wheels and much more



**\$14200** Per Month

Sale Price \$8,350

1st Time Buyer

If Qualified \$600

**\$7,750<sup>00</sup>**

(1) Discounts and rebates applied. (2) First Time Buyer Rebate is available on selected models for qualified buyers. (3) \$1500 cash down, plus tax, title and license, with approved credit. (4) Prices subject to change. (5) Rebates or 8.9% to 10.9% APR on selected models for qualified buyers. (6) Must take retail delivery from dealer stock before August 22.

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

1608 West Highway 82

817-665-5591



5111E

## Muenster Building Center, Inc.

421 N. Main



Supporting your efforts in conservation and land management!

We appreciate our clients' agri-business.

"Our land is our future"

## Thanks

Thanks for your efforts at

### Soil and Water Conservation

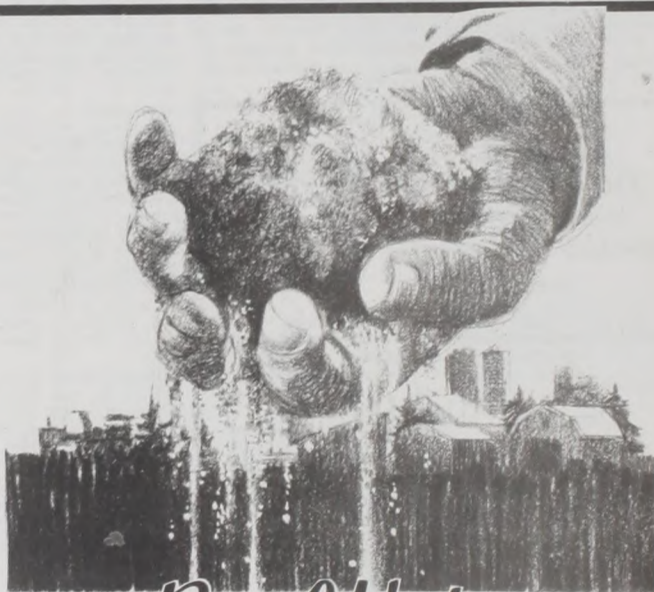
We can help you do the job with

**Hydraulic Hoses, Roller Chains, Sprockets, Steel Bolts, Feeders, Trailer Supplies & STEEL for all your needs!**



**Flusche Enterprises, Inc.**

109 S Main (817) 759-2203 Muenster, TX



## Best Wishes

to the Winners of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

## Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors

Gilbert Endres

Clyde Fisher

Urban Endres



**Lite** BEER



# Third Annual Sacred Heart Talent Show

Photos by Dave Fette



Father Sebastian Beshoner



Mabel and Ray Sicking



"Sweeter Than Honey"



4-H Share-the-Fun - Werner Becker III, Sherilyn Sicking and Weldon Bayer



Tammie Hennigan and Jenny Schneider



Jodi and Ricky Allen



"Jesus is My Rock and He Rolls My Blues Away" - SH 5th grade

## Lady Mustangs await Walterscheid

The Southern Methodist University Lady Mustangs struggled through the 1989-90 season but know help is on the way. Former Sacred Heart Tigerette standout Vicki Walterscheid signed a national letter of intent to play for the Lady Mustangs. The 6'2" small forward is expected to play the small forward for the Lady Mustangs and has been

tabbed as having the potential to be a star in the Southwest Conference.

Initially, Walterscheid played at Sam Houston State University but, after a coaching change, Walterscheid displayed her skills for the Grayson County Lady Vikings. While at Grayson, Walterscheid earned many honors in helping lead her team to a

Number 4 ranking in the nation and a 30-2 record. Walterscheid scored double digits in points and also double digits in rebounding in leading the Lady Vikings to an undefeated conference championship.

Walterscheid connected on 53 percent of her shots from the field and 61 percent from the line and was the Lady Vikings' leading shot blocker. Walterscheid's top game of the season came during the clinching conference title win at McLennan Community College. Walterscheid scored 25 points, snared 14 boards and blocked 3 shots in the Graysons 99-77 win over host McLennan. "I am very excited about having the opportunity to play for the Lady Mustangs," said Walterscheid. "They expect me to be ready to play next fall, so I will need a good summer of work."

A member of two state championship squads for the Tigerettes, Walterscheid collected All-State honors as the Tigerettes were 34-2 during her final season. Yes, Lady Mustang fans, help is on the way in the form of Muenster Sacred Heart's Vicki Walterscheid!

## 5th, 6th grade track meet held Saturday

M.H.S. Cheerleaders, the Quarterback Club, the Student Council and the National Honor Society of Muenster High School sponsored a fifth and sixth grade track meet on May 5.

Valley View won both the girls' and boys' divisions. The girls totaled 142 points, Montague came in second with 120, followed by Sacred Heart's 103 and Muenster with 97.

The Valley View boys edged out Muenster 155 1/2 to 144 1/6 points for top honors. Sacred Heart finished third with 135 1/2 and Montague earned 31 points.

The 1990-91 cheerleaders and their sponsor, JoAnn Pagel wish to thank everyone who made this first track meet so successful.

## Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

### Announcements

Vacation Bible School will be at the Forestburg United Methodist Church starting Monday June 11 through June 15. Classes will start at 7 p.m. each evening. Everyone is invited to come.

**P.W. "Pete" Ford is improving**  
Mrs. W.B. English visited by phone with her brother P.W. "Pete" Ford. She reports that he is doing much better after being seriously ill. He has regained his voice back to normal and is back to singing, which he enjoys. He and his wife, Jewel are subscribers of this paper and they appreciate subscribers of this paper in the local area who are giving them support and extending their kindness to them.

### Personal

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson have been Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gaston of Hobbs, New Mexico. They also visited his mother Mrs. Jewel Gaston in Wichita Falls.

**Three are guests in Cook home**  
Mrs. Odessa Berry spent Friday visiting Katie and Johnnie Cook in Marietta, Ok. Mrs. Mae Fletcher and Mrs. Linda Holcome were also guests in the Cook home.

### Christians visit with Kin

Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville arrived Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian. Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian attended the Senior Citizen dinner Saturday evening. Evelyn Brown has guest from Oregon

Mrs. Grace Brown of Moralla, Oregon arrived in Decatur Monday for a two week visit with Mrs. Evelyn Brown. They have visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley in Muenster and Mrs. Emma Lee Steadham in Forestburg.

Butch Brown of Era and Mrs. Evelyn Brown will take Mrs. Grace Brown to Nocona Monday to visit relatives. They will also go to Wichita Falls and Oklahoma.

**Josephine Berry has guests**  
Mrs. Josephine Berry has as her guest last week her sister Mrs. Jimmie Cook of Dallas. They visited Thursday in Gainesville with their sisters Mrs. Sarah Blankenship and Mrs. Feral Flint. Mrs. Berry attended the last meeting for the summer of the American Study Club and luncheon at the Holiday Inn. Their next meeting will be in October.

Dan Flint of Gainesville visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday morning and Mrs. Jimmie Cook accompanied him to Dallas to her home. Joe Berry and Byron Berry of Denton were visitors of Mrs. Berry Saturday morning.

Mrs. Josephine Berry and Mrs. Jimmie Cook attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Germania Insurance in Lindsay Sunday evening.

**Richardsons visit during weekend**  
Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura.

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville attended church at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday. She then visited Clifford Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura.

**New Harp Pie Supper is success**  
The New Harp Pie Supper was well attended Friday evening and was a successful event. Everyone contributed very generously and was greatly appreciated.

**Two attend program at CCC**  
Mrs. Merle Hudspeth and Mrs. Virginia Lynch attended the musical at Cooke County College Thursday evening, May 3. Mrs. Deana Ensey of Forestburg sang two vocal numbers.

## Lady Cubs are NTIJHC champions

Sacred Heart's Lady Cubs and the Lady Eagles of Montague locked jaws Monday evening in a title fight to crown the North Texas Independent Junior High Conference track champions. The Lady Cubs held off the Lady Eagles 150-126 to claim the title. "I am very impressed by the improvements these young ladies have made," said Coach LeBrasseur. "They have become a

very competitive group of young ladies and I am looking forward to their future."

The SH high jumpers got the Lady Cubs off on the right foot as Amy Fisher and Tiffany Fisher tied for first and 7th grader Stephanie Grewing jumped to the bronze. Erica Schilling scored a 4th in the long jump and teammates Tammy Fleitman, Donetta Hess and Kelly Dangelmayr scored a 2nd, 4th and 6th in the shot.

Nicole Endres, Sacred Heart's 6th grade distance specialist, raced to two golds as she captured the 1600 and 800 run. Nicole is undefeated for the season in all junior high meets. Amy Fisher scored a 3rd and Jennifer Fuhrmann a 4th in the 1600 run. Tiffany Fisher raced to a 4th in the 800 and found teammate Vanessa Felderhoff right on her heels for 5th. The Tigerette 400m relay team of Erica Schilling, Kerri Endres, Sarina Fuhrmann and Kelly Dangelmayr were nosed

The Lady Cubs and Lady Eagles fought each other to a draw in the sprints as Kelly Dangelmayr scored a 3rd in the 100 and Erica Schilling scored a 5th. Seventh grader Sarina Fuhrmann clipped the field in the 400 with a 69.8 clocking and was followed by Jennie Endres in 2nd and Deanna Hess 4th. In the 200m dash, Dangelmayr scored the silver and 6th grader Kerri Endres scored the bronze. Stephanie Grewing ran her best 200 of the season for 5th. A determined Jennie Endres held off a Montague charge as the Lady Cubs edged the Lady Eagles in the 1600m run. Members of the 1600m relay squad include Amy Fisher, Erica Schilling and Tiffany Fisher.

## Deadlines for ballplayers

The Softball/T-Ball Leagues are now forming and anyone interested in joining is asked to sign up before deadline. The Softball League deadline is May 19 and the T-Ball deadline, which was undecided, has now been set for May 25. Nancy Sicking asks that all applications be turned in as soon as possible and also that they need coaches! So, please, if you have an interest in children, sports, fun (and the time), come on out and coach a team. Applications are available in this issue of *The Enterprise* and also at Tops and Teams.

## MDA Ride to be held May 19

The Abilene Cycling Classic Bike Tour is scheduled for Saturday, May 19, departing from Nelson Park at 9:00 a.m. The tour will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Pre-registration entry fees are \$13 per participant and \$15 on Tour Day. Registration forms should be mailed to the MDA, Box 3011, Abilene, TX 79604.

All registered riders will receive an official T-shirt. All ages are invited with routes of 10, 25, and 50 mile and a 100 kilometer ride.

## SH Cubs win meet

The Sacred Heart Cubs completed a fine 1990 track season with a championship in the North Texas Independent Junior High Conference Meet at Muenster Track on Monday, May 7, 1990. The Tigers were led by the 400 and 1600 teams of Chris Pagel, Neil Berres, Aaron Berres and Jason Hofbauer. They ran a 54.91 and 4:15.6 respectively. Chris Pagel also scored a 2nd place in the 100m dash (13.06), Aaron Berres placed 1st in the high jump (5'2") and 3rd in the 400m dash (64.32). Neil Berres placed 5th in the long jump (14'3") and 4th in the 200m dash (29.97). Jason Hofbauer placed 3rd in the high jump (5'0") and 2nd in the 200m dash (61.94). Eddie Lamkin won the shot put with an outstanding 43'2" throw while Kelly Bob Bayer won a 4th place with a throw of 33'6".

Brian Rohmer got 2nd in the high jump with a leap of 5'2" and placed 4th in the 400 (67.46). Jody Fleitman won the 1600m run (5:44.3) and a 4th place in the 800m dash (2:47.8). Jon Klement picked up a 3rd place in the 1600m (5:59.7) and Jason Hess won a 4th place with 6:17.4 clocking and a 6th place in the 800m (2:52.8). Jeremy Bayer copped a 5th place in the 100m dash (14.02) while Martin McCoy took a 3rd place in the 200m dash (29.87). This completes an outstanding season for the Cubs.

**SOFTBALL T-BALL APPLICATION**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Sex M \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_

What grade will you be in next year? \_\_\_\_\_

Birthdate: Month \_\_\_\_\_ Day \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. \_\_\_\_\_

What league are you interested in playing in? (Circle one)  
T-Ball \_\_\_\_\_ Jr. League \_\_\_\_\_ Sr. League \_\_\_\_\_

In case of Emergency contact parent \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Alternate Emergency Call, other Responsible Person \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Family Physician \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**PARENTAL PERMISSION (please read carefully)**  
I give my child permission to participate in the summer softball T-Ball program, and I will assist in observing the rules and regulations set up for the league and I will stress to my child that he/she also observe the same rules and regulations. I understand that reasonable measures will be taken to safeguard the health and safety of my child and I will be notified as soon as possible in the event of sickness or accident. In case of sickness or accident, I authorize the calling of a doctor and/or providing the other necessary first aid or medical services at my own expense. I also will not hold the Muenster K.C. Chapter responsible for any accidents afflicted to my child while playing or practicing the sport of softball/T-Ball.

Softball Deadline May 19 \_\_\_\_\_ T-Ball Deadline May 25 \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or Guardian

**STATE TWIN**  
200 E. California Gainesville 665-2741  
"I LOVE YOU TO DEATH" R  
\*NIGHTLY 7:30 SUN. 5:30 7:30\*  
"ERNEST GOES TO JAIL" PG  
Adults \$4.00 Children \$2.50  
ALL SEATS \$2.00 Sunday 5:30  
Thursday 7:30

**METZLER**  
DID IT  
**Paint & Body Shop**  
For All Your Needs  
1425 N. Grand  
Gainesville  
665-1112

**New GMC'S**  
Pickups & Trucks  
See us for expert  
Tune-ups and Air Conditioning Service  
**HOEDEBECK GMC**  
216 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4366

**Auto-Homeowners-Life**  
Helping You Is What We Do Best.  
**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**  
John Bartush, Agent  
759-4052 Hillcrest Center  
1100 E. Division Muenster, Texas

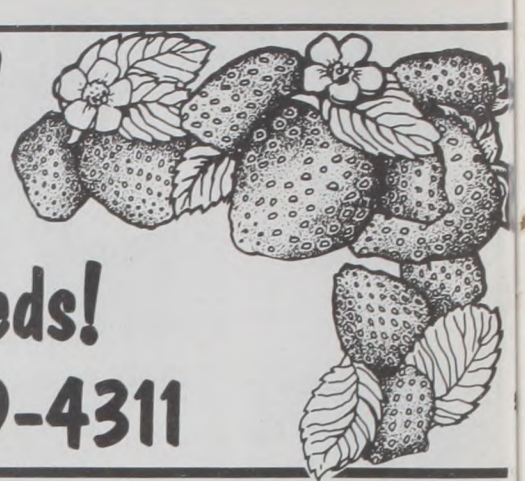
**Morgan**  
Portable Building  
8' x 8' up to 8' x 16' Most sizes in stock  
Metal Building Supplies  
•Metal Sheeting •Screws  
•Closures •Steel Purlin and Tubing  
•Ridge Vents and Insulation  
•Walk-Thru Doors •Roll-Up Doors  
•Windows •Trim •Hitachi Power Tools  
**Metal Mart**  
West Hwy. 82, Gainesville, 665-8158  
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. till Noon

**Independent Insurance Agent**  
**F M W**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
For all your insurance needs  
Drawer O, 204 N. Main, Muenster, Texas  
817-759-4644



# Get a "BERRY" Good Deal in The Muenster Classifieds!

## 759-4311



### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Farmall C and brush hog cutter. Phone 759-2883, Joe Voth, or phone Waco 817-772-0768 evenings or 817-776-4700 days. Jerry Fette. 5.11-9-E

**FOR SALE:** 18' above ground pool, three year old with filter, 4' deep. \$350.00. Call 759-2510. 5.11-XE

**PAUL J. HESS NO.1 Kansas** Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2.2-NE

**TRUMPH SEED** Milo, hay, silage, corn. Come by or give us a call. We will be happy to help you with your seed needs. J. H. Bayer & Sons 817-759-2574-2924. 5.2-XE

**FOR SALE:** Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably prices. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6.3-XG

**HOLLYWOOD GARAGE** Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 6.3-XG

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Datsun 200SX. Low mileage. 759-2951, Dale Felderhoff. 4.27-XE

**FOR SALE:** 1988 VIP 18' in-board-outboard. Excellent condition. Boat cover and accessories too numerous to mention included in sale price. Call 759-4716 after 5 p.m. 4.27-XE

**For Septic Systems**  
**ROEBICK-K-37**  
**Septic Tank Liquefier**

A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of septic tanks and is guaranteed to clear any other type.

This is the only product ROEBICK-K-37 which is guaranteed to clear any clogging and prevent future clogging.

Community Lumber Co.  
Muenster 759-2248

**FOR SALE:** 1980 El Camino, air shocks, loaded with everything but power windows, 50,000 miles, like new. 759-2518 or 759-4880. 5.11-1-E

**FOR SALE:** Young man's 3-piece navy dress suit. 759-2865. 5.11-2-E

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Plymouth Fury 318, 60,000 original miles, strong motor, good tires, stereo, power booster. Best offer. Call Phil, 759-4744. NC

**FOR SALE:** coastal hay - 736-2248 or 759-4590. 2.23-NC

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** puppies, \$20 each. Pups born March 6. Mixed colors. Come from excellent watch dog stock. Loyal, friendly dogs, would be great for country family. Call 759-4485 after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. NC

**FOR SALE:** 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 11.20-XE

**TARPS FOR SALE:** Polycoat sky blue, low cost, lightweight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248. 6.1-XE

**FOR SALE:** Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 6.1-XG

**Great Grad Gifts at HAMRIC'S**

- Shirts
- Shorts
- Swimwear
- Jeans
- Luggage
- Fragrances
- Gift Certificates

203 N. Main Muenster, 759-4144

**GARAGE SALE**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**North Texas Sales Group Office 759-2900**

New listing, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near schools and churches. Large shop on slab. \$38,500.

Five bedroom, 2 1/2 bath on large lot in east Muenster. Pool, storm windows and doors, garage. \$79,000.

Executive home in Pilot Point on large lot, 2 master suites, beautiful cabinets and book cases, fireplace, all in excellent condition. \$92,500.

Extra nice home in West Gainesville; Lindsay school district; rock fireplace, large patio. All on 1/2 acre lot. \$90's.

Three tracts of land near Myra, 1.44 acres; 50 acres; and 83 acres. Good farm land or building sites, \$1,000 per acre.

**Joann Hess 759-4782 Margaret Watson 665-5982**

**For Sale Texaco Station**

**Farm - All or part 160 acres** west city limits, Lindsay

**Wilde Estates** 665-2821 or 665-2673

**NOTICE**

NOTICE! Please bring my Tug-o-War rope back! It cost me \$385.00! No questions. If you know anything, please call Joe Pangel, 759-2248. NC

**MARY KAY**

**Help Celebrate Their Special Day**

- Mother's Day
- Father's Day
- Graduation
- Birthday, Anniversaries
- Bridal Showers

**Gift Giving Ideas for Every Occasion**

Call or Stop By:

**Jan Cain**  
**759-4408**  
Old Theatre Mall  
213 N. Main Muenster

**Even the boss's family gets in the act at the Sacred Heart Talent Show.**

**CARD OF THANKS**

I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in Saturday's election for the Hospital Board. I will do my best to be an active board member and hopefully together with the other board members and the members of our community we can bring our hospital's functioning capabilities back to normal.

Sincerely,  
Debbie Hess  
5.11-1-EP

**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Al (Slim) Hesse offers its thanks and appreciation to all who assisted them during Slim's long illness. They are particularly grateful to nurses of St. Richard's Villa and Muenster Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Antonetti, Fathers Sebastian and Victor, Christi Hesse for music at the funeral Mass and to friends and relatives who sent flowers and food.

Theresa Hesse, Dora Henschel and all his nieces and nephews  
5.11-1-E

**Sewing Machines**

**Vacuums**

**Sales & Service**

All Makes

**Books & Brass and Gifts**

209 W. California  
Gainesville, Texas  
665-2542 665-7445

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**General Elections November 1990**

U.S. Congress  
17th District  
**Charles Stenholm**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 (Democrat)

Commissioner Precinct 4  
**Ken Swirczynski**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ken Swirczynski, P.O. Box 277, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Republican)

**Levi's**

Our Prices Can't Be Beat

**501 Shrink-to-Fit**  
Boys & Students Sizes

**Commerce Street Store**

Pete Brisco Gainesville

**Pecan Valley Roofing**

We do our own work  
Locally owned and operated  
Home Repair & Add-ons  
• Free Estimates • 2 yr. Guarantee

**Nick Morris, Owner**  
(817) 668-6568  
**Johnny Jackson, Sales Rep.**  
(817) 665-8360

**SOME BUNNY LOVES YOU**

**BUCKLE UP!**

**Trailer Parts and Supplies**

Structural Steel and Pipe

Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

**METAL SALES, INC.**

On Highway 82  
West of Gainesville

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON STREET IMPROVEMENTS AND ASSESSMENTS**

The City of Muenster, Texas hereby formally gives notice of public hearings in City Hall of said City of Muenster, Cooke County, Texas, on June 7, 1990, starting at 7:00 P.M. The Hearings will be for various proposed assessments to property owners abutting certain street improvements. The Hearings shall cover proposed costs for the various planned improvements. The Hearings shall cover proposed costs for the various planned assessments to property owners shall be as follows:

All property owners abutting Fifth Street from Hickory Street to Pecan Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches. The estimated cost per foot for paving the whole project is \$22.42.

All property owners abutting Hickory Street from Eddy Street north for a total of 250 feet are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said streets with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$33.00.

All property owners abutting Sixth Street from Sycamore Street to Hickory Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said Street with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches and curb where appropriate. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$22.83 and for curbing is \$6.50 per foot.

All property owners abutting the south side of Sixth Street from Hickory Street to Pecan Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches and curb where appropriate. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$22.50 and for curbing is \$6.50.

All property owners abutting Ninth Street from FM 373 to Cedar Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches and curb where appropriate. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$18.40 and for curbing is \$6.50.

All property owners abutting Elm Street from FM 373 to Ninth Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$13.97.

All property owners abutting Elm Street from Ninth Street to Eighth Street are hereby notified that the City of Muenster intends to pave said street with two inches of hot-mix overlay material rolled to 1-1/4 inches and curb where appropriate. The estimated cost per foot for paving is \$18.28 and for curbing is \$6.50.

*John Pangel*  
City Secretary

**IN STOCK**

**Electrical - Plumbing**

Paneling - Roofing

Hardware - Water Pumps

Heating - Air Conditioning

We can recommend an installer

**Muenster Building Center, Inc.**

Muenster, 759-2232

**MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED:** Call Mindy at 759-4535. 5.11-1-EP

**WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT** in my home. Call 759-2711. 4.27-3-E

**FOR HOME DELIVERY OF** Fort Worth Star-Telegram (or any problems), call **Sandi Rowe Collect** 817-458-4070

**STATE INSPECTED** meat processing plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211. 10.17-XG

**TENDER LOVING CARE** Day Care Center, 759-4964. 4.4-XE

**KNABE'S CABINETS,** steel siding, vinyl siding, construction work and estimates. Call 759-4559. 9.15-XE

**CARPENTER WORK WANTED**

Also odd jobs

Reasonable rates

Ernie Martin, 759-4650

**NOTICE**

NO. 13051

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH HAYS, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

TO: All persons interested in the Estate of Elizabeth Hays including its creditors (if any):

Take notice that on the 30th day of April, 1990, Royce Dean Albert, c/o Richard S. Stark, 327 South Dixon Street, P.O. Box 656, Gainesville, Texas 76240, was appointed Executor in Cause No. 13051, styled Estate of Elizabeth Hays, Deceased, now pending on the docket of the County Court of Cooke County, Texas.

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

/s/ Royce Dean Albert, Executor  
5.11-1-EL

**CANDY & SNACK DISTRIBUTORSHIPS**

No Selling—No Experience

MARS BARS - FRITO LAY

HERSHEY, ETC.

CASH INVESTMENTS

\$2,600 - \$50,000

CALL 24 HOURS PER DAY

1-800-545-1305

**your marketplace the**

**WANT ADS**

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

See — **Alvin Hartman** or **Call 759-4225** after 6 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE** on Saturday, May 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 228 South Pine. For sale: camper shell, screened house tent, bicycles, canning fruit jars, baby bed strollers, miscellaneous. We cleaned out our closets and attics. 5.11-2-E

**Schilling Fina Oil & Gas**

Diesel, Gasoline

Oil and Grease

Propane

759-2522

Muenster, TX 76252

**WRANGLER Shoes - Boots**

Work - Dress - Western

**J.R. HOCKER**

Men's & Boys' Store

207 N. Commerce  
Gainesville

**FOR RENT**

**MOBILE HOME FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut, Phone 759-2938, Jerome Pangel. 4.18-XE

**U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses**

759-4621

**Contractors & Homeowners**

Equipment for Rent

**Red River Rental & Sales and Janitorial Supplies**

2818 E. Hwy 82, Gainesville, 665-4896

**HELP WANTED**

**NOTICE OF POSITION OPENING**

The Texoma Area Agency on Aging of the Texoma Council of Governments has the full-time regular position of Secretary II open.

The position requires 60 wpm typing ability. Computer and word processor skills are preferred. All applicants will be tested.

The Texoma Council of Governments is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Texoma Council of Governments is required to comply with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988. Texoma COG policy requires pre-employment drug screening for successful job placement.

Applications will be accepted through May 11, 1990. Contact: Mary Gilbreath, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, Texas 75020, 214-766-2955 for further information. 5.11-1-E

**HELP WANTED:** Nurse's aide. Apply in person at St. Richard's Villa, Muenster, TX. 10.20-XE

**North Texas Communications Co.**

205 N. Walnut Muenster 759 2251

Telephone and Accessories

Competent, Professional Service

"The People Who Know Telephones"

**ATTENTION!**

**ATTENTION - Government** seized vehicles from \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 10190. 5.11-3-EP

**ATTENTION - HIRING!** Government jobs - your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 10190. 5.11-3-EP

**\$5,000 GOLD CARD** Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances. Also easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free call. 1 (800) 234-6741, anytime. 5.11-1-EP

**FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS!** Airlines now hiring! All positions! \$17,500-\$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. X-10190. 4.27-3-EP

**FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS!** Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-10190. 4.27-3-EP

**ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS!** Start \$11.41/hour! For application info, call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. M-10190, 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. 4.27-3-EP

**ELECTRONICS TRAINING HIGH TECH = HIGH PAY**

Demand is high for qualified electronics technicians, but to cash in you must have the right training. Cooke County College offers some of the very best available in its new Technology/Design Center. (CAD training, too!) Electronics is an especially ideal career for single parents looking for top pay and flexible hours. Jobs range from service/repair to systems design. Financial aid is available, and so is special counseling if you've been out of school for some time. Training is also approved for veterans. Summer term begins first week of June. For details, call James Yerks, Cooke County College, Gainesville, TX, at 817-668-7731. CCC is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider. 5.11-1-E

**LOVING HORSES ISN'T ENOUGH: EQUINE INDUSTRY CAREER REQUIRES SPECIAL TRAINING**

Career success in the highly competitive equine industry requires quality, in-depth training in all phases of the business, from equine health and breeding to colt training and even farrier science. Learn from some of the best in the business at Cooke County College in Gainesville, TX. Earn your 2-year associate degree in Equine Technology or choose one-year certificate in either Breeding Farm Management or Horse Management & Training. It's an ideal vocational field for single parents who need good pay and flexible hours or who want to manage their own operation. Financial aid is available, and training is approved for veterans. Summer term begins first week of June. For details, call Terry McCutcheon, Cooke County College, 817-668-7731. CCC is an Equal Opportunity employer and service provider. 5.11-1-E

**Quality Printing For All Purposes**

Let the commercial printing department of The Muenster Enterprise do your...

Business Cards Tickets Receipts Envelopes  
Statements Checks Letterheads Business Forms  
Booklets Brochures Programs Circulars

We also offer a complete selection of wedding invitations

**The Muenster Enterprise**

**Learn Red Cross CPR.**

American Red Cross



## Albert Evans wins election to state board

TEMPLE - Albert H. Evans, Jr., of Henderson, Texas, was elected May 1 to serve a two-year term on the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. He succeeds Larry McCasland of Pittsburg who served on the TSSWCB since 1988.

Evans represents State District Four which consists of 51 counties in the East Texas region of the state and encompasses thirty-six soil and water conservation districts.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board's chief responsibility is to coordinate the programs of Texas' 210 soil and water conservation districts. Unlike many state agencies and commissions whose policy making bodies are gubernatorial appointees, the TSSWCB consists of five members elected by soil and water conservation districts.

Evans, a former vocational agriculture teacher and public school administrator, is a long time active participant in the Texas soil and water conservation district program. He has been a cooperater with the Rusk Soil and Water Conservation District for approximately 25 years. Since 1981 he has served on the board of directors of the Rusk SWCD.

Evans is also a past president of the Deep East Texas Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts. He is a past director of the East Texas Plant Materials Center and is currently chairman of the Texas State Woodland Clinic.

The new TSSWCB board member is a current member of the "Build East Texas Program" for Rusk County. He is past president of the Cherokee County Livestock Association, past president and director of the Rusk County Livestock Association, past president of the Rusk County Texas State Teacher's Association and is a past director of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association.

Evans, a graduate of Sam Houston State University with a degree in agriculture education and Stephen F. Austin State University with a master of education in public school administration, is a past co-chairman of the Rusk County 4-H and FFA Youth Project Show.

Evans and his wife, Lenora, currently maintain a livestock operation near Henderson.

## Taxpayers set annual meeting at Bowie

Delegates from 12 County Taxpayers Associations, affiliated with the North Texas Taxpayers League, will hold their annual meeting at Circle J. Restaurant, Bowie, Texas, May 19 at 10:00 a.m.

Guest speakers will be Eric Samuelson, State Wide Tax Attorney for T.A.C.T. and Pam McLerran, President of Milam County Taxpayers Association, and mother of three children, who was held in jail for 30 days on a contempt charge.

Taxpayer members from Archer, Baylor, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Cooke, Grayson, Parker, Denton, Jack, Young and Throckmorton counties will elect Directors from each county to the N.T.T.L. to serve for 1990 and 1991.

Jimmy P. Horany, President, has stated he will retire as President, after 10 years of service to the N.T.T.L. A new President will be selected by the Directors to succeed Horany.

Circle J. Restaurant will serve a barbecue lunch to the 50 to 60 delegates expected to attend the meeting.



CONSERVATIONIST measures terraces constructed on the Ken Klement farm last fall. Janie Hartman Photo



THE UPPER ELM-RED Soil and Water Conservation District Board hard at work. l to r, Martha Boren, District Clerk; James K. Brite, Vice-Chairman; Clyde Hale, Chairman; Henry Berry, Secretary-Treasurer; Rudolph Vincent Zimmerer, and William Hermes, members.

## Joe Antilley re-elected to State SWCD Board

TEMPLE - Joe Antilley of Abilene, was re-elected in a convention type election May 1 to serve a two-year term on the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board. He has served on the TSSWCB since May 1968.

Antilley represents State District Two which consists of 51 counties in the Hill Country to the Western and Trans-Pecos region of the state. Forty-four soil and water conservation districts are within the boundary of State District Two.

The TSSWCB's chief responsibility is to coordinate the programs of Texas' 210 SWCDs. Unlike many state agencies and commissions whose policy making bodies are gubernatorial appointees, the TSSWCD consists of

five members elected by soil and water conservation district directors.

Antilley ranches near Abilene and has been noted for his experimental work on improved grasses and a cross-breeding program for cattle.

He has received several major awards for his contributions to agriculture and soil and water conservation. In 1970 Antilley was presented the Excellence in Grazing Management Award by the Texas Section, Society for Range Management. In 1973 he was presented the Commendation Award by the Soil Conservation Society of America for dedicated leadership and support of conservation programs throughout Texas. In 1987 the Kiwanis Club of Abilene honored him for outstanding contributions to Agriculture.



FORESTBURG FFA placed third in the Area V FFA meats judging contest on the campus of Texas A&M University. Team members were Jamie Lively, Toby Vann, Jennifer Mann and David Morris. Team placings were 1st Quinlin, 2nd Garland, 3rd Forestburg, 4th Bowie. All four teams qualified for the state contest, April 28 at TAMU.

## Forestburg FFA Rodeo on May 11-12

The thirty-third annual Forestburg FFA rodeo will be at the Forestburg Riding Club arena, May 11 and 12 at 8:00 p.m. Events for the rodeo will be saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, tie-down calf roping and bull riding. The rodeo is an open show and contestants may enter by calling 817-668-7594. Admission will be \$2 for children under 12 and \$4 for adults.

# County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

This past week we had the opportunity to visit with the research staff at the Prosper, Texas, Experiment Station. This experiment study is part of the Texas A&M University System and works on small grain research and development for the Blackland region of North Texas.

One of the major items that was brought to our attention this year was the increased amount of Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus showing up in North Texas fields. Viruses are diseases that are transmitted by insects. This particular virus is common in Northern states and the Texas Panhandle. The disease is transmitted by a

small mite called a Wheat Leaf Curl Mite. These mites are so small that they can only be seen with the aid of a 50 X lens. Their size enables them to infect fields on wind currents. Infection of fields will usually begin on the edge that is closer to the prevailing winds. Once fields have been infected, you will notice a curling of the leaf on the edges. The mites feed on the margins of the leaves and cause them to curl inward. These mites will be more prevalent under dry conditions as all mites are. Those plants infected include wheat, barley, oats and rye. Mites overwinter on volunteer wheat, barley, rye, oats, corn, millet, jointed goatgrass, cheatgrass,

crabgrass, lovegrass, and barnyardgrass.

The total affect of this new pest is yet to be evaluated in North Texas. Because of its size and difficulty to diagnose, many problem fields go undetected. Producers should be aware of the symptoms and look for possible stunting of plants. The variety Caldwell has been diagnosed as having this Wheat Streak Mosaic Virus in Grayson County. As with many varieties, some are more susceptible to various diseases, insects, and weather conditions than others. We do not have a complete list of varieties as to their susceptibility to this new disease.

## Farmers in Washington for discussion

WASHINGTON D.C. - Three Texas farmers left spring field work behind last week to work on something they say is just as important for them and other farmers' livelihoods; the 1990 farm bill now being developed in Congress.

Fifty farmers from 25 states went to Washington to tell Members of Congress that farm bill proposals which would stabilize commodity supplies and allow farm income to come from the market instead of taxpayer-funded deficiency payments is in the best interest of producers. The producers were on Capitol Hill as part of a National Farmers Union "Fly-in" designed to let Congress hear what farmers want in a farm bill.

Members of the group said higher farm program loan rates, coupled with sound supply-management measures, would stimulate commodity markets while stabilizing food supplies and

farm prices.

Farmers Union is endorsing a two-tier dairy program within which farmers would be given price support incentives for a certain amount of production, with penalties in place to discourage excess production.

The farm group has also proposed a bushel-based wheat and feedgrains program under which administrators would work from usage estimates to determine how much farm production will be needed in a given year. Under the NFU plan, a farmer's program base would be linked to actual bushel or pound output instead of traditional acreage set-aside requirements. The group's leaders say that kind of program would result in a closer determination of production needs and program costs.

The farmers told House and Senate Agriculture Committee Members, many of whom have

stated that the federal budget will be a major limiting factor in the farm bill debate, that the Farmers Union plan would keep program costs down by targeting benefits to family-scale operators. While in Washington, the farmers also met with Members of the House Appropriations and Budget Committees.

Rankin said the farmers were in Washington at a critical time. The House Agriculture Committee has just moved sections of the farm bill from the subcommittee markup stage to an ad hoc committee, composed of subcommittee chairman, to deal with the permitted budget for agriculture.

The 1990 Farm Bill was being determined May 4.

Continued phone calls and correspondence from the grass roots to your Congressmen is essential if we are to be successful in writing a Farm Bill that will be acceptable to our family farmers.

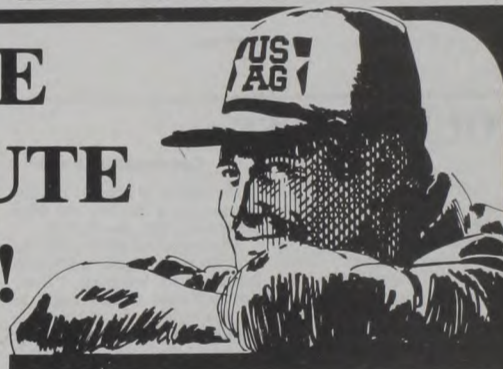
## CATTLE-LAC Liquid Supplement

Contact Your Local Dealer Today!

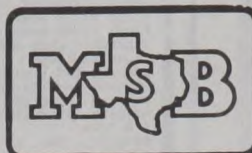
## Muenster Milling Co., Inc.

322 N. Main (817) 759-2287 Muenster

# WE SALUTE YOU!



Muenster State Bank salutes the Agricultural Community during these trying times and weather. We know it takes a lot of hard work and careful planning to make a farm or ranch grow and prosper. We especially congratulate the conservationists of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District on the occasion of their Annual Awards Banquet.

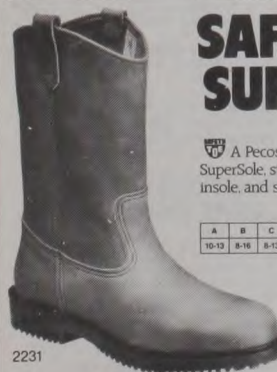


## Muenster State Bank

Member FDIC

201 N. Main

759-2257



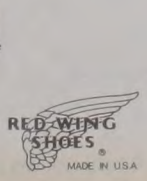
## SAFETY TOE! SUPERSOLE!

A Pecos you'll take to work! Long-lasting SuperSole, steel shank foot support, absorbent insole, and safety steel toe too!

A	B	C	D	E	EE	EEE
10-10	8-16	8-13	5-12 1/2-16	6-14	7-13	7-13

Wayne's Lost Luggage

209 N. Commerce, Gainesville



## Forestburg FFA attends fishing camp

Eighteen Forestburg FFA members spent the weekend at a fishing encampment at the L. I. Samuel Area V FFA camp on Lake Texoma over the weekend. Members attending were Jamie Lively, William Covington, Jaime Capuchina, Ricky Landers, David Morris, Shannon Hammer, Buck Moseley, Tim Scott, Jennifer Mann, Clint Carlton, Keith Dill, Luis Capuchina, Dale Lively, Paul

## Chamber holds meeting

The Chamber of Commerce met for their regular monthly meeting at The Center Restaurant Tuesday, May 8 during a Noon Luncheon.

Juanita Bright announced the disbandment of the Muenster Centennial Committee, as of May 3, 1990. The Committee had gone before the City Council recommending that a Muenster Historical Commission be formed. The City Council gave their approval and their support. The Historical Commission will be governed by a Board of Directors, consisting of five members.

Everyone present was in favor of replacing the "Welcome to Muenster" sign on the Western edge of Muenster that was destroyed during the storm on April 10.

Ben Bindel reminded everyone that Saturday, August 11 is the 3rd annual "Muenster Madness Bike Rally" benefitting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Also, since this event is so widely publicized,

Muenster stands a very strong chance of "being seen in the eyes of a camera," possibly that of the 8 Country Reporter!

The date and format for the post-Germanfest meeting are not yet set. The meeting will be held soon when the reports and results are more complete. Though the figures are far from complete, treasurer Dave Flusche, Sr. gave a status report on Germanfest showing approximately \$90,000.000 income and \$50,000.00 expenses. He estimated that compared to last year, 'Fest generated income was down about 10 percent.

Just before the adjournment of the meeting, Pat Dennis suggested David Fette be thanked for his dedication and many hours of work he so tirelessly gave to make Germanfest a success. All present agreed by giving a LOUD round of applause.

## Thomas Phillips dies in Gainesville at age 61

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Thomas Edward Phillip, age 61, in St. Mary's church of Gainesville on Wednesday, May 9 at 10:30 a.m., with Father Nicholas Fuhrmann OSB officiating.

Mr. Phillip died Monday, May 7 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He was born on Feb. 21, 1929 in Gainesville, a son of Victor and Fratie Lynch Phillip. He married Stella Streng, formerly of Muenster, on Sept. 10, 1952 in Gainesville, and was an employee of National Supply until his medical retirement after 21 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church of Gainesville.

Survivors include his wife, Stella Phillip of Gainesville; four

daughters Peggy Salas and Tina Jordan of Gainesville; Debbie Ferrrell of Era; and Valerie McCorty of Roanoke. Also three granddaughters and four grandsons; and one half-brother, Victor Phillip of Portland, Oregon and one step-brother James Miller of Orange, California. Also his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Streng of Muenster.

A Rosary Service was held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Vernie Keel Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Elmo Self, Eddie Mages, Leo Massie, Gary Rowland, Kenneth Zwingski and Horace Brown.

## MPS second graders visit Leon Klement dairy

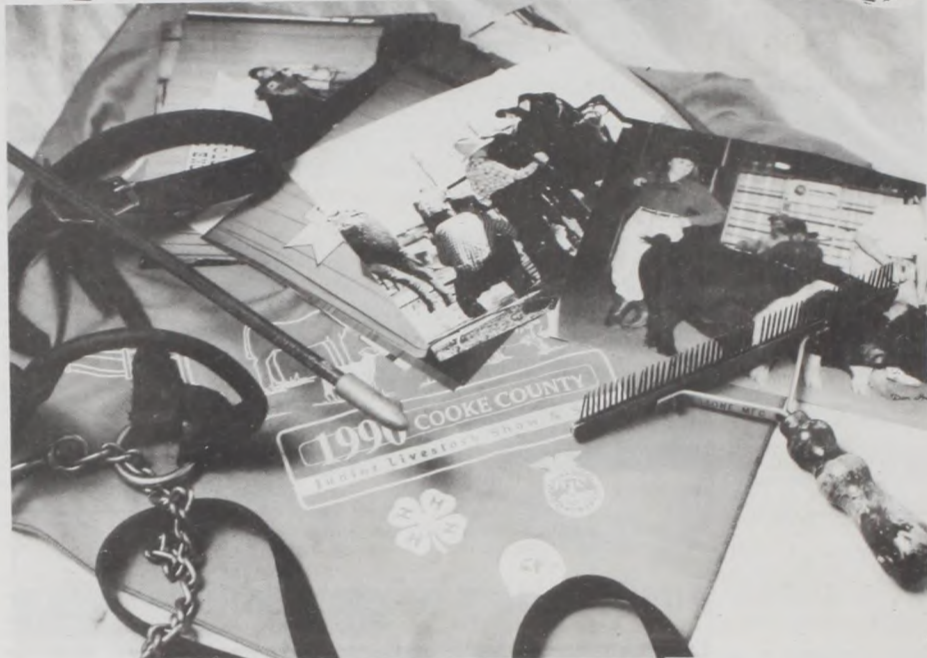
Second grade students of Muenster Public School visited the Leon Klement Dairy on Monday, April 30. They learned about dairying from Mr. Klement and

observed as cows were being milked. After a tour of the dairy barn, the students took turns feeding the baby calves.

The students were then treated to their favorite dairy product, ice cream. Each was given a pencil, balloon sticker and a poster saying

"I love milk." The class was accompanied by mothers Dorothy Fleitman and Laura Stoffels and their teacher Janie Weinzapfel.

# Many Thanks To The Buyers And Supporters Of The 1990 Cooke County Junior Livestock Show and Sale



### BUYERS

A & M CATTLE - LLOYD MARSHALL  
 DAN ALEXANDER BUILDER  
 JEANNIE ALEXANDER  
 AMPI  
 ATEX EXPLORATION & OPERATING COMPANY  
 RICK AND LINDA BALLINGER  
 BARNES BROTHERS WELL SERVICE COMPANY, INC.  
 H. MACK BARNHART, ATTORNEY  
 MR. AND MRS. WALLACE BARTHOLD  
 CHUCK BARTUSH, JR.  
 JOHN AND LANIE BARTUSH  
 MIKE BARTUSH  
 BRAD BASS  
 ALFRED AND ANNA BAYER  
 ALFRED BAYER & SONS, INC.  
 J. H. BAYER & SONS, INC.  
 PAUL AND DONNA BAYER  
 BAYER'S KOLONIALWAREN  
 MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE A. BECK  
 MR. AND MRS. O. E. BENTLEY  
 BETA KAPPA - MÜNSTER  
 JOE BEZNER  
 JIMMY JACK BIFFLE  
 BIFFLE CATTLE COMPANY  
 HAROLD BINDEL  
 BILL BLACK  
 BOB'S TANK TRUCK  
 BRAMMER SUPPLY  
 ERNIE AND GAYLA BRINKLEY  
 PETE BRISCOE  
 BRITTON DRILLING COMPANY  
 ROY G. BRYAN, C.P.A.  
 BUTCH AND CAROLYN CALHOUN  
 CALLISBURG GROCERY  
 CALLISBURG YOUTH SUPPORTERS  
 CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT  
 THE CENTER  
 CHAPMAN'S  
 JACK AND KAY CLARK  
 COMMUNITY LUMBER COMPANY  
 COOKE COUNTY COLLEGE  
 COOKE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE  
 COOKE COUNTY EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS  
 COOKE COUNTY FARM BUREAU  
 FRANK AND BOBBY CROMEENS  
 CROSS N RANCH  
 DI ONE STOP  
 DANKSREITER GARAGE  
 GLENN AND SHARON DEBNAM  
 DENNIS MACHINE WORKS  
 HAL AND JEAN DICK  
 DORIS' CUT & STYLE  
 DUSTIN OFFICE SUPPLIES  
 EGT LEASING, INC. - DAVID SPAETH  
 82 LIQUOR  
 ELECTRODE AVIATION  
 ENDERBY GAS, INC.  
 GILBERT ENDRES DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
 ENDRES MOTOR COMPANY  
 FHW INSURANCE AGENCY  
 BILLY AND MERGIE FARR  
 MR. AND MRS. GRANVILLE FARR  
 FELDERHOFF BROTHERS DRILLING COMPANY  
 FIRST GIBRALTAR BANK  
 FIRST STATE BANK, GAINESVILLE  
 FIRST STATE BANK, DENTON/WHITESBORO  
 FISCHER'S MEAT MARKET  
 BRUNO FLEITMAN  
 DON FLUSCHE AUCTION  
 FLUSCHE ENTERPRISES, INC.  
 JAMES R. FLUSCHE  
 WILLIAM AND ELVIRA FLUSCHE  
 4-D FARM  
 FRYBRANT, INC. ERF  
 FULTON SUPPLY AND RECYCLING, INC.  
 FUHRMANN BROTHERS LIMOUSIN  
 G & B ENTERPRISES  
 G & H BACKHOE  
 GAINESVILLE AUTO PARTS  
 GAINESVILLE FUEL  
 GAINESVILLE LIONS CLUB  
 GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET  
 GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK

GAINESVILLE OPTIMIST CLUB  
 GERRIG HARDWARE  
 GERMANIA INSURANCE (BOBBY HERMES)  
 GILBREATH TANK TRUCKS, INC.  
 WAYNE GILBERT AUTO PARTS  
 TOM AND SANDRA GOODE  
 GERALD GRAHAM, DDS  
 GREGG'S CHEVROLET  
 MR. AND MRS. STEVE GREWING  
 H & B HOG FARM  
 H & W HEAT COMPANY  
 ROY AND IRENE HARTMAN  
 ROGER HAVERKAMP  
 HENNIGAN AUTO PARTS  
 HENRY, HATCHER, GRISHAM, SCHILLER, AND HAVERKAMP, ATTORNEYS  
 TED HENSCHMID, CONTRACTOR  
 MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HERMES  
 HESS FURNITURE  
 VIRGIL HESS  
 HOEBECK GMC  
 HOFBAUER'S FOOD & LOCKER  
 MR. AND MRS. BRENT HOLLANDSWORTH  
 BILL HOUGH  
 JACK AND EMOGENE HOUSE  
 W. B. HUDSPETH, INC. - ERA  
 W. B. HUDSPETH, INC. - VALLEY VIEW  
 HUFF FUNERAL HOME  
 WALLACE AND BARBARA INGLISH  
 WALLACE INGLISH INSURANCE  
 GENE ISOM  
 JUNIOR JEFFCOAT  
 VERNIE KEEL FUNERAL HOME  
 CLYDE KING FARMS  
 KIWANIS CLUB OF GAINESVILLE  
 KIWANIS CLUB OF MÜNSTER  
 KARL KLEMENT FORD-MERCURY-  
 DODGE-CHRYSLER-JEEP  
 ROY AND CAROL KLEMENT  
 KNABE TIRE  
 MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. KNIGHT  
 KOUNTRY KORNER  
 KUPPER BROTHERS DAIRY  
 JAMES R. KUPPER  
 KENNY KUYENDALL  
 LA CASA MEXICAN RESTAURANT  
 MIKE AND PAT LANG  
 LEWIS BAR L BEEFMASTERS  
 MR. AND MRS. VICTOR LEWIS  
 LINDSAY JAYCEES  
 LORA'S FLOWERS & GIFTS  
 W. J. LUKE  
 M & S CABINETS  
 M & W OILFIELD SUPPLY  
 DENISE MARTIN  
 T. JACK MARTIN  
 VONCILLE MARTIN  
 MARTIN FARMS  
 MARTINDALE FEED MILL, INC.  
 MARY KAY COSMETICS - JEAN DICK  
 GRADY MCELREATH  
 PAUL AND DEBORAH MILLER  
 FRANK MORRIS  
 MORRISON BUTANE  
 MÜNSTER AUTO PARTS  
 MÜNSTER BUILDING CENTER  
 MÜNSTER ENTERPRISE  
 MÜNSTER FARM MUTUAL INSURANCE  
 MÜNSTER LIVESTOCK AUCTION  
 MÜNSTER MILLING COMPANY  
 MÜNSTER STATE BANK  
 MÜNSTER SWITCH  
 MÜNSTER VETERINARY HOSPITAL  
 MÜNSTER WHOLESALE BEER DISTRIBUTORS  
 MY GIRL FRIDAY'S TRAVEL  
 NANCY'S PLACE  
 NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS PLAYSCHOOL  
 NEIL'S KERR-MCGEE  
 NORTH TEXAS BANK & TRUST  
 NORTH TEXAS MARINE, INC.  
 OAK RIDGE GROCERY  
 OSBORN'S DISTRIBUTING COMPANY  
 RUDY PAELIK  
 JERRY PELS  
 GENE AND PAULINE PELZEL

PETS R US  
 PILOT POINT LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY  
 RADIO SHACK - SANGER  
 THE RANCH  
 RED RIVER FARM CO-OP  
 RED RIVER LIQUOR  
 REFINERY ROAD VETERINARY CLINIC  
 WENDELL RICHEY  
 LEWIS AND JOYCE RIGLER  
 MICHAEL G. RIGLER, CPA  
 PETER ROBINSON  
 ROHMER'S RESTAURANT  
 SANGER ANIMAL HOSPITAL  
 DR. LES SCHACHAR  
 SCHILLING OIL COMPANY  
 DOUG SCHNITZ FARMS  
 DAVID SCHNIEDERJAN  
 SCIVALLY'S GROCERY EAST  
 SCIVALLY'S GROCERY WEST  
 SECURITY BANK - WHITESBORO  
 SELBY FARMS  
 GREG AND BRANDA SELBY  
 7 OAKS FARM - CHUCK SMITH  
 SEWELL OIL COMPANY  
 GLEN SHAFFER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY  
 NORMAN AND JANIE SHAESTEEN  
 SLUDER GROCERY AND SANDWICH BAR  
 SMOKEHOUSE II  
 RALPH AND FLOSSIE SNUGGS  
 SOUTHWESTERN DIABETIC FOUNDATION  
 JACK AND THELMA STEPP  
 MR. AND MRS. HERBERT STOBACH  
 T & S MATERIALS, INC.  
 VIRGIL TAYLOR DRILLING COMPANY  
 TEXAS OIL FIELD SERVICE, INC.  
 TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION  
 THREE WHEEL RANCH  
 TOM THUMB-PAGE  
 TONY'S SEED AND FEED - GAINESVILLE  
 TONY'S SEED AND FEED - MÜNSTER  
 DON TOOLEY UPHOLSTERY  
 TRAVEL SHOPPE EXXON  
 TRIPLE F PRODUCTS  
 J. W. TRISLER  
 TONY TRUBENBACH  
 24 X RANCH  
 GORDAN TWERRBEG NUTRITION  
 UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE  
 BILLY AND SANDY VANN  
 BOB AND EILEEN VOGEL  
 JIM AND LINDA VOGEL  
 LARRY AND KATHY VOGEL  
 NICK WALTERSCHEID  
 WALTERSCHEID OIL COMPANY  
 MICKEY WEATHERLY D.D.S.  
 DEAN AND FRANCES WEST  
 PAUL WEST  
 WESTGATE VETERINARY HOSPITAL  
 CURTIS AND TOMMY WILKERSON  
 WIMMER'S DIESEL  
 WAYNE WIMMER  
 WEAVER WISDOM BODY SHOP, INC.  
 GARY AND CONNIE YORK  
 ZIMMERER SEED COMPANY  
 ZIMMERER KUBOTA AND EQUIPMENT, INC.

### DONATIONS FOR DAIRY SHOW

RICKEY AND TRACEY BARTHOLD  
 WERNER BECKER & SON, INC.  
 FRIEDRICH BREEDING SERVICE  
 GAINESVILLE NATIONAL BANK  
 HOEBECK AND MYERS DAIRY  
 W. B. HUDSPETH, INC.  
 JBB FARMS - BRAD BASS  
 KUPPER BROTHERS DAIRY  
 MARTINDALE FEED MILL, INC.  
 MÜNSTER MILLING COMPANY, INC.  
 NORTH TEXAS BANK AND TRUST  
 E. J. AND ELAINE SCHAD  
 WOLF DAIRIES, INC.

### VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FORM

CHILD'S NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 AGE \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 Grade level next school year \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
 DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ PARENTS \_\_\_\_\_

## COURTHOUSE

Continued from Page 1

the courthouse was \$150,000, without the clock, which was added later because commissioners didn't want cost overruns.

Construction didn't come without its squabbles, said Winstead. "They had basically in mind what they wanted to do," she said. "They would contract it a piece at a time and would then change their minds."

The Cooke County Courthouse is built on a cruciform plan with a dome above. The main supporting piers of the rotunda are engaged columns oriented with columnar forms with elaborate capitals and cornices in the style of Louis Sullivan.

The first two stories are built with Stamford white limestone, with the rest built with Gainesville gray brick. The building contains 1 million brick, 98 tons of iron and steel and 6,220 barrels of cement plaster.

The 3,000-pound cornerstone, was laid on Nov. 10, 1910. Within it lies a box of relics taken from the cornerstone of the old courthouse, a copy of the town newspaper, a list of county and city officers, a list of school teachers

in the county, a copy of the city charter and a 200-year-old Bible presented by Mrs. Dew Perkins.

A feature of the new county seat structure was a "ladies rest" room located in the basement. "Every lady in Cooke County ought to feel free to make use of this room when they are in Gainesville, as it belongs to the ladies exclusively," according to a 1911 newspaper account. "They can feel as absolutely safe there as in their own homes, as they are in the same building as all the peace officers and county officials."

The \$2,800 clock was added in 1920. It was air conditioned and the elevator added in 1958, and an extra floor containing 3,000 square feet was installed in the two-story high District Courtroom.

Some remodeling of the District Courtroom was completed in 1988, completed according to state guidelines for historic restoration. The county presently has in place a \$200,000 long-term maintenance and upkeep plan to preserve its beauty for many decades to come, said Winstead.

## The NEW Country Look with Spray Convenience



**Community Lumber Co.**

200 East Division, Muenster, 759-2248

The Cooke County Junior Livestock Show Is A Cooke County United Way Funded Activity