



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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JANUARY 24, 1986



Monica Hess, recently elected Chamber of Commerce President presents out-going president John C. Fisher with the traditional gavel plaque recognizing his service to the chamber over the past year. Dave Fette Photo

Chamber recognizes officers and projects at banquet

More than 150 people attended the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet Friday at the Sacred Heart Community Center.

New officers were installed and many were recognized for their efforts in behalf of the chamber and the city of Muenster during the past year.

Officers for the chamber of 1986 include Monica Hess, president; Gary Endres, vice president; Wanda Flusche, secretary; and Gary Christian, treasurer.

Outgoing officers were recognized for their efforts this past year and include John Fisher, president; Gordon Adair, vice president; and Sharon Wolf, treasurer. Mrs. Flusche was also secretary last year.

Outgoing president John Fisher reviewed the year for the chamber in 1985. He noted that the Germanfest, under the direction this past year of Louis Stephenson, was the most successful to date.

"We are in good financial condition," he said. Fisher added the chamber has been able to totally fund its budget from the Germanfest and provide funding for 35 different charitable and philanthropic organizations in Muenster. He said, by far, the Germanfest is the biggest event north of the Metroplex and Fisher thanked all those who gave of their time to make it a success. Becky Fenton was recognized for organizing the Germanfest appreciation party.

Fisher said the Fun Run, held each year in conjunction with the Germanfest, is ranked as the number two fun run event in Texas, behind the Turkey Trot held each year in Austin. He recognized Ronnie Hess and Dan Hamric for their organizational efforts in association with the Fun Run.

The Sports Car Rally held this past year brought people from as far away as New Mexico, brought hotel and tourist business into the town, and increased sales of area restaurants, Fisher said.

Ben Bindel was recognized for his efforts as organizer of the Christmasfest, which Fisher said was very successful despite a rain delay of one week. "As a matter of fact, the cancellation was the last time it rained," Fisher said.

Fisher informed the audience that the chamber now has an executive secretary, Maudine Griffin, who will be working 30 hours a week at the chamber office. He presented a plaque to

Gina Grewing for her effort in helping to organize and staff the chamber office which was opened six years ago.

Plaques were also presented to outgoing directors Wayne Klement and Sharon Wolf.

The new board of directors were recognized and include Wanda Flusche, John Fisher, Johnny Pagel, Gary Endres, Ben Bindel, Gordon Adair, Gary Christian, Dale Felderhoff and Monica Hess.

Helen Tompkins was recognized for her efforts during the Germanfest cleanup campaign for the city and Amy Walterscheid and Becky Fenton were recognized for their work on the city of Muenster's official flag. "Thanks to all who helped Muenster move forward in 1985," Fisher said.

The theme of this year's banquet was "Texas Trails Where Germany and Texas Meet." Charles Coffey served as master of ceremonies and Councilman Ted Henscheid gave the welcome.

The invocation and benediction was given by Rev. Tom Hall and Mark Klement, Jaycee president, led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Gordon Adair introduced the speaker for the evening who was Paul Freeman, Consumer Affairs Rep. for T P & L Co. headquartered in Dallas.

During the social hour participants viewed displays of various retail and industrial establishments representing the town of Muenster. Included in the Industrial Trade Show were displays from Muenster Clamp, Fischer's Market and Grocery, Valente, the AMPI management plant in Muenster, Frybrandt, Inc., Structures, Inc., and Modern Floors.

Incoming president Monica Hess presented a plaque to outgoing president John Fisher for his efforts this year in behalf of the council and a flower arrangement to Mrs. Fisher for her support during the past year.

A cheese and meat basket of traditional German products was presented to speaker Freeman.

The steak dinner served during the evening was catered by the Dairy Inn. Joann and Johnny Pagel and their son, Michael were in charge of setting up the banquet and received help from Gary and Jeff Christian and Ed Griffin.

Bouquets and Gifts of Muenster provided table decorations, Muenster Public School provided the public address system and Herb Miller set up the bar.

Rose Bezner won the door prize of a weekend for two at the Fort Worth Stockyards Hotel and Larry Lemons, president of Nocona Chamber of Commerce and owner of lemons Photography, won the other door prize, the banquet centerpiece.

Various out-of-town visitors were recognized including representatives from the Gainesville and Nocona chambers, new business owners and representatives of the media.

Support group meets to comfort families

On Tuesday night, January 28, a meeting will be held for parents who have experienced the death of a child. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Texas Power and Light Company Meeting Room.

A group of parents began meeting in October when several members of the Compassionate Friends Chapter came to Gainesville to explain its functions and purpose.

Compassionate Friends offers friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Its purpose is to promote and aid parents in the positive resolution of grief upon

the death of a child and to foster the physical and emotional health of bereaved parents and siblings.

The group meetings provide an atmosphere of acceptance and listeners who understand and who have had the same experiences.

The meeting on the 28th is open to all parents who have experienced the loss of a child. The meeting will be informal and allow interested people to learn more about the Compassionate Friends purpose.

For questions or more information, call Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent.

MHS students tour plants and businesses

Eleven Muenster High School woodshop students toured four plant facilities on Friday, Jan. 17, 1986. The first stop was Sanders Mfg. Co. in Gainesville. Students were shown extensive use of veneering in the construction of church furniture. Students also saw production of curved plywood for making chairs and benches.

Next at the Paxton Lumber Co. warehouse, students were shown how lumber is delivered, measured and stored for sale to consumers. The tour of the Paxton shop demonstrated planing, moulding and sawing to customer specifications. Students were given safety information pamphlets for their own use. Exotic hardwoods and their methods of harvesting were of special interest to the class.

The Acme Brick Co. provided a 75 minute tour thru their plant

facility in Denton. The class was shown the complete process of brick making beginning with delivery of raw clay, blending, coloring and stacking of the raw bricks. Students viewed the actual firing of the brick in huge kilns. All students received a souvenir paper weight.

The last stop for the group was a 90 minute tour of the Peterbilt truck plant in Denton. The tour began with a 15 minute multimedia presentation and discussion of plant operations. Methods of job application and employee selection were also discussed. With Bob Hartman as guide, the students were shown all phases of truck assembly. They enjoyed the chance to sit behind the wheel of several finished trucks.

The group was accompanied by their Industrial Arts instructor, Rudy Koesler.

State library initiates Texas book program

A special Sesquicentennial program of the Texas State Library called "Read-A-Texas-Book-A-Month" offers every Texan an opportunity to join in the excitement of commemorating the state's 150th anniversary of independence.

Each individual, both young and old, can celebrate with a personal observance by reading from a wide variety of Texana books available in public and school libraries. Readers can set their own goals and challenges for achieving one-book-a-month. Choices include fiction, folklore, biography, history, and poetry by and about Texans or participants may spotlight a certain facet such as wildflowers, rivers, battles, shrines, and heroes. There have been more books written about Texas than any other state in the Union.

In addition, readers are encouraged to share with others by donating a Texas book to their local libraries to enrich materials available for future generations.

The program, "Read-A-Texas-Book-A-Month", was launched Nov. 1 in Austin in conjunction with the opening of the State Library's Sesquicentennial exhibit, "Texas Books and Writers: 150 Years."

This is the first in a series of seven special commemorative exhibits which will be on display at the Lorenzo de Zavala State Ar-

chives and Library Building during 1986. Priceless manuscripts, original documents, books, photographs, and other historical treasures from the Archives will showcase early Lone Star Development and heritage.

Good News!

May the God of peace make you perfect in holiness. May he preserve you whole and entire, spirit, soul, and body, irrepurchable at the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. He who calls us is trustworthy, therefore he will do it. 1 Thessalonians 5: 23 - 24

Almost like Spring? But what if Winter Hits us later?

Total rainfall for 1985 was 32.94 inches. Rainfall for January and the year shows only a trace of moisture.

Low and high temperatures of the week were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

Jan. 1538 and 72
Jan. 1646 and 68
Jan. 1754 and 70
Jan. 1852 and 70
Jan. 1940 and 74
Jan. 2045 and 85
Jan. 2152 and 76

'Going about the business of new business in Muenster'

See Special Section, This Week, pages 7 through 14.



Bernice Sicking and Dora Irwin displayed lingerie produced at the Muenster Frybrandt, Inc. plant. Sicking, plant manager, included a visual presentation of procedures and techniques. Dave Fette Photo

Walterscheid seeks Pct. 4 job

Gerald (Jerry) Walterscheid has filed for County Commissioner Precinct 4 on the Democratic Party General Primary Ballot.

He is a life long resident of Cooke County and has lived in precinct 4 all his life. Gerald was born on June 29, 1934 and he and his wife Betty Rose have been married for 25 years. They are parents of 3 sons, John who works for Cooke County Electric as a meter man, Doug who lives in Irving where he is an engineer for Acoustic Southwest Inc. and Ronnie who is a sophomore at Muenster Independent School.

Gerald is retired from AMPI where he was employed for 31 years, during that time he held different jobs. He worked in construction for 3 years, was head mechanic supervisor for 16 years, and dispatcher for the fleet of trucks operating over the Southwest and North Central states. He spent the last 12 years with AMPI as a field representative



working in public relations and quality control and selling products to the dairymen in north Texas and southern Oklahoma.

Gerald is now farming and also has an equipment company, G & B Enterprises.

Mr. Walterscheid attended

school at Muenster Public graduating in 1952 and he also has a degree in Management from CCC. He served 2 years in the U.S. Army where he was a job order clerk while stationed in France. Gerald has served on the Board of Trustees for 6 years at MISD where he has worked for better education, served one term as president of the parish council of Sacred Heart Parish, and is currently a CCD teacher at Sacred Heart where he and his family are members.

Gerald feels he is qualified for the job as commissioner of Precinct 4 because of his experience of managing equipment, men and budgets, in his different jobs held with AMPI while serving on the school board, and while working with the public the last 12 years.


If elected Gerald will work to serve all of precinct 4 to the best of

See Walterscheid, page 2

Help.

- Our Cities.
- Our Oceans.
- Our Trees.
- Our Towns.
- Our Forests.
- Our Rivers.
- Our Air.
- Our Mountains.
- Our Plants.
- Our Fishes.
- Our Streams.
- Our Deserts.
- Our Lakes.
- Our Tomorrows.

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

State increases litter fines, enforcement

Better think twice next time you start to trash the highways.

The eyes of Texas are upon you. And it just might mean a fat fine as Texas law enforcement officers focus keen attention on litterers under a new highway department program.

The new antilitter enforcement program invites municipalities to

enter into year-long contracts whereby they are reimbursed for issuing citations to persons who dump trash on state highway rights-of-way. The amounts awarded for contracts are based on populations, and will be approved on a first-come first-serve basis until the \$1 million set aside for the program is depleted.

The enforcement effort is part of the department's \$4 million antilitter "Don't Mess with Texas" campaign that was launched last fall to reduce litter along Texas highways by 20 percent. Litter cleanup cost taxpayers \$24 million in 1985.

The antilitter enforcement program will reimburse a city \$20 per citation. "We have to get tough with these litterers, and that's exactly what we're going to do through this program," said Craig Steffens, head of the department's landscape section.

"There is nothing more effective than to have a police officer stop you and give you a ticket," said Steffens. "We especially want to ticket persons who create illegal dump sites by the side of the highway."

The department will provide reimbursement for the ticket, not for the conviction. The maximum penalty for littering has been raised to \$400.

"Our goal is to reduce the overall litter in the state, but we know from research and past experiences that you don't reduce it by picking it up. You reduce it through public awareness," said Steffens.

In addition to the \$1 million enforcement program, the campaign includes a \$2 million public education and media program, a \$300,000 subsidy for the statewide Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. organization, and \$700,000 in landscaping projects for winners of the annual Governor's Community Achievement Awards for Clean Communities.

Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. will be contacting cities and furnishing contract documents to solicit participation. City officials interested in the program may contact Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc. at (512) 478-8813 or they can call their local highway district office.

SH students tour WTSU and Amarillo

Interested Sacred Heart students visited West Texas State University on Friday, January 17. The students received an escorted tour throughout the Canyon, Texas, campus, with special emphasis on the various Agricultural programs and curricula available at WTSU.

After the tour, the group traveled to Amarillo to watch the Sacred Heart basketball teams play Alamo High School. After the games, along with the basketball players, the students dined at the Big Texan Steakhouse, an Amarillo landmark restaurant. Kevin Switzer accepted the Big Texan Challenge and devoured their 72 oz. steak dinner (including salad, baked potato, and shrimp cocktail) within an hour, and

receive the \$30 meal free. He received a certificate and added a Muenster name to the list of accomplished "chowhounds".

The next morning the students went to the "Cadillac Ranch", famed for the vintage Cadillacs buried in the ground. There the students encountered photographer Kent Pingel, who asked the students to pose for pictures with the Cadillacs in the background. The photos are to be included in an upcoming article in Texas Weekly Magazine.


The group returned to Muenster Saturday afternoon after a brief stopover at the Westgate-Amarillo Mall. Chaperones for the trip were Eileen Fisher, S.H.S. teacher; Janice Bayer, S.H.S. Board; and Joe Caserta, Social Studies.

Walterscheid

Continued from page 1

his ability and to operate a tight budget to get the most for the people and their tax dollar. Gerald said he knew following the footsteps of the late Robert Bayer will be a challenge but one that he thinks he is qualified for and is ready to accept if elected.

STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS
By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Halfway through the campaign filing period, more hats were thrown into various political rings, but the front-line nitty gritty emerged when the major gubernatorial candidates revealed their contribution reports.

Meanwhile, as the machinery of state government took a backseat to campaign headlines, various state agencies went scrambling to assess last week's cutbacks in federal dollars and the Comptroller went after the mail-order sales tax.

With the federal government shifting the revenue burden back to states, state agencies were wondering how much money they really lost after the feds announced \$11.7 billion in automatic cuts for 1986.

Most of the cuts came in Medicaid and other health care programs, guaranteed student loans, as well as defense.

The lost revenue-sharing is caused by across-the-board budget cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law.

Lost Dollars

The Texas agencies preparing for the worst are the Highway Department, Department of Community Affairs, and Health Department. Washington sources said Texas would be hit hardest in highway construction, health programs and community grants.

The Health Department expected cuts in AIDS testing even as it held hearings on whether to quarantine AIDS carriers. Officials decided to

drop the idea last week. But they're not close to the predicament of the Texas Department of Community Affairs, funded 99 percent with shared revenues.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, searching for new dollars without a tax hike, said mail-order sales cost Texas \$130 million a year.

He wants Congress to give Texas the right to collect taxes on those sales and said a little headway has been made.

Governor's Trail

When the 1985 contributions reports were reported, Gov. Mark White showed much more on hand, \$2 million, than his three GOP challengers.

The surprise in GOP ranks is former Gov. Clements trails Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance in money collected. Clements can fund himself, but his momentum is questioned.

Hance showed \$1 million he can spend in 1986, but \$900,000 was borrowed. He did release a list of 1,000 Dallas supporters he says have switched to him from Clements to show his momentum.

Loeffler has done well with a half-million cash collected but he needs a successful fundraiser in a city other than his San Antonio base to stay credible. The race is on.

Hats In The Ring

The most dramatic of last week's announcements probably came when San Antonio State District Judge Roy Barrera, Jr. said he would try to become the first statewide elected Hispanic by running as a Republican.

Barrera joins the already crowded field in the Attorney General race against Democrat incumbent Jim Mattox. The son of a former Democratic Texas Secretary of State, Barrera's mystique promises to erode the traditional Mexican-American Democratic bloc, and challenge their leader, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

Another interesting twist: Mattox's former Dallas law partner, A. Don Crowder, told reporters he will run against Gov. White in the Democratic primary to capture the "dis-

enchanted vote." Crowder said Mattox didn't put him up to it.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, a Democrat likely to avoid a serious GOP opponent, announced his re-election bid, citing his office has increased revenues to public schools despite the oil industry slump.

The young political genius generally credited with Jimmy Carter's carrying Texas in 1976 jumped into the crowded Railroad Commission contest. Now a Dallas attorney, John Poulard, vowed to run a progressive campaign.

Oak Cliff State Rep. Jesse Dean Oliver and former Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson will both try for a predominantly black Dallas Senate seat. Their chances were boosted when potential rival Rep. Paul Ragsdale departed the political arena altogether.

Ragsdale, who chairs the House Black Caucus, left with some choice words about his political foes in the black community, said he was "burned out" and tired of violent threats.

Former State Rep. Bob Barton of San Marcos, who lost his seat to Ann Cooper, R-San Marcos, announced plans to attempt a comeback in November. Cooper is expected to run again.

Grand Prairie State Rep. Carlyle Smith will end 12 years as an independent voice in the legislature to concentrate on his architectural and engineering firm.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, announced for the Texas Supreme Court seat held by Sears McGee, saying McGee, 69, wouldn't be able to complete a six-year term because he would have to retire at 75.

Former Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, filed for the Supreme Court seat held by Raul Gonzalez.

Carole Keeton Rylander resigned from the State Board of Insurance in anticipation of running for the congressional seat of veteran Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Austin. Rylander, 46, who switched to the Republican party last year, is a former Austin mayor.

IRS to pay interest on refunds

State Comptroller Bob Bullock Thursday said new Internal Revenue Service regulations will require his office to report interest payments on tax refunds.

Bullock said the new IRS rules require the Comptroller to issue 1099-INT forms to any taxpayer who received more than \$600 in interest on tax refunds in 1985.

The Comptroller's office must also file a report with the IRS showing who received interest payments of more than \$600 on tax refunds.

Bullock said about 500 taxpayers will be receiving the IRS forms.

The state pays interest at a rate of 10 percent a year on the refunds. Taxpayers earn interest when a contested refund is decided in the taxpayer's favor and the refund has been held by the Comptroller's office pending a decision.

The IRS rules will require taxpayers to include the 1099 forms with returns filed for the 1985 tax year.

Bullock said that taxpayers who were paid \$600 or more in interest will receive a report before the end of the month.

About \$3.1 million was paid out by the state in interest on tax refunds during 1985.

Best Wishes

Daniel G. Wylie, administrator, and the staff and residents of Saint Jo Nursing Center, would like to send their best wishes to David Bright, Sr., on his forthcoming retirement from Muenster Memorial Hospital, and congratulate Herman Carroll on his promotion to administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

REWARD

\$200⁰⁰

Leading to the Arrest & Conviction of person or persons responsible for the Vandalism of Equipment & Shooting of 2 Dogs. Occurred between Fri. 1-17 & Sat. 1-18 at J.R. Thompson's Rock Crusher approx. 4 1/2 miles from town. Call 759-4608 or 665-2533

NOTICE DRUG FORFEITURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 4476-15, Section 5.08, Texas Revised Civil Statutes Annotated, and pursuant to a judgement in Cause No. 84-623, styled THE STATE OF TEXAS vs RONALD PAUL WALSWORTH, in the 235th Judicial District Court of Cooke County, Texas, a Sheriff's Sale will be held FEBRUARY 1, 1986 AT 10:00 A.M. on the east side steps of the COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE for the purpose of selling a 1973 YEAR MODEL DATSUN PICKUP motor vehicle, identification number PL620119007. Said vehicle was adjudged by the District Court Of Cooke County in Cause No. 84-623, to have been used to facilitate the transportation, sale, receipt, possession, concealment and delivery of a controlled substance as described in Article 4476-15, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes on the 5th day of September 1984 in Cooke County while in the possession of Ronald Paul Walsworth and said vehicle was forfeited to the office of the Cooke County District Attorney. Proceeds from the sale of said vehicle to be used by Law Enforcement for the investigation and prosecution of drug related cases. The vehicle may be inspected at Wayne Gilbert Auto Salvage located on E.Hwy. 82. Said vehicle will be sold "as is" with No Warranties.

PHIL L. ADAMS
District Attorney

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Phone (817)759-4311 or 759-4351

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Cooke County..... 1 year \$15.77, 2 yrs. \$29.44
Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$18.92, 2 yrs. \$32.64
(tax included) Tax applies in Texas only.

The deadline for news and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday.

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LIFESTYLE

Party honors Koesler birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler were honored with a joint birthday celebration Saturday evening at their home with a family gathering. Two birthday cakes were served with ice cream, coffee and cold drinks to 21 people. Mr. Koesler's birthday was Jan. 20 and Mrs. Koesler's is Jan. 27.

Coming from out of town were a daughter, Gretchen Kostyniak and sons Brian and Michael and Mrs. Koesler's sister, Sister Francesca Walterscheid of OLV in

Fort Worth who spent several days visiting in Muenster. Gifts were opened and pictures were taken.

On Monday morning a brunch in the home of Regina Pels honored Mrs. Koesler. Present were Sister Francesca Walterscheid, Sister Romana Rohmer, Dora Henschel, Teresa Hesse, Armella Cler, the honoree and Debra and Michael Voth, grandchildren of Mrs. Pels.

Montgomery, Koelzer will marry

Bobbie Montgomery of Gainesville and Melvin Koelzer of Muenster have announced their engagement and approaching marriage. She is a daughter of D.H. (Jack) Reed of Fort Worth and the late Ruby Reed. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Koelzer of Muenster. Father Victor Gillespie, O.S.B. will officiate in Sacred Heart Church on May 3 at

2 p.m. Attendants will be Shelli Montgomery and Norman Koelzer. The bride-elect is a graduate of Amon Carter High School in Fort Worth and is employed at Weber Aircraft. The future-groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is a rig operator and part owner of Norman's Well Service. The couple will reside in Muenster.

Valentine ball and gala announced

A Valentine Ball is being planned for the 7th, 8th, and 9th graders of Muenster by Lupe Evans. The date will be Saturday, February 8th, 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. at the KC Hall and there will be a charge of \$2.00 per student.

A king and queen will be crowned as Sweethearts of 1986. The students have been asked to nominate their favorite boy and girl of their grade at the Hut in Muenster. Nominations will be

tabulated the evening before the dance, and the night of the Ball everyone will get to vote for the nominees. The 7th and 8th grade favorites will be Prince and Princess, the 9th grade favorites will be crowned King and Queen.

This will be a dress-up affair for the students, (no jeans). Any parent wishing to help, is asked to call Lupe Evans at 759-2911 or 759-2520, or stop by The Hut.

Mrs Karl Koesler honored at shower

Mrs. Karl Koesler was honored Sunday, Jan. 19 with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Dan Bayer. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Bayer was Gretchen Kostyniak, Martha Koesler and Christi Klement.

A cake decorated like a baby quilt top was served with punch and mints to 22 people. Special guests were Mrs. Giles Truelsen and Mrs. Norbert Koesler.

The honoree was presented with a yellow corsage. Gifts were

opened and displayed, pictures were taken and games played. The hostess gift was a car seat.

Money mg'mt. seminar

A two-part seminar on family money management and financial planning will be held at the Callisburg School Library with the first session from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, January 27.

The first session on January 27 will be a presentation on IRA's and other tax saving ideas. This class is designed to give full understanding of IRA's and the various ways of funding them. Also other tax saving investments and ideas will be explored. Questions by participants will be answered at the close of the presentation.

The second session on Monday, February 10 will be entitled Money Management and Investments for the Beginner. This class is designed to take the confusion and frustration out of personal financial planning. Basic understandable language will aid the participant in determining the most practical and sensible solution for future financial planning.

These two sessions are free to the public and will be conducted by Richard Cartwright, local Waddell and Reed Financial Services representative.

Participants may register for one or both sessions. For a reservation in either session, call the Callisburg Community Education Office at 665-0540.

Dance lessons at Callisburg

Learn your way around the Country and Western Dance Floor with the Western Two-Step, Western Waltz, Heel-Toe Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and many other popular dances from experienced dance instructor, Tom Fluker. This class is designed for fun and exercise.

The class is sponsored by the Callisburg Community Education Project and will be taught from 7-9 p.m. in the Rad Ware Gym at Woodbine on six consecutive Monday nights beginning January 27. The two-hour classes are for both youth and adults, singles and couples, at a fee of \$25 per person. Former students are welcome to brush up on basic dance skills.

Call the Callisburg Community Education Office at 665-0540 for further information about registration for this class or other classes being offered through Community Education.

School Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

S.N.A.P. JAN. 27-31

Mon. - Pizza, blackeyed peas, lettuce salad, apples, milk.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, broccoli, jello, bread, milk.

Wed. - Crispetos, pinto beans, lettuce, fruit, milk.

Thurs. - Roast, potatoes, gravy, green beans, apple rings, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/trimmings, french fries, fruit, milk.

MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

JAN. 27-31

Mon. - Chili Crispitos, beans, fruit, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable beef soup, choice of sandwich, fruit, cake, milk.

Thurs. - Sloppy Joes, trimmings, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Steak w/gravy, creamed potatoes, H.S. baked potato, corn, rolls, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL

JAN. 27-31

Mon. - Stuffed weiners with cheese, creamed potatoes, tomato & lettuce salad, English peas, bread, pears, milk.

Tues. - Frito pie, ranch style beans, corn, applesauce,

brownies, bread, milk.

Wed. - Fried chicken, creamed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thurs. - Chili or soup, cheese sticks, crackers, peach cobbler, milk.

Fri. - Sandwiches - bologna, tuna & cheese, pork & beans, banana pudding, milk.

BREAKFAST

Mon. - Cereal, juice, milk

Tues. - Biscuit & gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

Wed. - Donuts, juice, milk.

Thurs. - Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - Cereal, juice, milk.

SEEDS JEWELERS Shop January Clearance Sale

Save up to 75% for Valentine's Day

50% off
All Fall & Winter Merchandise

The Kinder Closet Children's Shop

Girls' Infant thru size 14
Boys' Infant thru size 7
All Sales Cash & Final
105 W. California, Gainesville,
9:30 - 5 Mon. - Sat., 665-6055

CORRECTION

The name of Jason Luttmier was missed in the story of the wedding of Carol Lee Walterscheid to Mark Grewing. He was the ring bearer. Sorry, Jason! It was my error!

Quality

Miller Cleaners
329 N. Commerce
Gainesville
665-3201

30% to 50% off on All Winter Merchandise

Dresses Blouses
Sweaters Gowns Robes

dannes Queen Shop
Gainesville Shopping Center
1050 E. Hwy. 82 (817) 665-0762

Sizes 36-52
Waist 30-46

New Arrivals

Kirk and Donna Klement announce the birth of their daughter, Karime Kaye in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1986, at 8:49 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. She measured 20 1/2 inches in length. Her grandparents are Wanda Reiter of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reiter, all of Muenster. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Lovell of Gainesville, and Laura Haverkamp and Hilda Reiter, both of Muenster. Mrs. Kirk Klement is the former Donna Reiter.

Sherman. The new baby has a three year old brother, Aaron. Maternal grandparents are former Muenster resident Mrs. Helen Yosten of Sulpher Springs and the late Larry Yosten. Paternal grandparents are William and Pat Thacker of Denison. Mrs. Bill Thacker is the former Vivian Yosten.

1-800-US-Bonds



U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thacker of Sherman are parents of a daughter, Michelle Lynn, born on Friday, Jan. 17, 1986 at 5:56 a.m. in Wilson N. Jones Hospital of

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
17x42	17.50	60x42	39.95	23x64	LOOK 26.50	52x64	38.35	30x72	28.95		
18x42	17.50	71x42	LOOK 37.95	24x64	22.95	36x64	LOOK 27.95	60x64	46.95	31x72	LOOK 25.75
23x42	LOOK 16.95	72x42	40.95	25x64	24.95	37x64	31.95	71x64	LOOK 44.95	32x72	28.95
24x42	19.95	73x42	40.95	26x64	24.95	38x64	31.95	72x64	51.95	33x72	29.95
25x42	19.95	50" LENGTHS		27x64	24.95	39x64	31.95	73x64	51.95	34x72	29.95
26x42	19.95	SIZE	PRICE	28x64	24.95	40x64	33.95	72" LENGTHS			
29x42	21.95	25x50	20.95	28x64	24.95	41x64	33.95	23x72	LOOK 21.95	35x72	LOOK 26.95
31x42	LOOK 22.95	35x50	LOOK 23.95	29x64	26.95	42x64	33.95	24x72	24.95	43x72	LOOK 32.95
35x42	LOOK 22.95	36x50	LOOK 24.95	30x64	26.95	43x64	LOOK 30.95	25x72	26.95	47x72	LOOK 34.85
36x42	LOOK 22.95	51.50	33.95	31x64	LOOK 24.95	46x64	LOOK 30.95	27x72	LOOK 23.95	59x72	48.95
51x42	22.95	52x50	33.95	32x64	LOOK 26.95	47x64	LOOK 31.95	28x72	26.95	64x72	50.95
52x42	29.95	71x50	LOOK 39.95	33x64	27.95	48x64	35.95	29x72	28.95	71x72	LOOK 49.95
59x42	LOOK 32.95	73x50	44.95	34x64	27.95	51x64	38.95				

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Miss Dobe Friday of Dexter, Texas is announcing the engagement of her mother, Billie Friday to Jerry Fleitman of Muenster. The bride-elect is the daughter of Aileen Dyer of Dexter and the late William H. Dyer. The future-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman of Muenster. The couple has chosen Feb. 8, 1986 for their wedding day. Father Nicholas Fuhrmann will officiate in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville. The bride-elect has been a travel agent in the Gainesville area for the past eight years and plans to continue from her home after the wedding. Mr. Fleitman is a farmer/rancher. The couple will reside in Muenster.

St. Peter's fraternity meets in Lindsay

Members of the Secular Franciscans of St. Peter's Fraternity of Lindsay had their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhn.

Mrs. Tony Hermes, president, led the prayers and conducted the meeting.

Mrs. Veronica Klement read from Scripture on living a com-

munity life.

Minutes and financial report were read and approved.

Several "thank you notes" were read by the president. One from Father Cletus expressing his thanks for the Christmas gifts, one from St. Francis Village of Crowley thanking them for the large package of cancelled stamps and one from Bishop Peter of India who expressed his gratitude for the money given to him to help with the many expenses that will occur in preparation for the visit of Pope John Paul II to India and the state of Kerala in February. While Bishop Peter of India was here in the U.S. he kept a diary of

his impressions of America. It is an interesting report as it represents the reflections of a man who comes from a totally different culture and environment. Two copies were sent to St. Peter's Fraternity for all to enjoy.

A "Thinking of You" card was signed by all the members that were present to be sent to Jose Karumancherry in India, the Seminarian who the Secular Franciscans are sponsoring.

S.F.O. Communicator was distributed to each member followed by closing prayers. After adjournment, the hostess, Allie Kuhn, served coffee, ice cream and cookies.

VFW Auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6205 met Monday night, Jan. 20, in the Post Home with 22 members answering roll call. Frances Bayer, president,

Laujuana Klement, secretary, read minutes of the December meeting and communications. Letters of thanks came from the Bonham VA Hospital and from the Child Development Center of Gainesville for Christmas gift checks. Ethel Hesse was treasurer protem.

Dorothy Swirczynski reported the trustees had audited the organization's books and found

them in order.

Members voted a donation to the State Nursing Scholarship fund and draped the charter in memory of Ethel Griffith, past national president. Alma Stoffels was reinstated as a member.

Chaplain Flora Mae Knabe reported get-well cards sent to Rose Hudspeth and Agnes Walter and a sympathy card to Rosalee Bayer. Juanita Knabe volunteered as refreshments hostess for February. Sue Wieler won the door prize.

After adjournment Josephine Schilling served a buffet of pick up foods.

Sickings celebrate three birthdays

Three birthdays were celebrated in the home of Jerry and Evelyn Sickling on Jan. 12, 1986. Sherilyn had her first teen birthday, Darwin celebrated his nineteenth, and James Flusche, of Decatur, Evelyn's brother, turned 50.

They enjoyed dinner and a decorated cake for the three honorees. Gifts were opened and pictures were taken. The group enjoyed playing cards and dominoes during the day.

Attending were James and Sally Flusche, Phillip, Monica, Carl, and Conrad, Grandmother Mrs. Regina Flusche, all of Decatur; Brenda Krahl of Valley View; Dea and Karen Cler of Myra; and Harvey, Kelly and Eddie Lamkin, Harriet Pagel, and Dana Dankesreiter of Muenster.

Bakeless bake sale announced by CDA

Members of Court St. Mary Catholic Daughters of America at their January meeting planned a bakeless bake sale as a fund raiser and will announce the date in advance so that interested persons can contribute in lieu of baking. Stella Hess presided.

Mary Moster, librarian of Muenster Public Library, gave her monthly report which included a gift of \$100 from Norman Luke as a memorial to his mother, Bettie Luke, a former long-time librarian.

For the program, members saw a rosary-making demonstration by Tillie Otto.

Juanita Bright, program chairman, announced the February program will feature a book review by Betty Kralicke.

After adjournment Stella and Beatrice Hess served coffee and cookies.

★ American Exclusive Fun Festival ★

Place: **Gainesville High Auditorium**
Date: **February 1, 1986**
Time: **9:00 a.m.**

Beautiful Babies 0-5 mo., 6-11 mo., 12-23 mo.	Modeling I & II 6 categories 2-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16 & up
Talent I & II 6 Categories 2-3, 4-6, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16 & up	American Exclusive Queen 5 categories 2-5, 6-9, 10-12, 13-14, 15-25

★ For More Information or Entry Forms Contact: **Norma Clifton 817-759-2792** ★

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herr of Denton were in Muenster Monday of this week and visited with his sister Katie Herr.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Walter had their daughter, Rose Mary Becker of Longbranch, N.J., with them for a week. She came when her mother was dismissed from Muenster Memorial Hospital after surgery and returned home Jan. 19.

LuRose and Albert Schumacher and son, Douglas, of Rhineland spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry Henscheid.

Announcing

Janel Lutkenhaus
Starts on February 3 in Muenster

Monday & Wednesday at Angie's Beauty Shop on Main, Muenster	Thursday, Friday & Saturday at Hair Essence 201 Summit, Gainesville
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Call for an Appointment!

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6th Annual
Bridal Show
Sunday, February 2, 1986

Cooke County College 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Show at 3:00 Donation \$3.00 a person

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Smoked TURKEYS 99¢ LB.	3 LB. BOX Hamburger Patties \$4.35	30 LB. Beef Box 10 LBS. Steak 10 LBS. Roast 10 LBS. Ground Beef \$51.95
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H & W Fully Cooked Smoked Sausage
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Slaughter Days—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday—Call Ahead

BEEF HALVES
Regular Beef
\$1.25
Processing Included and Double Wrapped

Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

"Could we only see the goodness of the ones we meet each day, we would overlook their failures as we greet them on life's way."

ANON.

The above comes from Radio Bible class literature.

Mrs. Elva Carter entered Westgate Hospital in Denton on Monday. She is due to return home on Tues.

Louise Shults motored to Denton on Monday to help her son Bill celebrate his 39th and holding birthday. Many happy returns of the day, Bill.

Mrs. Hallie Berry is doing very well after a recent fall in which she broke her hip. Hallie had to undergo surgery in an Amarillo Hospital to have a steel plate put in her hip. Hattie is with her daughter, Mrs. Nell Johnson of Amarillo.

Mag Huckabay, Nannie Bonner and Judy Hanson made a day of it over in Gainesville on Mon. Mag says they really had themselves a nice day.

There is to be a community sing-along at the Prairie Point Nazarene Church Sun. Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ronald Bailey of Lubbock spent the weekend of last week with Juanita Bailey.

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie and Louise Shults drove up to Vernon Tuesday to spend the day with Shirley and Eli Harwell. Bobbie said Shirley had a good lunch prepared and they all ate well. Seems Louise and Bobbie are ready for a return trip.

Yours truly motored over to Bowie Tues. on business and to visit with Mrs. Joe Denham. We had lunch at Morrow's Restaurant and while I was in Bowie, Perryman was chasing around in Muenster.

Mrs. Joann Tillman of Palestine was a guest of Millie and W.T. Reynolds from Tues. to Fri. when she drove up to Wichita Falls to visit her parents.

Mmes. Ninal Salter and Jean Brookshire of Bowie called on Betty and Bennett Reynolds Wed. Vera Mae McGee made her good will calls on Cleo Lanier and Esther Sherars one day last week. She found Cleo somewhat under-the-weather the day she visited. Then on Sunday she drove out to Stony Point to visit with her

nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Littell. Ross has been on the sick list for sometime now.

Jo and H.D. Cook are on the sick list also. First it was bad colds, now it is a touch of pneumonia.

Dude and Bula Mae Berry drove up to Waurika, Oklahoma Wed. to visit with Bula Mae's 90-year-old uncle, Clyde Lowrey.

Loveta Bewley made it down to Watauga Wed. to visit with her daughter Elaine Echols. They attended a lectorship at eh Brown Trail Church of Christ in Hurst.

Bill and Joyce Kenas of Argyle treated her father Howard Sockwell to a belated birthday dinner at Wyatt's Cafeteria in Denton on Thurs. Howard's little woman, Marion, was also included in the celebration.

Cecil and Dorothy Foster's grandchildren Misty, Brent and May of Krum spent Thurs. nite with them. Then on Fri. all but Brent motored to Throckmorton to attend a big party at the Boydston home. Mrs. Boydston is the former Inez Cook, Dorothy Foster's youngest sister. There were 26 folks at the party. Dorothy, Cecil, Misty and Amy returned home late Sat. and Mrs. Chuck Scott drove up from Denton with her husband for a visit.

Perryman Denham made a trip to Bowie Fri. to get his ears lowered and to visit with his mother, Mrs. Joe Denham at Bowie Manor.

Shirley and Johnny Brogdon of Miami, Texas made it to the Burg Fri. and they returned home Sun. While here they were guests of the Ted Jacksons and the Barney Brogdons.

Debra Dill and her cousin Kay Steadham made a trip to Sikes Center in Wichita Falls on Sat. They had themselves a real nice day.

Thursday visitors with Cleo Lanier were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langley of Stamford, Texas.

Lavona Fanning of Stony Point joined four of her sisters this past week in visiting relative in Fort Worth, Itasca, Hillsboro, and Waco.

Graveside services were held at the Perryman Cemetery Sat for Walter Melson of Hobb, New Mexico. He grew up in the Forestburg area and was a cousin to Alberta Williams and Virginia

Vann. He was also a brother of Mae and Bessie Ross.

Glenn Morrison of Henrietta was a visitor in the Rex Anderson home on Fri.

Bud and Ella Jane Griffin and Virginia Wilkerson of Wichita Falls and Edna Merle Hill of Bowie spent part of Sat with Vera Mae McGee.

Mrs. Lucille Cummings of Quannah accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Shirley Harwell of Vernon, to the Burg Sat. Lucille visited with her sister and husband, Veda and Barney Brogdon while Shirley visited her relatives here and also with her mother Lenora Moore in Saint Jo Nursing Center. Shirley and Lucille returned to Vernon and Quannah Sat. p.m. Lina Bogges of Saint Jo was also a visitor in the Brogdon home Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long and Canon Orrell of Dallas and Han-non Orrell of Denton visited Barney and Veda on Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsay, Ok. were Jan. 18-19 visitors with her mother, Louise Shults. Calling on Louise Sunday were Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Joyce Hanson. Also Louise's grandson Wayne Shults of Denton was a Sunday visitor.

Kristie Greenwood, daughter of the Delbert Greenwoods of Sunset, celebrated her 8th birthday in her home Sat. Her guests were: Leah Hudspeth, Melissa and Stephanie Covington and Kristie's sister Bonnie. They all enjoyed refreshments of cupcakes and punch.

Mrs. Loveta Mills of Burkburnett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Echols of Mallard on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller and family of Red Oaks and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Colwell of Lewisville visited the Willard Freemans on Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and children of Gainesville were visitors with her parents, the Buford Greenwoods on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parnell of Dallas, Tim Scott and Adrian Wilson all spent the past weekend with Billie Poyner.

Elmo and Imogene Brewer motored to Wichita Falls Sat to take in a movie. Imogene says this is the first movie they have been to in over 2 years. Imogene, I can't even remember the last time I have been in a movie theater!

Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and Brady made it to Era Sun. afternoon to visit with Mrs. Beulah Dill.

Millie and Clea Reynolds were in Bowie Monday to visit with Mrs. Joe Denham at Bowie Manor.

Jack Miller celebrated his 80th

birthday at this Mallard home on Sun. with all his children helping with the celebration.

The next "Over-Forty" get together will be on Sat. nite, Feb. 1 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the new Community Center. All you over forty folks be sure to attend--even if you just visit and fellowship with your neighbors and friends.

It was stated in a recent column that the WBAP Homemaker's Community Club would have

refreshments for sale-- well, they decided not to take on this added responsibility. Thus those of you who plan to attend be sure to bring your own soft drinks, etc. Coffee will be furnished. Absolutely no alcoholic beverages are allowed on the premises. There is a \$2.50 a person charge to pay for the building and the band. So do make your plans to attend.

Betty and Bennett Reynolds motored to Greenwood Sun. to visit with the Joseph St. John

family.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women met Mon. afternoon in the annex of their church. Laura Belle Jackson opened the meeting with a devotional, Betty Reynolds lead the prayer and then gave a book review on "From the Ground Up" written by Rev. Robert Lind a United Methodist Minister. The program was followed by a short business session. Mrs. Juanita Cote was the other lady present.

Beheler selected sweetheart



Julie Beheler, daughter of Billy and Linda Biffle of Forestburg

has been elected sweetheart for the 1985-86 school year by the Forestburg FFA Chapter. Julie is a Senior at Forestburg High School. She is co-president of the Forest-

burg FFA, president of the senior class, secretary of the Beta Club and is active in basketball and tennis. Julie was selected as Most Likely to Succeed by the students at Forestburg high. She was run-

FFA sweetheart contest in February.

Gift Subscriptions

A gift subscription to The Muenster Enterprise is a good way to say "Happy Birthday" or "Get Well Soon" or "Thank You For Your Hospitality." The Enterprise will send a suitable card with your greeting.

ner-up in proficiency events at the State FFA convention in 1985 and also participated in the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar this past summer.

Julie will represent the Forestburg FFA Chapter in the District I

IT'S A FACT!

Senior citizens are the fastest growing age group in America today--thousands are living well into their seventies, eighties and beyond. With this fast-growing group comes a very special set of needs--needs stemming from loneliness, a meager income, health problems and others.



The Salvation Army, believing it's serving God by serving mankind is working overtime trying to meet these needs by providing an extensive array of services, such as hot lunch programs, day trips and excursions, pre-retirement seminars and nutritional instruction. It provides transportation to doctors and hospitals, counseling by trained professionals, assistance in dealing with government agencies and low-cost residences. As a volunteer, you could be helping in this important work.

Free Brochures

For free brochures on what's being done and how you can be part of it, write The Salvation Army, 799 Bloomfield Avenue, Verona, New Jersey 07044.

Casey Jones, 73, dies

Casey Jones, 73, of Forestburg died on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 10:33 a.m. in Baptist Medical Center, Oklahoma City, after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m. in Forestburg Methodist Church, officiated by Rev. Jim Yarborough, pastor of Honey Grove Methodist church, assisted by Rev. Chris Allen, pastor of Forestburg Methodist Church. Internment was in Perryman Cemetery directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

Survivors are two daughters, Dama Crump of Ponca City, Okla., and Diana McCommas of Chandler, Okla., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a sister Audley of Bowie, a brother Ben Jones of Forestburg; and six nieces and

three nephews.

Bearers were Glen Morrison, Dick Ellzey, Star Johnson, Clifford Hudspeth, Olen Merritt, Rex Anderson, R.S. Mann and Royce Wayne Miller. Honorary bearers were John Taylor Willis, W.T. Conway, Russell Fenoglio, D.J. Rater, J.M. Shields, C.H. Shoffner and Lee Miller.

Casey Jones was born on May 22, 1912 in Forestburg, a son of I.M. Jones and Willie Romines Jones, who preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were 4 brothers, Howard, Cecil, I.M. and LaRue Jones and one sister Norlee Whitley.

Mr. Jones was a retired grocer operating a general merchandise store in Forestburg. Memorials may be made to the New Forestburg Community Center.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian of Springtown visited Miss Ermina Dutton in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Katie Cook and Odessa Berry were in Denton shopping Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin were in Gainesville Tuesday where they visited the C.A. Knights, and Mrs. Lela Martin in the home of Mrs. Jaunita Cason. Mrs. Lela Martin has been sick but is improving. Boyd Sikes, son-in-law of Mrs. Lela Martin and husband of Vern Dell Sikes suffered a heart attack Jan. 12. He is improving after being in intensive care until Saturday.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson, Mrs. Mag Huckabay, and Mrs. Nannie Bonner were in Gainesville Monday where they did some shopping and had lunch.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brandon, Audrey and Chad, and Charles Fleitman, all of Gainesville, and J.Y. & Agnes Brandon.

Mrs. Odessa Berry and Mrs. Katie Cook visited and had lunch with Laticia Steadman Wednesday.

Bob Moreland of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Sunday.

Guests of Mrs. Vera Settle Sunday were Mrs. Billie Webb of Dallas, Opal Berry and Christine Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morford were in Gainesville Thursday on business.

Bobbie Hanford and family of Gainesville spent the week-end with her mother Mary Ruth Kindiger. Mrs. Kindiger has a sprained ankle which is quite painful.

Bobbie Dill and Ellen Berry were in Gainesville Tuesday on business.

Estelle Kelley and Myrtle Williams were Muenster visitors

Friday.

Rev. Murrell Johns (Pastor of Rosston Baptist Church) received word of the Saturday night death of his father O.B. Johns, in Lubbock. Rev. Johns was unable to fill the pulpit Sunday, but there was Sunday School and a covered dish lunch afterward as planned. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lehman and family of Iowa Park were in attendance and provided special music.

Marvin Maberry, Jr. of Daringfield visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry, Sr. from Friday to Sunday. The Fred Knights of Era visited the Maberrys on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelley of Irving came in their camper and spent the week-end with Mrs. Estelle Kelley and family. They also got in some fishing. Other guests were Lanny Kelley of Era and Jerry Kelley and Sissy.

Joyce Hanson and Nannie Bonner were Muenster visitors Saturday.

Odessa Berry and Katie Cook had lunch Saturday with Mrs. Roy Lee McDaniel in Gainesville. Other guests were the hosts daughter Loraine Cotter of Plano and her daughter Connie Parnell of Fort Worth.

Joyce Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jakse and family in Montague Sunday. Her granddaughter, Deanna left Sunday to return to Lubbock to enter college at Texas Tech. Mrs. Hanson stopped in Forestburg for a visit with Louise Shults and guests Nelda and John Blankenship of Lindsay, OK.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook had as their guests Saturday evening for a hamburger supper, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown & family of Valley View and daughter Kimberly's friend, Sheron Richey

of Valley View, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry.

The Garland Lehman family of Iowa Park arrived Friday for a week-end visit with Gladys Balthrop and other relatives. On Saturday Mrs. Lehman and Gladys met a bus in Muenster from the Iowa Park Baptist Church for a Youth Rally. The guest speaker was from the Phillips. A quartet from Henderson Baptist College offered special singing. Kelley Lehman and her boyfriend also presented special singing. Games were played and refreshments were served before the group of 24 returned to Muenster.

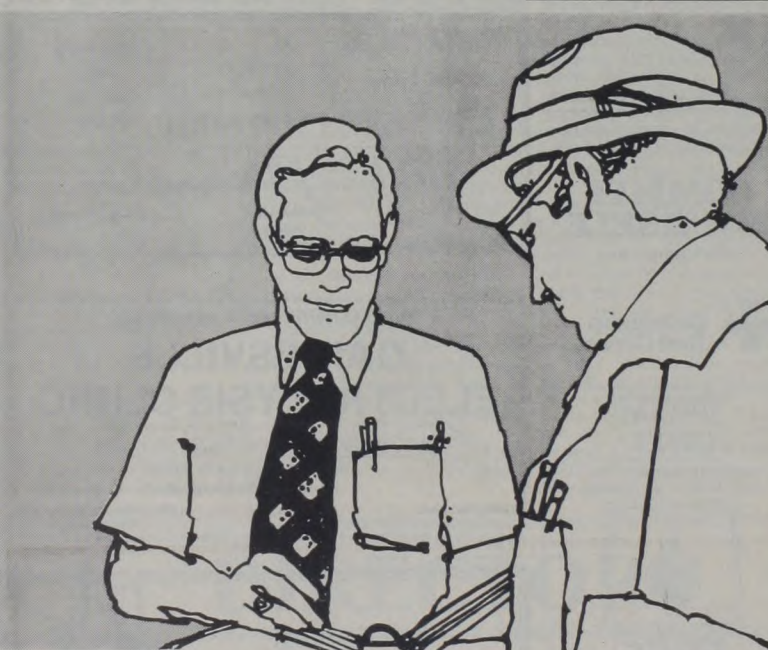
Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Sanger visited Saturday with Estelle Kelley and worked in their garden preparing it for spring planting.

Oma Hartz visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Saturday night.

Rev. Marshelle Stewart, Pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Prairie Point has announced that the Area Singing will be held next Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene at 6 p.m. Rev. Stewart and members of the church invite everyone to come. The singings, held every three months are sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene, Forestburg and Rosston Baptist Churches and the Forestburg and Rosston Methodist Churches. If you like to sing or just like to listen to good singing, come and enjoy it.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown received word of the death of her sister, Melissa Hancock on Jan. 14. Funeral services were held Jan. 15 at Coker Funeral Home in Decatur with burial in the Alvord Cemetery. Mrs. Hancock is survived by her husband, Frank Hancock, and one daughter, Margaret Sue Cherry and 2 grandchildren. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Oma Wakeman of Forestburg attended the funeral.

Rev. Paul Blanchard, Pastor of Rosston Methodist Church, returned Jan. 15 from Kenya, Africa. He left DFW Airport Dec. 27, and traveled by way of Chicago to Amsterdam, Nairobi (Kenya) and West Pokot. There he assisted a minister friend in missionary work. He will fill his regular appointment at Rosston Methodist Church next Sunday.



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Talk to your Farm Bureau Insurance agent about IRA. He can design a plan to set up a retirement income especially for you with dollars you are now using to pay taxes.

Call: John S. Bartush
665-1763 or 759-4215



The Muenster High School Sophomore class has recently completed a three week course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) taught by the Cooke County EMS. The students learned basic life saving maneuvers practicing on both the adult and infant manikins. The paramedics also demonstrated the use of their emergency rescue equipment. Upon completion of the course, the class took both a writ-

ted and skills test. Those who passed received certification. The Sophomore class would like to thank the Cooke County EMS for their time and effort in teaching this class. Pictured is the MHS Sophomore Health Class and at left Wes Reed and at right, Mark Weaver. Reported by Darla Bindel and Michele Huddleston. Photo by Mikael Fette.

Low calorie food clinic January 27, 28

What foods are high in calories? How can you cut calories in food preparation? Modifying recipes to reduce calories! Low calorie recipe ideas! What makes a serving size?

These points are among those to be stressed in a Low Calorie Food Clinic to be held on Monday night, January 27, beginning at 7 p.m. The program will be repeated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning,

January 28. Both programs will be held at the Texas Power and Light Company Meeting Room in Gainesville.

The programs are being sponsored by the Cooke County Extension Service Home Economics Committee. Mrs. Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, and Mrs. Kaye Glaeser will present the Food Clinic. Mrs. Glaeser is a Home Economist and is currently serving as a volunteer member of the Home Economics Committee. There will be a \$3 charge made to cover handout materials, a Nutritive Value Book and food supplies. Interested people should call the County Extension Office to pre-register--the number is 668-5412.

With the number of overweight adults and children, it is not surprising that many are looking for lower calorie foods. Cutting calories begins with selecting nutritious foods from all of the food groups--meat, bread and cereal, milk group and fruit and vegetables. Next comes preparing

those nutritious foods with a minimum of added calories from fats and sugars. Finally, serving sizes must be reasonable. Little is accomplished if foods are prepared to be low calorie but then consumed in large amounts.

McElreath on Dean's list

Brent McElreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McElreath has been informed by the University of Texas at Austin that he has been named to the Dean's Honor List.

The only students eligible for this honor are those who have undertaken 12 or more semester hours of course work, have passed all courses undertaken and have achieved at least a 3.50 grade point average on that work.

Brent is a graduate of Muenster Public High School.

Rohmer on SOSU honor roll

Southwestern Oklahoma State University has announced the honor rolls for the 1985 fall semester.

Named on the Dean's list is Curtis Robert Rohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer of Muenster. This honor is awarded to students after completing 15 semester hours with a grade point average of B (3.0) or higher, with no grade lower than a C.

Curtis is a 1983 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

News of the Sick

R.N. Fette was dismissed from hospital care after spending twenty-seven days in Muenster and Gainesville Hospitals. He returned to his home Monday but is still a bed patient.

Names missed

In the story of the Cain's holiday reunion the names of the Ardmore, Oklahoma group were inadvertently omitted. The story should have included Norma Cain, Troy and Shawna, Scott Cain and family and Tammy Davis and family.



**Muenster
Pharmacy**
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Congratulations

Daniel G. Wylie, administrator, and the staff and residents of Saint Jo Nursing Center want to congratulate all the men and women recently honored by Muenster Memorial Hospital for their years of dedication and service to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Scholarship deadline

Junior and senior class high school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15, 1986 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045. To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Fifty award winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance involvement in extracurricular activities and need for financial aid.

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Special Section
Pages 7 - 14

New businesses strengthen city's economic future

Muenster city and chamber officials are looking for steady growth in the future with an emphasis on encouraging home-developed businesses and industries while attempting to attract outside firms that will enhance the area and its people.

Gary Fisher, a member of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Industrial Board, said quite a few industries have been developed by local people in the past few years, a trend that has been occurring nationwide.

"The costs are generally lower for family-owned businesses, it helps create employment, provides payroll and supports retail trade and also allows the family to pass on a trade," Fisher said.

Rural development officials have stopped "chasing smokestacks" and have started encouraging local businesses, says Willard Phillips, Jr., the federal director of rural development policy in a recent issue of Independent Banker Magazine.

He told a National Association of Regional Councils, "Moving a plant from one place to another—chasing smokestacks—helps one community, hurts another, profits the overall economy not at all."

Phillips said the development now and in the future is focused on the creation of new products, businesses and industries from resources within communities. He said larger firms who once looked to rural America for an inexpensive conscientious labor force are now looking overseas for such advantages.

Phillips went on to say, within the last decade, small businesses with fewer than 20 employees have accounted for two-thirds of all new jobs. "Small businesses with strong community ties and vested interests in local development add stability, strength and diversity to local economies which transplanted factories cannot match," he said.

While Muenster officials are still working to attract the right kind of businesses and industries in the town, Fisher said industries

such as R & R Pipe, JAWS Construction, Structures, Inc. and Muenster Clamp, all developed by local people, are the wave of the future. "They are all doing something new all the time and fit into the category Phillips talks about to a tee," Fisher said.

Muenster City Manager Joe Fenton said the town has a lot to offer to all types of employers, both from within and from the outside, but city officials want to have a steady, controlled growth.

"We cannot look for growth for growth's sake; what we need is a nice, steady, dependable upward trend," Fenton said.

Fisher said the Industrial Board is providing facts and data and to potential prospective industries which may be interested in basing their operations in the city, but said it's important to make sure particular industries will help instead of hinder growth.

"It has to be a happy marriage between the industries and the workforce we have here in Muenster," Fisher said. "We wouldn't want an industry that pollutes, that presents a dangerous work situation or provides a payroll so low that a person couldn't raise a family," he said.

Fenton agreed with Fisher's assessment. "You want to look out for quality of life and not lower yourself; generally if an industry wants something up front, it's generally not good for you," he said.

Fisher said the city of Muenster has a lot of potential for future employers. "We have to provide something they can't get somewhere else," he said. Fisher said Muenster has less expensive land than many other areas of the Metroplex and has an available, quality workforce. He said the most important advantage Muenster has is what he calls the German Work Ethic. "The German work ethic is in our community from fast food to heavy industry," Fisher said. This provides, he said, better workers

who are more punctual and people who care more about their employer.

Fenton said the town has experienced a pretty steady year even though the city sales tax receipts for retail sales decreased from last year. "It's been a pretty good year. Valenite stayed and is expanding here and the Milk Plant is coming off a busy year and going into a peak year," he said.

Fenton said the tourist trade is an important part of the town's picture and helped keep retail sales on a steady keel this past year. "You can always depend on tourism for a number of dollars," Fenton said.

Fisher and Fenton both said the Industrial Board is working toward drawing industries into Muenster for the future, but both feel it's important to keep control of the growth.

"You have to accommodate the youth who are growing up here so not to force them to look outside for jobs," Fenton said. Fisher said the Industrial Board is not looking for tremendous growth. "If we had growth like Denton, we'd also have the other side of the picture in terms of tax increases, bond issues and other things that would be necessary to keep the city up with the growth," he said.

On the positive side, the United States Chamber of Commerce contends that the addition of 100 new jobs can mean as much as \$1 million to a community in terms of increased income and sales. Such an addition could also mean an estimated population increase of 202, a school enrollment increase of 61 and an increase in retail sales of an estimated \$1,477,453.00.

Fenton said the board is attempting to attract the types of businesses and industries that are similar to the ones the town has now. He said Valenite, the Frybrandt factory and the AMPI plant are different types of firms with different purposes. "Each serves their own needs and has been very good to the community," Fenton said.

He said the town has provided these firms with a good workforce with a lower turnover rate than is experienced elsewhere. He said he'd like to see more of the same type of industries for several reasons.

"The nature of an industry like Valeron can adapt to the economic cycles; it doesn't take long to set up and provides a more skilled labor," Fenton said. He said a machinist who is trained at Valeron can step into the same type of position elsewhere if there is a need.

Fenton stressed the board is also looking for firms that can provide a reasonable payroll for its employees. "If you don't have the payroll, you don't have retail," he said. "There's a certain point where you'll have retail growth; below a certain level a retailer can't support the volume," Fenton said.

Fisher said Muenster has a unique geographical position which allows the people to be close enough to urban areas so that they can enjoy the benefits, but is far enough away so that they don't have the negative aspects of urban growth such as an increased crime rate. "We won't enjoy this forever," he said.

Fenton said the Industrial Board members are working on projects that will build Muenster in the future. "They are doing things now that will show results a year or two from now," he said.

Fisher said the board is continually looking for new prospects and the city is included in the East Texas Chamber of Commerce industrial guide. He said the publication, which is distributed nationwide, attracts prospective firms and allows the board to choose which industries and businesses may be good for the city. "People respond to the ad and then the Chamber and Industrial Board can make its own contacts," Fisher said.

Members of this year's Industrial Board include Fisher and Fenton, Jerry Fleitman, Ronnie Felderhoff, Doris Hamer and Chuck Bartush, Jr.



Leonard Reiter of R&R Pipe stands by the fence near the brothers' dairy southwest of Muenster. Reiter said the building of the family farm fence was what helped R&R Pipe develop into a successful business.

The Enterprise is grateful to Elaine Schad and Diane Hill for the interviews, research and stories which made this section on Muenster business possible. Photos by Elaine Schad, Diane Hill and Janie Hartman.



New Chamber of Commerce executive secretary Maudine Griffin began her duties for the chamber in November and hopes to assist local people in their volunteer efforts in making the town a better place to live.

Maudine Griffin expects to stay busy

Chamber expands office hours

Muenster Executive Secretary Maudine Griffin expects a lot of exciting things to happen in the city in the next year and hopes to coordinate a lot of those activities through the Chamber.

Maudine took over full-time duties as secretary last week and has been working part-time in her position since November. Having an executive secretary in the office full time is a new thing for the chamber and Maudine said she hopes her job can expand beyond clerical duties to offer a wide range of coordinating services to the community at large.

"I'm very excited about this town; it has a unique heritage that can be built on to attract smaller businesses and tourism," she said.

Mrs. Griffin said there are many enthusiastic people in the town who are willing to put their volunteer efforts to work and who have done so many times in the

past. She said one of the things she'd like to do in her work with the chamber is to survey the people of the community to find out what they want for their town.

A native of Hamilton, Mrs. Griffin has had a great deal of experience as a secretary, mainly working with school districts such as the Sherman Independent School District, the Southward Elementary School in the Breckenridge ISD, and as elementary school secretary in the Cooperas Cove ISD. She has also worked as secretary to the president of Wacom Products, Inc. of Waco and as secretary of the P.A. Reitz School of Nursing in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Griffin said the chamber's executive secretary position is presently set up in a six-month trial basis situation to see if the job description or position needs to be changed in the future to bet-

ter accommodate the needs of the chamber.

In her present position, Mrs. Griffin's responsibilities will include basic secretarial, clerical and financial duties for the chamber, but will also include special activities such as keeping a history of chamber activities in a displayable form and keeping brochures and other pertinent data about Muenster available to those who request it.

Mrs. Griffin hopes to be deeply involved in most of the special projects that go on in Muenster each year. A very special event this year includes the Muenster contributions to the Sesquicentennial celebration. She also plans to work extensively with the Germanfest and Christmastfest celebrations as well as other civic projects and other public relations duties connected with the chamber.

One of the things Mrs. Griffin hopes to accomplish in her position as executive secretary is a coordination of activities throughout the town. "There's a lot of potential here and I'd like to help people coordinate activities through this office," she said.

More than anything else, Mrs. Griffin said she hopes to get in touch with as many people in Muenster as possible so she can get to know the community well and be able to know what services are offered in the community. "I'd like to get a list of all the businesses in town, so when someone calls us here at the chamber, we'd be able to tell them what is available," she said.

Mrs. Griffin also hopes to work with the Keep Texas Beautiful Program this spring which will be coordinated through the chamber office.

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Valenite continues major expansion

by Diane Hill

Valenite, one of Cooke County's largest industrial firms, is in the process of expanding its Muenster plant. When completed, the 8,000 square-foot addition will double the size of the existing, 17-year-old building.

According to Bill Reed of Gainesville Construction Company, the foundation of the new 16-foot-tall, free-standing structure will butt up against the foundation of the old building.

"It will look just like the original building when we get through with it," Reed said. It will have the same structural steel roof system, hydrite block walls and a brick veneer.

"We did have to do this one a little bit differently," he continued. Valenite "needed to get their steel in and out of the existing building and so we had to use hot water and 4000-pound concrete on the back part of the

new foundation. We used 3000-pound concrete (which takes longer to dry) on the front part."

The 4000-pound concrete "sets up faster and Valenite can drive their trucks onto it after seven days. Otherwise they would have had to shut down."

The new addition "will be used to expand the crowded conditions in the operations at the present sight, as well as take care of any expansion down the road," Valenite divisional manager, Gene Pelzel said.

"Determining how many new employees this will mean is a little bit tough right now. With the economic conditions the way they are, we just have to play the game day by day. Its pretty hard to plan ahead. One economist says the economy is going up, another says it is going down and a third one says it will stay the same."

At the present time, the Muenster location employees 24 people.

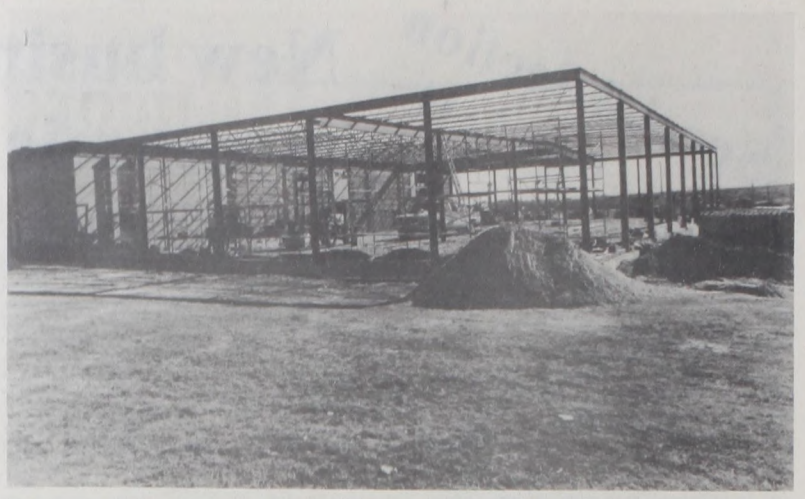
Over half of these live in the Muenster area.

"We are happy to be in this area," Pelzel said. "We like the people that live here and we like their work ethic. It's a good work atmosphere."

July 5th will mark Valenite's 20th anniversary in Texas. "All of our manufacturing operations in the state are in the Cooke County area," Pelzel said. "We have two manufacturing plants in Gainesville, one plant in Muenster and one west of Muenster."

Valenite is a division of the Valeron-GTE Corporation. Along with the cutting tools manufactured in Texas, the corporation also manufactures carbide, a hard cutting material.

Valeron, a world-wide, privately-owned corporation for the past 40 years, merged with GTE in February of 1984.



The new expansion of Valenite is shown in a progressing stage. Workers are busily setting up the 16-foot free-standing structure which will be used to give more plant area to the company.



Valenite, one of several exhibitors at the Chamber of Commerce banquet and trade show.

A&M assists graduates, employers

COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M University continues to be a fertile hiring ground for prospective employers in most academic areas — particularly engineering and business — according to figures compiled by the university's placement office.

The placement center's primary objective is to bring degree candidates and prospective employers together for job interviews, to provide career counseling and to assist graduates in preparing for their professional life. Last year the center arranged for more than 30,000 student interviews with representatives from 733 companies and organizations.

"Texas A&M was one of the first universities to offer an extensive job placement service to its students," said Louis Van Pelt, director of the center. "Each year, more than 5,000 registrants use our office for assistance in finding employment. We also have a large number of interviewees for teaching positions — at one point last year, we arranged for as many as 600 in a matter of three days."

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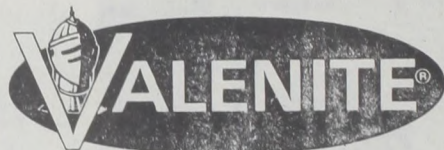
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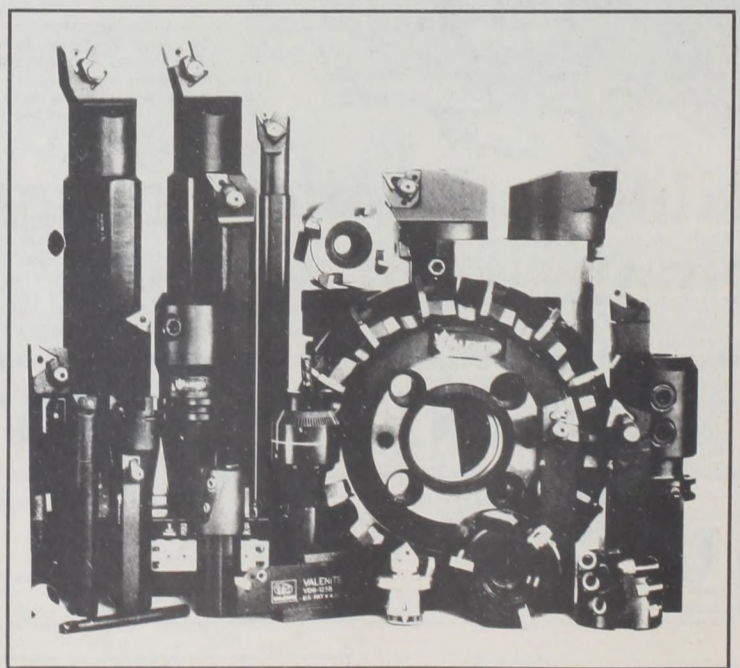
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The newest business in Muenster, Encore Video, opened its doors last week in its building on east hwy. 82. They offer a complete line of video rentals in the area. From left to right are Mikki, Jeff, Phyllis and Junior Gerstberger, owners and operators.

Distribution center provides wide video selection

Encore Video locates here

Muenster's very newest business, Encore Video Center, opened its doors Saturday at its location on East Highway 82 to offer a wide range of video tapes. The center will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. The video center will provide a selection of approximately 300 VHS Videotapes with titles being rotated on a weekly basis. There is no deposit or membership required and selections will range from family and children's films, first-run films, and classics. The center will also offer "how to" educational tapes as soon as they are available.

The center is not only a new concept for the town of Muenster, but is also a new venture for the owner-operators Jeff Gerstberger and his sister, Mikki. They will run the center with Jeff's wife, Kim, and are partners with their

parents, Junior and Phyllis Gerstberger.

"Video is a new thing; it's exciting and interesting, and we thought it would be a good thing to get into," Phyllis said of the family's decision to enter the business. She said they attended a video conference in California in November, decided they'd like to be a part of the video business, and almost immediately began researching how they could make their idea a reality.

Encore Video originates from Nebraska and the Gerstberger family, who hail from a small farming community in Kansas, contacted Encore about setting up a similar operation in Texas or Oklahoma.

"During our research we came across Muenster and were really impressed; we felt it would be a good place to raise a family," Jeff said. He said, while the video

market is very competitive in his area, there was no center in Muenster so his family thought it'd be a good base to set up operations. They've also been able to expand their business within a 100-mile radius of Muenster and will provide videotape selections to approximately 30 smaller outlets, mainly convenience stores, and hopes this aspect of their business will continue to grow.

Jeff said he was also impressed with the Muenster schools, felt Muenster provided a centralized location with access to Dallas and Oklahoma City, video centers of the south, and he wanted very much to continue living in a small town.

"The population here is expanding with the growth from Dallas so, even though the market is saturated, we're confident we can be competitive," Mikki said. She said an additional advantage their business has is its ties to the Nebraska company which is a

proven establishment with good business know-how in the video market.

Jeff, 32, and his wife Kim have two children; Kinzie, five years old and Jami, six months old. They've already moved to Muenster and Jeff says this is quite a change from the farming business he's been in all his life. "It's really fantastic," he said. A 1976 graduate of Kansas State University with a degree in agricultural economics, Jeff said he's really excited about this newest opportunity in his life.

Mikki 24, is a 1985 graduate of Kansas University at Lawrence and has a degree in German Languages and Literature. She said she's excited about the German heritage of Muenster, an interest of hers for a long time.

Both Jeff and Mikki and their families invite everyone to come by and browse through their selections. "We're forward to meeting everyone," Mikki said.

'85 building permits reflect growth

While building permits in 1985 totalled less than the city's peak year in 1983 when permits totalled \$1,081,470 construction in the city indicated steady growth, especially in the commercial area.

Permits for three new homes as well as several remodeling jobs were planned or completed during 1985. Major commercial permits included Endico, Inc. enlargements at Community Lumber Company and Bayer's Kolonialwaren and an expansion at Valenite.

A permit dollar total was unavailable due to incomplete estimates. 1984 total permits were \$655,000 in Muenster according to figures from the city secretary.

The 1985 permits for each month includes the following:
January--Community Lumber Co., addition.

February--Community Lumber Co., addition.

March--DI One Stop conversion to grocery store and addition of gas pumps, improvements total \$50,000.

April--Tom Swirczynski, car port.

J.D. Caplinger, storage building.

Chris Cain, new home, \$150,000.

Sacred Heart Parish, Young Children's Learning Center addition, \$35,000.

May--Community Lumber Company, front enlargement.

Bayer's Kolonialwaren, store enlargement.

June--Wes Fuson, remodel house, \$12,000.

Pat Hennigan, remodel house, \$10,000.

July--Ervin Henscheid, carport and concrete driveway, \$1000.

August--Endico, Inc., commercial building 844 E. Division, \$100,000.

Muenster Building Center, 240

Southtown Drive, new house, \$77,000.

Dwayne Pagel, addition to residence, \$3,000.

September--Steve Grewing, pool and cover.

October--Leon Knauf, commercial shop, 920 N. Hickory, \$20,000.

Gainesville Construction Company, expansion to Valenite, E.Div. St.

November--Sandy Wimmer, Block 65, mobile home.

December--Curtis Pagel, new home, 1004 N. Elm, \$60,000.



Urban Endres is pictured standing in one of the new offices at the Hillcrest Center, recently completed on East Highway 82. Endres' firm, Endico, Inc. financed the new 4800-square foot center which was built by B.J. Construction Company of Gainesville.

Hillcrest Center boosts commercial space

by Diane Hill

Muenster's new Hillcrest Center, located just east of the city on Highway 82, is the brain child of former mayor, Urban J. Endres. The center is situated on a 190-acre site that includes the homes in the Hillcrest Edition.

"We bought the property from the Joe Swirczynski family 25 years ago," Endres explained, "and we started developing the area about 20 years ago. The center has been in the planning stage for a number of years. It just came together at this time."

The striking, one-story, brick building is designed to be maintenance free, Endres explained. "That was the idea behind it all. It is completely fireproof and the fire insurance rates will be low."

"We used the latest techniques and innovations in the building. We wanted it to be attractive and we went to a lot of extra expense to make it look attractive."

The 4800 square-foot center was built by B.J. Construction Company of Gainesville and was financed by the Endico Corp.,

Endres' family-owned corporation. It took four months to complete, cost approximately \$125,000 and is already 50 percent leased.

According to Mary Lou Hess of First Texas Savings Association, First Texas moved into its new location at the Hillcrest Center on January 20.

The savings association will now be able to offer its customers full-banking services including a drive-up window and a night depository.

One of Endres' companies, Cooke County Distributing, will also be moving into the center in the next few weeks.

Built-ins, cupboards and counters in Endres' large, roomy suite blend with the room's ash paneling to give it a warm, professional look. The reception area and another three offices feature wallpaper and carpeting in muted shades of beige, thanks to the decorating talents of Endres' wife and daughter.

"The extra office in my suite will be available if anyone is interested in a small office," Endres remarked.

The remaining 2400 square feet "will be finished to suit the tenant," Endres said. "We can divide it into a number of configurations." It can be used for shops, offices, an office warehouse or any combination of these. "Whatever the needs of the tenant, we are ready."

Stockholders in Endico Inc. include wife Jane, daughter and son-in-law Eileen and Bob Vogel, and the Endres' three sons and their wives, Carl and Karen, Danny and Jan, and Jack and Mary Kay.

Endres was mayor of Muenster from 1953 to 1959 and has served on the city council. "I have seen Muenster grow and have been interested in its development and its well-being for quite some time. This building is just an extension of my commitment to the community."

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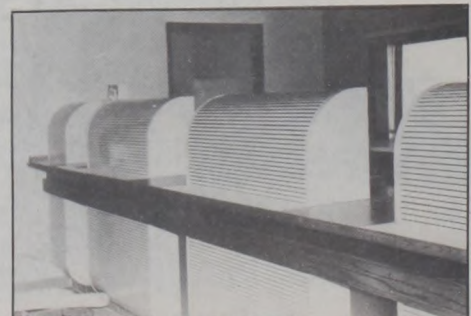
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"We are pleased that we were also selected to do the top quality interior finishing work for the First Texas offices."



Giles Walterscheid is shown doing assembly work on one of Muenster's newest innovations, the Multi-Clamp. The clamp, which could replace dozens of other clamps now in use, could become a major marketing item in the near future. Below, Gary Fisher displayed the installed clamp at the Chamber of Commerce trade show.



R&R Pipe supplies high volume fence material

People in this country have always tried to figure out how they can make things work better. There's probably no better example of how a single idea developed into a successful business than the story of the Roy and Leonard Reiter families, owners and operators of R&R Pipe of Muenster.

Leonard had just retired in 1979 from AMPI when he and his brother, Roy bought a dairy. They wanted to put a pretty nice fence around their operation, and that's where their success story really begins.

They got some used pipe and cable to use for their fence and ran into the same problems that most people who put up cable fences run into, mainly sagging. "We figured out how we could stretch the cable for miles," Roy said. They designed a special clip and had springs built so that the cable wouldn't sag and were able to build one of the sturdiest fences in the country.

"We put that fence up on our dairy and people came by, saw it and wanted that type of fence," Leonard said. He said the brothers had never really thought about going into the cable and pipe business.

The first person to want the fence was his brother-in-law in Ponder. "He asked us if we could get any more of that stuff (used cable and pipe)," Leonard said. In three days the Reiters found themselves hauling 6,000 feet of pipe

into Ponder. "We'd get up at 4 a.m., milk the cows, load a trailer on the back of our pickup and haul 2,000 feet at a time," Leonard recalls.

They decided to go into the business on a part-time basis and made a \$5,000 investment to buy used cable. Leonard said they made their investment back in three days. "We went all over the country and gathered what was considered junk and created a market," he said. After a year in the business, the Reiters were able to make a major deal with a steel mill to buy used pipe and the operation just mushroomed. Leonard said, in a three-year period, the business became a multi-million dollar operation.

"What's unique is that, when we went into the business, most people were using bull wire on their fences," Leonard said. The turning point in their business success, Reiter feels, was their ability to design a fence that wouldn't sag. "We worked at it and made a bunch of mistakes, but it's really working now," he said.

Leonard said R&R Pipe has provided fencing materials for about 60 ranches in the Aubrey area alone. In a business that started out in three counties, the business now provides materials to 13 states. R&R has three plants in all. There is the home plant in Muenster which is really the hub of all operations, a distribution plant in Ponder which deals

mainly in building materials which go into barns, and another plant in Brisco in West Texas.

The business is very family oriented. Paula Reiter, Roy's wife, takes care of the trucking schedules and fuel while Patricia, Leonard's wife, takes care of the bookkeeping. The business has 12 employees in its three plants and leases most of its trucks to keep maintenance costs down.

"We've got a system here; it's very simple but profitable," Leonard said. He said R&R Pipe is mostly geared up to build fences for ranches and smaller jobs and keep away from direct competition with industries. "We had kind of a monopoly there for a while; we were the only one to handle this type of cable and pipe at first and we still have a pretty good leverage," Leonard said.

R&R will ship 60-70 truckloads of pipe at a time into their plant to distribute. "It might be one size which is the major size we use," Leonard said. He said the business ships out several 100,000 feet of pipe a week to ranches and feedlots all across the country.

Leonard has expansion hopes this year for R&R Pipe. "We're hoping to put a big warehouse down here and increase sales by about 50 percent," he said. He estimated 35 percent of that increase would come from the sale this year of square tubing where the company has made some good deals by purchasing extremely large quantities.



Leonard Reiter, who co-owns R & R Pipe with his brother, Roy, stands with trucker Danny Silmon by a load of square tubing ready to start its way across

the country to be eventually built into gates. R & R Pipe ships to more than 13 states.

Muenster Clamp tackles world market

Many people in Muenster got their first look at the new Muenster Clamp during Friday's Chamber of Commerce Industrial Trade Show, a clamp that could prove very profitable to not only the people who have created it, but to the city as a whole.

The clamp is truly innovative in that it's adjustable, a feature very sorely needed by many cities and industries across the nation and around the world. The clamp is used for water and waste water pipes and could replace dozens of other clamps now in use.

"What people have to do now is, when a pipe breaks during a cold spell, they have to go out, measure the size of the pipe, go back to the inventory, get the proper size clamp and go back to the work site," said Leonard Reiter, president of Muenster Clamp. "With this clamp you can just throw one of each size on the truck and go," he said.

If it is successful, the Muenster Clamp could replace up to a hundred different size clamps now in use at city water departments and many other places. It could save stocking time, cut inventory and inventory costs and save time overall in pipe repair.

The clamp was the brainchild of Muenster city employee Wayne Tate, former city manager Ron Montgomery and the late Jim Hoedebeck. "They came to us with the idea," Reiter said. Giles Walterscheid then went to work on developing a prototype for the new product and R & R Pipe financed the project and conducted the pipe testing and patent research.

The group originally under the name Multi-Clamp, Inc., started work on making mold bodies by Sept. 1984 and by February the product was ready to produce and sell in small quantities.

Since that time more than 22 businessmen in Muenster have invested in stock for the company which was purchased last year by R & R Pipe who now holds patent and trade rights and the company is now known as Muenster Clamp. Reiter said the research and

development is still progressing on the clamp which he says is more of a specialty item at the present time. "Right now it's kind of a pastime; we don't want to rush into it, so we're handling it pretty carefully," he said.

The clamp, Reiter says, has such great potential that many large industries are interested in buying the entire works from the local investors. He said factory representatives from as far away as Japan, the Philippines and Canada as well as many places in the U.S. have contacted them concerning purchase. "We want to manufacture them here, though, so we can keep the business in town," Reiter said. He said the group would really prefer manufacturing the clamp and then sell it to a few large distribution centers across the world so the local company wouldn't have to be concerned with taking orders.

He said quite a few clamps have been sold already, and the clamp has received very good reviews in a lot of places. Reiter said the clamp was entered in a major water works show last year in Lubbock and competed against major research companies such as Honeywell. Of 36 entries, the clamp took top of the show.

"Already the cities of Dallas, Oakland and San Francisco have expressed interest; the clamp is not only adjustable, but it holds 40 percent more pressure than its competitors," Reiter said.

For the present Reiter says the company plans to do more patent work on the clamp and continue negotiations on getting the best

deal for distribution. "We have a lot of options, and we've got a lot of hopes," he said.

Reiter said he is in charge of materials for the company at the present time. Rufus Henscheid is in charge of contract negotiations for the product while Giles Walterscheid is doing the toolwork on the product. They're purchasing most of their materials for the product locally and continued to think about the design, how they can perfect it and how they can make it more competitive. "As time goes on, we continue to find ways to cut a few cents off the cost without affecting the quality of the product," Reiter said.

Besides the involvement of Reiter, Henscheid, who is secretary-treasurer of Muenster Clamp, and Walterscheid, several other individuals make up the board of directors of Muenster Clamp. Richard Grewing, who serves as vice president of Muenster Clamp, is on the board as well as Roy Reiter, Frank Hess and Wayne Tate.

Reiter feels the clamp could prove to be a goldmine for those involved in its development and sales, but he is quite aware that only about one in every hundred patented products actually succeed in this country. That's why he feels his group should take plenty of time and be sure about the product before they put it in full scale production. "We feel that route is much better than jumping in over our heads," he said.

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1836-1986

Personal touch enhances engineering of metal structures at JAW Construction

by Diane Hill

"I wouldn't put out a product I wouldn't want to own," Julian Walterscheid of JAW Construction said. "That's the way we work and we put a personal touch into every one."

Walterscheid's personal touch is evident in all the prefab, metal structures he builds -- from the bright aqua exterior of Wimmer's Diesel Service on East Highway 82 to the horse barn and arena he built for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman of Rosston.

"We were on (the Rosston) job about three months," Walterscheid said. "About one month in the shop and two in the field. There is probably 30,000 pounds of steel in the beams alone and about 100,000 pounds of metal in the whole thing."

The exterior of the horse barn and attached office area are covered in two contrasting shades of textured metal paneling. The building also features a gable

roof, overhangs with exposed beams that give the appearance of wood and arched doorways.

It is hard to believe the attractive office area has a metal under-structure. Sheet rock walls and wainscot give it a homey appearance while large corner windows let in the sunlight. A cathedral ceiling provides space for a small, open loft.

Inside the barn, the iron beams of the prefab structure are visible, but a rough cedar tack room and two rows of horse stalls, each with its own ceiling fan, dominate the large, rectangular room. The barn also includes a shower for the horses.

The enclosed arena, with its gable roof and two-tone metal paneling, is spanned by 120-foot-long iron beams and surrounded by bi-fold doors, similar to those found on aircraft hangers. Each door is 44 feet long and 16 feet high.

"We do all our own work,

from the sheet metal right through to the complete building," Walterscheid explained.

"I got into the welding business in the Service. I was an aircraft welder and then a metallurgist. When I came out, I thought it was a shame to throw the education they gave me away."

"I bought a portable rig and set up shop at my house. For the first ten years, I mainly did cattle handling and feeding equipment, and built some stock trailers. Gradually, I started putting these buildings up. I guess we put our first one up about 20-years ago."

"One satisfied person leads us to another," he continued. "We accept about 50 percent of the people that want something done and we have a waiting list of three to six months."

JAW Construction is a family owned and operated business. Walterscheid's wife, Carrie, does the bookkeeping while his two oldest sons Darell and Jessie

"Pretty well handle things" when Walterscheid is not around. Sons Wade and Kyle, both engineering students at UT-Arlington, help out during vacations. Bruce and Dan Bezner, both trained by Walterscheid round out the list of employees.

According to Walterscheid, his sons "learned the business by following me around ever since they were in first grade."

The Company builds structures of all sizes. "We have put up two that people are living in," Walterscheid said, "one in Oklahoma and one in Muenster."

"It's the same type of thing only we will go in and panel off areas and put up a drop ceiling. They look just like a house when you walk in. You can't tell the difference."

They recently completed an arched sign for St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. "The whole frame is braced channel iron. I think there is about a ton of channel iron in the interior that you don't see. The outer skin is sheet metal."

"It took us two weeks to do. It was something different. It was a challenge."

Walterscheid contends "anyone can build" one of these metal buildings. First, "you try to get an idea in your head that will give the building something outstanding. If you have everything in your mind before you start and you don't have to stop for more planning or to tear anything out" they aren't hard to build.

Anyone may be able to build this type of structure, but it takes someone like Julian Walterscheid to add imagination and that special, personal touch.



JAW Construction built this horse barn located near Rosston. Julian Walterscheid of JAW said there is probably 30,000 pounds of steel in the beams of the structure alone.



A&M research funding upped

COLLEGE STATION — Research funding at Texas A&M University soared to a record \$138.6 million during the 1985 academic year, an increase of more than \$16 million over the previous year.

Figures for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 were announced by Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver. Last year the university conducted research valued at \$121.7 million, making it the leading research institution in Texas and among the top 20 in the nation.

"We feel strongly about our commitment to research as it applies to and complements the teaching function, contributes to our basic knowledge and helps solve problems of a technological, scientific, economic or social nature," Vandiver said. "We are proud of our role and its contribution to the vitality of the state and nation in these areas."

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System reported last year that Texas A&M accounted for 41 percent of all research expenditures in the state.

The largest percentage increase in support came from private sources, which jumped from \$5.6 million in 1984 to \$11.7 million this year. Federal funding, the largest category, also rose sharply, from \$53.3 million to \$63 million.

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- 86.3% read a newspaper this past week
- 71.9% usually read its grocery ads
- 69.2% usually read department store, and discount store ads in newspapers
- 57.0% will most likely turn to newspaper ads for shopping information

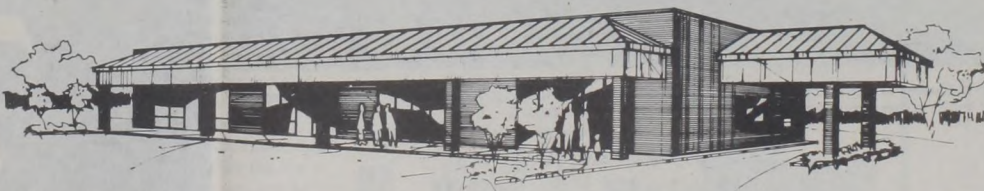
Newspaper ads are the preferred media of most shoppers in Texas... motivating readers to buy retail goods.

SOURCE: 1984 Consumer Data Service (CDS) Survey of Texas Consumers

(This newspaper is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

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Structures, Inc. provided the materials cut to specification for the Matlock Rose horse arena located near Aubrey. Structures designs and provides materials for many buildings of this type.

Structures, Inc. fabricates building components to go

Some of the latest technology is being utilized by Flusche Enterprises in their design and cutting to specification steel frame buildings at Structures, Inc. located at 502 North Mesquite in Muenster.

"This new business is an entirely new thrust for us," said David Flusche, president of Structures. He said the idea for the business came as a result of his desire to be involved in technological design like he was while employed with Texas Instruments.

"When I left TI, I had several years experience in structural design work. I wanted to get involved with the technology, so we looked around for something we could do; something that would require some expertise and something that would not involve a great investment; so this is what we came up with," Flusche said.

What evolved is a business, started in January of 1984, where structures can actually be designed totally by a computer giving an exact total of costs, materials and labor.

Flusche said Structures builds steel frames for low-rise buildings. "I guess we felt the Metroplex was growing with more low-rise buildings per square foot; someone has to build the structures and we thought we could build them just like anyone else," he said.

Structures gets all its business by referrals and does no real advertising. When someone requests a quote on a steel frame, Flusche enters all vital statistics and data into the company's mini-computer including thickness of frame, dimensions, etc. From the computer he received data on the exact lengths of all structures to be cut to build the frame, the exact man-hours it should take to build the frame, the materials and types of material required for the job and even the number of bolts that will be needed. He then relays the estimate the computer has given for that job and will then be able to deliver a total structure ready to erect to the job site.

"We've designed it before we even quote it," Flusche said. The company uses bars and sheets of steel and shears them into the proper shapes, then welds them into a tapered I-beam configuration. Each building is composed of segments bolted together. A unique feature of production is a robotic welder that is automated to weld the configurations, saving time and labor.

Flusche said Structures does not actually erect the buildings. "Many people put buildings up. We felt we could make more money and contribute more by staying in the technology part," he said.

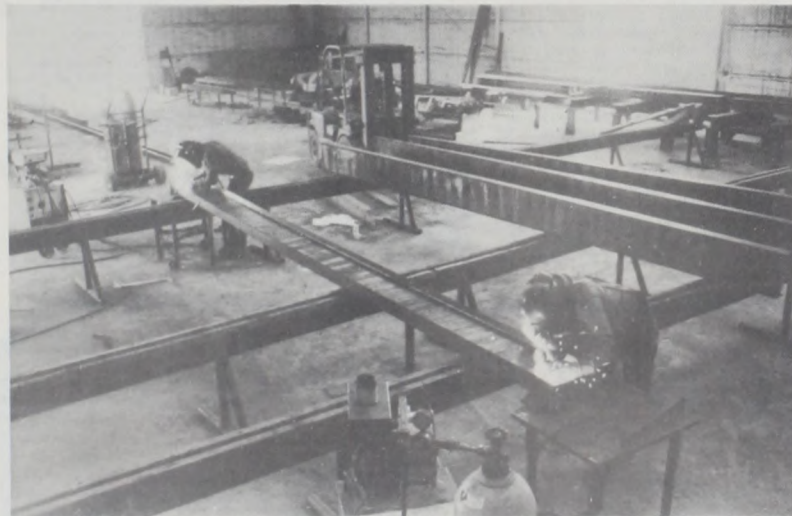
Structures has built frames for the Whataburger chain, for 180-

foot-wide bowling alley in Sherman, for churches, warehouses, and schools in many parts of the country. The company has had several orders from as far away as Florida, Arizona and Utah. Flusche said the company does most of its business outside the Cooke County area but did do the Lindsay High School classroom addition this past summer.

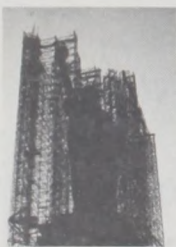
Flusche said his business is steadily increasing as time goes on and as more people hear about them. Since they've opened, Structures has designed and constructed 95 buildings, 67 of those this past year. He expects business to double in 1986. "The longer we stay here, the better the business will be because we'll get more referrals," he said.

Flusche also said the construction business overall should be very favorable in 1986 because of the lower relatively stable interest rates. He said people tend to hesitate whenever the interest rate changes, whether it goes up or down. "People hesitate because they want to see if it'll change any more," he said.

He added this area in particular should be good for his type of business for many years to come because of the extensive growth. "The Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex will eventually come all the way to the Red River and someone's going to have to build all those buildings," Flusche said.



David Flusche Jr. and Brian Herr are busy welding the metal components that are used to construct many buildings for which Structures, Inc. provides the materials.



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Communications firm offers solution to signal scrambling

by Diane Hill

Homeowners with satellite dishes in their backyards may be in for an unpleasant surprise. Soon, all of their favorite cable television shows will be scrambled.

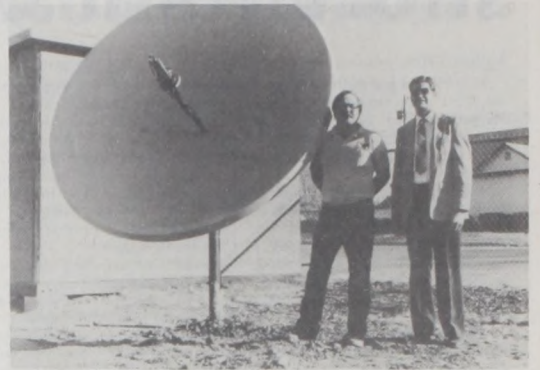
If they want to receive a clear picture, these homeowners will have to purchase a de-scrambler and, like cable television subscribers, pay a monthly fee for each network they want to watch.

"Program owners are complaining because they are not being paid. More and more of them are going to be scrambling their pictures," Alvin Fuhrman of North Texas Communications Company and Muenster Telephone Company said. At the present time, "HBO and Cinemax are scrambling eight hours of programs a day and they are going to 24-hour-a-day scrambling at the end of this month. CNN and WTBS out of Atlanta, Georgia will be scrambled soon and the others will follow."

According to Fuhrman, de-scrambling these signals will be a two-part process. "You will have to have the de-scrambler and you will have to be certified."

"We will be selling a de-scrambler called M/A-Video Cipher II," Fuhrman said, and, through a service called 'TVRO Subscriber Service for Reception of Scrambled TV programs' we will be able to certify our customers."

After the de-scrambler is in place on top of the television set, subscribers will be given an authorization number for each network they intend to watch. That number will go into the program owner's computer and the computer will send out the de-scrambled signal. "If they don't pay the monthly fee," Fuhrman



Alvin Fuhrmann and Larry Eldridge of Muenster Telephone Company stand by a new satellite dish. The company will be offering a new de-scrambling device along with the satellite dish or customers may purchase just the de-scrambler.

added, "the computer will shut off their service."

Cable television subscribers will not be effected by this new regulation. Their signals will be de-scrambled by their local cable companies.

Along with selling satellite dishes, electronic hardware and de-scramblers, Fuhrman will also be able to certify anyone who already has this equipment.

The latest in telephone

technology is also available at Fuhrman's Muenster Telephone Company. One of these, a two-line speaker phone, lets the user carry on a conversation from anywhere within the room.

The telephone company has a complete line of ash wall plates in stock. These hard-to-find, wooden plates can be used to replace existing white or cream colored telephone and electrical wall plates and will add a finishing touch to any paneled room.

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1-24-E

Muenster State Bank offers discount brokerage services

One of the very newest services the community of Muenster has to offer is the opportunity for local people to buy and sell stocks through the Muenster State Bank's Discount Brokerage Service.

"Our bank wants to continue to expand to be a more full-service bank and take care of all the needs of the people of Muenster," said Henry Weinzapfel, executive vice-president of the bank.

The bank is offering the service as of Jan. 1 through the Independent Brokerage Corporation of America which was created exclusively for independent banks. "Before this time, people would have to go out of town to buy and sell stocks; this is an opportunity for our people to save money and a more convenient way to handle

transactions," Weinzapfel said.

Should a customer wish to buy and sell stocks, he should contact the bank which will put him in touch with the brokerage firm. "That's all we do; their personnel will establish the relationship," Weinzapfel said. The customers will then receive an account number and will be given a direct toll-free number to call the Dallas office whenever they need to make a transaction.

Weinzapfel said it became legal for banks to offer brokerage services in 1982 and there are advantages dealing in this way rather than dealing with stock advisers. "The philosophy behind this is when someone wants to buy or sell stocks, they've already made up their minds as to what they want," he said.

Weinzapfel added, many times, people pay commissions to stock brokers even though they have received no advice on how to buy or sell. He said if people wish to simply buy and sell without any advice, a discount brokerage firm could save the consumer up to 70 percent on commissions.

Weinzapfel said a customer dealing with the bank's service in this area would have computer access to all stock exchange files and can get any information on activity of stocks. They may also call the company involved and get their own information. He added the service is strictly confidential as the customer will be dealing directly with the discount brokerage service and not with

any personnel at the bank after the initial contact.

Offering such a service in Muenster may encourage many people who formerly dealt with stocks to return to their activity. "Years ago people bought and sold stocks on a small scale for a hobby and to make a little money; it was a challenge and was sporting," Weinzapfel said. He added, when commissions increased, many people were squeezed out of the market because their stocks would have to go up almost a point before they could recover the commission they paid.

Interested people may contact Weinzapfel at the bank during business hours where they can receive a brochure and additional information.



Henry Weinzapfel of the Muenster State Bank discusses the bank's new brokerage service with customer John Wimmer.

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Texas Consumers Use Newspapers 1st For Shopping

Texas consumers name their local newspaper as the usual source of "Best Buy" shopping information, 10 times more than radio or television.

Information Sought By Consumers	PERCENT		
	Newspapers	Radio	TV
Where To Shop	57%	5%	9.3%
Cost Of Products	57.1%	3.4%	8.3%
Best Buy Info	58.6%	3.2%	7.0%

Texas consumers look to newspapers FIRST and MOST for news and advice about shopping. Newspaper ad information is decisive and always available for reading and study.

SOURCE: 1984 Consumer Data Service (CDS) Survey of Texas Consumers

(This newspaper is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau) HA

TEXAS NEWSPAPERS
For Your Best Shopping Info

JC Penney improves catalog service

JC Penney has improved its catalog service to customers with the installation of a computerized order system.

A customer calling the new shop-by-phone, 1-800-222-6161, will talk to a JC Penney operator who will use a computer terminal to confirm instantly the availability of merchandise from JC Penney's Distribution Center. According to Manager Mr. Bluml

at the Shopping Center in Gainesville, the operator can also provide information about other colors or sizes available. The merchandise is reserved for immediate shipment to the customer.

The JC Penney operator will tell the customer when the merchandise can be picked up at the store at Gainesville or when it can be delivered to the customer's home, normally within 96 hours. Orders

may be placed between 7:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Saturdays, and 12:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on Sundays.

This year JC Penney will circulate 28 separate catalogs and place about 200 million copies in the hands of the customers. The company issues two major catalogs annually, covering Fall/Winter and Spring/Summer

merchandise, as well as smaller seasonal catalogs and sales books. The major books feature fashion apparel and shoes for the entire family, plus home furnishings, sporting goods, hardware, televisions and stereos, small appliances, and automotive supplies. JC Penney is the second largest catalog retailer in the U.S.

THE ECONOMY AND YOU



OF SCHOLARS AND DOLLARS

By Richard H. Fink

After several contentious months, Congress finally passed a version of the Gramm-Rudman amendment to balance the budget and eliminate the federal deficit by 1991. President Reagan put his blessing on the plan, so we're off to a balanced budget now, right?

Much as I hope so, I'm not going to hold my breath. While the Gramm-Rudman amendment offers yet another opportunity for Congress to demonstrate a little self control, the appropriations bills Congress has been passing indicate that we're likely to see some fireworks this October when the first big crunch comes.

At the same time our congressmen were voting in favor of the balanced budget measure, they were passing appropriations bills for the various government departments with spending totals significantly higher than President Reagan requested in his budget submission last year. For example, appropriations for the Department of Labor came in 12 percent higher than the President requested, and spending for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) came in 14 percent over budget.

They're not going to get a balanced budget that way unless they intend to raise your taxes. And Gramm-Rudman has no provision to prevent them from doing that, so hang on to your wallet.

But, just in case your congressman starts claiming that a tax increase is "inevitable" because the alternative will mean a return to the stone age, don't you believe it.

Consider the U.S. Department of Education, whose budget Congress bloated with additional spending 20 percent above President Reagan's request for this year. One large chunk of the department's spending falls under the Higher Education Act, first passed by Congress in 1965. As passed by Congress, the act provides \$10.6 billion in fiscal year 1987 alone for scholarships, guaranteed student loans, and subsidies benefitting the nation's college students and universities.

Critics note the bill increases spending by \$1.3 billion over the current year. President Reagan opposed the increase, but the House of Representatives voted for it overwhelmingly, 350 to 67. The bill gives scholarships to about 2.6 million students under the Pell grant program. These scholarships are worth up to \$2,300 annually. The bill also provides for students to borrow up to \$5,000 a year in government-guaranteed loans. The government currently is saddled with over \$3 billion in spending to cover defaults on student loans such as these.

Somehow, I just can't justify such spending in light of recent news reports that colleges are having a tough time recruiting students for part time jobs and work/study programs.

According to the Associated Press, colleges in Virginia are finding few takers among their students for part time jobs in the library, cafeteria and elsewhere that pay between \$2.85 and \$5.00 per hour. "Students getting money from their parents is the major reason," according to A.K. Bhagat, who heads the University of Virginia's food service operation. "They're letting mom and dad pay for it."

Well, not exactly. They're also letting you pay for it through Pell grants and student loans. Officials at the University of Virginia say they have several hundred part time jobs available, but they simply can't recruit student workers, despite a vigorous advertising campaign. At James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the food service operations are missing 20 percent of their full crew because students won't take the jobs.

Now, I'm no foe of higher education. I've been a college professor, and once worked my way through college myself. But the lesson we learn from this example is simply that not every spending program Congress foists on us is truly necessary. Indeed, often the money is going to help the well-heeled do something they would be doing anyway even if the money wasn't available.

Congress had better begin remedial work on the budget now, while it still has a chance. Otherwise, its failing grade in October may cost you plenty.

(Richard H. Fink is President of Citizens For A Sound Economy, a 250,000 member Washington-based citizens' organization.)



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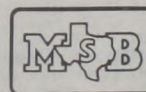
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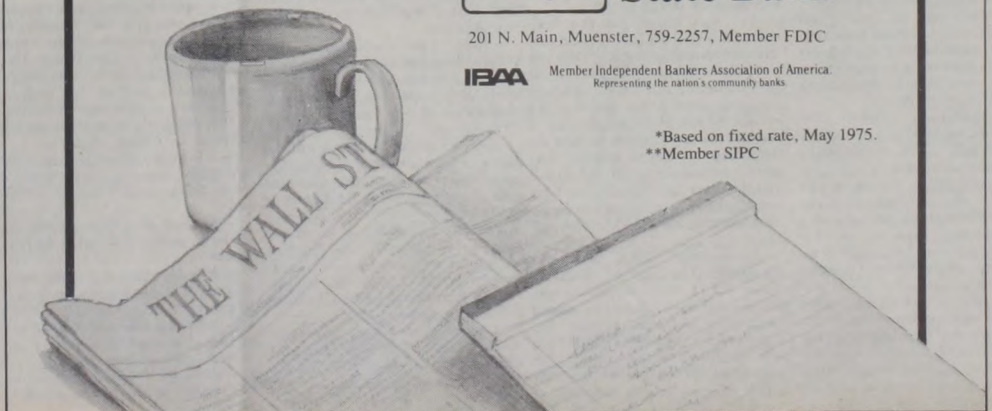


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Liquid supplement provides nutrition most efficiently

Mill formulates new supplement

Muenster Milling Company has ventured into a new field of offering a new type of liquid feed supplement to its customers known as Cattle-Lac.

Owner Arthur Felderhoff said the mill has been producing the supplement at its Gainesville plant on Denison Street since June and it replaces the Pro-Lix brand which the mill carried for years.

"We developed our own liquid supplement business because we wanted to make sure we were selling a quality product," Felderhoff said. He said the Pro-Lix Company was bought out by Pacific Molasses who changed some of the ingredients in the former liquid supplement product, so Muenster Milling decided to go into the business on their own.

They've done quite well with their product which they now sell mostly in Texas and Oklahoma but also sell to dealers and customers in Kansas, Arkansas and Louisiana. They increased

from a production volume of 150 to 200 tons per month to 800-900 tons per month presently.

Felderhoff said there are many advantages to feeding liquid supplement to cattle. "It's all entirely liquid, so there's absolutely no waste," he said. The supplement is delivered to the farm by a mill truck or the farmer can haul his own. It is then emptied into a lick-wheel feeder which can store up to 3300 pounds, a supply of 20-30 days for a herd of about 80-100 cattle.

"It's just the best feed for year around. Many farmers think it's best to start in November to December, but some wait too late. It's really needed to maintain the cattle where they're at," Felderhoff said.

The supplement replaces range cubes and other supplements and has three different protein levels from which to choose; either 35 percent, 32 percent or natural 20 percent. Felderhoff said many farmers prefer to use the sup-

plement throughout the winter. "If you feed throughout the winter, it really doesn't cost much more than other supplements," he said.

Ingredients for the Cattle-Lac supplement come from all over the country. The liquid supplement contains molasses, which is a main ingredient, which comes from Houston, fish solubles from Louisiana and condensed corn distillers solubles from Illinois as well as a host of other nutritional ingredients. Felderhoff said there is a total of between 12-15 ingredients in the Cattle-Lac supplement.

The Mill obtained the services of Dr. W.B. Anthony, a top nutritionist for cattle in the nation, who formerly worked with the Pro-Lix Company. Dr. Anthony was major developer of the supplement. "We built this feed from the ground up; it was just like making a cake from scratch," Felderhoff said.

The Gainesville Production

plant is headed by Claude Tunnell, manager, and has Dale Felderhoff in production and Dr. Anthony as nutritionist and developer of new products. The supplement is produced in 25-ton lots from Gainesville and is sent out to wholesale dealers.

The major advantages of the supplement is its efficiency in terms of feeding and in lack of waste. "The cattle get what they want when they want it, and farmers don't even have to handle the feed," said Felderhoff.

Area dealers for the Cattle-Lac liquid supplement in this area is Muenster Milling Company, Tony's Seed and Feed in Gainesville and Dendard Farm Supply in Whitesboro.



Pat Dennis and Doris Muller establish Muenster bookkeeping firm.

Dennis & Muller, back home

After a long absence from the scene here in Muenster a couple of people with city ties have returned to establish a new bookkeeping service.

Dennis & Muller opened their doors at 414 N. Sycamore a few months ago after moving their business here from Gainesville where they first set up in May of last year.

"We were offering pickup and delivery service and found that most of our accounts were in Muenster; so we decided to just come and set up here," said Pat Dennis, co-owner of the service.

Mrs. Dennis and Doris Muller are both well known to the area. Doris grew up here and Pat had a former association with Muenster Memorial Hospital where she was head of the bookkeeping department.

"That's where the two of us actually met," Pat said. She said she trained Doris to take over her position in the bookkeeping department at the hospital quite a few years ago.

The two became reacquainted again a little more than a year ago when the idea of establishing their own firm first came up. "Doris and I had both worked in the business community for a number of years; what she can't do, I can, so we kind of complement each other," Pat said.

Dennis and Muller offer a complete line of bookkeeping services. They have all their records computerized, do state oil and gas reports, income taxes, income tax counselling and federal reports such as employment records. They will also offer a free service to

graduating Muenster seniors this year by offering to do their income taxes.

Pat said the two really like their association with the people of Muenster. "It's still business, but there's a homey atmosphere to it; we thought we'd feel more comfortable by coming to Muenster and we do," Pat said.

Pat has had more than 15 years of experience in the bookkeeping field and Doris has had extensive bookkeeping experience with a specialty in filing state reports for oil fields. They feel they are not unique even though it is quite a

novelty to have a business headed entirely by women. "We never really considered that as a factor," Pat said.

While expansion of their business would be something they aren't even considering since they are still so new to Muenster, Pat said it is a dream to someday set up in new offices. "We've been very fortunate that we've got some good clients, and we feel really good about that," she said.

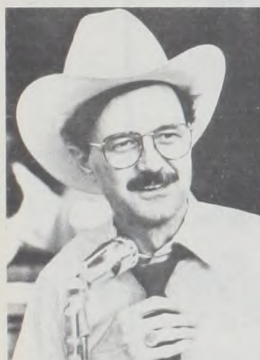
Dennis and Muller is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays by appointment.



Gilbert Hess of Muenster Milling Company is shown unloading the Cattle-Lac liquid feed supplement on the Art Bayer farm just south of Muen-

ster. The supplement saves time since the liquid is loaded directly into the feeders and also provides additional nutrients for cattle.

Who Will Farm the Land?



BY JIM HIGHTOWER

"Who will farm the land?" A line from a forgotten folk song? The title of another television documentary on the farm crisis?

No, it's a real question that we Texans must ask ourselves today, because there is an effort under way in Austin right now to dismantle the one high school educational program that has produced generation after generation of highly-qualified farmers and ranchers--the Vocational Agriculture program and its student component, Future Farmers of America.

Since it was established in Texas in 1928, the combination of Voc Ag and FFA has helped to educate more than 1 1/2 million students in the increasingly complex business of agricultural production, processing and marketing. This year, some 59,000 Texas kids are studying under Voc Ag programs being offered in more than two-thirds of the state's 1,170 school districts.

"Who needs them?" All of us, assuming we will continue wanting a wide variety of top-quality food at reasonable prices.

This morning's bacon didn't originate at the super-market--it was once a well-tended pig, produced by a farmer who most likely was an FFA participant and Voc Ag student. If we are to keep raising pigs economically and to the high standard of quality that consumers expect, we must have people who know what they are doing to raise them. A great deal more knowledge and skill are required to do this than just putting slop in a feed trough. While most farmers have a natural aptitude for growing things, their aptitude must

be trained and expanded, and farmers also need to be educated about the business side of modern agriculture.

That's why we in Texas historically have seen the wisdom of investing a pittance of public education funds in a high school curriculum and training program that teaches some of our kids to do skillfully what the rest of us don't want to do: raise pigs. Voc Ag and FFA literally are primary entrepreneurial training grounds in Texas for bringing home the bacon, as well as the beef, the vegetables, the grain products, the cotton and wool clothing, and all the other food and fiber items we count on daily.

Yet, there are some well-meaning reformers of Texas public educational programs who seem to think that raising a proper pig is not as worthy an educational goal as learning to program a computer. Under the guise of education reform, administrators of the Texas Education Agency (TEA) have recently made budgetary cuts that simply gut our Voc Ag and FFA programs.

Prior to TEA's cuts, a total of 16 full-time TEA staff positions were allocated to administering this agricultural curriculum across the state. Fifteen of those staff people were field supervisors and their assistants, serving as the direct link to all the local school programs. This key staff made up the statewide network essential to the successful administration of the program. The total budget for the Voc Ag effort in Texas was \$834,000--only two-tenths of one percent of TEA's \$4.6 billion annual budget.

Voc Ag's budget has now been slashed by two-thirds, and the field staff has been zeroed-out entirely. Only one person--the state Vocational Agriculture director--remains to handle the entire program. Not only does this cut out the guts of the program, but it destroys the heart as well, because the thousands of Texas families who participate and the larger agricultural industry that relies on Voc Ag and FFA feel that their education needs are being abandoned by the state's educational brass.

For their part, TEA administrators claim to be acting under the mandate of House Bill 72, which overall is a very positive and long-overdue step toward educational excellence in Texas. But there is no such mandate in this reform bill. It is clear that neither the Legislature, the Governor--nor the people of Texas--intended that H.B. 72 would ever be used as a hatchet to

destroy a program that is integral to our state's second largest industry. Even an increasingly urban, urbane and high-tech society needs the best farmers we can develop, and our system of secondary education must continue to meet its historic commitment to this goal.

Fortunately, it is not too late to reverse this misguided budgetary action by TEA administrators. The State Board of Education, appointed by the Governor, is the official policy-making body that oversees TEA, and they have the authority to overrule the devastating cuts that have been made in Voc Ag. As Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, I have formally requested that they do just that.

Working with state legislators, local public officials, educators, FFA alumnae and other interested parties, we have devised a responsible, bare-bones, compromise proposal that would salvage the Voc Ag and FFA programs without restricting the desire of TEA administrators to tighten up on the management of these programs. Specifically, we are asking the State Board of Education to reinstate six of the ten field supervisor positions in TEA's current budget. This would require TEA to restore less than \$200,000 to the budget of Voc Ag. Also, we can add some in-kind, cooperative support to the program by stationing these six field supervisors at some of our state's top regional universities. Several universities already have indicated an eagerness to provide offices and secretarial assistance and to lend some of their staff expertise to the Voc Ag effort.

Under this compromise, the program still would suffer a substantial cut, but it would survive, and it could continue to respond to the vocational aspirations of thousands of future Texas farmers.

But even this modest step will not be taken by the State Board of Education unless there is a powerful expression of public support from people like you. It is not enough for a Commissioner of Agriculture to request action; if the bureaucracy is to move in the direction we want, then it must receive a clear nudge from all Texans who want to restore the integrity of this valuable education program.

I'm calling on you to make your voice heard in Austin. Support restoration of funding for Voc Ag and FFA by writing Chairman Jon Brumley, State Board of Education, Austin, Texas 78701.

A&M Prof. suggests retailers change approach for anti-shoppers

COLLEGE STATION — Retailers can always attract customers who like to shop, but a Texas A&M University marketing professor and consumer specialist says store owners might increase their business by considering those who don't like shopping.

Dr. James McNeal of Texas A&M's College of Business Administration says these "anti-shoppers" constitute anywhere from 15 to 25 percent of the respondents in most studies which have tried to pinpoint the number of people who, in some instances, hate shopping.

McNeal has some propositions about anti-shoppers developed from shopping behavior research. For instance, he said, anti-shoppers not only don't want to shop, they don't want to change. They also are less likely to be motivated by price changes and are less likely to respond to marketing communications.

Anti-shoppers present significant implications for retailers, including: — it is useless to use price or credit appeals for anti-shoppers or to try to move anti-shoppers by usual ad appeals.

— personal sales efforts probably will offend an anti-shopper, who's likely to retreat.

— it is important to consider those who shop for anti-shoppers, since anti-shoppers may delegate shopping to others, and to consider allowing for and promoting guaranteed return of undamaged merchandise.

— telephone shopping and home delivery might be the best approach to anti-shoppers.

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(This newspaper is a member of the Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau)

TEXAS NEWSPAPERS
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Another great score

Laura Trachta hit a hole-in-one on green number 5 at Gainesville Municipal Golf Course, Mon., Jan. 20. She was using an 8 iron. The event was witnessed by Mary Lee Hennigan, Lucille Hesse, John Zitzelberger, R.D. Cotten, Chuck Gilbreath and Leroy Thompson.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE SPORTS



"I GOT IT!" Lydia Walterscheid expresses her satisfaction after shooting the winning free throw with 3 seconds to go in double overtime action against Notre Dame. Lydia also made the second shot to give the Tigerettes a 41-39 district and north zone victory.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Tigerettes win north zone

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes overcame mental mistakes and poor free throw shooting to slip past the Notre Dame Lady Knights 41-39 in double overtime.

The victory avenged an earlier loss to the Lady Knights and gave the Tigerettes solo possession of first place and the North Zone Championship.

Before a standing room only crowd the Tigerettes took an early 10-7 first period lead as Vivki Walterscheid dominated the first quarter offensively and defensively. The second quarter was still Tigerettes as they upped their lead by five, 19-14, on eight second period points by Sandra Walterscheid. The Tigerettes inability to convert free throws in the second period allowed the Knights to stay in the game.

The third quarter saw the Tigerettes increase their lead to 30-24 as Tammy Hess and Sandra Walterscheid scored 11 points. The final frame belonged to the Knight's Barbara Kajs, as the speedy junior put on a one girl show and ran circles around the Tigerettes with steal after steal and 9 fourth quarter points. Kajs with a steal and a lay-up with 20 seconds left in regulation forced the game into overtime as a last second Tigerette shot caromed off the rim.

The first overtime saw Tammy Hess score two but the Lady Knights countered as Kajs forced the Tigerette defense out of position and dumped the ball off to Heimerdinger for an easy two. With the score tied and under thirty seconds remaining the Tigerettes elected to go for the last shot. A shot by Lydia Walterscheid glanced off the rim and the Tigerettes rebounded under their goal with six seconds remaining. The Tigerettes called time and prepared for the last shot to set up the teams leading scorer Sandra Walterscheid. The play developed but the Walterscheid shot was off the mark and the ball scooted out-

of-bounds off a Lady Knight with three seconds remaining, giving the Tigerettes another chance. The Tigerettes went to their go-to girl Sandra Walterscheid whose 12 footer was off, sending the game into its second overtime.

The Lady Knights and the Tigerettes both attempted to score but came away empty. A main reason for the Knights failure to score was a defense chant by the standing-room only crowd. The team matched strategies as time was ticking down, the Tigerettes in control of the ball were waiting for the final shot. Lydia Walterscheid starts her move to the basket and is fouled with three seconds remaining. The Lady Knights call a time out to freeze the senior guard but it is to no avail as Lydia calmly sinks the first. With the one point lead the Tigerettes call a time out to set up their defense for the final Lady Knight attempt.

Walterscheid's second attempt swished through to give the Tigerettes a two point lead. The Lady Knights inbounded quickly to Tjas who raced upcourt and attempted a 50 foot shot at the buzzer which narrowly missed sending the game into a third overtime. The miss by Tjas propels the Tigerettes into the League Championship game Saturday against the winner of the South Zone. The sight and team will be determined Thursday.

Scorers for the Tigerettes were Sandra Walterscheid 24, Tammy Hess 8, Vicki Walterscheid 6 and Lydia Walterscheid 3. The Tigerette record now stands at 19-4.



Vicky Walterscheid tips the ball to Tammy Hess to start the first overtime play. Also pictured is 31-Sandra Walterscheid. Photo by Janie Hartman

SH Juniors split 2 with Notre Dame

The Sacred Heart Junior High Pumpkin Pushers hosted the Notre Dame juniors on Thursday evening with the Sacred Heart Boys picking up a 37-28 victory

and the girls dropping a close 30-27 ball game.

In the boys contest the Knights jumped out to a 17-12 halftime lead only to see the running Cubs rally for 17 fourth period points to rust the Knights away. Scorers for the Cubs were Koelzer 17, Abbott 12, Grewing 4, and R. Hess 4.

In the girls' contest the future Tigerettes saw a one-point 20-19 lead slip away as the Cubettes could only connect on 1-5 fourth period free shots. Scorers for the Cubettes were Schmitt 13, Endres 8, Walterscheid 5, and Schilling 1.

Boy's Club will sign soccer players

The Gainesville Cyclones, the 1985 Spring Tri-City Champions, will be registering for spring soccer for the "U-16", "U-19" age groups. Anyone interested in playing should come by the Gainesville Boys' Club and register for the spring season. The Cyclones will compete in the Tri-City League with Denton, Lewisville, and The Colony. First team meeting will be held on Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. at Edison Park and the registration fee will be \$20.

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Placing on the TCIL All-District Volleyball team for Sacred Heart are senior Sandra Walterscheid and junior Beverly Haverkamp. The district, divided into two zones make one team. Others in the district, St. John's District Champions, place five, Notre Dame four and TK Gorman two positions.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Tigerettes sweep Alamo Catholic

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes kept their hopes alive for repeating as District Champions as they dumped the Mustangs of Alamo Catholic 49-23 on Friday and 54-27 on Saturday.

Friday's contest saw the Tigerettes take a narrow first period lead 14-10 but from then on it was all Sacred Heart. The Tigerette defense limited Alamo to just 13 points in the final three quarters while scoring 35 of their own. Scorers for the Tigerettes

were S. Walterscheid 23, V. Walterscheid 14, Hess 6, L. Walterscheid 3, Koelzer 2, and Hesse 1.

On Saturday the Tigerette defense prevailed again as the Tigerettes defeated Alamo 17-8 in the first period and never looked back. Tammy Hess scored a career high 27 points and also had a high of 10 steals. Other scorers were S. Walterscheid 14, V. Walterscheid 9, L. Walterscheid 4, and Bartel 2.

KC free-throw winners

The annual Muenster Knights of Columbus Council free throw contest was held Sat., Jan. 18 at Sacred Heart School Gym. Contestants were allowed 25 consecutive free throws, with scores determined by completed throws.

Winners in each age group include: Girls Division—age 11, Deanne Bayer; age 12, Mindy Graham; age 13, Tina Schilling; age 14, Amy Walterscheid. Boys division—age 11, Steven Nasche; age 12, Jason Endres; age 13, Steve Koelzer; age 14, David Rohmer.

Dan Hamric, local chairman, will host the district competition to be Feb. 1, 10 a.m. at SH Gym with councils from Lewisville, Denton, Gainesville and Muenster competing.

Regional competition will be in Irving later in February.

Tigers drop two at Alamo

The Sacred Heart Tigers' attempt to qualify for the TCIL District III AAA Tournament was foiled by the Mustangs of Alamo Catholic. The Tigers facing a must-win situation were downed by the Mustangs 51-38.

The first period was all Alamo as the Mustangs raced to an 18-4 lead and a 32-14 halftime lead. The second half saw the Tigers battle back but the Mustang lead was too much for the Tigers to overcome. Scorers for the Tigers were Voth 11, Hesse 9, W. Becker 7, Nasche 6, Houtchens 5.

On Saturday the Tigers and Mustangs fought down to the wire with the Mustangs emerging with a 44-43 victory. The game saw the final half with the Tigers taking the lead with under two minutes on a Voth field goal. Miller for Alamo countered with a score on a missed free throw with 1:30 remaining. The Tigers worked for a shot as time was ticking down. With under 30 seconds the Tigers elected to hold the ball for the final shot when Alamo stole the ball and made the basket. The Tigers got the ball and Houtchens drew a foul. He converted the first, but the second caromed into the arms of Miller of Alamo, the Tigers fouled with 9 seconds remaining. Miller missed and Hesse ran down the rebound and immediately called time out to set up for one more attempt.

The Tigers got the ball to John Nasche whose shot from the free throw line bounced off the board as time expired. Scorers for the Tigers were Voth 15, Hesse 6, Nasche 8, W. Becker 5, Houtchens 5, Knabe 2, S. Becker 2.

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Ryan Klement goes up for two in a race against Era.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster bows to Era Hornets

By Jamie Walterscheid

The Muenster Hornets were defeated by the Era Hornets after a hard fought fourth quarter. At half-time the score was 18-12 in favor of Era. The Muenster crowd was still optimistic going into the fourth quarter behind Era 31-24.

Then Muenster ran into foul trouble, choosing the wrong person to foul, Sammy Moore made 12 out of 14 shots from the foul-line in the fourth quarter. The final buzzer showed a defeat for Muenster with a score of 55-39.

Ryan Klenet was top scorer for Muenster with 14, Stuart Hess in his first game of the season had 10, Kevin Anderle 9 and Brian Hess 6.

For Era Sammy Moore scored 31, Butch Matthews 9, Kevin Hinzman 7, Justin Hansard 6, Brian Raney 2.



Rebounding a loose ball in a battle with the Era Hornets are Muenster's Hornets 23-Amy Davidson, DeAnn Walterscheid, Staci Walterscheid, 30-Rita Walterscheid, 31-Judy Biffle.
Janie Hartman Photo

MHS girls beat Era

By Jamie Walterscheid

On January 17, the Muenster Hornets met the Era Hornets in a battle on the basketball court that almost proved fatal for Muenster. Rita Walterscheid suffered an ankle injury with 1:18 left in the first quarter that kept her out of the game until the fourth quarter.

Going into the second quarter Muenster had a six point lead, but only a one point lead at half-time, 17-16.

In the third period Muenster held Era to 4 points while Muenster scored 10.

The fourth quarter started with a 7 point lead for Muenster, but Era quickly ate up the lead. With 2:18 remaining in the final period, the scoreboard showed Muenster ahead 29-28. The ball was exchanged between the two teams. After a time out Rita Walterscheid scored 1 point on a foul call. Several costly mistakes resulted in Muenster getting possession. The final buzzer brought a sigh of relief from the Muenster fans with a score of 30-28 and another victory for Muenster.

DeAnn Walterscheid led the scoring with 13 points, Amy Davidson 8, Staci Walterscheid 4, Rita Walterscheid 3 and Meredith McDaniel 2.

For Era Kelly Yarbrough 9, Margie Knabe 8, Missy Young 6, Misty Barthold 4 and Dayna Perot 1.



Amy Davidson, 23, moves down court after getting the rebound in district win over Era. Ready to assist are 32-Meredith McDaniel and Rita Walterscheid.
Photo by Janie Hartman

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Craig Voth, 44, and Casey Houtchens, 42, try to prevent a Notre Dame basket. Photo by Janie Hartman

ND Knights Down Tigers

The Notre Dame Knights arrived in Muenster Tuesday evening in a must win situation and returned to Wichita Falls with a hard fought 59-41 victory. The win placed the Knights in a tie for first place with Alamo Catholic for the Zone Championship.

The Tigers, though out of contention for any post season play, were playing for pride. And that they did as they jumped on the Knights 8-4 only to have the Knights score 21 unanswered points and take a 25-8 lead before the Tigers could regroup. With the second period winding down the Tigers regrouped and put together their own run and out-scored the Knights 10-2 behind four from Ken Hesse and three from Wayne Becker. The third period saw the Knights expand their lead 41-30. Strong play by John Nasche and Casey Houtchens kept the Tigers within striking distance. Early in the fourth the Tigers cut the lead to seven on baskets by Todd Thorson and Craig Voth only to see the Knights gallop off again and end the Tigers hope of an upset.

Scorers for the Tigers were; Voth 9; Nasche 9; Hesse 8; Houtchens 6; W. Becker 5, and Thorson 4. The Tigers record now stands at 8-14 with one game remaining against Terral Feb. 4, at Sacred Heart.



Tigers selected for the TCIL All-District 3-AA Football team are l-r, Tim Bartel, Craig Voth, Casey Houtcher, Kevin Switzer, Keith Hennigan,

John Nasche, Ken Hesse.

Janie Hartman Photo

TCIL all-district team named

Seven Sacred Heart Tigers earned nine places on the TCIL All-District 3-2A football team.

Seniors Keith Hennigan and Kevin Switzer were two-way picks. Hennigan placed on both the offensive and defensive line

position. Switzer made the offense running back and defense kicker.

Sacred Heart's other defensive picks include senior linebacker Tim Bartel, senior defensive back John Nasche and Junior lineman Craig Voth. Also on offense were

senior linemen Ken Hesse and Casey Houtchens.

Along with Sacred Heart's nine positions, T.K. Gorman Crusaders placed nine and Notre Dame Knights seven.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I am building a house and I'm confused about how much insulation I need. Some sources recommend a certain number of inches and others talk about R values. What are your recommendations for the Dallas area? Is it possible to overinsulate? M.F., Dallas.

Insulation is measured in two ways—inches and "R" value. It is best to select insulation on the basis of the "R" value, which is a relative measure of an insulating material's resistance to heat transfer. Minimum FHA (Federal Housing Administration) standards call for R 11 insulation within the walls and R 19 in the attic. The R value you ought to have depends upon your climate and the local cost of your fuel. The optimum insulation level for the Dallas area is about R24 in the walls and R33 in the attic, considering the current price of fuel and future expected price escalation.

The amount of energy or money you can save is not proportional to the R value or to the thickness of insulation. You prevent the greatest portion of heat transfer with the first inch of insulation and successively smaller portions with each additional inch. So, even though additional insulation will reduce heat loss, you can reach a point where another inch doesn't pay for itself—and, thus, you have exceeded the optimum insulation value.

For more information on insulation, including optimum insulation levels for different areas of the state, contact the Texas Energy Extension Service office at Texas A&M University.

Could you give me a list of the places

in my home that I should check for air infiltration? H.V., Beaumont.

Common infiltration areas include operational structures, such as doors and windows; building interfaces, such as corners, window frames, porch connections, eaves, sills, foundations, and baseboards; and penetrations, such as those for exterior faucets, plumbing stacks, electrical wiring, recessed lighting fixtures, electrical outlets, chimneys, dryer vents, bathroom vents, kitchen vents, and telephone wires. A study conducted by Texas Power and Light in Dallas reveals that significant amounts of infiltration can occur under the wall sole plate in homes that use slab-on-grade construction. On a windy day, you can detect this infiltration by placing your hand at the edge of your floor where it meets an outside wall. If you feel the air flow, you have an infiltration problem. To correct, you should caulk under the outside siding just above the top of the slab.

For more information about air leakage reduction, ask for the Air Leakage Reduction factsheet, free from the Texas Energy Extension Service office at Texas A&M University.

Do you have questions on energy resources, technology, or conservation? Send them to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, Center for Energy and Mineral Resources, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-1243 or phone (409) 845-8025. Funds for this column were provided by the Center for Energy and Mineral Resources at Texas A&M University and the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

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P205/75R15	\$54.70	\$20.00
P215/75R15	\$57.55	\$20.00
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650x16	Tubetype	C	\$46.90	\$15.00
750x16	Tubetype	C	\$52.55	\$20.00
750x16	Tubetype	D	\$59.95	\$20.00
700x14	Tubeless	C	\$44.10	\$15.00
700x15	Tubeless	C	\$51.60	\$20.00
750x16	Tubeless	E	\$72.75	\$20.00

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750x16	Tubetype	D	\$65.65	\$15.00

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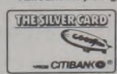
Whitewall Size	EVERDAY LOW PRICE with old tire	Monthly Payment* Set of 4	Whitewall Size	EVERDAY LOW PRICE with old tire	Monthly Payment* Set of 4
B78x13	\$32.90	\$15.00	H78x14	\$45.80	\$15.00
C78x14	\$35.20	\$15.00	E78x15	\$38.75	\$15.00
D78x14	\$36.40	\$15.00	F78x15	\$41.30	\$15.00
E78x14	\$37.20	\$15.00	G78x15	\$44.20	\$15.00
F78x14	\$39.60	\$15.00	H78x15	\$46.50	\$15.00
G78x14	\$43.05	\$15.00	L78x15	\$48.85	\$15.00

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D78x14	\$39.90	\$15.00	H78x14	\$50.45	\$20.00
E78x14	\$41.10	\$15.00	G78x15	\$48.85	\$15.00
F78x14	\$44.65	\$15.00	H78x15	\$51.20	\$20.00
G78x14	\$48.15	\$15.00	L78x15	\$53.50	\$20.00

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FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Mustang, call 665-8933.
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IN THANKS
I wish to thank all the dear people who offered their loving care and concern during my recent stay in the Muenster Hospital. Their prayers, cards, visits and many gifts mean more than I can express. I want to extend special thanks to Doctor Kralicke, the beautiful nursing staff, Father Denis, Father Victor, Father Frank Becker, and my wonderful family and friends. My prayer is that God will bless you all in a very special way.
Agnes Walter

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Woman's gold bracelet in Sacred Heart Choir loft after Walterscheid/Grewing wedding Jan. 11. Please call 759-2881 after 4:30.
FOUND: Set of Keys, owner identity and pay for ad at Muenster Enterprise.
LIVESTOCK
Baby Calves Bought Every Friday
Corner of Refinery Road and HWY 82, Gainesville
8 a.m. - 12 a.m.
FOR SALE: SIMMENTAL Bulls, cows, show calves, 817-872-3686.
NEEDED: DAYTIME BABY sitter for one child, 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Debra Fisher 759-4461.
BABY SITTER NEEDED: For two year old on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be responsible/reliable. Must have references. Prefer you have other children, too. Good pay. Call 759-2805 after 5 p.m. and before 9 p.m.
FEDERAL, STATE, & CIVIL jobs now available. Call 1-619-565-1630 for info. 24 hrs.

Building Materials
STEEL BUILDING PRODUCTS
Purlin, 4", .52", 6", .69", 8", .88", 1.900 Round tubing, .42" Sheet metal, R-panel, 26 ga., white, \$40.00 sq. Pre-built trusses, 40', \$120.00 ea. Sq. tubing also available. Price change subject to availability of material. Sun Belt Salvage, Inc., 817-648-2662, Justin, Texas, 76247.
FOR SALE: HIDE-AWAY stairways fold into the ceiling, wood or aluminum at Community Lumber Co., Muenster.
FOR SALE: GLASS SHOW- er doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster.
TARPS FOR SALE: POLY- coat sky blue, low cost, light weight, 10 cents per square foot at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 759-2248.
HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial, Muenster Building Center.
POSITION OPENING
Help Wanted
Apply at **Rohmer's Restaurant**
EARN \$4.87 HR.
We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information send self-addressed, stamped envelope 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, GA 30359.
NEEDED: DAYTIME BABY sitter for one child, 6:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Call Debra Fisher 759-4461.
BABY SITTER NEEDED: For two year old on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be responsible/reliable. Must have references. Prefer you have other children, too. Good pay. Call 759-2805 after 5 p.m. and before 9 p.m.
FEDERAL, STATE, & CIVIL jobs now available. Call 1-619-565-1630 for info. 24 hrs.

TENDER LOVING CARE, Day Care Center, 759-4964.
EVERY THURSDAY IS Children's Day at Lemons Photography. One-half price on session fee and finished portraits! Call for appointment at 825-6326 Tues. thru Sat. noon.
FOR PERMANENT Hair Removal
Call Gainesville Electrolysis Clinic
668-7877
1104 N. Grand, Suit C
BILL BLACK ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Call for any electrical problem
Oil Field, Industrial, or Residential
736-2227 (Myra)
IF NO ANSWER CALL
736-2242
CARPENTER WORK WANTED
Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4665 or 4650
Robert Fleitman Welding
Portable Welding
Our Specialty
759-4664
Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning
Allen Trubenchach
Melvin (Babe) Schilling
759-4522, 759-4156, 759-2522

J.R.'s Welding and Fencing Co.
(817) 759-4598
Muenster, Texas
Schilling Fina Oil & Gas
Diesel, Gasoline
Oil and Grease
Propane
759-2522
Muenster, Tx. 76252
MIKE GREWING WELDING SERVICE
Portable and Shop Welding
Home 759-4901
Shop 736-2294
MARY'S CARPET CARE
Circular Foam System
Mary Alice Bayer
759-2506
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS TO Peggy Nell Westbrook, RESPONDENT:
GREETINGS: YOU ARE hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 235th Judicial District, State of Texas, in and for the County of Cooke, Texas, at the courthouse of said county, in the City of Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Petition of Malcolm (NMI) Westbrook, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 14th day of January, 1986, against Peggy Nell Westbrook, Respondent, and the said number of suit being 86-023 on the docket of said Court and entitled In the Matter of the Marriage of Malcolm (NMI) Westbrook, and Peggy Nell Westbrook, the nature of which suit is a request to dissolve the marriage of said parties.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
Issued and Given under my hand and seal of said Court at the City of Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas, on this, the 14th day of January, 1986.
BY: Bobbie Calhoun Clerk of the District Court of the 235th Judicial District Court of State of Texas in and for the County of Cooke.
Signed: Mary Ann Heffner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

John Thomas AND ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE
Attention Property Owners
We have buyers interested in residential, commercial, farm and ranch property in this area. If you have real estate holdings you want to sell, please contact us.
210 Main - P.O. Box 1212
Gainesville, Texas 76240
(817) 668-7787
Valley View Apts.
Valley View, TX, 665-0501
or see mgr. at
Willowick Apts.
1501 Newland St., G'ville.
• One and Two Bedroom Apts.
• Rent based on income starts at \$175 and \$217
• Stove, Ref., carpet and drapes furnished
• Central H/A/C gas, water, & sewer paid
Equal Housing Opportunity
EmHA

Sewing Machines and Vacuums
Sales and Service
All Makes HUDGINS
209 W. California, Gainesville, 665-2542
Trailer Parts and Supplies
Structural Steel and Pipe
Complete Line of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware
METAL SALES, INC.
On Highway 82
West of Gainesville
CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
IN STOCK
Electrical - Plumbing Paneling - Roofing Hardware - Water Pumps Heating - Air-conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, Tex 759-2232
Bernard J. Luke, B.A., D.D.S.
Family Dentistry
Our telephone numbers were omitted from the new phone directories. Please save this ad for future reference.
Muenster 817-759-2889,
Irving 214-255-2552

WE BUY AND SELL
GOOD QUALITY New & Used Furniture
Unclaimed Freight Sales
805 W. Scott at I-35 Service Rd. Gainesville, Tx. 817-665-8888
LEVIS Our Prices Can't Be Beat
Boot cut-Shrink to fit Belts
Boy's & Student's sizes
Slim & Regular
COMMERCE STREET STORE
Pete Ribco, Gainesville
HAY FOR SALE
Fertilized Coastal round bales. Call 759-2913 days, 759-2800 evenings.
WRANGLERS Shoes - Boots
Work - Dress - Western
Nocona Boots
J.R. HOCKER
Men's & Boys' Store
207 N. Commerce, Gainesville

STASH your trash.
When you have items you'd like to sell, telling people with a classified ad is as easy as calling
759-4311

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Jerry Hess Operating Co., Box 133 Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Ellenburger (Formation), Lawson (Lease), Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 4 1/2 miles north of Era in the Cooke County Regular Field, in Cooke County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1388 to 1390 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Austin, TX 78701 Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT RENEWAL
THE CITY OF MUENSTER, P. O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas 76252 has applied to the Texas Water Commission for renewal of Permit No. 10341-01 which authorizes a discharge of treated domestic wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 207,000 gallons per day from the wastewater treatment facilities which are located south of the City of Muenster, north of Brushy Elm Creek, and approximately 800 feet due south of the intersection of Hickory and Eddy Streets in Cooke County, Texas. The effluent is discharged into Brushy Elm Creek; thence to the Elm Fork of the Trinity River in Segment No. 0824 of the Trinity River Basin. The permit, if renewed by the Commission, will specify conditions and limitations generally the same as those currently enforced by the existing permit. The expiration date of the existing permit was September 10, 1984. It is proposed that the expiration date be specified as midnight, five years after Commission approval.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and 31 TAC 338 of the Rules of the Texas Water Commission.
No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that a public hearing would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.
Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to the Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7905. Issued this 6th day of January, 1986.
Signed: Mary Ann Heffner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

Help keep America looking good.
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Signed: Mary Ann Heffner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission

County Agent's Report

This past Friday we had a wheat tour in the county looking at the various variety and herbicide plots that are planted. Several things were very noticeable this year--one of those being the insect problems that we are experiencing so heavy this fall and winter. Earlier it seemed that spiders were going to be our major problem. Those fields that have escaped problems with spider mites are having greenbug problems now. Producers should check their fields for the presence of greenbugs and spiders both.

Our area Agronomist, Jim Blalock, was on the tour and related the infestations of Hessian flies to the south of us. In 1985 we saw a good spring infestation but checking of various varieties now are showing that in some areas there has been the possibility of two fall generations of Hessian fly. Fall generations will embed in the base of tillers around the crowns of plants. This will cause a stunting of the wheat plant and ultimately a reduction in yield at harvest time. This week we have taken samples of all the hard and soft varieties to the lab to see the presence of Hessian flies if any. Again Cooke County is considered to be on the line, but our

fly problems were pretty great in 1985. There are several insecticides that are labeled for control of Hessian flies, but show little success. The best control of the fly is through variety selection. This year more work will be done on isolated varieties that show resistance to this new county pest.

The warmer weather and heavy dews that we have had should encourage the growth of weeds. Hormone type herbicides work best when weeds are actively growing. Producers should inspect their fields and be ready to use

these herbicides if needed. Mustard weeds are very prevalent in many fields throughout the county. Special consideration should be taken if trying to control corn growwell or some of the other harder to kill weeds. If you have any questions about herbicide selection, let us hear from you.

In summary, it seems that our biggest problems for this year are going to be insects. The wheat is making good growth and barring additional problems with diseases, it appears to be a pretty good year.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 517 cattle and 16 hogs. Cows and bulls were steady; stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were strong to \$1.00 higher; hogs were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower.

BULLS
Good to Choice... \$44 to \$47.50
Medium to Good... \$40 to \$44

HOGS
Good to Choice... 180-275 lbs. \$40 to \$42.75
Good Butchers... 125-180 lbs. \$38 to \$40
Packing Sows, All Wts. \$35 to \$37

COWS
Good to Choice... \$34 to \$37
Medium to Good... \$32 to \$34
Canners to Cutters... \$28 to \$32
Hard Kinds... \$20 to \$25
Stocker Cows... \$35 to \$39

STOCKER CALVES
Steer calves... \$58 to \$76
Steer Yearlings... \$55 to \$63
Heifer Calves... \$52 to \$61
Heifer Yearlings... \$45 to \$57
Heifer... 2 years \$40 to \$52

FARM EQUIPMENT REPAIRS SICKING TRACTOR
204 Summit Ave., Gainesville
817-665-6971

Rural residents should renew prior notification requests

(AUSTIN)—The Texas Department of Agriculture reminds Texans that their requests to receive prior notification of aerial sprayings of pesticides expired December 31 and must be renewed to cover 1986.

Sam Biscoe, general counsel for TDA, said, "We proved last year that the new standards will work without imposing any hardships on anyone, and we expect that same positive attitude to carry over in 1986. This is just a continuation of the 'good neighbor policy' most of our state's farmers and ranchers already practice."

TDA implemented new pesticide health and safety standards last year. They include, the right for certain people to be given prior notice of an aerial spraying of pesticides. Prior notification applies to persons living immediately adjacent to a field, individuals living within 1.4 mile of a field to be sprayed by an airplane and who have a medical condition which may be made worse by exposure to pesticides, and certain institutions. Those institutions eligible to request prior notification must also be located within 1.4 mile of the field. They include schools when children are present, licensed day-care centers, hospitals, in-patient clinics and nursing homes. Licensed migrant labor camps within 1.4 mile of the field and those labor camps located on the field to be sprayed are automatically given prior notification without having to request it.

The regulations state that all requests for prior notification shall expire at the end of each year. Anyone wishing to receive prior notification during 1986 should put that request in writing to the farm operator in charge of the field to be sprayed. Certified mail is preferred. The request should include the name and address of the person asking for prior notification, one home and business telephone number and the hours they can be reached, the date of the request, and the location of the field being sprayed. The request for prior notification can be limited to certain pesticides, such as only organophosphates.

Medically-sensitive individuals must file their request with the nearest TDA district office or the Austin headquarters. That request must include a licensed physician's signed confirmation of the medical condition. If TDA approves the request, the appropriate farm operator will be notified. If the request is denied, TDA will provide a written statement explaining the reasons for the rejection. The farm operator is required to begin giving prior notice within 10 days of receiving the request, and the notice must be given at least the day before the planned spraying. Notice can be given through a phone call, a personal visit, a post card, or by erecting warning flags. However, warning flags cannot be used to notify medically-sensitive persons.

Biscoe said, "I expect we'll again get good cooperation from everyone involved because most people recognize the importance of these standards. Those individuals requesting prior notification do not have the right to stop the spraying, but they do deserve the opportunity to take whatever precautions they choose. Making one or two phone calls or putting up a warning flag is a small inconvenience in exchange for protecting the health and safety of rural Texans."

More information about the pesticide safety standards is available from TDA's toll-free telephone hotline, 1-800-TDA-REGS (832-7347).

WANT RESULTS! TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Pybas Ranch
Simmental-Simbrah Range Bull Sale
Saturday, January 25, 1986
1:00 p.m. — Lunch Available
Muenster Livestock Auction
Muenster, Texas

75 Service-Age Bulls Two's and Coming Two's
Offering Simmental Bulls for the 15th Year to Commercial and Registered Cowmen

- * Quality Purebred and Percentage Simmental & Simbrah Bulls
- * Fertility Tested!
- * All Performance Data including last 90-Day Forage Gain
- * Sires Include: Simmental: Achilles Super Star, Corrector, Taquin, Toni—Simbrah: Tom, Tyrone, ELT—Some Brahman X Simmental
- * Certified Brucellosis—Free Herd 5846, Ready to Go Anywhere

J.E. and Barbara Pybas
Star Route, Gainesville, TX 76240, 817-665-9646

Topdress wheat now.



Your last chance for optimum yield

If you didn't get all of your nitrogen down before planting, a topdress application now will go directly into increased yield and quality. So, topdress your wheat now, before the spring busy season hits. Get off to a fast start to a top yield.

We have the fertilizers you need. We can also arrange custom application if you wish. Come see us soon. We're ready when you are.

Red River Farm Co-op

1300 N. Dixon, 665-4338, Gainesville



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FARMLAND INDUSTRIES, INC.

OSBORNE'S

200 N. Culberson

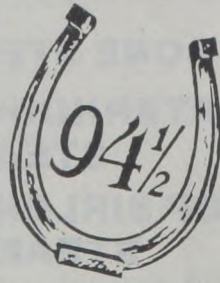
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Gainesville

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This weekend only ...

1/2 OFF

on all housewares!

Check out these unbelievable bargains:

GE Can Opener
regular \$18.95 **\$9.47**

Hamilton Beach Blender
regular \$21.99 **\$10.99**

Mr. Coffee Digital Coffee Maker
regular \$42.50 **\$21.25**

Hamilton Beach Toaster
regular \$21.99 **\$10.99**

Presto Pressure Cooker-Canner
regular \$32.49 **\$16.24**

West Bend Party Perk Beverage Maker
regular \$29.95 **\$14.98**



Sunbeam Electric Fry Pan
regular \$25.00 **\$12.50**

Rival Crock Pot Slow Cooker
regular \$14.77 **\$7.38**

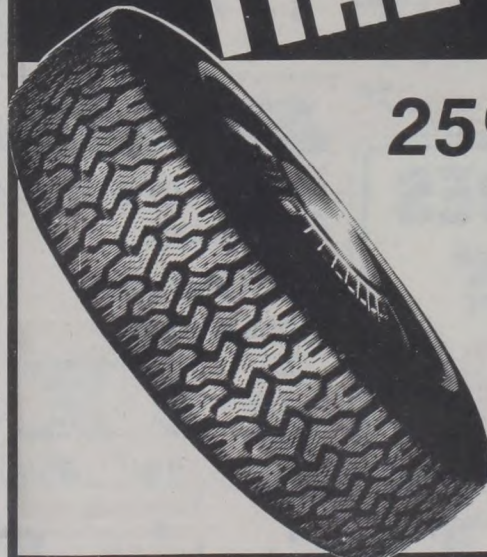
West Bend Country Forge Multi-Cooker
regular \$34.50 **now \$17.25**

Hamilton Beach Professional Dough-Hook Mixer
regular \$52.49 **now \$26.25**

Hamilton Beach Food Processor
regular \$48.10 **\$24.05**

Munsey Belgian Waffler
regular \$27.88 **\$13.98**

MICHELIN TIRE SALE



25% to

50%

OFF

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"WE REDUCE PRICES... NEVER QUALITY!"

STORE HOURS: 8:00-5:30 MON-FRI., SAT. 8:00-5:00

FISCHER'S
SMOKED SAUSAGE .. LB. **\$1.89**

BABY
BEEF LIVER LB. **39¢**

PORK LIVER ... LB. **19¢**



BEST BEEF PRICES

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

RIB EYE STEAK LB. **\$4.19**

T-BONE STEAK LB. **\$3.39**

PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$3.49**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK LB. **\$3.29**



TENDER BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF! **\$1.08**

"FAMILY FAVORITE"

LB.

REG. OR UNSCENTED
TIDE DETERGENT
LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE
\$1.68
Tide's In... Dirt's Out
42 OZ. SIZE

County Fair Boneless Hams

Whole 5-7 LB. **\$1.59**

LB.

Half 3-5 LB. **\$1.69**

LB.



SILVER SPUR RINDLESS
SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.49**

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

DEL MONTE TOMATO CATSUP
88¢
32 OZ. BTL.

KRAFT REG. OR LIGHT
MIRACLE WHIP
LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 PURCHASE
\$1.39
32 OZ. JAR

COLOR TEX BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **59¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.
AFRIN 1/2 OZ. **NASAL SPRAY** EA. **\$2.89**
EXTRA STRENGTH 20'S **DEXATRIM TABLETS** EA. **\$3.99**
10 CAPSULES **CONCAC** PAK **\$2.59**

TOMATOES
LARGE VINE RIPE
39¢



NATIONAL MEAT WEEK



ASSORTED COLORS BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 69¢	
TREE TOP APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. SIZE \$1.89	
RANCH STYLE WITHOUT BEANS PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. CAN \$1.15	
BREAST 'O CHICKEN LIGHT CHUNK TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 6.5 OZ. 69¢	
BEST MAID WHOLE, SLICED DILLS OR POLISH PICKLES 32 OZ. JAR \$1.29	
ZIPLOCK 20 CT. REGULAR FREEZER BAGS \$1.49	PRICE SAVER LIQUID DETERGENT 64 OZ. \$1.39
227 OZ. ARM & HAMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$4.99	SHURFINE 10 OZ. TOMATO SOUP 4 for \$1.00
MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ. \$1.29	NESTLES QUICK 2 LB. \$2.79
ASSORTED KRAFT DRESSINGS 16 OZ. \$1.59	LUCKY LEAF APPLE PIE PIE FILLING 22 OZ. \$1.09
PRICE SAVER 48 OZ. VEGETABLE OIL \$1.39	DISINFECTANT AEROSOL LYSOL 12 OZ. \$2.29
	PINTO BEANS 2 LB. 69¢

PILLSBURY'S ASST'D
CAKE MIXES 18.2-18.3 OZ. SIZE
BOX **89¢**

MRS. TUCKERS
SHORTENING
PRE-CREAMED
42 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**

LIGHT CRUST
FLOUR ALL PURPOSE
5 LB. BAG. **89¢**

LIGHT CRUST ASSORTED
POUCH MIXES
5 6 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

PRICE SAVER
ORANGE JUICE
FROZEN
12 OZ. CAN **79¢**

EGGS
SHURFRESH GRADE A LARGE
LIMIT 2
DOZEN **69¢**

Dr Pepper



6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

\$1.49

Miller Beer

NO-RETURN BOTTLES
2-12OZ. 12 PACK **\$10.50** HOT
12 PACK **\$5.25**

FROZEN FOODS DEPARTMENT

GREEN GIANT FROZEN
NIBLET COB CORN 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.39**
ASSORTED VARIETIES 10.75 to 11 OZ.
MORTON'S DINNERS EA. **99¢**

Farm Fresh

FRESH RED ROME APPLES 3 LB. BAG 99¢	
LARGE SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES LB. 39¢	
U.S. #1 EAST TEXAS SWEET POTATOES 3 LBS. \$1.00	
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. 19¢	
FRESH CARROTS 2 LB. BAG 59¢	CALIFORNIA STALK CELERY GREAT FOR STOPPING ... 39¢
RUTABAGA TURNIPS LB. 19¢	WASHINGTON D'ARJOU PEARS GREAT WITH GOTTAGE CHEESE 69¢
	FRESH SUNKIST LEMONS PERFECT WITH ICED TEA! 69¢
	6 FOR \$1.00



FOX DELUXE
PIZZA
ASST'D VARIETIES 9 OZ. SIZE
69¢

PET RITZ ASST'D
FRUIT COBBLERS
\$1.39
LIMIT 2
26 OZ. SIZE

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1.24-1-E