

While many faithful Democrats of Texas are joining in criticism of the Administration for the

Administration for the enormous national deficit, and at the same time opposing the President's proposal of a line item veto and clamoring for a high tax, it is interesting to observe our state officials are giving poor examples of government frugality.

George Strake, Texas Republican chairman, has done some inquiring and come up with figures to show that the official payroll and operating expense of the state's top officials has increased enormously since they took over their jobs.

Coming from a Republican his disclosure will be regarded by many as sour grapes. But at the same time it must be obvious to many that this is normal political procedure. Political friends are inclined to keep quiet about such things whereas political foes are inclined to blow the whistle.

For instance there's Governor White, who gathered quite a few votes on his promise to give teachers a 24 percent raise but delivered only 4 percent. He did better for his political cronies, raising their pay an average of \$6,000 a year to \$50,157. Former pay for those jobs averaged \$44,200.

Another item is his "exempt" payroll, a 70 percent jump from \$95,767 to \$163,009 per month. At the same—time—he upped his number of political aides from 26 to 39, a 50 percent increase. And his payroll of office staff went up 33 percent, an increase of 1.6 million to the state's tax bill. To all of those increases there were a few personal goodies, like a fancy jet airplane and addition of an elaborate playroom to the governor's mansion.

In the category of payroll excess, Land Commissioner Gary Mauro is a close second to Governor White. He has expanded his payroll to support top political employees from 11 to 21 and has raised their salaries to \$51,353 a year. As regards the total number of top political employees from 11 to 21 and has raised their salaries to \$51,353 a year. As regards the total number of top political employees from 11 to 21 and has raised their salaries to \$51,353 a year. As regards the total number of top political employees from 11 to

Finally, in spite of all the employees, Mauro paid 18 times as much for consultants per year as his predecessor did, the increase for fees did, the increase for fees-being an astronomical 1734 percent. And not to be overlooked is the man's in-crease for capital expen-diture, amounting to 229 percent for office furniture. As regards Attorney General Jim Maddox, his payroll increases were more

General Jim Maddox, his payroll increases were more moderate, but partly because his big spending predecessor Mark White had already set the figures high. Nevertheless he increased the total number of exempt employees by 28 percent and he pays his top political em he pays his top political em-ployees an annual average salary of \$52,133. In ad-

ployees an annual average salary of \$52,133. In addition he has increased outside professional service by 24 percent, or a total of nearly \$6.3 million a year.

More spending increases were reported for Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower. He more than doubled the number of top political employees increasing the total payroll 148 percent over that of his predecessor Reagan Brown.

Please see Confetti, page 2 Please see Confetti, page 2

# Police Chief attacks litter problem

Muenster's city council Monday night gave its blessing to a proposal by Police Chief Helen Tom-pkins that would crack down on glass container lit-ter along city streets.

In a unanimous resolution, the council voiced support for tougher penalties on the discharge of glass containers from automobiles. Tompkins said she has asked Muenster's municipal judge to impose a minimum \$100 per glass container or bottle fine for the first offense, with stiffer

"Those signs on Ninth Street just draw the bottles," Tompkins told the council. She said last year several young men unable to pay municipal court fines were allowed by the judge to work off their penalties by picking up trash. Tompkins said litter in evidence now along Muenster streets has accumulated since that time. Tompkins also asked that trash barrels be placed at the end of north Main for bottle collection. She said problems with litter barrels Those signs on Ninth

collection. She said problems with litter barrels

in the past stemmed from misuse of the containers, and she asked that the city

and she asked that the city see that the barrels were emptied on a regular basis.

"Several Muenster residents have volunteered to let me hide in the garages, behind their houses, or whatever it takes to catch some of these people," Tompkins said.

"I'm not just blaming this (throwing glass bottles from cars) on the kids," Tompkins said. "Half of those we have caught in the act have been between 25-30 years old. I'm not saying we

can stop it entirely. We'll still see some bottles, but we'll slow it down.''

Urban Endres, with Cooke County Distributing Company here, told the council he felt too much emphasis had been given to beer bottles in the litter issue and that a litter crackdown should be broadened to include all forms of trash.

The local beer distributer said "bottles don't litter—people are the ones who litter," and called for an overall education program on the effects of littering.

pay for having litter barrels placed around town as a contribution from his firm. He suggested the barrels could be painted with an emblem like the Germanfest mural to help create civic pride, and said he would call his company headquarters in Austin for information on litter cleanup programs.

Johnny Fisher with Fischer's Market here told the council he felt area mer-chants could help make residents aware of the problem. He said he would

work with Muenster retailers on developing a program that would draw attention to the town's littered road-sides.

At the conclusion of the council meeting, Tompkins reported she had several adult volunteers who would plan a Saturday "litter pick up campaign" soon. She said all Muenster residents would be invited to help clean up the streets.

"Why preach to the kids around here if we can't get out and set an example our-selves?" Tompkins said.

# Council approves extending fire zone

Muenster's city council Monday night approved bringing Fischerhaus Restaurant into the city fire zone, paving the way for the restaurant to apply for state and city licenses to sell beer and wine on the premises.

Johnny Fisher appeared before the council, presenting a petition including some 19 signatures from adjacent property owners indicating their consent concerning the rezoning action.

dicating their consent con-cerning the rezoning action. Fisher told the council he first appeared before the members in December, when they agreed to "post-pone any action for a month or two, and let the people see what kind of operation

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first appeared before the
members in December,
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or two, and let the people
see what kind of operation
we had."

Paul Luke voiced the only
negative voice in the matter.
Luke, a Dallas resident and
owner of the property just
south of Fischerhuas, said
he'd had problems with cars
parked along Oak Street and
that sometimes he had to enter the left hand lane to
make a turn in that area.
Luke said he felt that a
business creating a holding
capacity of vehicles should

provide parking to meet that capacity.

Ron Montgomery, Muen-

ster city superintendent, agreed that parking could be agreed that parking could be a problem in the area. He suggested the Fischers remove curbing west of the restaurant and create parking space there for some 13 cars. He added the Fishers might consider having the work done in conjunction with city paving work planned for this summer.

—voted against creating a mobile home park in block 64 and 65, near the intersec-tion of Walnut and Eddy

tion of Walnut and Eddy Streets.

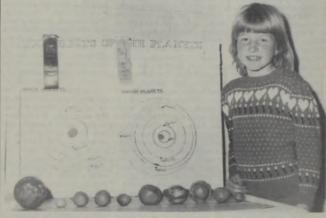
The council heard testimony from several citizens who questioned the advisability of sanctioning the petition presented by Paul Hesse.

Several felt the property could not meet state requirements concerning availability of water, fire protection, and pointed out the property was dangerously situated in a flood plain.

dangerously situated in a flood plain.

Montgomery pointed out that mobile home park development should be hinged to development of proper electrical facilities, availability of flood plain insurance, and proper planning and zoning procedures. He said haphazard development could result in "problems like we have now," referring to lack of

Please see Council, page 3



Best of Show ribbons were awarded to outstanding exhibits prepared by Muenster Public School students for the Arts and Crafts Show Tuesday evening in the gym. Added for the first time this year was a new Science Category. Tina Klement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Klement won Best of Show in the age group in this category with this solar system exhibit. The Arts and Crafts Show coincided with Open House, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. More pictures on page 8 show needlework, string art and weaving.

# Wayne Klement seeks trustee position

A Muenster man announced early this week he will seek the Place Four position on the Cooke County College Board of Trustees.
Wayne Klement, 34, of Russel, 1964 by Urban Endres of Muenster.
Klement attended Muenster Public Schools before enrolling in Cooke County College. He gained his degree in physical education from North Texas State University, Denton.

Klement taught two years in the Muenster Public school system before moving to Gainesville State School, where he taught seven years. He is presently in the dairy business here.
"I believe that education at Cooke County College should be maximized through teacher/administration cooperation," Klement said. "Having served as a teacher, I believe I'm qualified to act as such a mediator."

Klement said he was concerned about the student population decline at Cooke County College, and the recent cancellation of the sports program there.

"I hope to challenge some of the problems at Cooke County College by furnishing stronger leadership," he said. "Cooke County offers a good opportunity for kids in this area to get started. I want to see the school stay as strong as possible."

# Local stock show planned this Sunday

More than fifty FFA and 4-H youngsters of Muenster are eagerly hoping that weather will favor them Sunday at their third annual junior stock show. It will be held on the parking lot of the MHS football field and will be open to the public at

2 p.m. There will be no admission charge.
Edgar Dyer and Jim Vogel, advisors of FFA and 4-H chapters, say their combined lists will probably include 28 steers, 8 feeder calves, 6 dairy heifers, 6 feeder pigs, 8 lambs and a few rabbits.



Steven Vogel presented last year's grand Champion at the local and county shows.

As usual, the steers will dominate the show. They will be grouped in four classes according to weight and each class will be judged for No. 1 and No. 2 rating, after which the 8 top animals will be judged for best and runner-up of the show.

In addition there will be junior and senior trophies

in addition there will be junior and senior trophies for showmanship and best groomed plus trophies for the best hog and dairy heifer. Additionally, every entry of the show will be classified by a blue, red or white ribbon.

classified by a blue, red or white ribbon.

The judge will be Jack Clark, ag teacher of Era High School. All awards of the show are donated by Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors.

The show will be followed next week by the annual Cooke County 4-H and FFA Junior Stock Show. Most animals of this show will be entered in the county show and the market animals will be included in the annual auction of project animals, which is usually featured by handsome premium prices. handsome premium prices

# Texas Power & Light seeks 8 percent rate hike

use.

The new rates include a seasonal differential to

Texas Utilities Electric Co. (TUEC) will file March 9 a request for an increase in electric rates of \$304.2 million, or an average of 8 percent.

The request will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the cities served by Texas Power & Light co., Texas Electric Service Co. and Dallas Power & Light co., divisions of TUEC.

Mike Murphy, manager of the TP&L district office at Gainesville, said the requested increase would raise the average monthly rates for residential customers by \$6.08 on 1,000 kilowatt hours of electrical use.

The new rates include a seasonal differential to

panies. In January, Moody's Investors Service

downgraded TUEC bonds from Aaa to A. In February Standard & Poor's Corp. lowered its AAA rating to AA Plus.

"It is absolutely essential that we receive sufficient revenue if we are going to prevent further erosion of our financial condition," Murphy said. He said any further weakening of the company's financial health would ultimately increase costs to customers and jeopardize continuation of the construction program. "Our construction program depends upon investors to supply capital and the cost of borrowing represents a large part of our costs to serve customers," Murphy said.

Please see Rate hike, page 8

Please see Rate hike, page 8

# Good News

Daniel 3:90 - 92
Bless the God of gods, all you who fear the Lord; praise him and give him thanks, because his mercy

Hearing them sing, and astonished at seeing them Hearing them sing, and astonished at seeing them alive, King Nebuchadnezzar rose in haste and asked his nobles, "Did we not cast three men bound into the fire?" "Assuredly, O king," they answered. "But," he replied, "I see four men unfettered and unhurt, walking in the fire, and the fourth looks like a son of God."

### Please! Help us stick to our DEADLINE

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

### Winter phasing out

Gradually winter appears to be phasing out as daytime temperatures reach the sixties and seventies, but nights remain chilly, even dipping occasionally to sub freezing. Meanwhile moisture is moderate, the year's total now being 4.92 inches.

Low and high temperature readings of the pay week.

Low and high temperature readings of the past week

																30 and 68
																43 and 68
March 3									 							48 and 74
March 4						 			0	8	'n	1.	I	a	in	54 and 58
March 5									 							37 and 54
March 6			ì	i					 							29 and 60
March 7																26 and 70

# COMMENT



**Gary Lantz** 

# Different Drum"

warming up again, and they're on the move. I can't drive over a bridge or pass a hitchhiker without thinking about the old troll under the bridge or the southbound shepherd or the watchmaker and his handcarts. They were all misfits; losers by contemporary society's standards, but at peace, in a strange way, in their own minds. I don't know where they go in wintertime, but in summer they feel the call of the gypsy and they roam.

When you write for a living, and when that writing calls for travel, you begin to notice the oddballs, the loners. Mostly it's because you've become one yourself; you go into a community out of time and sync with that community or culture's particular rhythm. And they sense you're watching them. And eventually someone seeks you out.

So when the gas station attendant or the waitress at the corner cafe slides up and says "they, have you heard about the strange old fellow that's moved out under the highway 10 bridge?" you warming up again, and they're on the

about the strange old fellow that's moved out under the highway 10 bridge?" you not only listen but also take mental notes. He was really there. The troll, I mean. Living under the bridge. The local high school kids would drive out

the bridge. The local high school kids would drive out at lunchtime and after school, at first tossing down twinkies, later taking target practice with beer bottles.

It's strange that when the novelty wears off, feelings of amusement disintegrate into hate. They practically stoned the old man under the bridge to death, and he left the country. The watchmaker with the hand carts suffered the same.

He wasn't old by contemporary standards. I judged him to be in his late fifties. He had been a successful watch repairman in Florida. Then one day something snapped. He walked away from his desk and job and family and home town and just left. Left it all. He loaded what few belongings he needed onto two hand carts. Then he started down the highway. the highway

He'd pull one of the carts about 50 yards, then return for the second cart. Then he'd pull that one up even with the first. And so it went, day after day, inchworming his carts down the highways of America. He said he'd crossed the country several times over. At night he'd pull the carts close together, toss a tarp over the two, and go to sleep.

His major problem was once again the kids who came calling; out of curiosity at first, later with malice. When the abuse got too bad he'd drift away in the darkness, reappearing on some other highway. He was — and still is, as far as I know — a quiet, intelligent, honest man who simply blew a fuse. We all have an overload switch, and his reached its limit. He went looking for peace and solitude, and found both as long as he kept away from other people and kept moving.

The southbound shepherd

long as he kept away from other people and kept moving.

The southbound shepherd was from Montana, I found him — or he found me — in New Mexico. The late spring weather had turned cold, and he too was sleeping under bridges. He had a bedroll of two thin wool blankets and the clothes on his back. The temperature was dropping to 10 degrees above zero in the mountains at night. He was a seemingly healthy man of maybe 60 years, with weather-tanned creased skin and a beard white as Montana snowfall. The man's story would fill a book and maybe someday it will. A condensed version is that of a man from Alabama that graduated from college then graduated from the South Pacific as a marine. But he left something on those islands. When drinking his whiskey he'd cry and talk about the war as if it had happened only yesterday. After the fighting he made his way to the sheep camps of Montana. He went there, he said, because "it's so quiet you can hear the snowfalkes slap against the pines."

But the winters got harder and he got older. So he star-

ted moving south, toward a postcard with the name and address of a friend he hadn't seen in a long, long time. Then in New Mexico the bids stole his badrall. And kids stole his bedroll. And he ended up at my place to keep from freezing.

These are just a few. I've found them living in driftwood shacks along riverbanks, and in the back seats of abandoned cars. Mostly I've found them living on their own in the open, surviving on a toughness I can't claim.

In almost every instance they've been intelligent, educated men who reached some sort of mental chasm and simply withdrew rather than plunge in. None of than plunge in. None of these vagabonds were thieves or beggars. They had pride, but it was of a strange kind that held no credence with the rest of the world. Their biggest problem was that the humanity they were fleeing wouldn't let them go. It seems we fear anything different than ourselves. And it also seems we'll do most anything to destroy it.

If a man chooses to live under a bridge, and he does no one harm, maybe we owe him that right. It's his particular kind of freedom, and he's given up everything to achieve it. I've known of tramp poets who paid for meals with a verse, of troubadors that did the same with a song. It seems you can almost hear the screws tightening on America, and before long there won't be room for these wanderers. We've grown too categoriz-We've grown too categoriz-and computerized to make

and computerized to make exceptions.
Yet every time I see one of these wanderers, the ones with buring intelligence and faraway looks in their eyes, I can't help but remember,
Just over 2,000 years ago another misfit wandered the

another misfit wandered the desert, making his home where he could and spurning material comforts. He too was a drifter, a loner, with only a handful of friends. His strangeness was also more than the establishment of that time could stand.

# Censoring God By Richard Viguerie

URING THE last few decades, the nation's establishment has grown more and more hostile to religion. In the news media, in the schools, religious

religion. In the news media, in the schools, religious values are derided.

In full-page newspaper ads, the American Civil Liberties Union accuses traditionalist Christians of plotting to create a religious dictatorship. The liberal magazine The New Republic calls the National Association of Religious Broadcasters "a gaggle of electronic Elmer Gantrys." In movies like Celebrity and Footloose, ministers are ridiculed.

When liberals don't mock religion, they ignore it completely. In the public schools, study of ethical questions is limited to helping students "get in touch with their own feelings;" the teaching of moral absolutes is considered indoctrination. At the direction of unelected judges, the schools have become hostile to the idea of a Creator.

Following the principles of judicial activism laid down by Earl Warren, courts have interpreted the First Amendment to ban voluntary, student-initiaed religious meetings from high school property before, during, and after school hours.

In Tennessee, a state official ruled that high school coaches violated the First Amendment by leading their teams in prayer prior to football games. In Florida, a history film depicting such events as the first Thanksgiving and George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge was banned because of its religious content. In Michigan and Virginia, Gideons were prohibited from distributing free Bibles to school children. From Riverdale, Georgia, and Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Sonoma, California, come similar horror stories Williamsport, Pennsylvania, and Sonoma, California, come similar horror stories.

similar horror stories.

Bonnie Bailey of Lubbock, Texas, participated in an inspirational program each morning before the start of school at Montrery High. Then, one day, although all sorts of extracurricular programs were allowed on campus, religious meetings were banned. "When we were told we could not meet for alliquous diversions, we accurated that the desirior meet for religious discussions, we assumed that the decision was made willingly by the school, not knowing that they

were forced by the courts to discriminate against us.

"...Americans are allowed to picket, demonstrate, protest, use four-letter words, and take God's name in vain, and the courts seem to uphold their actions and their words as being protected by the Constitution even though they are highly offensive to those who see or hear them...However, we students are not allowed to speak of religious matters on school property," she said. "...It seems to us that the government is not neutral but that it is against religion."

Colleges are allowed to show X-rated movies; in fact, last year a judge ordered Grand Valley State College in Michigan to show an X-rated movie. The First Amendment is used as an excuse to allow everything from homosexual groups meeting on campus to four-letter words in school newspapers, from Hustler magazine at the corner newsstand to nude dancing at the local bar. Unprotected, however, is the right of high school students to discuss the Bible and pray together.

"Why are we so reluctant to engage our students and our children in questions of character and virtue?" Kathleen Kennedy Townsend (Robert Kennedy's daughter) wrote in the Washington Monthly. "Why are we afraid to raise the issue of honesty when we teach politics, to raise the issue of love when we teach politics, to raise the issue of love when we teach seen, to raise the issue of faith when we teach science? Is there something really terrible about encouraging students to read...Biblical texts?"

Ethics and religion have become taboo subjects because liberals have worked to eliminate every remnant of faith in our public life. Why? I don't know; Ms. Townsend wrote, "I've never been able to understand why liberals don't comprehend the power of a moral appeal and why they don't begin to take religion seriously, too."

If liberals continue to ridicule the beliefs of the average American, it won't be long until they are perceived as being against God as well. When that day comes, their grip on the nation's political system will come to a sudden end.

## Our best foot forward



Between the carcasses of dead animals and the mounds of discarded bottles and trash, the north end of Main Street in Muenster has become an unsightly mess -- and a sore point with several local citizens. Police here will attempt a crackdown on littering if stronger penalties can be obA LTHOUGH STILL two months away, Germanfest has already become a topic of debate in Muenster. The festival has become not only the highlight of the

The festival has become not only the highlight of the year's social calendar, but big business as well.

Any event that draws tens of thousands of visitors to a community the size of Muenster requires months of detailed planning. It also provides an economic boost to dozens of businesses here, albeit every one of those dollars are hard earned. Tourism monies are the kinds hundreds of small communities are crying for. Tourist dollars are spent lavishly, they provide a high percentage of profit, and they constitute "clean" dollars. "They are relatively nonpolluting and come and go in such a manner that community lifestyles suffer little. suffer little

Germanfest provides another bonus oftentimes overlooked in the frantic preparations and exhaustion that follows. The event exposes Muenster, Texas, to thousands of new faces annually. If they like what they see, most will eventually return again for Germanfest, and some may con-

eventually return again for Germanfest, and some may consider Muenster as a permanent home.

New blood in a community means additional dollars spent at grocery stores, gas stations, clothing stores, hardware stores, et al. New homes are bought or built, vacant rental property begins making money again, a community continues to sustain itself. Without an influx of new blood starting small businesses, contributing to the retail economy and generally suppressing the vacuum that threatens any small community, that community will eventually fade away.

away.

This year, Muenster should take extra pride in its appearance and the overall atmosphere of hospitality it extends to visitors. A few extra coats of paint here and there might be in order, and maybe a general cleanup and some planting, trimming, mending. People from throughout the nation will be coming here. Coverage by local media will take Muenster into thousands of homes. The impression we make this year may well mean a great deal to this town's make this year may well mean a great deal to this town's future. Let's not fail ourselves, or our future, by appearing anything less than the best.

# — Letter to the Editor -

Dear Editor:
Many of the Downtown
Mercants are interested in
increasing foot-traffic in their area, particularly during Saturday of German-

fest.

To accomplish this, as well as provide local artists and craftsmen an outlet for their wares, I am proposing an open-air sidewalk Arts and Crafts show to be held in front of the various businesses between First and

R.N. Fette

Alvin G. Hartman

POSTMASTER: Send form 3579 to Muenster Enterprise,

P.O. Box 190 Muenster, TX 76252

Phone (817)759-4311 or 759-4351

Second streets.

Anyone with handmade crafts or products is Anyone with handmade crafts or products is welcome, particularly those with skills passed down through generations. For those not interested or unable to sell their items personally, arrangements will be made for selling on consignment. This is an opportunity for everyone to get involved.

In order for us to make for tables, chairs, e still need for all int individuals or organize to contact us before and details, call Mar Gary Fisher at 736-23 and have no intent sonal gain.

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

David R. Fette

Elfreda Fette

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Cooke County . . . . . 1 year \$7.00, 2 years \$12.00 Outside Cooke County . 1 year \$8.00, 2 years \$14.00

The normal deadline for news stories,

events and advertising is close-of-business, Tuesday. reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or cor-ay appear in The Muenster Enterprise will be corrected upon being brought to the

T:

Dianne Walterscheid

**TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** 

the necessary arrangements for tables, chairs, etc., we still need for all interested individuals or organizations to contact us before March 15th. For more information and details, call Marlene or Gary Fisher at 736-2320. We are acting as organizers only and have no intent of personal gain.

Gary Lantz

Sharlene Hartman

**MEMBER 1984** 

# Larry Tisdale / The Owner's Manual

# Christians on the spot



This WEEK I would like to tell of a conversation related by Dr. William Tolar in a sermon he delivered at the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Fort Worth last January. There was a young man in a class Dr. Tolar was teaching who was not a Christian. He was only taking the course because he was required to. One day they were to study Luke 14:26, in which Jesus says, "If anyone comes to Me and does not hate his own father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes and even his own life, he cannot be my disciple."

be my disciple."

The man said to Dr
Tolar, "It seems to me this Tolar, "It seems to me this verse puts you Christians on the spot. You talk about loving one another and here Jesus tells you to hate your mother, father, brother and sister. It seems to me, Sir, you have a filthy and irreconcilable contradiction."

Dr. Tolar then asked, "You feel that this really creates a problem?" and he answered, "Yes, it does, Sir."

Dr. Tolar then asked him how he was classified and he replied that he was a fresh-man. When asked if he were taking freshman English he replied that he was. Dr. Tolar asked if he had learned what a simile is, and he enswered, "Yes, indeed I have." When asked to

define it, he said, "A simile is a figure of speech whereby a comparison is made or expressed with the use of the words 'like' or 'as.'"

Dr. Tolar said, "Very good, I give you an A. Now, listen to Jesus, "The kingdom of Heaven is like a man who planned a vineyard and went into a foreign country." What would you call that?"

He said, "Now doubt

call that?"

He said, "Now doubt about it; it is a simile, a teaching by figure of speech, a comparison whereby a man planted a vineyard and went into a foreign country."

try."

Dr. Tolar said, "I raise your grade to an A plus. Now, have you learned what a metaphor is?"

He said, "Yes sir, a metaphor is a figure of speech also where a comparison is made, but unlike a simile the words 'like' or 'as' are not used, but are dropped and the direct comparison is a more forcible and effective means of communication."

Dr. Tolar replied, "Very He said "Yes sir

communication."
Dr. Tolar replied, "Very good, I give you an A on that. Now listen to Jesus, 'You are the salt of the earth; you are the light of the world. What would you call that?"

He answered, "Without metaphors."

Tolar said, "Very good. I raise your A to an A plus. Now, have you learned what a hyperbole is?" He answered, "Yes sir,"

and as he got into the definition he began to slow down. He said, "A hyperbole is a knowing and deliberate exaggeration deliberate exaggeration wherein the speaker or writer deliberately and knowingly exaggerates for the purpose of driving home a point or underscoring a truth."

Dr. Tolar then could be a point or the purpose of the pu

truth."
Dr. Tolar then said,
"Now listen to Jesus: 'Your
love and devotion for me
must be so absolute and
complete that by comparison your love for your
mother, father, brother,
sister, son or daughter were
hate.' What would you call
that?"

that?"
He replied, "Sir, I guess

that's a hyperbole."
Dr. Tolar asked, "All right, what's your problem?"
He answered, "I don't guess I have any now!"
Dr. Tolar went on to explain to that yound man that if Jesus were not the Son of God, born of the virgin Mary, crucified on the cross and resurrected on the third ay, He could not make such demands as this of you and of me and be a good man.
To those of you who believe that Jesus was a good man but that He was not God in the flesh, I encourage you to reread and think about the above statement.

## Confetti continued from page 1

His monthly payroll to political employees is \$45,475 whereas Brown's was \$18,333. Hightower's total payroll is 10.6 percent, \$1.2 million higher.

Also rating a place on the spendthrift list is State Treasurer Ann Richards. She has increased her total office payroll by 47.6 per-cent and also the number of cent and also the number of state employees working for her from 105 to 136, a per-centage jump of 30. She has not increased the number of top political employees but

has increased their average pay to \$50,736. Meanwhile she spent nearly six times more, nearly \$100,000 for capital equipement in her office.

office.

These are performance records of five of the state's top Democrats who campaigned their way into offices on promises of reform and fiscal responsibility. It's not likely that voters of Texas bargained for increases of 50, 70, 136, 148, 229 or 1734 percent in spending when they elected these officials.

Mrs. M. mer, 95, w Muenster founding o died at 9:33 Muenster Hospital af She camaged 16 m month beformass in the December 8 which wa

which was pioneers as founding. Funeral was held warm, in Sacch with Gillespie as Mass of Ch. Others paliturgy we Others pe liturgy we Heart Choi number of grandchildr grandchildr readings an narrations mementos y the offerto plus a re

Cemetery w McCoy-Mille The!

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hope Mr. and Mrs. Cla

and Mr

# Mary Rohmer, pioneer, dies Monday at 95

Mrs. Mary Helen Rohmer, 95, whose residence at Muenster pre-dates the founding of the community, died at 9:33 a.m. Monday in Muenster Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She came here as a child

Memorial
Hospital after a long illness.
She came here as a child
aged 16 months, almost a
month before the first parish
mass in the land office on
December 8, 1889, the event
which was recorded by
pioneers as the official
founding.
Funeral service for her
was held Wednesday at 10
a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor
Gillespie as celebrant at a
Mass of Christian Burial.
Others participating in the
liturgy were the Sacred
Heart Choral Group and a
number of nieces, nephews,
grandchildren and great
grandchildren in scriptural
readings and petitions, and
narrations as cherished
mementos were presented at
the offertory procession,
plus a reading entittled he offertory procession, plus a reading entitled 'Remembering Mother's

Hands."

In his funeral homily Father Victor sympathized that the separation still hurts, even when death lingers for a long time. He praised Mary as an excellent patient, never demanding, a woman of courage and patience..."nothing was ever too much for her."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by

Cemetery was McCoy-Miller was directed by ller Funeral



Home with Terry, Greg, Dwayne and Billy Rohmer and James Wright and Andy Truebenbach as the pallbearers.

Services prior to the funeral were recitation of the rosary at 4 and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home

Mrs. Rohmer was the former Mary Helen Hesse, born August 17, 1888, in Westphalia, Iowa, a daughter of Franz and Elizabeth Hesse. She came here with the family on November 14, 1889, welcomed by longhorns as they left the train on the open prairie. She spent her childhood and youth attending school and helping in her parents' hardware store. She was married to John Rohmer on January 25, 1912, and lived on a farm

The Sacred Heart Home-School Society would like to extend a

gracious Thanks to all the people

who donated time, talents, and

prizes to make the Annual Mardi Gras Carnival a big Success. We

hope you continue to support our school.

The Mardi Gras Committee Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hofbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berres, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter, Mr.

and Mrs. Don Hess, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Gehrig

until their retirement in Muenster 25 years ago. They had 12 children, of whom five sons and five daughters are surviving. Also they had 22 grandchildren, 18 of whom are living, and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was primarily a homemaker, wife, mother and grandmother, a member of St. Anne's Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. After moving to town the elderly couple were dedicated to daily rosary and daily mass. Later she looked forward to Sunday mass. She was bedfast since August 31, 1981.

She was preceded in death by her husband on Decem-ber 22, 1977, also by three brothers, Joe, Tony and Meinrad, and two sisters Lena and Rosie.

Lena and Rosie.

Survivors are five daughters, Ida Rohmer of Fort Worth, Loretta Spaeth of Longview, Sister Fidelis and Sister Romana of Muenster, and Dorothy Wright of Irving; five sons, Victor, Emil, Alfred, Tony and Maurus, all of Muenster; 18 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, one brother, Alois Hesse of Muenster; three sisters, Anna Walterscheid of Fort Worth, Dora Henscheid and Theresa Hesse of Muenster; and one sister-in-law, Ida Hesse of Muenster.

### **Special council** meeting postponed

Muenster's city council postponed until Friday night action on repealing ordinances allowing the city to finance citizens' shares of paving, curb and gutter work to be done here this summer.

work to be done here this summer.

City Supervisor Ron Montgomery and city attorney Chuck Bartush advised the council they would complete work on writing new ordinances this week and present them before the council Friday night at seven p.m.

p.m.

Bartush told the council they would be legally required to repeal existing

ordinances that would prohibit the financing plan, adopt the new ordinances, advertise a public hearing on the matter then allow 21 days public notice after the hearing.

The council voted to also consider petitions on additional paving here during the Friday night meeting.

Montgomery advised the council he would have only about two months to do the paving already on the agenda, and urged that a timetable be established that would allow work to begin by at least the middle of July.

#### Services held for Anna Shelton

Funeral service for Anna H. Shelton, 82, was held Monday morning at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church with Father Victor Gillespie of-ficiating at a mass of Christian burial and Sacred Heart Choral Group par-

and 8 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home chapel. Mrs. Shelton died Friday at 8 a.m. at the St. Richard's Villa convalescent home following an extended illness

ficiating at a mass of Christian burial and Sacred Heart Choral Group participating.

Following the funeral the deceased was taken to Dallas for entombment in Hillcrest Mausoleum directed by McCoy-Miller Funeral Home. Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel conducted graveside rites.

Pallbearers were Dan Hamric, Lee Billingsley, Ronnie Felderhoff, Dale Felderhoff, Joe Roew and Jim Hellams.

Services preceding the funeral were the rosary at 4



### Rattlesnake hunt March 17, 18 at CCC

Grizzly bears may be gone from the Texas plains, and mountain lions here have been reduced mostly to legend, but that doesn't mean a North Texan with a hankering for adventure can't still go in search of dangerous game.

The last wild critter capable of fighting back will have its chance Saturday when hundreds of snake when hundreds of snake sale and raw snake meat will be for sale on the grounds.

Jaycee officials said snake

mountain lions here have been reduced mostly to legend, but that doesn't mean a North Texan with a hankering for adventure can't still go in search of dangerous game.

The last wild critter capable of fighting back will have its chance Saturday when hundreds of snake hunters depart Gainesville when the city stages its 16th annual Rattlesnake Roundup.

dup.
Events begin at nine a.m.,
when hunters meet at Cooke
County College's activities

contry Conege's activities center.

There, those who wish will be shuttled into the countryside for guided snake hunts. Those who would rather do their rattlesnake viewing in comparitive safety can hang around home base to see local Jaycees take their chances in the rattlesnake pit, witness snake handling demonstrations, and, last but certainly not least, learn first aid for snakebite.

The public is invited to a snake eating contest—hopefully not on the hoof—

grounds.

Jaycee officials said snake catchers will be charged \$5 for guide equipment or could use gear furnished by the organizers.

Jaycees asked that snake hunters wear high topped leather boots. First aid will be available to hunters, along with ambulance service.

along with ambulance service.

Hunt organizers said each party should be out in snake country approximately 1½ hours. They said last year, an "off year" due to uncooperating weather, area snake catchers brought in some 1,200 pounds of live rattlesnakes.

Two years ago the roundup netted some 1,800 pounds of snakes.

The winning rattlesnake, lengthwise, was near 71 inches — a roundup record.

# Chief leads clean-up plan

Police Chief Helen Tom-pkins says she plans to head a volunteer committee aiming to do something about Muenster's littered

about Muenster's littered streets.

Tompkins said her group will devote Saturday March 17 to picking up trash in the area of Ninth Street and N. Main, and will clean up other areas of town if enough volunteers make themselves available.

Tompkins said she already has several adult volunteers, and called upon local civic organizations, church groups, school

groups and other com-munity organizations to help with the project. She said the city will

She said the city will donate a truck and trash bags for the cleanup. Any individual or group interested in the project can call 759-2236 for additional information.

The police chief said the project will be postponed until the following Saturday if hampered by bad weather. In other news from the police department, it's official: with the city council's blessing and approval of Municipal Judge Michael

Farquhar, of Dallas, Muenster officers can now cite "anyone throwing, pitching, rolling or setting down" a glass container within the city's jurisdiction for minimum fine of \$100 per container.

"We can fine as much as \$200 on the second offense, and take it to county court on the third," Tompkins said.

said.
"We hope we don't have
to give a ticket for this," the
police chief said. "We'd
rather the people take pride
in the community and not
cause the problem in the first place."

cause the problem in the first place."

She said there would be no warning tickets issued.

"I'm going to start cracking down March 24th, Tompkins said. "That will give us time to get things cleaned up and have some litter barrels placed in problem areas. After that there will be no excuses."

Tompkins said anyone witnessing someone littering with glass containers along city streets can write down the vehicle's license number and attempt to identify the driver.

driver.

"If an individual will do that, and come into the office and sign a complaint, we'll issue a citation," she said.

### Council Continued from page 1

zoning for present trailer facilities.

Mayor Felderhoff made a motion that the council refuse the petition until Hesse could bring the area into accordance with state regulations and satisfy objections of adjacent landowners. The motion carried.

—Police chief Helen Tompkins asked the council's permission to negotiate with the chamber of commerce here on providing

merce here on providing security for Germanfest. The council passed a motion allowing Tompkins to negotiate a similar agreement as in past years.

—the council turned down a request to place four way stop signs at intersec-tions near the post office. They had received complain-

ts concerning illegal U-turns into the postal facility. The board agreed to moderate the request by initially painting double yellow stripes in front of the building, then monitoring the situation to see if it reduced illegal turns.

—voted to turn down a request for a \$25 monthly raise for upkeep of the city park and mowing of the baseball diamond. The council agreed to keep the figure at the present \$275 while they studied the situation. situation

—voted to keep the mayor's salary at \$90 a year, and the council member's salaries at \$4 per meeting.

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ing aid specialist today for a free demonstration. And see if the Ode is right for you.

The Mobile Testing & Service Unit is in Muenster every Mon-day from 1 to 2 p.m. at Muenster Pharmacy, 511 North Maple Street 759-2833, or Gainesville, 665-8172

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# Lifestyle

# JoAnn Fuhrmann, Rudy Schumacher joined in nuptial at St. Peter's

Jo Ann Fuhrmann became the bride of Rudy Schumacher on Saturday, March 3. Their Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony were officiated by Father Cletus Post at 5 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic in Lindsay. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Damond Fuhrmann and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher all of Gainesville.

Before an altar decorated with baskets of decorated with baskets of white gladioli, iliac carnations, and lighted candles, in a setting enhanced with votive candles in candelabra and ivy garlands on the communion rail, the bride was presented by her father.

For her wedding she chose a designer gown of white

For her wedding she chose a designer gown of white organza, with a Queen Anne neckline bordered with venise lace, tiny seed pearls and iridescents. The fitted bodice was covered with chantilly lace, matching the sheer lace sleeves, puffed to the elbow, tied with white satin ribbon and edged with a lace ruffle. Slim lace sleeves were fitted to her wrists.

The full, chantilly lace skirt fell gracefully into a chapel train. At the front instep was an inverted, V-shaped insert of lace-edged multi-ruffles continuing at the hemline to completely surround the train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a venise lace and pearl caplet. She carried a bridal bouquet of silk roses and stephanotis, tied with lilac stephanotis, tied with the and white streamers. She wore a heart-shaped diamond pendant on a gold cain, a gift from the groom.

For sentiment she borrowed pearls from her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pete Block of Lindsay, who

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MRS. RUDY JOSEPH SCHUMACHER

received them at age 18 as a gift from her future husband. The bride also carried a white linen handkerchief, gift from the maternal grandmother, and a handmade rosary, gift from the paternal grandmother, Mrs. H.S. Fuhrmann.

Attendants
The bride was attended by her sisters, LuElla Fuhrmann as maid of honor, Mrs. Ben Fleitman, Jr. of Muenster and Mrs. Leo Lutkenhaus of Lindsay as

\$218°°up.

\*578°°up

\$279°°up.

matrons of honor, and Annette Gruber, a friend, of Denton as bridesmaid. They wore lilac taffeta full length dresses, designed with square necklines, lace bodice front, elbow length puffed sleeves, a ruffled, lace trimmed hem and a self tie at the back waistline. They carried fans of lilac and white silk flowers with matching ribbons.

bons.
Jennifer Bezner, of Lindsay niece of the groom was flower girl, dressed similar to the bride's attendants.
Maurus Hacker, Jr. of Myra nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Gene Schumacher of Gainesville was his brother's best man. Tim Schumacher of Gainesville, groom's brother, Jim Fuhrmann of Lindsay, bride's brother and Steve Cole of Houston, a friend were groomsmen.

Larry Schumacher, groom's brother, Ben Fleitman, Jr. and Maurus Hacker, bride's brothers-in-law, and Darrell Sutton, a friend were ushers. Bobby and Kenny Fleitman were Mass servers.

Assisting with the special

as Eucharistic

Bezner as Eucharistic ministers.
Patsy Henry provided vocal and organ wedding music. Selections included "Follow Me," "You Needed Me," "The Rose," "Sunrise, Sunset," "A Time For Us," "Wedding Song," "Ice Castles," "The Hail Mary" and the traditional processional and recessional.
Wedding bells and white satin bows marked pews in the center aisle.

Reception
A reception, dinner and decess followed in the center and decessions the content of the content o

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall

In Gainesville.

Lynn Hacker, of Myra, bride's sister and Peggy Potts of Euless, groom's sister secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The bride's table was centered.

secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

The bride's table was centered with the bride's cake. Other decorations were lighted candles and baskets of silk flowers.

Mrs. Henry Spaeth made and cut the four-tiered, white and lilac wedding cake and Diane Case made and cut the groom's cake. Reception assistants and cake servers were Janie Schumacher, groom's sister, Sherri Boydstun, groom's cousin, Diana Neu and Linda Fuhrmann.

Dinner was catered by

Dinner was catered by Colonial Restaurant of Gainesville.

Gainesville.

Guests coming from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner and Marian and Arthur of Perry, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Looney and family of Ft. Worth, Mrs. John Loerwald of Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of Kenton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holder of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harlow of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts of Euless, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts of Scotland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Lindsay High School and is a bookkeeper School and is a bookkeeper employed by Gainesville National Bank. The groom is a graduate of Gainesville High School and received a bachelor's degree in Animal Science from West Texas State University in 1978. He is self-employed.

Rehearsal Dinner

Assisting with the special liturgy were John Schumacher as lector and Kevin Block and Skipper Schumacher on March 2 in their home.

### Personal

Mrs. Charlie Herr and daughter Courtney of Pit-

RIGHT. I FIGURED

WE WERE

Z-2-Z

Muenster State Bank

Safe Deposit is a Great Tranquilizer!

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WORRING ABOUT

OUR WALVABLES.

tsburg, Kansas were Saturday and Sunday guests of her husband's mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Herr.

Guests of the Wilfred Sickings on Wednesday were Karla Wilson and son Jeremy. Overnight guests on Friday were grandchildren, John and JoAnn Sparkman of Gainesville, children of Peggy and Sammy Sparkman. On Sunday Rose Cunningham and children Dalas and Lacey of Whitesboro came for a visit with the Sickings.



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### Wanted - local Miss Texas pageant

Love Run benefits

St. Jude's Hospital

Party observes five birthdays

The party on Thursday, March 1 at St. Richard's Villa honored two residents and three staff members who were or would be, ob-serving birthdays within the month

Mrs. J.S. Hogan and Cor-

month.

Mrs. J.S. Hogan and Cortese Cecchini were the residents honored and three staff members, Mary Selfs, Betty Gilprin and Caroline Hess were surprised with birthday greetings and good wishes from everyone.

The Cross Timbers Band played. Mrs. Anna Herr, activity director was assisted by Mrs. Eula Grace Cain and Mrs. Al Horn in serving refreshments which included a decorated birthday cake, an angel food cake made by Mrs. Cain, a chocolate cake made by Jan Cain, and punch provided by Mr. Fuson.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, Betty Felderhoff showed a movie at St. Richard's and a group of volunteers hostessed bingo games on Wednesday afternoon.

Also on Tuesday after-

games on Wednesday after-noon.

Also on Tuesday after-noon when residents gathered in the front lobby, to talk and visit, their con-versation was guided into a discussion of "my favorite food." Later, staff members used as many suggestions as

used as many suggestions as feasible to plan a special menu, and on Thursday, they surprised residents with a "favorites meal."

Glenna Heller wants to see a future Miss Texas with roots right here in Montague or Cooke Counties.
Heller, owner of Secrets, a dress shop in Montague, is by avocation a follower of pageants. She sponsors and helps organize Miss Texas competition throughout the state. And she feels its time to pay attention to the girls here at home.
Heller hopes to have a Miss Texas preliminary contest somewhere in Montague or Cooke Counties some time in early April.
At the moment she doesn't have a name for the contest, nor the financial backing to really make the event a success. Beta Kappa Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, District VI will participate in the Love Run to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital on March 17. Children's Research Hospital on March 17.

Sponsored by ESA, the Love Run of 10 K. (6.2 miles will start at 9 a.m. at Newell & Newell/River Bend, Loop 820 & Trinity Blvd., Fort Worth. Check in time is 7:30-8:30 a.m. River Bend.

There will be categories for male and female, ages 0-13; 14-19; 20-29; 30-39 and 40 plus. Trophies will be awarded in both categories and T-shirts will be given to the first 300 entrants.

The entry fee is \$7.00 before March 10 and \$9.00 after that date. Make checks payable to St. Jude's Love Run, Box 400036, Euless, Tx. 76040. More information and entry blanks may be obtained from Debbie Hess, 759-2890 or Wanda Flusche, 759-4876 or Dianne Richardson, Metro 268-4578.

event a success.

But Heller feels she has
the experience and the skills
to make a local pageant
work. All she needs is help.
"Right now we have
about 80 local pageants in
Texas," Heller said. "They
cost the girl nothing. All
proceeds go to scholarship
funds for these young

Heller is looking for help with ideas and money to back up those ideas. "We'll need donations to cover ex-

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On Mark Jewelry of mark a jewelry stol a trunk shi colored ge store. Prese tion of prin will be G

will be G
Lary Kuehn
In spon
"Precious V
Gems" shi
Jewelry is o
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the natio

Gov

New York recognized Texas Indemunity by Sesquicentel mission, has secede from state of Ne join up wit 1986 celebra nor Mark W The fam

Expatriate

need donations to cover ex-penses, a sponsor for each girl, a scholarship fund for the winner, possibly the donation of a car for the girl's traveling. We have lots of money needs, and I can use lots of volunteers to help me solve these problems." So far, Heller said she knew of seven or eight girls in the area with the talent to go on to greater things like

on to greater things like the Miss Texas Pageant.
"We need to motivate girls in this area to work on their talents," Heller said.
"We may have to start our pageant in a home, or on a courthouse lawn, or pageant in a home, or on a courthouse lawn, or whatever," she said. "But if we grow and can get a talented girl on the pageant circuit, we'll start getting the recognition we need and start having winners."

Heller said anyone with ideas about a local beauty pageant could contact her at Secrets in Montague.

### Tree planting honors Jennie Schilling

When Mrs. Jennie Schilling observed her 100th birthday last summer, one of her gifts was a red oak

tree, to be planted near Sacred Heart Church. The planting occured last week. Soon a marker, will be placed, designating the tree "In Living Memory." On

Mrs. Schilling's 101st birth-day, June 19 she will be taken to see it. Jennie Schilling is a resident of St. Richard's Villa. She is a life-

long member of this com-munity, and is Muenster's only living, former "Schut-zenfest Queen."

News of the sick

Mrs. Ruth Needham was released last week Wed-nesday from Muenster Memorial Hospital, after being a patient for medical care for two weeks.

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# Sanders' sponsor colored gem trunk showing

On March 9-10, Sanders'
Jewelry of Gainesville will
mark a "first" for local
jewelry stores by sponsoring
a trunk showing of natural
colored gemstones at the
store. Presenting the collection of primarily loose gems
will be Gainesville native
Lary Kuehn.
In sponsoring Kuehn's

Lary Kuehn.

In sponsoring Kuehn's
"Precious World of Colored
Gems' showing, Sanders'
Jewelry is one of a growing
number of jewelers across
the nation who are
promoting natural colored

gems as an affordable alternative way to own and wear fine jewelry on a more modest scale.

"Semi-precious stones' is a phrase we don't like," Kuehn said. "There's nothing at all 'semi' about any of them. They are all precious stones made by God in nature. The difference is that they are generally more affordable because more of them are found in nature."

added, is a stone that is durable, has the ability to sustain that durability over a long period of time and can be worn as an adornment; anything that fits that description is a precious stone regardless of its price.

anything that fits that description is a precious stone, regardless of its price. If you enjoy wearing fine jewelry and would love to have more or if you are just interested in learning more about the fascinating subject of gemstones, stop by Sanders' Jewelry, 105 South Commerce, anytime during store hours on March 9 or 10.

A lengthy meeting that included planning for future events and reports of completed projects occupied members of St. Anne's Society during the March 4 meeting Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Mae Herr reported on the NCCW meeting in Pilot Point held on Thursday March 1 at St. Thomas Parish Center, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Five from Muenster Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Bertha Pick, Mrs. Lucille Lutkenhaus, Mrs. Dorothy Fisher and Mrs. Marie Mosman attended.

Mrs. Anne Nortman of Pilot Point presented a program on CPR. The next

St. Anne's reports and plans

NCCW meeting will be in Valley View on April 12.
Plans were made to assist in the annual supper for St.
Joseph-St. Anne Societies on Sunday, March 18.
Tickets for the brisket meal are \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 children. Antique tools will be used in decorations.
Anyone wishing to help is asked to phone Wilfred Bindel at school or at home.

asked to phone Wilfred Bindel at school or at home.
Mrs. Denis Walterscheid may also be phoned.
A reception of new members for St. Anne's Society and a covered dish supper will be held on May 6. For more information call Mrs.
Walterscheid 759-4457 or

Hawthorn, and two Flowering Crab trees to

Ten flowering trees free from foundation

Breckenridge will speak on his experiences in the Missions. Benediction at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church will be followed by the general meeting in the Parish Hall.

The business meeting of St. Anne's Society last Sunday was presided by Mrs. Denis Walterscheid.

Secretary's report by Mrs. Harold Knabe, treasurer's report by Mrs. Leo Henscheid followed. NCCU per capita tax, NCCW per capita tax and general charity fund were paid.

A get-well card was sent to Mrs. Johnny Otto asked members if anyone was interested in meeting once a week to learn to make rosaries. Mrs. Henscheid read "A Look At Lent." Twenty-five members were present and Cecilia Huchton won the door prize. After closing prayer, members joined St. Joseph Society for a social hour.

The Foundation will give the ten free trees to members contributing \$10 during March.

March.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by March 31, 1984.

# Gov. White invites secession

The Lone Star Cafe in New York City, now recognized as an official Texas Independence Com-munity by the Texas 1986 Sesquicentennial Com-mission, her beau witer to Sesquicentennial Commission, has been invited to secede from the city and state of New York and to join up with Texas for the 1986 celebration by Governor Mark White.

The famous restaurant represents the

represents the community of "Expatriated" Texans who

Shop 817-759-4951 Home 817-759-2527 817-759-4492 817-759-4318

now live in New York, and is known for providing a "lit-tle bit of Texas" in the midst of the Big Apple.

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark has been designated as Attorney General for this newest Texas community, and in this capacity is researching the legal precedents for secession.

The Cafe community will kick off its attempts at

817-759-4541

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secession with a giant Texas Independence Day celebration. The party will start March 1, with the presentation of Governor White's proclamation and the Sesquicentennial flag and certificate designating the Lone Star Cafe as a Texas Independence Com-

munity. Native Texan Jerry Jeff Walker will lead the list of entertainers to appear at the secession celebration.

### Walterscheid Baptism

The baptism of Toby Adam Walterscheid, infant son of Damian and Margie Walterscheid, was held in Sacred Heart Church by Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. on Sunday, March 4, following the 11:00 a.m. Mass.

Godparents for their nephew were an uncle, Darrell Knabe and an aunt Sara Walterscheid.

Toby wore a christening gown, cap and booties given to him by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe; he also wore a silver medal, gift from his Aunt Sara.

Attending were the pater-

### KC's to host clergy of the district

Auth Sara.
Attending were the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Erwin Walterscheid; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Felderhoff and Jody and Deann; and Mrs. Ruth Wells and daughter. Audra.

Mrs. Ruth Wells and daughter, Audra.
Also Tim Walterscheid; Sara Walterscheid; Darrell Knabe; Lorie Knabe; Gary Knabe and a friend John Klement.
All were guests for dinner in the Damien Walterscheid home immediately following the church service.

Priests, nuns, brother and decaons of the five parishes in KC District No. 47 will be the guests of the district next Sunday, March 11, 2 p.m., at the Clergy Appreciation Day dinner in the Denton KC Hall on Riney Road (old Highway 77).

Parishes included in the district are at Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Valley View and Denton. The three councils are Muenster, Gainesville and Denton.

Tickets, at \$3 per person are available in Muenster from Ben Fleitman, Wilfred Bindel, and the KC Club.

## Ten flowering trees will be given to people who join the National Arbor Day Foundation during March, 1984. The free trees are part of the foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America. The foundation will give two White Dogwood, two American Redbud, two European Mountain Ash, two Washington colorful flowering of pink, white, and red blossoms throughout the spring, according to the Foundation. The trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. members joining during March. The six-to-twelve in-ch trees will be shipped at the right time for planting this spring, between March 1 and May 31, postage paid with enclosed planting in-structions. structions. These trees were selected because they still will give a

Watch for plant ripoffs

'Tis the season of green thumb itch and unscrupulous operators offering miracle plants and fantastic spring gardening buys are digging into your pocket, according to horticulturists with Texas A&M and local nurserymen.

Untold thousands are being gypped out of millions of dollars annually by shysters with their nation-wide advertisements, according to experts at Texas A&M.

A&M.

"By its very nature, the nursery industry often provides an open invitation to the unscrupulous," reported Everette Janne, horticulturist at A&M.

He added that after a particularly severe winter such

He added that after a par-ticularly severe winter such as we had this year, people are anxious to repair their damaged landscapes, making them even more vulnerable to promoters with hit-and-run items or services.

with hit-and-run items or services.
Roger Taylor, with the Muenster Garden Center, said most nursery stock will have been exposed to the hard winter, and the true test of health won't really show up until this summer.
He stressed the importance of dealing with someone the customer trusts when selecting plants or nursery stock this spring.
"If you have any question about trees or shrubbery, simply ask the sales attendant to show proof of the plant's health," Taylor said.
He said the presence of healthy, live roots was one

Personal

# houses. "You often receive a three centimeter bulb from a mail order house when you can purchase an 18 centimeter bulb from a local nursery at a lower price," he said. He said certain name brand roses and seeds were the few items he considered safe to order through

Taylor said nurseries of-ten sell plants cheaper than the spectacular advertising claims of special order

way the customer could check a purchase.

Taylor said common sense should prevail when selecting mail order items.

"If the advertising claims are unbelievable, then simple don't believe it," Taylor said. He added many items shipped through the mail are bare root (without any dirt around the root system) and usually arrive dead.

catalogs.
"Everyone needs to be very careful this spring when selecting plants," Taylor said. "A lot of items will look good at first, but will wane rapidly when the stress of surpreservings."

of summer arrives."

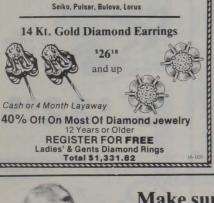
He said the larger, reputable nurseries subject plants to a stress test before shipping individual lots to distributors. Plants are placed in an artifical environment stress. simulating summer stress conditions to see if they have been damaged by winter weather.

Officials with Texas A&M Officials with Texas A&M said customers should be skeptical of ads that make extravagant claims of plant materials. Such words as "amazing," "gigantic," "spectacular," "new scientific development," "prize blooms" and "free" are often used to hook the un-

Suspecting reader.

University officials urged buyers to read the fine print in mail order brochures and catalogs, especially if you have never ordered from the companies before. Often the small size of the plant is a reason why the price looks so attractive. You may want to check with the local nurseryman for the price on a similar item before placing a check in the mail.







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Msgr. Thomas Weinzapfel and fAther Joseph Wein-zapfel both of Dallas, were Tuesday guests of their father, J.M. Weinzapfel.



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The name of **Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel** is perhaps the best known of all the gifted artists whose works have been superbly translated into ceramic by the sculptors of W. Goebel Porzellanfabrik of W. Germany. Whether you now own none, one or one hundred Goebel works of art, we look forward to assisting you in collecting the Hummel figurines, plates and more.

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# Beta Kappa meeting plans for Schedule of meetings Germanfest and tournaments

Beta Kappa Sorority of ESA met on Feb. 20 in the home of Marlene Endres to hear progress reports on club projects and to com-

club projects and to complete plans for up-coming activities and to hear an Education Program.

Janet Hess led a discussion on the domino tournament scheduled for March 18, 4 to 6 p.m. in the K.C. Hall.

Details are complete for

March 18, 4 to 6 p.m. in the K.C. Hall. Details are complete for the club's participation in Germanfest, when efforts will be concentrated on the sale of strudel. Supplies have been ordered and work schedule well organized. Martha Koesler reported



Muenster Pharmacy

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that information on application for scholarships has been submitted to both Muenster schools.

Members of Beta Kappa voted on "Outstanding ESA Member" and "Outstan-

ding New Member."

Janet Hess, Sidney Porter and Pam Fette presented an Education program. The hostess, Marlene Endres served refreshments.

Debbie Hess presided for the business meeting.

### Mardi Gras lists winners

Winners of the prizes of-fered at Mardi Gras, Sun-day, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Home School Society, included the following, in order given listed by amount, donor and individual. \$300 cash, Felderhoff Bros. Drilling Co., Mrs. Robert Knabe; \$100 Bond, Muenster State Bank, Peter McCoy; \$100 Bond, First State Bank Gainesville, David Moster; \$100 Bond,

Gainesville National Bank Gainesville National Bank, Gene Klement; \$75 trade, Fischer's Market, Mrs. Henry Voth, Sr.; \$50 trade, Hofbauer's Food and Locker, Nathan Bayer; \$50 trade, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Mrs. Ed. Endres; \$50 cash, Walter and Carol Grewing, Bradley Fisher; \$50 trade, Gehrig Hardware, Peggy Walter; \$50 trade, H&W Meat Co, Caroline Hess; \$50 savings account, Sr. Cabrini Arami.

# Good Samaritans...in Muenster

The story of the good samaritan seems to be a Muenster standard.

Several days ago an elderly gentleman was stricken with the broken car blues in front of the bank here.

The problem was diagnosed as a rundown bat-

many choices but the "right choice" can be

made with a visit to our agency. Stop in for a wide range of attractive

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DECORATOR

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spot.

A bank president, the chief of police, a local carpenter, a restaurant manager, an insurance agent and dairyman were suddently on the spot and willing to help a fellow in distress.

Through the combined efforts of all that varied experience, the car was soon

running and the elderly man was feeling much better about life.

It was a simple case of someone caring. Several someones. Try to find that kind of combination of individuals rushing to the rescue of an old gentleman and a broken down car in Dallas. We'll bet you a link of Helmut's sausage it'll grade the evening news. of Helmut's sausag

#### Bluebirds visit police station

Police Chief Helen Tomanswered questions for the
Funtime Bluebirds on Mon.,
March 5 following a tour of
the police station and finger
printing of each of the girls.
The tour proved to be
very educational and informative bringing out
questions from the girls
ranging in interest from
"Do you really feed
prisoners bread and water?"
to questions about the death
penalty as a form of
punishment.

Attention of the girls was

Attention of the girls was never lost as Police Chief Tompkins explained the purpose and helpfulness of purpose and neiptuness of finger prints, the jail cells and how prisoners are treated while there; how children who break the law are dealt with; drugs and what to guard against and avoid. Because of all the questions and answers that questions and answers that were being presented, the

session could have been described very well as a mini lesson on the Do's and Don't of the law. Other activities of the group during the month of February included time and

February included time and energy spent on promoting the Camp Fire Candy Sales Project. The Funtime girls set up shop Sat. Feb. 18 at Fischers Meat Market for their direct sales project, which proved to be a good experience for the girls in developing some self confidence.

fidence.

Their remaining energies were turned towards completing projects, which in a large part have been helping and learning projects done on their own, leading to the Star Bird and Solo Bird Recognition Emblems, which will be averaded when Recognition Emblems, which will be awarded when the entire project is com-pleted. Mrs. Gary Gieb is leader and reporter for the Funtime Bluebirds.

# Cub Scout News

Muenster cub scouts held their regular monthly pack meeting at the VFW Hall here February 27, with Cubmaster Lupe Evans presiding.

Two cubs were advanced to the rank of Bear. Jason Biffle and Kenneth Walterscheid were awarded that honor during special ceremonies.

The hows were reminded

The boys were reminded that May 7 is the date for graduation and that plenty of time still remained for completion of achievements.

Completion of achievements.

Parents were urged to encourage these projects.

A rally will be held March 15 at the VFW for recruiting new members in the 8-10 age bracket, according to cub-

CHEVROLET

master Evans.

Day camp dates were posted and applications will be made available during the next week, Evans said.

Webelos scouts will attend day camp at Hills and Hollows in Denton June 11-15. Cubs will attend day camp at Muenster City Park

Hollows in Denton June 1115. Cubs will attend day camp at Muenster City Park June 18-22.

Staff members are needed at both camps, Evans said.
Pinewood Derby rules were passed out to all cubs during the meeting. Pack 664 will hold its Pinewood Derby on Sunday, March 18, at two p.m. at the VFW Hall. Mothers are asked to bring two dozen cookies.

March pack meeting will be the 26th.

# meeting is scheduled for the second Tuesday of the mon-th (March 13) in the cafeteria of Muenster Public School.

Muenster Extension

Bingo
The Knights of Columbus will host Bingo and Family Night Sunday, March 11 in the K.C. Hall. Everyone is

**Hospital Notes** 

Dismissals from Muenster

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows.

Sun., Feb. 26 - Ira Pempleton, Gainesville.

Mon., Feb. 27 - Michael Luttmer, Ben Fleitman, Muenster; Bruce Scott (expired), Saint Jo; Eric Lee Garrison, Gainesville; Cody McMahan, Nocona.

Tues., Feb. 28 - Etta Gregory, Nocona.

Wed., Feb. 29 - Matthew Bayer, Ruth Needham, Muenster; Billy Jo Brock, Lindsay; Denton Hobbs, Nocona; Vicki Adams, Wichita Falls.

Thurs., Mar. 1 - Herman Eberhart, Patricia Bayer, Muenster; J.C. Donnell, Joseph Lee Miller, Saint Jo; Terri Richardson, Nocona.

Fri., Mar. 2 - Joseph, Shrum, Sanger; Miller D.

Beta Kappa

Beta Kappa Special attention is called to the schedule of the next Beta Kappa meeting because of change of date. Kaye Wimmer will be hostess in her home on Monday, Mar-ch 19 at 7:30 p.m. Muenster Extension Homemakers
The Muenster Extension Homemakers will mee Wednesday, March 14 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Alice Hellman will be hostess in the Dolphy Joe Hellman home. Mrs. Juanita Bright will present a "Color Analysis" program.

Garden Club

Garden Club
The Muenster Garden
Club will meet Monday,
March 12 at 8 p.m. Mrs.
V.L. Sparkman will be
hostess in her home and
Mrs. Arthur Endres will
present a program on
"Water Conservation."

VFW
The VFW meeting will be held on Monday, March 12 at 8 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Com-merce meets regularly on the second Tuesday of the mon-th (March 13) at The Center

4-H Club
The Community 4-H Club

# Cub Day Camp

"Scouting Under the Big Top" will be the theme for this year's cub scout summer day camp.

Camp director Lupe Evans, program director Loretta Felderhoff and Vicky Elieson of Sanger recently returned from a weekend of training at Camp Sid Richardson, These activities resulted in full Boy Scouts of America Sanctions for running a day camp here later this summer.

Camp dates are: Frontier Trails, which includes Muenster, June 4-7 at Hills

Rev. Bot Forestburg Church ha special Bibl Sunday eve through We 14, at 7 p.m of Abilene Forestburg duct the

duct the Corinthians vited.

Willy Shome from University 1984 and 1984 and 1984 and 1985 and their mother his nephew play in playoff again 1985 and 1

family. Wintended the Gras parachome via Sunday nigh delayed tal New Orleans and high w

A(

MUE

and Hollows for cub scouts, June 11-15 webelos scouts, June 18-21 for cubs of Cooke County at Muenster City Park.

Director Evans said day camp is summer fun with a purpose. She said activities are planned around requirements needed for advancement, the purpose of cub scouting being the teaching of patriotism, courage, self-reliance, and sportsmanship.

Activities are staffed with parents of cub scouts and in-

parents of cub scouts and inscouters, Evans terested



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#### Julie Rogers is shower honoree

boy, Henrietta

Terri Richardson, Nocona.
Fri., Mar. 2 - Joseph,
Shrum, Sanger; Miller D.
Beal, Whitesboro; Edalene
Smith, Lake Kiowa.
Sat., Mar. 3 - Earlene
Robison, LaDonna
Mathews, Gainesville.
Sun., Mar. 4 - Janice
Mullins, Thackerville, OK.;
Mary McKinney and baby
boy, Henrietta.

A Come and Go baby shower honored Mrs. Julie Rogers on March 4 in the home of Janet Hess. Co-Felderhoff and Monica Har

Cake and punch were served to guests that included relatives and friends. The honoree opened a displayed an array of gifts

displayed an array of gifts.
Special guests were the future grandmothers, Mrs. Arthur Bayer and Mrs. Jesse Taylor and the greatgrandmothers Mrs. Robert Knabe, Sr. and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer.

#### Salad supper is Beta Kappa event

Debbie Hess, president of Beta Kappa, hosted a salad supper on Thursday, March I for interested and prospec-tive members of the

organization. organization.
Several members assisted with completion of ESA reports for awards, After reports were finished, a short orientation was held for new member, Lora Hennigan

Louise Fisher brought cheese cake to serve for dessert, following the salad

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# Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

Rev. Bob Ellis, pastor of Forestburg First Baptist Church has announced a special Bible Study program Sunday evening, March 11 through Wednesday, March 14, at 7 p.m. Rev. Ray Ellis of Abilene, father of the Forestburg pastor will conduct the study on First Corinthians. Everyone is invited.

Willy Sandusky came home from Midwestern State University Friday, Feb. 24, 1984 and joined his brother Steve and wife Susie and his sister Jeanne Talley and their mother Faith to watch his nephew, Randy Talley play in the Bi-District playoff game between Saint Jo and Paradise held in Decatur. Saint Jo lost by seven points but put up a very good showing. The next morning Willy and his mother motored to Houma Louisiana to visit with his mother motored to Houma Louisiana to visit with his sister Liz Cook and her family. While there they attended the opening Mardi Gras parade. They flew home via Delta Airlines Sunday night. The plane was delayed taking off from New Orleans because of rain and high winds. The plane

also was delayed from landing at DFW because of rain and high winds. While driving home from DFW they encountered one of the worst snow storms they had ever driven in. The whole trip was very eventful but the best time, according to Faith, was seeing all of her Louisiana kids.

Louisiana kids.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1984 for G.W. Butler, Sr., 88, of Bowie.

He was born September 10, 1895 in Forestburg and was a retired retail groceryman. He died Feb. 26, 1984 in a local nursing home.

Services were held at the Pecan & Sanders St. Church of Christ. Interment was in Mallard Cemetery under the direction of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home of Bowie.

He is survived by 4 daughters, Sylvia Camp of Amarillo, Joyce Kelly of Shawnee, Ok., Eudell Harrelson of Tulsa, Okla. and Mary Sue Littell of Oklahoma City; one son, G.W. Butler, Jr. of Wichita Falls; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Faith Sandusky sends word that her daughter Mrs. Charles (Liz) Cook of Houma, La. was honored recently at the annual Tearebonne Parish Banquet to honor Scout leaders and units. Liz is a volunteer Adult leader in this Parish and was bestowed with the District Award of Merit. She was praised as "a driving force to build our district committee" by James Young, district executive. Liz also won the Arrowhead Award as she was involved in training, a day care center and all kinds of projects. Liz is a teacher at Houma Elementary School and she graduated from North Texas State at Denton with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and children of Austin spent the weekend of Feb. 25-26 with Mrs. Martin's parents, Kenneth and Charlene Kenneth and Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Baird, Jr. of Newport visited with us Denhams, Friday p.m.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had its monthly Fellowship Supper Wednesday night, Feb. 29, in the Church Annex. The supper was followed with a program on "Methodist Heritage" presented by Rev. George A. Thompson.

Millie and Webb Reynolds motored up to Wichita Falls Thursday March 1. Little Millie has been "under the weather" for sometime now — has a cold that keeps "a hanging on."

Mrs. Jewell Dill and Mrs. Beth Dill and Keisha were Sherman visitors Thursday March 1.

The Forestburg United Methodist Women had their "World Day of Prayer" program, Friday March 2, at their Church from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Cleo Lanier was in charge of the days program on Prayer. The program was followed with a covered dish luncheon. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Rickert of the Prairie Point Nazarene Church, Rev. George A. Thompson, Pastor the Forestburg, Saint Jo Methodist Churches, and Mmes. Cleo Lanier, Laura Belle Jackson, Vera Mae McGee, Lucille Littell, Esther Shears and Betty Reynolds. Esther S Reynolds.

Word has been received that Mrs. Lizzie Gardner, has fallen once again and is confined to bed. Mrs. Gar-dner resides in Muskogee, Okla. with her daughter and husband, Joyce and George Montgomery.

J.W. White is a patient in the Muenster Hospital as of Thursday March 2. Mrs. Shelia (Huckaby) Pomeroy is a patient in Wichita Falls General Hospital.

Nine ladies attended the second session for the Ladies Bible Study Tuesday a.m., Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. Charlene Rickert.

Last we heard Mrs. Lenora Moore is a patient in the Bowie Memorial Hospital.

Bart Sirman is a patient in a Denton Hospital as of Saturday March 3rd following an accident at the Bowie cattle sale barn. Bart is the son of Sue and L.D. Sirman and the grandson of Mrs. Minnie Sirman.

"Dude" and Bula Mae Berry were in Bowie Sat. the 3. From there they went on to Alvord where they visited and had lunch with Bula Mae's aunt, Mrs. Attie Scott. Bula Mae says her aunt is 90 years of age and so very spry and chipper.

Sorry, that news is on the short side this week. However, as I now have a Tuesday deadline to meet, I must send my news items in no later than on Monday's mail. Therefore, if you enjoy this column and would

have to have you, the readers, help. So I urge you to call me, or send your news items to me as they

happen. I might add that the news items for this column are not near as easy to get and compile as it is for you

### Forestburg honor roll

Honor rolls for the fourth six weeks at the Forestburg school have been announced as follows by Principal Dan Hamric CPADE 8

GRADE 1
A honor roll: Chessica
Bell, Tammy Sicking, Tonya
Sicking, Natalie Wilson.
B honor roll: Rhett Baldwin, Robert Baldwin, Chris
Coon, Melissa Creed.
GRADE 2
A honor roll: Nathan
Boucher, Jennifer Scott.
B honor roll: Bryan
Huckabay, Dale Lively,
Cindy Martinez, Nikki
Willett.

KORADE 8
A honor roll: Leresa
Greenwood, Danna Hamric,
Brent Holland, Beth Holzbog.
B honor roll: Carmen
Robertson, Carmen Tompkins.
GRADE 9
A honor roll: Amy Bonner, Page Sirman, Tommy
Souther.
B honor roll: Tracy
Greenwood, Mark
Forrester.

Willett.
GRADE 3
A honor roll: Tracy
Moore.
GRADE 4
A honor roll: Nickie
Moseley, Mistey Matlock,
Traci Rickert.

Moseley, Mistey Matlock,
Traci Rickert.

B honor roll: Adrian
Wilson, Buck Mosely, Greg
Tompkins.

GRADE

A honor roll: Gasandra

GRADE 5
A honor roll: Cassandra
Rickert, Jamie Lively.
B honor roll: Vanessa
Covington, Melanie Griffin,
Anne Mims.
GRADE 6
A honor roll: Cheryl Landers, Krista Shults, Dale
Reed, Micki Moore.
B honor roll: Vernon
Forrester, Ricky Landers.

to Houston

GRADE 8

GRADE 10

GRADE 10
A honor roll: Michelle
Reed, Gina Wade.
B honor roll: Toni Duncan, Jeff Stevens.

GRADE 11

A honor roll: Latricia
Bell, Kendall Holland,
Lorene Romine, Brent
Shults, Kerry Jacobs, Nancy
Trayler.
B honor roll: Rosa Vega.

GRADE 12
A honor roll: Douglas
Edwards, Mashelle Edwards, Mashelle Hudspeth,
Christy Reed, Dee Dee
Williams.
B honor roll: Scotty Duncan.

# Judging teams travel

Forestburg FFA's senior and junior grass judging teams won fifth place trophies in the Houston Livestock Show range and pasture plant identification contests in Houston, Saturday. Members of the senior team were Douglas Edwards, Latricia Bell, Kendall Holland, Dee Williams and Brent Shults. Junior team members were Shelle Perryman, Mark Forrester, Tracy Lanier and Tommy Souther.

were Snyder 1000, Callisburg No. 1, 933, Callisburg No. 2, 916, Stanton 772, Forestburg 768. Top individuals included Shannon Odom, Callisburg, No. 2 with 348, Darrel Baucum, Callisburg, No. 3 with 345, Douglas Edwards, Forestburg 6th wtih 310.

The top five teams of the junior division included Callisburg 3rd and Forestburg 5th. Cash prizes to each Forestburg team were \$25 to the team and \$15 to the adviser.

### Forestburg FHA girl qualifies for state contest

The Forestburg Chapter of Future Homemakers of America is proud to send Mashelle Hudspeth to San Antonio on April 11-13 to compete at the state level in the Illustrated Talks division of FHA Proficiency events.

Mashelle qualified for the state contest by winning first



Winners of the fifth place trophy in the senior division of plant identification at the Houston Livestock Show were the following Forestburg FFA members: Kendall Holland, Douglas Edwards, Latricia Bell and Brent



place trophy in the junior division of plant identification at the Houston Livestock Show: Mark Forrester, Tommy Souther, Tracy Lanier and Shelle



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# **SCHOOL NEWS**

# Open House Arts & Crafts Show



Brian Kleiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kleiss won a Best of Show ribbon for the weaving and string art picture he made for the Arts and Crafts Show Tuesday evening. Guests at Open House saw an outstanding show in the gym, and were invited to visit throughout the school.



In observance of Public Schools Week, Muenste Public School hosted Open House Tuesday evening. The Arts and Crafts Show was outstanding. One of the Best of Show winners in the Industrial Arts category in her age group was Kristy Stelzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Stelzer. She is shown demonstrating the weaving loom she built.



Staff Photo Michelle Hennigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hennigan won a Best of Show ribbon for her entry in the needlework category, in her age group. Guests at Open House saw hundreds of examples of student Arts and Crafts. They also visited classrooms, conversed with teachers and were served refreshments in the Homemaking Rooms.

# Spelling Bee Winners





Selected as winners during Sacred Heart School's recent Spelling Bee was Julie Rohmer, Grade Eight, and alternate Jason Gehrig, Grade Seven. Julie will represent Sacred Heart School in the County Spelling Bee at Cooke County College Thursday March 15 at 2 p.m.

# You're on the line



It took a little warming up, but these boys were willing at Muenster Public School's Jump Rope For Heart event. Both boys and girls jumped for as long as possible attempting to earn pledges by local residents. The money of course went to a worthy cause — The American Heart Association in Texas.

Invest in Catholic Education.

Support the Sacred Heart School



The gap was more than a generation wide recently when Nicki Shotwell and Chris Kubis, fourth graders under the tutorage of Barbara Robison, faced off across a wide expanse of official looking table from Mayor Felderhoff. The kids asked career questions, the mayor imparted some words of wisdom, and both sides went home visibly impressed.

four lignite coal units are

necessary to provide added fuel flexibility and reliable, reasonably priced electricity to one of the fastest growing areas in the nation, Murphy said

struction program has helped keep electric rates in this area below the average of major U.S. cities and we

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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.

### Jeff Fisher honored at A & M

Jeffrey S. Fisher, freshman chemical engineering major, and a graduate of Muenster High School, has earned "Distinguished Student" status at Texas earned "Distinguished Student" status at Texas

Student' status at Texas
A&M University.
Recipients of the
"Distinguished Student"
honor must earn at least a
3.25 grade point ratio, out
of a possible 4.0, during
the most recent grading the most recent grading period. The student must also be registered for 15 semester hours.



The majority of the company's financing is used for construction of new power plants, transmission lines and distribution facilities, as

and distribution facilities, as well as updating and replacing equipment. "Building power plants that use low-cost lignite fuel has already produced net savings to customers of \$2.8 billion since 1975. The

Rate hike Continued from page 1

Renate Hess

Renate Hess, 18, of Route 1, Muenster, is the daughter of Pat and Tommie Sue Hess.

Renate has served as class officer three years. She has been Honor Society President two years. Student Council representative, Drum Major one year, Drum Majorette three years, and a member of the Spanish Club one year. Renate was also state qualifier, solo and ensemble twirler, during her sophomore year.

Renate said she had "en-joyed high school, but was really looking forward to going to the college."

She plans to attend Texas Women's University, Denton, where she will study nursing. She presently works as a nurse's aide at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

# Spotlight on the Seniors



Commanche Peak nuclear plant is another step in the process and, even with its higher construction costs, will benefit customers in the future with lower-cost electricity than that available from other fuel sources," Murphy said.

Completion of the Comanche Peak plant and the continued construction of

Kent Reiter Kent Reiter, 18, of 610 N. Pecan, Muenster, is the son of Norman and Joyce Koelzer.

Kent, who transfered to Sacred Heart from Muenster High School this year, enjoys hunting and fishing. He was in the public school vocational agriculture program three years.

Kent has worked at "The Ranch," the Texaco gas station here, and C&W Car Wash.

Kent said he found high school enjoyable, but as yet is undecided about his future. He is considering college and a full time job.



Gus Reiter Gus Reiter, 18, of Route 2, Muenster, is the son of Gerald and Rosalie Reiter.

Gus has been a member of the National Honor Society one year, and a member of the Spanish Club two years.

His main interest is in his own home computer. He is presently attempting to design and build a computer modeled after a micro processor No. 1802.

Gus said he has always considered school just another opportunity to learn. His plans include attending North Texas State, Denton, and coursework in computer science.



are committed to continuing

this record of supplying reliable electric service at the

most reasonable cost possible," he said. TP&L is the largest unit of TUEC, which provides electric service to 91 counties

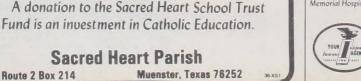
of north central, east and

Pam Hermes

4, Gainesville, is the daughter of William and Mary Evelyn Hermes.
Pam was Head Majorette one year, played basketball four years, participated in track four years, and for three years has been a regional track meet contestant in the mile relay, 800 relay and discus throw.
Pam was a member of Spanish Club one year, of Spanish Club one year, of Future Homemakers of

Homemakers America four years, and a class officer one year.

Pam said.
She plans to attend Cooke County College for two years, then transfer to Texas Women's University, North Texas State or M.S.U., where she will work toward a dree in physical education. She hopes to manage or work in a health or exercise club.





what can

course, I adm Let the state revenue. But ster taxpayer Valley View.

YO

break\_ Prudent

capital g

### From the Principal's office

by Eddie L. Green

Now we come to the single most important group which affects public education: the local school district. As we discussed last week, the state of Texas guarantees a minimum amount of money to each school district. Each local district which, of course, has authority to tax its citizens, raises money locally to supplement the state financial aid.

There are three major questions that the local school district must ask itself: (1) What do we want? (2) What do we have? and (3) What can we afford? The answers to these these services of the services of t

district must ask itself: (1) What do we want? (2) What do we have? and (3) What can we afford? The answers to these three questions will most certainly determine the quality of the education in the local school district.

What do we want? This is a loaded question. We have to separate our wants from our needs. Most school districts do an in-depth self-study to determine their needs. Many times the Texas Education Agency comes and does an evaluation of the district. Once every few years, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools visits schools and evaluates them. One of the more important results of these visits and studies is a list or recommendations. These are things that the school district needs to improve the quality of their instructional program. These needs are usually addressed in a 5-year plan. How about wants? Do we want to go beyond the mere meeting of needs? Do we want to go beyond the mere meeting of needs? Do we want to go beyond the mere meeting of needs? Do we want to go school districts in Texas differ greatly in the amount of taxable wealth. It is unfair for District A to have \$500,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$500,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$500,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$25,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$25,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,000 in tax valuations and District B to have \$100,000,

Walnut Bend \$1,441,037/student
Sivell's Bend
Muenster \$211,867/student
Callisburg \$201,049/student
Era \$128,473/student
Lindsay \$111,827/student
Gainesville \$108,372/student
Valley View \$84,462/student
But do not be misled by these figures. Even though Walnut
Bend has 17 times the taxable wealth per student as Valley
View, it does not necessarly imply that each student in
Walnut Bend receives 17 times as much educational money.
This would only be true if all tax rates were identical. It is
blatantly obvious that Walnut Bend can provide a lot of ed-
ucation money with a very low tax rate. On the other hand,
Valley View must have a high tax rate to provide money for
its schools.
What can we offerd? When a school district has a list of

Valley View must have a high tax rate to provide money for its schools.

What can we afford? When a school district has a list of wants and needs, they must decide how high the tax rate must be in order to bring in the needed monies. The people in the poor districts must decide how important their children's education is and how willing they are to sacrifice for it. The citizens in a rich district have decisions to make also. They need to be certain that they do not spend tax-payer money frivolously.

There has been much discussion about the inequities of school finance and no one can deny them. One popular idea is what I call the "Robin Hood Approach". Some say that all districts should send tax money (local) to the state and the state will redistribute it in a more equitable manner. While this sounds good at first, something about it just doesn't sound right. It smacks a little of socialism to me. Of course, I admit to a bad case of ultra-conservatism at times. Let the state help the poorer districts by some form of state revenue. But I will never be pleased with the idea of Muenster taxpayer school taxes helping to educate a child in Valley View.

What about citizens who do not have school-age children? Why should they have to pay school tax? I admit this doesn't sound fair, but what is the alternative? The parents of the school kids cannot carry the burden alone. Again, an educated citizenry helps everyone, not just the parents.

No one has ever claimed that school finance is totally fair. But it is the American way and I, for one, prefer for it to stay that way. Let local people finance the type of education they want and need.

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### **FHA** members show baking

A baking contest on Monday of FHA Week resulted in 31 entries of delectable cakes, breads, cookies, rolls, pies and three

All were judged by Mrs. Anne Poole, Mrs. Pam Dangelmayr and Principal Eddie Green. They obviously enjoyed their assignment, especially the sampling.

Faced with this assortment of goodies, who counts calories!

### **FHA Horizons**







Phyllis Coffey Photos Tuesday was Punk Rock Day when FHA members dressed to suit the theme. Above are Laura Hess and Connie Klement. At left is Dolle Pagel.

### Muenster I.S.D. 1984-85 School Calendar

Aug. 20, 1984 - Cooke County Co-Operative Inservice Day

Aug. 23 - Faculty Inservice Aug. 24 - Faculty Workday Aug. 27 - First Day Classes for Students in 1984-85 School

Aug. 24 - Faculty Workday
Aug. 27 - First Day Classes for Students in 1984-85 School
Year
Sept. 3 - Labor Day Holiday (No Classes)
Oct. 15 - Faculty Inservice at Birdville (No Classes)
Nov. 22 & 23 - Thanksgiving Holidays (No Classes)
Dec. 20 - Dismiss Students at 2 p.m. for Christmas Vacation
Dec. 21 - Faculty Inservice
Jan. 2, 1985 - Resume Classes
Jan. 11 - Faculty Workday (No Classes) End 1st Semester
1984-85 School Year (87 Instructional Days plus 2 Workdays plus 4 Inservice Days equals 93 Days in 1st Semester)
Jan. 14 - Start 2nd Semester Classes 1984-85
Feb. 25 - Faculty Inservice Special Education
Mar. 7 & 8 Mini Break (No Classes - Make up days in case of
any ice days)

Mar. 1 & 8 Mini Break (No Classes - Make up days in case of any ice days) April 4 & 5, 8 & 9 - Easter Vaction (No Classes) May 24 - Final Day Classes 1984-85 School Year, Senior Graduation 8 p.m. May 27 - Faculty Workday (No Classes - Last Day 1984 - 85 School Year) (88 Instructional Days plus 1 Inservice Day plus 1 Workday equals 90 Days 2nd Semester)

### **Honor Student**

Steven John Luke, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Luke, was included in a list of 1,024 honor students at North Texas State University with a grade of 3.9 in a possible 4.0 in the fall semester.

### Sixth Grade CCD has Feb. 29 liturgy

The sixth grad CCD class taught by Sister Monica Swirczynski assisted in preparation of the liturgy for the CCD Mass in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday evening.

Heart Church Wednesday evening.
Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant and Jason Walterscheid, Charles Her-mes, Jeff Hellman, Steven Fisher and Randy Fleitman were Mass servers.
Dana Wimmer gave the first reading and Denise An-derle read the responsorial psalm.

Dianne Vogel and Marcie Mullins read prayers of the faithful. Keith Vogel, James

faithful. Keith Vogel, James Hennigan and Donnie Boydstun presented Offer-tory gifts. Christi Klement, Diane Grewing and Denise Bayer were song leaders.



Officers of the Future Homemaker chapter at Muenster High School are shown here during FHA Week, I to r in front row: Tricia Reiter vice president; Jean Pagel reporter; Cindy Tisdale president; Karen Wolf secretary; Connie Klement sgl. at arms. Back row: Jana Hamilton song leader; Kim Eldred historian; Paula Russell parliamentarian; Donna Wolf song leader; JoEll Hellman treasurer.

### Lunchroom

Menus March 12 - 16 S.N.A.P. Sacred Heart School Mon. - Hot Dogs, chips, celery and carrots, apples, milk.

Tues. - Ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, pineapple, bread, milk. Wed. - Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit salad, bread, milk.

milk.

Thurs. - Chili Mac, nachoes, lettuce, tomatoes, peaches, bread, milk.

Fri. - Tuna Casserole, mixed vegetables, salad, cookies, bread, milk.

#### Muenster Public School

Tacos, let-beans,

Mon. - Tacos, let-tuce/tomatoes, beans, pineapple cake, milk.
Tues. - Fried Chicken, rice and gravy, peas and carrots, fruit, cookies, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, lettuce salad, homemade bread, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, brownies,

milk.
Fri. - Fish, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

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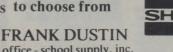


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# FARS

#### IT HAPPENED **45 YEARS AGO**

March 2, 1939
REA Co-op is pleased by activity in home wiring; meter bases are issued to 174 consumers. Civic League starts planting shrubs to beautify highway. beautify highway. Publication of Muenster beautify highway.
Publication of Muenster
News is discontinued as
Publisher Hooper starts
Gainesville paper. FMA installs new booster pump for
water department. Mrs. T.
Vogel is recovering from
surgery. Youth division of
Catholic State League is
being considered. Mrs. Ben
Hellman takes over
management of City Hotel
replacing Mrs. Casper
Haverkamp who moves to
Fort Worth. West Texas
dust moved in by the tons
Monday night while a
typical Panhandle blizzard
raged for several hours but
did little damage. A new
platen press for commercial
printing is the latest addition
to the Muenster Enterprise.

#### **40 YEARS AGO**

March 3, 1944
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.
Schilling, newly-weds, are
visiting his relatives here.
They were married in
Marietta, Oklahoma on
March 4, 1944. The bride in They were married in Marietta, Oklahoma on March 4, 1944. The bride is the former Mozelle Harvey of Seymour, They will be at home in Wichita Falls. Mrs. A.T. Hoehn, 59, dies after short illness of flu and pneumonia. Annual Red Cross drive begins with Mrs. short illness of flu and pneumonia. Annual Red Cross drive begins with Mrs. G.H. Hellman as chairman and local quota \$1,100. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus form assembly, adopt name honoring Bishop Dangelmayr, and elect J.M. Weinzapfel first faithful navigator. Five local women begin nurses aid faithful navigator. Five local women begin nurses aid course to help at Camp Howze Hospital. Servicemen heard from this week: Henry Luttmer and Jimmy Lehnertz, Casino, Italy, Ferd Yosten, India; Albert Rohmer, England; Marty Klement. New Marty Klement, New Guinea; Earl Swingler, Navy Hospital in California.

### 35 YEARS AGO

March 4, 1949

March 4, 1949

First day in Red cross drive nets \$75. Ethel Trubenbach of Sacred Heart High wins second national prize in bookkeeping contest. The destiny of Muenster Telephone Company will be decided at a meeting next week. Jimmy Wiesman breaks collar bone in fall. Ralph Esker is recovering from surgery. The Oscar Walters announce arrival of Chris. The John Hartmans are honorees at a family gathering observing their 41st wedding anniversary. Elaborate program is planned for REA Co-op members at annual meeting March 29. Mrs. Tony Wiesman is on the mend after surgery. Mrs. Peter Kappas and little son arrive from California to visit her mother, Mrs. Barney Voth...her husband died in California some time ago.

### 30 YEARS AGO

March 5, 1954

March 5, 1954
Sacred Heart Tigerettes
claim Catholic basketball
state championship title;
coached by Father Louis
Deuster, the girls have been
undefeated in Catholic
School competition for the
past three years. Superintendent Weldon Cowan
quits MHS effective June 1;
will go into variety store quits MHS effective June 1; will go into variety store business at Nocona. J.M. Weinzapfel heads local Red Cross drive with goal set at \$500. Mrs. Ray Swirczynski is elected VFW Auxiliary president. George Letson buys Saint Jo theatre. Michael Neu wins \$tate 4-H Michael Neu wins state 4-H cotton award. Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. is recovering from surgery.

### 25 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1959

Muenster receives lowest rate ever on fire insuran-ce...along with its maximum credit of 25 percent for a good fire record, the city has good fire record, the city has a key rate of 46 cents, the lowest in its history. Request to stop passenger service on the MKT is okayed at hearing. Tommy Mosman will shoot in district 4-H rifle contest. Frank Schenk, 81, pioneer resident, dies in Wichita Falls where he had resided since 1945. Rain

measures .26 while moisture to date remains far below average. Willard Hartman buys Sanner Shoe Store and will open Saturday. Harold Bindel is promoted to sergeant in Germany...enjoys visit with Tommy Dankesreiter and Virgil Henscheid. Mrs. Richard Swirczynski is elected Henscheid. Mrs. Richard Swirczynski is elected president of VFW Auxiliary. Lindsay girls win junior honors in county 4-H Share the Fun contest. Mrs. W.W. Otto undergoes surgery. Mrs. J.W. Morrison is a patient at Gainesville patient at Gainesville hospital for pneumonia treatment. Gainesville

#### 20 YEARS AGO

March 6, 1964

March 6, 1964
Robert Weinzapfel, 2,
run over by car gets multiple
breaks but is recovering.
Twenty-eight teams will play
here next week in volleyball
tourney. SH 4-H clubbers
claim lion's share of awards
in annual county Share-theFun contest; one act goes to Fun contest; one act goes to district meet. Big attendance sees Science Fair at Public

> POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Primary Election

> > For State Senator

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**JERRY LEWIS** 

For Re-Election

For District Attorney

**PHIL ADAMS** 

For Re-Election 235th Judicial District Paid Pol. Adv. by

For U.S. Representative

**CHARLES STENHOLM** 

For Justice of the Peace County Precinct 1 - Place 1

**BILL FREEMAN** 

Justice of the Peace Precinct One Place One

DAVID PROVINCE

For Tax Assessor

**JOYCE ZWINGGI** 

For Re-Election
Pol. Adv. paid by
Jeyce Zwinggi
1802 Throckmorton
Gainesville, Tex. 78240

For Commissi Precinct 3

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

### 15 YEARS AGO

March 7, 1969
Mrs. Clarence, W. Wilson, 87, Muenster resident 64 years dies. One week mission will start Sunweek mission will start Sunday at Sacred Heart Church.
Marge Hesse, 7th grade, is spelling champ at Sacred Heart. Eual David succeeds Cecil Chaney as head of local soil conservation office. Heart fund drive here nets \$403. Heavy snowfall here melts quickly

estimated at 6 inches. Over 150 adults attend open house marking Public School Week. David Fisher is on overseas leave before Vietnam. Mrs. Antonetti talks on Cuba at SHH assembly. Teen line dress orders keep local factory buzzing. Lindsay has no race in city and school elections. Rosemary Walter leaves staff of local hospital to nurse in Dallas. The Clyde Fleemans move to Hinkley, Ohio. Lela Hacker and Don Garner marry at Valley View. Rose Eckart and William Black marry here. Bluebird group is organized. New arrival: a boy for the Prentiss Mangums.

### 10 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1974
Final rites are held for Tom Hamilton, 63. Band members Pat Davidson and Ronnie Weinzapfel get top rating in NTSU audition. Charles Denny of San Antonio dies. Tipers are second.

in track opener at Rock in track opener at Rock
Springs. Hornets go great in
speedy track meet at
Decatur. Fourteen members
of JETS attend A&M testing
day. Former local resident
Hugh W. Buss, 64, is killed
in robbery at Kansas City.
Muenster will be shown on
"4 Country" TV next
Tuesday. SHH student
Council group goes to Dun-"4 Country" IV next Tuesday. SHH student council group goes to Dun-canville district meet. Donna Marie Rohmer and Olen McClendon marry here. Myra Improvement Club Myra Improvement Club re-elects officers. Religious and social observance set for St. Joseph's Day March 19, here. Ruth Eberhart and Ray Tempel marry at Gainesville. Marian Arendt and Michael Williams marry at Lindsay. Phyllis Lanier is Betty Crocker winner at Forestburg High. Final rites are held at Nocona for A.A. Bishop, 80. New arrivals: a boy for the Mike Turbevilles; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ervin Henscheid, David Arendt, Jimmy Kirchenbauer and Jerry Holton. chenbauer Holton.

### **5 YEARS AGO**

girls track team and both boy and girl Hornet track teams win big in tournamen-ts. Kevin Felderhoff wins regional KC free throw con-test. Lillian Walterscheid joins staff at Muenster State Bank. Beta Kanpa plans for Kevin Felderhe regional KC free thraces. Coal of 100 to set for Bloodmobile brive. Mrs. Ed Sturges, 49, dies in Euless. Sacred Heart Phillips marry in Dallas.

Mexican Special

Every Wednesday Evening Homemade Beef, Chicken Bank. Beta Kappa plans for Miss Muenster pageant and contest for Germanfest. Susan Hellman and Rick Phillips marry in Dallas.

First m

Sharon Russe 1600 m relay



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# **SPORTS**

First meet of season

# Red River Relays



Janie Hartman Photo Sharon Russell hands off the baton to Paula Russell in the 1600 m relays of Red River Relays. Muenster won the event.



The good news inspiring this cheering was the report that Muenster girls won the champ trophy in the Red River Relays.



Janle Hartman Photo Sondra Hess is on the way to taking first place for Sacred Heart in the 100 m hurdles at Red River Relays.



Janie Hartman Photo Mike Corcoran of Lindsay gets off a hefty heave of the shot in the Red River Relays.

Muenster track teams had a pair of nip and tuck contests ending with near event scores in the Red River Relays Saturday at Saint Jo. The end result was that they were No. 1 and No. 2 in the girls division of the meet. The Hornettes had 98 points, the Tigerettes had 91. These are the scores revealed by their coaches. Figures on other participating teams were not received up to the time of this writing.

The story was about the same in the boys division, except both teams were far short of the top honor, which was taken by Lindsay, Muenster had a total of 41 points, Sacred Heart had 38. Word has not been received concerning the teams bet-

100 m hurdles, Tracey Walter-scheid 3rd, Laura Hess 6th

MHS Hornets
Scores for the Muenster Hornets
were earned as follows.
Mile relay, Muenster third, Ronnie Fisher, Jeff McAden, Doyle
Lewis and Kevin Wolf
300 m hurdles, Ronnie Fisher 1st
2 mile, Keith Klement 5th, Kevin
Owen 6th
100 m hurdles. Ronnie Fisher 4th

SHHS Tigerettes Tigerette scores were earn follows

follows
400 m relay, Sacred Heart 2nd,
Anne Felderhoff, Sandy Taylor,
Carmen Sicking and Marilynn Har-

Carmen Sicking and Marilynn Har-

tman
Mile relay, Carmen Daugherty,
Rose Felderhoff, Carmen Sicking
and Marilyn Hartman
Anne Felderhoff, 3rd in long
jump, 5th in triple jump
Gail Fisher, 3rd in 3200 m run
and 6th in mile run
Rose Felderhoff, 4th in 800 m
run

Sandy Taylor, 4th in 200 m run, 6th in discus

Mile relay, Carmen Daugherty, Rose Felderhoff, Carmen Sicking and Marilyn Hartiman Anne Felderhoff, 3rd in long ump, 5th in triple jump Gail Fisher, 3rd in 3200 m run Sally Stoffels, 6th in 3200 m run Rose Felderhoff, 4th in 800 m Rose Felderhoff, 4th in 800 m Sun Sondra Hess, 1st in low hurdles Marilynn Hartman, 1st in long ump Carmen Daugherty, 3rd in 400 m un Sondra Hess, 1st in low hurdles will be at the Henrietta meet.

# Knights far in lead at Relays

Lindsay Knights dominated the Red River Relays last Saturday, earning the champ trophy with a score of 108 points. Sixty of those points were scored on four first places... in the 400 and 1600 relays along with 400 and 800 runs.
The scoring was recorded

with 400 and 800 runs.
The scoring was recorded as follows.
400 m relay: Lindsay 1st;
Michael Hermes, John Dieter, Kenneth Fuhrmann,
Doug Anderle.
1600 m relay: Lindsay 1st;
Kenneth Fuhrmann,
Michael Hermes, John

Kenneth Fuhr Michael Hermes, Dieter, Doug Anderle.

400 m dash: John Dieter 1st. 800 m run: Victor Sch-midlkofer 1st; Glenn Block 3rd.

100 m dash: Doug Anderle 3rd; Kenneth Fuhrmann 6th.

6th.
200 m dash: Glenn Block 2nd.
300 m hurdles: Tim Carpen-ter, 4th.
1600 m run: Victor Sch-midlkofer, 5th.
Shot: Gary Dankesreiter,
4th.
Uisene Mile Co Discus: Mike Corcoran, 6th. High Jump: Pat Bezner,

Pole vault: Pat Bezner, 2nd; John Dieter 4th.



March 12th thru March 17th

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**16TH ANNUAL GAINESVILLE JAYCEES** 

# RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP

MARCH 17, 18, 1984 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Cooke County College Activities Center **GAINESVILLE, TEXAS** 

See Gainesville Jaycees in the Pit with Live Rattlers

**Guided Snake Hunts** Top Money Paid for Live Rattlesnakes

\$50 For Most Lbs \$50 For Longest Snake

Trophies For: 2nd Longest Snake Most Rattlers

Snake Eating Contest - OPEN To Public

Snake Handler: Bill Ransberger from Sweetwater, Texas & Sweetwater Jaycees

Snake Handling Demonstrations First Aid Lectures
FREE Popcorn For Children Under 12 Fried Rattlesnake Meat Raw Meat For Sale

ADDED ATTRACTION: Rattlesnake Roundup Dance Sat. Night, March 17 - 9:00-1:00 Silverwings Knights of Columbus Hall Public Welcome Advance Tickets - \$5.00 Per Person
Door — \$7.50 Per Person ADMISSION: \$3.00 Adults

\$1.00 Children Under 12 For More Information Contact: Allen Goldsmith — 817-665-6973 Jerry Dickerson — 817-665-1168 Don Rice - 817-665-1012 Tommy Goldsmith — 817-665-9480





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Gainesville Shopping Center 817-668-7226 Mon. - Sat., 10-6:00 p.m.



Game Wardens compare the small size yet large whallop of the "pacemaker," a device use to illegally shock catfish.

# Wardens apprehend Poacher

It took local game law enforcers just over two hours Sunday to nab a Denton man who helped himself to some roadside venison, according to Cooke County Game warden John Welch.

A passenger in a car on Hwy. 82 east of Muenster noticed a man backing a pickup to a deer carcass beside the highway, Welch said

"He got most of the license tag number as he passed by," Welch said. "The man called us, we checked the tag, and found it belonged to an individual in Denton. I radioed Warden Ken Nevins, who worked Denton County, and he drove by to check it out."

What Nevins found was the carcass of a doe — partially quartered — still in the back of the pickup. He cited

the man for possession of freshly killed deer out of

reshly killed deer out of season.

The individual can possibly pay a fine for as much as \$121.50 for his error. Nevins confiscated the doe, which eventually ended up at a school for the mentally retarded in Denmentally retarded in Denmentally retarded in Den-

for Welch, the case went the way it should — for on-ce. And as he says, it could-n't have happened except for the fact that somebody cared enough to call.

The device is so small it can fit into a Skoal can. Yet local game wardens know it is deadly beyond belief when used as an illegal tool by commercial fishermen. They

Game fish populations being

devastated by "pacemaker"

illegal to manufacture, sell or use. In Texas, fish taken in such a manner can cost the violator \$200 per fish.

On the other hand, Welch says he's heard of poachers taking some 1600 pounds of catfish with the pacemaker, fish valued on the market at as much as \$1.25 per pound.

Welch said game and fish law enforcers started hearing of the pacemaker about five years ago.

"We've even heard that at one time they were having shocking tournaments on Texoma," Welch said.

Now he said violators can order the pacemaker from nationally circulated outdoor magazines.

Welch mentioned one poacher that allegedly caught 200 pounds of catfish in two hours — and would have taken more except for running out of gas.

Welch and other north Texas game officials will join forces with Oklahoma conservation officers to stop the shocking on Texoma and Red River. "We'll use helic-

of concealing it exist as there are everyday containers the size of a skoal can.

Welch said parts for the fish shocker — deadly particularly on catfish and most effective in waters over 60 degrees — can be purchased for less than \$10 from any electronics store.

Schematics for construc-tion cost around \$40, he said, and the completed unit can be purchased for some \$200 or less.

Of course the device is

electronics store

the shocking on Texoma and Red River. "We'll use helic-opters, airplanes, boats — Red River, "We'll use helicopters, airplanes, boats — whatever it takes to stop it," Welch said.
Violators on the Oklahoma side not only face

a fine, but can have their equipment confiscated also, Welch said.
The game warden said some 17 arrests have been made in the area this year for illegal shocking violations. So far, he said, the conviction sets he have

violations. So far, he said, the conviction rate has been 100 per cent.

He said Texas sportsmen could help by reporting any suspicious boat activity on area lakes and rivers.

"You'll usually notice one boat doing the actual shocking, one boat pickup the fish with a net, and possibly one boat keeping watch with binoculars,"

he said.

Welch said to be on the lookout for boats making large sweeps with a net. If such activity is spotted, the information — hopefully with craft registration, or "T.H." numbers — can be turned in to the local warden by calling the Cooke County sheriff's department.

Concerned citizens can report violators by calling the number 800-792-GAME toll free, Welch said, All information will be held confidential, he said. Anonymous callers will also be eligible for a reward following a conviction.

Baske

teams

12 gra

A yeare basketball so dsay: The played 26 gi five players They are I Aaron Hoen mes, Linus Kelly Zwings who played have seven g non Flei

non Hellman, Beverly H Fangman, K Cindy Neu.

Knig

Gina He

Beverly Anita Fa Kathi Ma

Brenda l

Cindy N

Deana N Julie My TEAM TOT

Knig

Doug Ar

Glenn H

Linus Fu



THEFT OF GAME & FISH CALL 1-800- 92-GAME

The Pacemaker...closeup

## Golf tournament dated March 18

Members of the Muenster Golf Association will have a tournament on Sunday March 18, 9 a.m. at the Gainesville Municipal Cour-se...if weather permits. All golfers of the area are wel-come to come and join the fun. Winners of last Sunday's tournament were announced as follows. First place, with 5 under par are Ken Har-

tman, Cal Wells and Bobby Hermes. In second place, with 4 under par are Ola Roberg, Tom Flusche, Ed Schneider and Kevin Pels. In third place, with 3 under par, are Mark Hess, Adam Wolf, Brent Hess and Mike Hesse. Also, Bob Hermes had the longest drive and Adam Wolf had the shot nearest the pin.

### Campground user fees to be collected in 1984

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will begin its 1984 User Fee Collection Program on March 1, Col. Theodore G. Stroup, Fort Worth District Engineer, announced today.

announced today.

Where economically feasible, fee collection is required by law at all Federal campgrounds which have tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, sanitary facilities, access roads, reasonable visitor protection and other facilities. In addition electrical hookups are available in some Corps' parks.

parks.

Basic camping fees, which have ranged from \$3 to \$6 per day since 1981, will remain unchanged for the 1984 season. Rates for campsites with electrical hookups will be \$2 more than the basic fee. However, there is at least one free camping area, without electrical hookups, at each Corps' lake. Group camping fees will vary from \$15 to \$45 per day.

Handicapped and senior citizens who hold Golden Access or Golden Age

Passports will still receive 50 percent reduction of camping and electrical hookup fees at Corps' operated fee recreation areas

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\*\*\*\*\*

Sacred Heart Tigerettes and Coach Jon

\*\*\*\*\*\*

# You've got until April 16 to save on your'83 taxes.

# That's brass tacks banking.

Open an IRA at Western Savings before April 16 and vou can still save on your 1983 taxes. The money you save for your retirement earns a hefty 11% on 24-month minimum deposits and 10.5% on 18month minimum deposits.

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Open your IRA at Western Savings before April 16. Call 214-221-7505 in Lewisville, 817-872-2268 in Bowie and 817-665-0316 in Gainesville

Or call 1-800-772-5927, from anywhere in Texas.



Lewisville Bowie Gainesville (Soon in Dallas)

# -Lindsay News

Patty Eberhart / Lindsay Correspondent

### Basketball teams have 12 grads

A year-end note on basketball seasons at Lindsay: The Knights, who played 26 games, will lose five players by graduation. They are Doug Anderle, Aaron Hoenig, Glenn Hermes, Linus Fuhrmann and Kelly Zwinggi. Knightettes, who played 31 games, will have seven graduates: Shannon Fleitman, Gina Hellman, Beverly Neu, Beverly Hermes, Anita Fangman, Kathi May and Cindy Neu.

Knightettes

Shannon Fleitman

Gina Hellman

Anita Fangman

Knights

Doug Anderle

Aaron Hoenig

Glenn Hermes

Kevin Fuhrmann

Linus Fuhrmann

Leroy Hermes Tim Carpenter

TEAM TOTALS

Jeff Hellman

Brenda Haverkamp

Beverly Neu

Cindy Neu Deana Nortman Julie Myrick TEAM TOTALS

Goal Att.

1613

1436

#### School Menu March 12-16

Monday - Lasagne, but-tered peas, bread, lettuce salad, pineapple chunks, milk. Tues. - Chicken, creamed

Tues. - Chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.

Wed. - Beef and cheese taco, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pinto beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls.

Thurs. - Hamburgers with trimmings, French fries, catsup, ice cream sandwich, milk.

#### Family and Friends

134

78 66

707

Proud new owners of a 1984 Chevrolet Caprice Classic are John and Edna Hess of Lindsay.

Field Field Goal Field Free T. Free T. toal Att. Made Goal % Att. Made

44

39

17

**Lindsay Knights - Season Basketball Stats** 

28 55

22 15

251

13

0

209

470

47

63

33

384

### City Council Report

Members of the Lindsay City Council met Monday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Norb Mages. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap-

Lone Star Gas is asking for a \$10.20 rate increase. However the council has tabled any action pertaining to this matter for 30 days.

bounds

152

965

133

68

Free T %

54 65

53

66 62

39

0

#### Tourney deadline

Steals Assists Points

406

338

Whirlpool

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NOW JUST \$369°5

SUPER

VALUES

19

294

29

296 273

178

87

1665

289

229

132 56

Basketball enthusiasts of Lindsay are reminded that Friday, March 9, is the The next item of business discussed were street repairs. The council decided to advertise for sealed bids to seal-coat 9th St. They will also advertise for sealed bids for one mile of fog-seal.

As of Monday evening

### Essay contest winners announced



Essay contest winners of the senior division: left to right: Third place, Victor Schmidlkofer; second place, Laura Fuhrmann and first place, Linus Fuhrmann.

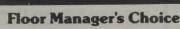
Each year the Catholic State League and the Catholic Life Insurance Union co-sponsor an essay contest, in two divisions: junior high and senior high.

The title for this years essay was, "The Holy Year of Redemption 1983."

Local essay winners were announced and acknowledged at the St. An-ne's dinner Sunday evening. All winners were present.



Essay contest winners, junior division boys I to r; third Bobby Fleitman; second Ashley Fuhrmann; and first Brad Metzler. First place girls Jacqueline Sandmann; second, Lucy Fuhrmann; third Donn Lutkenhaus.





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414 E. Calif., Gainesville, 665-0811

# Silent Picnic is big success

Saint Anne's Society's "Silent Picnic Raffle" was held Sunday, March 4 at the Lindsay Parish Hall. Many attended the turkey and dressing supper-party. Following supper, winners of the raffle were drawn, including: Jerri Geray, a quilt donated by Margaret Koerner and Mrs. Julius Sandman; Joanie

Julius Sandman; Joanie Schad \$100. cash donated by the St. Anne's Society; Alice Gruber \$50. cash donated by St. Anne's Society. An electric burner, range and broiler donated by

Vera Conrady were won by Gay Sandmann. A gallon of shelled pecans donated by Mrs. Ed Schad was won by Pat Neu, and a multicolored afghan made by Mrs. Norbet Zimmerer was won by Leon Fleitmann.

Alice Gruber was the winner of a second afghan donated by Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerer; and a third afghan

Zimmerer; and a third afghan donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Bezner was won by Erna. Arendt. Two \$25. cash prizes donated by St. Anne's Society were won by Edward Sandmann and Jeff Neu.

Cathy Schindler won a figurine donated by Fuhrmann's Jewelry. Agnes Hellinger won a crocheted tissue set donated by Marcella Metzler. A smoke alarm donated by Walter Lutkenhaus was won by Amy Hoper.

Lutkenhaus was won by Amy Hoeber.
A hand mixer won by Karen Hoeber, a bottle of whiskey won by Bernie Beyer, \$10. cash won by James Bengfort and another \$10. cash won by Leon Fleitman were all donated anonymously.

# Visitation

Father Thomas Gardner, O.F.M. Associate Provin-cial Spiritual Assistant from Sacred Heart Province, Oak Sacred Heart Province, Oak Brook, Illinois arrived in Lindsay and Muenster on Feb. 27 for Visitation with the members of the Secular Franciscians from St. Peter's Fraternity and St. Bonaventure Fraternity in Muenster. It was his first visit to Texas. He was a guest for four nights at Sacred Heart Rectory in Muenster.

Father Thomas Gardner O.F.M. celebrated Holy Mass at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday February 28 in St. Peter's Church, Lindsay with members of both Fraternities present. Veronica Klement was the Lector and read the liturgy. Mrs. Mary Stoffels read the Petitions.

In his homily Father

In his homily Father Thomas said, "Love one another as God has loved you, Do for another as God has done for you. Be concerned for the welfare of others and serve in the spirit of contentment and gratitude, That is real love. Love is the greatest of all virtues."

virtues."

Mrs. Angela Haverkamp accompanied on the organ for the singing. The "St. Francis Song" was sung before the Mass. Closing song "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."
Following Mass all met in the Parish Hall for the noon neal. All members from neal. All members from

meal. All members from both Fraternities brought covered dishes which made a

covered dishes which made a delicious meal, that was en-joyed by all.

Immediately after the meal Father Thomas spoke.
The conference opened with the Canonical Visitation prayer from the New Ritual. He introduced himself and

said he is a native of Min-nesota. He explained the "New Rule" and the life of St. Francis and the establishment of the Secular Franciscian Order. Meeting closed with the Canonical Visitation Prayer.

On Friday March 2 at 2:00 p.m. Father Thomas met with the members of the St. Peter's Fraternity Council in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flusche. After the

meeting Mrs. Elvira Flusche served strawberry cake and coffee. He left for Oklahoma City on Saturday

Oklahoma City on Saturday March 3 for Visitations in that area. Father Thomas celebrated Mass in Muenster on Wed-nesday and Saturday. He met with Muenster members Wednesday afternoon for their council meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer.

March 15 Sister Herman Mary

Mrs. Joe Wilde

Kristie Fuhrmann

March 16 Claudia Zimmerer

# Happy Birthday Compliments of the **Lindsay Young Homemakers**

March 11 Mark Hoenig

March 12 Gregory R. Hundt Johnny Arendt Diane Luttmer

March 13 Rhonda Hellman John Krebs

Julius Hermes, Jr.

Paul Metzler Renee Conrady

Linda Luke Kim Zwinggi Sister Barbara James

For a calendar including these and future names
Contact any member of the
Lindsay Young Homemakers

# BUSINESS

# Bayers succeed with a flair for merchandising

fine food.

Charles and Carolyn
Bayer bought the business
back in 1978. At the time
they weren't even in the city
limits, so they went to work
to remedy that, and the
legalities of obtaining a beer
license.

license. In 1980 Charles started In 1980 Charles started baking doughnuts to sell in the store. The following spring, just before Germanfest, he brought forth a line of bakery goods.

"I'd been a farmer all my life," Charles said. "I was used to longer hours than just making doughnuts.

So I bought an oven and some other equipment and

When a couple named Bayer buys a business from the Swirczynskis, eventually naming it Kolonialwaren und Backerei, I'd bet a jalapeno chicken pepper against an apple strudel that particular business is either somewhere north of Munich or right here at home in Muenster, Texas.

Of course anyone who's been to the east end of town on Highway 82 and stopped to sample the great baked goods — or jalapeno chicken pepper, for that matter — knows that Kolonialwaren und Backerei is a Muenster business, baked up by home folks with a flair for merchandising and some mighty fine food.

Charles and Carolyn Bayer bought the business

the und Backerei was tacked on.

"It's an old German word, hardly even used there anymore," Charles said. "It means something like groceries and wares. We thought it fit."

The Bayers rounded up bakery recipes from Muenster locals, visitors from Germany who have stopped in, and from library research.

A German doctor and his

A German doctor and his wife, after a stop at Kolonialwaren, shipped the Bayers a batch of recipes from the old country — a great gesture, the Bayers say, although a bit hard to

translate.

The Bayers are presently furnishing rolls and buns for Fischerhaus Restaurant, adding both flavor and authenticity to that establishment's renowned wares. The Fishers sell the Bayer's bread, the Bayers sell the Fishers's cheese and sausage. A kind of ethnic togetherness, they say.

Charles' famed apple strudel hasn't been on the bakery shelves for some time, the reason being a bout with back surgery has separated him from the rolling pin for a spell.

The last batch of that mouth-watering stuff was baked around Germanfest time last year, and Carolyn relates the strudel will remain on the back burner until her husband heals. The employees just cannot duplicate the techniques that originated — and remain — firmly entrenched in Charles' imagination.

Charles says the bakery may soon have some new equipment that will render the strudel making process simpler, and is so, he'll have his specialty back on the production line.

Until then, the baking burden will continue to rest on the shoulders of the Bayers' "right hand man" Diane Walterscheid.

The Bayers are still keeping up a 2:45 a.m. rising schedule, but the back surgery three months ago has limited the length of each work day. Diane, who has worked for the Bayers since June, has taken over admirably, according to Charles.

The future of the business is an exciting one, according

The future of the business is an exciting one, according to the Bayers. "My plan is to get even more German in our bakery product line," Charles says. "We're going to expand that aspect of our business. We plan to forever have something new."

The Bayers say that

have something new."
The Bayers say that people are constantly trying to get them to move the bakery.
"Everyone points out the benefits of having this operation in a bigger town," Charles says. "And I guess they have a point. But I just really like it here in Muenster."

Building a business upon pride in one's heritage is not bad business at all in a community like Muenster. The bakery makes wonderful products. But then, the Bayers work hard at seeing that it does. And that combination — community pride and dedication — seems to be the secret of what makes Kolonialwaren und Backerei work so well.



Charles Bayer and Diane Walterscheid



# Watch March 16th **Muenster Enterprise** for all the exciting details! Joe Walter Lumber Company

# Gehrig adds collector items to product mix

"If you look at them in a certain way, you can almost hear them breathe..."

That's the description one collector gave of M.I. Hummel figurines, interpretations of religious and childrens' sketches by famed German artist Sister Maria Innocentia Hummel. And now they're here, at Gehrig Hardware.

According to Cindy Gehrig, Sister Hummel's sketches were viewed favorably by a W. Goebel, proprietor of an art studio in Rodental, West Germany. He asked for, and received, permission from the artist to interpret the sketches assculpture.

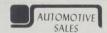
Goebel hired three sculptors to do the design, and, working under the personal guidance and assistance of

interpret the sculpture. Goebel hired three sculp-tors to do the design, and, working under the personal guidance and assistance of



A recent, statewide survey of non-metropolitan shoppers, showed 58% of all shoppers look to their local newspaper FIRST. That's more than all other mediums, including yellow pages, radio, television and shoppers, combined.

# **BUSINESS/SERVICE DIRECTORY**



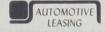
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**Red River** 

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Nine underground storage facilities in Lone Star Gas Company's sytem will provide up to 52 billion cubic feet of natural gas to supplement regular pipeline supplies

# Texans concerned about effects of developing natural resources

Texans are concerned about the environment but have mixed opinions about the economic and social effects from developing the State's natural resources, according to a survey by researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University.

Texas has been a national leader in developing its extensive natural resources and as a result has experienced rapid economic and population growth, during the last decade.

Because of the importance of natural resources for the State's continued prosp-erity, this survey asked the general public a series of questions about the State's natural resources and the ef-fects their development might be having on com-munities and their environ-ment.

munities and their environment.

When asked about several potential problems in the State, a majority of the public considered industrial disposal of chemical waste (62%), loss of Texas farmland to residential developments (58%), loss of wildlife habitat (54%), city growth (51%), and pollution of underground water (50%) to be moderate or serious problems, according to Drs. John K. Thomas and Don E. Albrecht, TAES research scientists, who were involved in this study of Texans' concerns and attitudes.

Respondents were also

titudes.
Respondents were also asked if they had observed any particular environmental problems in the counties where they lived. Although most people said they had not, 43 percent had observed industrial air pollution; 38 percent had noticed polluted streams, lakes, or rivers; but only 23 percent reported observing unsuitable drinking water.

While many thought chemical waste disposal was a major problem in Texas, less than a quarter of the respondents had seen chemical waste dumping sites in their counties.

Finally, in response to a question regarding soil erosion on farms, 29 percent said it was occurring in their counties. Thus, while most Texans perceived the existance of several environmental problems, the majority thought these were problems mainly in areas outside their home counties.

I's recognized that the development of Texas' natural resources, particularly energy and land related resources, has played an important part in the State's growth and that continued development of our resources will have both advantages and disadvantages.

In this survey of the Texas Public, researchers asked respondents to consider whether or not they would favor development of our natural resources when given both a benefit and a possible disadvantage of doing so. Responses favoring and opposing development were generally mixed.

The public was almost equally divided in its support when more businesses

would be established and local roads improved versus those opposing develop-ment, if it also meant a high cost of living and more traf-fic.

Concern for the environ-ment sufaced again as 63 percent of those surveyed said they opposed natural resource development where it would pollute air and water, despite its creation of more jobs and businesses.

If development created

If development created better community services but also led to higher taxes to pay for such services, 47 percent favored it compared to 38 percent who opposed. Finally, almost half of those responding opposed (vs. 36% favored, 15% undecided) development, if population growth caused changes in their community's way of life. This was particularly evident when 81 percent said they opposed the growth if it meant more crime and delinquency.

"Overall, the Texas public seemed to take a cautious position regarding natural resource development and its possible environmental and social consequences for their communities," concluded Thomas and Albrecht.

# Easy Walkin'! Red Wings RED WING **WAYNE'S** Lost Luggage

### 391 Texas Charolais flown to Korea

Three hundred ninety-one head of Charolais cattle were flown to Korea through the Texas Department of Agriculture livestock export facility in Houston Feb. 4, part of the Korean government's program to upgrade cattle production.

According to export facility manager Harry Foresman, the shipment was valued at \$136,850.

The animals, all heifers, were purchased at auction in

Texas. The Korean government planned to distribute them to farmers and ranchers participating in the national breeding program.

Foresman said 1,050 heifers have been shipped to Korea since May. Four more shipments have been scheduled this year.

Korea has also bought cattle from Australia, New Zealand and Canada. Most of the animals have been Charolais though some have been Herefords.

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you the interest you deserve. Not every financial institution offers you what First Texas does. So if your CD isn't at First Texas, you may not be getting the return on your investment you deserve Open a 12-, 18- or 30-month First Texas Money Market Certificate and you get our special 12.25% bonus term now. And a high ongoing rate after the bonus term. The longer your certificate, the longer the bonus term. So see First Texas, but hurry, because

rates are subject to change. First Texas makes it easy to get the interest you deserve.

All you have to do is invest as little as \$2,500 in a First Texas Money Market Certificate. Or authorize First Texas to transfer your maturing certificate from any other

BONUS RATE	BONUS TERM	CURRENT CD RATE	CD TERM
12.25%	1 Month	10.15%	12 Month
12.25%	1½ Month	10.35%	18 Month
12.25%	3 Month	10.75%	30 Month

financial institution. First Texas will take care of everything. A one-year CD gets a one-month bonus; an 18-month CD, a 1½-month bonus; and a 30-month CD, a three-month bonus. And no matter what CD term you choose, you have the added security of FSLIC insurance up to \$100,000.

Act now and get a chance to win a Honolulu of a deal.

Come in to First Texas today to get our special 12.25% bonus interest rate, and you'll get more than you bargained for. A chance to win your choice of a free trip for two to Hawaii or \$7,500. It's a Honolulu

Bring your CD to First Texas today.

(Current rate)

If your banker isn't giving you the interest you deserve, come by First Texas or call us: in Texas, at 800-442-1256 or in Dallas, at 458-4790. After all, it's an opportunity to make the most of your CD investment.

SWEEPSTAKES: You must be 21 years of age or older to enter. Offer ends May 31. No purchase necessary. See First Texas for official sweepstakes rules.

BONUS: Bonus certificate of deposit (CD) rate and terms: 1-mo. bonus renews into 12-mo. CD 1-1/2-mo. bonus renews into an 18-mo. CD; 3-mo. bonus renews into 30-mo. CD, CD rate 3-mo, bonus renews into 30-mo. CD. CD rate guaranteed minimum rate or current First Texas CD rate, whichever is higher. CD rate less than bonus rate. Bonus term in addition to CD term. Minimum deposit: \$2,500. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Offer ends May 31, 1984. \*30-Month current ongoing CD rate. Your rate may be higher. However, regardless of rate fluctuations, you're guaranteed a minimum rate of 9.9% on a 12-month CD, 10.1% on an 18-month CD and 10.6% on a 30-month CD.

# Beat the 80's with

# members note

Chamber

From The Chamber:
Dear Fellow Chamber Members,
If you could not attend the February luncheon you missed a good meal and a very fine program by Mrs. Bright. Her program or slide show about the Texas Sesquieentennial was very informative to all who saw it.

informative to all who saw it.

I thought this saying I found might be appropriate for this time of the year. "There was an important job to be done and everybody was suse that somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was everybody's job. Everybody thought anybody could do it, but nobody realized that everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that everybody blamed somebody when actually nobody asked anybody."

anybody."

Alvin and Wayne still need volunteers to work at Germanfest. If you can serve please contact one of them.

You have been

Calendar Mar. 7 - Board meeting 9

a.m. Mar. 13 - Luncheon meet-ing, noon, The Center April 4 - Board meeting, 9

a.m.
April 10 - Luncheon
meeting, noon, The Center
April 27, 28 &29 - Germanfest

### Telephone Sham

You don't always get what you pay for. That message was made loud and clear this week by Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins after she received several complaints concerning unethical telephone solicitors.

solicitors.
Tompkins said Muenster residents have complained of telephone offers for merchandise that turned out be

be a sham.

In each case, the police officer said, the callers asked for payment "up front."

She said that anyone agreeing to accept merchandise after a telephone solicitation should be sunever to send payment unthe merchandise is received and inspected.

the merchandise is received and inspected.
What meets the eye often-times is nowhere near what greeted the ear, according to the police of chief.

**FSLIC** 

### **CARD OF THANKS**

Herman Eberhart

### LOST & FOUND

A COLLECTOR'S

### FOR SALE

DRAPERIES

668-8881

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: SPECIAL GROUP

YR GARDENS IN SOUTH AND THE NORTH A

OWN YOUR OWN JEAN-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Com-OWN YOUR OWN JEANSportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size
store, National brands: Jordache,
Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod,
Gunne Sax, Espril, Brittania,
Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan
Picone, Claiborne, Members Only,
Bill Blass, Organically Grown,
Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to
224,900, inventory, airfare,
training, fixtures, grand opening,
etc. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

FOR SALE: METAL BASKET-ball goal. 759-2713 or 759-4474.

### FOR SALE

TARPS FOR SALE: POLY-COAT

CATERING TRUCK FOR SALE.

FOR SALE: NEW SHIPMENT OF Morgan Portable Buildings, 2029 East Hwy, 82, Gainesville, Tx., 817-665-3130. 14-4C1

seed, seed potatoes, and onion sets. Farmers Produce, 335 N. Grand Gainesville, 817-668-7733. 12-XC2

FOR SALE: CEMETERY MON

e J.P. Flusche or phone 759-220: 759-2203

Sanders Jewelry cordially extends an invitation to view

"The Precious World of Gems" brought to Gainesville by our own Gainesville's Lary Kuehn, gemstone consultant of Dallas on Friday, March 9th and Saturday, March 10th

9:00 - 5:30 Monday - Friday 9:00 - 3:00 Saturday

Sanders' Jewelry

#### Muenster Auto Parts & Muffler Shop 711 E. Hwy 82, Muenster, 759-4487

Res. 759-4551

KARL KLEMENT AUTO SALES

Clean, Quality Cars At Reasonable Prices

Apache **Steel Gates** 

Modern Floors

Some Decorating

Carpet - Vinyl - Tile

Carpet Cleaning -Wallpaper - Custom Window Treatment -

Fabrics · Clocks · Gifts

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4-8-10-12-14-16 foot sizes In Stock

115 North Weaver Street Ph. 668-8921, Gainesville Wil-O-Mac Gainesville

### INTERSTATE BATTERIES

For GM, Ford & Chrysler Cars & Pickups & Heavy duty Trucks

Prices beginning at \$44.14 for 36 month battery No membership needed for these batteries

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# COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

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Diesel, Gasoline Oil and Grease Propane 759-2522 Muenster, Tx. 76252

WRANGLERS Shoes · Boots

Work · Dress · Western Nocona Boots

J.R. Hocker Men's & Boys' Stor

### FOR SALE

diversified ADMIN SICTIFEE 1

FOR SALE: 1980 CHEVROLET mileage, with extras. 27,000 s. 964-2276.

FOR SALE: 1979 KAWASAKI

FOR SALE: 1957 CHEYY
pickup, equipped with stereo,
mags, nice tires, and a rebuilt 307
cubic inch engine. Classic, very
restorable, \$1500. Call 759-4350,
Roy or Craig Monday. FOR SALE: BULK GARDEN FOR SALE: 1976 GMC PICKUP

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWER

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF t Worth Star Telegran Dallas Times Herald Call Bill Tidwell collec

### 458-7828, Box. 546 Sange **Our Prices**

3/4 ton, in good condition. Call Ted 759-4280 2-XC2

POLES FOR SALE, USED

ectric power line poles in assorted tes and lengths for sale at Comm-tity Lumber Co. 759-2248,

Can't Be Beat Boy's & Student's sizes

Commerce Street Store

We Buy & Sell NEW & USED FURNITURE NEWLAND FURNITURE

### 665-2461, 665-0368

**WE REPAIR Sewing Machines** 

Vacuum Cleaners All Brands

GAINESVILLE

SEW-VAC 328 E. Calif., 665-9812 Across from Post Office

### **TELEVISIONS** & VCR

Sylvania
Video tapes, Vacuum
Cleaners, Stereos, &
Sewing Machines
Sales & Service
All Makes

# HUDGINS

# FOR SALE:

\$27,500 FINANCING AVAILABLE

raham International, Inc Sherman, 214-892-2122

Cakes Galore

Call for Cakes

Sue Oakley

759-4151

Phone 759-4311 to report

Trailer Parts

Box 190, Muenster.

### SERVICE

AI BREEDER SERVICE, ABS Certified, Allison Schaff 817-665-

TENDER, LOVING CARE DAY

### Septic Tank and Grease Trap cleaning

759-4522, 759-4158, 759-2522

### PIANO TUNING AND REPAIR

Nieberding Piano Service 817-382-1985

G & H Backhoe & Dump Truck Service Herman Grewing, Bernard Hesse

Sewer Systems Oil Field & Industrial Work Ph. 759-4130 or 759-4304 Mobil Ph. 759-4812

#### Carpenter Work Wanted

Also odd jobs Reasonable rate Ernie Martin 759-4850

"Let me clean your carpets the best way

#### MARY'S CARPET CARE

Circular Dri-Foam Systems Home or Commercial Carpets Wax and Polish Wood Flours No Job Too Big

Mary Alice Bayer Muenster

#### **David Stoffels** CPA

1109 E. Broadway Gainesville, Texas Phone 668-8332

Income Tax Returns, Bookkeeping and Accounting Services

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Residential & Commerica FIXTURES, SUPPLIES McDonald Water Pumps Robert Russell Plumbing 759-4155 Muenster

### **BILL BLACK Electrical Service**

Call for any electrical problem

Oil Field, Industria

736-2227 (Myra) 736-2242

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Simmental Bulls

In your billfold Use the want ads regularly

## WANTED

FOR

FOR RENT: MODERN APART-

nished. Central heat and air, 759-2848 or 759-4386.

1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM APPART

ments and houses. Rent based o income to eligible elderly, har dicapped, and low income families Housing Authority of the City o Gainesville. 817-665-1747. Specially designed units for handicappee available. Equal opportunity housing 817-665-1747.

RENT

Muenster State Bank.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: NEW

MOBILEHOME FOR RENT, 2

NOW LEASING

**U-Store and Lock** 

Mini Storage

759-4621

For FREE Classified Ads in the next Shopper Call 759-4311

Nurses Aide Needed 759-2219 Apply In Person

WANTED: BRIDES TO BE, NEW

The Herb family cordi their relative acquaintance

Mr. and Dale attende sary Square ton, Saturda the Little D' were done in

Mrs. Mar Mrs. Rube G Joyce Dale Porcelain Art

Full Time Indep

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Phone 81

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EDDY F

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JERRY

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HELP WANTED Apply in pers

St. Richard's Villa

Help Wanted Supervisor

Apply in person St. Richard's Villa

**Experienced Machine Operators** needed for immediate employment

> Must be willing to work overtime when requested.

Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions.

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Electrical — Plumbing Paneling — Roofing Hardware — Water Pumps Heating — Air-conditioning We can recommend an installer

Muenster Building Center, Inc.

### REAL ESTATE

BRICK HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2

FOR SALE: CUSTOM-BUILT home, 4 brd. 3 hathth matching brick ste ilding, 759-2586 or 759-2889.

Secluded! Trees!

Passive Solar Design

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE,

WANTED: LISTINGS 10 ACRES

#### For FREE Classifieds in our next shopper CALL 759-4311

### HOUSE FOR SALE

room, brick, 2 baths, fen-back yard, work-shop, well, lots of trees. 228 S.

Call 759-4303

### 160 ACRES

### 152 ACRES

# Friday, March 9, 4 p.m. 'til 10 p.m.

# **★STOREWIDE SALE**★

Store Closed Friday until 4 p.m. to pre-pare for this money saving event! Doors open promptly at 4 p.m. Line up early for Bargain Buys!

**EXTRA SPECIALS** 

ON SOFAS...

OVER 20 TO

CHOOSE FROM!

Save 20% on Mini Blinds, Woven Woods & Draperies

Bassett Sofa & Love Seat Reg. \$1150 Sale \$799

NOTICE! LA-Z-BOY® Recliners Up To \$130 off! SEALY POSTUREPEDICS 1/2 OFF! LAMPS!

SUPER BUYS ON CARPET ALL BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

**EVERYTHING** 

ON SALE!

FRIDAY ONLY

4 til 10 p.m

**BIG DISCOUNTS ON SOFAS!** 

SALE STARTS 4 p.m. Fri March 9th

HESS 02 N. Main, M

20%

OFF

ow as \$4795

and Supplies Structural Steel and Pipe

> of Bolts and Miscellaneous Hardware

Complete Line

Metal Sales, Inc. On Highway 82 West of Gainesville

### **BRANGUS** BULLS

CROSS N RANCH David Alphin, Mgr. (817) 665-7250

Put a bulge **Muenster Enterprise** 

Call 759-4311

FOR SALE 817-668-7772

WILSON LAND COMPANY (817) 458-7483

For U.S. Rep CHARLES S

BILL FR

DAVID P A xeT 10

JOYCE ZV

# **Rosston News**

The Herbert Richardson family cordially invites all their relatives, friends and acquaintances to Open House in their new home Sunday Mar. 18, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The Richardsons request "no gifts please". They just want everyone to come and visit and to share their new home with them.

Two cousins in last week's picture were Jack Berry of Rosston and Kathryn Fortenberry, who lives south of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale attended the anniversary Square Dance in Denton, Saturday evening for the Little D's. Decorations were done in the Mardi Gras

Marvin Maberry Mrs. Rube Griggs and Mrs. Joyce Dale attended the Porcelain Arts Club meeting

Full Time Independent Electrici

### KNAUF ELECTRIC

P.O. Box 189 932 N. Hickory Muenster, Texas 76252 Phone 817-759-4541

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Primary Election For State Senator

RAY FARABEE

or State Representative

CHARLES FINNELL

For County Sheriff

**EDDY HENRY** 

**JOHN ASTON** 

JOHN WILSON

For Commissioner
Procinct 3

**JERRY LEWIS** 

For Re-Election

For District Attorney

PHIL ADAMS

For Ú.S. Representative

**CHARLES STENHOLM** 

For Justice of the Peace

**BILL FREEMAN** 

Justice of the Peace Precinct One Place One Pd. Pol. Adv. by Bill Freeman 1812 Old Denton, Rd., Goinesville, 76240

DAVID PROVINCE

For Tax Assessor

**JOYCE ZWINGGI** 

For Re-Election
Pol. Adv. paid by
Joyce Zwinggi
1902 Throckmorton
Sainesville, Tex. 78240

Friday March 2 in Fort Worth. A lady from New Mexico gave a demonstration on painting china in the new color luster, she also showed beautiful pieces of painted china. Mrs. Maberry, Mrs. Griggs and Mrs. Dale had lunch out before returning to their homes Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Mae Maughan drove over to Leo Sunday after-noon then stopped by for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson went to Gainesville Friday afternoon where she visited her sister Mrs. Mary Settle, Lyndel reports that her brother Price Penton entered Westgate Hospital in Denton for treatment Thursday and is expected to be released soon.

Mrs. Jack Berry went to Dallas where she and her sisters Mrs. Lee McKown and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney and her brothers Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fletcher and daughters and Robert



For Rosston - Forestburg readers: Can You Idenitfy?

### NOTICE

### Attention **Youth Organizations**

Muenster Youth organizations wishing to receive United Fund money this year, please submit budget to the city park board before March 26.

### **Job Opportunity**

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

Muenster City Hall

### NOTICE

NO. 11647
ESTATE OF PAUL W. HACKER,
DECEASED
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF
COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
Notice is hereby given that
original Letters Testamentary for
the Estate of Paul W. Hacker,
Deceased, were issued on March 5,
1984, in Docket No. 11647, pending,
in the County Court of Cooke
County, Texas, to: Florence
Hacker, County, Texas, to: Florence Hacker. The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Muenster, Cooke

County, Texas, the post office address is:

dress is:
Florence Hacker
Route, I, Box 126A
Muenster, Texas 76252.
All persons having claims against
this Estate which is currently being
administered are required to
present them within the time and in
the manner prescribed by Jaw.
DATED the 5th day of March,
1984.

1984. FLORENCE HACKER.

### NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of COOKE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable 235th Court of Cooke County, on the 5th day of January 1984, by The Hon. Larry B. Sullivant, Judge of said court for the sum of Eighteen Thousand, Nine Hundred Fifty (18,950) Dollars and costs of suit, under a Judgment, in favor of Suzan Joan Kimberlin in a certain cause in said Court, No 81-549 and styled in the Matter of the Marriage of Suzan Joan Kimberlin and Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr., placed in my hands for service, I, Dan Tiller as Sheriff of Cooke County, Texas, did, on the 13th day of February 1984, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Cooke County, Texas, described as follows, to-wii?
All that certain tract or parcel of land out of the B.B.B. & C.R.R. CO. SURVEY, Abstract No. 170, in Cooke County, Texas, and being the same tract described in a Deed from Ernest Herin, el al, to Robert B. Solomon, et ux, dated November 8, 1962, and recorded in Volume 449, Page 471 of Cooke County Deed Records, and being more particularly described as follows:

THENCE South 81 degrees 22 min. 30 sec. East with a chain link fence, 150.0 feet to a fence corner;
THENCE South 13 degrees 30 min West with a chain link fence, 100.0 feet

THENCE South 13 degrees 30 min west with a chair link cince, 1660 to a fence corner;
THENCE North 81 degrees 22 min, 30 sec, West with a fence part of the way, 150.0 feet to the place of beginning;
and levied upon as the property of Frank Reed Kimberlin, Jr. and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1984, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Cooke County, in the City of Gainesville Texas, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. by virtue of said levy and said execution. I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Frank Reed Kimberlin. Ir.

for cash, to the ingrest orders as the soften publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Muenster Enterprise, a newspaper published in Cooke County. Witness my hand, this 13th day of February 1984.

Dan Tiller, Sheriff of Cooke County June Kuykendall, Deputy June Kuykendall, Deputy 15311.

Fletcher all attended the funeral of their aunt (their Dads' sister) Mrs. Mary Huffman 87, who passed away in a Fort Worth nursing home. Graveside services were conducted for Mrs. Huffman at 1:30 p.m. Monday afternoon, February 27 at Evant, Texas. On their way home they visited an Aunt, Mrs. Maude Fletcher in Gatesville, Odessa returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing was a Gainesville visitor Saturday.

home Tuesday.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson of Era and Mrs. Emma Steadman of Forestburg to Montague

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had dinner Saturday evening at Rohmers Restaurant in Muenster.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill and Mrs. Ellen Berry were shopping in Gainesville Thursday.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie spent the day Monday February 27 with Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie.

C.H. Christian drove to C.H. Christian drove to Nocona Friday evening to watch his grandson Kevin Christian son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian of Springtown play baseball. The game was between Springtown and Nocona with Springtown winning the same. the game.

Jack Berry visited Dr. Jerry McKown in Valley View Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her weekend guests, Mrs. Gail Knight, Jody and Mandy of Houston and Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney assistant city manager in Fort Worth who arrived Friday, Karen and Mark Chapman Deidra and Aaron of Commerce Saturday, Mrs. Bobbie Handford of Whitesboro Sunday and Jerry and Jamie Kindiger Jaret and Jordon. All were Sunday dinner guests.

Rev. David Dunson of Era filled his regular appoin-tment at the Rosston Methodist Church Sunday at 5 p.m. March 4.

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt Mrs. Bertha Bewley who resides in Saint Richard's Villa Nursing Home in Muenster, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Maberry made a business trip to Gainesville Wednesday.

W.E. Ewing went to Farmers Branch Thursday on business and returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyndel Richardson had as her guests Sunday and for lunch her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nolan of Denton.

Mrs. W.E. Ewing received word that her sister Mrs. Jess (Vernon) Links of

### Commercial tax return preparers regulated

If you choose to have your tax return completed by a commercial tax preparer, the IRS notes that you should be aware of certain regulations. In brief, your paid preparer is responsible for providing a copy of the completed return to you when you sign the return. Preparers are required to keep copies of returns or a list containing taxpayers' names and identification numbers for three years. These records must be available for IRS' inspection during this period.

Paid preparers are also required to sign completed returns and to provide their employer identification

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number on the return. Rub-ber stamps and signature facsimiles are not accep-

table.

The handling of your refund check is also regulated. Paid preparers (other than bank preparers) cannot endorse, cash, or in any way negotiate a client's refund check. The preparer can be penalized \$500 for each violation. In addition, understanding your tax liability can result in the preparer being penalized \$500 for willfull understatement or \$100 for negligent or intentional disregard of rules and regulations.

Taxpayers can extend their

Taxpayers can extend their filing deadlines.

Do you need extra time to file your federal tax return? The Internal Revenue Ser-

The Internal Revenue Service says you may receive an automatic four-month extension of time to file.

The application for an extension beyond the April 16 deadline is filed on Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

The IRS stresses that this is an extension of time to file your return — not an extension of time for payment of taxes due. When filing for the extension, the taxpayer must estimate their tax owed for 1983 and send that amount with the Form 4868 to avoid interest and late payment penalties.

The application for the extension must be filed by April 16.

### THE BEST PAINTS ARE YOUR BEST BUY

They go on better and look better longer.



FINEST FLAT WALL PAINT

It goes on smooth and easy, and dries in min-utes. The rich completely scrubbable finish is truly beautiful. Colors galore, at no extra cost.

FINEST LATEX SATIN

A satin enamel for walls and trim, with superior smooth application. It dries in minutes, and while it is scrubbable, most soil wipes off easily. Colors to match flat wall paint

Muenster Building Center, Inc.

Gainesville had been admited to the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Thursday February 23 for treatment. Mrs. Ewing visited Mrs. Links Sunday afternoon in the hospital and found her great niece Jackie Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wayne Wilson was also in the hospital for treatment. Jackie is four years old.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mrs. Irene Harry were in Muenster Friday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney visited and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Friday evening.

Lanny Kelley of Era visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Delia Sutton was a guest at The Church of The Nazerene at Prairie Point Sunday and reported her daughter-in-law Mrs. Ross (Brenda) Sutton was doing satisfactorily after being hospitalized after having a heart attack and expects to return home soon. return home soon.

Rev. Murrell Johns filled his regular appointment at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday March 4, he was ac-companied by Mrs. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richardson and family had as their guests Sunday February 19, Joyce's parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dove, and her brother's Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dove and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Dove and her two niece's Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wright, Brad and Will, Mr. and MRs. Rode White and twin sons Matt and Casey, all of Bluff Dale. Lunch was served and all enjoyed visiting and seeing the Richardson's new home they have recently built and moved in.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Mar-tin had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cason and Mrs. Lela Martin in Gainesville

Miss Delania Raney ac-Miss Delania Raney accompanied her Homemaking Advisor Mrs. Joan Sicking and her class to Crowley Friday and Saturday for the Area V, F.H.A. District meeting. Miss Raney ran for Secretary of the District and won the place, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Raney. Our congratulations to Delania.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent the day in Alvord with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family.

### Geo. J. Carroll & Son **Funeral Home**

"Serving Cooke County Since 1900"



665-3455

602 Lindsay St.

Gainesville, Tx.



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EFFECTIVE MARCH 8, 1984

**Insured Municipal Income Trust.**"

"My Edward D. Jones & Co. broker showed me the advantages:

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AAA-rating Insured investment
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• Monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual interest." Please call, or stop by my office for more information." EARL "RUSTY" RUSSELL First State Bank Bldg.,



& Co.



Craig Rosenbaum

# **County Agent's Report**

We are at that time of the boys and girls are busily grooming and pampering their animals for the 1984 Cooke County Junior Livestock Show. Activities begin next Wednesday and conclude with a Premium Auction on Saturday, Mar-ch 17.

Auction on Saturday, March 17.

This year we are fortunate in that all shows will be held at the new livestock facility at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. We want to first thank the many volunteers, both adult and youth, who worked Saturdays, Sundays, and nights picking rocks, painting, welding,

erecting bleachers, hauling debris, etc., etc., to get the new facility ready for the

We want to encourage everyone to attend the show and sale next week. The boys and girls have spent many hours with their project since early last fall, and I know they would appreciate your support.

A schedule of the judging follows:
Mar. 14 - 1:00 p.m. Breeding Show, County
Fair Grounds, - Broiler
Show, County Fair
Grounds.
Mar. 15 - 10:00 a.m. Steer Show, County Fair

Grounds, 5:30 p.m. Market Sheep Show,
County Fair Grounds
Mar. 16 - 5:30 p.m. Market Swine Show,
County Fair Grounds
Mar. 17 - 12:00 noon Sale of Market Animals,
County Fair Grounds.
4-H clubs from over the
county along with FFA
chapters from Muenster,
Gainesville, Lindsay,
Callisburg, Valley View, and
Era will be participating.
The new fair grounds is a
county project for the
people of all Cooke County.
We look forward to seeing
you at the 1984 Cooke
County Junior Livestock
Show and Sale.

# Rain good for farmers

Some two inches of rainfall that fell across Cooke County this weekend "left everything looking good for area farmers and ranchers," according to Craig Rosenbaum, county extension agent.

Rosenbaum said the rainfall shouldn't make any difference in the small grain disease situation, although some rust spores have been Some two inches of rainfall that fell across Cooke County this weekend "left everything looking good for area farmers and ranchers,"

baum, county extension agent.

Rosenbaum said the rainfall shouldn't make any difference in the small grain disease situation, although some rust spores have been showing up this spring.

"This rainfall should prove detrimental to certain spiders and greenbugs," the county agent said. "It came

"You're not going to have much loss due to erosion if throughout the years you follow a sound conservation program. Where the losses program. Where the losses occur are where conservation is practiced on a year-to-year basis, instead of as a lifetime commitment."

All in all, Rosenbaum said, it was a good, slow rain.

# Preservation of the Buffalo

It's hard to imagine that only a little over 100 years ago the vast grasslands of Texas were grazed by buf-falo numbering millions strong. The "great southern herd," the one most roman-ticized in tales of Kiowa and Comanche, raiders, hide ticized in tales of Kiowa and Comanche raiders, hide hunters and bone pickers, was also the last to succumb to relentless policies of extermination. In fact, it was famed Texas cattleman Charles Goodnight that was instrumental in the preservation of the few remaining wild buffalo left on the Southern Plains.

wild buffalo left on the Southern Plains.

The former range of the buffalo corresponds with the vast cattle range of today. Although subspecies of buffalo could be found from the eastern seaboard into Canada and even into Old Mexico, it was the rolling grasslands of the central United States that produced herds early naturalists estimated at some 60 million strong — the greatest numbers of any single species ever known to single species ever known to inhabit the world.

inhabit the world.

Considering the vastness of this territory and the mind-staggering populations, it's depressing to realize that extermination was accomplised in the span of several decades.

But we have to remember

But we have to remember that natural mortality among buffalo, or bison, before white men came onto

the southern plains was the taking of the extremely young, old or sick by predators such as buffalo wolves or possibly plains grizzlies, hunting by small bands of wandering Indians, and occasional losses to fire or disease. However, the buffalo was wonderfully adapted to its environment and remained remarkably disease free and was equipped to withstand all but the severest winter weather without discomfort. The buffalo had become such an integral part of the

without discomfort. The buffalo had become such an integral part of the ecological order that its demise affected the natural patterns of hundreds of support plants and animals.

The earliest bison calves are dropped in late April following a 9½ month gestation. Most calves are born by mid-May, although stragglers appear in July and in rare cases, October.

At birth, calves weigh between 30 and 70 pounds. Single births are the rule.

As the hotter summer months approach, the cowcalf groups are again joined by the older "loner" bulls as the breeding season approaches. Bulls generally prefer solitude or the company of other bulls except during the rutting season. Mating usually subsides in late August and September, and the bulls once again go their own way, to join with the cows only by chance.

During fall, butfalo finish growing their heavy winter coats once so relished by the hide hunters. The animals then have a sleek blackish appearance. Cow-calf groups split into herds of about 30 animals and remain as such throughout winter.

remain as such throughout winter.

Winter storms find the animals facing into the wind and continuing to graze. Bison are often seen in unprotected areas seemingly paying little attention to frigid temperatures and blizzard conditions. When snow covers the ground, buffalo root through it with their noses instead of pawing as horses or deer may do. They swing their heads from side to side with their noses acting as snow shovels, pushing the snow aside. When ice at watering areas becomes too thick for the animals to break, they will eat snow and may go for weeks or even months without open drinking water. Winter mortality is generally never high.

During most of the year buffalo feed mainly during five periods of the day... just before midday, in midalternoon, several hours before sunset and again around midnight. This feeding pattern loses its regularity during the rut and in winter.

around midnight. This feeding pattern loses its regularity during the rut and in winter.

Watering areas are visited at least once a day during

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the summer, especially by cow-calf groups. When temporary waterholes dry up in early August, bison groups tend to remain in the vicinity of more permanent ones. Grasses in the area of these permanent waterholes show heavier use than in surrounding range, and trails like those seen in domestic cattle pastures converge.

admestic cattle pastures converge.

A drive to save the buffalo from extinction was mounted early in the century, and one of the original bison ranges established for that purches was in the

bison ranges established for that purpose was in the Wichita Mountains near Lawton, Oklahoma, about 70 miles north of Wichita Falls.

Now several major buffalo ranges exist across their former domain, and many large private herds are building.

Stockgrowers are ex-

Stockgrowers are experimenting with buffalocattle hybrids, and science is studying this historically significant and truly "Texan" mammal, discovering a list of scents.

significant and truly mammal, discovering a list of assets that may someday see its return as a benefactor to man. Bison are remarkably disease resistant, have rich meat with minor cholesterol content, and utilize native forage more efficiently than imported cattle breeds.

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# Conservation or Economics



John S. Bartush **Cooke County** 

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Soil erosion by both wind and water is a major problem in Texas and is continually aggravated by some current farming practices and economics.

"The economics of modern farming, larger equipment, high interest rates and careless conservation attitudes have all led to excessive soil erosion in recent years," says Dr. B.L. Harris, soils specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

the Texas Agricultural Ex-tension Service, Texas A&M University System. Many farmers are faced with a tough choice — prac-ticing conservation or economics — with the result being biased towards economic out of a basic sen-se of survival, notes the specialist.

"Farmers generally can't

needed conservation methods. Many are in exterme financial straits, so economics determine to a great extent what they can or cannot do, regardless of the recommended conservation practices," says Harris.

Farmers now use larger equipment and cultivate more, leading to increased erosion. Few maintain or install new terraces because of economics.

Absentee landlords are also a factor in soil erosion, notes Harris. Farmers leasing cropland often cannot afford soil conservation practices. And, unless a lease has a long-term agreement, he has no guarantee that he will obtain adequate benefit from soil conservation work.

"Improving land management practices is the key to solving soil erosion problems," believes Harris.

problems," believes Harris.
"If farmers believe they
must continue to farm
erosive land, they should
follow farming practices

erosion."

Contouring and terracing Contouring and terracing can cut erosion losses in half. Leaving crop residue on the ground can reduce erosion by another 40 percent. Conservation tillage and double cropping also help. Some farmers shy away from these practices because of the costs involved, notes the specialist. "The best solution is to use each acre for what it is best adapted to produce," Harris emphasizes. "Soil erosion has increased in areas where more sloping pasture land is now used to grow crops. Returning such

pasture land is now used to grow crops. Returning such land to its original state would benefit all concerned. It would be a way to slow the process of erosion, rebuild the topsoil, and save the land for future use." Local soil and water con-servation districts and con-

servation districts and con-servationists with the Soil Conservation Service can provide excellent advice on erosion control and

66 - 71\*
62 - 67
61 - 64.50
59 - 61
50 - 59

technical expertise for installing practices, says the specialist. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service provides some "cost-share" funds for selected conservation practices, and the Farmers Home Administration provides loans to assist with conservation programs.

All of these agencies and

conservation programs.

All of these agencies and more work together to assist landowners and users to protect their basic resources while they reap realistic profits from their production operations. Harris encourages farmers and ranchers to make extensive use of assistance from these state and federal agencies.

"Conservation must first be a well-ingrained attitude in landowners before any long-term improvement in

in landowners before any long-term improvement in soil resources occurs," contends Harris. "All users of land are encouraged to give serious thought to the quality and condition of lands they will leave to future generations."

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eer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 68 - 72
eer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 68 - 70
steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 68 - 70
steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 58 - 65
f. calves 200 - 300 lbs. 62 - 65
ff. calves 200 - 300 lbs. 62 - 65
ff. calves 300 - 400 lbs. 58 - 63
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LHf. calves 400 - 500 lbs. 68 - 63
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calves 200 - 400 lbs. 55 - 58
calves 200 - 400 lbs. 55 - 58
calves 400 - 600 lbs. 55 - 58 Com. Med. str. calves . . Md. - Gd. str. calves . . Gd. -Md. Ch. steer calves
 Gd. steer calves Holstein st. calves ...

Yearlings have continued strong and active this past week, according to Hamer. Cows were steady to \$1.00 lower. Calves continued steady to strong.

Last week's sale tally: 1025 cattle, 37 hogs.

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