

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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For the twenty ninth consecutive year, the National Association of Conservation Districts, along with almost 3,000 local districts throughout the nation, is sponsoring Soil Stewardship Week. The dates are May 8-15 in keeping with a tradition begun more than 1500 years ago when French peasants set aside the three days preceding the feast of Ascension as Rogation Days asking for Divine protection to ward off crop failures that once caused widespread hunger.

The custom continued through the centuries, gradually evolving into a petition for a bountiful crop rather than a prayer to prevent storm and drought. It is well remembered by old timers of this community who recall that their parents brought it here from the old country and observed it for many years with procession and outside prayer on the church ground.

Times have changed considerably since then. Modern farmers, who still have faith in divine help, are inclined to assume that they are expected to do more on their own. They have adopted the principles of soil stewardship with full conviction that proper care of the land will not only increase production but also fulfill the sacred duty of preserving and improving it.

We get a certain satisfaction out of the thought that the Elm-Red District is ahead of the nation in observance of Soil Stewardship week. As the national association reminds us, the observance originated 29 years ago. But this is the 34th year of the Upper Elm-Red awards banquet honoring outstanding conservation farmers. Another point of slight difference is that the local observance is usually earlier than soil stewardship week. Perhaps it's better that way because harvest work is less likely to conflict with the very appropriate program.

Richly deserved congratulations are in order to the conservation champions for their outstanding achievements. But they are only a few of the many. Hundreds of others are also conserving and improving, and they are included in the spirit of this week's program even though they are not specifically named. The combined result of their effort is what inspires this district's awards program and makes it significant.

The concept of soil stewardship implies a belief that soil is sacred and that in the eternal plan no person is the owner of the land he tills. Rather he is a temporary steward with an obligation to return it to God in as good condition or better than he received it.

Fortunately, there's more to this than just a responsibility, because the better one's job for God and posterity the better for one's self. Good stewardship pays in the present as well as the future. Conservation farmers are prosperous farmers. They learned long ago that right practices result in better production and better living.

This applies to communities and the nation as well as to individuals. Except for the good work done by soil stewards, the dreaded food shortage would be much nearer. Farmers have

Please see Confetti, page 2



Janie Hartman Photo

After finishing third and second in the last two German Fun Runs, Juan Zetina of NTSU took first place in this year's race.

Fun Run now second biggest

The German Fun Run of 1983 went over the top with lots to spare. With a goal of 4000, as compared with 3240 a year earlier, the big race had 4179 paid runners, making it the second largest race of its kind in the state. Favorable weather is given much of the credit for the big turnout and very pleasant running conditions.

It was a specially big event for Juan Zetina, a Mexico native attending NTSU. He was Number 1 at 47 minutes, 50 seconds after being second and third the previous two years. Moments behind for a close second was Rusty Heggeman also of Denton. The first female finisher was Regina Stegman of Dallas. First of the Muenster entries were Barney Yosten and Tonya Fisher.

The oldest finishers were Floyd Shafer, 71, and Jan Richards, 55 both of Denton; and the youngest finishers were David Fincher 8 and Tia Angel, both of Houston.

All of these runners

received trophies, as did the first six finishers in male and female divisions of the nine age groups.

In addition all registrants received a t-shirt and all were guests of their sponsors, the Knights of Columbus, at a party across the creek from Germanfest after the race.

Co-chairmen Dan Hamric and Ronnie Hess are grateful to dozens of local volunteers who helped conduct the race in its usual efficient manner. This expert management along with red carpet treatment are big reasons for the ever increasing popularity of German Fun Run.

In the 5 K run trophies were awarded to the first five finishers of each division without regard to age and also to the first Muenster finishers of each division.

First for Muenster were John Zimmerer and Lisa Hennigan. The first five males were Ron Wakefield, Thom Vernon, Keith John-

son, Jim Dietz and Frank Aleman. The first five females were D. Scharunovych, Becky McCleney, Julie Kilborn, Kathy Coe and Donna Meyer.

First six finishers in both divisions of the nine age groups are listed as follows for the 15 K race.

Age 0 to 13: Male: David Poyner, Brett Hale, J. David Heron, Marc M. Sharp, Billy Edwards, Bryan King. Female: Michelle Sellers, Isable Aleman, Teak Angel, Kristi Gehrong, Mary Joe and Stephanie Lear.

Age 14-18 Male: Mike Hall, Danny Rusenberg, Clay Davis, Mike Ashcroft, Raul Zuniga, Larry White. Female: Juhann Walter, Tonya Fisher, Robin Essler, Gina Knabe and Kristen Clancy.

Age 19-24 Male: Rusty Hageman, Tyke Todd, Eric Woodard, Pete Brand, Kirk Baird, Rod Schberg. Female: Regina Stegman, Karen Tawkesley, Ann Greenan, Gayle Loch, Eileen Hoover, Gail Heely.

Age 25-29 Male: Juan Zetina, Steve Banvic, Ed Merkaler, Jay Schoonover, Mark McIntosh, Keith Bratton. Female: Jacque Lemon, Katey Angel, Kerry Mudgett, Joy Frederick, Kim Webb, Jane

Weatherford. Age 30-34 Male: Scott Graham, Ed Swiatocha, Wayne Wallgreen, John Kelley, Terry Ziegler, Gary Fletcher. Female: Sue Moen, Rachelle Hansel, Juan Fugate, Theresa Juarez, Nancy James, Ann Graham.

Age 35-39 Male: Bob Gordon, Larry Lenovan, Gary Miller, Steve Brand, John Tiffin, Charles Fiedler. Female: Carol Holm, Patsy Lambert, Ruth Hill, Dolores Teran, Cathy Smith, Marsha O'Laughlin.

Age 40-44 Male: Carlos Gromsz, Richard Kuenzer, Jim Brennan, Jim Eugstrom, Bill Taylor, Ralph Taite. Female: Brigitte Williams, Laura Kennelly, Janice Bentley, JoAnn Honegger, Jill Upton, Merry McArthur.

Age 45-49 Male: Ken Cieri, G. Felix Schmidt, John Myfeler, J. Nowicki, Eand Erge, Harry Bomberger. Female: Virginia Fields, Dianne Gregg, Evelyn Park, Beverly Torres, Sue Myfeler, Arlene Rachos.

Age 50 and over Male: Hub Barker, Richard Widener, Rea Spicer, Don Zetnick, Jerry McQuiddy, Chas. Ogilvie. Female: Nancy Raitz, Jan Richards, Sally Zetnick.

Conservation champs to be recognized

Conservation champions of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District will be honored guests Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p.m. at the thirty fourth annual banquet sponsored by banks and the media of the district. The event will be held in the cafeteria of Whitesboro High School.

This is the fifth time in the program's history that Whitesboro was chosen as the banquet site. It has been held seven times in Gainesville, five times each in Nocona and Sherman, four times in Muenster, three times each in Bowie and Grayson College and twice in Denison.

Along with individual recognition of the year's champ farmers, the program's purpose is to salute all district cooperators and friends of conservation as well as to inspire continued effort and interest in soil conservation.

Persons to be featured are the outstanding farmers and ranchers of 1982. In addition the banquet will honor a conservation essay contest winner and a person who has done outstanding work in providing food and

habitat for wildlife. Zone champions are Don Park, Forestburg, of Zone 1; Henry Berry, Nocona, of Zone 2; Glenn Hellman,

Lindsay, of Zone 3; J.T. Barker, Gainesville, of Zone 4; and John Hynds, Van Alstyne of Zone 5. The wildlife conservation winner is Paul Swint of Bowie and the essay contest winner is Amy Pitzinger of Cooke County 4-H. Pitzinger's award is \$25 in cash. Second and third in the essay contest have received awards of \$15 and \$10.

Awards to the zone and wildlife conservation champs will be the traditional wooden plaques carved by Ludwig Kieninger of Dallas, formerly of Muenster. In addition, all will receive a year of membership in the Soil Conservation Society of

America with compliments of J.M. Weinzapfel.

The highlight of the program is the projection of colored slides showing scenes of conservation achievement on farms of the winners. As the pictures are presented each winner's story will be narrated by Pat Bolin of Station KGAF, and each talk will end with presentation of an award to the person concerned.

Persons making the awards are Clyde Hale, district chairman, J.M. Weinzapfel and Earl Fisher of Muenster State Bank; Lynn Gray of See SCS, page 11

Council turns down Lone Star proposal

An adjustment of Lone Star Gas rates formerly accepted on a temporary basis was not accepted as a permanent rate by the city council at its meeting Monday night.

As pointed out in discussion, the average increase of 16.37 percent as proposed by the gas company was at the top level of the Railroad Commission's guide line, and the council chose to ask for a rate near the bottom level of the guideline. That rate of ap-

proximately 13.9 percent increase will be submitted to the gas company as a counter proposal, and action on the issue will be resumed at the next meeting.

The council also took action on two proposals concerning city streets. If approved the request of several persons to give an oil treatment to a part of Ash Street to eliminate traffic dust. The suggested procedure is to mix the oil

See Council, page 11

'83 'fest goes over smoothly, without much growth over '82

For the first time in its eight year history, Germanfest reports little or no increase of attendance this year. The estimate of Chairman Alvin Fuhrman is that the total is about the same as 1982's 50 to 55,000. The guess is based on a combination of factors. Paid admissions, at about 20,000 were 1,000 fewer than last year. However free admissions are believed to have more than compensated for the shortage because of sharp increases in the fun run and the bike rally, which provided free gate passes to participants and their companions.

Registrations for those two events increased by more than 1250. Assuming that an equal number came along, the total attendance was boosted by as much as 2500, which compensates generously for the drop in paid admissions. The number of free admissions for workers and children under high school age are assumed to be about the same as last year. Estimates on consumption of food and drinks also indicate about the same total as last year.

Again, the over-all report on the festival was highly pleasing. Weather cooperated perfectly, facilities were adequate, entertainment was constant

and good, contests kept interests high for the duration. The big event, of course was the fun run, the biggest ever here and now rated the second biggest of the state. Less sensational but still outstanding was the bike rally which increased threefold since '82. Everything considered, Germanfest was great, and lots of visitors said they enjoyed it immensely.

A courtesy booth at Germanfest sponsored by the Adventist Church and conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Randy Reiter made computerized health checks on

See Germanfest, page 11



The prize offered by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce for the booth most closely adhering to German tradition and heritage, was awarded to the shop selling soft German pretzels and pretzels containing slices of summer sausage. Its owner is Kathleen Shanks, of Dallas, at right. She is the former Kathy McGannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd McGannon, former Muenster residents. At left is Dan Wadley of Dallas, who built the booth, his wife Barbara; Denise Shanks next to her daughter of the Dan Wadleys. The prize beer stein was made by Flo Walterscheid of Flo's Ceramics. Staff Photo

Good News

1 Corinthians 3: 6-9

I planted the seed and Apollos watered it, but God made it grow. This means that neither he who plants nor he who waters is of any special account, only God, who gives the growth. He who plants and he who waters work to the same end. Each will receive his wages in proportion to his toil. We are God's co-workers, while you are his cultivation, his building.

NOTICE: The Catholic Life Insurance Union, Branch 18, will host its annual social for members and families on Saturday, May 7, preceded by Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 6 p.m.

Dinner will follow in the Community Center. The menu will feature home-fried chicken, and all the trimmings.

The Home Office at San Antonio has requested that all members bring their Social Security numbers. A warm welcome is extended.

May Crowning set May 9

The traditional May Crowning to honor Mary, the Mother of God, will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Monday, May 9.

Students, members of organizations and all others attending or participating should be in their places at least by 7:15 p.m. Church services will begin at 7:30, with procession, followed by Mass.

School children will wear their "Sunday best" and this year's First Communicants will wear their first communion clothes, but little girls will not wear veils. Senior girls will wear pastel formals.

Just right for the 'fest

Muenster has had a week of Germanfest weather ... dry and moderately cool except one day of sweating temperature. Meanwhile the year's moisture measure is lagging ... with barely more than 20 percent of a year's normal in more than 25 percent of the time. The measure now is 7.53. Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

April 28	68 and 88
April 29	68 and 82
April 30	72 and 93
May 1	73 and 85
May 2	64 and 72
	plus .03 in. rain
May 3	47 and 76
May 4	48 and 81.

COMMENT



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

DID YOU ever wonder why Christians get discouraged at times. Is the work of the devil? In the Old Testament there is a perfect example of what happens when a person who is a true believer gets discouraged. The story is told in I Kings 19. Elijah was one of the great men of God in the Old Testament. He was faithful to do as God commanded him to do. At this point in his life he had challenged the priests of Baal to call upon their God to light the fire around an altar. When their God, Baal, was unable to do so, Elijah had water poured upon the wood and when he called to his God fire came down from heaven and consumed the burnt offering and the wet wood. In response to God's wishes, Elijah had the prophets of Baal seized and slain. King Ahab's wife, Jezebel, herself a worshipper of Baal, was so infuriated with this act she swore to have Elijah slain.

In fear of his life, Elijah fled from the city of Jezreel to hide from Jezebel's men. Tired and discouraged, he reveals how he fled in verse four of this chapter, "But he himself went a day's journey into the wilderness, and

came and sat down under a juniper tree; and he requested for himself that he might die, and said, It is enough; now, O Lord, take my life, for I am not better than my fathers."

There were several reasons for Elijah's discouragement. For one thing, he was physically exhausted. Also, he had hoped that the tide of evil all around him would be rolled back, and he was discouraged when it was not. He wondered if what he was doing was really worth anything after all. But the main reason for his discouragement was that he turned his eyes away from God and instead put them on his circumstances. He lost sight of the fact that God had called him and was able to give him strength.

The answer to Elijah's discouragement came in the voice of God, reminding him that God loved him and still had a purpose for him. In verses five and six we read, "And he lay down and slept under a juniper tree; and behold, there was an angel touching him, and he said to him, 'Arise, eat.'" Then he looked and behold, there was at his head a bread

cake baked on hot stones, and a jar of water. So he ate and drank and lay down again." We see that God met his physical needs by giving him rest and food. His problems did not go away immediately - Jezebel was still on the throne - but Elijah returned to his work with new vigor because he turned his eyes back to God and His inexhaustible resources.

There is a lesson in this for us. Did the devil cause Elijah's discouragement? In a way, yes. But Elijah himself was also responsible. Actually, we don't always have all the reasons why we become discouraged, and the reasons should not be our chief concern. Our concern should be to overcome our discouragement. Sometimes there are practical steps we need to take, like getting adequate rest. Often we need to remind ourselves from God's word that we belong to Him, and that He has a purpose for our lives. There is no such thing as an insignificant person in God's eyes. Yes, in every circumstance "we are more than conquerors through Him that loves us." (Romans 8:37).

BEN SARGENT
OFFICE OF THE ALBANY STATE SENATOR



Debra Feltner Spitzer



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

THE KU Klux Klan's "peaceful" rally in San Antonio Sunday brings up more questions of common sense and constitutionality than just about any other event in recent memory.

The first question concerns that word "peaceful." Yes, it was peaceful — if by peaceful you mean that no one was injured during the incident. That happened Feb. 19 in Austin; 12 people were injured. No one was injured in San Antonio because some 400 riot-ready police officers were on hand "to provide the Klan their constitutional rights," as the police chief put it.

Evidently, someone thought it was worth \$40,000 to protect the Klan and keep things peaceful. But was that really a peaceful march? If so, why was every cop carrying a shield, a club and a gun and wearing a helmet? And why were all of them just waiting ... for a riot? Those guys certainly had no expectations of a peaceful event. They had to be prepared for the worst, and seemed to be expecting just that, so actually, the rally lacked a peaceful tone from its very beginning.

And what of the Klan members themselves? Were they

interested in a peaceful rally? Judge for yourselves — they claimed the rally was intended as an anti-communist demonstration, but instead they carried signs reading "White Power, White Victory" and "Register Jews, Not Guns." Peaceful? The truth is, the Klan has as much interest in peace as Madalyn Murray O'Hair has in religion.

Remember now, the police were there to protect the Klan's constitutional rights. Where lies the common sense in protecting the rights of those whose only aim is violating the rights of others?

And, where lies the common sense in shelling out more than \$40,000 to use off-duty police officers for such a useless task? Remember, they only marched three blocks, so that comes out to a cost of more than \$13,000 a block. It would be interesting to know how that compares with what the Secret Service people are paid to protect the president of the United States.

Granted the Klan is not as strong a force as it once was. It could even be termed an endangered species. But what's the point in trying to save it from extinction?



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

REMEMBER WHEN you were younger and the most exciting mail you received each year was the Sears Roebuck catalog?

Today, of course, we are older, wiser, have a few more dollars to spend than we did in the 1950s, and if you're anything like me your mail just oozes with slick pamphlets (most of them unsolicited) offering everything from caviar to cactus plants, camping gear to children's clothing, computers to chocolate candy.

For pure snob appeal there is even the Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog, the ultimate in both trendy and pricey. If it's something you never wanted and can't afford, chances are you'll find it in the Neiman Marcus Christmas book.

I'm reminded of all this because one day pretty soon we may look back at the junk mail with nostalgic longing — the same way we now look back at the Sears Roebuck catalog.

Instead of going to shopping malls or thumbing through mail order catalogs, we'll do our shopping by scanning a "videotex" screen in our home.

We'll shop at home; do our banking from home; and we'll subscribe to electronic newspapers and magazines and other information services which will give us only the news and information we want, and when we want it.

The videotex revolution, those most familiar with the subject say, is really the next stage of the home computer revolution. First there were the video games, and then the home computers that did more than provide us with the opportunity to shove off the space invaders. Thanks to the genius of the Apple, Commodore and Radio Shack computers, people who write for a living have "word processors" in their home offices; elementary — and

secondary — school children are now taught computer-speak and attend computer camps during the summer, and when the tax man cometh in April of each year, some Americans can now touch a few buttons on their home computers and their tax records for the year come forth like so many good little soldiers in the service of the IRS.

The question many have had, however, has been: what's next. And Videotex is the answer.

Just what is videotex? Aficionados — the kind of people who will be hanging around the exhibit halls at the upcoming "Videotex '83" conference in New York (June 27-29 at the Hilton) — think it is among the most important communications developments since "television, telephones and cars." What happens is simple; using a videotex system a person can retrieve data and perform electronic transactions through a television monitor linked to a computer.

The kinds of information that are likely to be available are as diverse as your imagination will allow: news; sports scores; weather reports; TV listings; the lineup of movies at local theaters; airline flight schedules; stock quotations.

Just recently, J.C. Penney, one of the country's largest retailers, announced that it was entering the field ... and that customers would soon be able to shop at home using a videotex catalog. The nation's largest retailer, Sears, also is expected to offer such services.

To me, the old Sears catalog still represents something in our past worth remembering. Perhaps, someday, videotex will be equally a part of our lives, as more and more of our daily business is conducted from our homes. I wonder, however, what happens if the 'catalog' blows a fuse?



Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

AN ISSUE which is raised more and more frequently these days is "censorship." Generally, the charge is raised by the forces of the Left, often by the media. Have you ever heard conservatives alleging censorship?

Often this charge will be brought up by librarians or professionals who are related to the library field.

In Texas, a controversy is currently raging over the manner in which school textbooks are selected. Leftist groups are screaming "censorship" while conservatives defend the system wherein citizens are permitted free voice in pointing out portions of textbooks which are objectionable on whatever grounds. Final selection of the texts, after all sides are heard, are in the capable hands of a large committee of professional educators. What could be more fair? What is censorship about that?

Even though charges of censorship are generally leveled against conservatives, careful examination will disclose that it is in fact the "liberals" who are doing the censoring. This is another "straw man" erec-

ted by the Left in an attempt to thwart those devoted to individual liberty.

And of course, this is just one more ploy in the continuing ideological conflict being waged by the forces of collectivism against those holding fast for individual freedom. The attempt is being made to win converts to the belief that the Government can solve man's problems. The method being used is to deny discussion of the opposite contention.

Could you find any clearer illustration of censorship than that? And all done in the name of combating censorship! Obviously, if the voices of liberty are to be denied a hearing, the task of the collectivists is made easier.

Notice the illiberal rhetoric of the "liberal" Judith P. Krug of the American Library Association:

"An atmosphere conducive to censorship hovers over the country. The trouble is not simply the present administration's tolerance of such censorial groups as the Moral Majority — it's more than just a cause-and-effect thing. Rather, I really

believe these censors are searching for something unreal — the good old days. It's Alice in Wonderland thinking."

The fact of the matter is, there is censorship in America, but it isn't being done by the Moral Majority or any other conservative group. The news media censors out important information Americans should have. How many radio and TV commentators can you name who are truly conservative?

Here's how to determine who is censoring our libraries. Make a list of ten obviously "liberal" books. Make a second list of ten well-known conservative books.

With your lists in hand visit your local public, school or college library. Check the card index for the ten "liberal" books. Now check how many of the ten "conservative" books you found available.

Here is our prediction: You will find a preponderance of "liberal" books, a dearth of conservative books, and in the process you will have proved who is really censoring books in America!

The Comment Page of The Enterprise is intended to provide our readers with a forum for discussion of current national, state and local issues. However the editorials and comments published do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Enterprise or its advertisers. Letters to the Editor are invited but The Enterprise reserves the right to decline publication of any letter which may be viewed as libelous or in poor taste. Only signed letters will be accepted.

Confetti... Continued from page 1

lived up to the ideal of passing on the land in better condition than they received it.

However, this is not the time to rest on laurels. The crisis ahead calls on soil stewards to keep up the good work, practicing the proven methods of saving soil and water and increasing production, and even finding more ways to provide food and fiber.

We like to think that the combination of modern ambition and ingenuity will keep moving ahead, so that the dreaded confrontation supply and demand will be postponed for a long, long time.

Perhaps it isn't too much to hope that mankind somehow will find a way to solve the problem indefinitely.

We can imagine develop-

ment of farming techniques that will increase yields even more. We can imagine further progress in livestock and poultry breeding to produce more meat, milk and eggs. We can imagine continued progress in fish farming along with the development of edible vegetables from lakes and ponds. We are confident that food production will advance much farther and

that conservation farmers will have a big part in future progress.

We like to think also that science and technology will help along, that research will find ways to make food out of plants not used now, and out of by-products that are wasted now. Hopefully consumers will do their bit by wasting less food, thereby relieving some of the food

shortage and causing less pollution.

When this district's awards program originated, concerned people were talking about eventual food shortage. Since then we have seen a vast increase of production, and we see encouraging signs of continued increase. Without a doubt, the day of reckoning has been postponed.

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Medical Society

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Model RVMA3

Small businesses better off during recession



Jaime Davidson of Dallas, a specialist in treatment of diabetics, was a guest at Muenster Memorial Hospital Tuesday. He held a special meeting for hospital staff, another for members of the Diabetic Support Group, and was the program leader for a meeting of the Cooke County Medical Society.

America's small businesses weathered the recession better than large businesses.

A new study by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) concludes that while 1982 was a difficult year for small businesses, overall declines in sales, profits and employment were not as damaging to the small business sector as they were to large businesses.

The Nation's 13 million small businesses will come in for special attention during National Small Business Week, May 8-14.

The SBA study noted that small firms are more heavily represented in wholesale trade, retail trade and services -- sectors of the economy which usually decline less severely during a recession.

But the study also found that a major reason "for the relatively good performance by small business was the careful control over costs. Actions by small business managers prevented an ac-

cumulation of unwanted inventories while the managers took steps to reduce their debt burden as much as possible.

Small firms traditionally tend to retain employees longer than do large firms during recession, the study also noted.

"During the recession, small business retained employment to a greater extent than large industries in all industries but retail trade," the SBA said. "In the area of services and in finance, insurance and real estate, small business appears to have increased employment. While total employment in the private sector of the economy was down, the small business share of that employment was up."

Studies also show that the total of new small business starts remains at near-record levels, with the sharpest growth coming among self-employed individuals or families -- persons in business for themselves but without other workers.

"The number of self-employed workers between 1978 and 1980 grew faster than the number of new businesses with employees," SBA reports. "The number of self-employed individuals increased in the mining, manufacturing, services and retail trade sectors. During 1970-80, there was a shift in the economy toward self-employment."

The study, "The status of Small Business," is a report done annually for transmission to the President and Congress.

These and other small business contributions to the economy will be highlighted during National Small Business Week, May 8-14. During that annual event, which is sponsored by SBA, outstanding small business entrepreneurs from each state will be honored at ceremonies in their home towns and in Washington, D.C. The week will be climaxed by selection of the Small Business Person of the Year at the White House.



Muenster's most recent change of business ownership came about a few weeks ago when Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grewing purchased the local Gulf Station from Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Luttmir. Small business like this, which number more than 13 million in the United States, are being officially recognized May 8 - 14 during National Small Business Week.

Albert Hess, 71, lifelong resident, dies

Albert Justin Hess, 71, a lifetime resident of Muenster, died Friday, April 29, in Muenster Memorial Hospital ending some three years of illness with emphysema. During that time he was in and out of the hospital frequently, and was there for two weeks during his final critical illness.

Funeral service was held Monday at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial and Fathers Victor Gillespie and Jerry Mosman con-

celebrating. Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by Miller-McCoy Funeral Home and the pallbearers were Wilfred Hess, Frankie Hess, Bobby Hess, Alvin Evans, David Reiter, Charles Knabe, Gilbert Knabe and Andy Knabe.

Other participants in the funeral mass liturgy were the Sacred Heart men's choir; Cy Yosten, Renate Hess, Sherrie Hess, Connie Lutkenhaus and Stuart Hess in scriptural readings; and Darlene Hess, Marlene

Hess, Darrin Hess, Brian Hess, Mark Yosten, Rodney Hess and Aletha Brawner in the presentation of offertory gifts.

In his funeral homily, Father Denis referred the biblical story of the seed which dies in bringing forth new life, pointing out that Albert in dying was entering the new life of eternity. He also recalled Albert's interest in Nature and his fascination with machinery, and his patient submission to God's will in enduring years of suffering.

Services before the funeral were a rosary Sunday at 6 p.m. and a wake service at 8 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.

Albert Hess was a native of Muenster, born May 28, 1911, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, community pioneers. He was married to Agnes Margaret Knabe on February 22, 1928. A partner in the Hess Bros. Drilling Co, he was a retired oil field driller and producer.

Survivors are his wife, Agnes; two daughters, Angeline Yosten of Greenville and Florence Stockard of Gainesville; eight sons: Leo, Pat, Earl, Virgil, Gilbert, Melvin, Tim and Clarence, all of Muenster; 25 grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; one sister: Clara Evans of Pilot Point; and four brothers: Gary, Eddie and Arthur of Muenster and John of Lindsay.



Staff Photo

Alvin Hartman turns over the key to the city's fire truck to the present fire chief, Herbert Knabe, following his retirement from the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. He joined the firemen in 1951 and served as fire chief from 1964 to 1970 and as secretary for two years. During the 32 years of service, he attended 674 of 744 drills and meetings and represented the department five times at the Texas Firefighting School at Texas A&M University. Also pictured is Rick Stewart, former fire chief.

Head Start sponsor sought

A new sponsor for the Head Start program in Cooke and Montague Counties, Texas, is being sought by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Letters of Intent to Apply for permanent sponsorship are currently being received by the department.

A meeting to provide detailed information about the Head Start program to

potential applicants or sponsors will be held in Dallas, Texas on May 23, 1983. Local public or private non-profit agencies interested in administering the Head Start program should notify the regional office in Dallas no later than May 16, 1983. Call or write Tommy Sullivan, regional program director, HHS/OHDS/ACYF, 1200 Main Tower, 20th floor, Dallas, Texas 75202. The telephone number is (214) 767-2981.

The Head Start programs in Cooke and Montague counties formerly operated as a summer program only. The Full-Year Head Start program provides comprehensive education, health, nutritional, social and other services to preschool children from low-income families.

A unique characteristic of a Head Start program is the direct participation of the parents of enrolled children in the planning and administering of the program. The local program is expected to serve 40 children in the two counties in a Full-Year program.

HEARING TESTS SET FOR MUENSTER

Muenster - if you have been finding it increasingly difficult 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 Beltone Mobile Testing and Service Unit parked at Sacred Heart Community Center, 730 N. Main, and audiograms will be available for your medical record. Appointments for tests on other dates or for in-home service can be made by calling Beltone Hearing Aid Service of Gainesville at 665-8172. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF HEARING AIDS.

M.H. King, 74 dies of cancer

Funeral service for Maurice H (Chili) King, 74, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Harry Roark and Reverend Keith Thomas officiating, and burial was in Hod Cemetery directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Tony Trubenbach Jr., John Hosea, Cecil Ward, Mike Bartush, Sam Swirczynski and V.B. Robertson; and honorary pallbearers were Will Trusty, Fred Robetson, C.B. Fields, Pete Cook, Cecil Sawyer, J.T. Rosson and Frank Stoffels.

Maurice King died of cancer Saturday April 30 in Muenster Memorial Hospital ending an illness of about 18 months.

He was born January 16, 1909, in Guyman, Okla., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edgar King. He and Marguerite Felty were married in Dallas on November 25, 1936 and came to Cooke County about a year later. They have lived in Muenster since 1946.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite of Muenster; three sisters, Verna Sparkman and Carrie Barker, both of Gainesville, and Lucille Mills of Odessa; one brother, W.J. King of Norwalk, Calif.; one nephew Don Fenley of Gainesville; and one niece, Marcia Clifton of Valley View.

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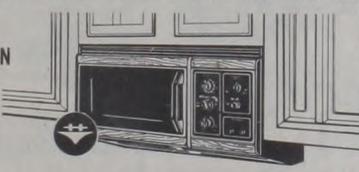
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Lifestyle



The engagement of Miss Denise Marie Stoneking of Santa Ana, California and Lt. R. Thomas Bright, USMC of San Clemente, California has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stoneking of Schleswig, Iowa, parents of the bride-elect. Miss Stoneking, a flight instructor with Lenair Aviation in Santa Ana, is a graduate of Schleswig High School and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, Calif. She has also been associated with Omaha World-herald and at KMTV. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bright. Lt. Bright is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. where he is a member of the 1st Recon. Division and commander of the Deep Recon. Platoon. He is a graduate of Muenster High School and Virginia Military Institute where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering. The couple plans a July wedding.

Christenings

Lankford

The baptism of Jay Elliot Lankford, infant son of Jay and Toni Lankford was held following the 11 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 1, in Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Denis Soerries officiating.

Godparents were the infant's grandfather Gene Hoedebeck and his aunt Peggy Grewing. Jay Elliot wore a christening gown that was a gift from his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck.

Attending the baptism were the baby's parents, and his maternal grandparents, uncles, aunts and cousins Peggy, Stephanie and Leslie Grewing; Chris and Terri Cagle; Fred Hoedebeck of Irving; Joe and Shellie Hoedebeck; Gilbert and Linda Knabe and Brian, Cory and Mary.

Following the church services, all were guests in the Grewing home for a buffet dinner. They were joined by

Fr. Denis Soerries, Paul, Diane and Jeff Hoedebeck of Gainesville; and Mrs. Brent Hess.

Barnes

John Randolph Barnes, Jr. was baptized Sunday morning, May 1 in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville following the 10:30 Mass, with Father Placidus Eckart officiating. Parents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Barnes of Gainesville.

An aunt and uncle of the baby, Shelly and Trent Krahl were baptismal sponsors. The infant was baptized in the same christening dress and slip made for his mother by her grandmother, Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus, and also worn by his big brother, Corey at his baptism.

Attending the services were the baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Barnes, his brother Corey Jonathan, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Krahl and Cody, and Mr. and John Barnes and daughters; his great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Joe Krahl and Mrs. Amos Thompson; and a great-uncle Sheldon Lutkenhaus.

A christening dinner was held in the James Krahl home, including the traditional baptismal cake and attended by all of the above.

The baby was born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on April 12, 1983.

300 gather at Marysville homecoming

The annual Homecoming for Marysville, held traditionally on the first Sunday of May, was attended by about 300 former residents, friends, relatives and neighbors joining home folks for church services at Marysville Baptist Church and a covered dish dinner followed by visiting and reuniting during the after-

noon. Guests came from Oklahoma, Arizona and Louisiana and a number of Texas cities.

Special gifts honored the oldest former residents attending, including Mrs. Queenie Bone, 89, of Gainesville and Harry Ballinger, 82, of Fort Worth.

Members of the Marysville Community helped with plans and arrangements for the event.

Speech, Drama classes have variety show

The Speech and Drama class of Muenster Public School will present a variety show: "Montage of Talent" on May 12 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster High School Auditorium.

Two \$20 gift certificates from Rohmers and The Center, will be awarded by the judges for the best acts. Admission is \$1.00; refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Marie Reiter wins Yard of the Month

The Muenster Garden Club announces its choice of the home of Mrs. Marie Reiter for Yard of the Month honors in May.

Cited for over-all excellence and pleasing appearance, special mention was made of the well cared for lawn and shrub borders and the flowers edging the back patio.

News of Muenster Public Library

Bluebonnet Award books added

All of the 1983-1984 Texas Bluebonnet Award books are now at the Muenster Public Library for the readers of Grades 1 through 7. These fiction and non-fiction books were selected by Texas readers as their favorites. The list follows by title, author and grade level, in order given.

Westmark, Alexander, 5-7; A Lion to Guard Us, Bulla, 2-5; The Stories Julian Tells, Cameron, 3-5; Finder, Chambers, 5-7; Ramona Quimby, Age 8, Cleary, 2-5; The Roquefort Gang, Clifford, 3-5; Amazine Memory of Harvey Bean, Cone, 3-6; Nothing's Fair in Fifth Grade, DeClements, 4-6;

McGoogan Moves the Mighty Rock, Gackenbach, 1-3; Do Bananas Chew Gum?, Gilson, 4-6; Give Us a Great Big Smile Rosey Cole, Greenwald, 3-5; Amastasia Again, Lowry, 5-7; Pearson: A Harbor Seal Pup, Meyers, 3-5; Here Come the Robots, Milton, 5-7; The Girl With the Silver Eyes, Roberts, 4-6; Weird Henry Berg, Sargent, 4-6; Book of the Pig, Scott, 5-6; Angie's First Case, Sobol, 4-7; Rodeo: The Great American Sport, Tinkelman, 5-7; The Winter of the Wolf, Wisler, 5-7.

Library hours: Tuesday 8:30 to 5:00, Wednesday 2:30 to 5:30, Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.

• For a quick dessert, top a graham cracker with a piece of chocolate and a couple of marshmallows. Broil in a toaster oven or broiler. Enjoy!



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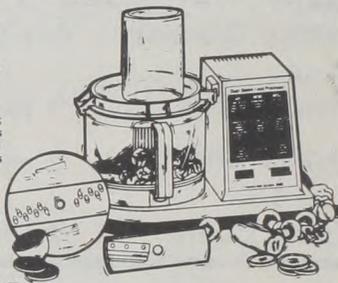
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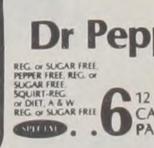
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Honorary Life Members of the Knights of Columbus, Muenster Council 1459 are shown in this Photo From the Past. Seated l to r: Louis Bernauer, Joseph Fisher, Henry M. Schmitz, Ludwig Steinberger, Joseph C. Trachta and Joe H. Otto. Standing l to r: Henry Fette, Werner

H. Endres, Gus Hellman, William Richter and John Kathman. John Fette and Henry Stelzer were not present when the picture was made. This Photo From the Past is shared with Enterprise readers by Mrs. John Chandler.

Letter to the Editor

Recently the second grade class at Sacred Heart School read in the Scholastic News Magazine that the Statue of Liberty was rapidly deteriorating due to the effects of air pollution and salt water. In order to help raise funds to save the statue, the children asked to hold a bake sale.

The enthusiasm and sense of patriotism exhibited by the children was truly contagious, as evidenced by the overwhelming amount of baked goods contributed by the mothers and the generous support of the students and teachers at Sacred Heart.

The sale was held Friday, April 15 and the children were able to send \$61.95 to the restoration fund for the Statue of Liberty. The class sent a letter with their contribution which read, in part as follows.

...We live a long way from New York and none of us has ever really seen the Statue of Liberty, but we still think she's important.

Maybe this money will help fix her so that she will always be there to remind us of how lucky we are...

Participating in the sale, under the direction of their teacher, Ms Marilyn Smith, were: Mandy Barnhill, Deann Bayer, Gordon Bayer, Werner Becker, Aaron Berres, Becky Beyer,

Stacie Cler, Julie Felderhoff, Tommy Greathouse, Barry Hess, Angie Hofbauer, Allison Klement, Darren Klement, Martin McCoy, Melissa Miller, Toni Reiter, April Truebenbach and Christy Yosten.

A personal note: Viewed from the perspective of a parent and as an American citizen, one can only be thankful for families, teachers, schools and society that fosters this sense of caring, and most importantly instills in these children the sense that they can do something to affect the world in which they live.

Submitted by
Jeanne Greathouse

Fleitmans attend First Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Sr. were among relatives attending the First Communion of their granddaughter, Debbie Prescher.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prescher of Gainesville received her First Holy Communion on Sunday, April 17, during a 4 p.m. Mass in St. Mary's Church celebrated by Fr. Placidus Eckart.

A supper was hosted later by Debbie's parents, with her brothers and sisters, Brett, Bart, Dianne, Dana and Brian. Also attending were her grandparents, the Ben Fleitmans Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Prescher of

Gainesville; uncles, aunts and cousins Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Prescher, the godparents, and their children Jay, Jeremy, Joey and Julie of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleitman and Russell of Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville; Christine and Tammy Fleitman and Brandy Gilpin of Muenster.

Please send news of your guests to Box 190, The Muenster Enterprise, Muenster, Texas 76252. Your guests will appreciate your courtesy and your out-of-town friends will be interested in hometown news.

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Butterfield Stage in "Tender Trap"

"The Tender Trap", a comedy in 3 acts written by Max Shulman and Robert Paul Smith, will be the fourth and final production of the '82-83 season. Dates are May 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 7:30 p.m. Call 665-8152 for reservations.

The cast includes Stephen Beyer of Muenster and Ted Westmoreland of Gainesville and Jeanne Greathouse of Saint Jo; also Kenny Bezner, Robert Barclay, Sheryl Hassett, Gaye Birkhead, Danna Johnson and Janet Morris.

Gene Brown is director and Monica Hess is assistant director.

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Schedule of Meetings

K of C Family Night
K of C Family Night will be held Sunday May 8 at 7 p.m. with bingo in the K of C Hall. Everyone is invited.

Garden Club
Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, May 9 for its annual covered dish dinner, and installation of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Endres will host the group at 7 p.m.

PTO
The Muenster PTO will meet Monday, May 9. Voting (election of officers) will be held from 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Immediately following, Hornet Band Parents will meet. Special attention is called to the date of both.

VFW
The VFW will meet Monday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce
The regular Chamber of Commerce luncheon will be held Tuesday, May 10 at The Center at noon.

YHT
The Muenster chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS Homemaking Room. Kaye Glaeser, TP&L representative will present a microwave cooking program, demonstrating many uses of microwave ovens. The public is invited.

CDA
Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall.

Forestburg PTO
The Forestburg PTO will meet Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

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Forestburg News

By Kyura Orrell

Senior rings blessed during CCD liturgy

Senior rings were the treasured symbols used in the CCD Liturgy on Wednesday evening April 27, when blessing of rings highlighted the participation of juniors of the CCD Class of Sacred Heart Parish.

The Liturgy was planned and prepared by the junior class. The banner, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was themed: "Be Christlike in Leadership and Responsibility."

In the entrance procession were the juniors and selected seniors who participated. Also, the celebrant, Fr. Victor Gillespie and Mass servers, Jeff Walterscheid, Shawn Vogel, Jeff Hellman, Douglas Evans and Christopher Kubis.

Special guests were the Junior Class Sponsor, Jon Ward and the High School Principal, Eddy Green, who sang the entrance hymn: "More Like The Master."

Paula Russell gave the first reading from Zirach. Craig Felderhoff gave the responsorial psalm and Pam Hermes read the petitions relating to the theme.

These students: Carmen Sicking, Cynthia Fleeman, Renate Hess and Debbie Bindel carried the Offertory gifts, water, wine, the chalice, and the class rings, and presented them at the altar.

After Communion, Fr. Victor blessed Scapulars and presented them to second graders of the CCD classes. The special liturgy for blessing of senior rings followed and in the procedure a senior placed the ring on the junior's finger, stressing at the same time its important symbol of responsibility.

In the following order named, are the senior; responsibility stressed; and the junior receiving the class ring: Craig Stoffels; seniority; Carl Zimmerman; Stephanie Richey; responsibility; Jill Wimmer; Wayne Carroll; leadership; Duane Walterscheid; Chris Rohmer; leadership in loyalty to school; Stephen Vogel; James Bright; responsibility for setting good example; Steve Trubenbach; Shelly Zim-

merer; maturity in judgement; Cindy Tisdale, Carl Sicking; responsibility in showing good will to teachers; Carmen Sicking; Sandy Wimmer; leadership in support of school projects; Paula Russell; Jenny Hellman; courage in leadership; Renate Hess.

Lisa Martinez; faithfulness to duty; Pam Hermes. Kyla Hale; helpful friendship to new freshmen; Diane Gibson. Dora Sicking; leadership in cooperation; Cynthia Fleeman.

Greg Luke; leadership in obedience of school regulations; Doug Fleitman. Kevin Felderhoff; leadership in good sportsmanship; Craig Felderhoff. Connie Lutkenhaus; examples of academic excellence; Debbie Bindel.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Mrs. Juanita Bright, Junior Class CCD instructor and organist and song leader were Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher, respectively.

Mrs. Joe Denham of Bowie spent the weekend with her son, Perryman and Myrt Denham.

Jeanette Montgomery and Cleo Lanier had Sunday lunch over in Oklahoma. "They served us the best tasting hushpuppies and coleslaw I've ever eaten", Cleo said, "I may just have to go back." The restaurant, McGehee's is located on the other side of Marietta (out in the country).

On the way home, Cleo and Jeanette stopped at the cookie factory and picked up some goodies for the trip back.

Lucille and Ross Littell were visited over the weekend by his niece, Carolyn and her family of New Braunfels.

Alice Shears, Muenster hospital, and Cecilia Perryman, Gainesville hospital, are on our sick list. We send them our "Get Wells".

The United Methodist Women (UMW) held their weekly meeting at 2 p.m. April 20 in the church annex. The meeting was opened by the vice-president, Myrt Denham. She turned the meeting over to Laura Belle Jackson who was in charge of the program, "Food, Land and Justice grants". The program dealt with the allocation of the money and the areas of helping people in the world and national divisions.

The members at the meeting were, Lucille Littell, Vera Mae McGee, Betty Reynolds, Marion Sockwell, Laura Belle and Myrt. The two guests were Quilda Beavers and Mrs. McCoy, the minister's mother-in-law, both of Saint Jo.

After the meeting, the group enjoyed refreshments and a period of fellowship.

April showers bring May flowers and some birthdays: May 3, David Steadham, Carroll Dill; May 5, Sue Sandusky; May 6, Lenora Muller; May 14, Malcolm Jacobs; May 17, Cleo Lanier; May 21, Jerry Wayne West; May 25, Oleta Lanier; and Laura Belle Jackson will be celebrating May 31.

The Burg school wall had some repair work done Sunday by David and Danny Souther.

The weekend guests in the Willie Orrell home were Sretta, Kaliska, Ross and Randy Russell of Wichita Falls; Jan Orrell of Gainesville; and Norma Morby of Quannah.

"Keep In Touch" was the sentiment and the inscription on the cake Sunday at the Burg Community Center.

Approximately 50 people were in attendance at the appreciation tea for Odell Harris, preacher at the Nazarene Church. Harris will be retiring the first of May.

Jack Bates and his wife of Elgin, Okla., were recent visitors in the Dawson Ensey home. They were also visited by Angela Currin, a daughter from Altus, Okla. over the weekend.

Mrs. John (Nina) Holland has joined her husband at the Yes-Ter-Yer Nursing Home in Saint Jo, since Tuesday, April 12. They are in Room 5 and will welcome all visitors.

On Thursday, April 14 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland attended funeral services at Bethel Baptist Church in Nocona, for A.W. "Bo" Dennison. Funeral services were held in Long Branch Cemetery in Nocona. Dennison's wife, Virgie was the sister of the late Carl Green. They were well known in the Forestburg area.

On Sunday, April 17, luncheon guests in the Kenneth Holland home were Mrs. Cristy Rashid of Arlington, Mitch Holland of Gainesville, Mrs. Eva Crayton of Montague, James and Juanita Holland of Perrin and Chana Brewer of Dewey. After lunch, James and Juanita visited the John Hollands in Yes-Ter Nursing Home.

S.T. Warford of Slidell, Ray Jackson and Myrt Roof of the Burg spent all day Monday fishing at Lake Texoma. The fishermen were smiled upon by luck 'cause their catch was good.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson had Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford of Slidell over for dinner last Thursday. Then, the following night, Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford had the Jacksons over for a Mexican dinner in their home.

A short story written by Veda Brogden won third place in The Layuna Hicks Short Story Contest at Cooke County College.

The story is about 'Uncle Johnny May' who lived on Willa Walla Creek between Hardy and the Burg. The story is set years ago and our older citizens will remember him as wearing steel-soled shoes that were ordered from "up north".

The annual F.H.A. Banquet was held April 26 in the Burg gym. The banquet offers an opportunity for the girls to honor their mothers. Followed by an introduction of parents and teachers, Faith Sandusky and Sue Sirman were each given favors for helping with the event. The theme for the banquet was "Around the World with My Red Balloon." The gym was decorated accordingly. The guests were given a taste of international food prepared by the F.H.A.s. The entertainment began with an initiation ceremony by the freshman who had to perform as a famous singer. The winner was Julie Beheler who performed "The Rose." The second part of the program was international style show. Each girl represented a different country and its type of clothing. The most exotic model was from the Russian flatlands, "where the women frown on shaving their legs."

Funeral services were held for Alice Shears and Martilla Brewer Friday April 29 at the First United Methodist Church in Forestburg. The Reverend George Thompson officiated at the double ceremony. These ladies be missed and our sympathy goes out to the Shears and Brewer families.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey visited in Duncanville over the weekend with her brother, Charles Hudspeth and his family.

The first four grades and kindergarten of the Burg school traveled to Casa Manana in Ft. Worth Monday, May 2 for a presentation of Pinochio.

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 Laces, Fringes, Braids, Beltings, etc...

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Personals ...

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer for the Germanfest weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rohmer of Dallas, Gary Rohmer of Denton and Robin Larkin of Dallas. Also visiting them were the Al Kuhns and Laurie of Houston.

Mary Ellen Smith of Tampa, Florida visited during the Germanfest weekend with her parents, Jim and Alice Roark. She came especially to run the 15 K in the German Fun Run.

Mrs. Dorothy Denny of San Antonio attended her first Germanfest celebration in her home town, while she was a weekend guest of the R.N. Fette family and other relatives. She is the former Dorothy May Luke.

Jimmie Lyn Harris of Denton visited her grandmother, Mrs. H.A. Walterscheid Saturday

through Monday, and was joined by her sister Starla Harris of Arlington on Sunday. Together they attended Germanfest.

Germanfest visitors with the Weinzapfels and Brights were Julia Bright from Baylor University in Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wing and daughter Clair and son Sam of Dallas. Sam participated in the German Fun Run. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Birden and son Bill, also of Denton.

Among guests at Germanfest on Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Kuhn and daughter, Laurie, who moved recently to Houston from Missouri. In Lindsay they were house guests of his father, Jake Kuhn and visited his sister Alta Louise and his brother, Willard Kuhn and family in Gainesville, and the Urban Rohmer family in Muenster.

In Muenster they also visited her brothers and sisters, members of the Ben Luke family.

Mrs. John Chandler of Dallas was back in her hometown during Germanfest weekend seeing relatives and old friends. She is the former Olive Stelzer.

Vincent Luke of Fort Worth attended Germanfest in his former hometown as he has done for many years. He was also a guest of relatives here.

Gilbert Endres was at home Saturday for a few hours during the Germanfest weekend, after long weeks of hospitalization at Westgate in Denton. He returned to Westgate Hospital the same day.

Ruthie Needham and Jodie French spent Sunday through Wednesday of a recent week in Odessa with Billy Frank and Brenda Richter and children Tracey, Gina Marie and William Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman are telling of a most enjoyable, relaxing week spent vacationing in Houston with their daughter, Janie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Cox and Kelly, Kevin and Kris.



Donna has 4th birthday

Donna Kay Lester enjoyed two parties for her fourth birthday. On Sunday, April 24 a noon dinner with a decorated cake for dessert was hosted by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Lester. Guests were the honoree's grandparents, Mrs. Bedie Lester of Gainesville and Bruno and Bertha Fleitman of Muenster; great-aunt Hilda Self; uncle Jerry Fleitman, and uncle, aunt and cousins J.D. and Patsy Fleitman and children Jon and Julia.

A special phone call came from a small cousin, Katie McCrimmon of Denver and a special gift from an aunt, Janie Cox of Houston.

The second part was held on Monday in the home of Alberta Schroeder in Lindsay, with friends Ryan Schroeder and Cory Neu. A strawberry cake and gifts added to the fun.

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- **LAS VEGAS** Departing Mon. return Fri., \$139* up
Air Only
- **JAMACIA** 7 nights, air included, from \$489* up
- **HAWAII** Sat., 7 nights \$479* up
with round trip air, plus tax, 7 nights Hotel, transfers and Baggage with Lei Greeting

* Based on double occupancy. Airfares subject to change.

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Rays & Marys Hallmark Card & Gift Shop

Mothers Day, Sunday May 8th

Musical Decorations are Keepsakes for Mom!

Hand-decorated porcelain gifts are perfect for Mother's Day! "Childhood Discoveries" plays "These are a Few of My Favorite Things," \$25.00. "Whistling Boy" plays "I Whistle a Happy Tune." \$22.50.

"Forever Crystal"
 24% Lead Crystal

Assortment Includes \$5

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- Ring Holder
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Herb & Dolores Miller

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Focus

May 6, 1983

Congratulations to area conservationists



Feature/Entertainment supplement to the Enterprise / Complete cable TV listings for May 6 through 12

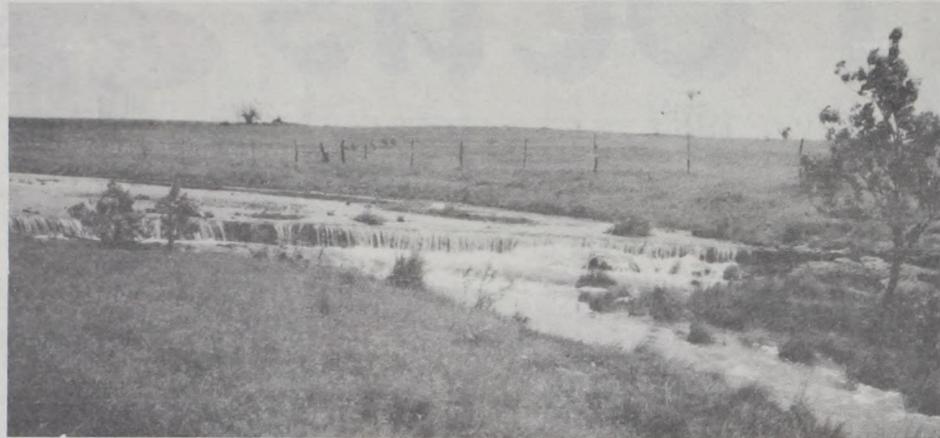
Soil stewardship week set May 8 - 15

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District has announced they will join in the national observance of Soil Stewardship Week to take place on May 8 - 15, 1983, according to an announcement by Clyde Hale, district chairman.

The theme of this year's observance is "Living Waters." This theme is especially appropriate as each one of us is dependent on water and related resources. Together we must work for the good of all to utilize, conserve and properly manage those resources in our care. Participation in Soil Stewardship Week activities offers an opportunity to reflect on the nation's natural renewable resource problems and consider actions to resolve them or reduce their impact.

The Upper Elm-Red SWCD was organized for the purpose of offering farmers, ranchers, and the local community a voluntary conservation technical assistance program through which individuals could seek and request conservation assistance to meet their individual land's capabilities and needs.

"Basically, it is the district's responsibility to provide technical assistance when requested relative to proper soil use and treatment, erosion control practices, solve drainage problems and assist farmers and ranchers with crop,



SCS Photo
In the Upper Elm-Red SWCD Cooperators Proper Grazing Use on Rangeland. This runoff water from a good spring rain is moving gently downstream over a natural rock. The water is clean as a result of good grass management in the watershed.

range and pastureland management," Hale said. The National Association of Conservation Districts has sponsored Soil Stewardship Week in the United States

since 1955, in cooperation with the nation's nearly 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. Informative material on the Soil Stewardship Week theme each year is distributed through

local conservation districts to clergymen, lay leaders, civic and educational organizations and to individuals interested in participating in the celebration.

Congratulations to the 1982 Winners



of the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District

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WEDNESDAY

MORNING	MORNING	MORNING	MORNING
5:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	6:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	6:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	7:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man
7:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	7:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	8:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	8:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man
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THURSDAY

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5:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	6:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	6:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	7:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man
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10:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	11:00 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	11:30 (E) Monkeys, Apes and Man	

Waterways need maintenance

Grassed waterways and terraces are the basic conservation practice for the success of any soil conservation program where surplus water is to be removed from cropland without undue erosion.

A well-planned waterway and terrace system should be a permanent practice but does need timely maintenance to be kept in good working condition.

Fertilizing and mowing or spraying waterways for weed control should be done frequently enough to keep the grass in vigorous condition.

Vehicular traffic and livestock should be excluded from waterways during wet conditions. The success and life of a grassed waterway is dependent on good conservation treatment of the drainage area. The better the erosion control on

the drainage area, by practices such as residue management and terraces, the less silting there will be in the waterway. Good conservation practices also reduce the rate and amount of runoff water to be carried by waterways.

Terraces are constructed across the slope of the land to intercept runoff water and carry it on a non-erosive grade to a grassed waterway or stable outlet. Terraces not properly laid out or maintained may overtop and cause excessive erosion by concentrating the runoff water.

Conservation tillage and contour farming along the terraces instead of across the terraces greatly reduces maintenance needs.

The general practice is to plow terraces up with a disk or moldboard

plow as necessary to maintain size and capacity. This method of maintenance is the most practical way to maintain terraces when it fits into the regular farming operation. With the larger and more specialized machinery being used, farmers may find it more practical to hire a motor grader to maintain terraces rather than to do it themselves.

If a terrace system is not considered farmable and worth maintaining, as some of the old conventional systems, the existing terraces probably should be replaced with a farmable parallel system.

As with tractors and other machinery, routine maintenance of permanent conservation practices prevent costly breakdown and major repair.

Gene Foster banquet emcee

Gene Foster is an outstanding agricultural leader and former school administrator. Foster has been associated with this awards program for the past 25 years. Seven of the years he served as narrator and eleven of the years he served as master-of-ceremonies.

Foster, retired Director of the Evening Division of Grayson County College, has long been recognized in agriculture circles in North Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

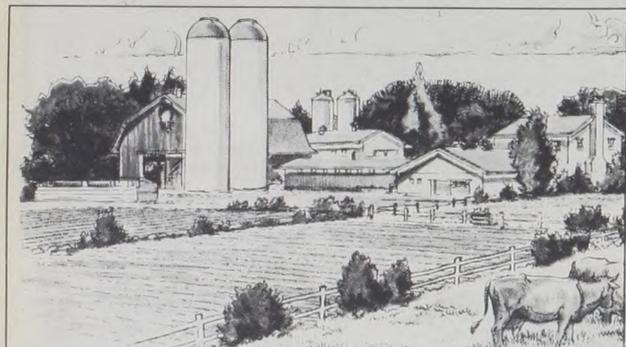
He holds bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Texas A&M University and has done additional post-graduate work at East Texas State University.

He taught vocational agriculture at Whitesboro High School for 19 years and served as director of the evening division of Grayson College for 14 years.

Foster received many honors in his teaching profession. His Whitesboro FFA Chapter received seven national gold emblem awards, which is the highest honor possible.

In 1960 he was one of 25 vocational agriculture teachers in the U.S. to receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree. In 1965, he was named the outstanding teacher in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and the Fort Worth Press named him champion of Zone V, which covers 50 counties in North Central Texas.

Foster is currently employed by Security National Bank in Whitesboro in Customer Relations.



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SUNDAY

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
<p>5:00 [G] 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars [D] News Update [E] Week In Review 5:15 [D] Style With Elsa Klensch [E] MOVIE: 'Pandemonium' 5:45 [E] You and Your Life 6:00 [G] F.A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley - Quarterfinals [E] News [E] Focus [E] Jimmy Swaggart [E] World Tomorrow [E] Peppermint Place [E] News/Sports/Weather [E] Lone Ranger/Zorro Show [E] Washington Week/Review 6:30 [E] Faith for Today [E] Faith Focus [E] It is Written [E] Public Affairs [E] Big Story [E] Kwicky Koola [E] Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood 7:00 [G] ESPN SportsCenter [E] Word of Life [E] Carpenter's Children [E] Jerry Falwell [E] Cartoon Carnival [E] Shopping Smart [E] Lesson [E] News/Sports/Weather [E] Jimmy Swaggart [E] Sesame Street [E] Consumer Reports 7:15 [E] Jesus Today 7:30 [E] Bible Says [E] Children's Hour [E] Dr. Robert Schuller [E] Lloyd Ogilvie [E] Crossfire [E] Country Music USA [E] Church Service 8:00 [G] 1983 Michelob Light Cup [E] BAPT. CHURCH [E] Sunday Morning [E] Lost in Space [E] Bible Pathway [E] News/Sports/Weather [E] Town Meeting [E] Why in the World [E] Way of Truth 8:15 [E] Why in the World 8:30 [G] Professional Rodeo from Mesquite, TX [E] Episcopal Ch. [E] Kaleidoscope [E] Lahayes on Family Life [E] Evans and Novak [E] Day of Discovery [E] Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood</p>	<p>8:45 [E] Real to Reel 9:00 [E] Point of View [E] Oral Roberts [E] Lighter Side [E] James Robison [E] Jerry Falwell [E] News Update [E] Rex Humbard [E] Sesame Street [E] Cooking/Kerr 9:15 [E] Presbyterian Church 9:30 [E] First Baptist Church [E] Larry Jones Ministry [E] MOVIE: 'Too Late the Hero' Texas at Milwaukee [E] Newsmaker Sunday [E] Marilyn Hicky [E] For Our Times [E] Herald of Truth [E] Force Five [E] News Update [E] It is Written [E] Oral Roberts [E] Electric Company 10:15 [E] Health Week 10:30 [G] Fishin' Hole [E] Face the Nation [E] Access 5 [E] Reporters Roundup [E] Incredible Hulk [E] Sports Weekend Review [E] Herald of Truth [E] First Baptist Church [E] Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood [E] Fraggle Rock 11:00 [G] SportsCenter Plus [E] Crossroads of the 80's [E] Counterpoint [E] Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew [E] Hour of Worship [E] World Championship Wrestling [E] News/Sports/Weather [E] First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth [E] Sesame Street [E] Video Jukebox 11:30 [G] ESPN's SportsWoman [E] Al McGuire on Sports [E] Meet The Press [E] Crossfire [E] MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B. Cooper'</p>	<p>[E] MOVIE: 'The Cannonball Run' [E] Real to Reel [E] Point of View [E] Oral Roberts [E] Lighter Side [E] James Robison [E] Jerry Falwell [E] News Update [E] Rex Humbard [E] Sesame Street [E] Cooking/Kerr 9:15 [E] Presbyterian Church 9:30 [E] First Baptist Church [E] Larry Jones Ministry [E] MOVIE: 'Too Late the Hero' Texas at Milwaukee [E] Newsmaker Sunday [E] Marilyn Hicky [E] For Our Times [E] Herald of Truth [E] Force Five [E] News Update [E] It is Written [E] Oral Roberts [E] Electric Company 10:15 [E] Health Week 10:30 [G] Fishin' Hole [E] Face the Nation [E] Access 5 [E] Reporters Roundup [E] Incredible Hulk [E] Sports Weekend Review [E] Herald of Truth [E] First Baptist Church [E] Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood [E] Fraggle Rock 11:00 [G] SportsCenter Plus [E] Crossroads of the 80's [E] Counterpoint [E] Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew [E] Hour of Worship [E] World Championship Wrestling [E] News/Sports/Weather [E] First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth [E] Sesame Street [E] Video Jukebox 11:30 [G] ESPN's SportsWoman [E] Al McGuire on Sports [E] Meet The Press [E] Crossfire [E] MOVIE: 'Pursuit of D.B. Cooper'</p>

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24-181



Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District directors, seated, l to r: Andrew Enderby, Valley View; Vice Chairman James K. Brite, Jr., Bowie. Standing, l to r: Secretary Jake C. Biffle, Jr., Gainesville; Chairman Clyde Hale, Sherman; not shown: Bob Beckham.



Soil Conservation Means Better Living

If our Nation, State, and Area are to remain prosperous, if we are to continue vigorous and lead in world affairs — if we are to endure at all — we must STOP THE WASTE OF ERODING SOIL.

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24-181



Beauty is created by God but its
stewardship is vested in man.

Wil-O-Mac

Gainesville

24-181

Henry Berry is Zone 2 winner

Henry Berry of Nocona is this year's Outstanding Conservationist of Zone II in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Henry and his wife Phyllis own 702 acres and lease an additional 116 acres southeast of Nocona. Milk production is their primary business as they operate a 100 cow dairy herd. Approximately 30 replacement heifers are kept each year. Phyllis raises the calves and runs the steers on pasture until they reach a sale weight of 700 pounds.

He farms 90 acres in forage production for the cows. Most of the forages are green chopped to better utilize the forage and prevent soil compaction. All residues are returned to the soil for erosion control.

Gully erosion was a serious problem for Berry. In 1980, he started shaping and vegetating the ditches to coastal bermuda. All of the fields vegetated now have an excellent cover of grass except for the 1983 plantings. These areas are highly erosive and Berry maintains a lot of grass residues to keep the ditches from washing out again.

A grade stabilization structure was built for erosion control. Overflow goes through the corrugated pipe and prevents a ditch from washing around an earthen spillway.

Crossfences were built to provide for deferment during grass establishment and for rotation grazing. The farm is divided into thirteen pastures.

In 1980, Berry started to reestablish his pastures. He purchased a bermuda grass digger and sprigger so the work



Henry Berry of Nocona is the Outstanding Conservationist for Zone II of the Upper Elm-red SWCD. He owns and operates Farmers Creek Dairy southeast of Nocona. His program is based on high production and Soil Conservation.

could be done at the proper time. He also custom sprigs for neighbors. He has planted 150 acres of Coastal Bermuda and 33 acres of Ermelo Lovegrass on his farm. Berry doesn't burn any pastures except his sprig patch. He said the residues keep the soil temperature lower

in the summer and allow it to hold more moisture.

Henry and Phyllis Berry have done an excellent job of producing their crops while protecting their resources. The Directors of the Upper Elm-Red SWCD congratulate them on a job well done.

Walterscheid Oil Co.

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Glenn Hellman wins '82 Zone 3 award

Glenn Hellman was reared on a farm south of Muenster. He attended Muenster High School where he was very active in the FFA Program. He graduated from East Texas State University and from North Texas University, then returned to Muenster where he taught Vocational Agriculture four years, and was principal and Social Studies teacher there four years. He is currently the Superintendent of the Lindsay Independent School District.

Hellman purchased his 150-acre farm, located northwest of Lindsay, in 1965. The farm had no improvements, no terraces, and no conservation practices had ever been applied. In 1967 he became a cooperator with Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District and started his Conservation Program.

With a chain saw and the chemical 245-T, he cleared the Bois d'arc and Locust from 20 acres of pastureland along the creek. This area has developed into a good pasture of native grass and common bermuda mixed.

Hellman constructed 5,115 feet of gradient terraces and 2,768 feet of parallel terraces on some of his

cropland. He also constructed 1,503 feet of diversion terrace to add runoff water into a pond for livestock water. He also constructed one pond for livestock water.

Approximately 60 acres of former cropland has been sodded to Midland bermuda grass, and approximately 30 acres of former cropland has been established to Kleingrass to increase his grazing program.

Establishing grass on his cropland didn't stop Hellman from farming; he uses the no till method to drill wheat or wheat legume mixture in the grass for additional grazing as well as grain production.

Last year his wheat over Kleingrass yielded 30 bushel per acre; not a great crop, but good for last year.

This year much of the bermuda grass and Kleingrass is overseeded with a mixture of wheat, singletary peas and oats.

The overseeding of permanent grass with small grain, along with a good fertilization program has worked well for Hellman. The creek bottom with approximately 100 native pecan trees, and the beautiful home that he constructed in 1980 make this farm stand out as a picture of Conservation in action.



Glenn Hellman, Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Zone III of Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District, with his new Limousin bull. Livestock represents an important part of the Hellman farming operations.

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1938

Pavement on new Highway 5 is completed and open to traffic. Six year milk record is shattered at cheese factory when figures climb up to 60,500 pounds. Burns received in November prove fatal to Ben Albers of Lindsay. More than 500 attend annual State Reserve Life Insurance dance in KC Hall here. Valley Creek joins Muenster students in taking state exams. Leo Becker fiddled his way into second place at the amateur hour sponsored by Charlie Knauft's Texas Theatre in Saint Jo. Clara Hoenig was piano accompanist. Muenster citizens favor removal of dam at Gainesville.

40 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1943

War bond quota is excelled by \$3,000 as Muenster citizens buy more than 63,000 worth of bonds and stamps. Sworn into office this week are Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel and Aldermen John Fisher, Andy Hofbauer, and Henry Stelzer. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart celebrate their golden wedding day. Leo Henscheid is recovering from mumps. The George Hartmans and children return to Elmhurst, Ill., after a visit in Lindsay. Pvt. Alphonse Felderhoff receives wings after making five successful parachute jumps. S. Sgt. Anthony Luke reports safe arrival overseas. Pvts. Joe Hess, Vincent Felderhoff, Gus Fleitman and Adolph Knabe arrive in North Africa. Joe Starke is recovering from major surgery.

35 YEARS AGO

May 7, 1948

About 60 men from Muenster city and rural area met this week to plan a community organization dedicated to the welfare of Muenster and surrounding area. J.M. Weinzapfel receives plaque for helping in soil conservation. VFW Post installs officers and plans Memorial Day observance. Train wreck in Oklahoma causes two day doom in rail traffic here. Cement shortage puts clamps on local building program. Dick Cain purchases Felker's interest in Live Stock Auction. VFW Auxiliary applies for charter. Cooke County TB Association elects J.M. Weinzapfel president. Mrs. Jake Pagel is in a full length cast after breaking a vertebra in a fall from a step-ladder. Earl Fisher and Clive Gobble form partnership to purchase Muenster Hatchery.

30 YEARS AGO

May 8, 1953

Alfred Bayer wins district and zone awards as best conservation farmer. Formal opening of new Miller Funeral Home set for Sunday. Clinic Day brings in 498 persons for immunizations. Lions Club hears district governor at dinner meeting. Telephone wires on Main Street are replaced by cables. Urban Endres is sworn in as new Muenster Mayor. Joan Klement and Carol Hellman are

first from MHS Future Homemakers Chapter to receive state homemaking degrees. Mr. and Mrs. John Eberhart observe 60th wedding anniversary with open house. Fifteen students have enrolled in summer school here.

25 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1958

Rainstorm measuring 4.69 inches causes flooding all over this area. Success of parish drive is announced at dinner. Thirty-eight seniors are listed for graduation at Muenster schools. Immunization Day at local clinic set for next Monday. Wiesman and Bengfort are re-elected to board of Electric Co-op. Jerry Mosman breaks right arm. May Queen is crowned between showers. Swimming pool will open June 1. Theresa Felderhoff and Sylvan Walterscheid marry. CDA court re-elects Mrs. John Mosman grand regent. Billy Bieball and Sandra Biffle marry in Gainesville. Marysville Homecoming attended by 400. Max Sandmann and Catherine Dawson marry in Dallas. Soil champs will be honored at banquet tonight. Felix Becker gets award in Zone 3. Julius Hermes wins in Zone 4.

20 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1963

Champion soil conservationists are honored at annual banquet. Voth Brothers, Ray and Ted, received district and Zone 3 award. Richard Arend is tops in Zone 4. Conservation roll adds 230 landowners past year. Local swimming pool will open May 26. Glenn Hellman is named superintendent of Lindsay school. Glenn Richardson resigns as Hornet coach to take Valley View coaching job. Charlotte Wolf and Janice Vogel advance to state 4-H contests. Tommy Dankesreiter buys Fina Station from Dan Luke. Mrs. Arnold Henscheid is appointed new city secretary. Twelve Boy Scouts advance in court of honor. SH Mosaics receives first class rating from National Scholastic Press Assn. Wilbert Vogel is home from Washington, D.C., before going to Lybia, North Africa. Marysville homecoming draws 400. County Farm Bureau honors Mrs. Roy Robison who resigns as secretary after eight years. Gloria Yosten is chosen from 11 contestants for the title of Miss Gainesville and will compete in Miss Texas contest.

15 YEARS AGO

May 10, 1968

Five cent tax cut is included in Muenster Hospital budget. Community has light turnout for primary election. Widening contracted for seven bridges on Hy. 82. Open house at Telephone building observes five years of dial service; evening party honors Elizabeth Herr on retirement as employee after 25 years of service; recognizes Mrs. J.S. Horn, 92, first operator, Helen Hess and Gene Walterscheid for service. Doris Schmitt is third in district spelling bee. Tommy and Ronnie Herr will open miniature golf course at Gainesville next week. Donald Vogel is A&M graduate. Two-month illness of Alex Knauft, 62, ends in Death at Colorado Springs.

Colo. SH students take three of six top awards at Writers' Meet. Dr. J.W. Middleton leaves Muenster, opens Bowie Chiropractic Clinic. Marysville homecoming draws 350. More than 700 attend annual Catholic State League Insurance Union dinner here. Marcia Cler and James Dennison say wedding vows here and her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten celebrate golden wedding anniversary. MHS seniors visit Hemisfair. New arrival: a boy for the William Flusches.

10 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1973

Banquet honors champion farmers of Upper Elm-Red District with Bowie as host... Harol Bindel receives Zone 3 champ award... Werner Becker wins Claude Jones award... Elm-Red District is listed No. 1 in Texas and receives \$1000 cash award. Two short storms dump 3.05 inch mini deluge. Father Edward Devers, 59, dies in Texarkana. Patti Dittfurth is valedictorian and Marlene Herr is salutatorian at Muenster High. Lippe is second and Klement is fifth in state track meet. Marilyn Otto is fifth in regional spelling bee in Dallas. Muenster Scouts get top prize in County Camporee. David Fette will head A&M Cadet company next year. School band appears in spring concert tonight.

Funeral services for Jeff Lucas are held at Rosston. Muenster Garden Club gets three awards at state convention. Greg Wilde and Gene Luttmir participate in the honorary page program at Texas House of Representatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Hess and three children return to Beirut, Lebanon, after visit here. Thirty-nine kindergarten tots graduate in program at public school. Hundreds march here in May procession. Newly weds Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Wimmer make home in Muenster... she is the former Clytie Swample of Decatur. Alfred Bayers celebrate 25th anniversary. Alyce Hermes and Charles Cler marry here. Peter Mosmans observe 60th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: girls for Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Owens.

5 YEARS AGO

May 5, 1978

Third annual Germanfest was great; 1345 participants in Fun Run; Cindy Sangster named Miss Muenster. Jim Strenghs have "Yard of the Month." Cheryl Luke had "Best of Show" entry at CCC art show. Engagement of Terri Stultz to Melvin Luke announced by parents. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Hellman. Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water has annual awards program, names zone winners; Klement brothers receive the Claude Jones award.

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"Congratulations"
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Conservation essay award winner

"Soil and Water Conservation"
Amy Pitzinger

Since fourth grade, water has been a consuming interest. The water cycle had been the topic for fourth grade Science. The teacher made us laugh with the question, "How could Queen Elizabeth's bathwater end up in your bathtub?"

We followed that water on its odyssey through London sewers to the ocean, up into the sky, into a wind-blown cloud, until it condensed and fell in Cooke County, was sucked up by our windmill, and gushed into my bathtub.

The earthworm's home, soil, became my interest when I read that the strength of a nation declines as the fertility of the soil decreases. Theodore Roosevelt said, "When the soil is gone, man must go. And the process does not take long." Scientists report that in 200 years, erosion has taken our topsoil from nine to six inches.

Topsoil is the essential part of the soil for agriculture. It seldom lies deeper than the depth of a spade. It takes hundreds of years to make an inch, but a poorly-managed farm can lose its topsoil in less than twenty years.

The erosion of soil and waste of water should be associated with the skull and crossbones. How dangerous to endanger the most valuable resources that provide our food, fiber, and water!

Uncontrolled rain and wind, and selfish people destroy our soil. Rain washes, wind pushes, and people pollute. Knowledge of keeping trees and grasses, building terraces, and contour plowing combined with modern technology should be bombarded into schoolkids from Day One.

The individual land and water user is the most important conservation resource. Conservationist Hugh Hammond Bennett said, "We have forgotten that it is a fundamental heritage belonging as much to our children's children as to us in the little time we are permitted to remain here on earth."

A REMINDER

To The People Who Ordered Fish

Your fish will be delivered next Thursday, May 12, between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., at Gainesville Livestock Market, 1907 Refinery Road, Gainesville.

Be sure to bring your money!

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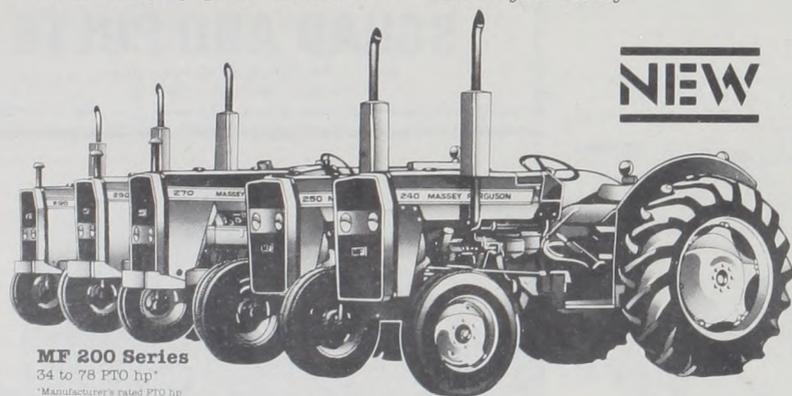
The standard features that make these affordable 200 Series tractors a great Value include differential lock for smooth operation on uneven terrain...foot throttle to make changing speeds a breeze...a

250-hour interval on engine oil and filter changes for reduced maintenance cost...a braking system that enables these penny pinchers to stop on a dime...and the famous advanced Ferguson full-range hydraulic system, featuring instant draft and position control to make you more efficient.

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When a young American writer disappears during a military coup, his wife and father embark on a grueling search to discover his fate. Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek co-star. Best Film winner, 1982 Cannes Film Festival.

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Paul Swint is 1982 top conservationist



SCS Photo
Yuchi Clover is productive and
provides an excellent cover in
protecting the soil.

Paul Swint of Bowie is this year's Wildlife Conservationist in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District.

Swint purchased the first of this operating unit — approximately 425 acres — only three years ago, but you wouldn't know that by his accomplishments. He has since purchased an additional 130 acres.

His first decision was to build a 12-acre lake. Nearly 19,000 cubic yards of dirt were moved to form the dam. Mesquite trees were removed from borrow area and saved until the dam was completed. The brush piles were then relocated in various depths below the water line to provide cover for fish. Rocks were piled in several locations for the same reason.

Old tires were then tied together and placed in four locations in the lake to provide artificial reefs for cover and spawning areas. Trees outside the borrow areas were left standing to be flooded with water. Finally the lake was stocked with catfish, bass, bluegill, and fathead minnows.

Four other small ponds have been built to distribute wildlife and livestock. Two of these ponds have artificial reefs and were stocked with channel catfish and fathead minnows.

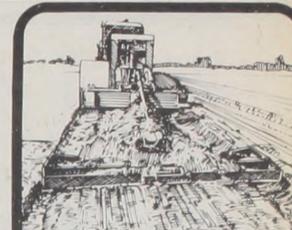
Swint enjoys his water resources, but

his first love is Upland Game Management, specifically Quail Management. Mesquite trees were dozed and pits seeded to Kleingrass, Blue Panic, and Milo, to provide food for Quail. Brush was loosely piled in areas of limited cover for Quail. Mini-strips of Mesquite were left throughout the ranch to provide screening and overhead cover for the birds. Existing brush along creek was left. Approximately 1,400 bareroot plants of Honeysuckle, Multi-flora rose and Black Locust were planted to provide future cover for birds.

Twenty-two long, narrow feed plots of about one-half acre were designed near cover areas to provide food. Wheat was initially planted on half the strip. The other half was planted to a mixture of Sunflowers, Milo, Sesbania, and Proso Millet. These food plants along with the native quality forbs have made food abundant on the Swint Ranch.

Another area of accomplishment has been the improvement of his forage resources.

The ranch has been divided into four pastures with cross fences. Cattle are now grouped into one herd and rotated among pastures. In this short time, native grasses such as Little Bluestem, Switchgrass and Indian grass are making a dramatic comeback to compliment the seeded grasses.



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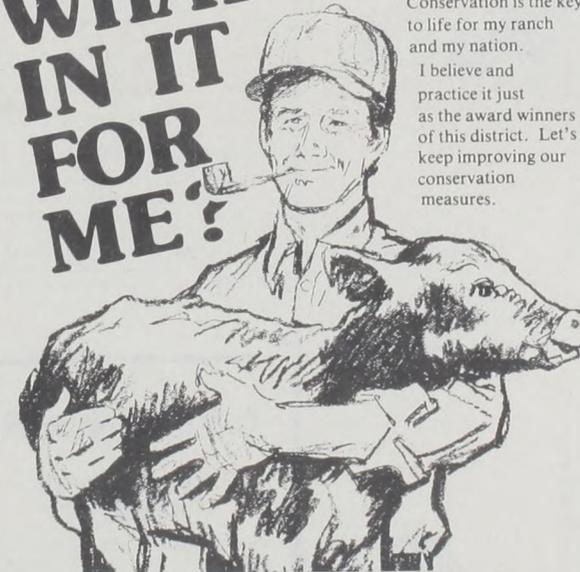
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24-151

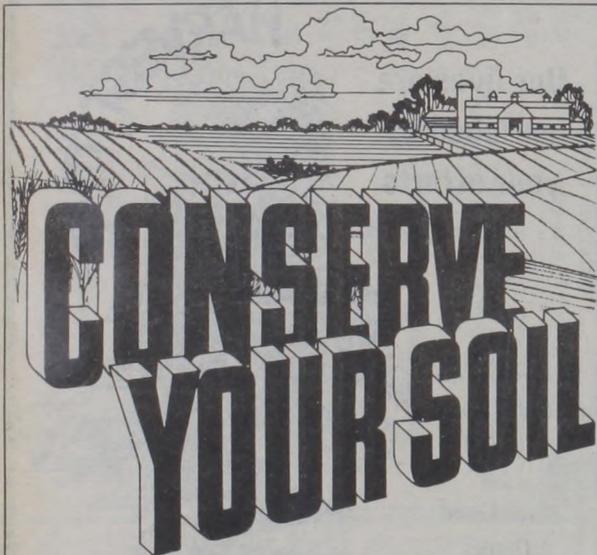
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24-151



Grade stabilization structure being constructed to reduce erosion. SCS Photo

J.T. Barker wins Zone 4 award

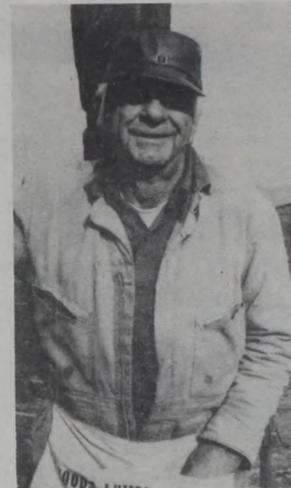
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Barker live on their 202-acre farm west of Gainesville, and lease another 142 acres in the same community. They have been cooperators with the Soil and Water Conservation District since 1966.

When they took over these farms, six acres of waterways were established as a first measure in protecting the cropland. More than twenty thousand feet of terraces have been constructed, after the establishment of the waterways. Mr. Barker prefers to construct his own terraces, most of which consist of a parallel terrace system. A conservation cropping system and crop residue management system have been carried out on 165 acres of cropland.

The Barker farm is a combination of beef cattle and grain production. Seventy-five acres have been planted to Coastal Bermuda grass and Kleingrass. Proper grazing use is carried out on 85 acres of rangeland.

The combination of cropland, Kleingrass, Bermuda grass and rangeland makes the Barker farm an attractive, as well as a practical example of conservation farming.

Mr. Barker has been very instrumental in promoting conservation in his community. He is concerned with soil and water conservation, and has done an excellent job to prove it.



J.T. Barker

Outstanding Conservation Farmer — Zone IV

Soil is Sacred



From generation to generation the soil passes on constantly serving the unchangeable purpose of providing food and fiber for human beings.

In the eternal plan the person who holds the title to the land is not an absolute owner with a right to use it as he wishes. Rather, he is a steward charged with a duty to keep and improve it to the best of his ability and to pass it on in better condition than he received it.

Saving the Soil is a Sacred Duty

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Soil conservation is the life of the land. Soil erosion is one of the greatest menaces to national prosperity and security.

Cooperators of your soil conservation district are carrying on an organized effort to save the soil. Are you doing your part?

We Congratulate the Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District on the fine work they are doing.

Parkview Superette

Lindsay

Wave action erosion has occurred on many flood control sites in the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District. Common reedgrass and switchgrass has been planted on some of the sites to prevent this erosion.



John Hynds is top farmer from Zone 5

John K. Hynds, a full-time farmer and rancher from Van Alstyne, has been chosen the Outstanding Conservation Farmer in Zone 5 of the Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District for 1982. Zone 5 consists of Grayson County.

Hynds operates a total of 1,687 acres consisting of 640 acres cropland, 890 acres pastureland, 34 acres hayland, 97 acres wildlife land, and a 16-acre flood prevention reservoir.

Since becoming a district cooperator in 1951, Hynds has done extremely well in carrying out conservation practices in his farming operation. Planned and applied conservation practices include 23 acres parallel grasses waterways, 68,017 linear feet of terraces, 627 acres with a conservation cropping system, 627 acres with crop residue management, 324 acres with contour farming, 849 acres pasture planting, 890 acres pasture management, 17 acres hayland planting, 34 acres hayland management, management of 5 fish ponds, and 97 acres wildlife habitat management.

Hynds' livestock operation consists of 200 head of beef cattle, plus steers. His pastureland consists of 490 acres of Coastal Bermuda Grass, 300 acres of



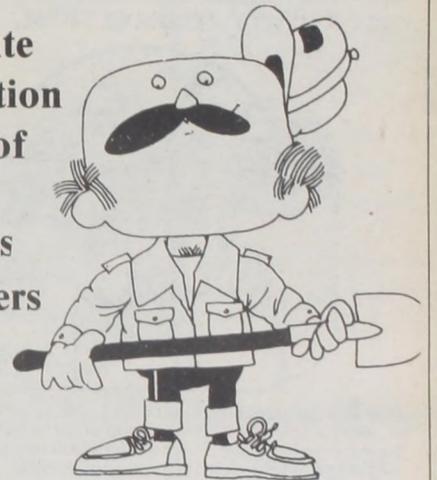
John K. Hynds

Common Bermuda Grass, and 100 acres of Fescue.

Each year Hynds produces approximately 1,000 large round bales of hay, with 100 to 150 being produced from the grassed waterways. The 640 acres cropland is planted to wheat and grain sorghum.

Good Job!

We Salute
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Area.

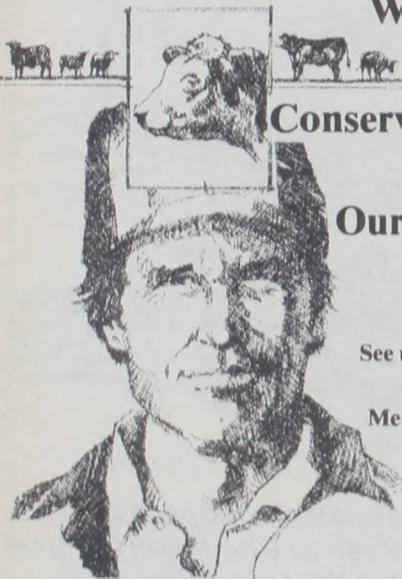


Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle

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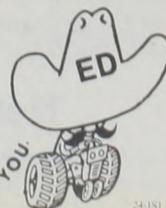
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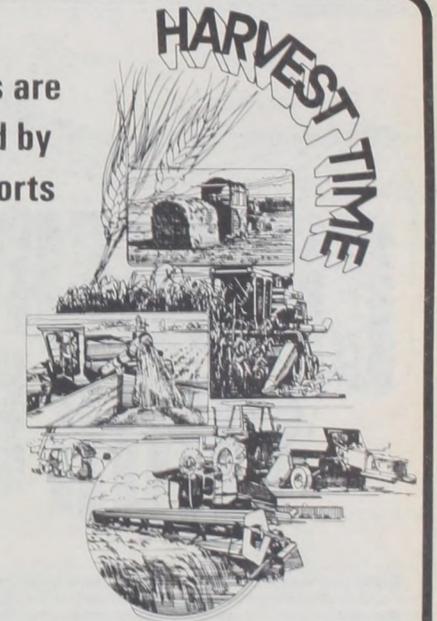
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District



METAL SALES INC.

West Highway 82, Gainesville

24-151

Rosston Area News

by Ruth Smith

The Muenster Memorial Hospital dismissed the following patients this past week.

April 25 - Catherine Trammell, Gainesville; Shirley Keck, Nocona; Lillie Mae Bowden, Saint Jo; Kim McMahan, Nocona.

April 26 - David Dittfurth, Muenster; David Laux, Lindsay; Alice shears, Forestburg.

April 27 - Martellia Brewer, (Exp.) Saint Jo; Glenna Mabe, Lindsay.

April 28 - Newell Dean, Nocona

April 29 - Albert Hess (Exp.), Bruno Fleitman, Muenster; Addie V. Freeman, Forestburg; Kondilo Griffin, Lindsay.

April 30 - Maurice King (Exp.) Muenster.

May 1 - William Langford, Patsy Basaldua, Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette have had their recent guests Rev. Bob Ellis, pastor of the Forestburg Baptist Church, Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Pellet and family and Mrs. Linda Bowman and Jason of Lewisville and all attended the Bean supper at the Ross Point Community Center.

A 40-foot flag pole has been erected at the east end of the Rosston Cemetery. The United States Flag will be flown at least ten times a year. T.J. Richardson of Gainesville is the president of the Rosston Cemetery Association and C.H. Christian is chairman of the work committee, several

men in the community helped with the erecting of the flag pole.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Berger have arrived to spend the summer visiting with relatives and friends and to do some fishing. They have parked their camper home at Mrs. Estelle Kellys.

Mrs. Juanita Ford had as guests Sunday April 24, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culp, Cindy and Yancy, Mrs. Deborah Starnes and Cody, all of Gainesville and Mrs. Rita Wolfe and Colby and Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Bridgeport Friday afternoon to see their grandson, Richey Christian represent his school fo Springtown in track meet. Richey won places first, second and third. Then Mr. and Mrs. Christian went to Stevenville for a visit with their sons Bill Christian and family and Fred Christian and family. They all had lunch with the Bill Christians Sunday. Ruth and Tip came to Springtown accompanied by Chad Christian for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and family.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger and family at Lake Kiowa for a cook-out in the evening. Other relatives attending were Mrs. Bobbie Handford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kindiger of Whitesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Koe Kindiger and family of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kindiger of Era.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin had as guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Knight of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Curry of Collinsville.

Mrs. Estelle Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown attended the farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. Odell Harris in Forestburg at the Community Center Sunday afternoon. Then they drove over to Gainesville to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Brown and they all attended church at the First Church of Nazarene in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griggs have had as their guest, Mrs. Griggs' sister, Mrs. T.A. Blackwell of Rockport. While she was here they all took a sight-seeing trip to Hot Springs, Ark. then had lunch at the Clay Pot in Krum. Mrs. Blackwell left from DFW airport for her home in Rockport.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Jerry Kindiger were in Denton Saturday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing spent from Friday to Monday at their home in Farmers Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason and Mrs. Lela Martin of Gainesville spent Monday April 19 with Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Britian had as their guests his mother Mrs. Marie Rhoades of Palestine, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilson and David of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Britian, Jason, Justin and Diane.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger went to Commerce Saturday to visit Karen and Mark Chapman and Aaron, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Dale who has been ill with the shingles says she is on the recovery list now.

Mrs. Della Maberry made a business trip to Gainesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton and James Penton of Gainesville treated Donna Kiser to a fish dinner Sunday April 24 at McGehee Cat fish Restaurant near Marietta, Okla. for her birthday that was April 18.

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt Mrs. Bertha Bewley at St. Richards Villa in Muenster Wednesday and found her doing O.K.

Phone 759-4311 to report news items, or send notes to Box 190, Muenster.

Hospital Notes

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Truck and Tractor Repairs
East Hwy. 82
759-2560

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CHUCK ROAST LB. \$1.58

FRESH GROUND **CHUCK**
EXTRA LEAN LB. \$1.58

LEAN AND TENDER **Chuck Cube Steak** LB. \$2.48

SILVER SPUR - RINDLESS SLAB **Sliced Bacon** LB. \$1.58

SHURFRESH - ALL VARIETIES **Sliced Meats** 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.18

DECKER QUALITY - Meat Or Beef **Jumbo Franks** 1 LB. PKG. \$1.28

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED **Sausage** LB. \$1.98

FRESH FROSTED MEDIUM, 3 1/2 - 5 1/2 Lb. Avg. Wt. **Lean Spare Ribs** LB. \$1.28

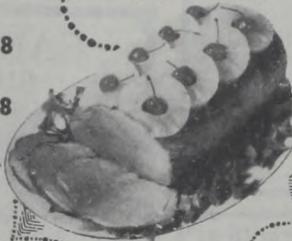
Shurfresh Boneless

HAMS

WHOLE 5-7 LBS. AVERAGE LB. \$1.48

Water Added

Halves 3-4 LBS. \$1.78



DR PEPPER REGULAR & SUGAR-FREE
2 LITER BOTTLE (Limit 4) 99¢

DEL MONTE C.S. OR W.K. **GOLDEN CORN** 17 OZ. CANS \$1.99 (LIMIT FIVE)



SHURFINE **CANE SUGAR** 5 LB. BAG 99¢ (LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE)

DEL MONTE Cut Or French

GREEN BEANS

5 16 OZ. CANS \$1.99



5 17 OZ. CANS \$1.99 (LIMIT FIVE)

NESTLE Tea Mix 26.5 OZ. \$2.69

NESTLE Instant Tea 3 OZ. JAR \$2.19

DEL MONTE

Tomato Sauce 5 9 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SHURFINE **Salad Dressing** 32 OZ. 79¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Hi-C Drinks** 46 OZ. CAN 68¢

DEL MONTE (LIMIT 2) **Y.C. Peaches** 16 OZ. CANS \$1.00

DEL MONTE - ASST. **Pear Halves** 16 OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFINE **Fruit Cocktail** 16 OZ. CAN 59¢

DEL MONTE - ASST. **Pineapple** 15.5 OZ. CAN 59¢

SHURFINE **Hamburger** 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

SHURFINE **Dill Slices** 32 OZ. JAR 89¢

SHURFINE **Drinks** 12 OZ. CANS \$1.39

PUREX **Detergent** 42 OZ. BOX \$1.19

ZEE TOWELS **Spill-Mate** 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢

ZEE TOILET TISSUE **Nice-N-Soft** 100 CT. PKG. 59¢

ZEE ASSORTED **Luau Napkins** 100 CT. PKG. 59¢

LUCKY LEAF **APPLE JUICE** Limit 2 32 OZ. BTL. 59¢

HUNTS TOMATO **Ketchup** 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢

FRENCH'S **Cartoon Squeeze Mustard** 16 OZ. JAR 79¢

SMUCKER **Grape Jelly** 32 OZ. JAR \$1.39

SHURFINE **BBQ Sauce** 18 OZ. BTL. 69¢

NEFTY 9 INCH **Foam Plates** 50 CT. \$1.29

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

MINUTE MAID CHILLED **Orange Juice** 32 OZ. 89¢

SUNNY DEL Florida **Citrus Punch** 64 OZ. \$1.19

BLUEBONNET - 4 Quarters **MARGARINE** 2 1 LB. CTNS. \$1.00

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPARTMENT

MISS BRECK - Reg., Super, Unscented **Hair Spray** 9 OZ. CAN \$1.19

G.E. SOFT WHITE 60, 75, 100 WATT **Light bulbs** 4PK \$1.79

Grest Toothpaste REG. MINT. GEL 4.8 OZ. \$1.19



SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS **Sherbet** 1/2 GAL. CTN. 99¢



GREEN GIANT HIBLET **Corn On Cob** 4 EARS \$1.39

SHURFINE **Orange Juice** 12 OZ. CAN 79¢

SNOW CROP - Orange Or Punch **Five Alive** 12 OZ. 89¢

GORTON - Lite Breaded Or Tempura **Fish Fillets** 12 OZ. \$2.29

FROZEN FOODS

ARROW CHARCOAL **BRIQUETS** 10 Lbs. \$1.49

ARROW CHARCOAL **Lighter Fluid** 32 OZ. \$1.49

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

DEL MONTE HAWAIIAN **Pineapple** EACH 99¢

DEL MONTE HAWAIIAN **Papayas** EACH 99¢

YELLOW **Onions** 5 LBS. \$1.00

CALAVO CALIF. **Avocados** 5 FOR \$1.00

WASH. FANCY RED DELICIOUS **Apples** LB. 39¢

Mangoes TROPICAL EA. 89¢

Kiwi Fruit Mellow-Sweet EA. 49¢

DEL MONTE GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

3 LBS. \$1.00

FRESH **Coconuts** EA. 69¢

STRAWBERRIES California, Red & Ripe

PINT 59¢

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Spark Some Interest!

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IN THANKS

Our sincerest and most heartfelt thanks to everyone at St. Richard's Villa, Dr. Antonetti, the staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital, Fr. Denis and Fr. Victor and to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy. We are deeply grateful for the Mass offerings and prayers, flowers and food sent to us at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. The Family of Angeline Muller

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1979 CHEVY Beauville Window Van, PS, PB, AC, AT, cruise, and tint. \$6600. Call 759-2904 after 6. (24-1C2)

FOR SALE: 14 FT. MASSEY Ferguson, Super 92, combine with cab. 665-5967. (23-4C1)

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER For sale. Phone 995-2233. (24-2C1)

FOR SALE: PAIR OF GOATS - yearlings. \$75. Ph 759-2838. (24-1C1)

FOR SALE: POTATOES 10 lb. bag \$1.00, Tomato Plants 15¢ ea.; and all kinds of fresh fruits and vegetables. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand, Gainesville, 817-668-7733. (16-XC1)

FOR SALE

REDUCE! EAT ALL YOU want! Burn off excess fat — take Glucomannan, Muenster Pharmacy. (23-5C1P)

LOSE WEIGHT WITH A SAFE diet pill amazing — high protein Spirulina, Muenster Pharmacy. (23-3C1P)

POLES FOR SALE. USED electric power line poles in assorted sizes and lengths for sale at Community Lumber Co., 759-2248, Muenster. (14-XC1)

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER Doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henseid. 759-4280, Muenster. (16-XC1)

FOR SALE

ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. PAUL HESS. 665-9228. (12-XC1)

FOR SALE: CEMETERY MON- uments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Fluiche or phone 759-2205 or 759-2203. (1-XC1)

STORAGE VANS FOR SALE. 27 ft. long, 9 ft. high, 8 ft. wide. Call 759-4583. (20-XC1)

1978 1/2 T CHEVY PICKUP. 350 cu. in., standard trans, 2 side-mounted tool boxes, new tires, great condition, 76000 mi., \$2935. Call 817-668-7772. (15-XC2)

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram or Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell collect 458-7828, Box 546, Sanger. (16-XC1)

FOR SALE

CUSTOM-BILT Seamless Concrete Storm Cellars Several Years Experience Call 817-964-2221, 8 am - 5 pm James Edings (14-10C1P)

Ford Tractors and Equipment Full Parts & Service

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WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUILDING MATERIALS

GLASS: PLATE, WINDOW, automobile, furniture tops, mirrors Complete glass service. We handle insurance claims. Gainesville Glass Shop, 665-3321, 311 N. Chestnut. (17-XC1)

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLAT- ion and masonry construction. For estimates contact Ted Henseid, 759-4280, Muenster. (18-XC1)

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE DOORS residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. (5-XC1)

WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

IN STOCK
Electrical — Plumbing
Paneling — Roofing
Hardware — Water Pumps
Heating — Air-conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, Tex. 759-2232 (1-XB1)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, brick home on 4 acres with trinity water well. 759-2526. (22-6C1)

NEW HOMES, 2, 3 & 4 BED- rooms. Prices \$38,500 to \$80,500. 95 percent financing available. Shag carpet, ash cabinets. Frazier & Spindle Construction Co., 665-5343, 1209 N. Grand, Gainesville. (1-XC1)

FOR SALE: ACREAGES, NICE country building sites. Daryl Ferber, P.O. Box 444, Muenster, TX, 76252. (16-XS2)

FOR SALE: HOUSE, LARGE kitchen, storage, attic, huge rooms. Fenced yard; near school, stores. Good family buy or rental. Low \$30,000. Call Gary, 995-2796. (23-2C1P)

HOUSE PRICED TO SELL: 3 bd., 2 bath, central air and heat, brick veneer, Trinity water well. Ph. 759-2767. (17-XC1)

WANTED: 10 TO 160 ACRE listings, prefer some timber in Muenster, Rosston, Forestburg, Saint Jo area. Town & Country Real Estate 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366. (15-XC1)

817 ACRES WEST OF MUEN- ster, scenic, can divide lots of timber, \$440,000 an acre. Town & Country Real Estate, 665-2875 or Roscoe Raymond 995-2366. (15-XC1)

ESTATE CLOSING MUST SELL NOW! CHARMING, 2 bedroom home. Beautiful 100x150 corner lot. Excellent landscaping. Hwy. 82, Nocona, TX. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Sacrifice at \$32,750. For information call First Wichita National Bank, Trust Dept. 817-322-7861 ext. 292 (18-2C1)

WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BIRD DOG, FEMALE, white with brown spots. 759-2887. (24-1C1)

LOST: LARGE RING OF KEYS, (about 15). Reward \$25.00. Call 759-2234. (23-1C1)

MISCELLANEOUS

\$100 PER WEEK PART TIME AT home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-600, Ext. 6043. (24-2C1P)

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN- Sportswear. Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$24,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at (612) 888-6555. (24-1C1P)

Looking for Employment

or advancement at your present job can be frustrating. Maybe you need to consider further education to improve your marketable job skills. Cooke County College (CCC) is now accepting applications for summer semesters, 1983. Vocational-technical courses available in the summer include word-processing, drafting, nursing, paramedicine, as well as standard two-year academic courses. WE SPECIALIZE in assisting persons who have been out of school for a number of years to successfully enroll in college with a minimum of red tape. CCC also welcomes returning students who have been away to other colleges to complete basics with us this summer. With proper pre-registration counseling, we can ensure transfer of credits. REMEMBER Cooke Scholarships are available for eligible Cooke County residents under 21 years of age for both Summer Semesters. CLASS SCHEDULES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST: Counseling Center, P.O. Box 815, Cooke County College, Gainesville, Tx., 76240. Registration Summer I, May 30 and 31, classes begin June 1; Summer II registration, July 8, classes begin July 11. Call now for a counseling appointment, 817-668-7731, ext. 216. (18-2C1)

PANELS

HOG 16 ft. x 34 in. \$13⁹⁵ ea.

COMBINATION 16 ft. x 52 in. \$15⁹⁵ ea.

STOCK 16 ft. x 52 in. \$14⁹⁵ ea.

NEW, 2 INCH O.D. TUBING 55¢ per ft.

R and R Pipe Co. 817-759-2749 (24-1B1)

INSTALLED Mobile Home Roof-Over

All aluminum construction so you'll never roof coat again. Stops leaks as it beautifies. With 2-in styrofoam insulation.

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Video tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Stereos, & Sewing Machines. Sales & Service All Makes
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Work - Dress - Western Nocona Boots
J.R. Hocker Men's & Boys' Store 207 N. Commerce, Gainesville (1-XC1)

WE REPAIR Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

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Cordless-Handset PHONES 50 Foot Range Cut \$30 Reg. \$99.95
NOW \$69⁹⁵
This convenient phone lets you move room to room!

Radio Shack DEALER **Bill-Mar Electronics** Gainesville Shopping Center 668-8851 (24-XS1)

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For GM, Ford & Chrysler Cars & Pickups & Heavy duty Trucks
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No membership needed for these batteries
Knabe Tire & Radiator 305 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4141 (18-1C1)

LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat

Boot cut-Shrink to fit Bells Boy's & Student's sizes Slim & Regular
Commerce Street Store Pete Brisco, Gainesville 9-1K1 (16-XB2)

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For sale or lease Agriculture and Industry
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Sculptured Shag **NOW JUST \$11⁹⁹ YD.** Installed With Pad
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New & Rebuilt Sales, Parts, Service
Gainesville Sew-Vac 328 E. Calif., Gainesville (Across from Post Office) 665-9812 (24-1B1)

Apache Steel Panel Gates

In Stock: 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 ft.
WIL-O-MAC 115 Santa Fe, 665-5515 Gainesville, Texas (21-2C1)

Litex Ceiling Fans

52 in. \$99⁹⁵ & up
42 & 48 in. \$79⁹⁵ & up
Variable Speed & Reversible Motors
8 year warranty Solid Wood Blades
HESS FURNITURE Muenster, 759-4455 (24-1B1)

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

ACCEPT LOSS GOOD-LITTLE or NO CREDIT
Beautiful wood siding, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, also 2 bedroom 1 bath mobile home, small down, with low monthly payments, will deliver and set up. Call Frank 817-668-7748. (19-XC1)

WANTED

MATURE WOMAN NEEDED! For two to three hours daily for meal preparation, and light house work. Call 817-466-3764. (23-2C1P)

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

For our next SHOPPER Call 759-4311 (19-XB1)

SERVICE

BABYSITTING, DAY OR night. Call 759-4332. (24-1C1P)

EXPERIENCED PAINTER

Will paint inside or out, also will refinish furniture and cabinets. Custom job done at lowest price. References available. 759-2831. Billy Krahl (19-XC1)

TENDER, LOVING CARE DAY

Care Center, 759-4964. (9-XC1)

HOUSE CLEANER AVAILABLE

for business or home. Call 759-4332. (24-1C1P)

WANTED

Bring them to us. We're experts!

Miller Cleaners

329 N. Commerce 665-3301, Gainesville (24-XD1)

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service

Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse
Sewer Systems
Oil Field & Industrial Work
Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812

Dozer Service

Call or See **Frank Hess** 759-4249 (22-XC1)

Davis Tree Service

For all your cement needs, light tractor work, plowing, discing, and brush hog mowing
Call **665-0840** (21-XB1)

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Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES
McDonald Water Pumps
Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster

Cakes Galore

Call for Cakes All Occasion, Birthdays, Adult, Children, Showers & Anniversaries Also Sheet Cakes, Cupcakes, Character & Animal Cakes. Also Silk Screening
Sue Oakley 759-4151 (18-XS1)

BILL BLACK Electrical Service

Call for any electrical problem
Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential
736-2227 (Myra) if no answer call 736-2242 (34-11S1P)

Mowing and Edging

• Charges by the hour or by the job
• Free Estimates
• Special rates for continued customers
Call **759-4586** after 4 p.m. (X-S1)

Carpenter Work Wanted

Also odd jobs Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin 759-4650 (11-XC1)

Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning

Allen Trubenbach Melvin (Babe) Schilling 759-4522 759-4156 (18-2C1)

PLUMBING

Installation & Repair Residential & Commercial FIXTURES, SUPPLIES
McDonald Water Pumps
Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster

NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF COOKE

In the Name and by the Authority of the State of Texas NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO: Dolly Jacobs and Unknown Owners and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in, or lien upon, the following described property, delinquent to Plaintiff herein, for taxes, to-wit: Lot 18 Block 106 Gainesville, having a city address of 702 1/2 S. Weaver St., Gainesville, Cooke Co., Texas, which said property is delinquent to Plaintiff for taxes in the following amounts: \$364.24, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and 1982 taxes, if unpaid and any and all taxes due Impleaded Parties.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought by City of Gainesville and Gainesville Independent School District as Plaintiff and the State of Texas and Cooke County, as Impleaded Parties, against Dolly Jacobs and Unknown Parties, as Defendant, by petition filed on the 3rd day of May, 1983, in a certain suit styled The City of Gainesville et al. v. Dolly Jacobs and Unknown Owners for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of the aforesaid County 235th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is 2212, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property herein above described, not made parties to this suit, are (none).

Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property herein above described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiff, Defendant, and intervenors, SHALL TAKE NOTICE that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further notice or citation to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead or answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and defend such suit on the FIRST MONDAY AFTER THE EXPIRATION OF FORTY-TWO (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 20th day of June, 1983, (which is the return day of such citation), before the Honorable District Court of the aforesaid County and State to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due Plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court in the City of Gainesville, County and State aforesaid, this 3rd day of May, 1983.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of the District Court In and For Said County and State, 235th Judicial Dist. 24-121

FOR RENT

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. PH. 759-2938, Jerome Pagel. 1-XC1

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: NEW section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank. 29-XC1

NOW LEASING
U-Store and Lock
Mini Storage
759-4212
514 E. 1st St., Muenster

1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. Rent based on income to eligible elderly, handicapped, and low income families. Housing Authority of the City of Gainesville. 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicapped available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.



Equal Opportunity Housing 24-1822

Brucellosis legislation asked by TFB

The Texas Farm Bureau is asking the Legislature to approve proposed legislation that would prevent a quarantine by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Texas cattle because of the animal disease brucellosis.

TFB President S.M. True Jr., in a letter to all 131 state senators and representatives, asked them to support bills dealing with control of brucellosis which causes abortion in cattle.

"Passage of H.B. 701 or S.B. 366 would prevent this quarantine and embargo and give the Texas Animal Health Commission the necessary authority and funding to continue our current effective and affordable brucellosis program," True said.

"At the present time less than two percent of Texas beef and dairy herds are infected with brucellosis," the state farm leader said. "It is time we continue the effort to clean up the disease and protect the 98 percent clean herd owners who support passage of new state legislation," True said.

The USDA notified the Animal Health Commission this week that if Texas did not participate fully in the State-Federal Brucellosis Eradication Program that it "will require that this Department quarantine the State of Texas."

James O. Lee Jr., acting administrator of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, reminded TAHC that the federal government had a responsibility to prevent interstate dissemination of the disease.

"The Commission's inability to carry out fully its responsibilities in the (state-federal) program mandates that this Department seriously consider action to protect other states from the dissemination of brucellosis from Texas," Lee said in a letter to John Armstrong, chairman of the TAHC.

Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Tick Control

The other weekend I had the opportunity to walk in a creek bottom, and came in contact with ticks. We are beginning the tick season, and if it's like last year, we will have another problem year with ticks.

If a tick infestation occurs, treat the home, yard and pets at the same time. Examine dogs and cats frequently for ticks. You can control light infestations on dogs and cats that are more than four weeks old with weekly applications of dusts containing 5 percent carbaryl (Sevin). You need to rub the dust to the skin and apply it to the animal's sleeping quarters. Continue treatments for as long as needed. Be sure and remember, heavy infestations on pets should be handled by a veterinarian.

To control severe infestations in the home, remove the pet from the house and make repeated applications of insecticides at 2 to 4 week intervals. A professional pest control service might also be contacted to conduct this tick control program when severe,

prolonged infestations occur. Pets may suffer insecticide poisoning symptoms if they are receiving direct treatments (e.g., Sevin dust) and are constantly exposed to heavy spray residues in the home or yard. Other insecticides besides those listed are approved for tick control in buildings.

Tick control in home lawns and other vegetated areas usually can be obtained with sprays or dusts containing diazinon or carbaryl (Sevin). Give particular attention to spray applications around building foundations and along roadsides, animal trails and paths used by people. Better control is usually achieved if the lawn is mowed and watered the day before the insecticide is applied. Then, try to avoid mowing or watering the lawn for as long as possible after the treatment is applied. Mowing or removing tall grass, weeds or brush adjacent to your yard or kennel area will usually help in the tick control effort.

4-H'ers take honors

Two 4-H'ers and the Junior Dairy Judging Team took top honors at the District 4-H Roundup, Saturday, April 30.

Amy Pitzinger placed first in Natural Resources with a method demonstration entitled "Rat Eradication." Mike Bartush earned second place in Companion Animals with his presentation of "Spiffy in a Jif-ty."

Amy is a member of the Mt. Springs 4-H Club and attends Pilot Point High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nadine Pitzinger.

Mike is a member of Muenster 4-H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartush are Mike's parents, and he attends Sacred Heart School.

Amy and Mike will represent Cooke County at State 4-H Roundup on June 7 and 8.

The Junior Dairy Judging Team placed second in the contest held in Stephenville. Team members are Parker Friedrich, Wayne Becker, Pam Martindale, and Brian Downe.

Wayne Becker was 2nd high individual, and Pam Martindale was 3rd high individual.

Parents of the 4-H'ers are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Friedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Martindale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downe.

The 4-H Fashion Show is May 14, at Whaley United Methodist Church. Registration begins at 9 a.m. The entry deadline is May 6. The Information Sheet and Project Record Forms are entry requirements.

4-H'ers should attend the 4-H Record Book Workshop on Tuesday, May 17, and meet at the Cooke County Library at 7 p.m. Record Books are a vital part of 4-H. They require work and parent involvement, but they are very beneficial.

June 18 is 4-H Day at Six Flags. Discount tickets will be available from the organizational leader or the County Extension Office. Tickets must be ordered in advance. Please call to order or get more information.

Alice Ruth Shears of Forestburg dies

Alice Ruth Shears, 70, of Forestburg, died suddenly at her home on April 27, 1983, at 7:30 a.m. after a short illness.

Her final service was held on April 29, 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Forestburg with the Reverend George Thompson officiating, and interment was in Perryman Cemetery with Scott McCoy Funeral Home directing and T.J. Vann, Clifford Hudspeth, Doug Gaston, Charles Edwards, Kenneth Reynolds and Howard Sockwell as the pallbearers.

Alice Shears was born in Cooke County on October 10, 1912 and lived most of her life in Forestburg. She was married on December 25, 1928 to Homer Shears, who preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Shears of Nocona, three grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, and three sisters: Ester Shears and Elva Carter of Forestburg and Frankie Neely of Gainesville.

Service held for Martillia Brewer

Funeral service for Martillia Brewer, 85, was held April 29, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Forestburg with the Reverend George Thompson officiating. Burial was in Perryman Cemetery directed by Scott-McCoy Funeral Home with Jack Dill, Larry Dill, Red Wiley, John Willis, D.J. Rater and J.C. Donnell as pallbearers.

Mrs. Brewer died April 27, 6:15 a.m. in Muenster Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born March 7, 1898, in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), to David and Martha Shears, and lived most of her life at Forestburg. Her husband, who preceded her in death, was Willie Brewer. She was a housewife and a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Troy Brewer of Borger and a nephew, Eugene Shears of Nocona.

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Cattle numbers down only 1/2 of 1%

Despite poor returns in the cattle market, most cattlemen have not reduced their herds sharply from a year ago. And little real change is expected over the next year or so.

"Although U.S. cattle numbers were down slightly — one-half of 1 percent of Jan. 1, 1983 compared to a year ago — we haven't had the sharp decline which many folks expected," says Dr. Ed Uvacek, economist in livestock marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. In addition, the 1982 calf crop was down only 1 percent from 1981.

"All this means U.S. cattlemen are neither expanding nor contracting their operations," says Uvacek. "We're in the fifth year of the new cattle cycle which began in 1979 and are in a leveling off period."

Uvacek expects little change in beef supplies during the next couple of years. Since the U.S. population is still growing, less beef will be available per person during this period.

"Lower interest and inflation rates along with reduced availability of beef should push cattle prices somewhat higher in 1983," Uvacek says. "So the year could turn out to be a fairly good one for cattlemen."

He foresees much better feeder cattle and calf prices due to an improved feed cattle market, a smaller calf crop, and reduced slaughter of cows, calves, and non-fed steers and heifers.

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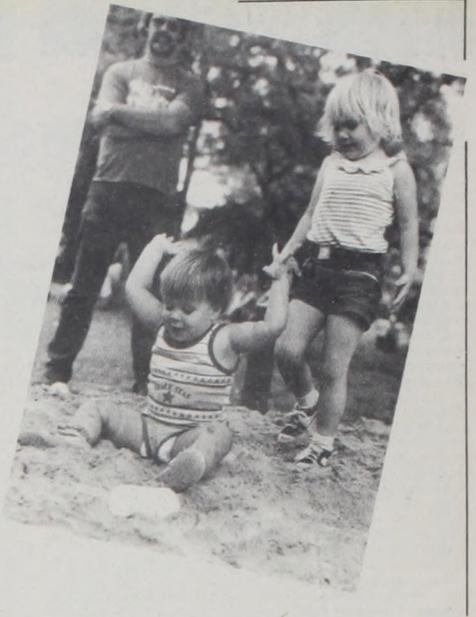
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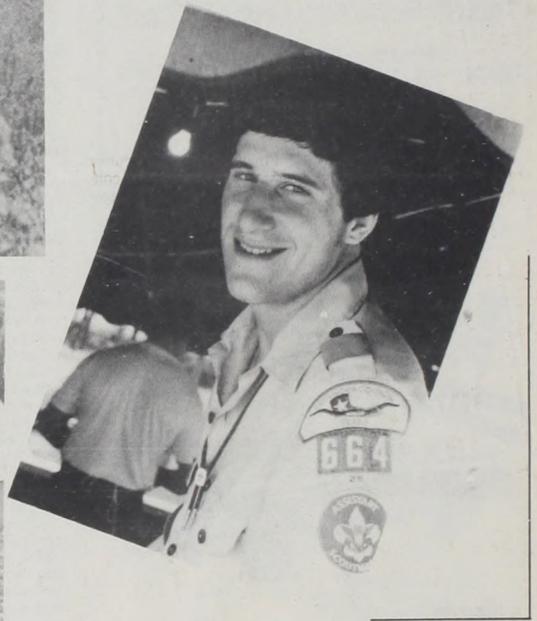
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Germanfest Faces

Photos by Janie Hartman and Dave Fette



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Germanfest Continued from page 1

1614 persons from Texas and twelve states.

For the record, here are reports on at least some of the many contests.

Beard contest: sexiest, Edward Bowling, Flower Mound; most barbaric, Kevin Mogul, Fort Worth; longest, G.W. Nelson, Watauga; best groomed, Joey Hessley, Geneva, Ohio most unusual, Skeeter Ray, Denison.

Ladies' pretty feet: prettiest, Brenda Dolney, Fort Worth; sexiest, Carlene Walker, Howe; best groomed, Loujana Klement, Muenster.

Beer belly contest: biggest, Travis Alford, Gainesville; oddest shape, Danny Smith, Gainesville; hairiest, Doug Dyer, Gainesville.

Smile contest: Apr. 30: biggest, Ella Boldru, Gainesville; shyest, Jennifer Cravin, Edmond, Okla.; sexiest, Renee Barber, The Colony; prettiest, Renne Holloway, Lake Dallas.

Pretty baby contest: Ages 1 to 1, Apr. 30 - (56 entries): cutest, Beverly Linton, Fort Worth; best dressed, Nancy Gunter, Gainesville; cuddliest, Kimberly Youngblood, Fort Worth.

Pretty baby contest, ages 2 and 3 Apr. 30 (36 entries): cutest, Germanfest, Stephanie Huchton; Master Toddler Germanfest, Aaron Klement.

Pretty baby contest, age 4 to 5 Apr. 30 (12 entered): Germanfest Jr. Missy, LeAnn Klement; Germanfest Jr. Master, Cassie Smith Barret, Denton.

Beer belly contest: biggest, John Jones, Gainesville; oddest shape, Andy Royal, Fort Worth; hairiest, Jim Prescher, Valley View.

Pretty baby contest, age 1, May 1: cutest, Sarah Alton, Lewisville; best dressed, Tessa Renee Kruger, Fort Worth; cuddliest, Jaclynn Henschel.

Pretty baby contest, age 2 to 3, May 1: Miss toddler Germanfest, Allison Endres; Master Toddler Germanfest, Sean Blash, Aubrey.

Pretty baby contest, age 4 to 5 May 1: Germanfest Jr. Missy, Elizabeth Garrett, Dallas; Germanfest Jr. Master, John Sparkman, Gainesville.

Smile contest, May 1: biggest, Deanna Schmitz, Lindsay; shyest, Sandy Nollkamper, Calera, Okla.; sexiest, Donna Lindsey Gainesville; prettiest, Rachael Marshall, Gainesville.

Ladies' pretty feet contest, May 1: prettiest, Gail Yeargan, Gainesville; sexiest, Lynn Mishnick, Bridgeport; best groomed, Janet Robinson, Gainesville.

Men's legs contest: hairiest, Mike Hudson, Amarillo; sexiest, David Garza, Laredo; boniest, Rick Balthrop.

Beard contest: sexiest, Tom Fuhrmann, Sulphur Springs; most barbaric, Bruce Guffee, Sherman;

longest, Gary Chapman, Tioga; best groomed, Jim Nelson, Richardson; most unusual Don Henley, Denton.

Best guess on weight of 24 ft. Texas size sausage at Fischer's: Donna Zimmerer, Lindsay, exactly correct (57 1/2 lb.)

Motorcycle Rodeo Winners
3 wheeler, age under 13: motorcross, Rick Sandmann, Lance Sandmann; barrel race, Lance Sandmann, Rick Sandmann, Jody Sicking; TT track, Rick Sandmann, Lance Sandmann, Jody Sicking; overall winner Rick Sandmann.

3 wheeler, 14 and over: motorcross, Pat Fuhrmann, Steve Sicking, Robert Scoggins; barrel race, Matt Bezner; Kurt Hermers, Robert Scoggins; TT track Matt Bezner, Kurt Hermes, Pat Fuhrmann. Overall winner, Matt Bezner.

Class 0-125 cc: motorcross, Ed Cooke, Lee Long, Glenn Rodney; Jump, Ed Cook, Lee Long, Glenn Rodney; TT track, Ed Cook, Lee Long, Jason Jennings, Overall winner, Ed Cook.

126-250 cc: motorcross, Larry Eberhart, Craig Bayer, Bob Noggler; jump, Danny Wolf, Larry Eberhart, Matt Pelzel; TT track Danny Wolf, Lonnie Mulvary, Eberhart. Over all winner, Larry Eberhart.

251 cc up: motorcross Glenn Hess, Frank Shacklee, Eddie Kaufman; jump, Frank Shacklee, Glenn Hess, Troy Lutkenhaus; TT track, Glenn Hess, Frank Shacklee, Kyle Lane. Overall winner, Glenn Hess.

Council

Continued from page 1

some 6 inches deep into the surface, and the material and labor are to be provided by the persons concerned.

The other proposal is the appointment of a city street commission to study local needs and costs and make proposals to the council. The arrangement is intended to relieve the meetings of some of their time consuming details.

Also approved is the installation of dugout pens for summer baseball and softball at the southeast corner of the city baseball park. Catholic Life Insurance Union has offered to provide the material and labor.

Finally, in executive session, the council considered hiring a city manager to succeed Steve Moster after he ends his semi-retirement.

Forestburg, 3rd in state range and pasture judging

Forestburg FFA's range and pasture judging team won the third place trophy in the state judging contest at Tarleton State University, Thursday. Douglas Edwards led the team with a 312 score and was 8th high scoring individual. Veronica Edwards was tenth with 309, Falcia Bell scored 297 and Jay Houston was the team alternate. The top five teams qualifying for the inter-nation contest in Oklahoma City, May 5, 1983 were: Comanche 974; Stephenville 971; Forestburg 918; Thrall 892; Hutto 885.

Forestburg's land judging team composed of Kendall Holland, Darrel Romine,

Wesley Reynolds and Tony Tompkins placed twelfth among the 40 teams entered. Kennal scored 6 points less than the tenth high individual.

Forestburg placed fourth in the Area V FFA meats judging contest at the Columbia meat packing plant in Dallas Friday. Veronica Edwards was 3rd high scoring individual with a 455 score. Douglas Edwards tied for 4th with 454. Falcia Bell was the third team member. The top four teams qualifying for the state contest were: Garland 1364; Springtown 1334; Crandall 1333; Forestburg 1327.



Placing third in the State FFA range and pasture judging contest from Forestburg are l to r Douglas Edwards, Veronica Edwards, Jay Houston and Falcia Bell.

SCS Continued from page 1

First National Bank, Bowie; Gene Fitzgerald of F&M National Bank, Nocona; Bill Hudspeth and Allen Fleitman of First State Bank, Gainesville; and Robert Hynds of First National Bank, Van Alstyne.

Gene Foster of Security National Bank, Whitesboro, will be the master of

ceremonies. Others on the program are E.T. Allen Jr. of the Fourth Congressional District in opening remarks; Joe Ed Goolsby of First United Methodist Church, Whitesboro, in the invocation; and Mrs. Loyce Allen of Whitesboro providing dinner music.

Kids get tips in bike safety

National Bicycle Safety week, an event coordinated by Linda Knabe of the VFW Auxiliary, Linda Vogel of the Boy Scout Committee and JoAnn Pagel of the P.E. Department, was observed at Muenster Public School for grades 1-6 Monday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Officer Lew Schaflander of the Gainesville Police Dept. set up the course in four stations. All students in grades 1-6 participated on bicycles and were skill tested in four areas pertaining to bicycle safety.

Purpose of the four stations was to acquaint

children of areas where they needed to improve their safety skills.

Police Chief Helen Tompkins and Officers Lew Schaflander and Larry Holloway were assisted by Mrs. David Vogel (Linda); Mrs. Gilbert Knabe (Linda); Mrs. James Vogel (Linda); Mrs. Lehnis Perkins (Anne); Mrs. Waylen Poole (Ann); Mrs. John Pagel (JoAnn); and Mrs. David Bayer (Janice). Linda Knabe was assisted in placing safety reflective tape on all bicycles, by three Boy Scouts, Ryan Bayer, Shawn Vogel and Michael Walter.



Anne Perkins keeps records as Ricky Walterscheid, maneuvers his bicycle through the course. Ricky is the son of Theresa and James Walterscheid.

CCC presents 57th class May 13

Four Cooke County College students from Muenster will put a cap (and gown) on their educational careers at CCC in formal commencement ceremonies there May 13.

The affair will honor Cooke County College's fifty-seventh graduating class. Lisa Marie Hennigan, Michael Gerald McGauley, Darrell Walterscheid and Barbara Wimmer are members of that class.

MHS awards banquet is May 13

The annual all-awards banquet of 1983 will be held next week Friday, May 13, at 7 p.m. in the MHS gym, sponsored by the Muenster PTO, it is the occasion for honoring academic and athletic achievements of the year at Muenster High.

Two named on NTSU honor roll

Two Muenster students, Rene Anne Stelzer, daughter of the Pat Stelzers and Robert G. Weinzapfel, son of the Henry Weinzapfels, have been named to the Fall semester honor rolls at North Texas State University. Both have maintained a 3.5 average in a possible 4.0 scale and both are graduates of Muenster High School. The announcement was made last week by Dr. Robert Toulouse, vice president of academic affairs at NTSU. Of the 18,500 students enrolled there, 291 were listed on the 4.0 honor roll and 1,019 were named to the 3.5 honor roll.

Angie Bartush in Loyola honor event

Angie Bartush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartush, Sr. and a student at Loyola University of New Orleans, is one of seven Loyola students honored recently for their service to the Loyola community. She received the Intramural Sportsmanship Award. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Also announced by the University and included in the seven awards were the Joseph A. Danna Center Award; the Spirit of Loyola Award for International Understanding; the Spirit of Loyola Award for Racial Understanding; the Computer Services Pier Assistant Award for 1983; and two Sports Awards for men and women students.

Lou Ann Dyer is straight A honoree

Lou Ann Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dyer, a junior Elementary Education student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, is among 133 students honored after being listed on the President's All-A Honor Roll. She is also a graduate of Muenster High School.

The All-A students were honored at a special banquet hosted by the Nacogdoches Booster Club, when speakers were Stephen F. Austin President Dr. William R. Johnson and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Edwin Gaston.

PTO nominates, schedules elections

Election of officers will feature the next meeting of the Muenster PTO on May 9. Nominations reported during the meeting held Tuesday, April 19 included the following: for president, Lupe Evans and Linda Hacker; for vice president Janie Monday and Anne Perkins; for secretary Gwen Carroll and Mrs. Jim (Linda) Vogel; for treasurer Judy McDaniel and Mary Alice Bayer; for corresponding secretary Mrs. David (Linda) Vogel and Patsy fleitman; for parliamentary Edgar Dyer.

Coming events announced during the meeting included dates of the junior high and high school awards banquets; a band concert on May 10; the last day of school on May 25.

Reports were given on the Bicycle Rodeo and safety program held at school. The first meeting of the Fall term will be on September 19.

Associate degrees will be conferred at the commencement ceremonies on a total of 103 students eligible for graduation at the conclusion of the current spring term. Of this total, some two-thirds are expected to be on hand for the awarding of diplomas.

Since CCC conducts only one formal commencement each academic year, the body of graduates will include a number who completed degree requirements last summer and during the previous fall 1982 semester.

According to CCC registrar Dr. Don Stafford, the graduation exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Activities Center on campus. This marks a departure from several previous years when the ceremony was held in the afternoon.

Graduates are being asked to arrive at least an hour early for preparatory activities.

Stafford points out that both invitations and academic regalia may be picked up in the Registrar's Office on campus in Room 107. Questions regarding the graduation exercises should be directed to 817/668-7731, extension 242.

"Graduation day is a very significant one for these students and for the college," Stafford says, "and we urge family, friends and the general public to attend the ceremonies to honor these graduates. A reception will follow."

Dr. Stafford adds that another incentive to attend is the special speaker chosen to deliver this year's commencement address.

He is Dr. Harry E. Smith, president of Austin College in Sherman.

Becoming president of the 133-year-old liberal arts college, he was executive director of the Society for Values in Higher Education and associate professor for religion in higher education at Yale Divinity School.

Dr. Smith received his BA degree in philosophy from the University of Texas, the BD degree in religion and higher education from Yale Divinity School and the PhD. degree in religion from Drew University. He also

has received honorary degrees from Centre College in Danville, KY, and from Southwestern in Memphis.

An ordained Presbyterian minister, Dr. Smith began his career as Presbyterian campus chaplain at the University of North Carolina in 1954. He received a Kent Fellowship and Danforth campus ministry grant to undertake doctoral study in 1960, resumed his post as campus chaplain two years later and became special assistant to the chancellor at North Carolina in 1968.

Recently elected president of the Association of Texas Colleges and Universities, Dr. Smith served as chairman of the National Council of Churches' Study-Action Committee on Church-Related Higher Education and Pluralism and was a resource leader and writer for the National Congress on Church-Related Colleges and Universities in 1979-80.

With extensive experience as a teacher, Dr. Smith also is president of the Association of Presbyterian Colleges.

Members of the 1983 graduating class of Cooke County College, from the local area include:

Forestburg, Tx. - Cass. W. Greenead.

Lindsay, Tx. - Donna Louise Flanagan, Bill M. Freeman, Linda Rose Fuhrmann, Carol Haverkamp, Carol Marie Malone, Cathie Christine Parker and Carol Ann Sandman.

Muenster, Tx. - Lisa Marie Hennigan, Michael Gerald McGauley, Darrell Walterscheid and Barbara Wimmer.

Myra, Tx. - Jenny Elaine Orona.

Sacred Heart awards program to be May 19

The annual All Awards Program for Sacred Heart school has been scheduled for Thursday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Cafeteria.

Tickets for the event are available at the High School.

School Lunch Menus

Sacred Heart School
Mon. - Barbecue Sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks, orange slices, milk.
Tues. - Fried fish, mixed vegetables, new potatoes, fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.
Wed. - Chicken pot pie, cole slaw, cheese sticks, pineapple, bread, milk.
Thurs. - Beef Stroganoff w/noodles, lettuce, vegetable, cake, bread, milk.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Forestburg School
Mon. - Baked chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, fruit, bread, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.
Tues. - Hamburger steak, creamed potatoes, English peas, banana pudding, bread, milk. B. - donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Hot dogs, French fries, pork & beans, cake, milk. B. - biscuit & gravy, juice, milk.
Thurs. - Lasagna, blackeyed peas, corn, salad, homemade bread, brownies, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.
Fri. - Sloppy Joes, potato chips, fruit, milk. B. - oatmeal, juice, milk.

Muenster Public School
Mon. - grades 1 - 6 (track meet) Ham Sandwich, potato chips, cup cakes, chocolate milk.
Jr. High & High School - Chicken fried steak, potatoes & gravy, English peas, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Fried chicken, potatoes & gravy, corn, cookies, bread, milk.
Wed. - Frito pie, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, dessert, milk.
Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - Little smokies, French fries, black-eyed peas, rolls, cake, milk.

Debbie Zimmerer is NTSU honor student

Debbie Zimmerer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer, was one of the student honor recipients at the Honors Day Convocation held on Friday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in the main auditorium at North Texas State University in Denton.

She was recognized as the "Best All-Around Student in the School of Home Economics." The recipient of this award is selected by the entire faculty, from among home economics majors whose scholarship, character, leadership and service are outstanding.

Debbie Zimmerer is a graduate of Muenster High School.

Following the Convocation, a reception was held for honorees and their guests at the Silver Eagle Suite in the Student Union Building.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zimmerer, Mrs. William Flusche, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Zimmerer and Shelly Zimmerer.

San Antonio trip planned

The Sacred Heart Spanish Club will be going on a field trip to San Antonio May 7-9. Among the highlights of the trip will be dinner along the riverwalk on Saturday evening, and attendance at a performance of the Ballet Folklorico de Navarro that evening at the Arneson River Outdoor Theatre. On Sunday, the group will attend the Mariachi Mass at the San Jose Mission, and will later tour the HemisFair Plaza, and visit the Mexican Market for the "Cinco de Mayo" festivities. Chaperones for the trip will be: Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, Mrs. Angelo Nasche, and Mr. Joe Caserta.

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