

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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People who were paying income tax back in pre-World War II times can remember that it was less difficult as well as less painful than now ... and a lot less objectionable than it's going to get if and when the interest withholding regulation becomes effective.

In those good old days a person figured out his 1040 form and when he came to the bottom line he made a check to IRS for that amount, and that was it. The significant point is that the entire amount paid was on the previous year's income.

But then came the war's big spending, and FDR's administration worked out a slick scheme of increasing its collections enormously. The idea was to take money that taxpayers had been permitted to keep for a year before the payoff with final report. Suddenly the US Treasury hit a bonanza.

People complained about having less of their own income to use, but a war was under way and the patriotic thing was to help. And now we have a repeat of the same old scheme, the only difference being that years of big spending rather than the strain of war brought on a money shortage and government is desperate for another advanced schedule of tax collection. It urgently wants its second version of the tax bonanza.

This time it wants to apply the early withdrawal to tax on interest and dividends as it has been withholding the tax on wages all along. The program requires that a 10 percent tax be skimmed off the top by banks, savings institutions and corporations when a payment becomes due to the investor. That may be monthly, quarterly or semi-annually, whatever schedule applies. So US gets an early grab of 10 percent of an investor's earnings and the investor has 90 percent rather than 100 percent for compounding.

Favoring the program, its backers have about the same claim they originally had for withholding the tax on wages. The taxpayer hardly notices money he never sees and has the satisfaction of paying less or even getting a refund at the final settlement.

But many taxpayers aren't taken in by that line. They have substantial interest and dividend, and the 10 percent taken off the compounding account runs into big money. The government, not they, gets the interest that 10 percent would earn. Nation-wide, it's estimated that the government collection would amount to over \$9 billion and the amount earned by investors on compound interest would be decreased more than \$400 million.

One can easily imagine the administration's attitude in this predicament. It needs the revenue desperately and the early collection seems as justified as it did in war time. Besides, it provides for exemptions which are available to the small taxpayers. In the final showdown it applies mostly to the big money people. However, as usual, it will probably be a hassle for the little guys to get the exemption. Nevertheless, this is a case where lower income people get a break and the government is missing an

Please see Confetti, page 2

C of C boosted by speaker and new president

Members and guests of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce gathered for their annual banquet last Friday and heard encouraging comments concerning the city's business future from its new president and from Robert B. Seal, Senior Vice President of Republic Bank, Dallas and guest speaker for the evening.

"We're going to lead this country out of the recession, in fact, we've already started," Seal said, speaking of the economic opportunity in the Southwest, particularly north central Texas.

But Seal stressed the importance of keeping up with changing times in order to preserve economic vitality. "Times have changed, and we must change with the times or risk being left behind," he said. "You've got to plan ahead, you've got to have a chamber of commerce and you've got to do what has to be done."

Seal spoke for the better part of an hour at the banquet, and no one in the room seemed to show any signs of tiring as he gracefully mixed well-timed one-liners with the serious business of his job — economic development — which he defined as 'selling

your geography to create jobs.'

Larry Kinard, newly elected chamber president stressed the importance of 'selling' Muenster — both to those who already live here and those from outside. "The Muenster Chamber of Commerce can and does need to do this," he said.

Kinard also pushed for added industrial development in the local area, saying industry is needed to provide further stability to a community that is already relatively stable.

"I feel privileged to have the chance to serve the city of Muenster, and I look forward to it," Kinard said.

Outgoing president Dick Ferber, in his farewell remarks, voiced his appreciation for the abundant cooperation he had received during his term as president and recognized four persons for outstanding service to the Chamber. Ronnie Hess was cited for service as a one-year board member; Dave Fette as a three-year board member; Larry Kinard as the president's helper and Deb Klement as the outstanding chairperson for the year. Ferber also offered his compliments to members of the chamber of



Staff Photo

Robert B. Seal, Senior Vice President of Republic Bank of Dallas, told members and guests of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Friday that the enthusiasm he has seen here is an important element to the economic success of any community.

commerce for an outstanding year, highlighted by the Germanfest, Christmas Parade and Harvest Hoedown.

Ferber and his wife, Daryl, were both honored with appreciation gifts from the Chamber of Commerce.

An added feature during the evening was a slide show presented by Seal, similar to the one he uses in his line of economic development, trying to lure various companies to establish or

relocate their headquarters in or near Dallas.

In closing, Seal cited three main elements needed for the economic success of any community.

First, he said, advertising is a must to tell people what the community has to offer. Second, the community must 'sell' the difference it has to offer.

"Third, you've got to have enthusiasm," he said. "And I can tell you've got a lot of that here."

County raises fees for serving writs and citations

County commissioners voted Monday to raise fees for writs and citations, to bring such charges more in line with those of surrounding counties.

The commissioners voted unanimously to answer County Sheriff Dan Tiller's request that the fee for serving writs be raised from \$27 to \$36 and those for citations from \$20 to \$27.

Also, only a few weeks after the court revised its policy for paying part of the cost of a pauper's funeral, it was faced with the question of whether a recently deceased disabled oil field worker qualified for the financial assistance. The question arose over whether the county could help pay for the funeral if the deceased had owned a small amount of land. Robertson said the deceased in this case may have owned between two and three acres and thus, his family may not qualify for the aid.

A decision was postponed, pending consultation with a local funeral home.

Also Monday, commissioners acted on a resolution from the Texas Association of Counties concerning a class action lawsuit which doesn't now, but may in the future have an effect on jail standards and variances on those standards in Cooke County.

Tiller explained that if the plaintiffs in the case (all past and future county jail prisoners) are victorious, it

could mean an end to the granting of variances on jail standards on a local jail-by-jail basis. Essentially, it would mean Cooke County would have to conform strictly to standards of all other counties in Texas, he said.

"We can't afford to be running our jail the same way they run one in Dallas County," Commissioner Robert Bayer said. Commissioners voted unanimously to grant the \$500 donation requested by the TAC.

"If the counties lose, it would cost a heck of a lot more than what they're asking now," Tiller said. In other action, the court tabled a consideration to utilize funds available through the 1983-1984 Federal Aid Bridge and Rehabilitation Program. Under the proposal, bridges in Precincts 1, 2, and 4 could be replaced if the county commits itself to 20 percent of the total cost. The federal government would pay the rest. Commissioners agreed to conduct a little more research on the precincts' ability to pay their share before making a final decision.

Other items included the awarding of depository pledge contracts to all four banks in Cooke County and the agreement to pay \$158 in travel expenses to Dr. W.C. Newberry of Southwest Texas State University, guest speaker for the annual County Banquet.

Winners listed in local livestock show

Stephen Vogel's 1160 pound Limousin Cross was judged the grand champion steer at the combined FFA and 4-H livestock show sponsored by the FFA at Muenster High School Sunday.

Next best of the show was Shawn Vogel's 1015 pound Chianina Cross.

Both of the animals rated as special in the outstanding group of 24 steers which were awarded 21 blue ribbons. Jack Clark, ag teacher of Era, who judged the animals, said it was the best group he has ever seen at a local show.

The entries were divided

into three weight classes, under 1000 lb., 1000 to 1100 lb. and over 1100. There were eight in each class. After judging by merit the animals were judged again competitively in deciding the champ and reserve champ of its class. Those were Dick Trubenbach and Steven Trubenbach of the light class; Shawn Vogel and Jared Bayer of the medium class; and Stephen Vogel and Keith Vogel of the heavy class. Other awards of the judging were to Sephen Vogel for showmanship and Jared Bayer for best fitted. And finally champ and reserves of the three classes were judged competitively in

selecting Numbers 1 and 2 of the show.

Ribbons were awarded as follows in the first judging.

Light class: Dick Trubenbach, B; Steven Trubenbach, B; Darren Walterscheid, B; Brian Hoening, B; Darwin Sicking, B; Mark Hoening, R; Richard Tuggle, R; Carl Zimmerman, R.
Medium class: Shawn Vogel, B; Jared Bayer, B; Valerie Vogel, B; Duane Walterscheid, B; Darrin Cheaney, B; Charla Bayer, B; Amy Bayer, B; Amy Davidson, B.
Heavy class: Stephen Vogel, B; Keith Vogel, B; Deano Bayer, B; Curt Bayer, B; Jefflyn Lefevre, B; Doug Fleitman, B; Sam Fleitman, B; Kevin Wolf, B.

All or most of the show's market steers will be entered in the County 4-H and FFA

stock show at Valley View next Thursday and they will be for sale Saturday at the annual auction at Gainesville Livestock Auction.

The sale, traditionally featured by generous premium bidding, is the eagerly awaited final reward for raising a project animal.

Other divisions of the stock show were dwarfed by the steers. In other judging Vicki Bayer received a blue ribbon for her broilers; Stephen Becker received a blue and Phillip Reiter a red for their market lambs; Kevin Switzer and Charlene Switzer received blues for their market hogs.



Staff Photo

Deanna Bierschenk, champ speller and Prue Selby, coach. Continued on page 6

MHS takes first in one-act play competition

Muenster Public School made a strong start in this year's UIL district program by winning first place in zone competition of the one-act-play contest. The event was held Tuesday, March 15, in Gainesville High auditorium, with Alvord,

Forestburg and Slidell also entered.

The Muenster team won in a big way, receiving several individual honors.

Kristi Oakley won the trophy for best actress; Dora Sicking and Cindy Tisdale

won medals for all-star cast; Brent McElreath and Cynthia Fleeman received honorable mention. Rodney Hess completed the cast of six; Jenny Hellman and Tina Koelzer made up the accompanying crew.

The production was

"Gloria Mundi" authored by Patricia Brown and directed by Martha Koesler of the MHS speech and drama department.

The win advances Muenster to district competition Friday, March 25, at Grayson County College.

Good News

John 8: 12 ... 18-20

Jesus spoke to them once again:

"I am the light of the world. No follower of mine shall ever walk in darkness; no, he shall possess the light of life."

"I am one of those testifying in my behalf, the Father who sent me is the other."

They pressed him: "And where is this 'Father' of yours?"

Jesus replied: "You know neither me nor my Father. If you knew me, you would know my Father too."

He spoke these words while teaching at the temple treasury. Still, he went unapprehended, because his hour had not yet come.

No freeze damage

The community has had a recent freeze, however absence of complaint is accepted as an indication that no freeze damage has been done. The low temperature came early last Friday and a pleasant spring temperature has prevailed the rest of the time. Low and high readings of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

March 10	36 and 59
March 11	27 and 57
March 12	37 and 68
March 13	46 and 78
March 14	56 and 79
March 16	55 and 72

No rain was recorded leaving the measure to date at 4.50 inches.

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COMMENT



Larry Tisdale

The Owner's Manual

D ID YOU ever stop to think of the influence which Christians have on the world today? In regards to this question, Jesus said "You are the salt...you are the light." Salt and light are things we are, not things we represent, not what we provide or attempt to compare with ourselves. Here's the point: A society characterized by savage violence and the darkness of depravity and deception will, without sale and light, deteriorate and ultimately self-destruct. Because servants of Christ are both salt and light, our influence is essential for survival.

This week we will look at how Christians are the "salt of the earth;" next week, at how we are the "light of the world."

In Matthew 5:13 Jesus says, "You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has become tasteless, how will it be made salty again? It is good for nothing anymore, except to be thrown out and trampled under foot by

men." Before refrigeration came into use, salt was used for preservation. Our very presence should help to halt corruption. Salt is also a healing agent. And it creates a thirst. It adds flavor, increasing the delectable taste of most foods. Salt is amazingly beneficial - but, did you miss that little word in this verse "but if the salt has become tasteless" (meaning "if the salt has lost its bite, its uniqueness").

Jesus introduces not an imaginary warning, but a real one. Take away the Christian's distinctive contribution and nothing of worthwhile value remains. We become "good for nothing," exactly as the Lord put it.

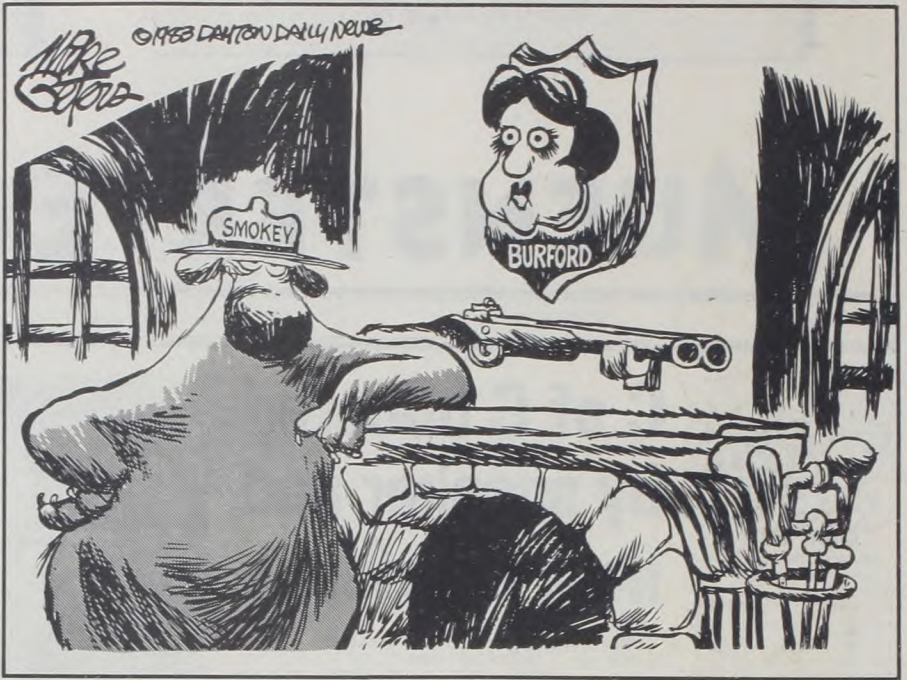
This is why Jesus states His concern so forcefully - "It is good for nothing any more, except to be thrown out and trampled under foot by men." We must do a work of presentation, or we lose our influence and become as insignificant as a

layer of dust on city streets. Some other practical, positive aspects of salt are:

Salt is shaken and sprinkled; not poured. It must be spread out. Too much salt ruins food. A good idea for Christians to spread out rather than stay huddled all together.

Salt adds flavor, but it's obscure. No one ever comments, "My, this a good salt." We frequently say, however, "The food is really tasty." Christian servants add zest to life, a flavor impossible to achieve without them.

Salt is unlike any other seasoning. Its difference, however, is its strength. It can't be duplicated, and it must be applied before it's useful. Salt in the salt shaker does nobody any good! A Christian who refuses to share with others what God has given him and does not tell others what God has done in his life and will do for others, is not doing himself, God, or others any good either.



Bernie Fette

Perspectives

T HE DEBATE over pari-mutuel horse racing in Texas is off and running and after considering several aspects of the issue, its passage could make this state a big winner in the long run.

Proponents and opponents alike have brought forth valid arguments, but after sifting through all the pros and cons, one point stands out quite clearly. If the idea is given a legislative go-ahead, the financial benefits to be reaped by the state are quite considerable. That point is especially attractive in light of two recent reductions in state revenue estimates by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

There are several reasons why pari-mutuel betting at the tracks would be good for the Texas Economy.

First, consider the large number of Texas racing enthusiasts who leave the state several times a year to bet on the ponies. These racing enthusiasts are spending money not only at out-of-state tracks, but out-of-state hotels, motels, restaurants and gas stations as well. Legalizing track gambling would keep a lot of money at home.

Looking at that point in another way, Texas tracks not only would keep more money at home, but would also bring in more from out-of-state. Texas now ranks third nationally in tourism. Adding another tourism feature to the state's attractions, like first-rate horse racing facilities, would probably bring even more tourists and tourist money to the state.

Another important factor, financially, is that several aspects of the horse-related industries will be expanded if

the issue goes through, and a lot of jobs will be created to handle those various expansions. Proponents of the issue say the number of new jobs could total 50,000.

One of the main worries being voiced by opponents of the issue is that bringing gambling to the state will create an atmosphere more conducive to organized crime.

First - this won't bring gambling to Texas. Gambling is already here, and most of it is being done illegally. Second, pari-mutuel betting is designed to keep organized crime out. Once it's legalized, it's going to be strapped with regulations and taxes and it's going to be closely watched - a lot more closely watched than the various forms of gambling we have now, almost all of which are illegal and none of which provide any benefit to the state.

Under the pari-mutuel proposal, a certain small percentage of the money wagered would go to the state and toward track upkeep and the bulk would be returned to bettors as winnings.

The state of Texas has been setting record revenues for most of the last ten years, at the same time, maintaining hefty surpluses. The state will soon be forced to find a way to create revenue to make up for losses created by such things as falling oil prices. If it doesn't, it's going to find itself dealing with hefty budget deficits.

This is not to say that passage of the pari-mutuel issue is an answer in itself. It isn't. But if teamed with a few other solid revenue-raising ideas, it would certainly help.



Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

I N HIS recent book, A Time for Action, Bill Simon sees the problem of inflation as a paramount issue. He points out that in early 1980 our federal government was inflating at an annual rate of 18 percent, sufficient to cut the value of our money in half in just four years if continued. Fortunately, we ended 1980 with an inflation rate of only 12.4 percent.

Most importantly, the policies of Reaganomics, coupled with the actions of the Federal Reserve Board, have been working miracles in bringing down inflation. Consider that inflation has been reduced to 9.6 percent by the end of 1981. As this is written it appears inflation for 1982 will confiscate only about 4.8 percent of the savings of America's thrifty citizens, cutting less than a nickel from the purchasing power of the dollar.

Simon points out that the inflation rate is a floor under the interest rate. By this it is meant that the inflation rate must always be factored into interest rates.

As interest rates went higher and higher it became almost impossible for most Americans to purchase homes. Millions of our citizens could not qualify for or afford to make the payments on new car pur-

chases. As could be expected, these high interest rates had catastrophic effects on industries such as housing and automobiles upon which so much of the U.S. economy depends. This, in turn, had a disastrous effect on basic industries such as steel, lumber, plastics, rubber, transportation and many others.

Then there were the "neighborhood" effects which were felt by furniture, carpet, and appliance manufacturing. Before long we were into a devastating recession.

There are many demagogic politicians and news media representatives who, for ideological reasons, continue to repeat over and over the canard that this current recession has been caused by Reaganomics - the economic policies of the Reagan administration.

Such charges are categorically false and to make them is a serious disservice to the nation. In the first place, the recession began in July, 1981, just six months into Reagan's first term, before the effects of his policies could begin to be felt, and long before his first budget was implemented.

In the second place, all four main planks of

Reaganomics are policies which could not possibly inhibit economic activity. To the contrary, they could not help but have a stimulative effect.

The policies of Reaganomics are: (1) Tax reforms to include tax reduction; lower taxes are always good for business - for economic activity. (2) Cuts in federal spending; the less government spends, the more is left for individuals to spend and invest. (3) Reforms of regulatory functions; the less unnecessary government regulation, the lower costs of business and the lower prices to consumers. (4) A reduction in the rate of growth of the money supply; the lower the rate of inflation, the better for everyone.

In the third place, the recession has been caused by high interest rates which adversely affected the entire economy. As interest rates have dropped, business is starting to recover. Housing starts are up as are new car sales.

NOTE: This NEP letter has been published for 40 years. It does not endorse a party or an individual. But we think the policies of a president and the effect of those policies have a right to be fairly represented. - G.S.B.



Edwin Feulner

Heritage News Forum

"A MERICA IS getting into training... training the Amtrak way" is the catchy jingle of America's government-subsidized railroad company. In reality, America has gotten more into spending than training with Amtrak - which over its ten-year life span has cost the economy more than \$12 billion and more than 125,000 jobs, according to a recent study.

In 1981 alone, the study notes, the system lost 900 million dollars; not a single route on the Amtrak system produced revenues in excess of cost. Even the Postal Service has a better record.

Rather than throwing more money at this government-sponsored fiasco, Congress should get on the right track and scrap the system, selling its routes and equipment to the highest bidder.

According to John Semmens, Senior Economic Analyst with the Arizona Department of Transportation, Amtrak management is pushing for a massive "second wave" of federal subsidies for capital investment aimed at extending the national rail service. But if Amtrak consistently lost money during its first ten years, why should we think there won't be more of the same in the future?

In a free enterprise economy, every product or service is, in theory, unique. Semmens says "Some products are budget items. The quality may not be in the highest but the price is right. Other products offer top quality, but at a price." But Amtrak, he argues, occupies a unique position - providing low quality service at a high price. Which, he says, may be why its market share is a paltry 0.3 percent of intercity travel.

Many critics argue, correctly I think, that only the lavish

federal subsidies keep Amtrak from driving away even that 0.3 percent. For example, Amtrak's fare for a trip from Phoenix, Arizona, to Los Angeles, California is about \$60. Amtrak's cost of providing the service is approximately \$280. The taxpayer therefore subsidizes each person carried along this route to the tune of \$220, or nearly 80 percent of the cost. In contrast, a flight between the same two points cost about \$40 in fares and user fees. Not only does a flight cost less, it takes less time, and if the airline makes a profit, it also pays an income tax.

When faced with the bare facts about the cost, the environment and saves energy. In fact, Amtrak yields a net loss of energy, Semmens says; that is, more energy is consumed than if all the passengers were to travel by other means! The fuel efficiency of Amtrak is about the same as the automobile, his research shows.

Perhaps the worst feature of Amtrak is what Semmens calls its "social opportunity cost." If the nearly \$8 billion invested in Amtrak had been invested in mature, nongrowth industries, the nation's capital stock would have increased by about \$12.5 billion. Since that capital could have been used to create jobs, the net employment effect has thus been a permanent loss of over 125,000 jobs.

In order for Congress to seriously demonstrate its obligation to cutting waste from the budget, Amtrak needs to be derailed. While I'm realistic enough to know this is unlikely to happen, perhaps the 98th Congress will at least take a look at the rail passenger corporation before granting Amtrak another blank check.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

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Confetti... Continued from page 1

opportunity in failing to pass on the word.

Even so, the little guy can feel an indirect effect. When government takes all that money a result is that financial institutions will have less to lend, and interest rates could go up. After all the satisfaction over declining interest rates, it would be disappointing for finance charges to increase.

It seems that the biggest

objection to the withholding scheme is coming from the banks. Like the employers in the wage withholding, the financial institutions are to be loaded with responsibility of collecting for Uncle Sam. To some that requires hiring a complete additional staff of personnel. To some it means piling more work on present employees. Either way it increases the bank's operating expense, and we come back to the same old

saying that the customer pays in the end. And how about the extra help government will need to process all of that income? The payroll would go up again, and we the taxpayers would pay more.

And finally, after all the pros and cons of interest withholding are figured in, we have to wonder whether it will be such a terrific money maker for the US

Treasury. People who would come under the regulation are already stuck with a requirement of estimating the full year's income and pay a quarterly tax on the amount, so the new proposal appears to be duplication of the system we have.

Possibly the feds think they can get a better accounting and more complete payoff by forcing the job on big business rather than us

individuals. But is it worth the cost to business and government and the hassle it causes?

A final thought. If government collects the tax on interest during the year, there will be that much less at the end of the tax year. How much difference will it make in the long run? If any, will it justify all of the added expense to business and government?

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County a

In Cooke County month of February there were 21 motor vehicle accidents, 16 injuries and 16 damage accidents.

Charles Carey, Patrol Supervisor and Grayson enlists the aid of motorists to please the zoned speed limit also reducing you even more if

McC... FUN

Mc... FUN

Phone 759-2556

Sale BU... L... BUT... LEIS... L... WITH LATEX... BUTE... FRANTON... COLORS... So many beaut... from... Come in... with the James... REAL SAVINGS too... WATCH... INTRO... JOE W...

County accidents tallied

In Cooke County for the month of February 1983 there were 21 motor vehicle traffic accidents with nine injuries and 16 property damage accidents. Sergeant Charles Carey, Highway Patrol Supervisor for Cooke and Grayson Counties enlists the aid of all motorists to please observe the zoned speed limit and by also reducing your speed even more if conditions

warrant the reduction, please use seat belts and insist that passengers of your vehicle use their belts also, Sergeant Carey advises that the drinking and/or drunk driver is the largest factor in fatal motor vehicle traffic accidents. He also advises that no trip is so important that you should make the trip even when slightly under the influence of some kind of intoxicating beverage.

Schedule of Meetings

Catholic State League March 20

The Northern District, Catholic State League will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, March 20 in Lindsay beginning with Benediction at 1:30 p.m. followed by the business meeting at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited.

PTO March 21

The PTO of Muenster Public School will meet Monday, March 21 at 7 p.m. The program on "Stress and Bio-Feedback," will be presented by Charles Scherzer of Gainesville. The nominating committee will announce its slate of officers, to be voted on in April. A baby sitting service will be provided.

A Band Parents meeting will follow the PTO meeting Monday.

VFW Auxiliary March 21

The regular VFW Auxiliary meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

Editor's Note

We hope to use the group picture of First Communicants in next week's Muenster Enterprise. Please continue to send in your notes about family gatherings or other events held to honor your child on the First Communion Day.



Staff Photo

While attending a convention in New Orleans March 4, Albert Zimmerer of Case Power and Equipment in Gainesville was presented with the trophy shown above, for being the top store in sales in both the nation and Canada in his category. The award is based on total sales, profit and loss, no past dues, and no repossessions. Pictured, from left to right, are: Joe Voth of Muenster, who was recently honored with a commemorative watch in observance of his retirement, Danny Davis, Albert Zimmerer, Mike Bentley, Jim Flusche, Travis Downing, Joe Kindiger, Connie Comer and Mike Runnels.

Sunday Night
Pizza SPECIAL
With Purchase of Every Large Pizza Get a **FREE PITCHER** Of Beer or Soft Drink of your choice
Takeout Orders Not Included
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522 E. Division St. Open Tues. - Sun. 759-2910 & 2984 Muenster

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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 Belton 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 Belton Hearing Aid Service of Gainesville at 665-8172. WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF HEARING AIDS.

CATHEY'S CERAMICS
327 Lindsay St. Gainesville, Tx. Duncan & Mayo Points
1/4 Price of the greenware per firing
Cathey Lemons, Owner



Staff Photo

Outgoing Chamber of Commerce President Dick Ferber, left, offers congratulations and good wishes to Incoming President Larry Kinard at the installation banquet. In the foreground is Banquet Speaker, Robert B. Seal, Senior Vice President of Republic Bank of Dallas.

Robert Pulte, 62 dies after long illness

The long illness of Robert J. Pulte, 62, of Gainesville, ended Tuesday while he was on a plane enroute from New York to Dallas. After a week in a New York hospital he was transferring to Baylor Medical Center in the company of his wife. Pulte's sickness with cancer dates back to failing health in the winter of 1980, and became progressively worse. He had surgery in the summer of 1981 and was frequently hospitalized for treatment since then. Wake service for him will be held in the chapel of Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and Rosary will be recited at 8. The funeral will be held Friday 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Church with Father Placidus Eckart officiating at a Mass of Christian Burial. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery directed by the Carroll Funeral Home with Francis Wiese, Paul Wiese, Gerald Metzler, Leroy Metzler, Max Paul

Flusche and L.W. Smithey as the pallbearers. The Chad and Pulte store, with which Robert was associated for many years, will close at noon Friday for the occasion. Robert Pulte was a native of Gainesville, born July 20, 1920, a son of the late Charles W. and Winnie Lee Pulte, and has been a lifelong resident of Gainesville. He was married to Coralee Fuhrman of Muenster on October 18, 1951. As a partner in Chad and Pulte Hardware, he had charge of the store's truck and tractor repair shop for many years. Survivors include his wife, Coralee; four sons, Michael of Salt Lake City, Christopher of Numazu, Japan, Don of Fort Worth and Steven of Arlington; one daughter, Deanne Pulte of Gainesville; two brothers, William and Edward of Gainesville; and two sisters, Rita Hobbs of Gainesville and Ruth Pulte of Dallas.

Jenne Bell has joined **Carol's Beauty Salon**
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Merle Keen Counselor
Keep celery, carrot sticks, radishes and fresh fruits on hand! Steam vegetables and prepare salads ahead of time. At serving time, broil lean meat, toss salad and reheat vegetables in a microwave oven. Serve fresh fruit for dessert. Your family will have a nutritious meal that will contribute to good health and good energy.
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Lifestyle



Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Newman of Kansas City, Mo. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie M. to Todd G. Owsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Owsley of Raytown, Mo. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman of Muenster and Mrs. Nina Newman of Valley View-Iowa Park. She is a graduate of Winnetonka High School and Today's Hair School of Cosmetology and is employed by The Jones Store Hairstyling Salon at Metro North, Kansas City, Mo. The prospective groom is a graduate of Raytown South High School and the University of Missouri in Columbia, and is a student in the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry. The couple plans an April 30 wedding.

St. Joseph's Society sponsors dinner on March 20

St. Joseph's Society will host its annual dinner, held traditionally in observance of the feastday, on Sunday, March 20, in the Community Center Cafeteria. A social hour will be held from 5:00 until 6:00 and dinner will follow. The menu includes brisket and ham, vegetables and home-made bread. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are available for \$4.00 each from Wilfred Bindel. For more information call 759-2729.

Parish sets Paschal meal for March 30

The Parish Paschal Supper will be held on Wednesday, March 30 in the Sacred Heart Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.50 each, and only 150 tickets will be sold. Deadline for ticket purchases is March 27. It is open to the public. For tickets or more information, contact Jana Hamilton at school or Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, 759-2751.

Extension Service plans clothing workshop

Homemakers in the county will have the opportunity to improve their sewing skills by participating in a Clothing Construction Workshop, either at 9:30 a.m. or 7 p.m. on March 22, or in the Texas Power and Light Company Meeting Room in Gainesville.

The workshops, sponsored by the County Extension Service Home Economics Committee, will be taught by County Extension Agents, Evelyn Yeatts and Cookie Myers. At the first workshop, dates for approximately three additional meetings will be set for the convenience of those attending.

Participants will see demonstrations and then do sewing at home before the

next meeting where more demonstrations will be given and questions answered.

The workshop is designed to show new sewing notions and supplies and to give an update to sewing methods, including interfacing use, different working methods, collars, cuffs and plackets, zippers, skirtbands, continuous bias, piping, matching plaids, designer sleeveheads, lining skirts and making T-shirts, plus several other sewing hints.

A packet of handout materials on demonstrations given plus other sewing hints will be given to participants. To cover these expenses, a \$2.50 charge will be made to each participant. Call 665-4931 or 665-1966 to make a reservation.

Tom English honored on 90th

Tom English celebrated his 90th birthday with a party given by his family on Saturday, March 12 at the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Roberta and Verner Bell in Carrizo Springs, Texas.

English has seven children: Kitty McLaughlin, Myrta Flaye Thompson, Mary Martha Yantis, Tommy Lou Moore, Robert English, Roberta Bell and Melba Busby. He has 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

At the party, German chocolate cake in rounds, beautifully decorated with apples, green and red grapes, cherries, fresh flowers and sprigs of orange blossoms, was served with an orange slush punch.

Tom is presently residing at Carrizo Springs Nursing Home. He was very pleased that so many of the staff came to help with the party and also help him celebrate. He is very fond of the people who care for him and appreciates the interest they show.

Many came from out of town to greet him, including a very special niece, Nancy, and her husband Johnny Dures of Tyler.

Tom English was born in Cooke County, at Wheat Creek in the Rosston area in 1893, the oldest son of Bailey and Eppie (Berry) English who were early ranchers of that area. His homeplace was on the Old Butterfield Stage line and the family was often visited by the folks who were travelers on the stagecoach. This land has remained in the family for over 100 years. Tom has many interesting tales to tell about his early days in Cooke County. In 1908 he married Bertha Cooper and they lived in Canada for a while and later in Cotulla, Texas for many years.

Tom English is presently

learning to walk with a walker and his family feels he is progressing nicely while a fracture heals. They also joined him in expressing pleasure at the response of friends to the open house and reception in his honor, and enjoyed seeing all of them.

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16-3D1

SNAP honors eight birthdays

The Tuesday luncheon at SNAP was enhanced by the observance of eight birthdays. Honored were Lee Toothaker, Loretta Wilde, Herb McDaniel, Henry Paulter, Vic Gremminger,

Philomena Vogel, Val Fuhrmann and Caroline Hess. A decorated birthday cake, made by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was served as dessert after the meal. The usual table games were the afternoon's entertainment.

NEW BABY !!

Mr. and Milton Fette of Lewisville announce the birth of a son, Brian Edward on Wednesday, March 9, 1983 at 8:15 a.m., weighing 9 lb., in Lewisville Memorial Hospital. He is a brother for 10 year old twins, Richard and David. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martinez of Muenster and Mrs. Herbie Herr of Gainesville. Mrs. Milton Fette is the former Becky Martinez and Milton is formerly of Muenster.

The maternal grandmother has returned home after a visit with the family in Lewisville. Ben Martinez and daughter, Lisa, visited there and brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gilbreath of Muenster are parents of a daughter, Brandy Rose, born on Monday, March 7 at 8:11 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 6 oz., in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of Sherman. She is a sister for Charity and Casey. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoffels of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Gilbreath of Gainesville. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Juanita Gilbreath, also of Gainesville. Mrs. Donnie Gilbreath is the former Yvonne Stoffels.

Attend confirmation at St. Mary's Church

Gladys and Hugo Lutkenhaus attended the Confirmation of their grandson, Trent James Krahl in St. Mary's Church in Gainesville on Sunday, March 13 at 4 p.m. Bishop Joseph Delaney, Diocese of Fort Worth officiated for the Sacrament and delivered the homily.

After the church service, the confirmants were honored at a reception and covered dish supper provided by parents, in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Guests included grandparents, godparents, family members and friends. Special guests were Bishop Delaney and Father Placidus Eckart.

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

Personals...

Visitors in the Martinez home here last week and now visiting in Lewisville are Lupe and Ben Martinez, daughter, Rachel Kumor and her son Christopher of Las Cruces, N.M. In Lewisville they are guests of the Milton Fette family. On March 19 the Kumors will leave for Virginia to visit Christopher's paternal grandparents, the Jan Kumors.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schettler of St. Paul, Kansas, visited last week Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Starke. Other stops on their trip to Texas were with her sister, Sister Pauline Mary Doebl at Graham and a cousin Joe Schettler at Harlinger.

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18-XD1

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15-6D2P

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17-1D1

Christenings

Bradford

The baptism of Lauren Michelle Bradford, the first child of Stuart and Debbie Bradford of Austin, was held in St. Catherine of Sienna Church in Austin on Saturday, Feb. 25. Baptismal sponsors were

Lauren's uncle and aunt, Bill and Ellen Bradford of Houston.

The baby wore her grandmother Yosten's handmade baptismal gown, worn before her by all the Henry Wiesman children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The baby is

the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten of Muenster; and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradford of Austin.

A christening reception was held in the Stuart Bradford home for 40 relatives and friends. The decorated christening cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Guests from out-of-town also included Mrs. Diane Grewing and children Randy and Michael of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter of Houston. The Yostens and Grewings spent the weekend and also visited in the home of David and Susan Bullion and family in Austin.

Sandmann

The baptism of infant Stacie Marie Sandmann, daughter of Ronnie and Gay Sandmann, was solemnized Sunday, February 13 at the 4 p.m. in the St. Peter Catholic Church in Lindsay with Father Cletus Post officiating. Jay Mollenkopf and Tammie Sandmann were godparents for their new niece. She wore the same christening gown worn by her father.

Others attending the service were the grandparents Messrs. and Mmes. James Mollenkopf and Raymond Sandmann, aunts and uncles Messrs. and Mmes. Alric Gonzalez and Mark Mollenkopf; Great Grandma Elizabeth Mollenkopf; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinberger of Moorcroft, Wyoming.

After the ceremony they all gathered at the new parents' home for champagne, dinner and cake which was the table centerpiece, decorated especially for the baptism.

Geiser

Sarah Ann Geiser was baptized in Holy Family Church in Irving on Saturday, February 26 at 5:30 p.m. with Father Richard Brown officiating. Sarah Ann is the infant daughter of Bob and Candie Geiser of Irving. Godparents are Brenda Nix, an aunt of Muenster and Kevin Murray of Irving. The baptismal

gown was the traditional dress used by all members of the Andy Wimmer family, made by the maternal grandmother Celie Wimmer.

Attending the baptism were the parents, the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Geiser of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer of Muenster; and all members of both families. The Bob Geisers hosted dinner for all. A decorated baptismal cake was used for the centerpiece.

Klement

The baptism of Elliot Edgar Klement was held in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday morning, March 6 during a 10:30 service officiated by Father Victor Gillespie. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klement.

Godparents were an uncle, Ronnie Klement and an aunt, Mrs. Dan Bayer. Elliot Edgar wore a long baptismal gown and cap made by his mother and worn first by his sister, Andrea.

At noon his parents were hosts in their home for dinner when guests were the grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. Edgar Klement and Norbert Koesler. Also the Dan Bayers and Denise and Melissa; Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak and son, Brian of Fort Worth, Ronnie Klement; Karl Koesler; and Sondra Trubenbach. The dining table was covered with a blue cloth and centered with a decorated blue and white cake inscribed "Elliot - God bless you on your baptismal day."

Koesler

Jessica Ann Koesler, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Koesler, was baptized on Sunday, March 6 at noon, following the 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, by Father Denis Soerries. Baptismal sponsors were an uncle, Rick Stewart and an aunt, Mrs. Larry Wimmer. The baby's christening robe is a family treasure, worn at the baptisms of Jessica Ann's father; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Koesler and all children and grandchildren of the Henry Wiesman family. It was handmade by the late Mrs. Franz Hoenig, a Muenster pioneer.

Attending the baptism and a dinner that followed, hosted by the Chuck Koeslers, were the grandparents, Mrs. Bobbie Fette of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Koesler; the great-grandmother Mrs. Kate Wilson, and a group of relatives and friends and the Chuck Koeslers.

Patel

The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to Aaron Jonathan Patel infant son of Al and Helen Patel of Fort Worth in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Sunday, March 6 at noon following the 11 a.m. Mass, with Father Denis Soerries officiating.

Special for Aaron was to be baptized with water from the River Jordan, where Christ was baptized. Sponsors were an aunt of the infant, Mrs. Jeanne Bass of Richardson and an uncle Claude Vogel of Muenster. The christening robe was handmade by the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Theo Vogel, for Helen at her baptism and now worn by her son, Aaron.

Attending were the parents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vogel and all their children and grandchildren from Richardson, Carrollton and Fort Worth. A dinner and family reunion followed in the Theo Vogel home.

Lutkenhaus

Kristie Kaye Lutkenhaus, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lutkenhaus was baptized in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay on Sunday, March 6 in an 11 a.m. service officiated by the pastor, Father Cletus Post.

Jim and Judy Fuhrmann, an uncle and aunt are the godparents. Kristie's christening gown was made by her great-grandmother, Mrs. Pete Block.

Kristie's parents hosted a dinner in her honor, in their home following the baptism. A lamb cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann, was the dinner table centerpiece.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann and JoAnn and LuElla; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuhrmann and Keith and Aaron; Mrs. Pete Block; H.S. Fuhrmann; Gene Block; and Rudy Schumacher. Mrs. John Kuntz of Valley View stopped by for a visit later in the afternoon.

Hospital Notes

Patient dismissals this past week from Muenster Memorial Hospital were the following.

March 7 - Alvin Zimmerer, Gainesville; Jolene Styles, Holliday; Jeannine Lowry, Whitesboro; Rebecca Smith and baby boy, Saint Jo.

March 8 - Kathryn Meyer and baby girl, Valley View; Billy Brown, Decatur; Henry Lee Martin, Nocona.

March 9 - Ruby Burris, Gainesville.
March 10 - Jack Dangelmayr, Muenster; Paul Tyson Poole, Gainesville; Melinda Live, Windthorst.

March 11 - Corine Coker, Irma Gurlzer, Patsy Hurd, Charlotte Lawson, Saint Jo.

March 12 - Sula Dunn, Saint Jo; Carol Ann Cannon, Gainesville.

March 13 - Florence Coffman, Saint Jo; Julius Sandmann, Lindsay; Jimmie McAfee, Gainesville.

Extension Homemakers learn assertiveness

The Muenster Extension Homemakers Club enjoyed a program presented by County Extension Agent Evelyn Yeatts, who spoke on "Assertiveness."

Eighteen members answered roll call by telling "What Happiness Means to Me."

Rose Rohmer, president, led the opening prayer and pledge to the Flag before

conducting the business meeting.

Mrs. Al Walter was hostess in her home and gave the inspiration, reading "Take Time for Ten Things" She served a dessert plate and coffee to 18 members and one guest, Mrs. Yeatts.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus on April 13.

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Gainesville Jaycees

Rattlesnake Roundup

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m., March 19 & 20

Hunt, Show, Lectures, Demonstrations, Skins, Meat

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\$50 prizes for heaviest & longest snake

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Roundup Dance - March 19

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SCHOOL NEWS

Bierschenk wins County spelling bee

Deanna Bierschenk, sixth grader of Muenster Public School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bierschenk, is this year's spelling champion of Cooke County. She won the title last week Wednesday at Cooke County College in a county-wide spelling bee sponsored by the Dallas Morning News, and qualifies to compete in a regional contest April 30 at WFAA-TV in Dallas. Eleven area schools competed at CCC and the runner-up was Russell Massey of Callisburg.

With Mrs. Prue Selby as coach, Deanna started training in January as some 20 to 25 children in grades 5 to 8 met three times a week to receive lists of words and hold practice spelling bees. Eventually she became the school representative and Lisa Robison became alternate in a school spell-off. At CCC, Deanna won by spelling "immortal" correctly after it had been missed by the second last contestant, then finished on the word "plunder."

School Board names Public School faculty

The faculty of Muenster Public School is complete for the next scholastic year. Members of the board made it official last Thursday night by completing the list of appointments which had been in progress during the previous two meetings. All present teachers will be back on the job.

The trustees made further preparation for the next school year by re-approving their previous arrangement with Region 11 of the Texas Education Service to supply films, tapes and other educational aids for special programs at the school. Region II, headquartered at Fort Worth and including a large area of North Texas, brings timely subjects to the students at a much lower cost than regular purchase prices.

Likewise the board approved several textbook selections which had been recommended by the local faculty. Subjects are vocal and instrumental music, health books for grades 4

through 8, high school math, world geography and business books.

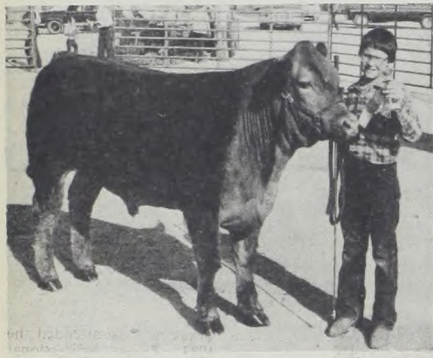
In the shop department the trustees approved the purchase of \$1200 worth of equipment. The addition completes a \$13,500 modernization program which had been under way three years.

Good news in tax collection was the report from Cooke County Tax Appraisal District saying that Muenster ISD has received 86 per cent of the amount due for 1982. Total billed was \$475,253 and the total paid up is \$408,718.

Also the board set May 21, 6:30 p.m. in the KC hall as the date for the annual school employees banquet, and it set April 5 to 8 as dates of the spring break.

Praise of the school was made a part of the board meeting. The trustees said they were proud of many compliments they had heard during the school's open house.

Next meeting of the board was set for April 11 to avoid a conflict with spring break.



Forestburg land judging winners named

Forestburg FFA took two first place banners and five of the nine high individual trophies in the Jack-Wise SWCD land judging, plant

identification and range judging contests at Jacksboro, Tuesday. Tony Tompkins led all land judges with a 248 score

out of a possible 280 to take the first place individual trophy. Darrel Romine received the ninth high ribbon with a 196 score. Other team members were Kendall Holland and Wesley Reynolds. The top three teams of the eleven entered were Forestburg 602, Archer City 582, Jacksboro 582.

Veronica Edwards scored 255 of a possible 283 in range judging to take the top trophy and Jay Houston scored 205 to receive the third individual trophy. Team placings were Jacksboro 595, Forestburg 587. Ricky Woodard was the third team member and received the 10th high scoring ribbon.

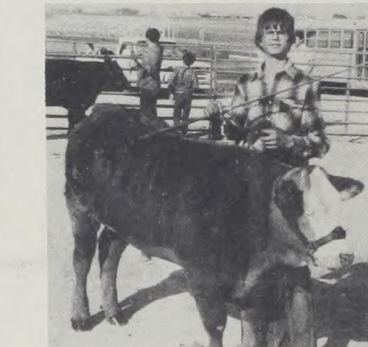
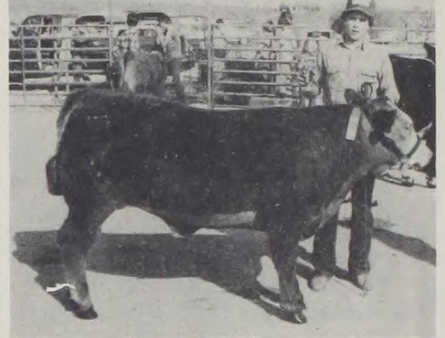
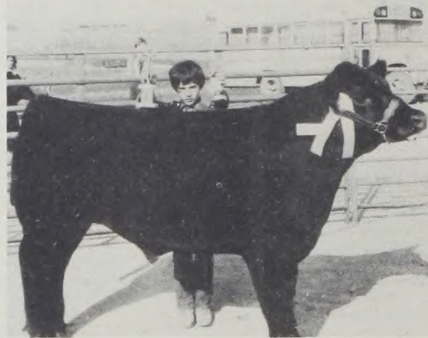
Falicia Bell received the top trophy in plant identification scoring 316 of a possible 320. Douglas Edwards received the second place trophy with a 303 score and Laticia Bell was fourth with 239. Team placings were Forestburg 858, Jacksboro 660, and Newcastle third.

Forestburg's No. 2 land judging team, competing for practice, included Jeff Stevens, Brent Shults and Jeff Lanier.



Forestburg's plant identification team received the first place banner in the Jack-Wise SWCD contest last week. Members are Douglas Edwards, Laticia Bell and Falicia Bell.

Staff Photo
Here are the outstanding animals entered in Sunday's FFA stock show. Top, Stephen Vogel, best showman, with his grand champion (also heavy champ. Second row, L to R, Shawn Vogel and reserve champion (also medium champ); Dickie Trubenbach and light class champ. Third row, L to R, Keith Vogel and heavy reserve champ; Kevin Switzer with champ hog; Steven Trubenbach with light reserve champ; Jared Bayer with medium reserve champ and best fitted award. Bottom, Vickie Bayer with broilers and her award. Not pictured, Stephen Becker and market lamb were not available.



Jenny Felderhoff named on Texas Tech dean's list

Jenny Felderhoff was listed on the Dean's List of Honor Students when students names were announced by Texas Tech University, where she is a freshman. To qualify for the

Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or more on a 4.0 scale. Jenny is the daughter of Joe and Ruth Felderhoff and is a graduate of SHHS.

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Sorry!

With apologies for a mistake in last week's list of best of show winners at the arts and crafts show: The name of the award winner finger painting was Danell Reiter, not Darrell.

For Good Friday

Classes at Muenster Public School will be dismissed at 1:30 on Good Friday, April 1, allowing ample time for students to attend church services.

School lunch menus

Sacred Heart School

March 21-25

Mon. - Hot dogs, Tater Tots, apples, milk.

Tues. - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, pineapple, homemade bread, butter, milk.

Wed. - Fried chicken, rice, gravy, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Beef Stroganoff with noodles, broccoli and cauliflower, peaches, bread, milk.

Fri. - Toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato soup, crackers, apples, milk.

Forestburg

Mon. - Vegetable beef soup, cheese sticks, crackers, brownies, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - Macaroni & cheese, pinto beans, spinach, cornbread, fruit, milk. B. - donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - Hamburger steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, jello, homemade bread, milk. B. cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Sandwiches, lettuce, cheese, tomato, potato salad, cake, milk. B. - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers, French fries, coconut pudding, milk. B. - cereal, juice, milk.

Muenster Public School

Mon. - Corn dogs, baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

Tues. - Chicken patty, potatoes & gravy, corn, cake, milk.

Wed. - Open Face Taco, green beans, lettuce salad, rolls, cookies, milk.

Thurs. - Sloppy Joes, pickles & onions, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, cake, milk.

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GMC TRUCKS ARE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

Winning perennial planting
Men, oh, man!
Focus - The Muenster Enterprise
March 10, 1983
16

Man, oh, man!

I just finished readin' the special gardenin' issue of Focus magazine an' I want everybody t' know I ain't felt this educated since I graduated sixth grade. I mean, all kinds'a helpful info on carin' fer yer plants, Snapper mowers, buyin' garden tools, usin' insecticides, annual plants, perennial plants. Boy — just about everythin' y' need t' know t' get them ol' green thumbs a-workin', know what I mean?

An' ol' Milo knows just how he's gonna get in high gear for gardenin' this spring — he's gonna start where everybody oughta' — down at the Muenster Garden Center. Ol' Sam an' Roger got everything y' need in the line of equipment, supplies, an' know-how t' make th' best of yer gardenin' this spring.

Bet y'all didn't know ol' Milo was a real natural-born salesman. Why only a couple weeks after I told ya 'bout all that used equipment what ol' Sam and Roger had, they done sold ever' last bit of it! Whadya think? Ain't it 'bout time ol' Milo started buckin' for a raise?

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Purchase a 21" self-propelled Hi-Vac mower at the regular retail price and you receive your choice of a FREE Thatcherizer, Mulcherizer, Snapperizer or Bag-N-Blade Kit. The Thatcherizer easily removes thatch and vacuums it away with little effort. The Mulcherizer chews up clippings and deposits them

back into the lawn to become lawn food. The Snapperizer can save you time this Fall as an efficient leaf shredder. Finally there's the convenience of the extra Bag-N-Blade Kit. Visit your SNAPPER dealer today. Buy and save now.



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502 N. Main, 759-2766, 8a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - Noon Sat.

17-181

Winning perennial planting based on careful planning

Every successful perennial garden is based on a careful plan that gives a sense of order. Gardeners should never skimp on the planning stage or they will end up with a messy jumble of flowers growing randomly.

When designing a plan, consider such factors as the size and shape of the lawn, paths and walkways, shrub borders, hedges, trees, statues, and background fences and walls. According to Ortho's book "All About Perennials," there are five basic factors to consider when designing a perennial garden:

- Decide which area of the garden will be viewed most often.
- Consider the shape and topography of your yard and what plants or trees you want to keep.
- Determine whether you want a formal or informal design.
- Decide if you want beds or borders.
- Select your plants.

The first step is to consider the shape and topography of your yard. This will help you decide if you want to have a formal or informal garden. If your yard is irregular with slopes and hills or you would like to keep existing plants and trees, your best bet is an informal design. If your yard is flat and has little vegetation, you can go either way.

An informal garden tends to have more curved lines, such as lawn areas, patios, and walkways. Formal gardens are symmetrical. A formal garden is usually rectangular and is often designed around a focal point, such as a geometrically shaped pool or a fountain.

Once you have decided on the location of the garden and whether you want an informal or formal design, you must decide if you want to plant beds or borders or both. A bed is a cultivated area usually surrounded by grass lawn, while a border bounds a spe-



Perennials are very effective when planted in groups. Preparing a rough sketch of your garden will be helpful so you can indicate exactly where each group will be planted. According to Ortho's book "All About Perennials," each group should be large enough to give an effective display and prevent the appearance of spottiness.

cific area. The advantages of having beds: They are accessible from all sides and therefore are easy to maintain; they get more sunlight and air circulation and can be viewed from all sides.

The great advantage of borders, however, is that they allow more space for your yard. Borders are also ideal for softening edges of buildings, fences, walkways, and lawns.

If you decide on a perennial border, you may want to consider two other aspects of design—background and edging. Backgrounds should be stone or brick walls or natural wood fences. Shrubs also make attractive backgrounds. For edging, try a row of bricks or fieldstones.

Once you've gone through the previous steps in design-

ing your garden, it's time for the fun—choosing your perennials. In choosing your plants ask yourself what kind of color scheme you want. Do you want an assortment of plants and flower forms or flowers that are similar in appearance?

In designing your garden, there are several specific characteristics of perennials that you need to know in order to make the best choices. Aside from their growing requirements it's important that you know the plant's color, height, spread, form, texture, and bloom season.

You might want to check a good source book on perennials, such as Ortho's book "All About Perennials," that includes a guide to over 100 of the most dependable and widely available perennials.

Focus

March 18, 1983

Guidelines for buying basic garden tools

page 3

Rohmer's — fine family dining since 1959

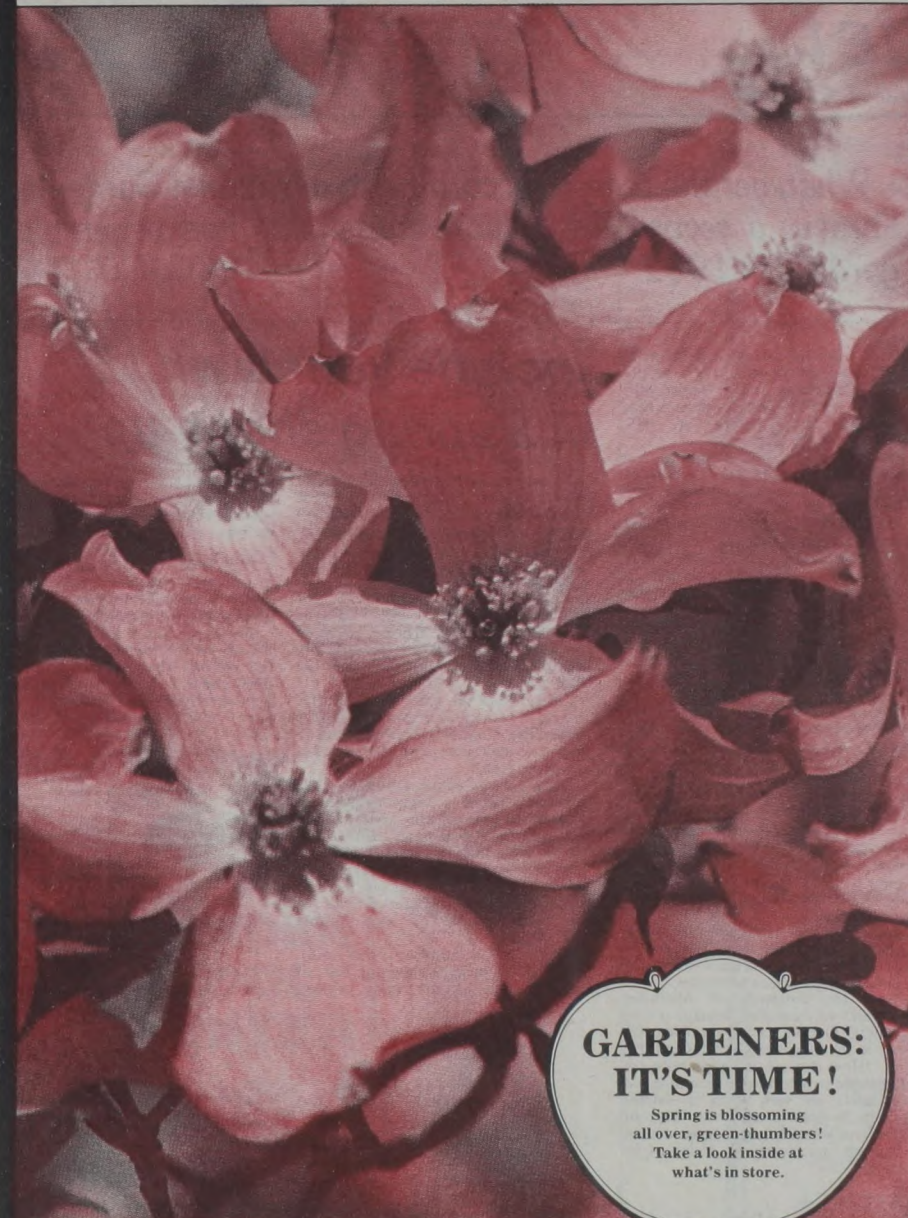
Dining, page 8

A beautiful lawn can add to the value of your home

page 4

A gardener should know his garden insects

page 5



GARDENERS: IT'S TIME!
Spring is blossoming all over, green-thumbers! Take a look inside at what's in store.

Classified Advertising In BEST VALUES Is **FREE**
Call 759-4311 before 10 a.m. **March 24**

Gardening — therapy for mood, physique and budget

Vegetable growers and flower gardening devotees know that gardening is great therapy for frustration, house-itis, boredom, the budget-pinch, winter jaded appetites eager for that just picked taste...

Many have found that time spent gardening is a good time to think through a problem.

Some have found that a session alone out in the open, fresh air, spent working up a plot of ground, is a great way to work off a good mad.

That feeling of being physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually drained after a difficult day, is sometimes relieved by working in the soil.

It is an accepted fact that one experiences a feeling of rejuvenation and anticipation and a creative lift watching raindrops soak into well prepared soil — seeing new life emerge as sprouting seeds seek the sun, with a promise of beauty or harvest.

Many have experienced a remedy for depression, a lessening of grief, a greater awareness of the Creator after acquiring an interest in the many phases of gardening.

Although gardening is a happy necessity in some households, what better outlet is there for those with time on their hands than to use it in producing a garden?

Possibly the surest inducement to venture into gardening is to remember the last trip to the Supermarket and spending most a \$100 bill.



Whatever the reason, according to a National Gardening Survey, a record 44 million households had vegetable gardens in 1982

Aside from the savings and financial benefits realized by producing a supply of vegetables, and fresher fruits with improved taste and quality, there is that satisfaction and feeling of self-sufficiency.

Whatever the reason, according to a National Gardening Survey, a record 44 million households had vegetable gardens in 1982.

Monday, March 21 is the first day of Spring, the vernal equinox, when days and nights are of equal length, a day when ancient Romans celebrated a special feast, relegating the winter solstice into a happily forgotten limbo, completed, gone, kaput, out-of-sight, out-of-mind. Time to fling open the doors and let the sunshine in.

Time for kids to look forward to barefoot days, counting the days until the swimming pool opens. Time for mothers to sigh "Oh Boy! soon they'll play outdoors most of the time."

Time for those leisurely long walks at dusk. Mornings to watch the robins going after the early worms that dared to appear. Time to start watching for the first humming birds, and hoping they'll come back to the feeders provided last year and again this year.

Time to enjoy the rare beauty of early fruit trees, winter-bare hardly a week ago and quickly coaxed to burst into bloom by a few afternoons of warm sunshine. Time to remember that yesterday's winter-bare shade trees will surely be dressed in green lace tomorrow.

Time for hundreds of Muenster homefolks to recall the message of the late Clive Gobble each year when he spoke to the Muenster Garden Club. He said: "How else can we appreciate the remarkable structure of a venerable old tree unless we view it in its winter bareness — then after a few days of springtime warmth, see it graced with soft green lace, surely by design of its Creator."



Include your lawn in a spring shape-up

As cold, slumbering months of winter draw to a close, it's time to initiate a spring health and nutrition program — not only for the body, but also for the lawn.

While lethargic muscles and bones signal the desire to shape up for summer fun, the lawn's plants cry for revitalization as well. Maybe homeowners have yet to hear what those roots are saying, but just as the body begs for food and exercise, so does the lawn.

Rather than let grass plants suffer from lack of attention, lawn care experts suggest that homeowners concentrate on supplying their grass with the essentials as early as April.

Begin with an active workout. While the body needs a rigorous exercise program to tone muscles and build endurance, the lawn needs a vigorous raking to stimulate its roots.

At the same time, routine raking will rid clippings and old leaves which crowd the environment, making it difficult for the lawn grasses to gain proper nourishment.

Implement a nutritious diet plan. When developing a shopping list of balanced foods for the family, remem-

ber the lawn also require a proper diet to regain important nutrients that are consumed in the lawn's early growing periods.

Don't overfeed

Plant food should be applied in April to help ensure a thick, green lawn and again in early September to aid root development for the following spring.

Just as people can over-eat good food, a lawn can be over-fertilized, too. For this reason, Vigoro® has developed a time-release fertilizer which eliminates the concern for over-feeding by slowly providing nutrition for up to three months.

Lawns also need generous amounts of water to activate the plant food process

Continued on page 4



GARDENERS!

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NEW THIS SEASON
NEW GUINEA IMPATIENS

YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 45 YEARS AGO

March 11, 1938
REA project shows 680 consumers as survey nears end. Father Frowin takes part in Pilot Point feast day services. Mrs. Felix Becker is elected president of St. Anne's Society. Modern rustlers steal 16 pigs from Bob Yosten farm. Knights of Columbus hold first of Lenton study sessions. Mrs. Frances Haverkamp discontinues management of City Hotel; W.S. Haynes takes over. McClures gusher is considered best well in busy corner pool on Winstead farm. A complete remodeling job is under way at the Herbert Meurer home.

40 YEARS AGO

March 12, 1943
August Reiter, 74, dies suddenly Sunday morning. Six more local men join armed forces to bring Muenster's total enrollment to 154. School children present program honoring Father Thomas Buergler on feast day. Six local women finish USO training course. Joe Starke has major surgery in Wichita Falls. Gertrude Schmitz and Al Horn marry at Lindsay. The Bernard Wolfs announce arrival of Truman. Men over 38 lose draft status and will be re-classified.

35 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1948
Eighteen workers organize for Red Cross drive. C.M. Martin, 70,

Hays community pioneer dies. Another mid-winter attack with sleet, snow and 16 degree temperature returned Wednesday. Postmaster Endres warns of growing chain letter craze. Forty-eight farmers enter waterway-pasture improvement contest sponsored by local bank and feed store. Mrs. Herman Dangelmayr is back at home after being a hospital patient in Dallas since last September.

30 YEARS AGO

March 13, 1953
Hot race seems likely as nine announce for city election. Ray Wilde is elected commander of VFW Post. Sacred Heart Tigers get 1952 grid trophy for football championship in North Texas Academic League. Red Cross drive starts next week with J.M. Weinzapfel as local chairman. Local school pick Gladys Hoffman and Joyce Grewing as queen candidates for Circus Roundup. Roselee Mosler breaks left arm during play at school.

25 YEARS AGO

March 14, 1958
Grand opening of Sanner Shoe Store set Saturday. Heaviest snowfall of the winter falls Wednesday; three and a half inches cover community. School is dismissed. Eight more pass tests to bring Scout membership to 15. Herbie Yosten is new commander of VFW Post. C.F. Gobble is making satisfactory recovery from major surgery performed at the VA Hospital in McKin-

ney. Father Anthony Gajda of Valley View is continuing to recover from a recent paralyzing stroke and is conducting all church services without the help of an assistant now. Lindsay 4-H senior club girls take first place in county Share-the-Fun Festival. Four local girls, Janice Klement, Mary Pick, Emma Fisher and Marcy Klement get nurses caps.

20 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1963
Box lobby at local post office gets drop for letters. Local FFA boys exhibit 65 animals in project show. County votes next Tuesday on bond issue for college. Ed Cler and Joe Galloway are candidates for two positions on local school board. Records show Muenster has 556 voters this year. Muenster and Lindsay students win medals in county Science Fair. Sacred Heart Parish observes old tradition on St. Joseph's Day. Former resident, Mrs. John Muller, 76, dies. Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hess dies. Lone Star will open fertilizer plant in Gainesville. Brooks Smith is new county agent for Montague County. Good attendance marks tridium of Franciscan group with Father Elias Koppert of Chicago in charge of conference. Mrs. T.S. Myrick attends funeral of her sister Miss Lillie Bradshaw in Weatherford. Mrs. Roy Robinson resigns as Cooke County Farm Bureau secretary. New arrival, a girl

for the Irven Derichsweilers.

15 YEARS AGO

March 15, 1968
Maximum credit on fire insurance continues in city. Revised count of local voters is 1073. Area gets more rough weather with cold rain. Doris Schmitt is spelling champ at Sacred Heart School; will enter county bee. Loan and grant are okayed for Lindsay sewer. Special services are set to observe St. Joseph's day. Four deacons, Aubrey Tuggle, Dr. Larry Tisdale, J.W. Morrison and J.B. Cason are ordained at Muenster Baptist Church. CDA court adds 13 new members at formal reception. Sister Mildred finishes refresher nurse course in Fort Worth. Hornets are second in 3-way meet at Saint Jo track. SHH track team scores big with two firsts and one second at Nocona relays. Ted Wiesman returns to make Muenster home again. Sports banquet honors 26 athletes of Lindsay High. New arrival: a boy for the Thomas Sicking.

record at MHS in National Math Test. Third annual Muenster Boxing Tournament sponsored by Boys Club ends with some 90 days competing... Muenster boys win seven first place and nine runner up trophies. Muenster KC Council honors 89 members of 25 years or more. MHS Seniors show class play "Onions in the Stew." SH Mardi Gras celebration draws big crowd. Jr. Elite helps Hubbard tornado victims. MHS Band nets \$450 in selling project. Forestburg donates \$140. to Heart Fund. Cub Scouts clean City Ball Park. MOD collections here total \$269.68 in VFW-Auxiliary sponsored campaign. Traditional parish observance of St. Joseph's Day set for March 19. Lindsay Cub Scouts receive awards at program. New cheerleaders chosen at SHH. Engagement of Rebecca Fuhrmann and Robert J. Bauer is announced. New arrival: a boy for the Charles Felderhoffs.

5 YEARS AGO

March 17, 1978
Robert Jett, Chamber Banquet speaker made a big hit at annual affair. Germanfest plans are on schedule. Funeral services held for William Wolf, 72. MHS Hornets awarded trophy at Graham meet. Carl Pagel elected president of MHS student council. Barn dance to be Hospital Auxiliary affair on April 1. Mike Dangelmayr wins top trophy in run at 6 Flags. Dorothy Franklin announces as candidate for District Clerk. Cindy Sangster wins DAR award. Arts and Crafts Show had 228 entries. Jill Newman and Doug Helling marry in Kansas. Garden Club discusses plant problems at monthly meeting.

10 YEARS AGO

March 16, 1973
City council okays sale of land for expansion of AM-PI. Muenster school district trustees decline tax cut for homesteads. Swimming pool opening set June 4. Doris Felderhoff named on Class A all-state second team in basketball. Both local schools have entries Friday in girls track meet. Muenster juniors win 9th grade track meet at Nocona. FFA Project Show will be held Monday. Eight County 4-H girls compete in District Food Show... Kim Reiter is first alternate in senior fruit and vegetable group. Curtis Klement sets a new math

TRANSPLANTING

If you are planting in a straight line, stretch a string between two stakes to guide you. Figure carefully how far apart to dig the planting holes. Dig holes slightly larger than the rootball and water them an hour before planting.

When many plants are grown together in a single flat, their roots intermingle. The individual plants will be damaged less if you pull them apart with your hands rather than using a knife or other sharp instrument.

When planting the transplants, fill in the hole around the roots carefully. Firm the soil slightly with the heel of your hand, and then water. If the soil settles after watering, fill in with loose dry soil.

J.M. Weinzapfel has "Yard of the Month"

J.M. Weinzapfel was awarded Yard of the Month honors by the Muenster Garden Club in March, when his home and yard were selected for an outstanding display of 1400 brightly colored spring tulips in full bloom. At age 89, Mr. Weinzapfel did most of the digging and planting himself. A suitable sign, indicating the award, has been placed by the Garden Club.

The right garden tool for the right job

Tools are essential for all types of yard and garden work. Proper tools make the work easier and more productive whether you have a large vegetable garden, flower garden or simply a yard with an assortment of shrubs and trees.

Good garden tools can also help save you money. An inferior tool will not — in the long run — cost less. A cheaper, less expensive tool is likely to break and may not perform its intended purpose properly — costing you the expense of replacement and a job that may need to be redone.

There's no need to spend a lot of money. Stick to the basics. Keep your assortment simple and of high quality and you'll get good results.

The basic garden tools you'll need for proper yard and garden care are a good hoe, trowel, rake, shovel, watering can, and sprayer or duster.

When selecting tools a good guideline is buy recognized, brand-name tools from an established dealer or manufacturer in your area. A recognized, long-standing manufacturer or dealer has been backing their products for years. And if questions or problems arise, you'll have a ready source of information and help.

Generally, garden tools are made of steel, wood, plastic or a combination of these materials. Choose the material which seems best suited to your yard and garden needs.

You'll find that blades are commonly made of steel or stainless steel which has a greater resistance to rust. Extra-strength can be found in a heat treated blade.

Handles are made of hard wood, steel, and sometimes aluminum or even plastic.

Remember, though, that all-steel construction is not a guarantee of durability. Wood is often the preferred material in a handle. Wood has a basic elasticity that allows it to give under pressure before breaking. White ash and

hickory are long time favorites since these woods are generally resistant to shock and weathering.

Every basic tool collection starts with a trowel. It looks and acts like a small shovel with a short handle. It can be used for weeding, digging a transplant hole, breaking up the soil, making a plant row, and cultivating around trees and shrubs. Trowels come in slightly varying shapes; choose whichever is best suited to your needs.

A good rake is a must for gardening. An iron rake will pull out stones and weeds and aid in soil preparation. The flat side of the rake can be used to smooth the seed bed while the end can be used to compact the soil over freshly sown seeds.

Used for turning sod, moving earth, digging ditches, planting shrubs and every type of small and large digging job — a shovel is a necessity for gardeners and homeowners alike. Choose one that is easy to work with and durable. You may also want to purchase a short handled shovel. It will be tiring to use after prolonged periods but it will come in handy in cramped areas.

The hoe is an essential for soil cultivation in the garden and around the yard. In general, a hoe with greater blade depth will increase the difficulty of the work. The shallower the blade, the more directly your arm power is transmitted to it. Also, holding the handle closer to the blade helps make the work easier.

A 10-quart galvanized watering can is also handy if you don't have a hose or if you have trouble reaching certain spots with a hose.

Also basic to yard and garden care is a sprayer. A good sprayer can help stop weeds, insects and plant disease. A spray program will help end the aggravations of yard troubles while protecting valuable plantings that may be impossible to replace.

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Beautiful lawn adds to home's value

Did you ever look in the window of a realty office at photographs of beautiful homes that are for sale?

Those photographs never display patchy, weed-ridden lawns. The fact is that an unsightly lawn detracts from the appearance of a house from its dollar value.

The aesthetic benefits are obvious. A carpet of thick, rich green grass sets your home off just as a beautiful frame enhances a painting. It highlights the most important investment that most people make in their entire lives.

A well-kept lawn implies, also, that the owner of a home maintains it well and provides it with regular treatments of tender loving care, and this adds to the market value.

Beyond sheer beauty, a healthy, thick lawn provides a natural carpet that invites—even tempts—you to walk barefoot.

And it's a marvelous cushion for hard-playing kids.

Whether their motivation is aesthetic or pragmatic, millions of people recognize the value that a beautiful lawn adds to their home. And those who succeed in creating and maintaining picture-book lawns know that the secret of success is really no secret at all.

The most important fact to keep in mind is that climate is the greatest factor governing the ability of grass to grow. Grass that grows best in Louisiana may have very little similarity to grass that thrives in Massachusetts or South Dakota.

So the first rule of the green thumb is to pick the grass that best suits the region in which you live. Then, individual characteristics, such as draining and shade/sunlight variations, should be taken into consideration.

So, the first step in starting a new lawn or bringing one back to life should be to consult with a Cooperative Extension Service office or a good local nursery, turf or lawn professional.

An excellent regional guide to lawn maintenance and a listing of Cooperative Extension Service publications are available in Ortho's popular book "All About Lawns."

Once your lawn is under way, maintenance, too, will vary somewhat according to the area in which you live. But two basic rules to remember are that your lawn needs to be fed, and your lawn needs to be protected.

A very effective treatment that has virtually nationwide application is the regular application of a combined fertilizer/herbicide product, such as Ortho Weed & Feed.

Spring treatment will get your lawn off on the right foot, strengthening the grass so that it can grow and spread while eliminating intruders such as dandelions, plantain, chickweed, and clover.

In the fall, application of a product can strengthen your lawn for the long winter ahead.

And remember, a strong lawn is a definite asset at market time.



A healthy lawn can help bring a hefty price when the time comes to sell your home.

Lawn care

Continued from page 2

by releasing nitrogen, the most important nutrient, to stimulate growth and greening.

Water regularly
Vigoro® experts caution that a light sprinkling, like a starvation diet, can be hazardous because water evaporates quickly and encourages the roots to stay near soil level in search of more.

Instead, the lawn should be watered weekly for approximately three hours or until the soil is wet to a depth of six inches. As joggers need proper running shoes, lawns need the most effective sprinkling systems.

A rotating sprinkler or a flat, perforated hose works best to provide deep-reaching moisture.

While grass plants grow long and healthy from a proper maintenance program, they will also require weekly cutting. However, just as no person should lose too much weight, lawns should not be cut so short that more grass is cut off than what is left. Two inches is the minimum amount that a lawn should be mowed to avoid a burnt-looking color.

Early spring is also the time to repair unsightly bare spots that result from hard use during the previous summer or snow pile-up over the winter. Rake the affected area to loosen the soil, reseed, add plant food, then water generously.

Lawns take time
Since trim, fit bodies and lush, green lawns require time to develop, an early care and attention plan may be the key to a physically fit summer.

With a nutritious diet for the lawn from Vigoro®, a leader in the home and garden product field since 1924, and rigorous exercise program, homeowners will be able to enjoy the advantages of a well-tuned body and a beautiful lawn.

Gardening need not be a tedious task

There's no need to anticipate tedious gardening chores this spring. Although the usual furrowing, cultivating, weeding, spacing and planting need to be done, garden care equipment makes the work simple.

The gardener's workhorse that furrows, cultivates, weeds, cuts roots and forms hills in tilled soil is the 24" High Wheel Cultivator from the Lambert Corporation. It comes with a five-minute cultivator, 6" mold board plow and reversible steel shovel.

The Electric Cultivator is one of the most innovative garden tools ever developed. It cultivates and weeds in the

garden, in flower beds, around shrubs and trees and other areas. The Electric Cultivator features Lambert's unique counter rotational soil agitators that provide maximum control and eliminate any heavy pushing or pulling.

Ease through planting with Lambert's seeders, either hand or garden models. The hand seeder is designed to accommodate 21 varieties of common garden seeds. To plant, merely push down on the seeder and two planting points enter the ground at a preset depth and open the hole. When the seeder is picked up, the spring loaded points retract, planting the seed.

The single row garden seeder complete's five planting steps in one smooth operation. A single pass along each row opens the soil, plants the seeds at correct intervals and depth, closes soil over the seeds, presses the soil firm and spaces and marks the next row. The seeder is driven by a rubber corded V belt from the rear wheel for positive drive action.

Lambert cultivators and seeders are included in the company's complete line of "Making It Easy" lawn and garden care equipment, which also features lawn-sweepers, lawn vacuums, spreaders, and thatchers.



If transplants are growing in peat pots, tear off the edges of the pot down to the soil line to prevent drying. It's also a good idea to tear off the bottom of the pot to promote root growth. Plant them at the same level as they were in the pots.

For transplants grown in individual plastic pots, tip the pot and tap the plant into your hand—don't pull it out. Plants in six packs should be turned over and pushed out from the bottom with your thumb. Hold the soil in place with your other hand.

After planting, firm the soil slightly with your hands to remove any air pockets. Don't wait for the newly planted annuals to show signs of wilt before watering again. A little extra attention in the first few days after planting will ensure healthy plants.

FRIDAY

Table with TV listings for Friday. Columns include Morning, Afternoon, and Evening. Listings include programs like 'Business Times on ESPN', 'NCAA Basketball Championship: First Round - Game 6', and 'The Wizard'.

BEREND BROS. "Your Complete Lawn and Garden Center" in Bowie. Includes address and phone number.

82 Liquor Beer - Liquor Fine Vintage Wines. Includes address, phone number, and a bottle of wine.

THURSDAY

Table with TV listings for Thursday. Columns include Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Night. Listings include programs like 'NBA Basketball Championship: Regional Semifinals - Game 1', 'The Last Metro', and 'The Wizard'.

THURSDAY



Tune in and see what Eddie Rabbitt pulls out of his hat on his first TV special, Thursday, March 24 on CBS. Guest stars include Donna Summer, Anne Murray and Lesley Ann Warren.

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New lawn mowers require safety device

After many years the Federal government has introduced a new law affecting the production of rotary lawn mowers in the U.S. Any mower produced after June 30, 1982, by an manufacturer for sale in the U.S. must be equipped with some device that will stop all blade movement within 3 seconds after the operator removes his hand from the handlebars.

The intent of the law is to prevent injury to the operator when leaving the area of the handlebars and coming in contact with the blade.

The mower manufacturers have settled on three methods for stopping the blade and starting it again.

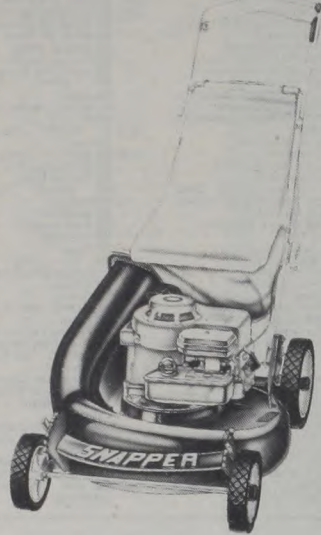
The first method is called "Zone restart". When the operator releases a lever on the handlebar an internal brake is automatically applied to the engine flywheel and an engine kill switch is activated. The engine and the blade will then stop within 3 seconds. To restart the lever must be held on the handlebar to loosen the brake and de-activate the kill switch, then pull the starter rope to restart the engine. The starter rope has been moved from on the engine to up on the handlebar in so called "Save Zone" hence the name "Zone Start".

One manufacturer will be allowed to lease the starter rope on the engine because its mower deck design has been

determined to be safer if a person were to stick his feet under the deck. The Zone Start method will add \$30-\$40 to the price of the mower's advantages; cost; engine will stop assuring operator that blade has also stopped; fewest additional parts; disadvantages: manual restart of engine will be required each time.

The second method is called a Blade Brake Clutch. When the operator releases the lever on the handlebar a large clutch under the deck disengages the blade from the engine. The blade will stop in 3 seconds but the engine will remain running. To restart the blade, the lever is grasped on the handlebar to re-engage the clutch and the blade. The Blade Brake Clutch will add \$40-\$50 to the cost of a new mower. Advantages: do not have to restart engine each time; disadvantages; more moving parts that can go wrong since clutch is under deck exposed to grass and dirt; clutch cannot be serviced by owner; higher cost than zone start. Owner may have difficulty knowing if blade actually stops since engine is still running. Blade must be re-engaged while engine is running full throttle.

The third method is the Electric-alternator restart system. This method is similar to Zone Start in that the engine will die when the lever is released. But



instead of restarting by pulling a rope, the unit will be equipped with an electric starter powered by a 6 volt or 12 volt battery. Also the unit will be equipped with a built-in alternator that should keep the battery charged enough to restart the engine every 3 minutes. There will also be an extra charger to use that can be plugged into a 110 volt outlet for additional recharging if necessary. Additional cost on this method over a regular start mower will be \$30-\$45 or \$95-\$100 over the price of a rope start engine. Advantages; ease of starting, no physical effort required; engine will stop assuring operator that blade has also stopped; disadvantages; cost; more parts than Zone Start.

Since 2 of 3 methods will require extra restarting of the engine, most engine manufacturers have re-designed their engines to be easier to start. Some mower brands will use all three methods in different models, some will use only one method for all of their models and there may be slight variations between brands. These changes will affect all push or self propelled rotary mowers produced after June 30, 1982, but many producers and retailers may have units in stock for awhile that were made before then and do not have these changes incorporated in them.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
- 5:30 (E) Misunderstood Monsters
- 6:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
- 6:30 (E) Fraggle Rock
- 7:00 (E) ESPN SportsCenter
- (E) MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II'
- 8:00 (G) This Week in the NBA
- (E) MOVIE: 'It Should Happen to You'
- 8:30 (E) ESPN's Sportsforum
- 9:00 (E) ESPN SportsCenter
- (E) HBO Theatre: Separate Tables
- 10:00 (E) ESPN's SportsWoman
- 10:30 (G) Tennis: WCT - Munich Cup '83 from Munich, West Germany - Final
- 11:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Little Mo'

EVENING

- 6:00 (G) Coll. Basketball Report
- (E) News
- Carol Burnett
- Little House on the Prairie
- Moneyline
- Three's Company
- MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- (H) MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons'
- (G) ESPN SportsCenter
- Family Feud
- Entertainment Tonight
- Three's Company
- NBA Basketball: Atlanta at Boston
- P.M. Magazine
- Crossfire
- One Day at a Time
- Untamed World
- (G) Inside the USFL
- Seven Brides for Seven Brothers
- Real People
- High Performance
- Walltons
- Prime News
- Hawaii Five-O
- Nature of Things
- (E) MOVIE: 'Final Conflict'
- (G) Top Rank Boxing from Worcester, MA
- 8:00 (E) American Film Institute Salute to John Huston
- In Celebration of Taxi
- Texans
- Hogan's Heroes
- (E) MOVIE: 'Trapped Beneath the Sea'
- Live from the Met
- (H) MOVIE: 'Yankee Doodle Dandy'
- 7:00 Club
- 8:45 TBS Evening News

- 9:00 (G) Quincy
- Dynasty
- Freeman Reports
- (E) MOVIE: 'Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams'
- 10:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter
- (E) News
- All in the Family
- Mork & Mindy
- Sports Tonight
- Benny Hill Show
- (H) Travel Channel
- 10:30 (E) All in the Family
- (E) Tonight Show
- Barney Miller
- (E) MOVIE: 'The Daredevil'
- Nightline
- Buck Rogers
- Crossfire
- (E) Soap
- (G) NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship from Worcester, MA
- Hart to Hart
- Hart to Hart
- (E) MOVIE: 'Cold Sweat'
- 11:00 (G) NCAA Division III Women's Basketball Championship from Worcester, MA
- 11:15 (E) MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London'
- 11:30 (E) More Real People
- (E) MOVIE: 'Texas Lady'
- Moneyline Update
- Mary Tyler Moore
- Late Night with David Letterman
- View from the Standpipe
- 12:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Go West, Young Girl'
- Late Night with David Letterman
- (E) MOVIE: 'Keeper'
- 12:30 (E) People Now With Bill Tush
- (E) MOVIE: 'Kiss, Kiss, Kill, Kill'
- Here's to Your Health
- (E) MOVIE: 'Birds Do It'
- Sign Off
- Here's to Your Health
- Last Word
- (G) ESPN SportsCenter
- You Asked For It
- Sports Update
- Sign Off
- (E) MOVIE: 'Nighthawks'
- (H) MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures'
- 1:30 (E) News
- NBC News Overnight
- Sign Off
- Independent Network
- News
- Crossfire
- (E) MOVIE: 'The Outside Man'
- (G) Top Rank Boxing from Worcester, MA
- CBS News Nightwatch
- Sign Off
- Prime News
- 11:30 (E) News/Sign Off
- (E) MOVIE: 'Night Of The Blood Beast'
- (G) Prog cont'd
- Varied Programs
- Sports Review
- Nice People
- (E) Strippers
- (G) Pick The Pros
- Moneyline
- World/Large
- Fill Film

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Good yields depend on insect control

by Craig Rosenbaum

To insure good yields of high quality produce, insect pests in the home garden must be controlled. So, learning about these pests will prepare you for them when they arrive on the scene.

There are more than 30 insect pests which will attack vegetables in the home garden, and these are divided into three groups.

One group includes those insects which live in the soil and attack seedlings and underground parts of plants. These include cutworms, wireworms, soil maggots and white grubs. Diazinon will control these soil insects. Use diazinon before you plant as a soil treatment.

The other two groups are the sucking insects and the chewing insects. Sucking insects damage plants by inserting their mouthparts into the plant tissue and sucking the juices from plants. Sucking insects include aphids, whiteflies, leafhoppers, squash bugs and stink bugs. Many gardeners have problems with squash bugs. They are difficult to control, but Sevin does an effective job on young squash bugs and a product called Thiodan will work on older squash bugs.

Chewing insects cause damage by actually feeding on the foliage, stems or fruit of plants. This group includes cabbage loopers, armyworms, flea beetles, grasshoppers and many others. Loopers and tomato hornworms can be effectively controlled by using Bacillus thuringiensis. This product is sold under the name Di Pel®, Bio Spray®, and others.

Home gardeners should be aware of these different types of insects and should be prepared to deal with them when infestations develop.

Gardeners also have beneficial insects in the garden. One of the best is the lady beetle and its larvae. Both the adult and larvae eat aphids. Other beneficial insec-

ts include lace wing flies, wasps, praying mantis, and parasitic wasps.

Remember to always read and follow label instructions when using any chemical.

Most of the insects and pests which get into lawns are just a nuisance but some, like the sod webworm, can destroy the grass if they're not controlled.

Small dead patches in the late spring may be a clue that sod webworms have infested the lawn. Flocks of birds feeding on the grass are another signal. Of course, the dead patches also may have been caused by a dog or gasoline, so you actually have to find the sod webworms or their traces to be sure.

The sod webworm, which turns into a buff-colored moth as an adult, feeds at night chewing grass blades off at about the thatch line. Look for them at night in the patches with a flashlight.

Other evidence is their green-tan excrement, pellets about the size of a pin head.

Sod webworms also can be forced to the surface by drenching the area with soapy water. A quarter-cup of laundry or household detergent in a gallon of water will do the trick for a one-foot square area.

Once you've determined that sod webworms are in the lawn, mow it and remove the clippings. Then water heavily and wait until the grass blades are dry before applying an insecticide, such as Ortho Orthene Insect Spray.

The insecticide is best applied in late afternoon. After spraying, wait two days before rewatering. If the season is appropriate, fertilize to aid in recovery of the lawn.

Sod webworms attack bermudagrass, bluegrass and bentgrass.

IT'S SPRING PLANTING TIME

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- Live Oak
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DAYTIME

- 5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
- Varied Programs
- TBS Morning News
- Daybreak
- CBS Early Morning News
- CNN Headline News
- Yoga
- 5:45 Day by Day
- Weather
- 6:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN
- News
- Early Today
- Jimmy Swagart
- SuperStation Funtime
- Daybreak
- CBS Early Morning News
- MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- ABC News This Morning
- Richard Simmons
- 11 News
- CBS Early Morning News
- Dream of Jeannie
- Cartoons
- Early Today
- Varied Programs
- (G) ESPN SportsCenter
- CBS Morning News
- 2 Today
- My Three Sons
- Good Morning America
- Tom & Jerry
- Slam Bang Theatre
- Varied Programs
- That Girl

- Woody Woodpecker
- Varied Programs
- (G) Varied Programs
- Bugs Bunny & Friends
- Daywatch
- Comedy Capers
- Peppermint Place
- Great Space Coaster
- Love Boat
- Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- (G) ESPN SportsCenter
- (G) News \$25,000 Pyramid
- Phil Donahue
- Hour Magazine
- 700 Club
- Love Lucy
- Sesame Street
- 11 Dream of Jeannie
- SuperStation Funtime
- Child's Play
- Price is Right
- Perry Mason
- Love Boat
- Fugitive
- Electric Company
- Hit Man
- Richard Hogue
- Instructional Programs
- 11:00 (G) Young and the Restless
- Just Men
- People Now With Bill Tush
- Family Feud
- News
- Take 2

- 11 News Magazine
- Wheel of Fortune
- Ryan's Hope
- Get Smart
- 6:00 (G) News
- Movie
- All My Children
- Big Valley
- Mary Tyler Moore
- Twelve Acres
- As the World Turns
- Days of Our Lives
- Bob Newhart Show
- One Life to Live
- Green Acres
- News Day
- Movie
- 3-2-1 Contact
- Capitol
- Another World
- Here's Lucy
- Instructional Programs
- Guiding Light
- SuperStation Funtime
- General Hospital
- Father Knows Best
- Afternoon Break
- Sale of the Century
- Flintstones
- Popeye & Bugs
- Carol Burnett and Friends
- Lie Detector
- Tattletales
- Munsters
- Movie

- 10 Newsline
- Superfriends
- Sanford and Son
- Perry Mason
- Laverne and Shirley
- Leave It to Beaver
- Tom & Jerry
- Slam Bang Theatre
- Over Easy
- 4:00 Jeffersons
- Eight Is Enough
- Brady Bunch
- Pink Panther Show
- Newswatch
- Here's Lucy
- 3-2-1 Contact
- Barney Miller
- People's Court
- Varied Programs
- News
- Scobby Doo
- Gilligan's Island
- Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- Live at Five
- News
- Andy Griffith
- Eight Is Enough
- Happy Days Again
- Sesame Street
- 5:30 CBS News
- NBC News
- Gomer Pyle
- ABC News
- Laverne and Shirley

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SATURDAY

Table of TV schedules for Saturday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots with various program listings.

Community garden a big asset

Anyone counting Muenster's assets without including Willow Creek Gardens, a highly successful venture enabling some 28 to 30 persons to grow vegetables under near ideal conditions. The project includes 29 garden spaces measuring an average of 50 x 50 feet. In some cases a gardner works two areas, sometimes two share the same area, so occupancy is slightly indefinite. The charge for use of a space is \$30 a year, however that is not a rental fee going into the pocket of a landowner or caretaker. Rather it is placed in a maintenance fund to pay electrical bills, replace pipes, faucets and hoses and make improvements to the over-all project. J.M. Weinzapfel, owner and originator of the garden has referred the management to Willow Creek Gardens organization, which has elected Anthony Grewing to take charge.

The idea, rather the inspiration, came to Mr. Weinzapfel some ten years ago when he decided that a plot below the dam of Weinzapfel Lake was a potentially good garden spot going to waste. All it needed was a good tillage job to get rid of weeds and grass, plus water, which was abundantly available in the lake. So he had the land cleared and laid out into roads and garden plots and offered them for rent. Response was gratifying. People liked the idea of good available soil and all the water they wished to use, and especially the fresh lake water free of city water chemicals.

But the system had a fault. Siphoning from the lake was inadequate, so a pump was installed to increase the volume. That solved the problem. Water has been plentiful since.

Everything considered, Willow Creek Gardens is a good deal for Muenster. For \$30 a year maintenance fee plus the cost of fertilizer, a person can use the most productive land in town and plenty of good rain water. The only requirement for bumper crops is tender loving care.

"Tender Trap" is next for Butterfield Players

Auditions for the next production of the Butterfield Stage Players, "The Tender Trap", a comedy, will be on Monday and Tuesday, March 21-22 and Monday and Tuesday, March 28-29 at 7 p.m. at the Playhouse in Gainesville, corner of Main and Denton. Needed will be 4 men and 4 women. Gene Brown will direct and Monica Hess will be assistant director. Probable date for presentation is mid-May.

Warm Up your Budget With A Red Hot Want Ad Ph. 759-4311

Proper tomato plant care

by Craig Rosenbaum
Instead of staking and pruning tomatoes this year, try using wire cages to support the plants. Caging rather than staking and pruning offers home gardeners in Cooke County several advantages, including less sunburn of the fruit, fewer disease problems, and higher yields, all with much less work. The cages can be constructed from concrete reinforcing wire, hog wires or any other sturdy wire mesh that has

openings of at least four to six inches and is three and a half to five feet tall. Cut and bend the mesh material into cylinders 16 to 20 inches in diameter, fasten the ends together, using hog rings or wire. Next snip off the bottom ring so that the cages can be pushed into the ground about six inches deep for support. When using wire cages for growing tomatoes, space the plants about two and a half to three feet apart in the row and allow four to five feet between rows. plant a vining or semi-vining type tomato variety when using cages

although bush-types can also be used. After tomato plants have been set in the garden, place a wire cage over each plant and make sure it is well anchored in the ground. The plant will grow up through the cage and the wire mesh will support it. No suckering, pruning or training will be necessary. Ripe fruit can be picked through the cage openings. Cost of the cages will vary according to materials used, but they can be stored and used for several years. Certain other crops such as cucumbers and pole beans can also be grown using the wire cage method.

Focus

Focus, a weekly supplement to the Muenster Enterprise is locally written and produced by the Muenster Enterprise, Inc. Focus concentrates on features, entertainment, and dining information of interest to residents of the Cooke County Area. The supplement also contains complete cable TV listings each week. The Enterprise Staff welcomes story suggestions from readers on subjects or persons of interest in the local area. Such suggestions should be brought to the attention of the Managing Editor.

Channel Key

Table listing various TV channels and their corresponding stations, such as ESPN Sports Network, KDFW Dallas, TX, etc.



TUESDAY

Table of TV schedules for Tuesday, including Morning, Afternoon, and Evening slots.

WEDNESDAY

Advertisement for Seeds Jewelers, featuring jewelry services like diamond earrings, wedding tris, and diamond pendants. Includes contact information for 307 N. Grand Village Gainesville.



Markie Post is a new-season addition to ABC's "The Fall Guy." She plays bail bondswoman Terri Shannon on the Wednesday night series starring Lee Majors.

buy it... sell it... rent it... give it... take it... find it... lose it... repair it... teach it... do anything you want to in Best Values Classified Ads

Advertisement for Snapper Spring Spectacular, featuring a free cultivator or middle buster with purchase of a Snapper Rear Tire Tiller. Includes product images and contact info for Muenster Garden Center.

KUBOTA Spring Special

Thru March 31, 1983

<p>B-6100 2 WD, with 42" Tiller 14 h.p., 3 cyl., Diesel, 6 Forward Speeds</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONLY \$4,950</p>	<p>B-5100 2 WD, with 36" Tiller 12 h.p., 2 cyl., Diesel, 6 Forward Speeds</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ONLY \$4,250</p>
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M&S Dairy & Farm Center
1529 N. Dixon, Gainesville, 665-7861

Pruning with a strong hand will insure a healthy hedge

Gardeners need a strong hand in training young hedges and must prune the "baby" plants back at least three or four times a year to create a luxurious, mature wall of green.

If the new hedge is left unpruned, it will have a loose, uneven texture with scanty leaves at the bottom, warns Ortho's book "All About Pruning."

To start a beautiful new hedge, buy plants which are bare root or in gallon size cans. Space plants 24 to 30 inches apart and, when they are safely rooted, start your pruning.

First thing you do is shear off about one-third at the top and on all sides of each plant. Trim the young plants so they are narrower at the top than at the sides—this technique will force thicker growth right down to the ground and allow the sun to reach the bottom foliage.

But one good trimming is not enough for the young hedge. Trim it back every two months during the growing season. Always prune one-half of the new growth each time you trim.

Follow these pruning rules for the first two years. For the first year, don't worry about achieving the hedge height you want but prune properly to get a hedge which is thick with no gaps before you let it grow to the desired height.

Don't be timid with pruning—plants used as hedges flourish with heavy pruning.



First step in creating luxurious hedges is to buy plants which are bare root or in containers of at least one gallon size. Your nurseryman will help you select the best plants for your area.

MONDAY	
<p>MORNING</p> <p>5:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN (E) Treasures of the Snow 6:00 (G) Business Times on ESPN 7:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' 8:00 (G) ESPN's SportsWoman (E) MOVIE: 'Sylvia Scarlett' 8:30 (G) Ski School 9:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger' 10:00 (G) NBA Basketball: Chicago at Seattle 11:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Heartland'</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Prescription: Murder' 12:30 (G) USFL Football: Oakland at Michigan 1:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Doll Squad' (E) MOVIE: 'Nobody's Perfect' 2:30 (E) MOVIE: 'Creature from Black Lake' 3:30 (G) NCAA Instruct. onal Series 3:45 (G) Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship 4:00 (H) MOVIE: 'The Amazing Mr. Blunden' 4:30 (E) USFL Football: 'On the Right Track' 4:45 (G) NCAA Instruct. onal Series 5:00 (G) Future Sport 5:30 (G) Pony's People in Sports</p>	<p>EVENING</p> <p>6:00 (G) ESPN's Horse Racing Wkly. (E) 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 News 7:00 Carol Burnett (E) Little House on the Prairie 7:00 Moneyline (E) Three's Company (E) MacNeil-Lehrer Report (H) MOVIE: 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull' 8:30 (G) Ski School 9:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) MOVIE: 'The Legend of the Lone Ranger' 10:00 (G) NBA Basketball: Chicago at Seattle 11:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Heartland'</p> <p>12:00 (E) MOVIE: 'Pray for the Wildcats' (H) Frontline (H) MOVIE: 'Virus' 8:30 (E) 700 Club (E) TBS Evening News 9:00 (E) TBS Cagney & Lacey (E) Freeman Reports (E) Great Performances (E) On Location: An Evening Robin Williams 10:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) Family Feud (E) Entertainment Tonight (E) Three's Company (E) Bob Newhart Show (E) P.M. Magazine 10:30 (E) All in the Family (E) Tonight Show (E) Barney Miller (E) Nightline (E) Buck Rogers (E) Crossfire (E) Soap (E) View from the Standpipe (E) Not Necessarily the News 10:45 (E) MOVIE: 'Life at the Top' 11:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) Trapper John M.D. (E) Trapper John, M.D. (E) News (E) Odd Couple (E) Return of the Great Whales (E) MOVIE: 'The Amateur' (H) Travel Channel (E) USFL Football: Philadelphia at Birmingham (E) Alice (E) MOVIE: 'Coward of the County' (E) MOVIE: 'Intimate Agony' (E) Hogan's Heroes</p>

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SUNDAY	
<p>MORNING</p> <p>5:00 (G) Pony's People in Sports (E) News (E) Week in Review (E) News Update (E) MOVIE: 'Coach' 5:15 (G) Sports Week 5:30 (G) Crossroads of the 80's (E) Style With Elsa Klensch 5:45 (G) You and Your Life 6:00 (G) Future Sport (E) Today's Black Woman (E) Focus (E) Jimmy Swaggart (E) Peppermint Place (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) Lone Ranger/Zorro Show (E) Washington Week/Review 6:30 (G) McDon. Teen SportsScene (E) Faith for Today (E) It Is Written (E) Public Affairs (E) Big Story (E) Kwicky Koala (E) Biology (E) MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' 7:00 (G) Tennis: WCT Munich Cup '83 from Munich, West Germany - Final (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) Writing for a Reason (E) Jesus Today (E) Bible Says (E) Children's Hour (E) Dr. Robert Schuler (E) Lloyd Ogilvie (E) Crossfire (E) Writing for a Reason (E) Church Service 7:45 (E) Bapt. Church (E) Sunday Morning (E) Lost in Space (E) Phil Arms Presents (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) Town Meeting (E) Business of Management (E) Way of Truth (E) Episcopal Ch. (E) Kaleidoscope (E) Lahayes on Family Life (E) Evans and Novak (E) Day of Discovery (E) Business of Management (E) George Jones: With a Little From His Friends 8:45 (E) Real to Real 9:00 (E) Point of View (E) Oral Roberts (E) Lighter Side (E) James Robinson (E) Jerry Falwell (E) News Update (E) Rex Humbard (E) Sesame Street (E) Cooking/Kerr 9:30 (E) Methodist Church (E) First Baptist Church</p>	<p>(E) For Our Times (E) MOVIE: 'The Great Race' (E) This Week with David Brinkley (E) Newsmaker Sunday (E) Insight (E) G 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (E) Herald of Truth (E) Athletes in Action (E) News Update (E) It Is Written (E) Oral Roberts (E) Electric Company (E) Brangames (E) Health Week (E) Access 5 (E) Face the Nation (E) Reporters Roundup (E) Lorne Green's Wilderness (E) Sports Weekend Review (E) Herald of Truth (E) First Baptist Church (E) Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (E) Fraggle Rock (E) G SportsCenter Plus 11:00 (E) Crossroads (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) Here's to Your Health (E) MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Christmas Spectacular' 11:30 (G) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (E) Al McGuire on Sports (E) Meet The Press (E) Crossfire (E) Here's to Your Health</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00 (E) NCAA Basketball Championship Tournament (E) You Asked For It (E) Nuestro Dia (E) Battlestar Galactica (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) The Quarter Horse Show (E) In Our Own Image 12:30 (E) Road to L.A. (E) MOVIE: 'Battle Cry' (E) USFL Football: Teams to be Announced. (E) Money Week (E) Fun of Fishing (E) In Our Own Image (E) Lone Ranger (E) News Update (E) Wallace Wildlife (E) Firing Line (E) MOVIE: 'Coach' 1:15 (E) Sports Week (E) SportsWorld (E) Style With Elsa Klensch (E) Jim Houston Outdoors 2:00 (G) Tennis: WCT Munich Cup '83 from Munich, West Germany - Final (E) Riffman (E) News Update (E) MOVIE: 'Life Pod' (E) MOVIE: 'Auntie Mame' 2:15 (E) Media Watch 2:30 (E) Big Story (E) MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' 3:00 (E) Women's Kemper Open (E) Bonanza (E) News Update (E) Health Week (E) Portrait of America: Georgia (E) Evans and Novak (E) Wide World of Sports (E) Rawhide (E) News Update (E) Grizzly Adams (E) Jacques Cousteau (E) Newsmaker Sunday (E) MOVIE: 'Adventures of the Wilderness Family Part II' 5:00 (E) News (E) Who Will Farm the Land? (E) Shopping Smart (E) Big Valley (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) News Update (E) Jimmy Houston (E) Lettermen in Concert (E) G ESPN SportsCenter (E) CBS News 5:30 (E) News (E) Nice People (E) Black Horizons (E) Inside Business (E) Travel Channel 5:45 (E) NBA Tonight (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) MOVIE: 'I Ought to Be in Pictures' 9:30 (E) NBA Basketball: Dallas at Los Angeles (E) The King is Coming (E) News (E) Jerry Falwell (E) Jimmy Swaggart (E) Sports (E) Solid Gold (E) CBS News (E) Up Pompeii 10:30 (E) Insight (E) Shopsmith (E) MOVIE: 'Shane' (E) Inside Business (E) MOVIE: 'Sister, Sister' (E) MOVIE: 'Purlie' (E) Two Romies (E) MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moon' 11:00 (E) MOVIE: 'The Stepford Wives' (E) MOVIE: 'The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom' (E) Open Up (E) Sunday Night Live (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) Midnight Special 11:15 (E) Dave Allen at Large 11:30 (G) Int'l Surfing Championship (E) Style With Elsa Klensch (E) Doctor in the House 12:00 (G) 2nd Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars (E) Entertainment This Week (E) MOVIE: 'The Cheaters' (E) From the Editor's Desk (E) News Update (E) Sign Off (E) People Now With Bill Tush (E) Sign Off (E) Public Affairs (E) Sign Off 12:45 (E) News (E) MOVIE: 'Chariots of Fire' 1:00 (G) ESPN SportsCenter (E) News (E) News Griffin (E) Sign Off (E) Sports Update (E) MOVIE: 'Quest for Fire' (E) Sign Off (E) CBS News Nightwatch (E) Money Week (E) NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at Detroit (E) Sign Off (E) MOVIE: 'Beyond Tomorrow' (E) News/Sports/Weather (E) MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II' 3:00 (E) News Update 3:15 (E) Media Watch 3:30 (E) Big Story 3:45 (E) Nice People (E) G Prog cont'd (E) Varied Programs (E) Sports Review (E) World/Large (E) Brangames 4:30 (G) Future Sport (E) It's Your Business (E) Inside Business</p>

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A well-groomed lawn has become the calling card for today's home. According to lawn care experts at Vigoro[®], manufacturers of home lawn and garden products since 1924, good lawn care consists of proper watering, mowing and fertilizing.

Another element since nitrogen speeds top growth, strengthens the root system and gives the plant its green color. Phosphorus acts as a catalyst helping the plant absorb the nitrogen it needs. Potassium increases the general hardiness of the plant.

A fertilizer's three primary plant nutrients are designated by a system of three numbers which reveal the percentage of each nutrient in the mixture. Thus, a bag of fertilizer marked 27-3-3 is guaranteed to contain a minimum of 27 percent nitrogen, three percent available phosphoric acid and three per-

cent soluble potash. The other 67 percent is made up of various inert materials which act as carriers. For optimum results, turf researchers at Vigoro[®] suggest the use in the spring of fertilizer which is high in nitrogen to thicken the growth and enhance color.

In the fall, a fertilizer low in nitrogen but rich in potash should be applied to accommodate the lawn's diminished growth needs while enhancing its spring requirements. Hence, a fertilizer with a 1-1-2 ratio (i.e. 10-10-20) is recommended. Fertilizer containing slow release

Unused fertilizer can be stored for later use. Keep the fertilizer in a sealed, air-tight container so moisture won't cause caking and render it unusable. For additional advice regarding the proper care and feeding of your lawn, consult your local lawn and garden dealer.

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dining

Rohmer's — fine family dining since 1959

Emil Rohmer observed his 30th anniversary in the restaurant business in February. Assisted by his wife, Agnes, they own and operate Rohmer's in Muenster, with pride in its reputation as a family restaurant that offers breakfasts, lunches and dinners, snacks and sandwiches where careful attention is paid to details of menu planning in which appeal to family dining is foremost.

In 1953, Emil Rohmer began his restaurant career at the Ace Cafe in Muenster. In 1959 he opened Rohmer's in its present location on Highway 82.

Rohmer's Restaurant, located in a native stone former home, is entered through an old fashioned front porch. Inside, the arrangement encourages a comfortable, home-like atmosphere where guests receive a quick greeting and a warm welcome; and the menus and preparation emphasize home cooking — wholesome, hearty and well balanced — and in good variety. German heritage is reflected in love of well seasoned, good food.

Available space may be divided into two dining rooms and a front area for booths and more tables. A long, folding wall will further divide the area for use at holiday parties, business lunches, wedding rehearsal dinners, large family gatherings or club dinner-meetings, and a private dining room.

The restaurant specializes in hickory smoked barbecue, hamburgers, steaks,

seafood and chicken. It is a favorite gathering place for a mid-morning cup of coffee.

An innovation in eating style, growing in popularity everywhere, is sale of take-out foods. A full menu is also available at Rohmer's, in take-out form.

The well-stocked salad bar is ready at 11 a.m. and is available at any time after that. The daily noon luncheon plate offers a choice of three meats, plus T-bone steaks are always available. Twenty-one items are featured on the salad bar.

Week-day dinners in the evening feature barbecue on Tuesday; shrimp, boiled or fried as the Wednesday night special; chicken strips on Thursday; seafood as the Friday night special, including whole, fresh-water catfish, fried frog legs, fried fish filets, Alaskan king crab legs and lobster tail. On Saturday evening, a regular dinner with fried oysters was particularly delicious and the shrimp gumbo was outstanding. Enhanced by the wide selection at the salad bar, the meal was satisfying.

Restaurant hours during the week are 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., and remaining open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. It is closed on Sundays.

There is also a well known catering service, available for wedding receptions, meetings, or conventions. A



Staff Photo

Customers at Rohmer's Restaurant are beginning to fill Emil's parking lot shortly before noon as they arrive for the mid-day meal.

recent Chamber of Commerce banquet dinner catered by Rohmer's Restaurant for about 125 was particularly good, with an entree featuring bacon-wrapped filets, and a dessert of frosted carrot cake.

Located in downtown Muenster, the restaurant faces Highway 82 and has an ample parking lot opening onto the highway and also onto North Walnut St. A revolving, electric, lighted sign beckons to highway traffic.



This sunset scene was captured last week by Dave Fette using a Pentax 35mm SLR camera with ilford HP5 black & white film, using an f22 exposure with film speed pushed from ASA 400 to 1600.

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Appétit

Sunday Buffet,
March 20
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Salad bar, Stuffed eggs, Clam soup, Meat balls & Spaghetti, Chicken fried steak, Fried Fish, Fried Shrimp, Baked Macaroni & Cheese

Brussels sprouts with tomatoes, Whole kernel corn, Spinach creole, Baby yellow squash, French rolls \$5.95 per person, half price 10 & under 3 & under no charge

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Annuals: star performers in gardens

Annuals are the beginning gardener's delight—they are easy to grow, produce colorful flowers in abundance, and are inexpensive.

The first and most important step in growing annuals is to prepare the soil for planting. A good way to condition your soil is to add 6 to 9 inches of organic matter, such as peat moss, manure, or compost, to the surface.

Next, work the soil with a shovel or digging fork and break it up into small particles. This will allow the air to move more easily so your plants can drain properly and will get enough oxygen for root growth.

You can start from seeds or buy started transplants at your

local nursery or garden center. According to Ortho's book "All About Annuals," you should choose plants with compact foliage and good leaf color. Even though you'll be tempted to pick out plants in bloom, you'll get better results from younger plants.

Also, fresh stock is always better than plants that have been held for a number of weeks. It's a good idea to find out from your nurseryman the shipment dates of the annuals before you decide to buy.

Once you've selected your transplants, keep them well watered until planting time. An overcast day or the cooler parts of the day, morning or evening, in the early spring are the best transplant times.

According to Ortho's book "All About Annuals," whenever you transplant nursery stock, keep these following points in mind:

- Make sure the planting bed is watered thoroughly.
- Don't plant dry plants. Water them thoroughly before removing from containers and allow them to drain 5 to 10 minutes.
- Take plants out of their containers one by one to keep the root ball from drying out. If removing from cell packs, squeeze the bottom of the containers to force the root ball above the lip of the pack.
- Plant annuals slightly deeper than they were in the container; firm the soil lightly around them.

While planting your annuals into the soil it's a good idea to use a specifically formulated fertilizer, such as Ortho's Up-Start Plant Starter 5-15-5, in the planting hole and on top of the soil to reduce transplant shock and promote more vigorous plant growth.

You might also want to protect your plants from the wind and sun with newspaper hoods or commercially available hot packs for a day or two until they "catch."

Now that you've got your annuals off to a good start, keep them moist. A deep soaking is far better than frequent, light applications of water. Before you know it, you'll have a full bloom of color in your garden.



"Killer" insects can be eliminated easily with a good insecticide such as Ortho's ORTHENE Insect Spray.

Bluebirds, Campfire girls to observe 73rd birthday

Muenster Bluebirds and Campfire members will observe the Campfire Organization's 73rd birthday celebration on Friday, March 18 with a box supper honoring parents, at the Public School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

Two Bluebird groups and two Campfire groups will

enhance the program by releasing a large number of helium-filled balloons at 6:30 p.m. sharp. Each balloon will be fitted with a tiny bottle holding a message from local Campfire leaders, who earnestly request that finders respond. The balloons and messages are Campfire projects.

Garden Club hears pruning talk

County Agent Craig Rosenbaum spoke to members of the Muenster Garden Club on March 14 and presented a program on the "How, When and Where of Pruning", following the theme "Take Time to Prune." He presented a program of slides and answered questions in a round-table discussion, and also

distributed educational pamphlets.

Mrs. Ray Wilde, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Paul Endres reported on the District Convention in Mineral Wells, when nine Muenster members attended. They enjoyed brief visits with a former resident, Mrs. B.J. Swirczynski who is a member of a Mineral Wells Garden Club and was one of the officials at the convention.

Mrs. Arthur Endres, a state director, told about the five awards won by the Muenster Garden Club plus a Director's Citation, three essay awards and 1 poster award.

Announcement of coming events included the Plant Exchange at Heritage Park

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

on April 8, resumption of Yard of the Month Awards beginning in March and final arrangements for the garden club's booth at Germanifest.

Members voted a donation to Muenster Public Library. They also began making plans for a Horticulture Show in the Fall and A Flower Arrangement Show in the spring of 1984.

Mrs. Jackie Bilderback, a new member, agreed to assemble the club's scrapbook, beginning next September.

Mrs. R.N. Fette was hostess in her home and served dessert and coffee to 12 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti, who is returning to the garden club membership.

The next meeting will be on April 9 when a Saturday workshop and salad luncheon will be held at Cooke County Electric Co-op, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Two events for Kristen's birthday

Kristen Nicole Knauf celebrated her first birthday with two events, the first on Sunday, March 6 during a party in the Poole home, hosted by the honoree's parents, Bob and Michele Knauf and their friends, Waylen and Anne Poole. Eighteen guests were present.

A "Jack in the Box" theme was used and guests were served a hamburger lunch, birthday cake, homemade ice cream, punch and snacks.

Telephone calls during the party came from the honoree's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer of La Feria, and from Kristen's godparents Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilkes of Round Rock, Texas.

Also honored the same day were the March 13th birthday of Kristen's grandfather, Ed Knauf; the March 14th birthday of Anne Poole; and the March 15th birthday of godmother and aunt, Janie Wilkes.

Kristen's second party



marked her March 7th birthday. Her parents and sister, Tanya celebrated at home with the honoree. A special dinner and another birthday cake were served.

Poster contest winners

The Muenster Garden Club and National Council of State Garden Clubs, co-sponsors of the local annual poster contest, have announced winners at the local level.

The following, in order given, is a list. Youth Communication - Environmental - class II: Chad Simmons, Lisa Schilling, Mark Flusche. Environmental - class III: Janel Flusche. Woodsy Owl - class I: Julie Felderhoff, Werner Becker, Jordan Bayer. Environmental - class I, Stacie Cler, Julie Felderhoff, Toni Reiter. Smokey Bear - class I, Julie Felderhoff, Christy Yosten. Woodsy Owl - class II: Melanie Wilde, Amy Walterscheid, Janie Fisher. Environmental - class II, Misti Ford, Scott Wilde, Lisa Robison. Smokey Bear - class II Jenny Wimmer, Tina Schilling, Angela Endres.

Winners received certificates and prizes for their entries. District and State winners will be announced upon receipt of their names.

Lemons Photography gets award

Larry Lemons, CPP, and Donna Lemons of Lemons Photography, Nocona, Texas recently attended the 1983 Texas Professional Photographers Association (TPPA) Convention and the Southwest Affiliated Judging held February 25 - March 1 at the Amfac Hotel, Dallas/Fort Worth Airport.

The TPPA Convention, held annually, is one of the largest of its kind. Professional photographers from across the state were in attendance, joined by photographers from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

TPPA's objective is to provide continuing education to the professional photographer by sharing ideas and offering first-class program talent from across the United States, Canada, and Mexico and to provide a print competition through affiliation with Southwest Photographers Association and Professional Photographer of America.

Larry was also honored with a Distinguished Print Award in the wedding candid division for his photograph of Shelly Cunningham Posey of Bowie entitled "Candlelight and Lace". His photograph will be displayed at the Professional Photographers of America 1983 Convention to be held in July at Dallas.

Through participation in the convention and other TPPA activities, Larry and Donna are demonstrating a desire to serve their community and the surrounding communities more effectively.

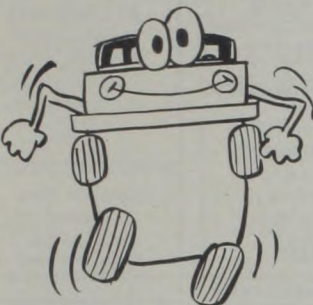
Grade 5B has CCD Liturgy

The CCD Liturgy on March 9 was presented by the CCD Class 5 B taught by Mrs. Dorothy Fisher and Mrs. Gilbert Kubis.

Dana Wimmer gave the first reading; Denise Anderle gave the response; Marcie Mullins and Diann Vogel read prayers of the faithful and petitions; and Jason Walterscheid, Vernon Forrester and James Hennigan presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Mass servers from the CCD Class 5 B were Michael Bierschenk and Rodney Knabe and other servers were Scott Voegl, Keith Klement and Chad Simmons. Father Denis Soerries was celebrant.

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works; or \$4,000 for married couples when both people work.

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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

The Forestburg home-makers are sponsoring a Outsiders Basketball Tournament starting Monday night March 21 and continuing thru Saturday night March 26, starting around 5:30 p.m. everyday. Forestburg will have a Men and Womens team in the tournament. There will be a complete concession stand, so come join the fun.

Holy week services will begin at the Forestburg United Methodist Church Monday night March 28 at 7:30 p.m. thru Wednesday night March 30. Rev. Byron Myrich will conduct the Monday night and Tuesday night services and Rev. Phillip Mercer the Wednesday night services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Ross and Lucille Littell of Stoney Point and their brother-in-law Hal Walling motored to Dallas on Tuesday March 8 for Ross' checkup with his doctor of Medical City Hospital. They were met there by Lucille's brother, Steve White.

Mrs. Ettie Smith, Sunset and her sister Mrs. Nettie Chambers, Runaway Bay, visited with Cleo Lanier on Wednesday morning March 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Muskogee, Ok., arrived in the Burg Tuesday Mar. 8 to visit with her mother Mrs. Lizzie Gardner. The Montgomerys returned home on Friday the 11th.

Ted Jackson and his frau - Laura Belle - spent Wednesday Mar. 9 in Gainesville on business, shopping and just "messing around." Laura Belle said they just didn't get it all done, so Friday the 11th found them in Muenster finishing it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logan's daughter and family have moved in their mobile home on the property of the Logan's purchased. The couple have two children in the Forestburg School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Boucher and children have purchased a mobile home and moved it out on the Mike Wilson place—just behind the Eula Bell Boyd residence out Dewey way.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Wilson, formerly of Greenwood, have moved into what is known as the "Jones Place" in Forestburg. The move was made weekend of March 12. The property is now owned by Wilson's grandson, Charles Steadham. Mrs. Ruthie Steadham is the Wilson's daughter.

Miss Lisa Parum from Grand Prairie spent Friday night the 11th and Sat. the 12th with her friend Vatonii Dill.

Mrs. Elaine Truitt of Argyle and Mallard spent the day Thurs. the 10th with yours truly. We had us a very busy creative day. Elaine's counter-part-Price joined Elaine and the Denhams for supper that p.m.

Marion and Howard Sockwell were in Denton on business, and shopping. They also got to visit with their daughter and husband, Joyce and Bill Kenas. The Sockwells also stopped by to see their great-granddaughter Crystal and Heather Garrison at their Nursery School.

Mrs. Charlott LeMaster of Tulia spent Fri. night the 11th with her aunt, Mrs. Wanda Perryman. On Sat. the 12th Charlott and Wan-

da motored up to Wichita Falls to visit with Mrs. Millie Reynolds in the Bethania Hospital. Mrs. LeMaster is the daughter of Wanda's brother, the late J.C. Box and Mrs. Christine Box of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson were in Greenwood Friday night the 11th attending the regular meeting of the order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Rich (Sherre Wylie) Vannoy and Kimberly of Denton visited with Mrs. Veda Brogdon Fri. afternoon Mar. 11th.

Max Cunningham, Irving, arrived at the home of his grandmother Mrs. Emma Steadham on Fri. March 11, and will visit until Wed. the 16th. Max is also visiting with other relatives of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dill of Saginaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill Sat. p.m. the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Lewisville made it to the Burg Fri. the 11th to spend the weekend with his mother Mrs. Louise Shults. On Sat. they all went to Bowie on business and took in Trades Day Weekend Activities — or 2nd Monday Weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eldridge and children and Mrs. June Eldridge were also spied over in Bowie on Sat. the 12th laying in a few supplies. On Sun. the 13th the Larry Eldridge family and Mrs. Clea Reynold took in the Bowie Trade's Day activities.

On way to know that you are getting old is when you need to squat down to do a job — then when you want to get up you start looking around for something to catch hold of to pull your-

self up on. This is according to one Perryman Denham.

Mrs. Norma Moore and her daughter of New Roads, La. visited with Norma's mother Mrs. Irene Harry of Rosston from Fri. the 11th to Mon. March 14th. Mrs. Monty Morrison and son Dillon of Henrietta were also weekend visitors with Mrs. Harry.

Mrs. Esther Shears and her great-nephew Rhett Shears visited with Mrs. Martilla Brewer at Yes-ter Home in Saint Jo Sat. March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. CoyLee Brogdon and son of Irving visited with his uncle and aunt Barney and Veda Brogdon Sat. the 12th. Veda says Coy and son painted some on her and Barney's home and got a lot done.

S.T. Warford of Slidee, Luther Williams of Greenwood and Ted Jackson tried their fishing skills at Lake Bridgeport Sat. the 12th, but their skills had gone astray as the fish just didn't come around!

Ruby Ensey of Hurst spent the 11th-13th weekend in Forestburg visiting with his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Ensey.

Mrs. Paula (Hudspeth) Barber and Angie of Wichita Falls spent the 12-14th weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Truitt and the Perryman Denhams met at the Bowie 2nd Monday Trade's Day activities on Sat. a.m. They had a big time just looking at everything, then had lunch at the Travel Inn. The Denhams then visited his mother Mrs. Joe Denham and the Truitts departed for their Mallard retreat with their purchases.

Mrs. Melba (Shults) Iund, Brad Iund and friend Kevin all of El Paso, Sheree Iund of Grandbury and Celina Hartsell of Chico visited with Mrs. Louise Shults Sun. the 13th. Mrs. Becky Scott and Jennifer also stopped by to visit with Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Charlie Barclay drove to Sanger Sun. 13th to look in on Billy, wife Sherri and granddaughter Jennifer. They stayed for supper and Jennifer returned home with them to spend this week with them.

Rhett Shears and his niece Nickole spent Sunday March 13 visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huddleston of Sunset.

Mrs. Eva (Green) Crayton, sister of Mrs. Kenneth Holland, has moved to Montague. She made the move this past weekend.

Mrs. Claudine (Walker) Martin of Bowie visited Mrs. Decie Ellzey Sun. p.m.

Claudine is the daughter of the late Cleve and Lenora Walker, and she grew up in the Dewey area and Forestburg.

Charles Lanier and sister Janice, both of Wichita Falls visited with their mother, Mrs. Shirley Lanier Sun. Janice is now employed at Dillard's in Wichita Falls.

The Jack C. Dills and Vatonii, the Ted Jacksons, and the Perryman Denhams sardined themselves into the Jack C. Dill's automobile after church services Sun. a.m. and headed for Muenster to have lunch at The Center Restaurant. It was an enjoyable time for all, especially for Jewell, Vatonii, Laura Belle and Myrt — No dishes to do.

Cleo Lanier attended the community singing at the Rosston Baptist church Sun. night the 13th. The Forestburg Baptist Church and the Prairie Point Nazarene church dispensed with their Sunday night services so the folks could attend this singing.

Mrs. W.T. (Millie) Reynolds underwent major surgery at noon on Sunday the 13th at Bethonia Hospital in Wichita Falls. Millie came thru it all with flying colors. At this writing Mrs. Thasia Campsey is a patient in the Bowie Hospital.

Charles Edwards held Sunday a.m. March 13 services at the Forestburg United Methodist Church. The church's pastor, Rev. George A. Thompson was ill so could not conduct the services.

Mrs. Virginia (McGee) Wilkerson and daughters Milea Cuba and Karen Collier and son had supper with Mrs. Vera Mae McGee Mon. night the 14th and spent the night with her.

Last week Vera Mae McGee received word of the birth of her 14th great-grandchild. Well, Vera Mae, your dear friend Decie Ellzey can top this, her 24th great-grandchild was born Wed. March 2nd. It was a girl, born to Stephanie (Ellzey) Huck of Lake Charles, La. The young lady was named Courtney and she weighed 8 lb. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ellzey of Lake Charles. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Decie Ellzey of the Burg and Mrs. Ty Cook of Saint Richards Villa in Muenster. Courtney's paternal grandparents live in Missouri.

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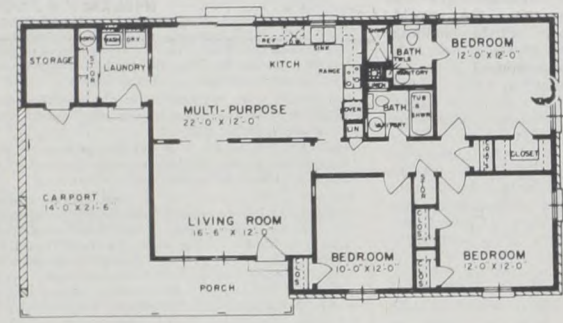
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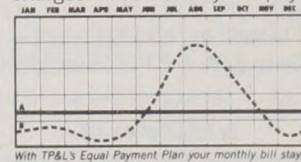
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1983 Cooke County Jr. Livestock Show Sale

4-H and FFA members in Cooke County have been raising broilers, lambs, barrows, and steers for the past months in preparation for the Cooke County Junior Livestock Show.

Along with the show each year there is a sale of premium animals. We want to encourage you to support these boys and girls by participating in the sale. The sale will be held at the Gainesville Livestock Auction on Saturday, March 19, 1983. The Sale will begin at 12:00 noon. Sale order will be: Lambs, broilers, steers, barrows.

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Farm & Ranch

Ag policy alternatives outlined

President Reagan's chief economic analyst for agricultural programs last week outlined four policy alternatives for dealing with the nation's agricultural crisis, saying "the current level of federal spending for agriculture -- more than \$18 billion -- can't be sustained because it's about equal to income from agriculture."

Dr. Glenn Nelson, who serves on the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said that the overall economic picture for agriculture "just doesn't look good over the short term" (two years or so) during an address to Texas bankers at Texas A&M University. He offered these policy alternatives;

1. A strong free market orientation. This would be a real "shock treatment and would mean continuing low farm prices which would put

pressure on foreign production.

2. Mandatory controls on agricultural production with current or slight increases in prices. Such controls might serve a purpose for a year or two. While mandatory controls with higher prices would be more favorable, they would mean high costs to the government and have a detrimental effect on exports.

3. Massive export subsidies. These would make our agricultural products cheaper for foreign buyers but again would be costly to our government. They would also mean higher food prices in the U.S. than overseas, and could risk a trade war.

4. Evolution of policy. Developing policy along the way means a continuation of the current PIK (payment-in-kind) program through the 1984-85 crop year as a short-term solution.

"All of these alternatives currently have a 'bad taste' to them, but one or more may be necessary for long-term improvement in agriculture," Nelson said. "We badly need programs in the short-term to bring about long-term improvement."

"How we resolve our current situation will be affected by our policies as well as by world events," Nelson pointed out. "The export market is highly volatile, and we need to be concerned about agricultural production and consumption overseas. Prices affect production overseas just as they do the U.S. Higher prices overseas could lead to increased agricultural production."

"Consumption of agricultural products overseas is affected by population growth, prices and economic growth. In the short run, the world economy should continue 'soft,' at least through 1983," Nelson said.

"One of our main thrusts should be to do everything we can to help the world economy to recover,"

Nelson emphasized. "This means keeping our borders open to exports because a policy of 'protectionism' would jeopardize the agricultural sector."

A second major thrust, according to Nelson, should be to price our agricultural products competitively so that they can be moved abroad. "If we keep our price structure competitive, we should see some pickup in agricultural exports in the next few years," he said.

Some 150 bankers took part in the annual farm and ranch credit conference sponsored by the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M's College of Agriculture and the Texas Bankers Association.

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County beef

Continued from page 9

shows a calf or steer obtained from an in-county producer, the person showing the animal can automatically expect to receive a \$10 cash bonus. If the animal becomes the reserve grand champion, the amount is upped to \$50 and the grand champion will receive a \$100 bonus.

Plaques will be awarded to the producer of the grand champion winner, the producer who has three or more animals in the show and the producer with the best three calves in the show.

Bayer stresses that this incentive program will work to the benefit of not only the 4-H and FFA members who show the cattle, but also those producers who provide the animals for show. But to make the idea work, donations are needed, especially from the producers, Bayer says.



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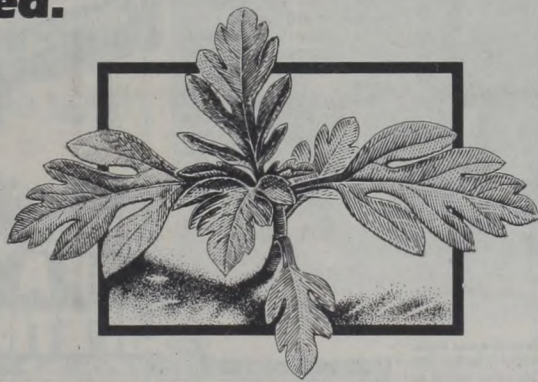
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SPORTS

Sacred Heart teams win both divisions at Saint Jo

Sacred Heart track teams won both divisions of the Class A track meet at Saint Jo last week. It was the fourth consecutive win for the girls, who rolled up a total of 127 points. The Tigers got their second win in the four years and by the very impressive count of 155½ points.

Muenster High girls were runners up with 116 points and MHS boys were third with 67.

Lindsay and Saint Jo joined Sacred Heart and Muenster in leading the

meet. Lindsay boys were No. 2 with 119½ points and Saint Jo was No. 4 with 62. Saint Jo girls were third with 104 points and Lindsay was fourth with 82. Other boys team scores were Chillicothe 34, Alvord 30, Windthorst 21, Savoy 19, Midway 10. Other girls team scores were Windthorst 74, Alvord 34, Forestburg 14 and Valley View 6.

Sacred Heart boys
Individual scores recorded by Sacred Heart boys were
100 m run, R. Hennigan 2nd
400 m relay, Sacred Heart 2nd, C. Henscheid, W. Walterscheid, D. Herr, R. Hennigan.
1600 m run, M. Dangelmayr 1st, R. Dangelmayr 4th, B. Vosten 6th.
1600 m relay, Sacred Heart 2nd, M. Dangelmayr, J. Bartush, W. Walterscheid, D. Herr.
Shot put, B. Walterscheid 2nd, G. Walterscheid 5th.
Long jump, M. Dangelmayr 4th, D. Herr 5th, J. Bartush 6th.
Discus, B. Walterscheid 1st, T. Walterscheid 4th.
100 m hurdles, C. Henscheid 1st, G. Walterscheid 3rd.
400 m dash, D. Herr 2nd, J. Bartush 4th.
300 m hurdles, W. Walterscheid 1st.
200 m dash, R. Hennigan 1st.
Pole vault, W. Walterscheid 3rd.

Sacred Heart girls
100 m dash, M. Hartman 3rd.
400 m relay, Sacred Heart 3rd, A. Felderhoff, M. Hartman, L. Haverkamp, L. Endres.
1600 m run, C. Stoffels 4th.
1600 m relay, Sacred Heart 2nd, L. Walterscheid, S. Walterscheid, S. Hess, R. Felderhoff.
Shot put, L. Grewing 1st, C. Stoffels 3rd.
Long jump, A. Felderhoff 1st, M. Hartman 4th.
Discus, L. Grewing 4th, S. Taylor 5th.
100 m hurdles, S. Hess 4th.
200 m dash, L. Endres 5th, A. Felderhoff 6th.
Triple jump, A. Felderhoff 1st, M. Hartman 3rd, R. Felderhoff 6th.

MHS girls
Muenster Hornets fell short in the field events but were strong in the track events. Their points were earned as follows.
Discus, Pam Hermes 2nd, Rita Walterscheid 6th.
400 m relay, Muenster 4th, Paula Russell, Rita Walterscheid, Pam Hermes, Carmen Sicking.
3200 m run, Cindy Tisdale 2nd, Tonya Fisher 3rd.
800 m run, Shelly Zimmerer 1st, Dana Dankesreiter 2nd.
100 m run, Paula Russell 4th.
800 m relay, Muenster 1st, Carmen Sicking, Shelly Zimmerer, Rita Walterscheid, Leann Sicking.
400 m run, Dana Dankesreiter 2nd.
200 m run, Leann Sicking 2nd.
1600 m run, Cindy Tisdale 2nd, Tonya Fisher 6th.
1600 m relay, Muenster 1st, Shelly Zimmerer, Leann Sicking, Paula Russell, Rita Walterscheid.

MHS boys
400 m relay, Muenster 4th, Jeff McAden, Kevin Wolf, Wayne Carroll, Doyle Lewis.
800 m run, Greg Luke 3rd.
110 m hurdles, Kevin Felderhoff 2nd, Lesley Wells 4th, Ronnie Fisher 5th.
300 m hurdles, Lesley Wells 3rd, Kevin Felderhoff 4th, Ronnie Fisher 5th.
3200 m run, Keith Klement 4th.
1600 m run, Keith Klement 6th.
1600 m relay, Muenster 3rd, Kevin Wolf, Kevin Felderhoff, Ronnie Fisher, Lesley Wells.
Discus, Joe Hennigan 2nd, Chris Rohmer 6th.
Shot, Joe Hennigan 5th.



Muenster entries happened to be grouped for this picture of a hurdles race at the Red River relays last Saturday. L to R they are Kevin Felderhoff and Ronnie Fisher of

MHS, unidentified of Windthorst, Curtis Henscheid and Wade Walterscheid of SHHS, and Leslie Wells of MHS.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster Juniors take second

Girls of Muenster junior high keep winning and boys keep improving in the series of four junior track meets now in progress at Saint Jo. Tuesday the girls had 124 and Alvord was next with 105. The future Hornets were second with 113, however Valley View won comfortably.

An incomplete list of boys scores follows.
400 m relay, Muenster 2nd, Ryan Klement, Joe Pagel, Mark Hennigan and Greg Bell.
800 m relay, Muenster 2nd, Andy Burnette, Ryan Klement, Greg Bell and Joe Pagel.
1600 m relay, Muenster 2nd, Damian Hellman, Mark Hennigan, Greg Bell, Joe Pagel.

1600 m run, Dan Klement 4th, Dale Reiter 5th.
100 m hurdles, Andy Burnette 1st, Ryan Klement 3rd, Gary Grewing 4th.
800 m run, Damian Hellman 2nd, Kevin Anderle 3rd, Greg Hoenig 6th.
400 m run, Ryan Klement 2nd, Gary Grewing 3rd.
Girls individual scores, also incomplete, are:
100 m run, Judy Biffle 2nd
200 m run, Stacey Walterscheid 3rd.
400 m run, Sharon Russell 1st, Melody Klement 3rd.
800 m run, Jennifer Reeves, 1st.

100 m hurdles, Tracy Walterscheid 1st.
400 m relay, Muenster 2nd, Judy Biffle, Melody Klement, Penny Russell, Sharon Russell.
800 m relay, Muenster 1st, Judy Biffle, Penny Russell, Melody Klement, Stacey Walterscheid.
1600 m relay, Muenster 2nd, Stacey Walterscheid, Jennifer Reeves, Rhonda Trubenbach, Sharon Russell.
Shot put, Sharlene Switzer 1st.
Discus, Sharlene Switzer 2nd.

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

Good Luck Amy

in State Free Throws
March 19th
in San Antonio
Aunt Joanie
Uncle Alvin
& Family



Amy Walterscheid

Amy Walterscheid is finalist

Amy Walterscheid will be in San Antonio Saturday participating in the state final of a free-throw contest sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. With a score of 9 out of 25, she was the only survivor of the Muenster district in a regional free-throw in Fort Worth on February 5. Dan Hamric, local chairman, took the following six entries to Fort Worth for the event; Amy Walterscheid 11, Renee Klement 12, Danna Hamric 13; Darrel Dangelmayr 12, John Mangum 13, Steve Knabe 14. Hamric will also accompany Amy to the Alamo City. She is a daughter of the Sylvan Walterscheids, a student at Sacred Heart.

Bud-Lite wins again

The winning streak continues for the Bud-Lite volleyball team, which has just earned a champ trophy in Forestburg's PTO tournament. They got the big prize there in a double header over Bowie Milling by scores of 15-10 and 15-7.

On the way to the champ final they eliminated Bridgeport 29-14, and almost blanked The Office 30-1.

The win is number 4 in Bud-Lite's perfect record to date. They won at Gunter, Pilot Point, Thackerville and Forestburg and are playing at Collinsville this week.



Janie Hartman Photo

Coming up are Gary Weems of Lindsay as No. 1 in the 100 yard dash and Ricky Hennigan of Sacred Heart as No. 2 at Saint Jo's Red River Relays.

Volleyball tournament scheduled

A one-day volleyball tournament sponsored by the Tops and Teams women's team is on schedule for Sunday, March 20, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Sacred Heart gym. Sponsors invite fans and friends to come any time during the day to enjoy volleyball games that will begin early in the morning and continue without interruption to the end of the schedule. Concessions will be available. Teams wishing to enter are asked to contact Deb Klement at 759-4570. Hurry, teams are limited!

Jaycees plan basketball tournament

The Muenster Jaycees will sponsor a basketball tournament March 28 - April 2 with trophies to be awarded for first, second and third place and consolation in one open division.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$60 per team. Up to 16 teams' applications will be accepted and so far, eight of the spots have been filled.

Interested persons can sign up for the tournament by contacting Tim Felderhoff at 759-2878. Entry deadline is March 24.

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1983 UIL program planned at Muenster Public School

The 1983 UIL program is coming up fast at Muenster Public School with literary events to be finished in both elementary and high school during the coming week.

It got started this week Tuesday in a one-act play at Gainesville High School for North Zone members of the district. Meanwhile South Zone members have had, or will have, their contest to decide its opponent for the district showdown to be held at Grayson County College on March 25.

Other literary events are booked for Cooke County College on Monday and Wednesday, March 21 and 23. This will be a meet of the entire district, including Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Forestburg, Alvord and Slidell of the North Zone, along with Paradise, Peaster, Perrin, Poolville, Brock and Graford of the South Zone.

UIL athletic activity of the month includes district girls tennis Mar. 28 and 29 at Mineral Wells and district girls golf at Bridgeport May 30.

Activities of the month not related to UIL are listed as follows.

- Mar. 17, FHA banquet.
- Mar. 17, baseball at Nocona
- Mar. 22, Jr. High boys and girls track at Saint Jo.
- Mar. 24, baseball, Petrolia here, 3:30.
- Mar. 25 & 26 Nocona relays, boys & girls.
- Mar. 29, Woodshop students field trip to Denton and Fort Worth.
- Mar. 31, baseball at Callisburg.

The following students are participating in the public School's UIL program.

- Elementary**
- Oral reading, Kim Hess, Eric Dankesreiter, Danny Black, Kristin Fette, alt.
- Ready writing, Kim Hess, Lisa Robison, Eric Dankesreiter, Deanna Bierschenk, alt.
- Spelling, Cheryl Bayer, Kim Hess, Jeff Walterscheid, Shane Wimmer, alt.
- Picture memory, Michael Bierschenk, Lisa Robison, Dana Wimmer, Melissa Bayer, Karri Ramsey, Mindy Graham, alt.
- Number sense, John Herr, Shane Wimmer, Ricky Walterscheid, Keith Klement, alt.

Junior High

- Spelling, Ryan Klement, Brian Hess, Darla Bindel, Michelle Hudleston, alt.
- Number sense, Damie Hellman, Billy Youngblood, Brian Hess, Alan Hudspeth, alt.
- Ready writing, Meredith McDaniel, Jamie Walterscheid, Jennifer Reeves, Melody Klement, alt.
- Oral reading, Druce Bynum, Meredith McDaniel, Michelle Kleiss, Mark Hennigan, alt.

High School

- Debate, Brent McElreath and Greg Luke, Debbie Bindel and Craig Felderhoff, Dana Dankesreiter and Jean Pagel.
- Informative speaking, Cindy Tisdale, Jackie Farrell, Tina Koelzer.
- Persuasive speaking, Dora Sicking and Cynthia Fleeman.
- Poetry interpretation, Jana Hamilton, Kristi Oakley, Rodney Hess, Donna Wolf, alt.
- Prose interpretation, Pat Herr, Valerie Vogel, Sharon Wolf, Jenny Hellman.
- Journalism feature writing, Pam Hermes, Carmen Sicking, Ginny Fisher.
- Journalism, editorial writing, Paula Russell, Debbie Bindel, Diane Gibson.
- Journalism newswriting, Renata Hess, Craig Felderhoff, Dora Sicking.

Journalism headline writing, Cynthia Fleeman, Sandy Wimmer, Kevin Owen.

- Ready writing, Amy Davidson, Rose Herr, Jean Pagel, Francine Hudspeth, alt.
- Spelling and plain writing, Tammie Reiter, Sherri Boydston, Karen Wolf, Dana Dankesreiter, alt.
- Number sense, Tom Youngblood, Wayne Carroll, Tim Fleeman, Garland Tate, alt.
- Science, Jeff Fisher, Greg Luke, Tom Youngblood.
- Calculator applications, Tom Youngblood, Greg Luke.
- Typewriting, Cynthia Fleeman, JoEll Hellman, Amy Reiter.
- One act play, "Gloria Mundi" directed by Martha Koessler. Cast: Kristi Oakley, Brent McElreath, Cynthia Fleeman, Dora Sicking, Rodney Hess, Cindy Tisdale; crew, Jenny Hellman, Tina Koelzer.

Volleyball tourney booked April 4-9

Two local teams, Wimmer's Diesel and Miller Girls will sponsor a week-long volleyball tournament, April 4-9 in the Sacred Heart School gym. Interested teams may phone Janet Barnhill, 817-759-4560 for more information, or to register.



Janie Hartman Photo

In the foreground of the 200 meter dash at the Saint Jo track meet are LeAnn Sicking of Muenster High and Anne Felderhoff of Sacred Heart High.



Janie Hartman Photo

Dana Dankesreiter of the Hornets was second in the 400 m run at the Saint Jo track meet.

Annual Hornet relays set for Saturday

Muenster will be buzzing with school kids Saturday when MHS hosts to some 26 boys teams and 19 girls teams in the annual Hornet Relays.

The boys meet will be held in A and AA divisions and the girls meet will combine the two divisions. Class A boys teams are listed as follows by Coach Leonard Peters: Muenster, Sacred Heart, Lindsay, Saint Jo, Forestburg, Era, Valley View, Windthorst, Perrin, Brock, Slidell, Ponder, Westminster, Collinsville, Copell Junior Varsity and Pilot Point Varsity. And the Class 2A teams are Pilot Point, Sanger, S&S, Southlake Carroll, Callisburg, Celina, Aubrey, Anna, Coppell and Little Elm.

Judging by the outcome at Saint Jo last week, the top contenders of Class A boys are likely to include Sacred Heart, Lindsay, Muenster and Saint Jo. Of the 2A entries no definite ratings are indicated, but perennial powers include Pilot Point, Celina and Anna.

Records of the Saint Jo meet last week, also point to Sacred Heart, Muenster, Lindsay and Saint Jo as strong contenders in the Class A girls group, however the situation can change sharply with the addition of AA entries from Pilot Point, Celina, Coppell, Sanger and Anna. Other schools of both classes are Prosper, Southlake Carroll, Brock, Callisburg, Ponder, Windthorst, Whitesboro, Era, Little Elm and Perrin.



Janie Hartman Photo

Jim Bartush hands the baton to Wade Walterscheid in the 1600 m relay of the Red River Relays. Tigers were second in the event.

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3. *Portions of the income may be subject to state and local taxes."

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We're celebrating our 56th anniversary ★★★

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On March 17th, Fischers Market will celebrate 56 years in business. Our way of saying "Thanks" to our customers is to roll back the prices to 1927 on six items for the 1 week. They will be limited to one per family. Limited quantity! No rain checks will be given.

8 PK 10 OZ. RET. BTLs.
LIMIT 1

40¢

TOMATOES
SHURFINE
3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1**



SHURFINE TOMATO—Limit 2

CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

Shurfine Flour REGULAR Or Self-Rising 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

7 Up Drinks 8 PK 12 OZ. **\$1.39**

DAIRY DEPARTMENT
SHURFRESH QUARTERS
Margarine 3 1 LB. CTNS. **\$1.00**

- SHURFRESH Cinnamon Rolls 8.5 OZ. PEG. **88¢**
- SHURFRESH Cheese Spread 2 LBS. **\$2.69**
- SHURFRESH Cream Cheese 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
- SHURFRESH Half Moon Horn Cheese 10 OZ. PEG. **\$1.59**
- SHURFRESH Jalapeno Or Pimento Spread 7.5 OZ. **\$1.05**
- NESTLE \$100.00 Bar Or Nestle Crunch 10 OZ. **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.

- SHURFINE — ORANGE JUICE 16 OZ. CAN **99¢**
- SHURFINE POTATOES Crinkle Cut 5 Lbs. **\$2.49**
- SHURFINE Broccoli Spears 10 OZ. **69¢**
- SHURFINE Cob Corn 4 Ears **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE Waffles 4 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Waffles 10-11.5 OZ. PEG. **85¢**

Shurfine Corn W.K. VAC-PAK 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.29**

Tomato Sauce SHURFINE Limit 5 5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- SHURFINE Crunchy Or Smooth Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE Chopped Mustard Or Turnip Greens 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Spinach 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE WHOLE IRISH Potatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Tomato Paste 3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Crushed Or Sliced Pineapple 20 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- SHURFINE Apple Juice 32 OZ. CLASS **89¢**
- SHURFINE Long Spaghetti 32 OZ. PEG. **\$1.09**
- SHURFINE Foil 25 FT. **45¢**
- SHURFINE Pure Vanilla 2 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE Tea Bags 48 CT. **89¢**
- SHURFINE With Gravy Dog Food 5 Lbs. **\$1.09**
- SHURFINE Tomato Soup 4 10.75 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Light Corn Chips Reg. \$1.89 PEG. **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE MANTLAND CLUB Coffee All Grinds 1 LB. CAN **\$2.19**
- SHURFINE PINE-SOL Pine Cleaner 28 OZ. **\$2.09**
- SHURFINE Apple Butter 28 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- SHURFINE Peach Preserves 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.09**
- SHURFINE VEGETABLES 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE Blackeye Peas 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail 16 OZ. CAN **63¢**
- SHURFINE Pear Halves 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE Tomato Juice 48 OZ. CLASS **89¢**
- SHURFINE ORANGE OR TROPICAL FRUIT Rich N Ready 1 GAL. **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE GARLIC POWDER 2 OZ. **89¢**
- SHURFINE Iodized Salt 28 OZ. 4 BOZES **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Black Pepper 2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE Towels JUMBO ROLL **59¢**
- SHURFINE SOUP SHURFINE CHICKEN NOODLE 3 10.5 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE BEANS RANCH STYLE 15 OZ. **\$1.09**
- SHURFINE Tall Kitchen Bags 15 CT. **85¢**
- SHURFINE DETERGENT 80 OZ. **\$1.59**
- SHURFINE FABRIC SOFTENER 1 GAL. **\$1.19**
- SHURFINE Rinse 1 GAL. **\$1.19**

SHURFINE VEGETABLE Shortening 3 LB. CAN **99¢**
LIMIT 1 WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

SHURFINE VEGETABLE OIL 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SHURFINE REG. Or NO SALT Cut Green Beans 4 \$1.00
16 OZ. CANS LIMIT 4

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" Pilgrims Pride FRYERS 43¢
WHOLE Cut-Up 53¢
Fryer Livers 99¢

Loin Tip Cube Steak LEAN & TENDER 1 LB. **\$2.89**
FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Rib Steak 1 LB. **\$1.99**
Rib-Eye Steak FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF 1 LB. **\$3.99**

Bananas LIMIT 3 LB. **5¢** LB.



Coffee LIMIT 1 LB. **25¢** LB.

1927 Prices!!!

Ground meat LIMIT 3 LB. **15¢** LB.

Eggs LIMIT 1 DOZ. **15¢** DOZ.

Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese 1 OZ. **39¢**

Weight Watchers Frozen Foods 4 OZ. **\$2.59**

Nescafe Classic Blend or Nescafe Decaf Decaffeinated Instant Coffee 4 OZ. JAR **\$2.49**

Care-Free Sugarless Gum 16 STICKS **55¢**

Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker Pie Crust 8 INCH **89¢**

Cabells milk LIMIT 1 **5¢** Qt.

Come - Check our Dollar Stretchers

Shurfine Yellow Popcorn 3 16 OZ. SIZE **\$1.00**

SHURFINE BLEACH 1 GAL. **69¢**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF 1 LB. **\$1.39**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK 1 LB. **\$1.48**

WASH. RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

Texas Oranges 4 lbs. **\$1.00**

FISCHERS Smoked Sausage 1 LB. **\$1.99**

ARMOUR—Meat or Beef Jumbo Franks 1 LB. PEG. **\$1.39**

RICH'S SLICED Smoked or Roasted Turkey Breast 8 OZ. PEG. **\$1.29**

FRESH FROSTED—LARGE MEATY Spare Ribs 1 LB. **\$1.00**

CORNED BEEF BRISKET KNEIP OR FISCHERS 1 LB. **\$1.78**

IN OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

SHURFINE—EX. RICH, GOLDEN, HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 16 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

SOFT WHITE OR INSIDE FROST—60, 75, 100 Watt Shurfine Light Bulbs 2 PK. **69¢**

Reach Toothbrush ASSORTED YOUTH \$1.19 1 Pak **\$1.39**

J&J Dental Floss Waxed & Unwaxed 50 YD. **99¢**

Act Dental Rinse FLUORIDE 12 OZ. BTL. **\$2.49**

Cracker Jack Popcorn & Peanut Snacks 4 PEGS. **\$1.00**

Shurfine Candies ASSORTED 2.5-8 OZ. 2 PEGS. **\$1.00**

- FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Seven Roast 1 LB. **\$1.49**
- FISCHERS GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF Shoulder Arm Roast FISCHERS TENDR LEAN 1 LB. **\$1.79**
- Pork Steak BOSTON BUTT 1 LB. **\$1.38**
- FISCHERS TENDR LEAN Pork Roast BOSTON BUTT 1 LB. **\$1.29**
- SILVER SPIN RIBBLESS Slab Sliced Bacon 1 LB. **\$1.59**
- SHURFRESH Sli. Bacon 1 LB. **\$1.79**
- SHURFRESH Franks MEAT OR BEEF 12 OZ. PEG. **\$1.09**
- SHURFRESH Sliced Meats (All Varieties) 8 OZ. PEG. **69¢**
- FISCHERS Knackwurst REGULAR OR BEEF 1 LB. **\$1.89**
- FISCHERS Bockwurst 1 LB. **\$1.89**
- FISCHERS Hormel Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PEG. **\$1.39**

FOLGERS INSTANT Coffee 8 OZ. JAR **\$3.49**

CLING FREE Sheets 36 pk. **\$1.99**

WAGNER ASST. Drinks 32 OZ. JAR **59¢**

MARTHA WHITE YELLOW Meal 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

This week's special **\$1.89**

Beef Knackwurst is a cousin of the Knackwurst and ring bologna. Originally made in the Frankfurt area. Before World War II, Jewish business people moved to the Frankfurt area because of its central location. There was a big airport, trains, and ships going in all directions of Europe. Butchers in flat areas realized that they had to cater to the Jewish community. They started making all-beef products and Kosher style. The Beef Knackwurst, in German "Rindwurst", was and still is today "the most favored of all". On any street corner, people can buy hot Rindwurst from the grill on a bun with some mustard or horseradish and a glass of apple wine. You should try it sometime.



- GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**
- ICEBERG LETTUCE CRISP GREEN HEADS Ea. **39¢**
- CALIFORNIA Stalk Celery Ea. **39¢**
- TEXAS RUBY RED Grapefruit 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
- CHILEAN Nectarines 1 LB. **79¢**
- White Onions 5 lbs. **\$1.00**
- Fresh Okra 1 LB. **79¢**
- Shredded Carrots 8 OZ. BAG **49¢**
- Cello Slaw Mix 8 OZ. BAG **49¢**

Hefty

STEEL-SAK TRASH BAGS 10 CT. **\$1.39**

SUPER TRASH CAN Liners 16 CT. **\$2.59**

LARGE 33 GALLON Trash Liners 20 CT. **\$3.29**

SUPERWEIGHT BAGS Tall Kitchen 12 CT. **\$1.29**

MEDIUM—20 COUNT Garbage Bags **\$1.39**

Prices effective March 17 thru 23, 1983

Fischer's Meat Market

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