

COR

The story of Nicaragua is eing repeated in El Ine story of Nicaragua is being repeated in El Salvador, where Pope John Paul II spent a part of the past weekend pleading for an end of three years of violence and death while urging a national election giving people the hope of a stable and peaceful gover-nment.

arms people the hope of a stable and peaceful government. It has been suggested that an election is a possible way to form a joint government of opposing factions, but experience shows cooperation does not work that way where Marxists are concerned. Once they get a foot in the door they start working toward compete takeover. We prefer to think that President Magana regards the election as a way of proving that his people clearly approve of their ational government and will give it their support. It's important, too, to present that kind of image to other countries, especially the U.S. In fairness the word needs to get around that the legitimate government of El Salvador is on civilization's side and not guilty of human rights violations as told by the red media. e red media. We of the U.S. have been

We of the U.S. have been suckers for that line. Last week when President Reagan proposed help for the struggling nation the sto-ck objection was that it does not deserve help ... along with the claim that the coun-try doesn't have a chance

with the claim that the coun-try doesn't have a chance and any help would be that much down the rathole. Well, the situation as told by President Reagan and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., is altogether They ambassador to the U.N., is altogether different. They say the loyalist side of El Salvador is literally fighting for its life against guerrilla forces who get abundant help from the USSR, the Soviet bloc and Cuba. The arms proposed for them are desperately needed to assist their struggle for survival. The motive on our part is

their struggle for survival. The motive on our part is obvious. Besides wanting the country to continue its freedom and independence, we are very interested in a friend rather than an enemy as our neighbor. Actually we have good reason to wonder how long the U.S. can en-dure when surrounded by enemies.

dure when surrounded by enemies. **President Reagan and** may conservatives before about the situation a long time, They have seen our ountry gradually surroun-ded in the tide of world domination. They have of-to the proposed doing but have been opposed in-variably by our own liberals who were either sympathetic to the red expanison or suckers for the Soviet propaganda. The fact can't be disputed. In our own hemisphere are Cuba, Panama, Nicaragua and others of Central and South America, all leaning to the left and some fanatically dedicated to our destruc-tor. **Man were curious about**

Many were curious about the President's attitude on foreign affairs when he first took office. They thought his dislike and distrust of his dislike and distrust of Russia was too positive. Well, the condition in El Salvador helps us under-stand why. We need to be aware of the danger. And we also need to realize that other free people around the globe are in the same fix. Survival demands that they

Please see Confetti, page 2

T. Ar

A bill now pending before the Texas Legislature, which would establish a state-funded program to help repair local streets, could mean as much as \$1,109,000 to cities in Cooke County alone.

Of that total, Gainesville could qualify for \$1,069,000; Muenster could receive \$30,000 and Lin-

dsay, \$10,000. The city "pothole control program" is part of a broad legislative package which calls for a \$1.2 billion biencalls for a \$1.2 billion olen-nial increase in state spen-ding on roads and bridges. On component of the measure would provide an additional \$1.2 billion per biennium for repairing and improving the state highway

system. According to the Texas Highway Com-mission, this is the minimum amount of additional annual spending needed to bring the state's deteriorating high-ways and bridges up to stan-dard, as well as finance the new facilities necessary to assure the mobility of Texas motorists over the next two decades.

The second component of the bill -- the so-called "pothole program" -- would appropriate \$200 million from the state treasury over a 2-year period, to finance a new "City Street Im-provement Fund." Under the measure, each city in the state would receive a bien-nial allocation of \$3,320 for every mile of paved street in

Chamber banquet Friday

<text><text><text><text>

as treasurer



Amy Bayer offers a hug to her prize-winning steer at last Saturday's 4-H junior livestock show in Valley View. Muenster entries had a big day at the show, especially in the market steer department. The show included 154 animals from all of the county 4-H chapters. Please see page 11 for a story on the event. Photo by Craig Rosenbaum

Water District referendum added to ballot

The three-in-one election scheduled for April 2 has developed into a four-in-one event. The fourth ballot is a referendum presenting a water district issue on whether a tax is to be assessed against property which was recently added to the district. One such

referendum was held in 1981 added areas were not subject referendum was held in 1981 added areas were not subject concerning property which was annexed since 1973 and by special referendum. At before that date. This vote will concern property which was added since 1981. Originally the water district included area with n the city limits, all of it subject to tax. However

A second reading on a request for a 16.37 per cent rate increase by Lone Star Gas Co. received more favorable attention than a month ago. Previously the

left with responsibility all tax if the outcome fails to make the new area accoun-table.

As a result passage is regarded as a sure bet. It is assumed that residents of the old area will choose to have newcomers share the water district tax with them.

Council approves pavement plan, zoning change

An increase of three blocks in city pavement planning received the city's approval at Monday's city

Also approved was a request to re-zone Block 67, adjoining the County's precinct 4 barn on the north. Previously zoned as residen-tial, R-1, it is now listed as industrial, 1-1. council meeting. The project applies to Maple Street from Third to Division that is, from the Medical Center to the Highway. The council gave its OK subject to the standard requirement of curb to be installed by property owners at both sides the street. Still another approval was that granted to the Chamber of Commerce for in-stallation of a pedestrian gate in the east fence of the city park between the en-trances and exit roads. Its

Good News

I Chronicles 16: 8-12 Give thanks to the Lord, invoke his name; make known among the nations his deeds.

deeds. Sing to him, sing his praise, proclaim all his wondrous deeds. Glory in his holy name; rejoice, O hear-ts that seek the Lord! Look to the Lord in his strength; seek to serve him constantly. Recall the wondrous deeds that he has wrought, has portents, and the judgments he has uttered.

purpose is to relieve traffic at Germanfest which has been crowding the entrance and often extending out to the street and causing a hazard. The Chamber's in-tention is to have the entran-ce ready for Germanfest.

city postponed the request but allowed the company to apply the increase on con-dition that the amount will be refunded if the city declines within 90 days. This month the council ended the issue by granting the in-crease

crease. However, the city said no on another matter. It rejec-ted two bids for re-roofing the library and city hall and decided to wait for more bids.

Knight replaces **Biffle on ballot**

Sometimes a report turns out to be a Sometimes a report turns out to be a rumor only, as when the wrong person was named in The Enterprise last week as a candidate for the Muenster Memorial Hospital board. The correction reveals that Jimmy Jack Biffle declined to run for re-election and Dr. Marvin Knight agreed to run in his place. The hospital district candidates, as verified by Hospital Administrator David Bright, include Al Trubenbach, Alphonse Felderhoff, Paul Fetsch and Dr. Marvin Knight.

the locality. A city with 10 miles of street would receive a biennial payment of \$33,200 from the fund; one vith 50 miles of street would receive \$166,000; and so on. To demonstrate the good-faith efforts are being made by the city to solve its own local pothole problems, the city would be required to match the state allocation on

Muenster 4-H, FFA plan livestock show

The Muenster FFA chap-Ine Muchster PFA chap-ter's annual livestock show, next Sunday joined this year by the local 4-H chapter, is expected to be about twice as big as usual. Edgar Dyer, chapter adviser, said Bar-bara Bayer of the 4-H club has been cooperating in the

has been cooperating in the double header event which will include most of the local

will include most of the local entries in last week's county 4-H show in Valley View. The show serves a double purpose of presenting a more complete community project show as well as giving members and their animals an occasion to prac-tice. for the very's main animals an occasion to prac-tice for the year's main event, which happens to be the combine 4-H and FFA stock show on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Mar. 16-18, followed by the an-nual auction of show animals on Saturday. Sunday's show will be presented after 2 p.m. on the

According to workshop coordinator Dr. Ron Bost of CCC's Chemistry Depar-tment, a special segment of the program will focus specifically on "home energy savers."

football parking lot of Muenster High, and will be divided into seven classifications: feeder hogs, feeder calves, broilers, dairy heifers, market lambs, market hogs and market steers. Animals are expected at

Animals are expected at noon for weigh-in which should be finished by 1:15. From then until 2 the entries will be assigned to stalls and groomed for judging. Visitors can see them star-ting at that time and are also welcome to observe the judging if they wish. The judge is Jack Clark, ag teacher of Era. Market steers will be divided into three weight groups but the other animals will be in one group each. The method of judging steers is to award ribbons on mert in each weight group and Animals are expected at

in each weight group and

Please see FFA, Page 3

Energy workshop planned at CCC A trip to the Cooke Coun-ty College campus March 12 could prove very profitable to people who are tired of high utility and fuel bills.

consumers about how they can take advantage of these advances, Bost says, is basically what the workshop is all about. On that day, CCC will sponsor a special "Energy Workshop" aimed at in-forming the public about alternative energy sources and what they can mean to consumers looking to save money.

is all about. Several experts will be on hand to describe and explain the new energy technology, and visitors also will be able to view various exhibits being provided by local fir-ms. ms.

ms. Visitors may begin viewing these exhibits at 9 a.m., and they will be open for viewing between speaker presentations throughout the day. Also on display will be projects entered by students from throughout Cooke County in this year's Energy Science Fair conducted on campus at CCC March 10-11.

energy savers." "Recent technological alvances have put several alternative energy sources within reach of the general consumer, Bost says. "Similar advances also have brought about significant improvements in the cost of-ficiency of heating and cooling systems that use conventional energy sources such as electricity and natural gas." Providing information to "Recent technological from throughout Cooke County in this year's Energy Science Fair conducted on campus at CCC March 10-11. Among the special presen-tations to be given during the morning session will be Oil" by ARCO represen-tatives, beginning at 9:30. Texas Power & Light will present "Comanche Peak and Fairfield" at 10:45.

March 11, 1983

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Years Ago Focus Magazine
DiningFocus Magazine

Crops are thriving

In spite of only 1.40 inches of rain last week and 4.50 for the year to date, area crops are thriving and gardens are tem-porarily two wet to work. Temperature and humidity apparently are right for moisture. Meanwhile, spring seems to have arrived, according to the thermometer if not the calendar. Low and high readings of the week were reported 58 and 68 58 and 69 48 and 74 44 and 70 43 and 69 39 and 59 March 5 6 March 7 March 8 March 9

COMMENT

Larry Tisdale The Owner's Manual

I in this study today and is saying to us, "I want you to give supreme allegiance to the kingdom." He carefully points out that God must have undisputed mastery of our lives. There is no time for a vacation in our that the to god.

for a vacation in our dedication to God. Spasmadic and intermittent service is not good enough. In Matthew 6:19-21, Jesus says, "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break in and steal. But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust destroy, and where thieves do not break in or steal, for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." heart be also

cautioned his Jesus cautioned his disciples against ac-cumulating and hoarding wordly goods as their ground for security. People often feel that material security will remove anxiety about the future. Rather than removing anxiety, our possessions become another source of anxiety because they are subject to loss and decay. Jesus Jesus was not opposed to

Jesus was not opposed to accumulating property, storing up for future needs. He did, however, warn against the use of these as an end and goal of life rather than a means toward an end. Jesus said. "A man's life does not consist in the abundance of his possessions" (Luke 12:15). Most people of the first

Most people of the first century AD in Galilee had few possessions. Whatever they did own, they held on to for dear life. They may

have possessed valuable garments, a few metal or-naments, grain for food, and some coins. Their poverty did not prevent them from desiring the finer things possessed by the rich. But Jesus cautioned them, as he does us, about earthly treasures being under multiple threats of per-sihability or loss. If the person's treasure consisted of clothing, the ravaging moth could take away the value and beauty of this possession in a short time. People in those days would bury their precious metals in the ground to avoid having them stolen. But jesus reminded them danger of rust, which could distion to the moth and rust, Jesus mentioned a third enemy to possessions. This enemy is a thief. The picture here is that of a man who synarthed security for his stored treasures. He did not televerness of a smart thief. And in addition to natural deterioration and theft, death also always poses an imminent danger of separating us from our treasures.

separating us from our separating us from our treasures. Today Jesus might not tak about fabrics, precious metals, or other such treasures admired by Galilean peasants. Perhaps he would say something about money, land invest-ments, stocks and bonds, savings accounts, credit ratings, insurance policies, and other securities. These also have attendant enemies in the fluctuation of the

stock market, inflation, depression, war, devaluation of currency devaluation of currency. The genuine treasures of life are not found in material possessions, which are perishable, but in spiritual values that lie beyond the ravages of time, thieves, and death. Spiritual values are mothproof, rustproof, burglar, proof, and death death. Spiritual values are mothproof, rustproof, burglar proof, and death defiant. Earthly treasures depreciate in value, but heavenly treasures ap-preciate in value. Material values are transient and temporal, but spiritual values are lasting and eter. values are lasting and eternal

And the second s treasure.

treasure. I recently read a poem, author unknown, which describes the attitude we should have concerning our treasures treasures.

treasures. One by one He took them from me All the things 1 valued most; 'Til was empty-handed, Every glittering toy was lost. And I walked earth's highway, grieving In my rags and poverty. Until theored His voice inviting, "Lift those empty hands to Mel?" Then turned my hands toward heaven And He filled them with a store Of His own transcendent riches, 'Til they cound contain no more. And a last I comprehended With my stupid mind, and dull, That God cannot pour His riches Into hands already full.

Dr. George S. Benson Looking Ahead

The assumption of great power in the Kremlin by recent long-time head of the Soviet secret police, Yuri V. Andropov, should serve to focus attendion on the activities of this intelligence prespirations within the organizations within the United States

organizations within the United States. It is important that the American people know that a majority of the positions in the Soviet Embassy in Washington are occupied by KGB agents or agents of military intelligence who serve under them. In some countries these agents com-prise as high as 80 percent of all embassy posts. Because of their awesome power over the lives of all Soviet citizens, even those agents are often "co-opted" into serving as intelligence personnel, they are often highly effective.

effective

effective. In general, because of the high percentage of agents assigned to diplomatic posts, Soviet personnel in the U.S. and other Free World embassies outnumber their non-Communist coun-terparts by two to one. There is no reason we should permit twice as many Soviet assigned to diplomatic posts, Soviet personnel in the U.S. and other Free World embassies outnumber their non-Communist coun-terparts by two to one. There is no reason we should permit twice as many Soviet personnel in the U.S. as we have in the Soviet Union. Probably the most damaging — the most sub-versive institution in the

U.S. is the so-called "United Nations." (There is nothing "united" about it!) In ad-dition to the large staff of the Soviet delegation to the U.N., according to John Barron, there are 207 Soviet nationals employed by the nationals employed by the U.N. Secretariat in New York City. The vast York City. The vast majority of these are KGB

The anti-communist community in the United States has long known that the United Nations was originally established largely by Soviet agents. These traitors organized the agen-cy in such a way that Com-munist control would be in-creased and perpetuated. A few years ago our for-mer U.N. Ambassador, Senator Moynihan of New York, confirmed what the anti-communists have known all along when he stated before the House Foreign Affairs Sub-committee: "We're going to look up and (find we) have an international organization completely cue agents

international

U.N. and its service as an espionage base. In April of that year Mr. Arkady Shev-chenko, U.N. Under-secretary-General for political Affairs, and the highest ranking Soviet of-ficer at the U.N., defected to the West and sought asylum in the United States. Shevchenko has informed our intelligence services about Soviet espionage in the United Nations. He stated that over half of all Soviet personnel at the U.N. were agents of Soviet in-telligence organizations. A senior aide to the Secretary General is a KGB professional and has had high U.N. positions for over ten years.

ten years

According to Shev-chenko, the Soviets long ago realized the U.N. would be an ideal mechanism for espionage and is one of their prime precincts for in-telligence activities, one of their most important KGB bases. The KGB considers the U.N. as their "tallest ob-servation tower" for in-telligence. The United States pays 25 percent of the costs for run-ning the U.N. It seems to us the height of follishness for American taxpayers to be when the vertical end in the second

American taxpayers to be asked to subsidize an inter-national agency which is being used as a weapon in the struggle to destroy this nation.



Bernie Fette Perspectives

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Edwin Feulner

terests. Newspaper reports also claim more than one presidential hopeful was giving White a close look as a possible running mate and the Democratic Party's chair-man, Charles Manatt, recently said that White has a "standing offer" whenever he's ready. It seems that, whether the people of Texas are pleased with Gov. White's performance thus far or not, a lot of national Democratic figures are giving him a favorable progress report

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state-local ro measure is "highest prio the current se state legislature Jones, who Corpus Chris membership c alarmed by sht of Texas's state system. "The

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national Democratic figures are giving him a favorable progress report. But can Gov. White devote the time necessary to a national campaign at the same time he has a job to do here without neglecting that job? His chances of getting that shot at a national office depend quite largely on this job performance as governor, especially when the number of voters in this state car have a considerable effect on the outcome of the national elec-tion in which he'd be running. It might be easy to assume that if he's interested in the vice presidency, he might just neglect the state from time to time. But that's not likely to happen if he plays his cards right.

time. But that's not likely to happen if he plays his cards right. He'll certainly find that campaigning for that office is important — but not nearly so important as doing his job while he's still in Texas. If he leaves a lot of unhappy Texans behind in '84, it's going to cost him at the polls. Provided that line of reasoning is correct, maybe Mark White's interest in a national office is the in the best in-terest of the people of this state — for whatever reason suits you.

Heritage News Forum

N baseball, after three strikes, you're out. No so with Congress. For three years in a row, Congress has failed year. We are into the sixth month of Fiscal Year 1983, and congressional action on needed appropriations legislation insulance the is almost nil. But that's not the full story. Even more alarming is

But that's not the full story. Even more alarming is the fact that Congress may not pass a budget for Fiscal Year 1983, just as it failed to pass a budget for Fiscal Years 1982 and 1981. That would mean the third straight year in a row that Congress dropped the ball, violating it's own Budget Act of 1974. Without a budget, the federal government must run on something called a continuing resolution. Economist John Palffy notes, "Continuing resolutions postpone (budget) cuts and force administrators to operate under uncertain-ty, which is to say, inefficient." For a Congress allegedly bent on reducing the deficit, operating in such a manner is the economic equivalent of an ice cream diet for chronic obesity.

Desity. Despite public perceptions that there have been massive budget cuts during President Reagan's first two years in office, federal spending increased 11 percent in FY 1982, no doubt in part a result of the breakdown of the congressional budget process. Who is to blame? Certainly not President Reagan. He sent Congress a budget. But congressional big spenders like House Speaker Tip O'Neill quickly bludgeoned it to death. As of yet, they've neglected to come up with a realistic alternative. Perhaps Tip and Company really don't want a budget. Not having one makes it easier for them to avoid making

Not having one makes it easier for them to avoid making the hard choices needed to get federal spending under con-

Confetti... Continued from page 1

get together and use every means at their disposal to turn back the Red conquest.

For a slightly better under-For a slightly better under-standing of El Salvador today we can look back at Nicaragua a few years ago. Somoza was the country's leader then, besieged by Communist armed guerrillas gaining steadily in the takeover of the country. Somoza begged us for help and was answered by the

some old opposition from our liberals. To make matters worse, the enemy was

spreading atrocity stories and getting a sympathetic ear. The end result is what we see now. A Red dictator-ship and slave state, armed to the teeth and now engaged in the overtrhow of its neighbor, El Salvador. This is the Nicaragua whose democracy the American load mouths are praising to the teeth and now engaged in the overthow of its neighbor, El Salvador. This is the Nicaragua whose democracy the American loud mouths are praising

trol. Continuing resolutions are the big spenders' methadone, and Congress seems addicted to them. This congressional budget charade makes a mockery of all the moaning going on in Congress over impending deficits. And it goes a long way toward exploding the myth that all our fiscal ills can be layed at the door of the Pen-tagon and President Reagan's "intractability" on defense spending. One would think congressional leaders would have

spending. One would think congressional leaders would have resolved to do better in the 98th Congress, now that President Reagan has submitted his budget for Fiscal Year

Bights Amendment. Bights Amendment. By designating the ERA as House Joint Resolution No. 1, Tip and his pals in the House Leadership have illustrated just how out of touch they are with America in 1983. Think what you will of this legislative dinosaur, there is no way it can claim priority over hastening economic recovery. But Rep. Don Edwards, chairman of the House subcommittee to which H. J. R. 1 was referred, promises to hold hearing on it "promptly," predicting House passage of the resurrected ERA by midsummer. It would be travesty to see the ERA passed by the House before Congress adopts a budget for Fiscal Year 1983. If it happens, the public should cry "foul" and sent the culprits back to the minor leagues.

back to the minor leagues

while they shout for the downfall of Salvador. As much as we hate to ad-mit it, Communisium is one of the wonders of the some of years ago, it was not able to sustain itself and still is one able to sustain itself and still is not able to sustain itself and still is not able to able to sustain itself and still is not able to sustain its one able to sustain itself civilization has a problem. It must find a way to turn back the conquest ... unless by another wonder of the modern world the enemy continues to its self destruc-tion. It is possible that evil so colossal as the Red Mon-ster will eventually end in chaos.

President Reagan has submitted his budget for Fiscal Year 1984. But judging by what senators and representatives have done since the Christmas holidays, it looks like we might be in for our fourth budget-less year in a row. What are the prospects that we might get a budget passed in fiscal 1984? Well, don't hold your breath. The House of Representatives convened January 3, and guess what topped its legislative agenda? Don't laugh—reintroduction of the moribund Equal Rights Amendment. By designating the ERA as House Joint Resolution No.

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ation that may appear in The Muen POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Enterprise, P.O. Box 190 uenster, Tx. 76252

David R. Fette



Grants **Continued from Page One**

state-local road funding measure is the league's "highest priority" during the current session of the state legislature. "Jones, who is mayor of membership of TML was of Texas's state-local road of Texas's state-local road of the state state state system. "The League con-siders it imperative that remedia action be taken before the legislature ad-journs in early June," Jones state.

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it stands now." Boyle said the only real opposition the proposal is facing now is simply a financial crunch. There are two other areas of spending that are now receiving a lot of pressure in Austi. For one, the state's teachers have requested a 34 percent pay increase, and second, new prison con-struction has been mandated by a court order. If there is money available to allocate toward the project, he said, there shouldn't be much dif-ficulty in getting it passed. ficulty in getting it passed

HEARING TESTS

SET FOR

MUENSTER

Muenster - if you have been finding it increasingly dif-ficult to hear the sounds around you, you are invited to have a free electronic hearing test every week on Tuesday 3 to 4 p.m. Tests will be given at the

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 11, 1983 - PAGE 3

Stenholm tells why US is in the red

Stenholm tells why US is in the red "Our government is in the red simply because it spends more than it takes in ... we're living beyond our means and we have borrowed more than we can ever pay back ... it's time for politicians to start telling the truth ... deficits are not due to defense spending but to unvise spending." Those are only a few thoughts shared by Congressman Charles Stenholm at the Nocona Chamber of Commerce banquet last Saturday. He further stated that U.S. cannot risk a unilateral nuclear freeze and it should not attempt to use food as a weapon, particularly in an embargo. Pointing to food surplus as the ag problem he said government has a role in agriculture, and a national ag forum should be formed to work out a stable policy. The jobs bill, he said, passed because Congress felt it had to do something, "but we can't put people back to work without producing something." Mavads which highlighed the Nocona banquet went to Mrs. Earl Nunneley and Tom Usalton for outstanding citizens of the year.

FFA Continued from Page One

select a grand champ and a reserve champ from the blue ribbons of each group. It means there will be three champ and three reserve trophies. Besides there will be senior and junior trophies

for best fitted and showman, which reflect months of feeding, training and grooming the animals. Other trophies will be awar-ded in the hog and sheep divisions.

Show trophies are provided by Cooke County Distributing Co., Clyde D. Fisher Beer Distributor and Gilbert Endres Distributor. Muenster Public School is providing the ribbons.

Plans for Germanfest on schedule

Plans for the 1983 Ger-manfest are on schedule, ac-cording to Alvin Fuhrman, co-chairman for the event. Fuhrman told members of the Muenter Chamber of Commerce at their monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday that the city council has ap-proved plans to establish a pedestrian entrance to the park, which is intended to reduce the congestion caused in past years by cars and pedestrians entering at the same entrance. He also said the ticket booth for Germanfest has been enlarged to accom-both sides. Concessions Chairman Dave Fette, who conducted the meeting in the absence of Chamber President Dick Ferber, told members he has received considerable cooperation from persons and groups seeking con-cessions permits in strict adherence to the event's German heritage theme. An ward will be presented this year to the booth proprietors who do the best job of adhering to that. He also complimented the meeting. He also do all the ap-pearance of the area at the same time. Ray Wild reported plan-ning for the Chamber's an-unal banquet March 11 was under control and that all systems are go for the event, which will be held at the VFW hall this year. In other action, Johnny Pagel introduced Mac and the Chamber gave a formal welcome to the Miller chamber gave a formal welcome to the Miller

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Lífestyle

Mary Schmidlkofer weds Floyd Turbeville in double-ring ceremony at Gainesville

Mary Elizabeth Schmidlko-fer became the bride of Timothy Floyd Turbeville on Saturday, March 5 in a double ring ceremony in St. Mary's Catholic Church of-ficiated by Father Placidus Eckart, pastor, assisted by Rev. Bill R. Havens of First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schmidlkofer of Gainesville. She is also the grandaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hess of Muenster. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Sch-midlkofer of Lindsay.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Tur-beville of Gainesville.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing an elegant, formal wedding gown of English net, featuring Wedgewood lace, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline of re-embroidered Alencon lace traced with bridal pearls and beads.

The full sleeves were enhanced with a wide floun-ce of Wedgewood lace at the elbow and long, slim cuffs to the wrist. The fitted-bodice was appliqued with matching, re-embroidered lace. Five lace tiers of the full skirt swept into an aisle-wide chapel train.

Her fingertijn length veil of bridal illusion, designed by Phyllis Aston, was edged with Chantilly lace and at-tached to a Juliet cap trim-med with seed pearls and matching lace. The bridal surrounded by miniature white carnations and baby's breath. She carried a rosary given to her by her aunt, the lake Mrs. Helen (Hess) Wimmer, who was her god-mother at bapiism. The groom presented the

Mathews Photographe MRS. TIMOTHY FLOYD TURBEVILLE

bride with the wedding band formerly belonging to his late maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nell Leonard.

Attendants

Susan Schmidlkofer, maid of honor and Rosina maid of honor and Rosina Schmidlkofer, bridesmaid, were their sister's bridal at-tendants. They wore cherry-wine taffeta gowns and carried bouquets of dusty rose carnations and baby's breath. In their hair they were helder of behavit breath. In their hair they wore halos of baby's breath.

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Nieces of the groom, Gina Surratt and Leslee Hernan-dez, were flower girls; and Teri Surratt was ring bearer. Temo Hernandez of Den-ton, brother-in-law of the groom was best man

ton, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. Kevin Kwast of Gainesville, friend of the couple was groomsman. Mike Surratt, brother-in-law of the groom, William Schmidlkofer and Leroy Schmidlkofer, brothers of the bride were ushers.

Ben luroevine. Other parties included a shower hosted by Shirley and C.F. Lusk on Feb. 23; a surprise shower given by third grade pupils and their mothers on Feb. 24; a miscellaneous on Feb. 24; hosted by Mrs. Dee Dee Kwast and a couples shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherzer given by the st. Mary School faculty. the bride were ushers. Sharon Schmidlkofer, bride's sister was candlelighter

Benefit 42 tourney slated

Beta Kappa Chapter of ESA and Muenster Knights of Columbus are sponsoring a progressive 42 game on Sunday, March 13, 2 to 5 p.m. in the K.C. Hall as benefit for the remodeling project at Muenster Public bibrarv project at Muenster Public Library. All wishing to attend are reminded that the games will be held in the downstairs section, therefore there will be no need to climb stairs.

Refreshments will be ser-ved and special prizes will be given. Tickets will be available on a special door prize. Admission is \$2.50. More information may be obtained by phoning 759-2894.

Beta Kappa officers elected Debbie Hess was elected president of Beta Kappa chapter of ESA Monday wening when the sorority held its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Martha sees escretary; Sidney Porter tere asurer; and Barbara Felderhoff parlimentarian. Special guests were Mmes. Shirley Endres and Darleng hiller who led a discussion on classes in Lamaze that they provide, also requesting help in obtaining a film to use for the classes. Sidney Porter modeled a seasant blouse she made to were at Germanfest and -1

Debbie Hess was elected members adopted the design



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New Arrivals

and Mrs. Mr. Mike Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fuhrmann of Muenster are parents of a son, Travis Joseph, born on Sunday, March 6, 1983 at 4:11 a m. in Flow Hospital of Denton, weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. He is a brother for Leslie and Derek The grandnarents are weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. He is a brother for Leslie and Derek. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walter-scheid of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Fuhrmann of LIndsay. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Walterscheid all of Muen-ster and Mrs. Mary Lueb of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Matt Muller of St. Richard's Villa is the great-great-grandmother.

Patricia Harris and Jim-my Lawson, both of Gainesville, presented wed-ding music. Selections in-cluded "Morning Has Broken", "Sunrise, Sun-

set," "Whither Thou Goest,"

"Ave Maria", "Sabbath Prayer", "Wedding Song", "Prelude: "Psalm 19 by Marcello and Recessional: "Flute Piece" by Thorley.

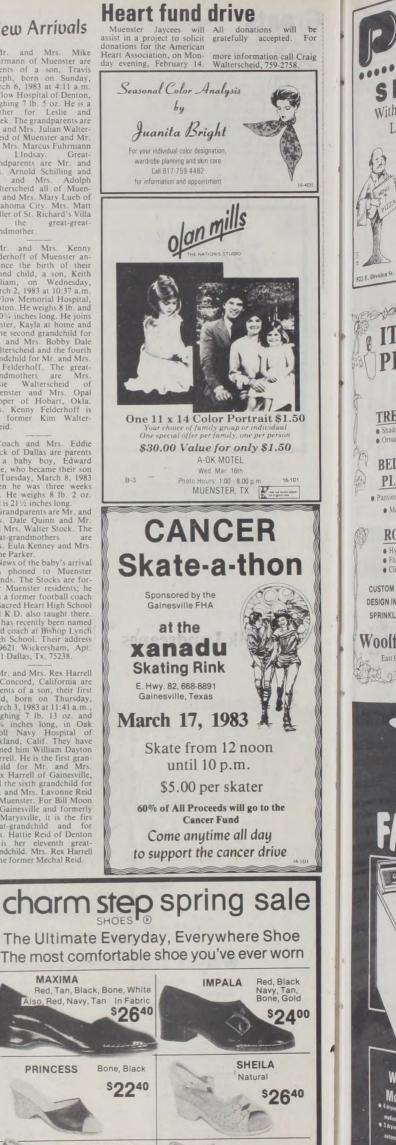
Reception

Rehearsal Dinner

grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Felderhoff of Muenster an-nounce the birth of their second child, a son, Keith William, on Wednesday, March 2, 1983 at 10:37 a.m. in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton. He weighs 8 lb. and is 20¼ inches long. He joins a sister, Kayla at home and is the second grandchild for Mr, and Mrs. Bobby Dale Walterscheid and the fourth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Al Felderhoff. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rosie Walterscheid of Muenster and Mrs. Opal Cooper of Hobart, Okla. Mrs. Kenny Felderhoff is the former Kim Walter-scheid. Reception A reception, catered meal and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Gainesville. Holli and Heather Hud-speth served at the bridal register. Members of the house party included Mr. and Mrs. Al Brule, Ricky Hess, Donna Schmidlkofer, Jennifer Scherzer and Patti Rose. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mickey Spaeth. Guests danced to music by Mike Ott's Disco. The bride and groom are graduates of Gainesville High School, Cooke County The bride and groom are graduates of Gainesville High School, Cooke County College and North Texas State University. She is a teacher employed at St. Mary School in Gainesville. He is employed by First State Bank in Gainesville. When they return from a wedding trip they will be at home in Gainesville. Behersel Dinner

scheid. Coach and Mrs. Eddie Stock of Dallas are parents of a baby boy, Edward Dale, who became their son on Tuesday, March 8, 1983 when he was three weeks old. He weighs 8 lb. 2 oz. and is 21½ inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stock. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Eula Kenney and Mrs. Irene Parker. News of the baby's arrival was phoned to Muenster friends. The Stocks are for-mer Muenster residents; he was a former football coach at Sarced Heart High School and K.D. also taught there. He has recently been named head coach at Bishop Lynch High School. Their address is 9621 Wickersham, Apt. 1141 Dallas, Tx. 75238. The rehearsal dinner was held Friday, March 4, at K-Bob's Restaurant, hosted by the groom and his parents. The families visited later in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turbeville.

1141 Dallas, Tx. 75238. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrell of Concord, California are parents of a son, their first child, born on Thursday, March 3, 1983 at 11:41 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and 21¼ inches long, in Oak Knoll Navy Hospital of Oakland, Calif. They have named him William Dayton Harrell. He is the first gran-dchild for Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrell of Gainesville, and the sixth grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lavonne Reid of Muenster. For Bill Moon of Gainesville, and formerly of Marysville, it is the first great-grandchild and for Mrs. Hattie Reid of Denton is is her eleventh great-grandchild. Mrs. Rex Harrell is the former Mechal Reid.



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Funeral held for Walterscheid infant

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thdays Three attend

dental seminar

Dr. Gerald Graham and assistants Elaine Walter-scheid and Monica Hartman attended a two day seminar in Dallas, March 3-4, con-ducted by Dr. Earl Estep and staff, Mary Paroline and Karen West. The seminar included lectures on "Excellence in Dentistry" and topics of office procedures.

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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 11, 1983 - PAGE 5

Ted Gremminger, 82 dies

Funeral service for Theodore Edward (Ted) Gremminger, 82, was held Monday morning, March 7, at 10:30 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial and Father Placidus Eckart concelebrating.

and Father Placidus Eckart concelebrating. Other participants in the service were grandchildren Mary Kay and Randy Morrow and Brenda Grem-minger in the scriptural readings; Sister Yvonne Lerner in petitions; and grandchildren Cindy Rutherford, Judy Truax, Karen Privett and Gary and Jerry Schumacher in offer-tory presentations of mementos of Ted's interests. The Sacred Heart Men's choir also participated.

The Sacred Heart Men's choir also participated. In his funeral homily Father Denis referred to Ted as a kind and patient man with faith, hope and love as part of his daily living. He regarded the Lord as his life and salvation, and looked

Mrs. Juanita Ford enter-tained a group of relatives at her home Sunday March 6, all enjoyed a buffet dinner, visiting and domino playing in the afternoon, Those at-tending were Minnie and Kelley Bailey and Annie Garrett of Paducah, Maggie and Meradith Teague of Denton, J.C., Wanda, Pam and Tim Kirk of Fra; Anna, Becky and David Wayne Kirk of Rosston.

An old fashioned congregational singing sponsored by the Forest-burg Baptist Church, Ross Point Nazarene Church and the Rosston Baptist Church will be held Sunday, March 13, at 6 p.m., at the Rosston Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to come sing and fellowship.

Mrs. Lillian Dale enter-tained in her home with a dinner party Monday evening, those attending were her house guests Pat and Roselee Cox of Cincin-nati, Ohio, her son and daughter-in-law Edward and daughter-in-law Edward and

Joyce Dale and her gran-dson Brice Dale.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent Tuesday March I with her sister Mrs. Iva Ford in Era, while there she accompanied Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson to Gainesville to do some shopping.

Mrs. Irene Harry spent the weekend in Krum visiting Maxine and Archie Peers and in Denton she visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing ere Gainesville visitors

James Penton of Gainesville had lunch Sun-day March 6 with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley visited Mrs. Emma Steadham in Forestburg Friday evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams has had as her guests her brother Shorty and wife of Admore, Oklahoma.

Nivens.

BEDROOM SUITES

were Gaine Saturday.

fellowship.

- Rosston Area News

forward to the blessings of Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy-Miller Funeral Home with grandsons as pallbearers. They were Robert Gremminger, Allen Rutherford, Dala Schumacher, Kenny Schumacher, and Ronnie Schumacher. Services preceding the

Survivors are three daughters, Patsy Schumacher of Gainesville, Marilyn Wehman of Pleasanton and Sister Marilyn Wehman of Pleasanton and Sister Yvonne Lerner of Jonesboro, Ark., one son, Ted of Denver, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. John Zihlman of Arlington; and two brothers, Charles of Weatherford and Ben of Grand Prairie. All of his immediate family as well as his sister and two brothers were here for the services.

Rex Corey of Dallas visited Miss Lois Beyley, Clyde and Lonnie. nicely

Mrs. Louis Sicking was in Gainesville Friday on business. Lonnie Bewley was dismissed Wednesday from the Muenster Memorial where he had spent a few days for treatment, and his condition is improving some every day.

by Ruth Smith

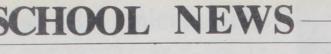
Mrs. Bill Culp, Cindy and Yancy of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Pierce, and daughter Kai of Fort Worth, Annita Carol and Bradley Brown of Gainesville spent Sunday March6 with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown.



Robert Gremminger, Allen Rutherford, Dale Schumacher, Dennis Schumacher, Dennis Schumacher, and Ronnie Schumacher. Services preceding the funeral were a rosary at 4 p.m. Sunday and a wake service at 7:30 in the Mc-Coy-Miller Funeral Chapel. Ted Gremminger died Friday, March 4, 9:15 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Two of his family preceded him in death, his wife on September 11, 1968, and a son, Tommy on December 7, 1949. He was a native of Win-dithorst, born August 13, 1900, a son of Joe and Mary Gremminger. He was married to Katie Thoele in

4-H member competes in District Show



MHS student council officers named

JoEll Hellman is the president of the 1983-84 student council at Muenster High School. She was elec-ted on March 8 ending a lively campaign that has been in progress since registation of voters on January 27 and 28. Others elected are Debbie Bindel, vice president; Jill Wimmer, secretary; Kim

Eldred, treasurer; Jana Hamilton, parliamentarian; Patricia Herr, reporter; Renate Hess and Stephen Vogel, senior represen-tatives; Amy Reiter, junior rep.; Sharen Wolf, sophomore rep.; Angela Oakley and Sam Fleitman, freshman reps. The new officers will be installed on April 21 and

begin their duties when classes resume in the fall. The student council elec-tion is one of the big events of the year at MHS. After registrations in January, candidates filed in mid February and started their poster campaign on Feb. 25. They made their personal appeals at a student assem-bly on March 7, then

awaited the voters' decision

awaited the voters' decision the next day. The assembly, arranged by Mrs. Koesler and Prin-cipal Green, was conducted by Greg Luke and Brent McElreath of the current council. Campaign posters remained on display through this week's open house, and the current council was ac-tive at the open house.

Lord." The banner used during the program and Mass was made by Linda Knabe, Jana

made by Linda Knabe, Jana Hamilton, Carmen Daugherty, Anne Poole, Pat Herr and Rose Herr. Chairmen for the TIA project were Rev. Victor Gillespie, Jana Hamilton, Linda Knabe, Pat Herr, Ann Poole, Emily Klement and Imelda Rohmer. Guests attended the Mini-

Guests attended the Mini-Reflection Day from Lin-dsay, Gainesville, Decatur, Alvord and Muenster.

ed by Valerie Vogel submitted by Valerie Vogel Valerie Vogel will attend The 4-H District Food Show at Golden Triangle Mall in Denton on Saturday, March 19. She will demonstrate the Fruit Salad recipe that she earlier submitted a the County 4-H Food Show.

Basic requirements in-clude serving to three judges; being informed and able to answer their questions on nutrition; and explain how her recipe helps balance a meal balance a meal. Valerie is completing a oject on "Foods and project

Nutrition", which requires one instance of community service, publicizing the four basic food groups; 4 or more servings a day of vegetables or fruits, 2 or more of the meat group, 4 or more of the bread and cereal group and 2 or more of the milk group.



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Teens in Action host mini-reflection day was read by Donna Wolf. Music for the liturgy was provided by Stephen Beyer, Bill Hopkins and Irene Har-tman on guitars and tam-bourines. Musical selections in-cluded "Great Things Hap-pen When God Mixes With Us," "Into Your Hands", "Look Beyond", "Abba Father" and "Here I Am, Lord."

The Teens In Action (TIA) in Sacred Heart Parish hosted 48 teens from five parishes for a Mini-Reflection Day on Sunday, Feb. 20 in the Community Center meeting room

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Conducting the program on "Relationships" for the youth was Pam Alford, Youth Ministry Consultant of the Fort Worth Diocese. After several getget-games, acquainted

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discussions began on how relationships change as teens grow older and how relationships affect and in-fluence lives. A film on relationships "Why Am I Afraid To Be Me? was

Afraid To Be Me? was shown. Rev. Dan Williams, chan-cellor of the Fort Worth Diocese, celebrated a special Mass at the close of the meeting. Mass servers were Darwin Sicking, Jim Bar-tush and Mike Bartush. Beadings and responses

tush and Mike Bartush. Readings and responses were given by James Bright, Jean Pagel and Craig Felderhoff. Petitions, which were written by small groups in conference, were read by Gregory Luke, Debbie Bin-del and Julie Fisher of Muenster and other students representing guests from out of town.

The Communion Meditation poem "God Is Never Beyond Our Reach"

CCC to introduce '55 and Alive' course

A new version of the Defensive Driving Course, now known as "55 and now known as "55 and Alive", is about to be in-troduced in Cooke County under sponsorship of the American Association of Retired Persons. It is for all persons 55 years old and older. older

Along with improving a person's driving skill, the course qualifies him or her for a 10 percent discount from car insurance for a three year period. It is en-dorsed by insurance com-panies and departments of public safety of all 50 states as an awareness course to help senior citizens improve their driving. It consists of six sessions over a 2-day period consisting of questions and answers, discussions and films of ac-tual accidents. tual accidents.

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The charge is \$7.00 per person, an obvious outstan-ding value considered in relation to the benefits of better driving knowledge and skill and the 10 percent insurance saving for three years. At the end of the two-day session participants

titing them to the insurance discount. Instructors in the classes are Floyd Kelly, Fred Mosher, Lon Goslin, Charlie Smith and Alice Hellman. The program needs more instructors as well as someone in each town to help organize classes, especially evening classes, especially evening classes, especially evening classes for working people. The help of service clubs would be welcome. The first course for Muenster is dated Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, starting at 9 a.m. in the TP&L building. Enrollment of a class is limited to 24 and only a few vacancies remain. Persons whose previous defensive driving card for insurance credit has expired are encouraged to renew it.

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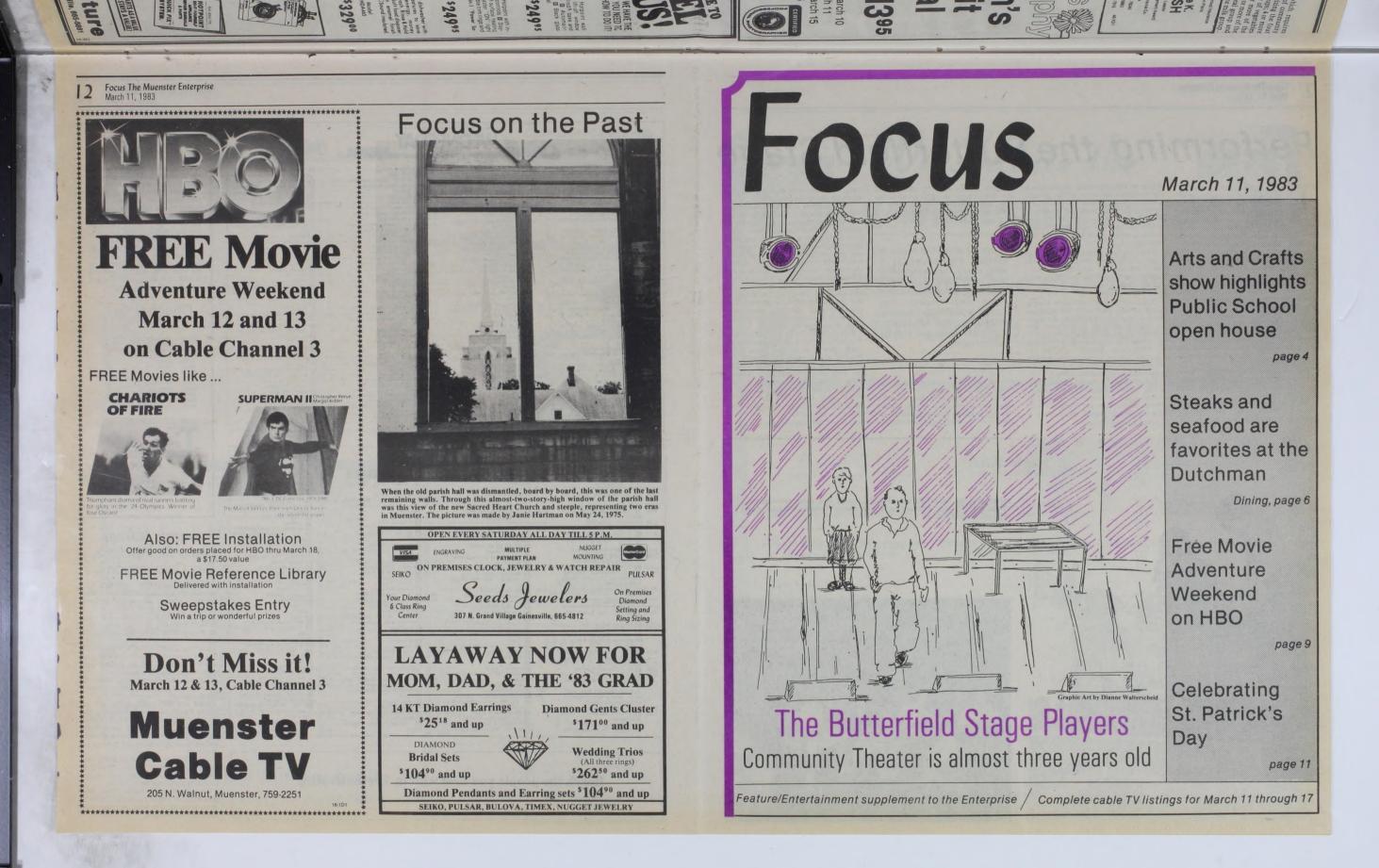
here's top quality merchandise! Take it from ol' Milo, 'cause if there's one thing on what he's a genuine authority, it's fruits and nuts. Only thing what bother's me is how in blazes I'm gonna get \$3.67 ... maybe I'll hit up ol' Rog for a job! (They know how hard it is t' find good help these

Take it from ol' Milo - you can do yerself a real favor by doin'



years. At the end of the two day session participants will be mailed a card en-titling them to the insurance discount.

peanut butter, milk



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Focus The Muenster Enterprise) March 11, 1983

Performing the Butterfield Stage

o say that the Butterfield Stage Players is composed of diverse people would be quite an understatement. Members ages run from the early teens to 50-plus And personal profiles run the gamut of occupational fields, including: lawyers, hospital administrators, secretaries, businessmen. teachers and photographers. But this is not to suggest that these people have nothing in com-

Quite the contrary. The president of the group's board of directors says that despite the diversity, all members share one common trait

"They all share the desire to express themselves in a way that's separate from their daily lives" says Gene Brown of Gainesville. "For some, that means just doing something outside themselves and for others, it's just because they're natural hams.

But whatever the reason, a community theater group that is barely three years old has made it's presence quite well known in this area.

Since it's first performance of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" in 1980, the group's recognition has grown con-

Here and

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siderably. But even more recognizable is the increased ambition of the group's that time to establish such a group in this members. They're now looking into the area, since it was one of the things he possibility of increasing the number of shows each year — presently four per of people were saying 'wouldn't it be season - and are considering a new location, which could also mean a new building.

Those are pretty big dreams, when the state of affairs of three years ago is taken into account, because the Butterfield Stage Players' success may have come rather quickly, but it certainly didn't come easily.

The birth of the community theater group actually came after the establishment of another organization dedicated to the advancement of the arts. The Cooke County Arts Council. The council, which was established in the summer of 1979, was formed not only to promote interest in the various perfor ming arts, but also to help in funding the performances of local arts groups

But perhaps the biggest driving force in the establishment of a community theater group in this area was its first president and director, Rodger Boyce, now director of public information at Cooke County College.

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Boyce says he was very interested at

"They all share the desire to express themselves in a way that's separate from their daily lives" says Gene Brown of Gainesville. "For some, that means just doing something outside themselves and for others, it's just because they're natural hams."

nice if we could have a community theater here,' " he said. With that prompting, Boyce recalls, some 15 or 20 interested persons began a series of planning meetings, and he applied for an official charter with the

state, as a non-profit organization. The next step was to choose a name.

The organizers considered it very important to choose a label that wouldn't restrict the emphasis to Gainesville residents or even Cooke County. They were looking for a name that suggested interest in the performing arts as well as one that carried a little heritage along with it, and though they aren't sure how the current name came up, the name Butterfield Stage Players soon met with everyone's enthusiastic approval. The heritage in the name came from the fact that the old Butterfield Stagecoach Line passed through this area many years ago, when the stagecoach was a primary mode of transportation.

By this time, the group was off to a rousing start. After all, they had an of-ficial charter, an official name and a handful of interested participants. But they were far from setting foot on stage for their first performance. For one thing, they didn't have a stage. After several considerations (one of

which may have been to give up altogether) the Players came across the

Continued on page 4

Members of the Butterfield stage Players, left, in their debut performance of "Plaza Suite" in May, 1980 and below, performing Tennessee Williams' classic, "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.





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Farmer's Market plans St. Patrick's

The first annual St. Patrick's Day Serendipity will be hald at the Dallas Farmer's Market March 12-13, 1983,

of Metropolitan Dallas will begin at 11

a local group who perform traditional music of Ireland, will be playing jigs,

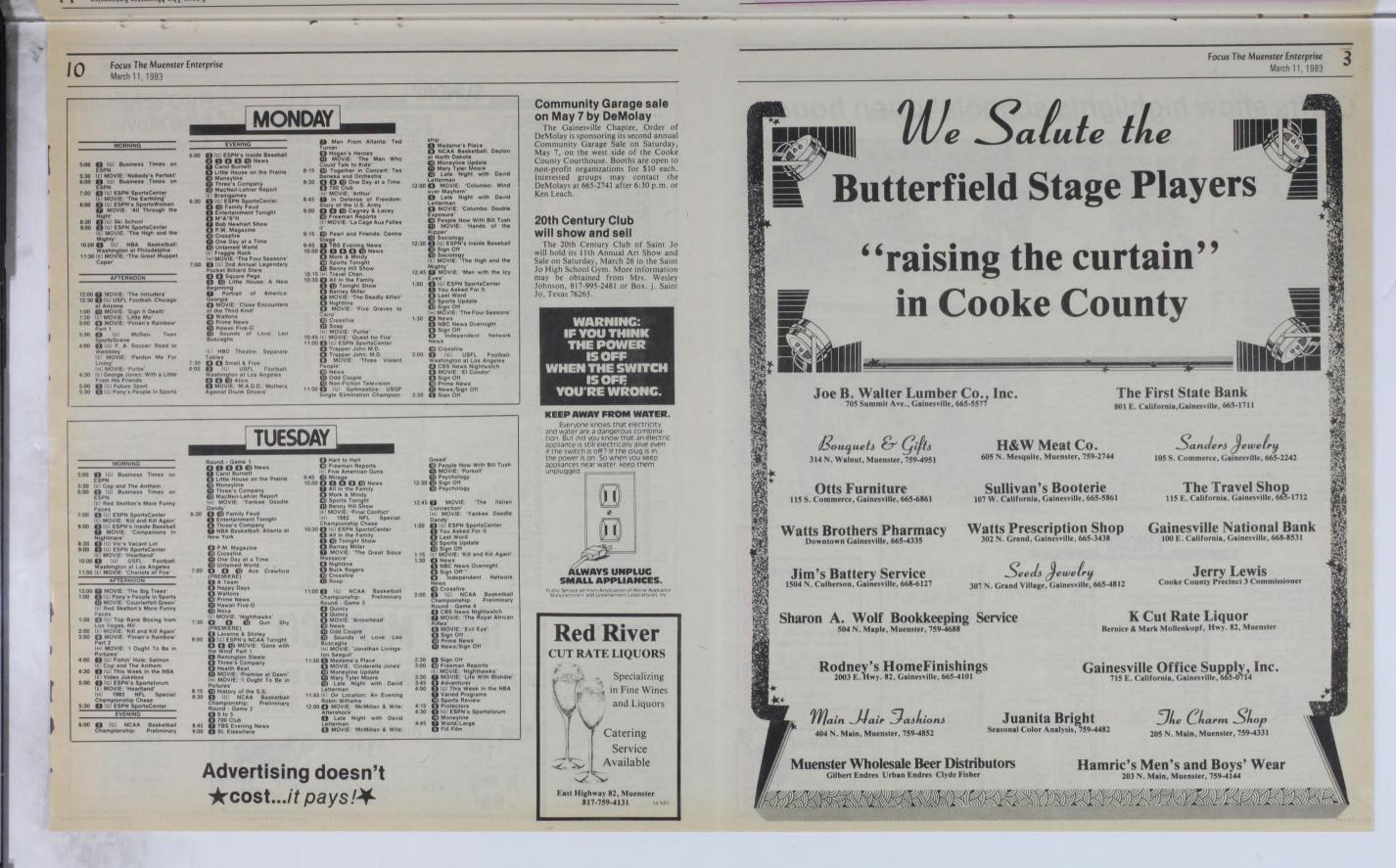
selling handmade goods reflecting St. Patrick's Day and Easter which is only three weeks away. Banks made from post office boxes, barbed wire plaques and shellcraft are among the items to be displayed.

In additon to an array of fruits and vegetables, tropical plants, blooming azaleas, bedding plants and other flowering plants will be available. Located at 1010 South Pearl Ex

pressway, the Dallas Farmer's Market is open seven days a week all year long from dawn until dusk.

Focus The Muenster Enterprise

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Bener 11, 1993 Focus The Muenster Enterprise

			March 11, 1983
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5 YEARS AGO March 9, 1979 George McKinney of xas Power and Light will Chamber banquet eaker Wednesday evening. bod bank collection will Wednesday. Traffic oblems at bank on Friday pefully solved with new ve-in directions. David ight appointed to succeed mnis Hess on Water ard. Carry away food siness opened by hneiders and Sernas, bin Walterscheid and wid Felderhoff make all trict team. Susan ilman and Rick Phillips	Haw Mean Muenster Sth at Mesquite Muenster 30 POUND BEEFF BOX 50 POU ½ Steak \$51 ½ Roast \$51 ½ Hamburger \$51 Beef Halves \$122 LB. \$122 ½ Hog CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING ½ Hog CUSTOM MEAT PROCESSING	(817)759-2744 UND BEEF BOX st. bburger \$88	Home Box Office is seen by 11 mi subscribers served by more than 4 affiliated cable systems. Classified advertising in Best Values is FREE Call 759-4311 before 10 a.m. March 25

4 Focus The Muenster Enterprise March 11, 1983

Crafts show highlights schools' open house

The most impressive and attractive observance of Public School Week in more than thrity years of the Muenster school's history was held Tuesday night. It was a show of progress, revealing great strides of growth and improvement, expecially during the past year.

Attendance was great, doubtless the school's best open house ever with a total of 626 registered in two guest books. Allowing for persons who don't bother to register, a good guess is 750 or more.

The outstanding addition is the new science building with junior high classrooms, completed last fall. It made room in the elementary and former junior high which have been renovated, remodeled and repainted into more appealing space. The over-all effect is a combination of bright, cheerful surrounding and functional design.

Other areas were similarly favored with pleasant appearance of walls and furniture plus modern equipment, especially computers. The whole arrangement amounts to a more desirable atmosphere for class and study. All teachers were on duty showing their respective classrooms to the guests.

Similar programs showed in the vocational departments: homelike convenience and appearance in the homemaking suite; good farm maintencance tools and equipment in the ag elass, more than adequate machines and tools in industrial arts. The same applies to the band room, and to the athletic field house featuring a well stocked

weight program. While open house was under way the



single big event was the arts and crafts show in the gym. It had 511 entries, a slight drop from last year's 535 but no less interesting. The 511 entries were divided into eight categories ... fine arts, crafts, weaving, needlework, posters, clothing design, industrial arts and arrangements ... and the categories were divided into sub-categories. Fifteen judges awarded ribbons as follows to the entries on the basis of entries the them can entries on the basis of

Fifteen judges awarded ribbons as follows to the entries on the basis of merit rather than competition: 138 blue (first), 134 red (second), 105 white (third), and 72 green (honorable mention) Then all blues of each category were judged competitively in selecting the best of show awards. There were 20 of them, listed as follows by Ann Perkins,

Continued on page 5



MORNING	IEI MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again' 5:30 GI ESPN SportsCenter	Renegades Athletes in Action	MOVIE: 'Fire Over England'	DAVID R. BURROWS
MORNING 5:00 © 1.01 Business Times on ESPN 5:30 IEI Misunderstood Monsters 6:00 © 1.01 Business Times on ESPN 6:30 IEI ReSPN selton's More Funny 6:30 IEI GESPN SportsOcenter 7:30 IEI GESPN SportsOcenter 7:30 IEI GESPN'S SportsOrum 10:30 © 1.01 ESPN'S Sportsforum 10:30 © 1.01 ESPN'S Sportsforum 10:30 © 1.01 ECAA Basketball Report Report 1:00 CAA Basketball: 1983 ACC Tournament from Atlanta, 11:30 IEI MOVIE: 'Hearthand' AFTERNOON	5.30 CIC ESPN Sportscenter EVENING 6.00 CIC INCAA Basketball: 1983 ACC Tournament from Allanta, GA - Quarterfinal #3 CIC Ournament #3 CIC CIC PARAMENT ACC TOURD TO THE #3 CIC CIC CIC PARAMENT ACC TOURD TO THE ACC TO	MOVIE: Who Says I Can't Ride a Rainbow' More of That Great American Gospel Sound IHI MOVIE: Tim' Palcon Crest Remington Steele TBS Evening Net Monkey Presol The Cold The Cold Monkey Presol The Cold The Co	11:30 Madame's Place Tens Show Character Show Character Show Character Show Character Show Character Show MOVIE: 'Under the Bainbow' 12:00 SCTV Network MOVIE: 'Ding with Bill Tush 12:15 Li Not Necessanijt The News 12:30 MOVIE: 'Skill and Kill Again' 12:45 EI MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again' 11:51 News Sign Off Chart Sign Off Chart Anne Improv Sports Update Sign Off 1:51 News Sign Off 1:51 Ne	Accountant 37 years superience Bookkeeping Service Income Tax Payroll Tax State Seles Tax 1326 S. Lindsay St. Gainesville, Tx. 76240 Phone 8 17-665-9784 for appointment 13-602
12:00 € MOVIE: Art of Love' 100 € (GI NCAA Baskebali: 1983 ACC Tournament from Atlanta, GA - Quarterfinal #2 MOVIE: 'Charty' 130 € MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II' 300 € MOVIE: Backet Binket Bingo' 330 € (C) (21 Ad Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars 10 Graubie Rebool Monsters 11 Fragle Rock 500 € (C) MCDon. Teen SportaScene	 MOVIE: With Six You Get Egg Rolf Benson Waltons Prime News Hawaii Five-O Washington Week/Review ItoVit: Shoot the Moon At Ease At Ease Ito I NCAA Base AC Duraterinal #A G A Duatas Knight Rider 	All in the Family Tonight Show Barney Miller MOVIE: A Reflection of Fear Buck Roors Buck Roors Buck Roors MoVIE: Butley MoVIE: Butley MoVIE: Butley 10:45 IE MOVIE: Cauest for Fire Soft IC MOVIE: Settley Soft Roors Soft Roors MOVIE: Soft Roors MOVIE: Soft Roors MOVIE: Soft Roors MOVIE: Shull	Gign Off Gign Off Gign Off Gonference Tournament from Kansas City, MO - 2nd Best Semifinal Gonerance Tournament from Kansas City, MO - 2nd Best Semifinal Gonerance Gon	Beer - Liquor Bier - Liquor Fine Viniage Wines Hwy. 82, 739-4343 Hwy. 82, 739-4343 Open 10 a.m 9 p.m. Mon Sat.

ABO schedules

Focus The Muenster Enterprise 6

> Focus The Muenster Enterprise 8

March 11, 1983

P. Jo

YEARS AGO

Weinzapfel first faithful

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO March 2, 1939

REA Co-op is pleased by activity in home wiring: meter bases are issued to 174 consumers. Civic League starts planting shrubs to beautify highway. Publication of Muenster News is discontinued as Publisher Hooper starts Gainesville paper. FMA in-stalls new booster pump for water department, Mrs. T. Vogel is recovering from surgery. Youth division of Catholic State League is being considered. Mrs. Ben Hellman takes management of City Hotel replacing Mrs. Casper Haverkamp who moves to Fort Worth. West Texas dust moved in by the tons Monday night while a typical Panhandle blizzard raged for several hours but did little damage. A new planten press for commen cial printing is the latest ad-dition to the Muenster Enterprise.

40 YEARS AGO March 3, 1944

Mrs. A.T. Hoehn, 59, dies after short illness of flu and pneumonia. Annual Red Cross drive begins with Mrs. G.H. Hellman as chairman and local quota \$1,100. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus form assembly, adopt name Bishor honoring Dangelmayr, and elect J.M.

state championship title; coached by Father Louis navigator. Five local women begin nurses aid course to help at Camp Howze Hospital. Servicemen heard from this week: Henry Lut-Deuster, the girls have been undefeated in Catholic School competition for the tmer and Jimmy Lehnertz, Casino, Italy, Ferd Yosten, India; Albert Rohmer, England; Marty Klement, New Guinea; Earl Swingler. Navy Hospital in California. 35 YEARS AGO March 4, 1949 First day in Red Cross drive nets \$75. Ethel Trubenbach of Sacred Heart High wins second national prize in bookkeeping contest. The destine of Muen-ster Telephone Company

next week. Jimmy Wiesman along with its maximum credit of 25 percent for a good fire record, the city has breaks collar bone in fall. Ralph Esker is recovering from surgery. The Oscar Walters announce arrival of Chris. The John Hartmans are honorees at a family gathering observing their 41st wedding anniversary. Elaborate program is plan-ned for REA Co-op members at annual meeting March 29. Mrs. Tony Wiesman is on the mend after surgery. Mrs. Peter Kappas and little son arrive from California to visit her mother, Mrs. Varney Voth ... her husband died in California some time

30 YEARS AGO March 5, 1954 Sacred Heart Tigerettes

220

25 YEARS AGO March 6, 1959 Muenster receives lowest will be decided at a meeting rate ever on fire insurance ...

joys visit with Tommy Dankesreiter and Virgil

Swirczynski is elected claim Catholic basketball

past three years. Supertendent Weldon Cowan quits MHS effective June 1; will go into variety store business at Nocona. J.M. Weinzapfel heads local Red Cross drive with goal set at \$500. Mrs Ray Swirczynski is elected VFW Auxiliary president George Letson buys Saint Jo theatre. Michael Neu wins state 4-H cotton award. Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. is recovering from surgery.

a key rate of 46 cents, the lowest in its history. Request to stop passenger service on the MKT is okayed at hearing. Tommy Mosman will shoot in district 4-H rifle contest. Frank Schenk, 81, pioneer resident, dies in Wichita Falls where he had resided since 1945. Rain measures .26 while moisture to date remains far below average. Willard Hartman buys Sanner Shoe Store and will open Saturday. Harold Bindel is promoted to sergeant in Germany ... en-

Henscheid. Mrs. Richard

patient at Gainesville hospital for pneumonia treatment. **20 YEARS AGO** March 6, 1964 Robert Weinzapfel 2, run over by car gets multiple breaks but is recovering. Twenty-eight teams will play here next week in volleyball tourney. SH 4-H clubbers claim lion's share in annual county Share the Fun contest; one act goes to district meet. Big attendance sees

YADNU2

Science Fair at Public School. Mrs. Inglish joins PUblic School staff replacing Mrs. Bessie Miller Fifty-two patients enter local hospital during first month. Rain measures 1.65 inch. Third Order ends triduum. St. Anne Society adds 12 members. Jerry Henscheids move from Ir ving to Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. John Schilling makes Muenster home again fafter ten years in Houston. New arrivals: a boy for the Bill Schnecks, girls for the Clem Sandmanns and Henry Schroeders.

15 YEARS AGO March 7, 1969

Mrs. Clarence W. Wilson, 87, Muenster resident 64 years dies. One week mission will start Sunday at



Sacred Heart Church. Marge Hesse, 7th grade, is spelling champ at Sacred Heart. Eural Davis succeeds president of VFW Auxiliary. Lindsay girls win junior honors in county 4-H Share the Fun contest. Mrs. W.W. Otto undergoes surgery. Mrs. J.W. Morrison is a Cecil Sheaney as head of local soil conservation of fice. Heart fund drive here nets \$403. Heavy snowfall here melts quickly, estimated at 6 inches. Over 150 adults attend open house marking Public School Week. David Fisher is on overseas leave before Vietnam. Mrs. Antonetti talks on Cuba at SHH assembly. Teen line dress orders keep local factory buzzing. Lindsay has no race in city and school elections. Rosemary Walter leaves staff of local hospital to nurse in Dallas. The Clyde Fleemans move to Hinkley, Ohio. Lela Hacker and Don Garner marry at Valley View. Rose Eckart and William Black marry here. Bluebird group is organized. New arrival: a boy for the Prentiss Mangums.

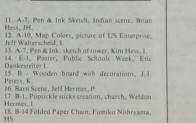
10 YEARS AGO March 8, 1974

Final rites are held for Tom Hamilton, 63. Band members Pat Davidson and Ronnie Weinzapfel get top rating in NTSU audition. Charles Denny of San An-tonio dies. Tigers are second in track opener at Rock Springs. Hornets go great in speedy track meet at Decatur. Fourteen members of JETS attend A&M testing day. Former local resident Hugh W. Buss, 64, is killed in robbery at Kansas City. Muenster will be shown on "4 Country" TV next "4 Country" TV next Tuesday. SHH student council group goes to Duncanville district meet. Donna Marie Rohmer and Olen McClendon marry here. Myra Improvement Club reelects officers. Religious and social observance set for St. Joseph's Day March 19, here. Ruth Eberhart and Ray Tempel marry at Gainesville. Marian Arendt and Michael Williams marry at Lindsay. Phyllis Lanier is Betty Crocker winner at Forestburg High. Final rites are held at Nocona for A.A. Bishop, 80. New arrivals: a boy for the Mike Turbevilles; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ervin Hen-scheid, Facid Arendt, Jimmy Kirchenbauer and Jerry Holton.

		0.12		-	5	dining	Focus The Muenster Enterprise March 11, 1983
		SATU	IRD	AV			We'll be glad
		SAIC				STREE	to enter your
	MORNING	Mork & Mindy/ Laverne &		[H] MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire'		D News/Sports/Weather	to chief your
5:00	For Our Times	Shirley/Fonz Hour News Update Point of View	3:15 3:30	 Sports Mission Impossible Big Story 		Nashville on the Road IEI On Location: An Evening Robin Williams	name on our
	7 TBS Morning News 8 Movie Cont'd 10 News/Sports/Weather	10:15 10 Sports		 B In Our Own Image Road to L.A. Wide World of Sports 	9:15 9:30	ТВА	and the second sec
	El MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'	10:30 G G Ski School		Rawhide	10:00	That Nashville Music That Nashville Music Sports Tonight Austin City Lm'ts Encore H Travel Channel	mailing list
5.30	Point of View Good Morning Texas	Sports Week What About People? Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood		D News/Sports/Weather Tarzan		D Sports Tonight Austin City Lm'ts Encore	
	Protectors Crossfire	E Braingames 11:00 S (G) F. A. Soccer: Road to	4:30	Growing Years Motorweek Illustrated	10:15		Education: bring: The joy of learning — Info log experiment
5:00	G G Pick The Pros	Wembley (1) (2) (2) Gilligan's Planet (3) The Jetsons	4:45	Newsmakers Growing Years HOVIE: 'Taps' IGI NCAA Basketball:		Saturday Night Live M'A'S'H Tush!	
	Access Between the Lines Peppermint Place	MOVIE: 'Toward the Unknown'	5:00	G IGI NCAA Basketball: Southwestern Louisiana at		Tush! MOVIE: 'Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the	
	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	 Bionic Woman MOVIE: 'Colorado Territory' 		Marquette Barney Miller		Forum'	
	G [G] Pony's People In Sports	News/Sports/Weather		S Focus 6 Jesters		Wrestling MOVIE: 'You'll Never Get	
	7 Vegetable Soup 9 Cartoons	Focus on Society El MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' 11:30 G C New Fat Albert Show		Wrestling		Rich' [E] MOVIE: 'Sharky's Machine' [H] MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire'	
6:45	Sports Review Writing for a Reason El MOVIE: 'Modern Problems'	G Young Peoples Special		 Big Valley News/Sports/Weather Kung Fu 	11:00	G G ESPN SportsCenter	
7.00	C C ESON SporteCeptor	Young Peoples Special Big Story Parents in Action Focus on Society		Wild Kingdom Second Century		 Paca Auction Madame's Place In Search of 	Tenner sin elle Masserie Martin Masserie Martin
	Comedy Show		5:30	HI Travel Channel	11:15	D News/Sports/Weather	
	7 Romper Room 8 Super Friends	AFTERNOON		10 Crossfire	11:30	Paul Hogan IGI NCAA Basketball: Big '10' Conference Wild Card	
	News/Sports/Weather American Government	12:00 (G) (G) Women's Golf (G) (G) NCAA Basketball		B Second Century		Game MOVIE: 'Come Fill the Cup' Sign Off	
7:30	G C2 Pandamonium Shirt Tales MOVIE: 'Montana' Pac. Man/Little Rascals/	Special NCAA Basketball: South-	-	EVENING		Money Week	Subserile to the
	Pac Man/Little Rascals/ Richie Rich	west Conference Champion- ship Game S Whiz Quiz	6:00	News G G P Hee Haw	12:00	 David Susskind Laugh Trax Best Of The Midnight 	Subscribe to the
	In Touch Big Story	MOVIE: 'Epes'		S Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew News Update		Special News Update MOVIE: 'Sunset Boulevard'	MUENSTER
	News American Government	American Story American Story 12:30 G [G] NCAA Basketball: 1983 ACC Tournament from Atlanta,		Solid Gold This Old House HI MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in	12:15	MOVIE: Sunset Boulevard' People Now With Bill Tush Sign Off	ENTERPRISE
	GI IGI NCAA Basketball: 1983 ACC Tournament from Atlanta,	GA - Semifinal #1			12:45	(R) Frontline	
	GA - Best Quarterfinal Game G G Meatballs & Spaghetti	 America's Top Ten Newsmakers American Story 	6:15 6:30	Sports Saturday News PM: Special Edition	1:00	E MOVIE: 'Making Love' H Travel Chan. America Rocks	In Cooke County, 1 year
	Smurts In Touch	1:00 1 NCAA Basketball: Teams to be Announced	7:00	Business Ed. w/D. Johnson	1.00	S.W.A.T.	In Cooke County, 2 years 31
	News Update	MOVIE: 'Union Station' Lone Ranger	7:00	Business Ed. w/D. Johnson IGI ESPN SportsCenter G G Wizards and Warriors		Wall Street Journal [H] MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in	Outside Cooke County, 1 year
	Communicating Through Lit.	D News Update NCAA Basketball: Regional		NBA Basketball: Atlanta at	1:30	Pictures'	Outside Cooke County, 2 years 3
	Health Week Ernie Scott	Big 8 PCAA Championship B American Government		Detroit T.J. Hooker		Sign Off	Please circle one of the above
	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show Money Week	(E) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' 1:15 ID Health Week		S NCAA Basketball: South- land Conference Champion-	1:45 2:00	Sign Off G IGI NCAA Basketball: Southwestern Louisiana at	
		Pictures' 1:15 (D) Health Week 1:30 (D) MOVIE: 'The Mountain Man'		ship News/Sports/Weather Gunsmoke		Marquette	a succession of the second second
9:00	Extension Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood El MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' MOVIE: 'Deep Six' Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/	American Government		National Geographic Special		Prog cont'd MOVIE: 'Samson and Delilah'	Name
	Scooby, Scrappy-Doo/ Puppy Hour Grand Prix Allstars	2:00 SNCAA Basketball: Big East Championship Game		 Icl MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond' Silver Spoons Icl USFL Football: Chicago 		Movie Cont'd News/Sports/Weather	
	News Update	Rifleman News Update	8:00	IGI USFL Football: Chicago at Arizona	2:15	MOVIE: 'Muscle Beach Party'	Address
	Hobab Sesame Street Media Watch	MOVIE: 'Dr. Scorpion' Everybody's Business 2:15 Week In Review		IGI USFL Football: Chicago at Arizona I I III IIII MOVIE: 'Jane Doe' IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	2:30	News IEI MOVIE: 'On Golden Pond'	Address
9:30	Gary Coleman Show	2:30 GI IGI NCAA Basketball: 1983 ACC Tournament from Atlanta,		Love Boat News Update Glen Campbell Music Show	3:00	 Sign Off News Update Freeman Reports IGI NCAA Basketball: 1983 	
	MOVIE: 'Bomba on Panther Island'	GA - Semifinal #2		HI MOVIE: 'The Last Metro'	4:00		City & State Zip.
	Style With Elsa Klensch UTA College Show G [G] Future Sport	Style With Elsa Klensch Everybody's Business	8.20	MOVIE: 'South Pacific'		GA - 2nd Best Semifinal Game MOVIE: 'X from Outer	
	G G Future Sport Bugs Bunny/Road Bunner Show	GA - Semifinal #2 Pro Bowlers Tour O Style With Elsa Klensch Everybody's Business 3:00 O O CBS Sports Saturday Bonanza	9:00	Pop! Goes the Country Monitor (PREMIERE)		Space' Sports Review Catholic Mass	Mail with check or money order
	Runner Show Incredible Hulk and Spiderman	News Update In Our Own Image		S Fantasy Island NCAA Basketball: South-	4:30	Money Week	Muenster Enterprise, Inc. P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Tx. 76
	opiestinan	[E] MOVIE: 'Modern Problems'		west Louisiana at Marquette	4:45	(E) Braingames	Or call 817-759-4311

Arts & crafts

co-chairman of the show. 1. B-3, Leathercraft, black and white belt, Mar-2. D-1, Embroidery, painted pillow case, Carmen Sicking, HS. 3. D-1, Embroidery, picture, Susan Bayer, HS. b) b), Emotodry, pictur, Susan bare, HS.
 A. A-11, Finger Painting, Darrell Reiter, P.
 F-1, Garment, blouse, Connie Lutkenhaus, HS.
 F-1, Garment, blazer, Deann Walterscheid JH. Peters, K. D. D. A. Needlepoint, Klennex Box, Jody Kuyken-dall, P. 8. D-2, Crochet, doll dress and blanket, Deanna Walterscheid, JH. 9. A-3, Water Color, painting, Cory Cain, K 10. A-5, Sculpture, clay animals, Darrell Mullins



HS 19. F-1 Shirt and blouse, Janet Reeves, I 20. Roll top desk, Kevin Felderhoff, HS



March 11, 1983 Focus The Muenster Enterprise

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\$800

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Focus The Muenster Enterprise 6 March 11, 1983

Steaks and seafood — Dutchman favorites

on Sunday

Favorite steaks and seafoods are the special feature of The Dutchman Restaurant and Club in Lindsay. Recently introduced additions are Mexican dinners twice a week and a Steak and Quail special on Saturday nights.

Located in Lindsay, south of Highway 82, adjoining Parkview Acres. The Dutchman — Restaurant, Club Room and Lounge — was established in the early sixties and since May, 1977 is owned by Dub Johnston of Gainesville. It is open from 10 a.m. to midnight, with serving hours for mid-day lunch in the restaurant 11:30 - 1:30, Monday through Friday; and for dinner 5 p.m. to 10:30, Monday through Saturday. The Dutchman is closed on Sunday.

An extensive range in menu planning covers a variety of sandwiches, hamburger, catfish, shrimp, Mexican food, steaks, T-bone, filet, and prime rib. Mixed drinks and favorite beers are

always available. Daily specials for the noon plate lunch offer a choice of two meats (one is always chicken fried steak) and two vegetables. Dinner entrees during the week at

night are: Monday, steak and shrimp; Tuesday, Frog legs; Wednesday "All

you can eat Shrimp, fried or boiled;" Thursday, Mexican dinner special; Friday, Mexican foods or "All you Can Eat Catfish;" and Saturday, Steak and Quail, or Prime Rib. Very generous servings of side orders are available, and have become a favorite item with customers. Particularly delicious on last Monday were the fried zucchini strips and fried mushrooms

Seating can be arranged for private parties, family gatherings, wedding rehearsal dinners, meetings, etc. In the main dining room, decor is enhanced with a wine rack display; and

old fashioned oil lamps illuminate each table, where red place mats are used on white tablecloths In an extension off the main dining

room, there is a display of antique tools and hardware, including a full-size, old cross-cut saw; and a double yoke for oxen; and tools indicating harvet time, leading guests to reflections on "Remember When?"

Stereo music is piped into the restaurant. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, entertainment features Corky Hillburn, with C & W Disco in The Lounge; and on Saturday night there is a live band. and seafoods is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and is closed

Players

Continued from page 2

prospect of using the top floor of the old Cargnegie Library Building at the corner of Denton and Main, built in 1914 by a grant from Andrew Carnegie. Arts Activities, an arts and crafts group-member of the Cooke County Arts Council volunteered the use of the upper floor to the group. Boyce says it's quite likely the BSP would never have gotten a start if it hadn't been for Arts Activities' gesture. The Players had made it over another hump, but now they were faced with the task of preparing the building for per-

Brown says several things are needed for the BSP to continue its growth specifically, better facilities and more personnel

"There's a lot of talent out there and I feel we've only scratched the surface of what's available," he says.

formances. But after making it that far, the Butterfield Stage Players were not to be denied their dream.

'We just took brooms, mops, hammers and paint, etc., and just made our-selves a theater," Boyce said. "A lot of people contributed to the organization and we're really proud of what we have

Credited with one of the biggest contributions to the renovation of the building was Weber Aircraft. (The Next time you attend a performance and feel your seat is strangely similar to one on an airplane, vou're right.

And so finally, the group had a charter, a name, and a place to rehearse and perform. And perform is just what they did. Boyce recalls that he was amazed at the amount of talent shown by the first cast members in the group's debut per-formance of "Plaza Suite." The word evidently got around fast, suggested by the fact that all six performances were

But the Butterfield Stage Players' in-terests are not restricted to performing. They also believe in sharing their knowledge of theater with younger people in the area. This July, Lynette Mercer will again direct the Children's theater. A play which will be performed by the children will be chosen in the near future

It's rather obvious that the idea of community theater in the Cooke County area has wasted no time in catching on. But both Boyce and Brown say that although the organization has come a long way, it still has a long way to go. Brown says several things are needed

for the BSP to continue its growth - specifically, better facilities and more personne 'There's a lot of talent out there and I

feel we've only scratched the surface of what's available," he says. He says he thinks a lot of people haven't joined the organization, even though they may be

Continued on page 7



The Dutchman Restaurant and Club in Lindsay, specializing in favorite steaks

DUTCHMAN

Staff Photo

Rodger Boyce as Oscar Madison in the Butterfield Stage Players production of 'The Odd Couple' by Neil Simon.



Players

Creamed Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn

Carrots En Grand Marnier, Buttered Broccoli Spears, Stir Fried Cabbage, French Rolls

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If price 10 & under 3 & under no charge

Sunday night Seafood Buffet

Downtown Lindsay, Texas 668-8552

Boiled Shrimp 5 - 9 p.m.

\$1075 per person

Continued from page 6

interested, because they believe it would mean too much of a time committment. But there are numerous other activities people can become involved in, besides acting. Those include: lighting, props, make-up, stage crew, set construction, office, sound, costumes and publicity

But by far the biggest need is in the areas of added space and added lighting. That's why Brown says the group is considering a move to another location, maybe even a new building. But he admits that possibility could be as many as five years away.

musicals. The space they're now in is a bit restricted for such productions. Brown says the extra space is also needed for additional storage and to make costuming and make-up less cramped

like to see is more one-act plays, which the players could perform in area cities thus bringing the performance to the people instead of requiring them to come to the performance. He says he also thinks that would be a good way to increase interest in the BSP and possibly get even more participation from people ive years away. The group would like to have the extra Gainesville and Muenster residents are space, for one reason, to perform now the mainstays of the theater group,

Another thing Brown says he would

Brown says, but he hopes the interest and participation of residents from other communities will increase soon. Success hasn't spoiled these theater

delicious break from the

ordinary.

enthusiasts. Along with preparing for their next performance of "Same Time Next Year," to open on March 17, the group's members are also preparing for the final performance of the season, "The Tender Trap" and also a melodrama which the BSP will present at the "Heritage Days" celebration in

In case that wouldn't be enough to keep them busy, they've recently finished repainting the inside of the playhouse and may be putting up new curtains for the next performance.

Besides "Plaza Suite," the BSP has also performed such well-known works as "Wait Until dark" by Frederick Knott, "Barefoot in the Park" a

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March 11, 1983

comedy by Neil Simon; "Never Too Late," a comedy by Sumner Arthur Long; "Night Watch," a suspense

thriller by Lucille Fletcher; "The Odd Couple," another comedy by Neil Simon; "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a well-known drama by Tennessee

Williams and "Mary, Mary," a comedy by Jean Kerr. The Group's most recent production was a polished performance of "The Miracle Worker," the story of Helen Keller.

Bga

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Port

Sib Pork Ch

Dar chapter observes **American History** MONTH

MONTH In observance of American History Month, the Francis Lightfoot Lee chapter of the DAR held a special meeting in the Era Masonic Temple. Principal speaker was Dr. William Preston, professor of American History at Nor-th Texas State University of Southern California. He is the author of several books and anumerous publications and articles.

and numerous publications and articles. He spoke to the DAR members on the life and times of Nathaniel Greene, whose nickname during the Revolutionary War was "The Fighting Quaker of Rhode Island." His rank as precognized by Congress in 1775. In 1776 he served George Washington in many capacities and participated in the trial of Benedict Ar-nold. He also served in 1780-81

nold. He also served in 1780-81 when Thomas Jefferson was Governor of Virginia. His most important battle was most important battle was fought near the present city of Greensbury, N.C. in which General Cornwallis lost three-fourths of his troops. Cornwallis decided to move northward, which move ultimately brought about the British defeat at Yorktown.

move ultimately brought about the British defeat at Yorktown. Dr. Preston also told the D.A.R. members that when the war ended, Greene was give a couple of plantations in South Carolina and the state of Georgia gave him the 2,000 acre plantation "Mulberry." Greene died on June 19, 1786 approching his 44th birthday. His widow, Catherine hired Eli Whitney to oversee the plantation. It was in 1793 that the Cotton Gin was invented. Following Dr. Preston's review of the life of Nathaniel Greene, Mrs. Bet-ty Ann Gunter gave the benediction. The meeting room was decorated beautifuly in the Valentine theme, and a tea table was covered with a Quaker Lace "White House Cloth". An arrangement of red miniature sweetheart roses and hearts was used as table centerpiece. The business meeting was

red miniature sweetheart roses and hearts was used as table centerpiece. The business meeting was presided by Mrs. John E. Balentine; Mrs. Wm. G. Basinger gave the opening prayer and the members recited the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed. Mrs. Mary Katherine Smith, acting for her late mother, Mrs. Ruby Harvey Davis, registrar, read correspondence from the Registrar General, infor-ming the chapter that Mrs. Robert Lewis Schniederjan's papers have cleared Washington and she becomes the 8th junior member of the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter. Mrs. Terry Patrick Jones was elected as the new registrar. Mrs. Smith in-troduced the speaker; and after the program she served refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Balentine and Mrs.

refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Balentine and Mrs. Basinger. Special guests were members of the John B. Denton chapter of Sanger.

Diabetic support group formed

The Diabetic Support

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Focus

s The Mu 11, 1983

Enterprise

Focus The Muenster Enterprise March 11, 1983

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N. Sor





This pecan tree presented to Muenster Public School by the Muenster 4-H chapter com-memorates the 75th anniversary of the founding of 4-H. Superintendent Charles Coffey accepts on behalf of the school.

4-H 75th anniversary observed

County Agent's Report

NOTICE

Craig Rosenbaum

Junior Livestock Shows -- are they worth it? Before we discuss the merits of a Junior Livestock Show, maybe we better define it. First of all, it's not a Junior Livestock Show, it's a Youngster Show where ivestock are used as props or visual aids. About 90 percent of the people who come to a livestock show come to see heir youngster or someone else's youngster show them-selves, and they have to have an animal in order to get into the ring. A Junior livestock project is a teaching project, and should be sold as such. What does it teach? A publication from the University of Wisconsin hit on the following topics:

1. "It teaches youngsters to get along with people. Showing animals, winning, getting beat, etc., helps youngsters to get along with others." 2. "Livestock feeding teaches responsibility. It is the feeder's responsibility to hear the alarm clock and obey it. If they learn nothing more than that, feeding is worth-while."

while

while."
" Junior projects teach youngsters to attend to details. In feeding, and especially through life, it is often the little things that count. The person who goes the extra mile gets the job done."
"Decision-making is the most painful task that a teenager has. The good animals shown this year didn't just happen to be here. Somebody planned it that way."
"Feeding teaches youngsters to plan. Without a good planning job, we are sunk."
"Somewhere along the line, we hope our young feeders will learn a little about livestock production." We don't expect every youngster who feeds a calf, lamb, or hog to become a beef cattleman, sheepman or hogman; neither do we expect all little league baseball players to

play for the major leagues. Teeding is a family project. I don't mean the whole family does the work; I mean the whole family must enjoy it. Alf the value of the project is lost if the parents don't attend the show. Think sometimes we are prone to look at investments whon't buy a car, we buy transportation; we don't buy a TV set, we buy entertainment; we don't miss a day at school, we lose a day of education. By the same token, we don't invest toward a premium list or buy some youngster's calf or buy one you girl who in turn will help to keep America the greatest country on earth. We want to encourage each of you to attend the 1983 Gook County Junior Livestock Show and Sale. Over 400 4H and FFA members will be exhibiting their breeding and market projects at this year's show. Judging and sales cheding show + 12:00 noon Wednesday, March 16, 18: - Walley View Ag Barn. Breding Show - 12:00 noon Wednesday, March 16, 19: - Bolier Show + Uednesday, March 16, 1983 - Valley We ag Barn. Ster Show + 10:00 a.m. Thursday. March 17, 1983 -

Brouer Show - Wednesday, March 16, 1983 - Valley View Ag Barn. Steer Show - 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 17, 1983 -Valley View Ag. Barn. Market Sheep - 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 1983 -Valley View Ag Barn. Market Swine - 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 18, 1983 -Callichurg Ag Barn.

Callisburg Ag Barn. Sale - 12:00 noon Saturday, March 19, 1983 - Gainesville Livestock Auction. For over 400 boys and girls in Cooke County, stock shows are worth it. They are worth the work, the time and efforts in developing youth.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE ELECTION The Muensier Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby biogross of electing on erustee each for positions designated place I and carbon and the school of the staturday. April 2, 1983, for the biogross of three year terms. The school of the school of the school of the school of the school administration Bulking, East Seventh Street, Muenster I, School School administration Bulking, East Seventh Street, Muenster I, School School administration Bulking, East Seventh Street, Muenster I, School School Administration Bulking, East Seventh Street, Muenster I, School School Administration Bulking, East Seventh Street, Muenster I, School School Administration Bulking, East Seventh Street, Muenster I, School Muenster, Texas 76252. The TLING PLACED science and below will be open from 7:00 am to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. Location Muenster High School Building Lobby, Muenster, Texas.

NOTICE

ORDER CALLING AN ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE MUENTER WATER DISTRICT WHEREAS, the District has annexed territory to the District and needs to vote the levy of laxes in connection with the District's voted but unissued combination tax and revenue bonds; and WHEREAS, this Board deems it necessary and advisable to call the election hereafter adreed WHEREAS, this Board deems it necessary and advisable to call the election hereinafter ordered. THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIREC-TORS OF THE MUENSTER WATER DISTRICT: 1. That an election shall be held on April 2, 1983 in said District at the following designated polling place: MUENSTER PUBLIC SCHOOL, MUENSTER, TEXAS Said District shall constitute a single election precinct for said election, and the following election officers are hereby appointed to hold said election:

and the following electron officers are neteroly appointed to fold said election:
Presiding Judge: Catherine Walterscheid Clerk: Berty Felderhoff
Clerk: Evity Felderhoff
2. That absentee voting shall be conducted at the City Secretary's Office, fluenster, Texas, and during the period absentee voting is required or permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting is required for absentee voting the period absentee voting is required solutions, Sundays, and official state holidays; and the absentee voting electrons for absentee voting by personal appearance. The absentee voting electrons for absentee voting by personal appearance. The absentee voting electrons for absentee voting by personal appearance. The absentee voting electron for additional electrons of said District shall be entitled to vote at said electron.
4. That a substantial copy of this Order shall serve as proper Notice said electron, and stati Notice shall be published in a newspaper houring general circulation in said District, once each week for two consecutive weeks, with the first publication to be at least 14 days prior to the electron.

have general circulation in said District, once each week for two consecutive weeks, with the first publication to be at least 14 days prior to be at least 14 da

AGAINST

PROPOSITION THE ASSUMPTION OF BOND INDEBTEDNESS AND THE LEVYING OF THE TAX IN PAY MENT THEREOF

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Billie Kelley Fleitman,

The STATE OF TEXAS TO: Billie Kelley Fleitman, Respondent: GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Daniel William Fleit-man, Petitioner, filed in said Courty on the 25th day of February, 1983, against Billie Kelley Fleitman, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 83-111 on the docket of William Fleitman and Billie Kelley Fleitman,'' the nature of which suit is a request to Dissolve marriage. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree

<text><text><text><text><text>

TO BE SERVED ON: J.C. Flowers, T.C. Flowers, Eddie Mae Scot, Henry Flowers, Margretta Moore, the Unknown Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Legal Representatives of Addie Mack, the Unknown Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Legal Representatives of Hazel Mock Young; all Unknown Owners and Claimants of any in-terest in the following described land, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Gainesville, Cocke County, Texas being a part of Lot 4 of Block 16. Williams Addition being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the South Ine of said Lot 4 which is Nor-h1 d agree 39' 30'' West 150.0 feet and South 88 degrees 57' 40'' West 120.0 feet from the Southeast corner of said Block 16; THENCE South 80 degrees 57' 40'' West 45.87 feet to a corner on the East bank of Pecan Creek; THENCE North 19 degrees 07' 20'' East with said East Bank 43.46 feet to an angle; et to an angle; THENCE North 5 degrees 13' 20'' West with said bank 9.22 feet to a corner; THENCE North 88 degrees 57' 40'' East with the North line of said 1 or 4 31.02 feet to a corner which is the Southeast corner of Lot 9 of said Block 16; THENCE South 1 degree 39' 30'' East 50.0 feet to the point of

NO. 83-053 THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, TEXAS

VS. GEORGE HOBBS, J.C. FLOWERS, T.C. FLOWERS, EDDIE MAE SCOTT, HENRY FLOWERS, MARGRETTA MOORE, AND THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF HAZEL MOCK YOUNG AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS TO TITLE IN THE 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF COOKE COUN TY, TEXAS

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TO BE SERVED ON: The unknown heirs, administrators and legal TO BE SERVED ON: The unknown heirs, administrators and legal representatives of Frankie Daniel and James Daniel, Deceased; Hattie Belle Webster and /or the unknown heirs, executors, administrators and legal representatives of Hattie Belle Webster; and all unknown owners and claimants of any interest in the following land, to-wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, being a part of Lot 3 of Block 16 of Williams Addition being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the South line of said Lot 3 which is Nor-th 1 degree 39' 30'' West 100.0 feet and South 88 degrees 57' 40'' West 120.0 feet from the Southeast corner of said Block 16; THENCE South 88 degrees 57' 40'' West with the South line of said Lot 3 a distance of 73.51 feet to a corner on the East bank of Pecan Creek;

Creek; THENCE North 30 degrees 52' 30" East with said bank 40.31 feet to

an angle; THENCE North 19 degrees 07' 20" East with said bank 16.82 feet to

a corner; THENCE North 88 degrees 57' 40" East with the North line of said Lot 3 a distance of 45.87 feet to a corner; THENCE South 1 degree 39' 30" East 50.0 feet to the point of begin-

NO. 83-052 THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, TEXAS IN THE 235TH JUDICIAL

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16-21

Other business was Linda Becker's report on skating and a poster project, and advancement to state contest of posters by Marcia Vogel and Wayne Becker. Jean-nene Walterscheid got a prize for selling the most beef fund tickets and Evelyn Sicking discussed a dance project. project. A special program presen-ted Kevin Knight of Era in a program on his trip to a 4-H citizenship short course. Alice Walterscheid and Betty Kleiss served refresh-ments.

Muenster 4-H'ers obser-
ved the 75th anniversary of
4-H Tuesday by presenting
and planting a pecan tree at
the public school in ap-
preciation for providing its
facilities for their meetings.praised and thanked the
appreciated gift and added
that all improvements of
twelcome additions to the
uilding.5 and Barbara Bayer on the
combined 4-H and FFA
show March 13 at Muenster
Public School as well as the
big show combining county-
welcome additions to the
uilding.Tammie Reiter, vice
president, made the presen-
tation and Superintendent
Charles Coffey accepted in
behalf of the school. HeThe members had a busy
meting concerned mostly
with stock shows. Steven
Becker reported on the
county 4-H show on March5 and Barbara Bayer on the
combined 4-H and FFA
show March 13 at Muenster
building.Display the school is the
behalf of the school. He5 and Barbara Bayer on the
combined 4-H and FFA
show March 18 at Muenster
busing sourcement of
tweed and strubs
meting concerned mostly
ainmals March 19 at the
county 4-H show on MarchOther business was Linda
Becker's report on skating

ING CARE DAY

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ented odd jobs able tin 759-4850

SPORTS

31-A all district selections disappointing for Muenster

Muenster got scant recognition in this year's 31-A all district basketball teams. Of the Hornets, Kevin Felderhoff made the first team, Wayne Carroll the second team and Steven Fisher and Ronnie Fisher received honorable mention. The Hornettes were by passed for the first team, Stephanie Richey was chosen for the second team, and Shelly Zimmerer and Rita Walterscheid for honorable mentions.

nonorable mentions

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1981 Chevy Z28 wn - loaded up & sharp, dark brown with tan interior, & T-tops only 21,000 miles

Pontiac Trans-Am Black, 6.6 litre loaded, including T-tops, beauti-ful gold emblems on solid black.

1979 Chevy 28 Blue, locally owned & in good condition, looks good & drives good

Charcoal, 11,000 miles

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Forestburg boys, have five listings. Douglas Ed-wards is on the first team, Kendall Holland on the second, and Brent Shults, Ricky Woodard, and Scott Duncan got honorable men-tion. Lindsay girls, the district winners, dominated with seven. Shannon Fleitman, Gina Hellman and Bridget Gina Hellman and Bridget Fangman are on the first team, Shawna Hellman on second, Beverly Neu, Dian-ne Luttmer and Nancy Zimmerer on honorable mention. The Knights received four listings: Greg Haverkamp on first team, Doug Anderle on Second, Glenn Hermes and Mike Hermes on honorable mention.

The solution of the solution o

Kelley, Dave Schertz and Roy Glavan on honorable mention. The Slidell girls have four on the list, Karla Branson on the second team; Patty Eckeberger, Millie Lester and Kathy Barnett on honorable mention. Era boys failed to get on either first or second team, their only listings being three honorable mention: Kevin Knight, Todd Huddleston and Jimmy Massengale. Era girls likewise rated only three honorable men-tions: Candy Boyd, Mitzi Mitchell and Kelly Yar-brough. brough

Eddie Stock to coach for **Bishop Lynch**

Eddie Stock, former coach of the Sacred Heart Tigers, will be the 1983 football coach at his alma mater, the Bishop Lynch High School of Dallas.

of Dallas. He was a 1969 graduate at Lynch and started his coaching career there as assistant football and track coach from 1971 to 74 while attending ETSU. He was at Sacred Heart 1975 to 79 during which the team com-piled a record of 27-13-2. In 1977 his team reached the TCIL state finals and he was selected coach of the year by the TCIL and the area media. media

Stock said he is Stock said he is en-thusiastic about returning to his high school as head coach and is further pleased with his outlook of the coming year.

coming year. Impressed with so many good kids returning he ex-pects to see his Friars win eight or ten games next fall. "We'll definitely be district "We'll me companders" champions or contenders, he said.

Hornets compete in powerlifting meet category Muenster was tied for fifth with a team score of 26.

Something new and pleasing to four students of the Muenster High weight program, as well as to Coach Leonard Peters, was their participation in a Coach Leonard Peters, was their participation in a powerlifting meet at Sanger on February 19. The total number entered was 59 from 12 schools classified mostly as 2A and 3A. The purpose of the weight program is muscle coor-

program is muscle coor-dination and development which are tested three lifting positions and the three ming positions and the three results added for a total score. Total points were then considered to deter-mine team standings. In that

Krum bombs MHS

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baseball game was a tragedy. Everything went wrong as the Hornets were clobbered 22-0 by Krum before the run-away was halted at the end of 4 innings

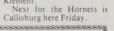
Coach Charles Meurer of the Hornets said the reason is simple. First of all Krum has a fine team, including mostly players who went to

Schools participating and their team scores were as follows. Glen Rose 68, Red Oak 54, Cedar Hill 50, Sanger 36, Muenster 26, Weatherford 26, Decatur 24, Frisco 22, Wylie 20, Bridgeport 14, Springtown 8, Whitesboro 4. Hornets participating, their weight classification and their total scores were listed as follows. Neil Flusche 165, 750; Doyle Lewis 173, 890; Tim Fleeman, 189, 895; Ronnie Trubenbach 198, 725.

Schools participating and

Muenster High's first 1983 the state playoff last year, aseball game was a whereas MHS is definitely

whereas MHS is definitely below average. In piling up the runs, Krum had 14 hits (7 being homers) plus 11 walks. Meanwhile its hot pitcher allowed MHS three hits and three walks. The Hornet hit-ters were Kevin felderhoff, Joe Hennigan and Cory Klement. Klemen



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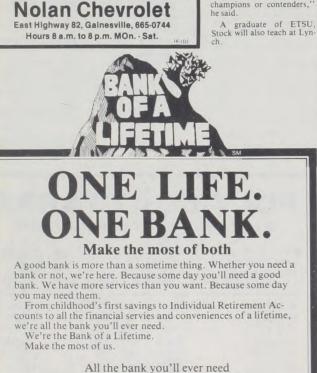
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Area track teams hold practice meet Muenster, Sacred Heart, Windthorst, Alvord, Savoy, Forestburg, Newcastle, Lin-dsay and Slidell. At last year's meet the Muenster schools dominated with Sacred Heart as winner and MHS as runner up in both both divisions as both schools have a good percen-toster and have hopes of doing well again, but how well depends largely on progress of the com-putions.

A small group of area boys and girls tested their track muscles Friday in a practice meet on the MHS field. Participants were Valley View, Alvord, Saint Jo, Sacred Heart and Muen-ster with coaches giving their main attention to form and timing. No official records were kept. timing. N were kept.

were kept. However, it's going to be different this week Friday and Saturday when the usual crowd of North Texas teams start the season in earnest at the Red River Relays in Saint Jo. Saint Jo.

The meet will be held in four divisions, Classes A and AA for boys and girls. The Class A entries are

Muenster cashes in at junior livestock show

Muenster entries had a big day last Saturday at the an-nual 4-H junior livestock show at Valley View. This applies especially in the market steer department in which Muenster members received champ and reserve and showman awards.

Muenster entries had a big ay last Saturday at the an-ual 4-H junior livestock awa at Valley View. This pplies especially in the hich Muenster members eceived champ and reserve ad showman awards. The show included 154 mimals from all of the 4-H hapters of the county, the

showman. Muenster 4-H had a small number of other entries which placed as follows in the judging. Market hog crossbred, Charlene Switzer 9. Market lamb medium wool cross, Phillip Reiter 10; Broilers, Vicki Bayer 4. Dairy heifer calf, Wayne Becker 2. Breeding sheep 2-tooth ewes, Scott Vogel, fir-st and grand champion. Many of these animals will be seen here Sunday at the FFA stock show, again at the County FFA and 4-H show and finally at the an-nual auction of 4-H and FFA livestock projects.

class AA schools expec-ted at the meet are Henriet-ta, Callisburg, Archer City, Aubrey, Petrolia, Nocona, S &S and Chico.

Lindsay 4-H well-represented

Amy Sandmann 8.
 Market lamb Suffolk, Julie Fuhrmann 2, Shelly Fleitman 6, David Fleitman 9, TJ Fleitman 10. Reserve champ Julie Fuhrmann.
 Dairy goats, Joan Sch-midlkofer 2 and 3.
 Beef heifers. Lucy Fuhr-man, grand champion.
 Breeding sheep ewe lam-bs, Eddie Krebs 1, Julie Fuhrmann 2, John Krebs 5.
 Breeding sheep 2-tooth ewes, Debbie Nortman 4.
 Breeding sheep reserve champion Eddie Krebs

Volleyball

A one-day volleyball tournament sponored by the Tops & Teams women's team is on schedule for Mar-ch 20 in Sacred Heart gym. It will begin early in the morning and continue without interruption to the end of the schedule. Con-cessions will be available. teams wishing to enter are asked to contact Deb Klement. 759.4570 Hurer.

asked to contact Deb Klement. 759-4570. Hurry, teams are limited!

****** **Bud-Lite wins 2**

champ trophies

Men of the Bud-Life volleyball team were in top form last week winning point and Thackervile. At Pilot Point they won vog games over Fox Plum-bing by scores of 15-10 and scores of 15-10 and score of 15-

tournament

ewes, Debbie Nortman 4. Breeding sheep reserve champion Eddie Krebs.

at Cooke County livestock show The Lindsay 4-H club was

Market hog Crossbreed, Michael Lutkenhaus 14. Market hog Hampshire, Deidra DeBorde 3, John Fangman 4, Frank Fangman 8, Tammy Huchton 9, Tracey Huchton The Lindsay 4-H club was well represented in the Cooke County 4-H junior livestock show held at Valley View last week. Entries were principally in the hog and sheep divisions and included market animals as well as -breeders along with a few in the market steer division. Members and the places owhich their animals were judged were listed as follows. Charolais steers, John Sandmann 1, Nick Sandmann 3 and Leo San-dmann 4. Fangman 8, Tammy Huchton 9, Tracy Huchton Market lamb Medium

Market lamb Medulin Cross. Tim Neu 1, Rov Neu 5, Stanley Hess 6, Sandra Hess 7, Steven Zwinggi 9. Market lamb Dorest, Debbie Nortman 1, Craig Hellinger **Cub Scouts rally**

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Muenster Cub Scouts will hold the annual spring rally for new members, ages 8, 9 and 10 on Thursday, March 17 in the VFW Hall at 7 p.m. Boys wishing to become Cub Scouts must be accompanied by their paren-ts







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THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - MARCH 11, 1983 - PAGE 11

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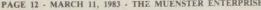
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Forestburg News

very well under the tender-loving care of her spouse.

Merle Hudspeth motored to Dallas Wed. March 2 to visit grandson, Kip Wood, in the Swiss Ave. Hospital. She spent the night with her friend Lola Young and returned home on Thurs. the 3rd.

Mrs. Martilla Brewer has moved back to the Yes-ter-Year Home in Saint Jo. Mar-tilla had herself another bir-thday Mon. March 7.

Mrs. Jackie Garrison, Crystal and Heather of Aubrey and Jackie's friend Mrs. Cheryl Pair and son Quinton of Denton spent Fri. the 4th with Jackie's grandparents, Marion and Howard Sockwell.

Gary and Liz Johnson honored their sons Garrett and Lance with a birthday party in their home Fri. night March 4. Garrett's bir-thday is Feb. 28 and Lance has his on March 9 so his parents have one party for them both. Several friends and relatives were in atten-dance.

dance.

Hammond

by Myrt Denham

The annual school board election will be held on Saturday April 2 this year at the school house. There are three vacancies to be filled this year. Applications for the three slots are: Mike Wilson, David Souther, Roger Reed, Gordon Wake and Glen Romines. Be sure to mark this date on your calendar and be sure to go vote.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of the Burg found their way out to Stoney Point to visit with Ross and Lucille Littell one day the middle of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Shears and family have moved back to the Burg from Clyde. They made it in on Tues. March 1 and are presently residing with Ran-dy's grandmother, Mrs. Alice Shears.

Joshua Paul Flett discovered his nook of America on Wed. March 2. He came in at 9 lbs.plus and his parents are Byron and Denise Flett. His gran-dparents are Harvey and Pearl Echols of Pullman, Washington and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard. Mallard

The Forestburg United Methodist women met at the local church at 11 a.m. Wed. Mar. 2. Mrs. Betty Reynolds Mar. 2. Mrs. Betty Reynolds presented a program on prayer in connection to the World Day of Prayer. At noon all present enjoyed a covered dish luncheon. Then Mrs. Dorothy Thompson continued the study on Hebrews. All those present were Mmes. Alice Shears, Esther Shears, Marion Sockwell, Laura Belle Jackson, Decie Elizey, Vera Mae McGee, Betty Reynolds, Cleo Lanier, Dorothy Thompson plus guests, Mrs. Ruth Harris and her mother Mrs. Gray.

On Wed. March 2 the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade students along with D.J. Rater, Mmes. Marilyn Petty and Sue Sirman made a trip to Wichita Falls to view the Guttenberg Bible.

Guttenberg Bible. During the World War II years Howard Sockwell was employed here at Camp nearemployed at Camp Howze near Gainesville. He had as his helper a German War prisoner, one Rudolph Bohm. Rudolph returned to Germany after the war — married and returned to the U.S.A. to make his home in Redwood City, CAlifornia. On Mon. Feb. 28, Mr. and Mrs. Bohm came to visit with Howard and Marion. They stayed over until Tues. the first. The Sockwells really enjoyed the Bohms' visit. Marion says they are such interesting folks to talk to.

Mrs. Jack (Vesta) Carter was admitted to Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls Wed. March 2 and under-went major surgery Thurs. the 3rd on her right arm. Vesta was able to return home on Sat. the 5th and is doing very well indeed.

Mrs. Bula Mae Berry was dmitted to the Bowie femorial Hospital on Wed. Mar. 2 and was dismissed Sat. the 5th. She is doing

A.P.R.

Mrs. Cleta Reynolds ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge and children on a shopping trip to Bowie Sat. the 5th. Mrs. Eldridge is Cleta's canddaughter Cleta's granddaughter It was a private rodeo time at the Charlie Barclay residence this past weekend. Their son Billy and family of Sanger were up for a Fri. night and Sat. visit. On Sat. they decided to give Billy's pet mule a workout. Young Jennifer was the first to mount up and promptly got herself pitched into the dirt. Many tears followed! Then Billy gave it a whirl and he got a whirl just like Jennifer did. Next came Charlie making his bid — he rode the mule but only with Billy holding on to the critter. Gladys and Sherri decided they'd just leave the mule's antics just didn't suit them

mule's antics just didn't suit them. Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Ted) Jackson attended a fish-fry in their honor Sat. p.m. the 5th at the S.T. Warford home in Slidell. Those present were the Jacksons, the Warfords, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams of Green-wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rudd of Slidell, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zimmerman and Daryl of Hurst. Everyone had a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill motored to Fort Worth, Sat. p.m. the 5th. They met Jack's brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kent Dill of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs.

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Jerry Dill and family of Mount Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dill of Saginaw at the bus station in down-town "Cowtown". They all took in the farm equipment show at the Convention Center — then they all went out for supper where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill. Then these foks all took in the tractor pull.Others attending the tractor pull Sat. night were Ron and Cass Greanaed, Liz and Gary Johnson, Charles Steadham and Weldon Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ham-mond, Pilot Point, were recent visitors of his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. James Ed-ding have leased and opened the cafe in Forestburg. The Eddings and their children live in a mobile home at Dyemound on property they purchased from Joe and Thelma Moss.

Rayann Lynch, daughter of the Doyle Lynchs, has been on the sick list with the flu. Kay Steadham is also on the sick list and had to miss Roberts. Charles Edwards took the FFA boys, their friends and dates to the tractor pull Sat. night via school bus. out on her teaching job Mon. the 7th.

Mmes. Shirley Lanier and Cleo Lanier attended the Nocona Chamber of Com-merce banquet Sat. night March 5.

Miss Lisa Boyd, Abilene, visited with her great-aunt Nema Barnett Sat. March 5. Lisa and Nema drove over to Montague to visit with Mrs. Dawna (Boyd) Vann and family. Dawna is Lisas aunt. aunt

Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Wassie Mr. and Mrs. K.J. Wassie Reynolds spent the day of March 5 with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron-nie Reynolds and children of Argyle. Ronnie is working as a policeman on NTS University campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Van-noy and family spent the March 5 weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Wylie, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Jackson and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mathews and baby of Paris spent the March 5 weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dean Johnson and Glen. Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey motored up to Altus, Okla. Fri. the 4th on business and to do some visiting. They returned home Tues. the 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Shears and daughter, Mrs. Alice Shears and Rhett all visited with Mrs. Martilla Brewer at the Yes-ter-Year home Sat, the 5th, They they went on to visit with Mr. Miss Lecia Lynch, Arlington, spent the March 4-6 weekend with her paren-ts, the Doyle Lynchs. went on to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shears in

Mr. and Mrs. Paul White of Alvord visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dude Berry Sun. afternoon the 6th. Mrs. Alice Shults and Krista were Mrs. Irene Harry spent the past weekend in Krum with daughter Mrs. Maxine Peer and they visited with another daughter of Irene's, Mrs. Montez Nivers of Den-ton also Sunday visitors in the Berry home

> Mrs. Vera Mae McGee had lunch with her daughter Edna Merle Hill of Bowie on Sun, the 6th. Later on Shannon and Laura Hill brought their baby daughter Amy over for Grandma Ed Amy over for Grandma Ed-na Merle and Great-grandma Vera Mae to "Oh and Ah" over.



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