# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

**VOLUME XLVIII** 

APRIL 6, 1984

MUENSTER COOKE COUNTY TEXAS 76252

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TWENTY CENTS

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government and the media are at it again. This time their intended victim is Edtheir intended victim is Edwin Meese, nominee for attorney general, whose confirmation is being viciously opposed by his political enemies and especially those of President Reagan. The aim, apparently is not so much to get rid of an outspoken and dedicated conservative as to create distrust of Reagan's appointees. This is an election year, so it's politically expendient to find fault with the president's helpers when they're unable to find fault with him.

The object could be two-

they're unable to find fault with him.

The object could be two-fold. Most of the president's appointees were his strong supporters and, being familiar with his views, were more dedicated and helpful in his administration. Eliminating them appears like political revenge to the victims as well as causing trouble for Reagan. The pattern of procedure was apparent in the hatchet campaigns which got rid of Jim Watt, Anne Burford and Richard Allen and were barely survived by Bill Casey and Ray Donovan. In almost every case, those people were targeted by the Washington establishment before the mud slinging.

Meese's case was similar.

Meese's case was similar.
Washington liberals started howling as soon as he was named for attorney general. They opposed his views on law and order while admitting that he was otherwise all right for the job. Specifically his views, which the liberals disliked, were for cracking down on drugs and pornography, and for insisting that the rights of victims are more important than the rights of criminals. He shares the view of President Reagan that unelected judges have been too easy on criminals and too hard on law abiding people.

As regards the major crimes with which Meese is being accused, the notions of wrongdoing might be regarded as ranging from trivial to non-existent. For instance, receiving memos that were based in part on leaks from the 1980 Carter campaign material, incampaign material, in-cluding a memo that the materials apparently were produced at taxpayer expen-

se. Suppose the Carter notes were leaked to Meese as charged. Was that really terrible?...especially in Washington where a great deal of information is customarily leaked rather than openly reported. And if it was leaked it seems that No. 1 culprit was the Carter campaign person who gave the information. If this matter deserves inquiry, why isn't it made in the Carter camp where it belongs? Also, regarding the matter of printing the memo at taxpayer expense: Why hound Meese about it? If an investigation is in order it should also be made in the vestigation is in order it should also be made in the

Carter campaign. And, of course there's that hullabaloo about loans and the suspicion that they influenced appointments. Please see Confetti, page 2

### Please! Help us stick to our DEADLINE

The normal deadline for news stories, events and all advertising is close-of-business,

Tuesday.

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Donny Gilbreath walked away from this total wreckage of an AMPI truck last Friday night but chose later to go to the hospital in an ambulance which reported to the scene. He remained in the hospital until Tuesday for observation and treatment of multiple severe bruises, apparently escaping fractures and lacerations. He says he expects to be back on the job soon. The accident occurred about 8:15 Friday night when lights failed the truck, hauling liquid waste, at the top of a hill some 4 miles north of town. The vehicle rolled about 100 yards to the bottom of the hill, crashed into a bridge railing and tumbled into the creek bed.

## St. John's Fr. Anthony dies following surgery

Funeral mass for Rev.
Canon Anthony Gajda, 74,
pastor at St. John's Church
in Valley View for 32 years,
was held Monday at St.
Mary's Church in
Gainesville.
Rev. Gajda died Friday
near 1:10 p.m. at Decatur
Community Hospital
following surgery.

following surgery.



The Rev. Canon Anthony Gajda appears here in of-ficial attire of a canon of the Church to which he was appointed on Dec. 10, 1982.

Bishop Joseph P.
Delaney, of the Diocese of
Ft. Worth, celebrated the
Mass of Christian Burial
and approximately 35 fellow
priests of the diocese concelebrated. Burial followed
in Valley View Cemetery
under the direction of
George J. Carroll and Son
Funeral Home. Pallbearers
were A.J. Schmitz, Martin
Krahl, Billy Devers, Cecil
Neu, Billy Bierschenk and
Billy Kupper; and honorary
pallbearers were Henry
Sandmann and John E.
Kubicek.

During his homily Bishop Delaney said the theme for the day was thankgiving.
"We thank God for the gift of Father Anthony, our brother, who 50 years ago pledged himself in lifelong fidelity to serve God's church," the bishop said. He offered condolences to the members of St. John's parish, saying our gift of faith and the presence of Christ helps us to overcome difficulties such as are experienced when we lose someone we love. He said, through Christ we have a guarantee of Father Anthony's peace, and that he now lives with Christ and we are united with him.

Bishop Delaney said we all must recall the promises God made through our faith. He said Father Anthony overcame sin and death through baptism and

God made through our faith. He said Father Anthony overcame sin and death through baptism and that earth is a preparation for eternity. During the Eucharist we reaffirm these beliefs because the sacrament is a living sign of God's presence. He then asked those present to pray for vocations so that another may join the priesthood to serve God as Father Anthony did.

Others participating in the funeral mass liturgy were the St. Mary's Choir accompanied by Patsy Henry, the lector Jimmy Kupper who also read a tribute to Father Gajda, along with Mary Kubicek, Mistie Hilliard, Jennifer Kupper, Sharon Rauschuber, John Kubicek, Tootsie Kuntz, Hilda Prescher, Tony Marales and Susan Kupper. They presented the mass gifts and a number of items symbolic of his life.

Antoni Gajda was born April 24, 1909 in Klemen-

Antoni Gajda was born April 24, 1909 in Klemen-towice, Lublin, Poland, the Please see Gajda, page 3

# Election interest perks up

Departing from the custom of this community, Saturday's election appears to be developing into a lively contest. This applies especially in the election of trustees on the college board, which offers two races.

races.
Local interet centers especially in the contest for the Place 4 position, which involves two Muenster candidates, Wayne Klement challenging the incumbent Urban Endres. Interest has increased since last week increased since last week when Billy McDanel, a third contender for the position,

withdrew and endorsed Klement.

Another contest is for position 3 with Kenneth Kaden opposing Wendell Proffer. However, the voting for position 5 will be routine as Dr. Milton Dickson is unopposed.

Activity has developed also in the city election. Wylie Lewis, who announced after the filing deadline, is opposing Claude Klement as a write-in candidate for position 4, which was vacated by Bertha Hamric. The rest of the city voting will be routine with Johnny

and endorsed contest is for with Kenneth oposing Wendell However, the position 5 will be unopposed. has developed in ec city election is, who announce filing deadline in candidate for places vacated by Rufus Hernse and Albert Dangelmavr are unopposed incumbents on the hospital district and school district ballots. Dan Luke, C. Wm. Hermes and Albert Dangelmavr are unopposed incumbents on the hospital incumbents on the hospital obard and Andy Klement and Werner Becker are unopposed candidates for places vacated by Rufus Henscheid and George Berry Dale Klement are unopposed incumbents on the school district ballot.

In keeping with recent custom, the elections are combined into a one stop event in the public school, Saturday the 7th. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Ballots for Muenster school district and the college district are combined on one sheet and the hospital district and city have separate tickets. Election

personnel are L.B. Bruns, Robert McDaniel, and Edgar Dyer for hospital, school and college elections; Doris Hamer and Lou Moster for the city election.

## Endres seeks return

Urban Endres, Muenster businessman and candidate for the Place 4 slot on the Cooke County College Board of Trustees, hopes the vote tally April 7 indicate area residents recognize his experience and leadership capabilities.

Endres, running for his third term on the college governing board, feels he has a continuing debt to pay to the people of Cooke County.

has a continuing debt to pay to the people of Cooke County.

"I feel that by helping the college, I can offer some return to Cooke County people for supporting me during the 40 years I've been in business here," Endres said. "You simply can't dip into the pot forever without eventually putting something back."

Endres said he wanted the college to serve the community in all ways possible, "I want to provide a vehicle for entry into senior college, offer strong technical courses, programs for senior citizens, art, drama," Endres said.

"I want to see the college offer any and all courses that are able to support —



or nearly support — themselves," he said. "We need courses on the community college level that are not available in our local high schools, yet not financially feasible in our senior colleges," Endres added.

"No one asked me to run for this position. I volunteered because I felt I owed it to the community," he said. "To date, I've accepted no contributions and therefore own no favors to any particular group." any particular group."
Please see Endres, page 3

## Klement challenges

Wayne Klement, Muenster dairyman, feels Cooke County College is in trouble and that Saturday's vote can turn its future around.

Klement, candidate for the Place 4 position on the college's board of trustees, wants to see something done about student enrollment.

Klement said that between 1973 and 1981, enrollment at Cooke County College dropped some 23 percent.

"There's simply not a strong recruiting program in surrounding high schools and the college has undermined the recruiting effort.

"The college has cut back on programs it desperately needs to build enrollment," Klement said. "And that's just poor management."

He said programs recently dropped at the college included journalism, the college newspaper, the college annual, a child development class, an electronics program offered through the math department and the athletics



program.

He added the college has also initiated cutbacks in the popular paramedics

popular paramedics program.
"Personnel in the agriculture department have been victims of contract cutbacks," Klement said.
"There's currently no incentive to build quality programs at the college. The leadership we have now doesn't seem to want solid programs with sound financial backing. And that, I Please see Klement, page 3

## Council ok's lights, denies street repair fee

Hiring of a new police officer, discussion of utility
rate increases, additional
lighting in the park and costs
of city streetwork
highlighted the agenda of
the Muenster City Council
Monday night.
Police Chief Helen Tompkins announced that Ron
Emerson, formerly of
Mount Enterprise, will
replace officer Larry
Holloway, who recently
resigned the force here.
Gordon Adair of Texas
Power and Light appeared
before the council, explaining the utility is
requesting a rate increase to
maintain a favorable bond
rating.

He told the council a rate.

requesting a fate increase to maintain a favorable bond rating.

He told the council a rate increase would insure that Texas Power and Light would be able to borrow money at a lower rate then currently possible.

Adair said the firm recently added some 80,000 new customers, and will need to build additional power plants to supply increased demands. He said Texas Power and Light has taken several measures to operate more efficiently, yet will still need an eight percent overall increase amounting to some \$304 million.

The council heard Adair's The council heard Adar's testimony, then voted to adhere to the decision of the public utilities board while retaining their original jurisdiction.

Members of the Muenster Park Board asked the council to consider installation of additional security lighting

additional security lighting

in the city park.

They proposed some 12 lights along the creek that would offer additional illumination for the west side of the park.

After discussing the matter, the council voted fourto-one to allow installation of no more than 13 lights at



Ron Montgomery describes the proposed compromise ac-tion of opening a narrow Hickory Street east of the

a charge of \$7.50 per month for each light. The council also approved a \$1,850 semi-annual con-tribution to Muenster City

a \$1,850 semi-annual contribution to Muenster City Library.

City Superintendent Ron Montgomery recommended the council charge \$50 per 100 square feet to cover costs of repairing street damage where cuts for utility installation are being made.

Montgomery contended costs of repairing these utility cuts is steadily increasing. He was countered by Don Abney, who claimed that the new charge would be equivalent to double billing.

After hearing both sides' testimony, the council decided to continue existing procedure, which bills those responsible for the damage for the cost of any repairs.

In old business brought up again by the council, members voted to — go ahead with pending annexation and installation of water and sewer in 20 feet alleys.

— compromise on the

closing of Hickory Street through the cemetery here, deciding upon a 40 feet street with five feet easemen-

## Good News

Zechariah 10: 1-2
Ask of the Lord rain in the spring season! It is the Lord who makes storm clouds.
And sends men the pouring rain; for everyone, grassy fields.
For the teraphim speak nonsense, the diviners have false visions:

Deceitful dreams they tell, empty comfort they offer.
This is why they wander like sheep, wretched: they have no shepherd.

### This Week

Classified ......
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Farm and Ranch
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Mornings are nippy

Spring has prevailed at Muenster during the past week with chilly morning temperatures ranging in the thirties and afternoon averages mostly in the sixties.

Rainfall, meanwhile amounted to only .20 inch for the week bringing the year's total to 8.16 inches, still slightly below normal.

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

March 29

March 20		38 and 61
March 30.	 	35 and 62
March 31.	 	43 and 59
April 1	 	44 and 64
April 2	 13 rain plus	55 and 76
april 3	 	44 and 66
April 4	 	44 and 60

# DMMEN



Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

## Through the valley

THIS WEEK we come to what is perhaps the best known and most quoted verse in the 23rd Psalm: "Yea, though I walk

quoted verse in the 23rd Psalm: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me," (Psalm 23:4).

Although this verse is often thought of as referring to the comfort the Lord gives when we face death, I believe it refers to the peace and comfort which the Lord gives those who place their faith and trust in him when they face a trial of any kind, whether that trial be death, enemies, or any other kind of hardship. A valley is a low place with mountains on either side. Enemies may be posted on those mountains to shoot their arrows at the traveler, as they so often did; but he must pass through it. The Psalmist said he would fear no evil, not even the fiery darts of Satan, for the Lord was with him as he walked through the valley beset with enemies.

Notice that the believer did not quicken his pace when he came to face hardship or death, but calmly "walked" with God. To walk indicated the steady advance of a soul which knows its road, knows its

end, resolves to follow the path, fells quite safe, and is therefore perfectly calm and composed.

Observe that it is not walking "in" the valley, but "through" the valley. Every mountain has its valley. The way to the mountain top is up through the valley. In reference to death, we see that death is not the goal, but that we go through the dark tunnel of death and emerge into the light of immortality. We do not die, but sleep to wake in glory.

And, then, it is not "the valley of death," but "the valley of death," but "the valley of death," but "the valley of the shadow of death" for death in its substance has been removed, and only the shadow of it remains. Some one has said that when there is a shadow there must be a light somewhere, and so there is. Death stands by the side of the highway in which we have to travel, and the light of heaven shining upon him throws a shadow across our path; let us then rejoice that there is a light beyond. Nobody is afraid of a shadow, for a shadow cannot stop a man's pathway even for a moment. The shadow of a dog cannot bite; the shadow of death cannot destroy us. Let us not, therefore be afraid. "I will fear no evil." He does

not say there will be no evil, but "I will fear no evil." Why does he fear no evil Because "Thou art with me." It should be enough to know that Christ is with us. Because "Thou art with me" we can have perfect comfort and absolute receivity.

me" we can have perfect comfort and absolute security.

"Thy rod and thy staff," which the shepherd uses for protection, discipline, and guidance of his flock, "they comfort me." The rod was a stick, some thing like a small club, which could be used to beat off wild animals such as wolves and bobcats. It could also be thrown; therefore it could be used for protection by throwing at the enemies of the sheep such as wild animals, and it could also be used for discipline by throwing at sheep which had strayed away from the flock to drive them back to the safety and security of the flock. The staff, of course, was bent or hooked at one end, and with it the sheepherd could reach out with the crook and catch a sheep which was going astray and guide it back to the trail upon which it was supposed to travel. Likewise, the Lord protects, disciplines, and guides us along the pathway of life, but how often do we fail to give Him the credit which is due Him?

Ad

(G)

"I'M LIVING

**PROOF OU DON'T HAVE** 

TO DIE

FOR A DRINK!"



## Confetti continued from page 1

The initial problem is that Ed Meese and his wife are poor compared to so many government people. As a valuable campaigner in 1980 he was offered a position on Reagan's staff. Acceptance involved a financial sacrifice with salary decrease from \$100,000 to \$61,000 a year. At the same time they failed to sell their former home in San Diego and had to support two houses.

continued from page 1

Additional expense was the cost of sending a son to Princeton and a daughter to a girls academy, plus the tragedy of having a son killed in a car accident. Understandably they could not make ends meet, and they needed to borrow money. Generous and sympathetic friends charged no interest, which the critics say was illegal and dishonest. This posed a problem. It is really

wrong to help a friend in distress without charging for

distress without charging for the service?

Those loans, the critics continue, are related to Meese's influence in appoin-tments to the Reagan staff. It matters not that the per-sons concerned were on the Reagan staff while he was governor of California and were appointed by Reagan when he became president. Meese simply was not in-volved, but he's accused of

influence peddling.

Throughout this witch hunt President Reagan is standing solidly behind Meese. Hopefully his support will prevent dismissal of his capable and worthy friend. But whether or not, we can feel confident the liberals will not have the last word. This story, like school prayer, deserves ardent conservative discussion in the coming political campaign.

morn Meth Gaine Revel condi Bu Ceme Geo. Fune Alexa ty, Si fer, Patte pallbi

was a



## Dr. George S. Benson

Looking Ahead

## V is anti-business



Businesses are the means Businesses are the means by which we produce economic growth, so that everyone can enjoy a high level of living. When the media disparages business, it is helping to create an anticapitalist public opionion. This tends to make people susceptable to Socialism runnaganda and Socialism runnaganda and Socialism susceptable to Socialist propaganda, and Socialism

is the route to proverty and

The media is extremely powerful in society, because it largely determines what a person believes — and what a person believes determines how he will act. How people act is crucial in today's world, and has been throughout history.

Abraham Lincoln once addressed himself to his sub-ject when he said, "With public sentiment, nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed. Consequently, he who molds public sen-timent goes deeper than he who enacts statutes or pronounces decisions."

The media has a noble role to play when it factually, honestly, and objectively reports the news or portrays our family, social and business institutions in

art forms. But it plays a destructive, ignoble role when it practices adversary and advocacy journalism or "entertainment", presenting biased information.

Lawyer-journalist Ben Stein interviewed the writers and producers who determine what we will see on prime-time television. He found most of these people are anti-business. That most certainly shows up in their programs

Media Institute analyzed fifty top prime-time shows and found a definite anit-business bias. They found two-thirds of "corporate characters are protrayed as foolish, greedy, or criminal...Almost half of all work activities performed by businessmen involve illegal acts... Television almost

never portrays business as a socially useful or socially useful or economically productive ac-

A study done for the American Enterprise In-stitute, and released this year, found those prominent television writers, producers, and executives whose programs are seen by all of us, are "politically liberal" and have moral views which are sharply different from mainstream America. In other words, they are immoral.

quite wealthy, "70 percent believe government should substantially reduce the in-come gap between rich and poor...most reject American social institutions and structures...and would like to see substantial changes in society...Two out of three believe that TV should be a major force for social reform...They...seek to move their audience toward their own vision of the good

What all this means then, it seems obvious, is that those who determine what we see on TV, are largely left-wingers who want to see this nation moved toward Socialism, and intend to use television as a means to accomplish this.

So much for the bad news, now for the good news: The American people are waking up! They realize they are being "brainwashed" by the media—and why!. And, accordinly, their confidence in the press and TV news has dropped to an all-time low of 16 percent and 24 percent respectively.

Eternal vigilance is still

While these people are the price of liberty!

**Gary Lantz** 

ALCOHOLISM: A TREATABLE DISEASE CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. AT-82-542—3 COL.

## Looking back

Get Help Like Bob Welch Got. Call The National Council on Alcoholism In Your Area. Or write NCA, 733 Third Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017

I make the pilgrimage every year. Early April is a good time, because the redbud trees are in bloom and one in particular is special because I was very young when it was planted. The first pink buds were an occasion I marked on my mental calendar if not on any written one. It is still there and it still buds every spring. Some things endure; others fade into memory, some to simple dust.

The house is no longer standing, although fragments of rotten two-by-fours and rusted nails remain to prove it did. Some of the trees remain, mostly as skeletons: the acreage has reverted to rangeland, sprayed with herbicides it seems more a graveyard now than the timbered headwaters of a prairie stream.

The simple milkshed is also fallen down, yet behind where it stood I can still find the grave of a favorite hunting dog we marked with flowers — a formal ceremony for a rather informal dog. But when you're ten, and young friends converge over footpaths from as much as a mile away, then the ceremony is just.

And the horsebarn too is gone; blown down, burned up, the tin recycled by local ranchers, the rest returned to the earth. But I found a single horseshoe, nailed long ago to a post still standing in a thicket of wild plum. The

the earth. But I found a single horseshoe, nailed long ago to a post still standing in a thicket of wild plum. The horse was a big, "flea-bitten" grey, fast and the envy of the community. Anyway, of those 14 years of age. I ran him one mile every morning before school. And it was, while it lasted, a pure and perfect freedom.

On one trip back, I saw an eagle circling overhead. A good omen if you believe in such things, which I do. I also found a badger burrowing in the creekbank and several coveys of quail sheltered where the roses have spread. The place is going back, the land reclaiming its own, "dust to dust."

My memories make the old home place beautiful, but

own, "dust to dust."

My memories make the old home place beautiful, but in a way, I find it more beatuiful to see the old order, the natural order, prevail. Nothing we build can last; where the concrete cracks, flowers grow. We tease ourselves with arrogance and pride, but time takes little heed of our illusions. What prevails is simply the spirit of the place, and it is that I return in search of.

One-hundred yards below where the house stood the spring still runs, and I can still follow the faint trail where my mother carried pails of water. Cattails grow there

my mother carried pails of water. Cattails grow there now, and my mother draws water from a spiggot. She remembers those days, yet she does not dwell upon them.

She was neither a martyr nor a pioneer, but simply a young wife with babies in need of bathing. We do what we have to do, then we move on. The spring still runs, and maybe someday again someone will dip a pail there. For time encircles us all.

I go back to that place because it was there I learned to love the land, and I go back to reaffirm my faith in the land. I have changed much; a little for the good, and much, I realize when I go back there, for the bad. In my absence from the land I lose my faith in the true and simple things that mater. But the land endures. It bears the scars of bad usage, but it struggles to heal and restore the ageless order.

scars of bad usage, but it struggles to heal and restore the ageless order.

Men have come and gone from that place, taking much and returning little, hoping to build a bank account or maybe buy a new suit. But it all seems of less significance when I find an arrowhead by the spring. They left chipped flint, we left rusty nails.

Pilgrimages are as old as man's quest for spiritual fullfillment. Many are long and agonizing journeys, made seemingly more holy by great hardship. Mine is but a simple drive.

Nothing exists there anymore, nothing of the old home place except the pages of memories I carry in my mind. The forests of my childhood are now scrubby oaks, the stream a meager trickle from a cattail-shaded spring.

The place was always poor by anyone's standards, good only to feed a couple of range cattle. If that is the proper manner for measuring good. More-and-more I don't bother anymore. I am pleased I was born there, pleased I was free to wander alone and to learn. In some manner the land imparted something, some part of its spirit. Nails rust away and wells go dry, but the wild plum creeps back and because that land became a part of me I can understand why now.

Sometimes, when I am away from the land, pride, arrogance, greed, avarice, self-esteem and all the other temporary insanities of man have their way. And they wear away at whatever real values I might have gained, just as the nails weaken in rotting wood. But still the wild plum thickets grow. It is good to see, a good place to go back to. It takes the shrillness out of all the voices, makes them small again. And it makes them seem so very far

them small again. And it makes them seem so very far

## MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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assention of the publisher.

Our readers are invited to express their opinion in the form of letters to the editor regarding any local, state or national issue. The Enterprise reserves the right to refuse publication of any letters which may be viewed as slanderous, inflammantory or in poor taste. Only signed letters will be published. The signature will be published with the letter.

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**MEMBER 1984 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** 

## Johnie Wilson, 77, dies

Funeral service for Johnie Wilson 77, well known church and civic leader of the county was held Monday morning in Whaley United Methodist Church of Gainesville with the David

Burial in Fairview
Cemetery was directed by
Geo. J. Carroll & Son
Funeral Home with Ed
Alexander, Claude McCarty, Sam Enderby, Joe Hopfer, Jay Freeman and Bill
Patterson serving as
pallbearers.

Patterson serving as pallbearers.

Johnie Wilson died Saturday at Gainesville Memorial Hospital.

A graduate of North Texas Teacher's College, he was a teacher in Myra and Gainesville schools, and assistant county agent at Waxahachie, a county agent at Greenville and a member of the Gainesville Soil Conservation staff before entering his own business.

He was married to Dorothy Doe Alderidge in Plano on September 4, 1929.

His business was a farm

Keepsake Pak Preserves and Protects

the original beauty

of your wedding

gown or other

treasures.

Miller

Cleaners

equipment dealership and later a wholesale steel distributorship. He was a dedicated worker for Whaley United Methodist Church and joined his brother, former County Superintendent Roy Wilson, in donating the land on which the church stands. He was a long time member of Gainesville Rotary Club, having recently received its Paul Harris Fellow Award, and also aided in work for the Cub Scouts and State School students. Reverend conducting.
Burial Kittrell

Survivors are his wife,

Survivors are his wife, Dorothy Doe; two daughters Joan McMahan and Jean Westfall; a son, Charles; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Roy.

### Mrs. Ottilia Vogel dies in Philadelphia

The Dangelmayr and Vogel families have been notified of the death of Mrs. Alfred (Ottilia) Hinderberger Vogel on Sunday, March 25 in Philadelphia, Pa. Her funeral was held on Thursday, March 29 with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, beside her husband. Alfred.

terment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, beside her husband, Alfred.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Jean Santry, two sons Dick and Jack, fourteen grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vogel's mother was a sister of the late Joseph Dangelmayr. Her last visit in Muenster was in November, 1978 when she attended the golden wedding of Mr. anand Mrs. Tony Felderhoff. Two years later, the Felderhoffs spent a month in Philadelphia with the family.

### James **Boot & Shoe** Repair

DYE WORK

110 North Commerce Gainesville

# 329 N. Commerce 665-3201, Gainesville **FACTORY SALE**





4 Automatic Cycles: Regular Heavy, Permanent Press, Knit. Gentle and Soak.
 Energy-Saving Water Temp Selection with 3 Wash-Rinse Combinations.
 4 Level Water-Saving Load Size Selector.

Whirlpool Dryer Model LE5700XK \$32995



4 Drying Temp Settings: Low, Medium and Air 3 Drying Cycles: Automatic Regular, Automatic Permanent Press and Timed.

COOKE

## Hattie Grewing, lifetime resident, dies Gajda Continued from page 1

Funeral service for Hattie Marie Grewing, 80, was held Tuesday morning at 10 in Sacred Heart Church with Father Denis Soerries as celebrant at a Mass of Christian Burial and Father Stephen Eckart, Cletus Post Nicholas Fuhrmann Post Nicholas Fuhrmann Stephen Eckart, Cletus Post, Nicholas Fuhrmann and Victor Gillespie con-

and Victor Gillespie con-celebrating.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery directed by McCoy-Miller Funeral Home, and pallbearers were grandsons, Wayne, Larry, Donny and Robert Grewing and Monte and Jimmy Bar-nhill.

and Monte and Jimmy Barnhill.

Others participating in the service were the Sacred Heart Choral Group along with Marla Fette, Carol Frost and Mildred Grewing in scriptural readings and prayers of the faithful selected by Sister Carmelita. In his funeral homity Father Denis referred to Hattie as a patient and faithful servant of God accepting suffering and death because it is His will. He said she will

Endres Continued from page 1

Endres said he had been involved in running a business all of his adult life and that experience was crucial to managing the college's 4½ million dollar annual budget.

"I want the young people of our area to have a quality education at an affordable price," he said.

Endres said he was a member of the board that turned the college around some ten years ago when its future seemed uncertain.

"The college was in trouble. It was on probation. We had to borrow money to make the payroll. But we hired new administrative personnel, and built a \$50,000 reserve by the end of the year. Now we have a \$650,000 cash reserve, and have paid cash for the diesel mechanics building and many of the college's new innovations. We're in good financial shape."

Endres said the turnabout

be missed however the par-ting is not complete as she meets those who preceded and who will follow. "She was close to the Lord, and we are thankful for the good things. He did for he."

we are thankful for the good things He did for her."
Services preceding the funeral were a rosary and a wake service Monday at 4 and 8 p.m. in the funeral home chapel.
Hattie Grewing died April 1, 1984, at 6:15 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital ending a long illness.

Hospital ending a long illness.

She was born May 19, 1903 in Muenster, a daughter of Peter and Mary Bindel, and spent all of her life here. She was married May 14, 1924 to John Grewing who preceded her in death on September 20, 1972. She spent her married life as a homemaker, was a member of St. Anne's Society and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Survivors are two daughters, Angeline Barnhill of Muenster and Doris

Grewing of Gainesville; six sons, Richard, Steve, Walter, Joe, Herman and Anthony, all of Muenster; and 39 grandchildren and 39 grandchildren and 39 grandchildren and 39 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Mildred, preceded her in death.

Among out of town relatives and friends attending the services were Brother Thomas Moster of Subiaco Abbey, Ark., Cathy and Deanna Hess of Irving, Della Knabe of Argyle, Delores Zimmerer of Grapevine, Regina Moore of Hurst, Marcella Koerner of Carrollton, Bill and Alvina Crow of Archer City, Leonard and Sylvia Bindel of Goldthwaite; also Ed and Alvina Veitenteimer, Eddie and Joann Veitenheimer, Richard and Rosalee Schroeder, Gerald and Connie Steinberger, Bobby and nie Steinberger, Bobby and Sue Steinberger, and David and Georgia Steinberger, all of Windthorst.

### Klement

Continued from page 1

see the technical and vocational aspects of the college strengthened.

"Many of the kids from our area are not able to go on to senior college," Endres said. "That's why I'm proud of our nursing program, paramedic program, our cosmotology program. Young people can learn a vocation right here at home and continue afterwards to work in their field. These kinds of programs help keep the costs down for these young people."

Endres said he has worked to keep the college's enrollment up, although it has been hampered by government cutbacks and the dimishing number of students graduated from local high schools.

"Despite of all the setbacks, we're still within 300 students of our all time high enrollment," Endres said.

He said he wants continued strong recruiting, the addition of new programs, strengthened vocational/technical programs and more adult education courses to bolster the enrollment.

"We simply must change with the times," Endres

feel, is poor leadership."

Klement said that in 1981, the college had 1,549 students — less than the number enrolled in 1970.

He added that in the school year 1974-75, teachers' salaries ranked 21st among the 47 Texas community colleges.

Now, he said, the salary level has dropped to 40th among the 44 receiving ranking.

Klement feels

Kiement feels management of the college is both a matter of priorities and of communication. "If elected I plan to remain open-minded, and I have no desire to indulge in playing favorites," Klement said.

have no desire to indulge in playing favorites," Klement said.

"But I don't think that's the problem," he said. "The teachers at the college indicate they don't want favoritism. They simply want someone at the governing level who will fisten to what they have to say."

"If I can achieve one thing by running for this post, it will be to bring the board and the faculty of Cooke County College closer together, to establish a dialogue that will enable them to work together," Klement said.

"These are all professional people. There is no reason why they can't be allowed to sit down together and talk over the problems that concern the college." Klement added.

He said he wanted the college to offer a "personal touch" important to the type of students graduated from many schools in Cooke County.

"If elected, I will work as

County.

"If elected, I will work as hard as I possibly can on recruiting, thereby strengthening all the

hard as I possibly can on recruiting, thereby strengthening all the programs at the college," Klement said.
"And, above all, I will work to see that all those concerned with the college strive to work together," Klement said. "Unless this can be achieved, all other efforts will be wasted.
"A recent development in the college board election is the withdrawal of Billy McDanel from the contest for Place 4, and his request to all supporters to transfer

all supporters to transfer their vote to Wayne Klement. McDanel's name may still appear on the ballot due to the late action.

eighth of nine children of Michael and Antonia Gajda. He attended elementary, high school and seminary in Lublin and was ordained to the priesthood on June 18, 1934.

Rev. Gajda was a professor and prefect for the Diocese of Lublin until 1939 when he was drafted as a chaplain in the 24th Cavalry of the Polish Army and saw action in Poland, Hungary and France. He was eventually evacuated to England where he remained as

tually evacuated to England where he remained as chaplain to the exited Polish troops from 1939 to 1949. While in England, Rev. Gajda heard of a need for priests in the Dallas Diocese and moved to the area in November of 1949. He became pastor at the Dunne Memorial Home for Boys in Dallas and later was assistant pastor at St. Edward's Catholic Church. He was assigned to Valley View in October, 1952, as a replacement for Rev.

### Local KC hosts 5 area councils at initiation

The Muenster KC Council was the host to five councils of two districts in an all day initiation program admitting 38 new members to the or-

Three of the candidates Three of the candidates joined the Muenster council. They are John Bartush, Charles Bartush Jr. and Kirk Klement. The remaining 35 are from Gainesville, Denton, Pilot Point and Sherman.

The program started with

The program started with attendance of candidates and members in a group at the 9 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, That was followed by coffee and donuts at 11 o'clock in the KC Hall and exemplification. KC Hall and exemplification of the second and third degrees in the afternoon. The final event was a catered supper in the KC hall.

Thomas Weinzapfel. He celebrated his 30th anniversary with the parish in 1982 and was to have celebrated his 50th anniversary of the priesthood this summer.

Father Gajda was named an Honorary Canon of the Catholic Chapter of the Diocese of Lublin, Poland, on Dec. 10, 1982. The honor, which is equivalent to the title of Monsignor, was given for faithful service to the Church both in the U.S. and in Poland.

Rev. Gajda is survived by a niece; two nephews; and

Rev. Cajda is survived by a niece; two nephews; and two cousins, all of Lublin, Poland. When naming them Bishop Delaney included the members of St. John's parish, to whom he was Father Anthony for 32 years

After burial a meal was served in St. John's Parish Hall by members of St. Peter's, St. Mary's and Sacred Heart parishes.

### **KC Communion** breakfast date is next Sunday

Muenster Knights of Columbus are reminded this week by Grand Knight Ben Fleitman that their next communion breakfast date

communion breakfast date is next Sunday, April 8. It will be in the KC Hall after the 9 a.m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church.

The program will be headed by Deacon Clarence Amos of the Fort Worth Diocese, the subject of his talk being "Family Life."

An added event is an announcement of the Family of the Year, selected from the list of Families of the Month in the past 12 months. The announcement will be accompanied by presenths. The announcement will be accompanied by presentation of a certificate and an award, a statue of the Holy Family.

Another addition is presentation of certificates and pins of perfect attendance to twelve members.





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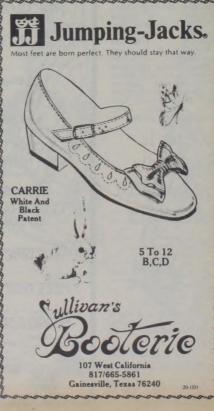
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# Lifestyle



LOUISE AND MARTIN BAYER
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer request the presence of relatives, friends and former classmates, to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of their parents on Saturday, April 14 in the Sacred Heart Community Center. Open House, in their honor will begin at 6 p.m., continuing until? Your presence only is requested. No gifts, please.

## Musicale booked for April 12, 7:30

Third and fourth graders of Muenster Public School will present a Spring Musical on the stage of the Muenster High School Auditorium on Thursday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The third graders will appear in a play: "Pioneer Pete," featuring American folk songs and square dancers. Leading the cast will be Justin Hartman as the director of Sunnyvale Home for Senior Citizens; Darren Bindel as Pioneer Pete, the oldest resident of Sunnyvale; and Toni Shotwell as

Miss Honeywell, the chorus director.

"A Surprise From Outer Space" will be presented by the fourth graders. Two space travelers will be portrayed by Michael Gobble and Nicki Shotwell. Polka dancers, Hawaiian girls and a variety of songs will be featured in the play.

The children are under the direction of Rosemary Dankesreiter, elementary music director. They public is invited to attend for an enjoyable evening of music, song and local talent.

# Beta Kappa discusses calendar Barbara Felderhoff, Rose Henscheid and Lisa Walter-scheid scrapbook; Marcy Wilde social; Lori Hennigan and Wanda Flusche service; Pam Dangelmayr and Missy Dangelmayr ways and means; Pam Fette and Marlene Fisher yearbook.

Members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held an executive board meeting on April 3 in the home of Jan Cain, newly elected president. Eight elected president. Eight members attended. Loretta Felderhoff

members attended.

Loretta Felderhoff presented the new budget for '84-'85, which will be presented for approval at the next meeting.

Dates for meetings and social gatherings were set. Calendar events were discussed for '84-'85 in cluding service projects, rush, ways and means project and educational programs.

New officers and committee chairmen serving during '84-'85 are: Jan Cain president; Janet Hess vice president; Janet Hess vice president; Marlene Endres secretary; Loretta Bartush parlimentarian; secretary; Loretta
Felderhoff treasurer; June
Bartush parlimentarian;
Becky Felderhoff
educational director; Lynn
Dangelmayr awards;
Dolores Miller and Kaye
Wimmer contact; Debbie
Hess historian; Robynn
Walterscheid publicity; Sidney Porter Jonquil Girl;
Jean Greathouse, Rush;
Martha Koesler scholarship;

## Reiter is regional geophysicist

Clemens R. Reiter was named regional geophysicist of the Abilene, Texas regional exploration facility, Hrubetz Oil Co. recently.

A native of Muenster and the son of Mrs. Frances Reiter and the late Clem Reiter, he was previously staff geophysicist for the Dallas-based firm.

The announcement was made in the January issue of Oil and Gas Journal Magazine published in Tulsa Okla.

According to the article,

Okla.

According to the article, he joined Hrubetz in 1981 after serving with Texas Pacific Oil Co. and Sun Oil Co. Reiter, his wife Lucy and son Steve live in Howley, Texas.

## Morton Museum will exhibit Texas constitutions since 1938

state constitutions since 1836. A seventh comes up for consideration from time

Some have been lasting, others short-lived. Some have been good, some bad.

A major exhibition on Texas constitutions in the form of a lavishly illustrated essay will open in the Morton Museum on April 15, 1984. It will close on May 14, 1984.

The exhibition is a production of the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio. It tells the story of Texas's constitutions as

Antonio. It tells the story of Texas's constitutions as it never has been told before. Named simply "Texas and Her Constitutions" the show reviews the times and men who shaped the constitutions, and the way each shaped the lives of Texans in its time. In a representative gover-

lives of Texans in its time.

In a representative government, the constitution is the strongest, most sustained expression of the will of the people on matter of law. Any law or government action conflicting with it can be reversed under the onerous term, "unconstitutional."

The exhibition consists of 36 panels, each three feet by

seven feet high. The size of the show makes it con-venient for many people to read it at the same time.

read it at the same time.

It begins by saying that even before there was a Texas Constitution, Texans, as citizens of Mexico, lived under consitutional government. The Mexican federal constitution of 1824 and the Coahuila-Texas Constitution of 1827 shaped the course of history which led to the separation from Mexico, and the extablishment of the Republic of Texas.

Mexico, and the extablishment of the Republic of Texas.

"Texans might well have remained Mexican citizens forever, except for the machinations of a politically ambitious soldier, General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna," the show reads.

High drama connected with constitutions is laid out in intriguing detail when the

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show tells of how Texans wrested control of their government from Northern sympathizers toward the end of Reconstruction.

A part of The University of Texas System, the Institute is a learning and communication center for Texas history, culture and folklore. In addition to traveling exhibits the Institute is a contraveling exhibits the Institute of the Institut

folklore. In addition to traveling exhibits, the Institute produces slide shows, video cassettes, and books for statewide distribution.

Morton Museum, located at the corner of Dixon and Pecan Streets in Gainesville, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 12:00 until 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to visit this interesting exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Reed are parents of their second daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman on Wednesday, March 28, 1984 at 12:25 p.m., weighing 6 lb. Landscape — lawn

program scheduled Apr. 12, Saint Jo A Home Landscaping and

A Home Landscaping and Lawn Care program is scheduled for April 12 at 7:30 p.m., at the Saint Jo Vocational Agriculture Building.

Marty Baker, Extension Horticulturist will discuss varieties suitable for North Texas landscape planning, and plant care. Rayford Pullen, County Agent of Montague County will discuss lawn care and maintenance. A free shrub will be given to everyone attending.

For more information, call 817-894-2831.

2 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVonne Reed of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arrington of Thackerville. The great-grandparents are Hattie Reed of Denton and Anise Whitetail of Gainesville. Jennifer Lynn joins a sister, Telisha at home. Mrs. Rusty Reed is the former Monnie Arrington.

Mary and Brent Hess announce the birth of a daughter, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, April 3 at 8:32 p.m. weighing 7 lb. 10 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoedebeck and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hess.

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



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Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Lawrence G. Larkin of Fort Worth have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Robin to Gary W. Rohmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Urban W. Rohmer. The couple has chosen Saturday, May 12 for their wedding day. Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. will officiate in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. The bride-elect holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Finance from North Texas State University. She is currently studying for a Master of Science degree in Accounting at NTSU. She is a C.M.A. and internal auditor with Interfirst Corporation in Dallas. The future groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and holds both, Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in Accounting from North Texas State University. He is a tax accountant for Coopers and Lybrand, Dallas office. The couple will reside in Dallas. Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Lawrence G. Larkin of Fort

## Beta Kappa opens Love Fund for Mike Walter

Beta Kappa Sorority of ESA has opened a Love Fund in Muenster State Bank for Michael Walter son of Chris and Peggy Walter. The fund is intended to assist in payment of his

hospital bills and continuing medical bills since he was dismissed from hospital care. Anyone wishing to participate is invited to make a deposit in Muenster State Bank.

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### Angel celebrates 4th

Angel Henscheid was the honoree on March 17 at a party in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henscheid, celebrating her fourth birthday, and hosted by her parents, Colynda and Matt Sicking of Myra.

Her Aunt Tammy baked and decorated the birthday cake in a clown theme.

and decorated the birthday cake in a clown theme.
Gifts, games and refreshments added to the fun.
Guests included Bart Henscheid,
Arron Sicking, Mindy Hennigan, Ryan Klement, Brad Wolf, Bradley, Dyan and Greg Fisher, Amanda Mollenkopf and Cheryl, Stacie Sandmann, Jennifer and Jason Sicking and the honoree's little sister, Mattie Sicking and their parents. A special guests was the honoree's great-grandmother, Mrs. great-Mrs. grandmother, Elizabeth Mollenkopf.

### Personal

Capt. Joseph A. Bright, son of the David Brights, recently completed his check-out flight on a C-1-30 at Little Rock Air Force Base. He spent the weekend here with his parents and returned to Little Rock.

### Sherie Ann is 4

Sherie Ann Bonner, daughter of Kathy and Tom Bonner of Forestburg, celebrated her fourth birth-day March 30 with a dinner party in the home of her maternal grandparents,

party in the home of her maternal grandparents, Henry and Mildred Yosten of Muenster.

A "Care Bear" cake, made by Janette Hess, aunt of the young honoree, was the focal point of decorations which in of of the young nonoree, was the focal point of decorations which included birthday balloons and party favors for 20 guests.

Uncles, aunts and cousins attended the party and presented Sherie with a shower of gifts.

### Schedule of Meetings

Garden Club
The Muenster Garden
Club will meet Monday,
April 9 at 8 p.m. in the home
of the hostess, Mrs. Ray
Sicking, near Myra. Mrs.
Wadie McCain of Lake
Kiowa will present a
program on Dried Material
with Glycerin. Theme of the
meeting will be
"Preparation Time for
Future Arrangina." Members will answer roll call by
naming a favorite spring
flower.

The regular VFW meeting will be held Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce The Chamber of Com-merce luncheon-meeting will be held Tuesday, April 10 at noon at The Center.

4-H Club
The regular 4-H meeting will be on Tuesday, April 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Cafeteria.

**Muenster Extension** 

Muenster Extension
Special attention is called
to the meeting of Muenster
Extension Homemakers.
Mrs. Norbert Koesler will be
hostess in her home on
Wednesday, April 11 at 2
p.m. Evelyn Yeatts will
speak on "Preserving Grandma's Treasure" and members are asked to bring
the treasured keepsake to
describe at roll call.

CDA
Catholic Daughters of
America will meet Thursday, April 12 in the K.C.
Hall at 7:30 p.m.

THE NCCW will meet Thursday, April 12 in Valley View at St. John's Church, with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

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

Bingo
The Knights of Columbus will host Family Night and Bingo Sunday April 8 at 7 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Germania Farm Mutual

For those who need to schedule events in advance, this reminder is given by Paul Fetsch. The Germania Farm Mutual Insurance Co. will hold a meeting on Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center meeting room.



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## Kacie is one

Kacie Garcia was the center of attention at a party celebrating her first birthday on Saturday, March 17 at 2 p.m. in the home of her grandparents, Leo and Mary Lou Hess.

A clown birthday cake, party hats and favors, gifts, pictures, refreshments and visiting were enjoyed.

Attending were the honoree's parents Sherrie and Andy Garcia Jr.; the grandparents Andy and Lydia Garcia of Bishop, Texas, and Leo and Mary Lou Hess, the hosts and Michael Vogel of the home; an uncle Renee Garcia of Bishop; the great-grandmother, Mrs. Joe

Vogel; and Heather and Kari Hess; Holly Hartman; and Melissa and Jay Biffle.

Following the birthday celebration, supper was served to the guests.



Presenting "Bus Stop" by William Inge, beginning on April 26, the Butterfield Stage Players are excelling again. In this photo made at rehearsal are Curtis Stogner as Bo, Mary Lou Underwood as Cherie and Kenny Bez-

### News of the Sick

returned home from Westgate Hospital where she spent seven days as a medical patient. She is doing well and making a normal recovery.





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Thursday, April 12 7:00PM **COOKE COUNTY APPLIANCE** 

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Apr

And





First place winners in grade 2, of Sacred Heart School in various categories were 1 to r Jennie Endres, Erica Schilling and Kelly Bob Bayer who received awards from Mrs. Ray Wilde president of the sponsoring organization, the Muenster Garden Club.

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## Garden Club names winners in poster and essay contests

The Muenster Garden Club is pleased to announce names of local winners of its annual poster and essay contest. All local winning essays and posters were sent to the district level for further judging and to be any wights to ure all students to the conservation.

National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Awards were given to all sudering and to partin Hess, presented to Mr. McDaniel. The Muenster Garden Club Bayer, Donnetta Hess, Chris Pagel, H.M. Weldon Bayer, Eddie Lamkin, and Jeremy Bayer.

Other Conservation of State Garden Clubs.

Air Pollution - Kelly Bob Bayer, Donnetta Hess, Chris Pagel, H.M. Weldon Bayer, Eddie Lamkin, and Jeremy Bayer.

Other Conservation of State Garden Clubs. ther judging and to be an-nounced at the District II

ther judging and to be announced at the District II Convention.

Essay contest winners locally were Drue Bynum first, Terri Whitley second, Andy Burnette third and Mark Hennigan honorable mention. Muenster winners made a clean sweep of the district contest but judges decisions were as follows in the order named: Andy Burnette, Terri Whitley, Drue Bynum and Mark Hennigan. All are 9th grade students of Robert McDaniel at Muenster High School, where 16 entries were submitted. The theme each year is a specific area of conservation.

District winners become eligible for advancement to state and regional levels and top winners may be eligible for a darional scholarship.

Topic of the 1984 essay contest was "What Does the Future Hold for Gardens, Rural and Urban?" The Muenster Garden Club sponsored the contest in cooperation with the

presented to Mr. McDaniel. The Muenster Garden Club wishes to urge all students to participate in next year's contests in both categories, poster and essay.

The National Forest Service Free Hand Poster contest had three categories: Smokey Bear and Fire Prevention; Woodsy Owl and Litter Control or Pollution Control; Environmental.

Winners in the above three categories are as follows: National Forest Service Free Hand, Environmental, — in order named: Jennifer Fuhrmann, Tiffany Fisher, Jason Hess and HM David Moster and Stephanie Grewing.

Woodsy Owl, Pollution and Litter Control, — in order named: Kristen Fleitman, Neil Berres, Sarina Fuhrmann and HM Loretta Reiter, Tammy Fleitman, Michael Schilling, Alison Knabe, and Sarah Mangum. Environmental — HM John Nasche.

Water Pollution - Erica Schilling, Albert Lopez.

Badie Lamkin, and Jeremy Bayer.

Other Conservation Jennie Endres, Brad Knabe, Michael Gehrig and H.M. Jody Fleitman and Jason Hofbauer.

Free Hand, Smokey Bear Deann Bayer.

Free Hand, Woodsy Owl-Angela Hofbauer, Julie Felderhoff, Allison Klement, and HM Toni Reiter, Christy Yosten and Stacie Cler.

Free Hand, Environmental - Laurie McGraw, April Truebenbach, and Martin McCoy.

Free Hand, Smokey Bear Melanie Bayer, Angie Endres, Jon Schilling and HM Robin Greathouse.

Air Pollution Terry Felderhoff, Jenny Yosten.

Litter Control - Kim Cler, Kristen Klement, Arnie Hess and HM Sharon Fuhrmann.

National Council of State Garden Clubs Youth Communication - Water Conservation or Rural or Urban Gardening, Now and in the Future: Shawn Dangelmayr, Ryan Gehrig and Jason Endres.



First place winners in grades 1 and 3 in the poster contest sponsored by the Muenster Garden Club received certificates from Mrs. Ray Wilde similar to that held by Angle Hofbauer. Next to her are Jennifer Fuhrmann, Kristen Fleitman and DeAnn Bayer. Not show is Laurle



Fifth grade winners at Sacred Heart School, in the poster contest sponsored by Muenster Garden Club proudly display the first place awards they received from Mrs. Ray Wilde, president. The students are, I to r. Terry Felderhoff, Melanie Bayer, Shawn Dangelmayr and Kim Cler.





Mrs. Ray Wilde, president of the Muenster Garden Club presents to Robert McDaniel a special certificate of appreciation for his encouragement and assistance to participants in the club's annual essay contests.

## Diane Huckaby is president of Forestburg Homemakers

Election of officers was held by the Forestburg Homemakers Club during the meeting on Wednesday, March 14.

Named to lead the club in 1984 are Diane Huckaby president; Carla Evans vice president; Mary Jo Eldridge secretary; Liz Johnson treasurer; Debra Dill reporter and historian; Beckey Scott social chairman.

Completing their terms of

Completing their terms of office in 1983 are Mary Jo Eldridge president; Beth Dill vice president; Liz Johnson secretary and reporter; Debra Dill treasurer and Beckey Scott social chairman.

man.
Receiving attention for
discussion during the
business meeting were: a
community auction (tentative date May 5); a community pot-luck picnic supper on June 2; a log cabin
project, to continue work
begun last summer when

Fischerhaus

German Food

(6) Unique Gifts 233 North Dak, 817-759-2519

Muenster, Texas

Across from the water tower

members worked in the con-cession stand at a rodeo, donating all proceeds to a fund for improvements on the log cabin.

tund for improvements on the log cabin.

Planning for the future included discussion of the Watermelon Festival, Aug. 24-25. First event will be the Ms. Watermelon pageant on Friday evening, Aug. 24; and on Saturday Aug. 25, the parade, a lunch featuring ham and brisket; contests, fiddlers, watermelon toss; watermelon toss; watermelon coss; watermelon eating; tobacco spitting; tug of war; fun run; wheel barrel race; and an egg race sponsored by the FFA. Members also hope to schedule square dancing following the fun run.

For the auction, members

are accepting all donations from residents of the community. Furniture, appliances, farm equipment, office equipment, tools, cattle etc. are all suitable items for the sale. Members say "We need anything you don't."

The Forestburg Homemakers Club expressed appreciation for all donations, work, help and encouragement given by the community to assist in the log cabin project. They added that "soon the Community Center and improvements will be a reality. But we still need help on finishing of the inside. Please help this auction be successful by donating odds and ends, everything except clothing.

## Tips on food buying

by Evelyn Yeatts

Selection of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables and Use of Coupons will both be included in a food buying program on Wednesday, April 11. The program sponsored by the Extension Service Home Economics Committee is free and open to anyone interested in learning ways to save money and feed your family nutritionally. It will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Texas Power and Light Company Meeting Room in Gainesville.

Call the Extension Office

Call the Extension Office at 665-1966 or 665-4931 to pre-register for the program.

Dr. Gordon Powell, Vegetable and Fruit Marketing Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service whose office is in College Station, will be presenting the program on Buying Fruits and Vegetables.

A wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables is available year round in food markets. During the spring and summer, an even larger supply of fresh produce is available to the consumer. Not all fresh fruits and vegetables grow to the same degree of perfection, nor are they all of the same uniformity internally. Quality is also affected by the storage methods from the producer to the consumer, as well as after the consumer buys the produce. A wide variety of fresh

produce.
Dr. Powell invites par-

Dr. Powell invites participants to bring examples of any fruits or vegetables which they may have a question about.

Following the vegetables and fruits program, a program will be given on the Use of Coupons in Food Shopping. The program to be given by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, will examine the benefits and costs of using coupons in today's market place.

To consumers, coupons offer a chance to snip dimes and quarters off retail prices

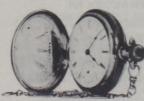
if used properly. To the U.S. Food industry, coupon advertising is a billion dollar annual effort to capture consumer brand consciousness and loyalty. The pros and cons of using coupons will be discussed in the program.

Handout materials as well as recipes will be available for those attending the program.



Whether you work for a company whose retirement plan is a gold-plated watch, a handshake or a monthly pension, discover an Individual Retirement Account or IRA. An IRA is additional protection for your future.

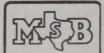
An IRA is a do-it-yourself, high-



Whether you work for a com-

RETIREMENT yield, tax sheltered retirement plan. You make annual tax-deductible contributions of up to \$2,000 if you are single. \$2,250 if your spouse does not work and \$4,000 when both you and your sp ployed. Your annual contributions are tax-deductible. These contri-butions and the interest earned are tax-deferred until you begin to with-

1983 IRA's available until April 16



Muenster State Bank

759-2257

Our interest is in our community

and crafts. early or ma Our Friday Lent Special is still "Kartoffel" pancakes...... 3 for \$150 April 5 thru 14 Turkey Sandwich Special \$190 And don't forget our Bratwurst and Sausage Sandwiches....\$100 For Faster Service, call 759-2519 and we'll have your order ready to go!

# **SCHOOL NEWS**

### From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green



Chains have key links and buildings have cornerstones. Education has these also. They are known as teachers. No one in his right mind will deny that the educational process is totally dependent upon the quality of teaching and of the teachers. We have education for the students and we accomplish education with teachers. The Texas Education Agency, the State Board of Education, the local board of trustees, superintendents, principals, counselors, and support personnel all exist so that teachers may have an environment in which to teach and the student an environment in which to learn.

in which to learn.

In the twenty years I have been in this business, I must have heard patrons say no less than a hundred times "Why do teachers need more money? All they do is tell students to open their books to page 41. I also have heard "They only work nine months a year and get paid during the summer when they don't work." These statements cause a terrific elevation in my blood pressure. Let me address some of these statements.

when they don't work." These statements cause a terrific elevation in my blood pressure. Let me address some of these statements.

First of all teachers work ten months, not nine. What the general public may or may not know is that teachers are only paid for ten months work. Sure, they get a check each month during the summer vacation. But this is, a result of the fact that their 10 month salary is divided into 12 equal pay checks. They do not get paid for work they do not do.

As for teaching being easy, 1'll just say this. Any patron who wants to get on our substitute teacher list can come see me. Maybe if you went through a few days of actual teaching your attitude would change. I would bank on it.

Remember teachers must have a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree from college. They do not have an option. Many are pursuing their Master's Degree so that they may teach better and get a higher salary. And still they may make considerably less than some guy bolting on shock absorbers at the assembly plant for General Motors. Which is more important: shocks on a new car or the education of our youth? Well, apparently the shocks are.

What makes teaching a hard job? There could be several factors. We assign anywhere from 25 (elementary) to 150 students to a teacher. These students come to us in various states of behavioral training. We sometimes get students who are simply horrible in their behavior or social graces. It should not be a teacher's job to be parents to all of them. They are hired to instruct. Parents have a responsibility to discipline their students at home so that they will have proper behaviors at school. The majority of non-learning is a result of poor student discipline.

Most people can leave their work when they leave at the end of the day. Not so with teachers. Many times they must spend 2-3 hours a night doing grading and paperwork.

So instead of asking silly questions like "Why do you need a salary increase when you don't do anything?", try to pat them on the back and ask "What can we do to hel



### Lunchroom Menus April 9 - 13

S.N.A.P. Sacred Heart School

Mon. - Fried Ham, Tator Tots, cole slaw, fruit, bread,

milk.
Tues. - Mexican
Casserole, Ranch Style
beans, lettuce, tomatoes,
cake, bread, butter, milk
Wed. - Oven-Fried
Chicken, macaroni salad,
peas, cranberry sauce,
bread, milk.
Thurs. - Wiener-Wrap,
blackeyed peas, lettuce
salad, fruit, milk.
Fri. - Salmon Patties,
baked potatoes, salad, jello,
bread, milk.

### Muenster Public School

Mon. - Pizza, corn, let-tuce salad, dessert, milk. Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk. Wed. - Taco, beans, let-tuce salad, fruit, cookies, milk. Thurs

Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, brownies,

Fri. - Fish, scalloped potatoes, okra, rolls, cake, milk.

### Forestburg School

Mon. - Frito Pie, green beans, corn, English pea salad, banana pudding, milk, bread. Breakfast -donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - Fish, potato salad, milk, bread, brownies. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, fruit, bread, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk

Thurs. - Spaghetti and meat sauce, Blackeyed peas, applesauce, salad, bread, cookie, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk

Fri. - Hamburgers, French fries, fruit jello, milk. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

# CCD Seniors present liturgy on March 28 potential, responsibility, faith and committment. Stephen Vogel narrated the Offertory procession, telling that two additional special gifts were being presented. Jill Wimmer carried a handmade scroll, with the lettered Ten Commandment, symbolizing the old covenant between God and man. Craig Felderhoff presen-

Seniors of the CCD class of Sacred Heart parish prepared and presented the liturgy for the CCD Mass on Wednesday, March 28, under direction of their teacher Pam Fette.

Theme of the liturgy, introduced by Renate Hess was "First Believe, then Follow, and God will direct your path. The Heavenly Father will guide and direct your lives, showing you how to become the person Hecreated you to be."

The entrance song was "I

reated you to be."

The entrance song was "I Have Decided To Follow Jesus." Craig Felderhoff gave the first reading. Jill Wimmer gave the responsorial psalm.

Douglas Fleitman led prayers of the faithful, with petitions for Divine guidance to fulfill each individual's

## Sacred Heart Newsletter

by Principal Sister Cabrini Arami, O.S.B.

Laura Flusche, Ken Hesse, and John Nasche were three of the statewide selected students to attend the 11th Junior Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium held at the University of Texas campus in Austin, Texas, March 6-8. Each student prepared, submitted papers and carried out experiments dealing with a specific science research. All meals and board were furnished by UT so students were not limited due to finances.

8. Each student prepared, submitted papers and carried out experiments dealing with a specific science research. All meals and board were furnished by UT so students were not limited due to finances.

In addition to these three students accepted, Keith Hennigan and Lloyd Walterscheid have continuously worked on a genetics project of breeding white and black mice. At the present they have two multi-colored brown and one white and brown offspring of a black female and white male. They also have nine new white offspring of white parents. Congratulations to each of the students who have exhibited good procedure and endurance.

The Board has asked that parents of Seniors and Juniors do not sponsor a party before the Junior — Senior Prom and Banquet. A Mass will be scheduled for those who wish to attend and the Banquet will begin immediately afterward. Please call the school office by 8:00 a.m. if your child will not attend school. There is a safety measure attached to this request, and nowadays one can not be too careful with children on their way to school.

Mr. Caserta and the Spanish classes enjoyed a trip to Nuevo Laredo and San Antonio on March 17-19. They had the pleasure of spending some time in Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haverkamp and Mrs. Rufus Henscheid accompanied the students.

We have just received word that Julie Rohmer and Deano Bayer were winners in the essay contest: The Holy Year. Their awards will be presented at Windthorst by the Catholic State League on Sunday, April 1. Congratulations!

April 14 will soon be here. Plan to attend the Texas Marathon for non-public education. On April 2, pledge sheets will be distributed to the students. Each family will receive a packet of information concerning transportation, shirts, lunches, and other information for the Fort Worth Marathon.

Parker School Uniforms has sent new order sheets for next school year. Parents at Monday night's Home-School Meeting have the new order sheet. If you need order forms please come to the high school office.

Special than

APRIL EVENTS

APRIL EVENTS

April 2 - Principal's meeting

April 5 - High School dismiss at 2:30 p.m.
2:35 p.m. Faculty meeting, High School teachers only

April 6 - Dismiss at 2:30 p.m. (all grades)
2:35 Faculty meeting, elementary teachers only

April 7 - Track meet, Healdton, OK, boys and girls

April 13 - Blue jean day, whole school

April 14 - District Track meet, Muenster

April 16 - School Board meeting, 8:00 p.m.

April 19 - Holy Thursday, dismiss at 11:45 a.m. for Easter

break; High School Paschal Meal

April 23 - Home and School meeting, 8:00 p.m.

April 27 - Senior day

April 28 - State Track Meet, Rice University, Houston

April 30 - Free day (Our last snow day now used)

old covenant between God and man.

Craig Felderhoff presented the crucifix of the Saviour, symbolizing the new 'covenant God made through the Jewish people for all men.

Debbie Hale and Renate Hess offered the bread and wine at the altar as a sign of committment of the human race, to God's loving plan for His people.

The Offertory song was "All That I Have." The "Our Father" was sung in unison, with all present joining hands. At the Communion, the congregation sang "Lord, Let Me Walk", followed by a vocal solo by Eileen Fisher "You Are Near," with accompaniment on the organ by Ruth Felderhoff.

The congregation joined in the closing hymn "On Eagles

congregation joined in the

Wings."
Father Victor Gillespie
was celebrant of the Mass
and Rodney Knabe, Michael
Bierschenk and Rex
Huchton were Mass servers.

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Building

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Cooke

announ worksh prepare ter yea

Newly elected cheerleaders for Sacred Heart High School, 1984-85 are: in top row, Amber Grewing and Lydia Walterscheid juniors; Middle row, Molly Koelzer and Shawna Grewing freshmen; front row Sharon Henscheid sophomore and Rose Felderhoff senior and head cheerleader. They were selected by the student body on Friday, March 30.





## I wouldn't sell a diamond I wouldn't give my wife.



Tieve diamonds. Seiling them is my business. Giving them to my wife is my plea-sure. To appreciate the superb quality of a diamond, it's important to understand the 4C's: Cut, Color, Clarity and Carat-Weight Carat-Weight.

Cut, being the precise formula for cutting a diamond to allow the maximum amo of light in. Color, meaning the

years, four qualification for triple is meter triple is me in me i

different gradations from exceptional white to yellowish. Quality is also determined by Clarity, which is the degree to which a diamond is free of interior and exterior inclusions. And finally, there is Carat-weight, most simply the size of

You know you're discriminating when it comes to quality. So am I. And diamonds of the highest quality are something to marvel at. And something else to own.



Four characteristics that determine the quality of a diamond. Consult me

# uhrmann's Jewelry

Quality. It's as important in diamonds as in anything else you own.



Invest in Catholic Education. Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund

A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.

An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic Education.

A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic Education.

Sacred Heart Parish

Route 2 Box 214

Muenster, Texas 76252

## CCC Workshop helps prepare students for return

It's never too late to take advantage of the benefits of a college education. That's the message being sounded loud and clear by Cooke County College in announcing a special announcing a special workshop to help students prepare to attend college af-ter years away from the

classroom.
"What we're trying to do
is offer a chance for a new
beginning to persons who
are facing the harsh realities
of an increasingly competitive job market," explains Linda Mast, CCC
outreach counselor,

plains Linda Mast, CCC outreach counselor.
"Maybe you have been out of school for quite a while, or maybe you weren't even able to finish high school," she says, "but that doesn't mean it's too late to go back to school."

The special workshop

The special workshop, scheduled for three suc-cessive Monday - Tuesday evening sessions beginning

April 16, will demonstrate that more and more older students are re-entering the educational system every day. Many are doing it on a part-time basis, and many are doing it after quite an extended absence.

"And many of them, probably most, had some real reservations and even fears at first about going back to school," says Ms. Mast. "However, they learned that the hardest part was convincing themselves to take the first step.

"With this workshop program, we're hoping to make that first step an easy and painless one. It is specifically designed to take the fear out of attending college by answering questions on a wide range of topics."

She explains that many persons may not know exactly what they want out of college or what specific kin-

goal.
Others may not have a

Others may not have a clear career or vocational goal in mind, knowing only that they want to improve their value as a potential employee in a better paying job which suits their natural aptitudes and interests.

Still others may have reservations based on a lack of knowledge about how a college system actually operates, what kinds of study skills are necessary to succeed in college level work and whether or not they could "fit in" with younger students.

students.

Answers to all these questions will be supplied in each of the three Monday - Tuesday evening sessions which will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each night.

In the first two-evening session, participants will

begin by exploring their own values, self-awareness, self-concept and career goals. They also will be helped to assess personal abilities, ap-titudes and interests through self-assessment exercises, antitude tests and interest self-assessment exercises, aptitude tests and interest inventories.

In addition, participants will work on goal-setting and decision-making skills as well as assertiveness, stress management and other "coping" techniques aimed at enhancing their motivation and self-confidence

Building on this essential self-knowledge, participants in the second week will then look closely at career and educational options. Bill Caver, director of counseling at CCC, will provide local job market information and explain broader career, opportunities, Focus

mation and explain broader career opportunities. Focus will be placed on current high-demand careers as well as projected job trends.
Finally, in the third week, CCC counselor Dorreice Leander will address the individual needs of participants in the areas of study skills and learning preferences. Included will be tips on effective listening, note taking, textbook study, concentration, knowledge retention and test taking.

Ms. Mast says participan-

Ms. Mast says participants also will be given concrete information on how to apply for admission to college, how the registration and enrollment process works and other "nuts and bolts" areas.

and other "nuts and bolts" areas.
"Our ultimate goal is to develop an 'I can do it!' attitude among participants when it comes to resuming or embarking upon a college study program," she adds.
Cost of participating in the program is \$10 per person.

Mon., Mar. 19 - Arvel E.
Thompson, Muenster;
Blynda Taylor and baby
girl, Sanger; Evelyn Brown,
Decatur.
Tues., Mar. 20 - Margie
Klement and baby boy,
Muenster; Charles Luther
Miller, Saint Jo; Karen
Jones, Bridgeport. To enroll, interested per-ons should come by the ivision of Continuing ducation office in Room 120 on campus or call the office at 817/668-7731.

## Save Money! Save Time!

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Prescription Shop 02 N. Grand, Gaines

**Hospital Notes** 

Miller, Saint Jo; Karen Jones, Bridgeport.
Wed., Mar. 21 - Nora Gartrell, Forestburg; Edna Louise Mowell, Gainesville; Edalene Smith, Lake Kiowa. Thurs., Mar. 22 - Vanessa Felderhoff, Gertrude Fette, Melissa Dangelmayr, Muenster; Carroll C. Morgan, Saint Jo; Sharon Covington, Catherine Schmidlkofer, Gainesville; Jerry Serna, Lindsay.
Fri., Mar. 23 - Mary Huckabay, Forestburg; Margaret Koerner, Lindsay; Billie Gene Holt, Gerry Moore and baby girl, Gainesville.
Sat., Mar. 24 - Norma Bayer, Muenster; Valton Gaston, Saint Jo.
Sun., Mar. 25 - Belinda Felt, Muenster; Evelyn Spires, Gainesville; Carlyn Nan Meyer and baby girl, Valley View; Roger Atnip, Ardmore, OK.
Mon., Mar. 26 - Rodney Knabe, Jay Mollenkopf, Oscar Walter, Muenster; Worton C. Inglish, Rosston. Tues., Mar. 27 - Keith Martin, Beverly Martin, Stephanie Huchton, Muenster; Stacy Jo McMahan, Saint Jo; James Spires, Patsy Arnold, Gainesville.
Wed., Mar. 29 - John E. Hale, Muenster.
Fri., Mar. 30 - None.
Sat., Mar. 31 - Hattie Grewing, Muenster; Lanny Ray Dickerson, Phillip McMahan, Gainesville.
Sun., Apr. 1 - Ben Martinez, Muenster; Doris Smith, Crowell.

Journalism feature writing: Perrin-Whitt Ist; Perrin-Whitt 2nd; Michael Brown, Era 3rd; Brenda Haverkamp, Lindsay alt. Journalism editorial writing: Laura Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Wayne Fleitman, Lindsay 2nd; Perrin 3rd; Kevin Hinzman, Era, alt.

Lindsay and Era win UIL

literary meet

Perrin 3rd; Kevin Hinzman, Era, alt.

Journalism, headline writing: Alvord 1st; Perrin 2nd; Alvord 3rd; Graford, alt.

Calculator applications: Aaron Hoenig, Lindsay 1st; Perrin-Whitt 2nd; Sheila Haverkamp, Lindsay 3rd; Steven Zwinggi, Lindsay, alt.

Nubmer sense: Aaron Hoenig, Lindsay 1st; Linus Fuhrmann, Lindsay 2nd; Wayne Fleitman, Lindsay 2nd; Wayne Fleitman, Lindsay 2nd; Wayne Fleitman, Lindsay 2nd; Wayne Fleitman, Lindsay 1st; Grein Hornes 1st; Alvord 2nd; Poolville 3rd; Forestburg, alt.

Science: Aaron Hoenig Lindsay 1st; Glenn Hermes Lindsay 2nd; Victor Schmidkofer, Lindsay 3rd; Craig Felderhoff, Muenster, alt.

Shorthand: Alvord 1st; Alvord 2nd.

Lindsay with 192½ points was the big winner in the high school division of the 16-A UIL literary meet last week and Muenster was fourth with 35 points. Numbers 2 and 3 were Perrin-Whitt with 135 points and Alvord with 45.

Other high school scores were Poolville 20, Era 15, Peaster 15, Graford 10, Forestburg 2½, Paradise and Slidell both scoreless.

Era won the elementary honor with 70 and Muenster was next with 55. Others were Lindsay 30, Alvord 15, Forestburg 15, Slidell 10.

In the junior high division the team scores were Lindsay 50, Muenster 40, Era 20, Forestburg 10.

Individual scoring was recorded as follows.

High School

Debate: Perrin-Whitt, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Informative speaking: Beverly

Debate: Perrin-Whitt, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.
Informative speaking: Beverly Hermes, Linday 1st; Perrin-Whitt 2nd and 3rd, Poolville, alt.
Persuasive Speaking: Drue Bynum, Muenster 1st; Perrin-Whitt 2nd; Graford 3rd; Deanna Nortman, Lindsay, alt.
Poetry Speaking: Peaster 1st; Kristie Schroeder, Lindsay 2nd; Jana Hamilton, Muenster 3rd; Forestburg, alt.
Prose Interpretation: Minnie Hundt, Lindsay 1st; Perrin-Whitt 2nd, Perrin-Whitt 2nd, Perrin-Whitt 2nd, Perrin-Whitt 2nd, Virginia O'Connor, Era 3rd; Poolville, alt.

Victor Schmidlkofer, Lindsay 3rd;
Craig Felderhoff, Muenster, alt.
Shorthand: Alvord 1st; Alvord
2nd.
Spelling: Linus Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Kevin Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Kevin Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Kevin Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Laura Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Laura Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Laura Fuhrmann, Lindsay 1st; Laura Fuhrmann, Lindsay 2nd; Graford 3rd; Jean Pagel, Muenster, alt.

Elementary
2&3 Story telling: Toni Shotwell, Muenster 1st; Casey Cash, Era, 2nd; Stacey Johnson, Era 3rd; Dianne Pagel, Muenster, 4th; Jeffrey Lewter, Era 5th; Alvord 6th.
4 & 5 Picture memory: Three way tie for 1st, Era, Forestburg, Lindsay, Era Jeremiah Bentley, Clint Alphin, Angela Hansard; Lindsay, Roxanne Miller, Gretchen Hoenig, Cassandra Fuhrmann, Susan Arendt, Stacey Miller, Muenster, 4th, Amy Dankesreiter, Julie Hess, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Tony Perryman. Alvord 5th, Sivells Bend 6th.
5 & 6 Ready writing: Lisa Robinson, Muenster 1st; Dillon Enderby, Era 2nd; Minday Graham, Muenster 3rd; Jason Zimmerer 4th; Calista McGilvray, Lindsay 5th, Lance Sandmann, Lindsay 6th.
5 & 6 Number sense: Alvord 1st; Misit Ford, Muenster 2nd; Jenny Wimmer, Muenster 3rd; Donnie McQueen, Lindsay 4th; Forestburg 5th; Forestburg 6th.
5 & 6 Oral reading: Amy Williams, Lindsay 1st; Slidell 2nd; Kim Raley, Era 3rd; Erin Perkins, Muenster 4th; Slidell 5th, Alvord 6th.

5 & 6 Spelling: Karen Pope, Era 1st; Angela Hansard, Era 2nd; Jenny Wimmer, Muenster 3rd; Forest-burg 4th; Curtis McReady, Lindsay 5th; Julie Sandmann, Lindsay 6th. 7 & 8 Number sense: John Herr, Muenster 1st; Craig Neu, Lindsay 2nd; Forestburg 3rd; Alvord 4th; Rudy Hess, Lindsay 5; Lisa Hamric, Forestburg 6th. 7 & 8 Oral reading: Rebecca Richardson, Era 1st; Kim Hess, Muenster 2nd; Sturart Kyle, Era 3rd; Slidell 4th; Meredith McDaniel, Muenster 5th; Slidell 6th. 7 & 8 Spelling and plain writing:



## **8 OZ. RIBEYE STEAKS** 6 FOR \$1399 8 OZ. FILLETS 6 FOR \$1399 BACON H&W SUMMER SAUSAGE ID. \$219 HAMBURGER 1/2 BEEF GOOCH 1/2 HAMS \$ 4 69 LB. 93% fat free And Double Wrapped FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS WELCOME! **CUSTOM PROCESSING**

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# **H&W MEAT CO.**

## Spotlight on the Seniors



Anne Felderhoff Anne Felderhoff, 18, of Route 1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff.

Anne participated in
basketball and track four
years. She was a member of
the volleyball squad three
years, the Lettermen's Club,
three years, Spanish Club two
years and Spanish Club two
years and Spanish Club
president her senior year.

Anne was named to the
National Honor Society two
years, served as cheerleader

years, served as cheerleader years, served as cheerleader four years, was a state qualifier in track, participating in the 400 and 800 meter relays and the long and triple jumps. "School here has prepared me in many ways for my later life. I have appreciated the learning experience of both sports and academics," Anne said.

She will attend college this fall, although her major and the school are as yet not chosen.



Wesley Sicking

Wesley Sicking, 18, of Route 2, is the son of Pauline and Louis Sicking.

Wesley appreciates working both with his hands and out-doors, evidenced in his four year's participation in both the shop and vocational agriculture programs.

Wesley spent much of his time working on the Sicking Brothers Dairy Farm near Muenster. Being work orien-ted, he said he enjoyed lear-ning all he could in both the shop and agriculture programs.

Following high school, Wesley plans to continue employment on the dairy farm and may possibly do some



Cindy Tisdale

Cindy Tisdale, 17, is the daughter of Larry and Earline Tisdale.

Cindy was a member of the track team three years, the basketball squad three years, F.H.A. four years, cheerleader one year and mascot one

year.

She was president of F.H.A. her senior year, Homecoming Queen senior year, Class Favorite her junior year, and F.H.A. vice-president, junior year. She participated in speech and drama two years, was named All Star Cast member, U.I.L. play productions, and received the Outstanding Homemaker Award her junior year.

Cindy plans to attend Cooke. County College next fall. She is considering majors in either physical education or home economics.



Carmen Sicking

Carmen Sicking, 17, of Route I, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking.

Carmen was a member of the track squad three years. She played volleyball two years, and participated in F.H.A. four years.

Carmen was named Senior Class Favorite, and was a regional qualifier in the 880 yard relay. She qualified for the state meet in the same

"School was a very en-joyable and enlightening ex-perience. I know my experien-ces here will help me throughout the rest of my life." Carmen said.

She plans to attend Bryan Institute. Arlington, this fall, where she will train to be a dental hygienist.

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## Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Everyone is invited to an old time musical, featuring Country and gospel music at The Ross Point Community Center on Saturday evening April 7, from 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The Rosston Baptist Church is sponsoring this community get-together and will accept donations for replacing the roof on their Church building.

Miss Opal Bewley was the young lady shown in last week's picture.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their guests Thursday March 29 Wilma Tenney of Denton, Wilma is

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Muenster Pharmacy, 511 North Maple Street 759-2833, or Gainesville, 665-8172

an ex-teacher of Ross Point and Myra.

Mrs. Juanita Ford had as her guests Saturday night her grandchildren Yancy and Cindy Culp of Gainesville, then on Sunday their parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Culp joined them, then Mrs. Debra Starnes and son Cody came and they all had lunch together.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry left Thursday morning for Sylvester to visit Della's sister Mrs. Docie McCain and other relatives and friends in Rotan and McCaulley, they returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Smith of Texarkana spent Friday night with her mother Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Friday af-ternoon guests of Mrs. Balthrop were Mrs. Ellna Milligan of Slidell and Mrs. Louella Griffin of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish and W.C. Inglish visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Arldridge, Linnea, Cyndi and Christopher of Duncan-ville Sunday March 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. Iva Ford of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Europa had as their guests Sunday and Saturday Mrs. C.H. Christian, Mrs. Beverly Fleitman of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y Brandon.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mrs. Lyndel Richardson, Mrs. Lyndel Richardson, Mrs. Irene Harry, Mrs. Myrtle Williams and mrs. Delia Morgan of Dallas went to Montague Tuesday to do some shopping, Mrs. Morgan drove on to Bowie to spend the night with Mrs. Veda Magee before returning to her home in Dallas. Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her over night guests Saturday, her daughter Bobbie and husband Rhett of Whitesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin had dinner in Gainesville Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason, other guests in the Cason home were Mrs. Linnie Gannon and Mrs. Lela Martin.

Wesley Holley of Whitesboro visited Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited Mrs. Essie Agee Sunday afternoon, in St. Jo.

Funeral services for Mrs. D.C. (Ruby) Alexander of Valley View will be held Monday April 2, in Gainesville in Carroll Funeral Home Chapel at 2 p.m. with burial in Fairview Cemetery, Mrs. Alexander passed away Friday evening March 30 in Westgate Hospital in Denton. Her daughter is Mrs. Raymond (Sandy) Kelley of Irving.

Ruth Smith went to Montague and Bowie on business Monday.

Guy and Syible Griggs recently attended a 75th bir-thday celebration honoring a long time friend Mrs. Frances Whitten of Plano.

Mrs. Delia Morgan of Dallas came Monday March 26 to visit her sister Mrs. Lyndel Richardson and they both attended the funeral of Mass Jewel Harper.

Mass sewel Harper.

Mrs. Wynell Nolan of Denton spent the day Saturday with her mother Mrs. Lyndel Richardson, they drove over to Muenster where they visited Mrs. David Biffle and family, Mildred is recovering from surgery, then Lyndel and Wynell had lunch at the Center in Muenster then drove over to Lindsay for a visit with Mrs. Grady Roller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson of Dallas visited Mrs. Lyndel Richardson Mrs. I Sunday.

Guy and Syible Griggs will attend the 50th reunion of the 1934 Gonzales Baseball Club on Saturday April 7. Guv plaved with the Gonzales team fifty years ago. On Sunday April 8 they

will go to Schulenburg to the annual meeting of the Old Timers Baseball Association which consists of the old time Baseball players of South Texas of fifty years

The Ross Point Home Extension Club met Tuesday March 27. The demonstration was stir and fry cooking with the members doing the cooking with the new ideas. The food was then served in a luncheon. Everyone enjoyed the food and thought the food was very delicious. Three visitors attended, Mrs. Charlene Rickertt and Mrs. Diann Huckabay of Forestburg and Mrs. Delia Morgan of Dallas and twelve members. The Ross Point Home Ex-

Jerry Balthrop had lunch with his grandmother after church Sunday April 1.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley had as her guests Wednesday Lan-ny Kelley of Era, and Jerry Kelley Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Celestine Rowe of Ardmore and Mrs. Vera Martin of Marietta, OK. spent Monday and had lun-ch with Mr. and Mrs. C.W.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Inglish met Ed and Ruth Watkins of Dallas at Krum Sunday March 25 and they all had dinner at The Clay Pot.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley went to Gainesville Sunday evening where they joined the family of Mrs. D.C. Alexander at Carroll Funeral Home.

Myrt and Perryman Denham returned Monday from a two week vacation in New Braunfels with relatives and friends.





**Rath Franks** 







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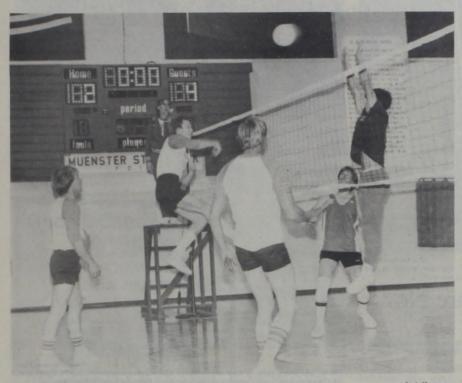
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## **SPORTS**



Stroh's, left, and Superette, right, meet in the preliminaries of the volleyball tournament under way this week at the Sacred Heart gym. Carl Hermes returns a ball as Tim Sicking and David Hermes get set. Also pictured are Scott Fuhrmann and Chris Hundt.

## Muenster juniors win local meet

Both of the champ trophies remained at home in the junior high track meet hosted by Muenster Public School last Friday.

The future Hornettes took first place with a strong lead of 184 points as Windthorst had 100, Sacred Heart 68, Paradise 55 and Lindsay 25.

Muenster Junior boys, with 93, barely managed for the top spot as Valley View was in hot pursuit with 89. Windthorst had 78, Paradise 56 and Forestburg 38.

Scores of other teams participating were recorded as follows. Girls: Valley View 20, Alvord 18½, Prairie

Valley 18, Era 14½, St. Mary's 12, Forestburg 8, Muenster B 4, Boys: Lindsay 27, Mellisa 27, Era 26, Alvord 18, Sacred Heart 17, Bells 13, Prairie Valley 7, St. Mary's 6.

Scott McAden accounted for more than a third of his team's score with a total of 34 and Meridith McDaniel led the girls with 36.
Individual scores were earned as follows for the Muenster teams.

MHS JUNIOR GIRLS

MHS JUNIOR GIRLS

Shot put: Charlene Switzer 1, S.
Walterscheid 3.
Broad jump: Meredith McDaniel 1, Pennye Russell 2, Melody Klement, Daria Bindel, Laci Walterscheid, Pennye Russell 2.
400 m relay: Muenster 1st, Pennye Russell, Melody Klement, Staci Walterscheid, Michelle Monday, 800 m run: Jennifer Reeves 4, Cathy Moster 5.
100 m dash: Meredith McDaniel 4.
1600 m relay: Muenster 1st, Pennye Russell.
MHS JUNIOR BOYS
Shot put: Stuart Hess 1, Brian Hess 1, 100 m dash: Meredith McDaniel 4.
1600 m relay: Muenster 1st, Melody Klement, Daria Bindel, Oario Walterscheid, Pennye Russell.
High jump: Scott McAden 2, Pole vault: Scott McAden 4-5 tie.
100 m bardies Billy Youngblood

2. 100 m hurdles: Penny Russell 1, 1, Darla Bindel 2. 5, 800 m relay: Muenster 2nd, Staci Walterscheid, Michelle Monday, Meredith McDaniel, Melody 4,

MHS JUNIOR GIRLS Meredith McDaniel, Melody 4.

Triple jump: Meredith McDaniel I, Darla Bindel 2.
Discus: Charlene Switzer 2, D.
Walterscheid 5.

Meredith McDaniel, Melody 4.

200 m dash: Scott McAden 1.
1600 m relay: Muenster 3rd, Brian Hess, Stuart Hess, Jeff Walterscheid, Scott McAden.

Shot put: Stuart Hess 1. High jump: Scott McAden 2. Pole vault: Scott McAden 4-5 tie. Discus: Stuart Hess 1, Brian Hess

400 m dash: Brian Hess 4. 300 m hurdles: Billy Your

All preliminaries in the all-week volleyball tournament in the Sacred Heart gym were played Monday and Tuesday dividing teams into the champ and consolation brackets.

Volley tourney finishes prelims

Reliable TV over Fun Bunch Strohs over Superette Aliens over H&W

Eliminations in both brackets got under way Wednesday and will lead to simifinals Friday followed by finals Saturday. Consolation finals will be at 6:30 for women and 7:00 for follows.

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Silver Bullets over 6 Pack



Janie Hartman Photo Darlene Otto of the Strohs team sets up for a team-mate in this action at the week-long tournament this week at Sacred Heart

NEWS & NOTES



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# Write In

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- \* Expanded data processing programs
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- ★ Realistic occupational programs
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- ★ Fine arts programs such as children's theatre workshop, music & drama productions
- \* Sound, conservative budget policies

PD FOR BY URBAN J. ENDRES, BOX 250, MUENSTER

## Hornettes are No. 2 at Nocona

Incomplete results of the Indian Relays at Nocona last week reveal that MHS girls were No. 2 with 74 points and the boys had 44 points but no indication of how they placed in team totals.

Henrietta was champ in both divisions and Lindsay was runner up in the boys divisions.

Individual points for Muen-ster were earned as follows.

### MHS Hornettes

Shot put: Tammy Reiter 4th;
Pam Hermes 5th.
Discus: Tammy Reiter 2nd; Pam
Hermes 3rd.
3200 m run: Tonya Fisher 4th.
1600 m run: Tonya Fisher 5th
400 m relay: MHS 3rd, Paula
Russell, Sharon Russell, Rita
Walterscheid, LeAnn Sicking.
800 m relay: MHS 2nd, Paula
Russell, Sharon Russell, Rita
Walterscheid, LeAnn Sicking.
1600 m relay: MHS 1st, Paula
Russell, Sharon Russell, Rita
Walterscheid, LeAnn Sicking.

MHS Hornets Shot put: Rodney Ronnie Trubenbach 5th

Discus: Tim Fleeman 6th. 3200 m run: Keith Klement 3rd, Kevin Owens 4th. 100 m hurdles: Andy Burnette 2nd, Ryan Klement 6th. 400 m dash: Mark Hennigan 5th. 300 m hurdles: Ryan Klement 5th.

1600 m run: Keith Klement 4th. 1600 m relay; MHS 4th, Mark Hennigan, Doyle Lewis, Andy Burnette, Ronnie Fisher.



Janie Hartman Photo A walloping serve is in the making by Phyllis Martin of Tops and Teams.

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## Janie Hartman Photo Brian Herr, left, of H&W tips one across to Joe Hoedebeck of the Aliens, who was waiting.

## Tigerettes are No. 5 at Nocona

Sacred Heart's Tigerettes and Tigers were fifth and seventh respectively in last week's Indian Relays at Nocona. Individually the points were earned as

H

UENST

The Tigers
Discus: Bret Walterscheid

1st. Shot put: Bret Walter-scheid, 2nd. 800 m run: Jim Bartush,

4th

1600 m run: Ron Dang-elmayr, 2nd. 1600 m relay: Sacred Heart 6th, Kyle Walter-scheid, John Nasche, Chris Dangelmayr, Ron Dangelmayr, Dangelmayr.

The Tigerettes
200 m dash: Carmen
Sicking, 3rd.
800 m run: Sally Stoffels,

5th. 1600 m run: Sally Stof-

fels 5th 1600 m relay: Sacred Heart 2nd, Sondra Hess,

Rose Felderhoff, Marilynn Hartman, Carmen Sicking. Long jump: Anne Felderhoff, 1st.

Triple jump: Anne Feld-erhoff 4th. Discus: Sandy Taylor, 6th.

The teams will participate at Healdton, Okla., this week and host the TCIL district meet next week on the MHS track.

## SH girls are 3rd in meet

Junior High girls of Sacred Heart were No. 3 with 68 points in last meet at the Muenster High track. Muenster with 184 was the winner and Windthorst was next with 68. But it was different in the boys division where the Tiger Cubs were 10th with 17 points. Individual scores were as follows.



Janie Hartman Photo Deb Klement of Tops and Teams sets up for team mates at the week-long volleyball tournament. Also shown are Thelma Baxter and Carla Walter-scheld.

m dash: Molly Koelzer, 2nd. 1600 m run: Michelle Walter, 3rd.

Walter, 3rd.
400 m relay: Sacred Heart
3rd, Noel Hesse, Vicki Schmitt, Michelle Walter, Molly
Koelzer.
100 m dash: Molly
Koelzer, 1st.
800 r relay: Sacred Heart
3rd, Noel Hesse, Vicki Schmitt, Michelle Walter,
Shawna Grewing.
Shot put: Vicki Schmitt,
5th.

Broad jump: Molly Koelzer, 5th. High jump: Vicki Walter-scheid 1st, Shawna Grewing

3rd.

SH Boys

200 m dash: Darrell
Knabe 3rd.
1600 m run: Darrell Dangelmayr, 6th.
400 m relay: Sacred
Heart, 5th, Darrell Knabe,
Ryan Klement, Curt Bayer,
Scott Taylor.
100 m hurdles: Scott

Taylor, 6th.
Broad jump: Darrell
Knabe, 3rd.

H&W, left lose a point in their action at the all week tournament in Sacred Heart gym. Mel Walterscheid's spike was out of reach for Steve Henscheid and Brian Herr. We've got the new

Yamaha Outboards with Precision Blend" oil injection From YAMAHA 2 to 220 Horsepower check our prices Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 5 Complete Shop Service OUTBOARDS by **Gainesville Marine** 

## Dear Voter and Cooke County Taxpayer:

I am a lifelong resident of Muenster and am presently serving on the Board of Trustees of Cooke County College. I have filed for re-election to this important position and ask for your vote and support.

current annual budget of Cooke County College is \$4,654,000.00 and \$521,000.00 of that amount comes from local taxes. Operating and managing my own business in Cooke County for 40 years and therefore having had to deal with budgets and management decisions during this time gives me the knowledge, I feel, to effectively represent you on the Board of Cooke County Collage. County College.

Your support, and the support of your friends and neighbors will be sincerely appreciated, in return I pledge to you that I will fairly represent all the voters and taxpayers of Cooke County, and will not be subject to, nor affiliated with, any special interest group.

Thanking you in advance for your support, I remain,

Urban Endres Urban J. Endres

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# Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent

## Lindsay Knights and Knightettes place at Nocona

Lindsay Knights continued their hot track record at Nocona's Indian Relays last week taking the runner-up honor with 99 points. Henrietta was champ with 109.

Knightettes likewise continued a good season gar-

tinued a good season, ear-ning 4th place with 58 poin-ts. Points were made as

The Knights 400 m relay: Lindsay 2nd, Michael Hermes, John Dieter, Kenneth

665-3455

300 m hurdles: Tim Carpenter 3rd,

Wayne Fleitman 6th, 1600 m run: Victor Schmidlkofer

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894-6631

tournament

The Knightettes Triple jump: Gina Hellman 1st. High jump: Beverly Hermes 2nd. Long jump: Gina Hellman 2nd. Discus: Shannon Fleitman 4th. Shot put: Shannon Fleitman 3rd.

Lindsay Boosters are all set for a volleyball tournament April 9-14 in the Lindsay High gym.
Included in the 222 women's teams and 14 men's teams are entries from Lindsay, Muenster, Gainesville, Slidell, Whitesboro, Sherman, Sadler, Gunter, Pilot Point, Thackerville and Marietta.

Games will start at 6 p.m. each evening, except the finals starting Saturday at 5.

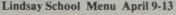
## Lindsay girls are 5th in Muenster junior meet

Lindsay hosts volleyball

Lindsay junior girls were No. 5 with 25 points at last week's meet on the MHS field. Their points were made as follows.

Made as follows.

400 m relay: Lindsay 5th, Debbie
Nortman, Yolanda McGilvray,
Shelly Fleitman, Lucy Fuhrmann.
100 m hurdles: Yolanda McGilvray



Mon. - Corny dogs, baked bread, congealed salad, beans, broccoli and rice, pickles, peach cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Enchilada casserole, corn, lettuce salad, pineapple tid-bits, milk.

Fri. - Fish portions, pinto milk. pickles, peach cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Enchilada
casserole, corn, lettuce
salad, pineapple tid-bits,
milk.

Wed. - Chili with beans,
crackers, creamed potatoes,

### Friends and Family

Amy Deckard celebrated her third birthday at the home of her parents, Janet and David Deckard of Whitesboro on Sunday, March 25.

Helping celebrate were her maternal grandparents, Joe and Viola Sch-

New Arrivals

Stephanie Stoffels is proud to announce the birth of her new baby brother, Chad William. He is also the new son of Randy and Janice Stoffels, born at Flow Hospital in Denton, weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length.

measuring 20 inches in length.
Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffels of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Lindsay. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Stoffels also of Lindsay. Bertha Lovelock of Canada is a great-grandmother and George Luke of Sun Valley, California is a great-grandfather.

midlokofer of Lindsay, paternal grandparents, Lee and Wilda Deckard of Whitesboro and greatgrandmother, Regina Flushe of Decatur.

Also aunts, uncles and cousins, Joan Schmidlkofer, Judy Krahl, Joyce and Mark Cler and Dea and Karen; Steve and Victor Schmidlkofer; Gene and Linda Deckard and Dana and Deana. Other guests included neighbors and friends of Amy.

A gift subscription to The 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.



The four district winners of the Catholic State League essay contest were as follows: I to r Linus Fuhrmann Senior 1st place; Laura Fuhrmann Junior 1st place; Jackie Sandmann 8th grade third place; Brad Metzler 7th grade 2nd place. These students will compete for state awards.

Joan Schmidlkofer was the honoree of a surprise birthday party celebrated on her thirteenth birthday, March 29 at the home of her sister, Judy Krahl.

Guests included Lisa Jarrell, Angela Fuhrmann, Selina Eberhart and Robbie Fleitmann. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake, fudge ice cream cake, punch and snacks were served.



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### Happy Birthday, LeAnn Sicking

### **VOTE FOR**

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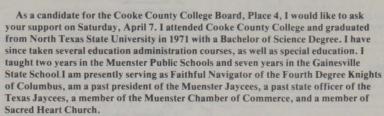
# ELECT **WAYNE KLEMENT**

**Board of Trustees** 

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Dear Voters of Cooke County,



I am a native of Muenster and presently a dairyman in the area. I believe that my educational background, leadership qualities, and willingness to work will make me a beneficial board member to Cooke County College.

Please help me to keep Cooke County College an asset of Control Contro Please help me to keep Cooke County College an asset of which every county citizen

Pol. Adv. Paid by Wayne Klement, Rt. 1, Muenster, Tx. 76252



## BUSINESS

## Olney Savings started in 1927, has grand opening

Olney Savings extends an invitation to all to attend the grand opening of its Gainesville office Saturday, April 7, 10 to 3 o'clock at 1000 N. Grand Ave.

Along with a show of facilities and refreshments and an Easter bunny giving chocolate eggs to the kids, the event will have attendance prizes and penny a pound donations to the Gainesville Boys Club for weights of the visitors

Olney Building and Loan Association originated in July, 1927, the outgrowth of a golf course conversation among Olney businessmen and L.C. Boyd, then manager of a savings and loan in Decatur, Texas. Boyd led the Association as president from its inception until his retirement in 1963; he was managing officer he was managing officer from 1927 until 1961.

from 1927 until 1961.

Olney Building and Loan Association operated under a State charter until 1935, when it became a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. At that time it secured a Federal charter and the name was changed to Olney Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Although times were bard.

Association.

Although times were hard in the early 1930's, Olney Federal fared well. Only four distressed mortgages were transferred to the Home Owners Loan Corporation, and minimal losses of \$1,108 occurred between 1932 and 1935. Olney Federal continued to pay dividends during the depression. Starting with assets of \$25,622, \$102,257, and \$166,271 Historic Overview of Olney Savings Association's development of Electra Savings, a Division of Olney Savings Association. Assets in 1978 totaled \$110 million.

Three new branch offices

Three new branch offices were opened, and two mergers and one branch purchase took effect in 1981. New branches were

opened in Graham, Archer City, and Wichita Falls. Provident Savings and

Association of and First Brownwood and First Federal Savings and Loan of Vernon were merged into Olney Savings Association, and Bowie branch was purchased from First Texas Savings Association of Dallas.

Dallas.

Also in 1981 came the death of Don McClatchy, President and Chief Executive Officer of Olney Savings since 1963. In addition to the dynamic leadership he gave Olney Savings, McClatchy was active in civic, educational, youth, and business-related organizations. Among the youth, and business-related organizations. Among the offices and directorships he had held were the following. President, Texas Savings and Loan League and National Savings and Loan League; Director, Savings Systems Corporation, Ticor Mortgage Insurance Co., First National Bank of Bridgeport, Hankamar School of Business of Baylor Systems Corporation, Ticor Mortgage Insurance Co., First National Bank of Bridgeport, Hankamar School of Business of Baylor University, and two time director and vice chairman, Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. McClatchy was succeeded by Alan D. Myers, Jr., a 22 year employee of Olney Savings, who had most recently served as Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer. The first floor of the home office building was destroyed by fire December 26, 1981. The building was completely renovated, and a nearby building was remodeled to provide 7,000 square feet of office space for the accounting department. Although employees were displaced for periods ranging from twelve to fifteen months because of the fire, not one day of business was lost.

During 1982, Decatur Savings, including its branches in Boyd and Bridgeport, was merged into Olney Savings Association, a branch office in Throckmorton was purchased from First Security Savings of

Abilene; and branches in Albany, Anson, Cisco, and Coleman were purchased from United Savings of Texas. Branch locations were approved for Gainesville and Crowell. Crowell opened their doors in September 1983 and Olney Savings begin serving the community of Gainesville March 12, 1984.

A full service family

Gainesville March 12, 1984.

A full service family financial center, Olney Savings offers a wide range of checking and savings accounts, consumer loans, mortgage loans, retirement plants and commercial services. Special services that are available include night depository, drive-in windows, direct deposit of government checks, traveler's checks, motary service and loan payment drafts.

A branch location for

payment drafts.

A branch location for Saginaw was approved March 28, 1983 and the Holliday Branch of United Savings of Texas was purchased effective April 1, 1983. Application to convert from a mutual to a stock association was filed by with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board on April 28, 1983. The Conversion was complete in November of 1983.

Olney Savings is a \$700

1983.
Olney Savings is a \$700 million savings and loan association with branch offices in Olney, Seymour, Jacksboro, Nocona, Azle, Weatherford, Graham, Archer City, Bowie, Brownwood, Crowell, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Gainesville, Holliday, Decatur, Boyd, Throckmorton, Anson, Albany, Cisco, Coleman and Bridgeport. Also Ranger Savings in Ranger, Eastland Savings in Electra Savings in Electra Savings in Electra Savings in Electra Savings of Olney Savings.



This front entrance of the handsome new Olney Savings Building at 1000 N. Grand in Gainesville will welcome visitors to the firm's grand opening of its Gainesville office on Saturday, the 7th 10 to 3. Olney Savings, originated in July 1927, has branch offices in 26 cities.

## Small bus line serves Muenster

A small bus line once again serves Muenster and other towns on Highway 82.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Victory of Nocona, the new company is called Red River Bus Lines and starts its route in Wichita Falls. It arrives in Muenster at the bus station at Endres Motor Co. at 10:18 a.m., makes stops in towns with bus stations on Hwy. 82 until it reaches Paris, Texas.

On the return trip it reaches Muenster at 5:02 p.m. enroute to Wichita Falls. Route arrivals are arranged to make connections with bus lines serving other cities on the route. Passenger tickets are available here and freight shipments are accepted, coming and going.

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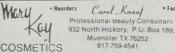
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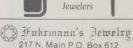




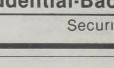
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I continue to identify the pressing issues affecting our district. You should demand a firm commitment from your representative. I am committed to this race in part because I believe all elected officials should discuss openly and publicly a course of action to confront the issues. This is my pledge to the voter — commitment and hard work. Representative Bill Coody was never shy about expressing his viewpoint and I intend to follow his example. Waste disposal, long range water planning and public utility regulation will be discussed in Austin in 1985. Take advantage of my ten years as a successful small business owner by allowing me to express your viewpoint in Austin. Let my experience in dealing with people and organizational problems work to your benefit. Common sense and practical experience — a good combination.



• WASTE DISPOSAL •

Several items fit into this catagory — Toxic and non-toxic waste, solid and liquid waste including sewage disposal. Currently, we have little control locally concerning the location of waste disposal sites. The Texas Department of Health and the Texas Department of Water Resources can overrule local decisions. I WILL SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO RETURN RESPONSIBILITY FOR LOCATION OF WASTE DISPOSAL SITES TO THE COUNTY LEVEL. Let the State set the specifications but leave the authority to select the site with the people that are directly affected. Concerning toxic and nuclear waste, I WILL VIGOR—OUSLY SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO REQUIRE THE MOST STRINGENT SAFETY MEASURES. Concerning rural sewage, primarily in rapidly developing new sub divisions, we run the risk of destroying our water table and ground water by non-regulated disposal of rural sewage. I WILL SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO SET MINIMUM SAFETY STANDARDS FOR SEWAGE DISPOSAL. Nobody wants to limit government beauracracy anymore than I, but protection of our water table is critical in rural areas and even now, we don't have sufficient ground water to lose any of it by neglect

LONG RANGE
WATER PLANNING

It's time to act on the anticipated shortage of fresh water. Earlier I discussed the explosive population growth situation in Texas and this growth will put increasing pressure on available fresh water supplies. FIRST, I WILL SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO ENCOURAGE CONSERVATION OF EXISTING FRESH WATER SUPPLIES. For example, State funded appropriations to control flood water to maximize water storage and treatment of existing non-portable water. SECOND, I WILL SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO ALLOW BONDS (supported by the State) TO BE SOLD BY LOCAL POLITICAL SUB-DIVISIONS TO PROVIDE FUNDS FOR WATER DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS — new storage facilities and transportation agreements for example. THIRD, I WILL SUPPORT THE EFFORTS OF OUR AGRICULTURE DEPT. TO RESEARCH NEW AND BETTER METHODS TO EFFECTIVELY IRRIGATE CROPLANDS WITH EXISTING SUB—SURFACE WATER.

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The legislature regularly develops law to deal with public utilities — electric, gas and telephone. These are businesses and as such, with ten years experience as a business man I can cut through the BULL and get to the heart of the problem. FIRST, I SUPPORT REGIONAL HEARINGS OF THE PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISION. This will allow a greater number of citizens to have input at the local level and witness rate regulation at the local level. SECOND, I WILL SUPPORT LEGISLATION TO REQUIRE UTILITIES TO JUSTIFY EXPANSION OF FACILITIES THAT ARE PAID FOR NOW BUT NOT NEEDED UNTIL SOME POINT IN THE FUTURE. THIRD, I WILL OPPOSE LEGISLATION THAT THREATENS SMALLER COMMUNITIES WITH UNUSUALLY HIGH UTILITY RATES DUE TO A LACK OF POPULATION GROWTH. FINALLY, I WILL USE MY MANAGEMENT ABILITIES TO REVIEW ALL UTILITY LEGISLATION TO ASSURE FEFICIENCY AND GOOD MANAGEMENT.

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I wish to thank all of you won derful people for your prayers, car-ds, and every kindness you showed us during Ann's illness and hospitalization at Westgate for seven days.

Herb and Ann McDaniel

The family of Hattie Grewing would like to take this opportunity to graciously thank all the beautiful people who paid tribute in so many ways. It is times like these that make us truly appreciate our reliow beings. A special thanks is offered to our Doctors and Nursing staff at Muenster Memorial Hospital Drs. Anwar and Saiken and Gainesville Memorial. Hospital. I.C.U. Staff and St. Richard's Villa Staff and residents.

and St. Richard's 'Villa Stall' and residents.

Our beautiful Priests, Frs. Denis, And Nicholas and Brother Thomas Moster and the nuns for their many wistls, prayers and assistance. Also to Cooke County E.M.S., Choral group, the CDA for the meal and the K of C for use of the hall.

May God reward each and everyone in His own way. Our prayers are for peace and happiness for all of you.

Her children, grandchildren and

all of you. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren

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Applications for life guard at the Muenster swimming pool are being accepted until March 26th at the Muenster City Hall

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# Purple Martins fill up on insects

The Purple Martins were here long before Columbus discovered America. They lived in old woodpecker holes and in caves. Indians encouraged Purple Martins to live near their wigwams by providing hollowed-out gourds for their homes. The Martins drove away the hawks that would drop down and steal the Indians' chickens. These little birds called Martins were fighters and their name is derived from the Latin word MARTIUS meaning warlike.

We have come a long way in learning about this beautiful little black bird. In addition to protecting the

addition to protecting the chickens, as they fly through the air they snap up mosquitos. They also eat flies, leaf hoppers, gnats and

wasps. This trait has endeared the Purple Martin to the city and rural dwellers. Their cheerful songs and lively aeronautical acrobatics are delightful. There are people who claim they never have to spray their fruit trees against insects. The Martins take care of these insects. Maybe if we had enough Martin colonies the dangerous chemical insecticides could be completely eliminated.

Once a colony is established in your yard it will return year after year. There are special houses designed for Martins, to encourage the colonies to return each year. Martins demand clean houses and will not live in houses that other birds have lived in. The Martins will send an ad-

## Local control allowed on reserve acres

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will allow county authorities more freedom to fit conservation practices to local needs in farm programs, Congressman Charles W. Stenholm (D-Stamford) announced

The USDA had earlier fourth with 206 and Brent Shults fifth with 205. Alter-nate team member was Jeff Tommy Souther, Shelle Perryman, Mark Forrester and Tracy Lanier placed fif-th in the plant identification contest which was won by the Seymour FFA.

The USDA had earlier proposed to require cover crops on all land set aside under this year's farm programs. The major changes mean that the government recognizes local conditions can differ, Stenholm said.

"All of us share the goal of conserving our soil," Stenholm said. "The problem comes when you fail to use common sense. If standards are too rigid, if you don't allow locally-elected county committees some flexibility in applying the guidelines, then farmers just won't sign up for the program at all. And when that happens, our conservation efforts suffer."

Stenholm said that, though not all details have been finalized, this year's rules will allow county committees to require either a cover crop or some other accepted conservation prac-

a cover crop or some other accepted conservation prac-tice to accomplish the same goals.

"It will be up to county committees to enforce good conservation," Stenholm said. "And we have to realize, as farmers, that good conservation is a must. The question isn't whether to conserve it's how. to conserve, it's how. Requiring cover crops in each and every case, without exception, was so unfeasible for some farmers that it would have undermined the effectiveness of the whole program."

effectiveness of the whole program."
Stenholm said soil conservation practices like deep-chiseling can often be virtually as effective as planting a cover crop, and the new guidelines recognize this. "There are two things to keep in mind," Stenholm said. "Number one, good conservation techniques must be enforced on land that lies fallow under government programs. There's a role for both ASCS and the Soil Conservation Service here. But number two, we have to use common senvice here. But number two, we have to use common sense, and it isn't common sense to require exactly the same methods in every county in the United States. The country's soils are too diverse for that. This change makes the programs more flexible and puts more control at local levels."



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Winners of the first place banner in land judging in the Jack-Wise SWCD contest were Brent Shults, Kendall Holland, Jeff Stevens and Douglas Edwards of the Forestburg FFA Chapter.

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Forestburg FFA won the first place banner in land judging in the Jack-Wise SWCD judging contests at Jacksboro, Tuesday. Ken-

dall Holland lead the team with a 219 score and received the high individual scorer trophy and ribbon, Douglas Edwards was

in land judging

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vance scout to inspect the house prior to the arrival of the colony. After the colony leaves in the fall of the year the house should be cleaned and the holes plugged to keep the sparrows out until the scout arrives next spring. When the scout arrives, remove the plugs so the house can be insected by the scout. Remember the Purple Martins will eat their weight each day in mosquitos (Aprox. 2,000 per day).

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BILLY R. McDANEL

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I must withdraw as a candidate for Place 4, Cooke County College Board of Trustees.

Although my the ballot. I will ask that those of you who would vote and support me in this Election to Please Vote for and Support Mr. Wayne Klement.

Mr. Klement and I talked at length about issues and problems at the College and we both share common concerns.

Again, Please Vote for and Support Mr. Wayne Klement, Place 4, Cooke County College Board of Trustees.

Thank you for your support, Billy R. McDanel



## Farm & Ranch



Craig Rosenbaum

# County Agent's Report

The past several years we have seen a surgence of stocker cattle operations on cool season small grain pastures. This past winter has shown that whether one raises small grain for pasture alone or for a combination of grazing and grain, selection of species for cold tolerance and forage production is very impor-tant.

Agronomists with the Texas Agricultural Ex-periment Station at Overton have run a six-year trial comparing oats, rye, ryegrass, and wheat. Due to the rapid turnover in varieties, tests running much over five to six years tend to lose their usefulness.

The preplant fertilization application rate was 60-60-

The preplant fertilization application rate was 60-60-60. Ryegrass seed were hand planted (broadcast) in plots at a seeding rate of 30 lb./acre in early September each year. Wheat, rye, and oats were planted with a drill and seeding rate for each of the small grain crops was the small grain crops was 120 lb./acre. Additional N was topdressed with 100 lb./acre in October and 60 lb./acre in February.

### Results and Discussion

Results and Discussion
Rye: There is variation in
yield among varieties and
also between years. Bonel
was entered in the test each
year because it is a good
recommended variety. The
highest yielding variety

Oats: Forage yields of Oats: Forage yields of oats on a seasonal basis, were about 800 pounds lower than rye, but were higher than wheat or ryegrass. Yields were variable over years, but several varieties were significantly higher yielding than the check. Higher yielding varieties were Coker 227, Big Mac, Mesquite, Coker 422, and Walken. Much of the forage yield from Walken was produced in April and May and may not be as important as in April and May and may not be as important as forage produced earlier. Lowest yielding varieties were Ora, New Nortex, and Bob. Winterkilling can be a serious problem with oats; however, the higher yielding six varieties are all quite winterhardy.

Riversas: The mean an-

Ryegrass: The mean an-

(mean over years) was Gurley's GI-75; however, its yield was only slightly better than Acco WR-811, Wincergrazer 70, or Elbon. Yield variation over years did not vary greatly. These data indicate that there were not great differences among rye varieties. All of the varieties evaluated in this test are acceptable and normally will produce good yields.

Rye produces most of its forage during the fall and winter before April 1. Its advantage is that the forage is available during the coldest period of the year.

Oats: Forage yields of nual total yield for the ryegrass forage was about 900 lb./acre less than the oats, but about 900 lb./acres more than wheat. Gulf has been the most popular mean yield advantage.
Common and Shannon
ryegrass produced the lowest
mean yields in this study.
Winterkilling or freeze injury can be a serious

problem with ryegrass. Gulf will often freeze back to the ground whenever temperatures drop below 20 degrees F; however, it will usually recover unless it has recently gone through very warm weather. Marshall is more resistant to freeze damage and will recover from cold weather more rapidly than other varieties.

The seasonal forage pattern for ryegrass is much like oats; that is, it produces most of the forage in the spring, during March and April, and will produce very little forage during cold weather.

Wheat: Forage yields of wheats were less than the other winter annuals; however, it has two advantages which make it a desirable crop. First, it can be grazed until about March 1 and then allowed to produce a cash grain crop. Second, because it has a fairly uniform growth curve throughout he growing season, wheat will continue to grow and produce some forage during cold weather. Keep in mind this information comes from Overton in East Texas. Even though it's East Texas, the growth principles and trends are about the same.

1983, they invested nearly \$6 million in this effort.

Coop Provides Stable Market AMPI's goal of a stable market and its ability to put

dollars on dairy farmers' checks was evidenced in

checks was evidenced in 1983. The Region collected \$22.8 million in premiums over and above the minimum prices established under Federal Milk Market Orders. In addition, the Region's manufacture plants generated additional dollars in specialty blends for manufacture of iccream, yogurt and candy, as well as butter, powder and cheese.

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Box 25-1 Hwy. 82

## Local dairymen shape AMPI cooperative policy

Lee Wolf, Billy Kupper, and Marvin Rauschuber, Gainesville, AMP1 elected officials, represented local dairymen at the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMP1) Annual Meeting in Minneapolis, March 26-28.

During their three days in Minneapolis, the AMPI elected officials reviewed the challenges facing the dairy industry and updated the cooperative's policies by voting on resolutions that

originated at local district meetings. The agenda featured nationally prominent speakers including U.S. Agriculture-Secretary John Block, Representative Kika de la Garza (D-Texas), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Senator Rudy Bostwitz (R-Minnesota).

AMPI is the nation's largest dairy cooperative. Owned and operated by the 31,000 diary farm families it serves, AMPI collects milk from its members' herds and markets it in 20 Midwestern and South Central states. AMPI members produce approximately 12 percent of the milk marketed in the United States. The 4,775 dairymen who make up the cooperative's Southern Region produce one-third of AMPI's total supply.

Regions Leads Nation In Surplus Reduction
E.L. Wise, AMPI Southern Region Manager, complimented dairy producers who had signed contracts with the Department of Agriculture to reduce milk output under the Dairy and Tobacco Adjustment Act of 1983. Producers in the South Central U.S. led the nation in milk contracted for diversion. Participants in this area have contracted to reduce fluid milk output by 9.9 percent of their 1983 production. The national average was 5.4 percent.

Wise described 1983 as a successful year, but one in which production outpaced the industry's ability to process surplus milk in the most economical manner. The Region processed 1.536 billion pounds in its surplus plants, up 29.2 percent from 1982.

Lee Wolf, who serves as

plants, up 29.2 percent from 1982.

Lee Wolf, who serves as Southern Region President, pointed out that, "The milk diversion program is history as far as those who will participate, but the real verdict of how successful program will be is yet to come." He encouraged the dairymen, who didn't sign up to seriously consider maintaining their level of production with no increase. "If production is not reduced, the dairy farmers' credibility in Washington will be damaged," Wolf warned, "and we will all suffer from additional cuts in the price support at the

suffer from additional cuts in the price support at the end of the diversion period."

Moving to the demand side of the new dairy legislation, Wolf reported that the national dairy promotion order will go into that the national dairy promotion order will go into effect in the next two months. This program will be funded by all dairy farmers in the United States at 15 cents per hundredweight and will generate an estimated \$200 million. Local programs, like that currently supported by AMPI members, will be eligible for a maximum credit of 10 cents per hundredweight.

maximum credit of 10 cents per hundredweight.

"This should make AM-PI's pay prices more competitive with nonmembers," Wolf said. Since 1980, AMPI Southern Region members have funded the nutrition education and generic advertising conducted by the Region's Consumer Services Division. In

## Bluebonnet time is snake time

Warm spring weather fills the air with anticipation for the annual appearance of Texas' beloved bluebonnets.

Texas' beloved bluebonnets. It also heralds the appearance of some less delightful fauna — poisonous snakes.

Biologist Floyd Potter of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said by the time bluebonnets bloom along roadways and fields, snakes and other reptiles are emerging from their winter dens.

emerging from their winter dens.
Potter says you don't have to let snakes prevent full enjoyment of bluebon-nets and other spring sights if you take a few precautions.
"The great majority of

various subspecies of rattlesnake, cottonmouth,
copperhead and coral snake.

Potter offers a few tips
for avoiding snakebite.
"When you walk through
areas where snakes might
be, go slowly to give snakes
a chance to move out of
your way. Watch where you
put your hands and feet,
because most snakebites occur on extremities after a
person fails to watch where
he or she is stepping or climbing," he said.

bing," he said.
The TP&WD offers two have to let snakes prevent full enjoyment of bluebonnets and other spring sights if you take a few precautions.

"The great majority of Texas snakes, both as to kinds and numbers, are nonpoisonous," said Potter. "Relatively few places in the state have locally abundant poisonous snakes where the hazard of snakebite is substantial."

The poisonous snakes after the native to Texas are the said of the publications, write the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

## Market Report

Trading during last week's sale totaled 384 cattle and 43

		(	C	0	V	VS	S												
Good to choice																		46 to	48
Medium to good															į.			42 to	46
Canners to cutters																			
Hard kinds																		25 to	32
Stocker cows																			
Cow with calf at side		. ,														4	10	00 to 5	525
STOC	CI		-	D		_	A	т	71		C								
Steer calves																			
Heifer calves										./.								60 to	67

BULLS

HOGS 200-275 lbs. 41 to 44 Good butchers
Packing Sows
Hogs 50 to 1.50 higher. 



Just call one of our Ad-Visors! 759-4311



Lee Wolf, Billy Kupper and M. Rauschuber all of Gainesville represented local dalrymen at the annual meeting of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI) in Minneapolis, March 26-28. Wolf served on the Corporate Board while Kupper and Rauschuber were Voling Delegates. They worked with representatives from 20 Mildwestern and South Central States in developing guidelines for the cooperative's marketing effort.

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# YEARS AGO

## 45 YEARS AGO

April 7, 1939

Ben Seyler wins in race for city mayor as write-in campaign for P.J. Rollman fails. Sewer application gets approval from WPA in Fort Worth. No. 3 Voth gusher is regarded better than No. 2 discovery. Civic League chooses Dorothy Fette to represent Muenster at queen's coronation in Gainesville during Circus Round-up. Quiet election returns Albert Henscheid as school trustee. Next week is clean-up week in Muenster. Announcement is made of the engagement of Caroline Streng and Frank Schilling.

Re-Elect

Wendell

Proffer

Cooke County College

**Board of Trustees** 

 $\star\star\star\star\star\star$ 

over 100 years.

less than that.

### **40 YEARS AGO**

40 YEARS AGO
April 17, 1944
Vote favors Muenster and
Bailey school merger.
Mayor J.M. Weinzapfel
issues proclamation asking
observance of Good Friday.
Arthur Endres is elected
grand knight of Muenster
KC Council. Herr Motor
Co. loses \$160 cash in
Saturday night robbery.
Holy Name Society
organizes ball team with
George Swirczynski as captain. Late donations send
Red Cross total 12 percent
over quota. Small vote
returns Lawson and Pierce
to school board. Ray Otto
and Willie Fuhrmann leave
for Washington to farm.

I am a native of Cooke County and a graduate of Gainesville High School, Cooke County College and North Texas State University

I am an independent rancher and businessman living 5 miles east of

Gainesville on my own land, some of which has been in my family for

I have a deep interest in and concern for Cooke County College. I

All fine schools have one thing in common; excellent faculty. Know-ledgeable teachers, with a love of their profession and of their students,

have been a hall-mark of Cooke County College for many years. My

pledge to you is that I will work diligently to continue and to expand upon that tradition of excellence. Our children deserve nothing

feel as if we grew up together and in truth we did, for we were both born in the same year of 1928. I later graduated from this school and

have since then had the honor of serving on its Board of Trustees.

holding the Bachelor of Arts Degree from that Institution.

Muenster scholastic census shows 376 children this year. F.A. Kathman and H.L. Tuggle will leave Monday for induction in the armed forces. R.L. McNelley and I.A. Schoech are elected city aldermen in quiet election.

### 35 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1949
Muenster reaches 82 percent of Red Cross quota.
John Hoffman succeeds
J.M. Weinzapfel as city
mayor. Local support puts
Ben Seyler on County
School board. Stockholders
okay new stock issue for
Telephone company. Final
count puts scholastic total at
521. Parochial music class
dedicates radio program to

pastor Father Herman Laux on feast day. VFW elects Joe Hess as district advocate during annual election of District I officers. Lindsay raises \$126 to pass Red Cross quota by one dollar.

### **30 YEARS AGO**

April 9, 1954

Holy Saturday set as date to occupy new church. Bernard Sicking and Joe J. Wimmer are elected to school board. John Wieler and George Mollenkopf receive all 48 votes cast in city election. REA annual meeting draws 350 members. Major and Mrs. David Bright announce the arrival of David Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walter observe silver wedding anniversary. Sgt. Joe Schmidlkofer of Lindsay is separated from the Marine Corps and is enroute home from the west coast. Chris Fette is retired from the Air Force after 23 years ...the family visits here enroute to Georgia to reside. Catholic State League completes plans for spring meeting in Pilot Point.

### 25 YEARS AGO

25 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1959

Herbert Meurer is elected to succeed Urban Endres as Muenster mayor. New fire truck brings reduced insurance rates to city. Dr. T.S. Myrick and Ray Wildewin in school trustee election. Breakfast honors 50-year members of St. Anne's Society. Relatives and friends meet Danish bride of James Hess. Civic League and Garden Club members visit Chandler Gardens in Weatherford. SHH seniors plan class trip to Carlsbad Caverns April 16. Mrs. Tom Gallery and daughter Michelle end week's vacation here and return to New York. Mass and reception observe silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. tion observe silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Schmitz. FFA boys display 70 animals in projects show. Mrs. Earl Fisher is in Canyon with her mother who underwent surgery.

### **20 YEARS AGO**

April 10, 1964
Straw vote shows garbage disposal service is not wanted. Six-years-olds will register Sunday at Sacred heart School. Ray Swirczyn-

ski's Drive-In Grocery will have formal opening Saturday. Joe Galloway is re-elected Jaycee president. Muenster High wins first on one-act play. VFW Auxiliary elects Mrs. John Mosely president. Joe Lehnertz has major surgery in Dallas. Gary Rohmer is dismissed from Gaston Hospital in Dallas. Mr. Nick dismissed from Gaston Hospital in Dallas. Mr. Nick Hospital in Dallas, Mr. Nick Yosten is in Dallas for cataract surgery at Baylor. Joe Bezner is re-elected mayor of Lindsay. Don Wilson is settled for duty in Korea. New arrivals: boys for the Jerry Hoenigs and Jerry Henscheids, girls for the Clyde Mullers, Jim Hermeses, and Delbert Walterscheids.

### 15 YEARS AGO

April 11, 1969
City gets \$5,109 for last quarter sales tax in 1968. Hornets win district senior track meet. Fabulous Medders epic ends in sale of Colonial Acres to Charles F. Bartush of Dallas will move here with his family after the present school term ends. Al Felderhoff wins place on county school board defeating Joe Hundt. Mayor Earl Fisher is returned to office. School board members Ed Cler and Ray Swirczynski are re-elected. Tom Mosman is enroute to Korea. Jimmy Kupper gets settled in Vietnam. Public school elementary kids get first ride on train field day program. Over 100 kids join in Jaycee sponsored Easter egg hunt. SH High has Paschal Meal, Mrs. Clarence E. Hudspeth is elected new VFW Auxiliary president. The Joe Walters are honored on their 40th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Clarence Zimmerer and Johnny Anderle; girls for Messrs, and Mmes. Bernard Haverkamp and Billy Bierschenk.

### 10 YEARS AGO

April 12, 1979
Voting is light in three non-contested elections—city council, school board and hospital board. Robert Miller is new president of Muenster Jaycees. Three-ring circus will show here twice next Thursday. Garden club hosts civic pep

## Photo from the past

A treasured Photo From The Past is the wedding picture of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lutkenhaus. In November, 1904, Frances Muck was married to Joe Lutkenhaus in Sacred HeartChurch. Their best man was Wenzel Muck and the bridesmaid was Theresia Lutkenhaus. This picture is shared with Enterprise readers by Mrs. Odelia Detten.

meeting. Reagan Brown is named speaker for Co-op's annual meeting. SH School art show has 275 visitors annual meeting. SH School art show has 275 visitors. Sunday. Forty-three preregister for kindergarten. Shot is fired into Policeman McDonald's car. Muenster is second in 14-A literary contest. Lindsay is first in one-act play. Ceremony retires Lt. Col. J.P. Janicki at Fort Sam Houston. Forestburg wins Area 5 Sweepstakes in FFA judging. Mayor's proclamation asks observance of Good Friday by closing of business places from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. New arrivals: a boy for the Larry Gobbles; girls for the Winston Fangmans, Walter Lutkenhauses, and Martin Knabes.

## **5 YEARS AGO**

April 13, 1979
Muenster voters favor status quo, voting against sale of mixed drinks, against additional construction at CCC and against a change

of personnel on hospital board. Bert Miller, son of the Herb Millers, wins 3rd in state oratory contest, spon-sored by garden club. No relatives of Muenster sored by garden club. No relatives of Muenster residents are hurt in Wichita Falls tornado but several have extensive and severe property damage. Weather worries haunt Chamber of Commerce as Germanfest nears. Reunion planned by classes of 1961 at both schools. Bob Hoedebeck, 67, dies in accident in Oklahoma. Tom Hartman, 51 dies in San Antonio. Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterscheid celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Carol Grewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Jr. and senior at Era High School named to 7-B all-district, all-region and Class B all-state basketball second team-first time in school's history. VFW Auxiliary awards framed certificates of appreciation to Fischers and Hofbauers.

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