



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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35 CENTS

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Gilbert Endres, owner of Gilbert Endres Distributing Company stands beside one of the magnificent Budweiser Clydesdale gentle giant bay horses, part of the eight-horse hitch that spent two days in Muenster, preparatory to continuing on a tour that annually includes more than 300 appearances. They will be one of the big hits at the Fort Worth Exposition and Stock Show in February. With their proud Scottish heritage, stately bearing and confident gait, the Clydesdales are surprisingly approachable - a necessary trait when one considers the attention lavished on the horses each year.

This community eagerly anticipated a Main Street appearance by the Clydesdales pulling their bright red beer wagon in perfectly matched step. But rain and inclement weather, so long delayed, arrived the same day and frustrated those plans. Many who viewed the famous team Monday and Tuesday at the Gilbert Endres location recalled with pleasure also viewing the Clydesdales televised commercial at Christmas time, one of the charms of the holiday season.

## Texas Supreme Court ruling to affect school financing and taxes

by Janet Felderhoff

The Texas Supreme Court has issued the state Legislature an assignment - to devise a more equitable way of paying for schools. The task must be completed by May 1, 1990. Failure to meet the deadline will leave Texas public schools without further state aid until a constitutional plan can be decided on and put into effect.

Many of the three million children in Texas public schools may be unable to complete the 1989-90 school year on schedule if the legislature is unable to have a new plan in place by the deadline. The schools that will be in a crisis situation are those in school districts that have no funds in reserve and are dependent on state aid to finance the remainder of the school year.

Muenster Public School will not be one of the schools in this crisis situation said Superintendent Charles Coffey. The school board has planned well and the budget has a good financial carry over. Many schools are not so fortunate, their finances were badly hurt by House Bill 72.

Muenster ISD had its "house in order" when Bill 72 was passed, since they not only provided a good curriculum, but had recently built on to the school facilities, said Mr. Coffey. Many school

districts were already in a financial bind and then had to find ways to fund new state mandates without any additional aid from the state.

By avoiding "fat in the budget" Muenster ISD has been able to operate without any big tax increase in five or six years. The school board has been saving for a needed second gymnasium and new band hall. Should the school board be forced to dip into their reserve funds, the school district could be forced to raise taxes four or five cents just to make up the interest that will be lost from those funds. "Each penny of tax levied will raise \$8,000," noted Superintendent Coffey.

Education of public school children is financed through a combination of revenues supplied by the state itself and revenues supplied by local school districts which are governmental subdivisions of the state. At this time the state provides approximately 42 percent of the total education costs, school districts provide around 50 percent, and the remainder comes from federal funds and other sources.

Sales taxes and various severance and excise taxes are among the sources used by the state to raise funds for education. Local ad valorem property taxes provide the school districts with funds to pay for education costs in their local district. The value of its taxable property is what largely determines a district's ability to pay for educational programs. The state's efforts to alleviate the wide differences between richer and poorer school districts with state aid has been unsuccessful.

This unequal funding led a group of 61 tax-poor school districts and other concerned educational groups and individuals to file a lawsuit (Edgewood v. Kirby) in 1984. In 1987 State District Judge Harley Clark found the current Texas

school funding system unconstitutional because students across the state do not have equal access to the funds necessary to pay for their education. The state Supreme Court upheld Justice Clark's decision in October, 1989.

In the Muenster ISD total taxable values for the 1988-89 school year was \$75,401,000.00. The 1988-89 property tax rate was 61.20 cents for a total tax levy of \$461,454.12. The total expenditures were \$1,279,060.21. The total spent per pupil was \$3,552.95.

Total revenues received for 1988-89 were \$1,231,776.38. Property taxes or other local intermediate sources provided 45 percent or \$537,832.23 of this income. Another four percent or \$47,283.83 came from reserves carried forward from prior years. The other 51 percent (\$615,377.38) of district income was derived from state or federal funds.

Taxable property wealth in Texas varies greatly from district to district. The wealthiest district has over \$14,000,000 of property wealth per student, while the poorest has approximately \$20,000. This disparity reflects a 700 to 1 ratio. Many times a very

poor district is located next to a wealthy district.

The 300,000 students in the lowest-wealth schools have less than three percent of the state's property wealth to support their education while the 300,000 students in the highest wealth schools have over 25 percent of the state's property wealth. The average property wealth in the 100 wealthiest districts is more than 20 times greater than the average property wealth in the 100 poorest districts.

The state has tried to lessen the difference through various efforts to supplement the poorer districts. One such effort is the Foundation School Program. Through it the state attempts to ensure that each district has sufficient funds to provide its students with at least a basic education. With the program's formula, property-poor districts receive more state aid than do more wealthy districts. Even so, the program doesn't cover even the cost of meeting the state-mandated minimum requirements.

Texas is one of ten states that doesn't help local school districts in the cost of building classrooms. Low-wealth districts use a See EDUCATION, Page 2

## County assigns new EMS head

by Elaine Schad

Bobby Harbin of Rotan will take over duties as the new administrator of the Cooke County Emergency Medical Service no later than Feb. 14, officials have announced.

Harbin, 42, has been selected from among 30 applicants for the position by the Cooke County Commissioner's Court. A paramedic, Harbin has served as administrator of the emergency service for the hospital district in Rotan for the past 10 years, and has spent his entire career in emergency services. His salary will be \$25,200. He may start within two weeks, but will begin duties no later than Feb. 13, officials said.

CCEMS Paramedic Sharon Grewing has served as interim administrator since the resignation of David Cleveland last year. Ms. Grewing was offered the position, which she initially declined

because of a requirement that the administrator reside in Cooke County, said Commissioner Kenneth Alexander, a member of the search committee. "Sharon has done a good job, but we felt Bobby had the qualifications we were looking for," said Alexander.

The commissioners were mainly looking for a person whose major interest would be in administrative duties with the CCEMS, said Alexander. The county-run service has had problems in the past with administrators doing too much field work, which led to administrative problems, he said. The committee, consisting of a physician, representatives of the county's two hospitals, and two commissioners, was also looking for a candidate with working knowledge of the Medicare system, with computer experience and with maturity, Alexander said.

The county has made efforts to

revamp its ambulance service after the CCEMS suffered from large deficits last year, causing the county to subsidize as much as 50 percent of the CCEMS budget with county tax dollars. Rates were increased during the summer, and higher Medicare payment scales have been approved at the federal level, which should

See EMS Page 2

## 1500 acres burned

A campfire on property owned by Paul Hickman about four miles northeast of Marysville caused a fire on Saturday, Jan. 13 that burned approximately 1500 acres of rangeland, brush and trees. The flames fanned out and spread to the East and West.

The Muenster Fire Department responded to the call at about 11:00 a.m. and were on the scene until 5:30 p.m. Other area fire departments on the scene were Moss Lake, Myra and Lindsay.

Other properties in the area damaged by the fire were owned by Youngs and Felderhoff Brothers. Although cattle were pastured on some of the land, they were moved before the fire could endanger them.

Volunteers from the Muenster Fire Department were called around 2:00 p.m. Sunday when smoldering embers from the previous day erupted and began burning again. Other fire departments responding were Moss Lake, Lindsay, Myra and Valley View.

Heavy brush burning Sunday made it necessary to build a back-break to prevent the fire from getting out of control. According to one firefighter the fire was traveling faster than the trucks could move.

"We would like to express our thanks to the firemen, volunteers, people who brought food and drinks and for any support given," said Barbara Felderhoff. "The Volunteer Fire Departments did a

tremendous job of containing the fire which could have conceivably burned all the way to the Red River."

On Sunday a grass fire was reported at the Dave Walterscheids of Muenster. It was caused by sparks from a burning trash barrel and was quickly extinguished. The Muenster Fire Department responded with an old firetruck because the other firetrucks were at the brush fire northeast of Marysville.

The Muenster Fire Department has five trucks. When a call is outside the city limits, three trucks are taken to the fire. They are the main firefighting truck, a 1600 gallon water truck and a pickup loaded with equipment. The large white firetruck remains in town as it is too heavy to be taken off the road.

On Monday the Muenster Fire Department responded to a call from the Moss Lake Fire Department. A power line pole had broken and the line touched the ground causing a grass fire. It was on property owned by Thurman Ward south of Moss Lake. About 30 or 40 acres burned. The Muenster Fire Department was at the fire for one hour.

Much needed rain fell in Cooke County on Wednesday, Jan. 17. It will temporarily alleviate the extremely high fire danger. But with sun and wind and the dry conditions could be a problem again within the week said Herbie Knabe, Muenster fire chief. He expects dry grass to be a problem until late winter or early spring when grass begins to green up.

## Chamber banquet features Texas Rangers Executive

Bobby Bragan, special events assistant to the President of the Texas Rangers Baseball Team, will be the featured speaker at the 1990 Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The evening's program begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the Sacred Heart Community Center. Members with paid-up dues receive complimentary tickets. Others can purchase tickets for \$12.50 each, at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Instead of the customary monthly luncheon at noon at The Center Restaurant, a social evening was held on Jan. 9 at the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building, hosted by the Co-op, with Eric Williams in charge.

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce has expressed appreciation to the Co-op for lovely refreshments and hospitality.



BOBBY BRAGAN  
Photo courtesy of Texas Rangers

## Virgil Hess files for Precinct Four Commissioner

Virgil Hess has filed as a Democratic candidate in the local race for County Commissioner Precinct 4.

A life-long resident of Muenster, he graduated from Sacred Heart School. Following graduation he worked for a local concrete company until his induction into the U.S. Army. While in the service he served 18 months in Germany. An active member of local V.F.W. Post 6205 he is a Past Post Commander. Following separation from the service he attended Cooke County College part-time where he studied Business Management and Economics.

He has 23 years experience in the petroleum industry, starting as a rough-neck and progressing through the ranks to the position of District Production Superintendent in the Wichita Falls-Bowie area. Presently he is self-employed.

Virgil and his wife, Judy, have four children and are members of Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Judy has been employed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at the Gainesville Resident Engineer's Office for 27 years.

Good roads and efficient county government are his primary goals. Mr. Hess enjoys working



VIRGIL HESS

with people to attain peak performance on the job and that, along with his past supervisory and management experience, will help the taxpayers of Cooke County realize the maximum from their tax dollar.

"A good working relationship with the taxpayers of Cooke County is a must and I plan to personally contact as many voters as possible for their views and support prior to election day."

## Wayne Trubenbach files for Precinct Four Commissioner

Wayne Trubenbach has filed for County Commissioner of Precinct 4 on the Democratic Party Primary Ballot.

He is 44 years old and was born on Jan. 21, 1946. He and his wife, Mary Kay, have been married 21 years. She is employed at Cooke County Electric Co-op in the bookkeeping department. They have a son, Ron, who is employed for Trumter Petroleum Oil Co. and a daughter, Rhonda, who works for Frybrant, Inc. in Muenster.

Trubenbach attended Sacred Heart Elementary School for eight years and graduated from Muenster High School in 1965. He attended Cooke County College, majoring in Industrial Arts.

He spent two years in the U.S. Army, including a tour of duty in Vietnam where he served as a helicopter mechanic. After that he was employed in the oil field and worked as a mechanic before becoming a machinist and assembler at National Supply Co.

For the past eight years he has worked for Cooke County Precinct 4 as a heavy equipment operator and welder. He also has a farming and ranching operation.

Wayne Trubenbach is a member of Sacred Heart Parish in Muenster, a member of the Knights of Columbus, V.F.W.



WAYNE TRUBENBACH

and plays an active part as a member of the Cooke County Antique Tractor Club. While a member of the Jaycees, he worked on Jaycee projects in both Muenster and Lindsay.

Wayne feels he is qualified for the office of Commissioner because of his eight years' experience working for the county. His knowledge of the maintenance and repair of heavy equipment See TRUBENBACH Page 2

## Good News!

Thus says the Lord: Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, nor the strong man glory in his strength, nor the rich man glory in his riches; But rather, let him who glories, glory in this, that in his prudence he knows me, Knows that I, the Lord, bring about kindness, justice and uprightness on the earth; For with such am I pleased, says the Lord.

JEREMIAH 9: 22-23



Letters to the Editor

**Letter to the Editor:**  
It appears that with the media bias toward pro-abortion along with the tremendous push of pro-abortion activists and enlistment of TV and movie personalities to promote the cause - we have a new surge of determined, organized campaigns to combat. Added to this is the Legislative alert by the National Right to Life concerning the AFL-CIO. Top leadership of AFL-CIO will probably soon adopt a policy favoring legal abortion and pro-abortion candidates, unless members protest. The abortion issue will be decided by the key policy-making body for the AFL-CIO, the 35-member Executive Council, between February and May. A subcommittee of the Executive Council is already being set up to draw up a resolution which will put the AFL-CIO on record in favor of legal abortion. The AFL-CIO is a federation of 90 unions with a membership of over 14 million. Letters in support of Life and against a pro-abortion stand would be extremely timely and important. The National AFL-CIO president is Lane Kirkland. His address is: 815 16th St., Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006. Harry Hubbard is the president of the Texas state AFL-CIO. His address is 1106 Lavaca, Suite 200, P.O. Box 12727, Austin, TX 78711.

Two items of interest: Texans United for Life are supporting Republican Kent Hance for governor. Mr. Luce of Dallas has said he was pro-abortion. Rally For Life is on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. at the State Capitol in Austin, Texas. It is sponsored by the Texas Right to Life Committee.

Jane Taylor  
620 N. Pecan  
Muenster, Texas

**Dear Editor, Historic Division, and Centennial Committee,**

I certainly enjoyed receiving the Muenster, Texas A Centennial History book. I gave several to my immediate family as Christmas presents. The professionalism, dedication and labors performed are certainly exemplified by the finished product.

I've recently completed an article of Conrad Walterscheid depicting his life in chronological order, to be published this coming April in the Year Book in Neunkirchen, Germany, the locality in which Conrad and Eva Walterscheid originated. I'll donate one copy to the Muenster Library when the booklet is completed. It will, however, be in German.

Enclosed, please find a check in the amount of \$25.00 to assist in the defrayment of expenses.

Sincerely,  
E. J. Wiesman  
3640 Chenault Ave.  
Fort Worth, Texas 76111

by Brenda Rigby  
"small talk"  
CHANGES...

Changes - they're wonderful things... sometimes. Whether they start out wonderful or woeful, most changes can become wonderful if we work hard enough at them.

For instance, the changes that brought the Rigbys to Muenster. In the beginning, I was the only one of my family who came to Muenster, at least on a regular basis. I had just previously quit my job to stay at home when a friend called, asking for help. It seems this friend was losing a typesetter and was in a bind. "Just come and work until I find someone permanent," said my friend. "Okay," I said. Famous last words, since I've been employed at The Muenster Enterprise by my friend, Dave Fette, for almost five years now.

Oh well, I'm really not complaining. I love my job and I love Muenster. A few years later, my husband, Phil, found a job in Muenster. We were able to find a house to rent and moved to this wonderful community, enrolling our son, Mark, at MHS. David will never know how grateful we have been for the opportunity to become a part of this community.

Anyway, back to changes. For the people who were born and raised in Muenster, I'm not sure if you really appreciate how truly exceptional Muenster is. This small town has more drive and ambition than many towns three times its size. Also, the caring and support displayed in Muenster are remarkable. We lived for many years in the Metroplex before moving to this area, and, rest assured, never were we made to feel a part of a community as we have been here.

The love, friendship and sense of family exhibited to everyone in Muenster are rare and, therefore, should be treasured. Our family has been shown support and compassion on several different occasions, and we have been overwhelmed by the love and prayers offered to us.

I think probably the most profound change we have experienced since coming to Muenster is joining the Catholic church. One of the most impressive aspects of Muenster is the deep love of God as demonstrated through the community's faith and devotion to

church. We had never seen this kind of community-wide exhibition of faith until we came here and it really made us hungry to be a part of the church. The time that we studied to become Catholics was a close and binding time for our family. I can only speak for myself, but I believe I experienced the most intense joy of my life during last year's Easter Vigil as I was baptized and became a Catholic. The Catholic faith has provided a stability and strength to our family that we didn't have before.

Another change we have experienced since coming to Muenster came about with Mark's graduation from high school. In September 1989, Mark enrolled at TSTI in Waco and moved away from home. This was a definite change in our family structure, involving many adjustments. Not only did Mark have to adjust to living on his own, but so did Phil and I.

However, with the latest change in our lives, we won't be living by ourselves for long. Soon after school was out last summer, we made the (needless to say!) astounding discovery that there was to be another change in our lives - a new little Rigby was on the way! Since this was such an unexpected change in our lives, we - Phil, Mark and I - are all still adjusting to it. After all, it's only been 18 1/2 years since Mark was born! Now that our family has pretty well gotten used to the idea of having a baby in the house, we're actually very excited about it!

I'm not sure if this baby is joining our family because Mark left the nest, or maybe since we gave ourselves to the church, God was giving us a gift in return. I guess we'll never know the reason, but I do know that no more than one year ago, if someone had told me I would be pregnant and happy about it, I would have laughed myself silly.

Well, so far, that's all the changes we've experienced since coming to Muenster. As I said at the beginning, some changes are wonderful and some woeful - well, some of ours have been woeful (i.e. Mark leaving home), but they're becoming wonderful (i.e. welcoming a new baby). Whatever changes come our way in the future, I only hope that we will still be in Muenster, surrounded by all the caring people in this community, and lifted up by our faith in God.

**Courthouse remodeling approved**

by Elaine Schad  
The Cooke County Courthouse is expected to retain its historic elegance and its enduring value as a county landmark following the approval by county commissioners of a long-range refurbishing plan.

Cooke County Commissioners have approved a final master architectural plan submitted by Komatsu and Associates of Fort Worth for annual refurbishing efforts through the year 2025.

"It's mostly for upkeep," said Commissioner Kenneth Alexander. "This year and next we're going to include work on the copper dome and roof."

Komatsu's firm specializes in restoration of historic structures. While there are major repair problems in the dome of the courthouse, commissioners and local historians are mainly concerned with preventing the historic structure from deteriorating, said Alexander.

The courthouse, built in 1909, has been designated to receive a state historical marker. It is the county's fourth courthouse since the county seat was established in the late 1840's.

The county plans to spend about \$50,000 annually over the next 10 to 15 years in the refurbishing effort, officials said.

**TRUBENBACH**  
cont. from Page 1

will be an asset for the county. He has worked on the present sanitary landfill and will be qualified to make decisions on any future landfills, both maintaining and constructing. He has also attended Commissioners' Court and gave his opinion to the Court on purchase of equipment. Wayne has worked with all the Commissioners in various projects, including the paving of county roads in both Precinct 3 and 4. Being a third generation rancher, Wayne also realizes the importance of planning the yearly budget. Wayne knows that today's Commissioners' main concern is in the court house and not strictly the road maintenance.

Running for the office of Cooke County Commissioner was not an overnight decision Trubenbach said. "I've been thinking and planning for five years. With eight years' experience, I've been involved with every aspect of road construction and maintenance, machinery and manpower and being a conservative Democrat, I know how the taxpayer wants to spend his dollar. I realize that people in Cooke County cities pay county taxes too and I will represent them just as fairly. I believe that there is no problem too big that five level-headed people cannot sit down and solve. I will strive for a good, close, working relationship with all the people of Cooke County."

**EDUCATION**

cont. from Page 1  
significantly greater proportion of their funds to pay the debt service on construction bonds. More affluent districts are able to use their funds for a wide variety of enrichment programs.

Spending per student varies widely from district to district, ranging from 2,112 to 19,333. The ability to spend less per student in property-poor districts isn't the lack of tax effort. Most property-rich districts can spend high and tax low while the property-poor districts must tax high and can still only spend low.

The 100 wealthiest districts had an average tax rate of 47 cents and spent an average of \$7,233 per student. The average tax rate in the 100 poorest districts was 74.5 cents with an expenditure per student of \$2,978.

Property-poor districts are trapped in a cycle of poverty with no chance to free themselves under the present system. Their inadequate tax base causes them to tax at much higher rates in order to meet minimum requirements for accreditation. The educational programs in these schools are often inferior.

Tax rates and the quality of schools are strong influences on the location of new industry and development. The property-poor districts with their high tax rates and inferior schools are unable to attract new industry of development and so have little opportunity to improve their tax rate.

Texas Governor Bill Clements

**cont. from Page 1**

has recently announced that the special session of the Legislature to tackle the tremendous task of solving the school finance issue will convene Feb. 27.

It is the opinion of Muenster ISD Superintendent Charles Coffey that regardless of the plan selected by the Legislature, taxes in Muenster ISD will have to be raised to make up the difference in state aid that will probably be lost to school districts that are less property wealthy. He stated that Muenster ISD is slightly above average. Mr. Coffey urges all residents to be aware of the situation and to write to their state representative and senator to inform them of their opinion.

The Muenster Enterprise will publish information in future issues on the plans under consideration by the Legislature.

**EMS**

cont. from Page 1  
result in a more cost-effective service, said Alexander.

Those participating in the selection committee included representatives from the county's two hospital districts, Herman Carroll of Muenster Memorial Hospital and Earl Klement, board member of the Gainesville Hospital District; also included was Dr. Martin Kralicke, representing Cooke County physicians; and commissioners Rosalee Bayer and Kenneth Alexander.

**CCC building inspected**

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County Board of Trustees this week took an inspection tour of the 200 Building which underwent major renovation and renewed the contract of CCC President Luther "Bud" Joyner.

College officials moved into the newly renovated area, which will house computer-assisted design and the college's new electronics courses. Trustees must finalize a final punch list of minor contract completions before approving

final payment, said Joyner. The renovation is part of some major expansion of revamping of the campus planned over the next year as a result of a successful bond election approved by voters in May.

The board extended by one year Joyner's three-year contract through the 1991-1992 school year. Trustees also hired Rosalie Reiter as the Coordinator of the Learning Center at CCC. Mrs. Reiter has taught part-time at the college since 1988.

**Tax relief coming in 1990**

"Most employers are in for a pleasant surprise in the new year," announced Mary Scott Nabers, Employer Representative on the Texas Employment Commission. "Unemployment insurance taxes will decline substantially for most Texas businesses," Nabers explained. The minimum tax rate for experienced employers will be .29 percent of the first \$9000 of each employee's wages. This is down from .64 percent in 1989. The maximum rate will be 6.29 percent

down from 8.34 percent. The entry level rate for most new businesses remains 2.7 percent.

"These rates are the lowest that Texas employers have seen in many years," Nabers said. The decade of the '80's visited severe economic recession upon the state and record numbers of unemployed Texans filed for unemployment benefits. The trust fund which benefits are paid was quickly depleted and replenishing it resulted in higher taxes for employers.

Translating the new rates into dollars, a minimum rated employer will pay \$26.10 per employee per year. A maximum rated employer will pay \$566.10 per employee per year. Roughly 40 percent of all Texas employers are minimum rated, 4 percent have the maximum rate, and the remaining 56 percent are somewhere in between.

The Texas Employment Commission will begin mailing 1990 tax rate notices the first week in February.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Muenster State Bank, Box 100, Muenster, Texas 76252

STATE BANK NO: 1400-37

FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO: 11 19 20684

CITY: Muenster, COUNTY: Cooke, STATE: Texas, ZIP CODE: 76252, CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: December 31, 1989

		Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
		Bill	Mil	Thou	
<b>ASSETS</b>					
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1,810		1 a
	b. Interest-bearing balances		3,650		1 b
			18,276		2
2. Securities					
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold		4,330		3 a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell		none		3 b
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:					
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		13,784			4 a
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		300			4 b
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		none			4 c
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)			13,484		4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts					
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)					
7. Other real estate owned					
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					
10. Intangible assets					
11. Other assets					
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)			42,162		12 a
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			none		12 b
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)			42,162		12 c
<b>LIABILITIES</b>					
13. Deposits:					
a. In domestic offices:	(1) Noninterest-bearing		6,095		13 a (1)
	(2) Interest-bearing		29,827		13 a (2)
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:	(1) Noninterest-bearing		none		13 b (1)
	(2) Interest-bearing		none		13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:					
a. Federal funds purchased			none		14 a
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			none		14 b
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					
16. Other borrowed money					
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits					
20. Other liabilities					
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)			163		20
22. Limited-life preferred stock			36,085		21
<b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>					
23. Perpetual preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)		none			23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)		10,000			24
		10,000			25
25. Surplus					
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			4,077		26 a
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			none		26 b
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			6,077		28 a
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			none		28 b
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)			6,077		28 c
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c)			42,162		29
<b>MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:</b>					
1. a. Standby letters of credit Total			1		1 a
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations			none		1 b

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. (We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.)

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: \_\_\_\_\_ DATE SIGNED: January 15, 1990

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: John D. Meurer, Vice Pres. & Cashier AREA CODE/PHONE NO: 817-759-2257

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: \_\_\_\_\_

MAKE MARK FOR STATE OF TEXAS Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January 19 90 My commission expires October 12, 19 90

Signature Notary Public



# New Highway program offers many benefits

What will \$350 million buy? The Texas highway department would gain that much each year if Congress approves a new transportation program proposed last month in Washington D.C. The plan, **New Transportation Concepts for a New Century**, was unveiled Dec. 11 by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

"Sometimes it's hard for people to visualize what a figure like \$350 million means in terms of end product," said Arnold Oliver, engineer-director of the highway department in Texas. "Just as an example, we could build 895 miles of two-lane farm roads with that kind of money. That's enough

miles to cross Texas from Orange to El Paso."

Oliver said the money could do more than just pave miles and miles of Texas. If Congress approves the AASHTO plan, he said, it could provide a much-needed boost to the state's overall economic health and mobility.

"Every dollar of highway work generates employment," said Oliver. "An increase of \$350 million federal highway dollars for Texas would mean more than 8,000 new jobs."

Oliver is even more enthusiastic about what the money could do for Texas highways.

"We've identified \$82.6 billion of highway work needed over the next 20 years," said Oliver. "Our

present funding level is about 60 percent of that amount. An increase in federal funds would, without a doubt, help us address these needs. Every dollar we get from federal funds allows us to devote more of our state fuel taxes to non-federal programs.

"Highways are rather easy to take for granted," Oliver said. "The vast majority of people driving on them today can't remember when they didn't exist. They appear to be durable, almost indestructible, but our job requires that we maintain and repair the state's roadways constantly. They take a heavy beating each year, from weather as well as traffic."

Oliver said nearly 2,500 miles of farm-to-market roadways could

be rehabilitated with \$350 million in state funds if federal money were applied to other needs.

"We have a backlog of more than 4,500 miles of highways that need some sort of improvement or repair work," Oliver said. "Obviously, with less than two-thirds of the needed funding available, some work won't get done."

New construction and repair work aren't the only concerns, though.

"We invest a lot of effort in advancing our technology so that our roads are the safest in the nation," he said. "This year's state-of-the-art highway or bridge can be obsolete within a decade, as new engineering methods are discovered. This is a serious

priority, especially in light of the tragic earthquake last year in California." Oliver said more than 15,000 of the 46,600 bridges in Texas are either structurally deficient or not designed to handle present traffic demands.

"We need to replace the bridges that are structurally deficient," he said. "And we must either modify or replace others so that they can accommodate current traffic needs. But only a fraction of these are scheduled for work. We lack about \$5 billion in funding for bridge improvements alone over the next few years."

Highway commission chairman Robert Dedman echoed Oliver's concern.

"Not only is our funding level inadequate, but federal requirements sometimes defeat us in serving our rural areas," said Dedman. "We have to delay work sometimes while counties try to get the funding to do their part. Sometimes the federal requirements are designed for traffic patterns or uses that don't exist in a given area, and the standards are higher than they need to be for the intended use. That makes some roadways cost more than they should, and frequently it's the

local city or county that bears the expense."

Oliver said the AASHTO plan would give states a bigger voice in determining the use of federal highway dollars.

"The experiences nationally over the past 30 years show that it is time to channel more flexibility to states as well as more money," said Oliver. "Under the AASHTO plan, each state would have control over the use of half the federal dollars coming to it. This could speed up the benefits from federal fuel tax money."

Dedman agrees. "We spend more time and effort than we should in handling the federal paperwork and negotiations involved just to spend money that was collected directly from Texas to begin with. In 1988, Texas contributed nearly \$1 billion in federal fuel taxes. We deserve a bigger voice in spending those dollars on our highways."

"If the AASHTO plan is accepted by Congress, every state in the country will see results," Oliver said. "Highway work will happen faster, and local needs will be better addressed. We could make the 1990's a banner decade for mobility."

# 911 to allow service to all Texans

Just three simple numbers -- 9-1-1. Simple to remember, and simple to use. But not so simple to implement.

Going to the phone and dialing 9-1-1 is easy enough. It saves lives, limbs and property. Currently, more than 50 Texas communities representing more than 50 percent of the state's total population provide residents with 9-1-1 emergency telephone number access. These communities range in size from a few thousand to more than 2 million.

But what about the smaller cities and the rural communities in Texas that still are unable to afford the hefty price tag of even basis 9-1-1 service? These situations were the basis for House Bill 911 in the 1987 legislative session, which allows for the planning, financing and implementing of Enhanced 911 service in communities all across the state.

To finance the implementation of 9-1-1 service in rural areas, telephone customers in 113 Texas

counties will see a new charge on their bills as of Jan. 1, 1990. Customers, including those in Cooke County, will be assessed a 9-1-1 Equalization Surcharge amounting to two-tenths of one percent (0.20) each month on all long distance services billed within Texas. The surcharge also applies to intrastate WATS, private line and optional calling plans. In addition, customers will see a small service fee that will provide for the implementation of a 9-1-1 service in their local regions. In Muenster a charge of 50 cents per access line has been added.

Some customers will begin paying these charges many months before they are able to use the 9-1-1 emergency number. Why? These funds must be collected during the implementation process to cover start-up costs. Although realization of the service may not occur for up to two years in some areas, the cost is minimal when compared with saving a human life or a home.

Customers should consider the advantages of a 9-1-1 emergency service for communities; Easy to remember; Easy to dial; Faster access to emergency service; Better coordination of emergency agencies; Calls are answered by emergency communications. Customers are cautioned, however, that not every community in every county has access to 9-1-1 at this time.

Muenster and Valley View have had a 911 emergency service for a number of years. Even before Muenster could reach emergency help by dialing 9-1-1, they could reach the Cooke County Sheriff's Department without incurring a long distance charge by dialing a toll free Myra exchange. An enhanced 9-1-1 service should be operating in Cooke County by the fourth quarter of 1990 according to Alvin Fuhrman. It will initially enable the dispatcher to view on a monitor the telephone number from which the emergency call is being placed. The system is called

ANI (automatic number identification).

Later after more funds have accumulated from the 9-1-1 surcharge, another system, ALI (automatic location identification) will be installed. A grid must be made of the entire county showing the location of every phone before this system can be used. It will allow emergency personnel to locate victims even though they haven't yet revealed their location.

When the ANI 9-1-1 Service is operable, the City of Muenster will realize a savings of \$112-\$125 per month, said Joe Fenton, Muenster city manager. That is the amount the city is presently paying for the Muenster area's 9-1-1 direct number to the Cooke County Sheriff's office.

The insert included with the January 1990 should answer most peoples' questions, said Muenster Telephone Company's general manager, Alvin Fuhrman.

# Check voter registration cards

Joyce Zwinggi, Voter Registrar of Cooke County is urging registered voters of the county to check their voter certificate to see if all information on their certificate is correct. If you have moved, please give us your new address so we can update the information. Last December we mailed 16,346 new certificates that are valid from Jan. 1, 1990 through Dec. 31, 1991. The new certificates are orange and white in color. Of the above amount, 1,925 were returned back to us for some reason or another. Voter certificates are not to be forwarded. It is the responsibility of the registered voter when they move or change address to contact this

office.

Please do not wait until the day of the election to give us the correct information. It makes it a lot easier at the polls if your certificate is in order.

If you are an unregistered resident of our county and would like to register, please come by the Registrar's Office in the courthouse to do so, or you may call us and we will be glad to mail an application to you.

If you live in the country, please describe your location of residence so it will help us determine what voting precinct you are located in. Most of your precincts are divided by a county road or a FM road, so it is important to know what side

of a particular road you reside on.

In order to be eligible for the Gainesville ISD election on March 10, your application would have to be postmarked or in this office by Feb. 8. For the March primary election, the last date would be Feb. 11, which is 30 days prior to the election day.

Let's make this the best year ever by registering to vote and exercising the right to vote by voting on these important election dates.

If you need to correct an address or need help about your voter certificate, please call 668-5429 or come by the Voter Registrar's office in the Courthouse.

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Dr. Enrique Juarez has announced his retirement from his practice of general practice and surgery effective December 31, 1989. The office will remain open until January 31, 1990 for his patients to come and pay their outstanding accounts and to assist with the transferring of their medical records.

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# Valley View adopts new budget

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View city council has adopted a \$115,000 budget for fiscal 1990.

The budget is about a 5 percent increase in expenditures over last year, with almost \$25,000 earmarked for upgrading and operating the city's sewer system, officials said.

The city is under a Texas Water Commission order to upgrade its system and perform major repairs. The city will spend an estimated \$12,000 during 1990 on engineering fees, about \$9,000 for repairs and maintenance, \$4,500 for sewer system operation, and about \$2,700 for utilities.

Other estimated expenditures will be \$30,000 for salaries, \$8,000 for contract labor, \$5,000 for city operations, \$8,000 for property and liability insurance, and \$2,500 for legal fees.

On the revenue side, the city is expected to receive about \$18,000 in sales tax revenues, about \$38,500 from sewer charges and about \$38,000 in municipal court fees.

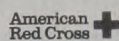
In other business, the council:

- Approved a resolution declaring March 17 Country-Western Day in the city. There will be a barbecue, country-western dance and performances by a professional country-western group on the square beginning at 6:30 p.m.
- Authorized Mayor John Kubicek to send a letter to Bolivar Water Supply Corporation, which supplies city residents with water, requesting a meeting concerning

the proposed implementation of road and use fees.

- Approved Schalk and Smith to conduct the city's 1989 audit.
- Authorized the city secretary to contact the Texas Municipal League concerning guidelines on how the city would go about annexing additional property within its city limits.
- Authorized the city secretary to contact the city attorney about sending a letter to the city's sewer customers who have been delinquent on their payments for at least a year, informing them of the city's intent to file suit in small claim's court.

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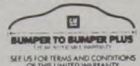
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## Lifestyle



**THE NORTH TEXAS WOODWORKING SHOW** at the Dallas Convention Center, North Hall, Feb. 16-17-18, will feature hundreds of products, machinery demonstrations, workshops, seminars, prize drawing for \$5,000 in tools and machinery and discounts on a variety of woodworking tools.

### Auditions are held for "Texas" musical drama

Auditions for the 25th Silver Anniversary Season of the Paul Green musical drama "TEXAS" are scheduled for January and February in six major cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Actors, singers, dancers and technicians can compete for the 100 coveted positions. The nationally acclaimed musical drama plays nightly except Sundays from June 13 through August 25, 1990, beneath the cliffs in Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Amarillo and Canyon. Rehearsals begin May 20, 1990.

The summer production offers the opportunity for a cast to perform before record full houses every night while drawing a salary.

In celebration of "TEXAS's" 25th birthday, this cast and crew will have the opportunity to again entertain 100,000 visitors from every state and nearly 100 foreign countries with a series of special festivities.

Anyone, 18 years or older, may tryout for "TEXAS." Additional hospitality crew positions are also available.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, 1990, the first audition will be held in Huntsville at Sam Houston State University in the Main Stage of the University Theatre Center from 1 to 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m.

Dallas is the setting for the next audition, scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 21, 1990, on Southern Methodist University campus in Room F-108 at the Owens Fine Arts Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with dancers at 2 p.m.

Tempe, Arizona, is the site for auditions on Sunday, Jan. 28, 1990, at Arizona State University from noon to 3:30 p.m. with dancers at 2:30 in the Gammage Auditorium Building Orchestra Rehearsal Hall, Room 311.

On Sunday, Feb. 4, 1990, the director journeys to Lubbock and Texas Tech University to audition in Music Building, M.B. No. 1, from 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. with dancers at 3:30 p.m.

The last auditions are held in Canyon on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1990, from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. with dancers at 4 p.m. in Mary Moody Northern Hall at West Texas State University.

To audition for "TEXAS", men and women must bring a picture and reference.

All voice ranges are required, and singers should bring one prepared number of their choice. An accompanist will be furnished or a singer may bring his own.

Since singers also fill minor speaking roles, each should also prepare a one to two minute memorized scene or monologue.

Actors and actresses are required to memorize any scene, not to exceed three minutes, that will accentuate outdoor voice and presence and are also required to perform a short vocal number.

Men and women with ballet or modern dance training are auditioned in a group. Dancers should wear appropriate workout clothing.

Musicians need experience in string bass, acoustic guitar, banjo, accordion or violin.

"TEXAS" blends a colorful history with spectacular sound and light, hundreds of unusual props and the talent of these 80 performers.

Indians perch on rocks, cowboys ride the range, and even a real train crosses the prairie. A realistic storm sends shivers through the audience as thunder roars and lightning strikes.

Noted for its highest average attendance of any outdoor drama in the United States, "TEXAS" filled the theatre in 1989 with average nightly crowds of 1,620 persons.

Produced by the non-profit Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., "TEXAS" has welcomed over two million people to the production since its beginning in 1966.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author, Paul Green, the show is directed by Neil Hess, who offers expert instruction and valuable exposure to the gifted cast that come from all over the United States.

For an audition brochure, reservations or more information on "TEXAS," call 806-665-2181 or write P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015-0268.

### Muenster Extension Homemakers hear menu lesson

Muenster Extension Homemakers members heard a lesson on "Light Hearty Eating," presented by Elizabeth Koesler and Florence Williams on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Dorothy Fisher was hostess in her home, for seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Martha Moore of Kansas. Mrs. Fisher, club president, also conducted the business meeting. She will be the club's nominee for county delegate to the District Convention on March 17 in Fort Worth.

Refreshments of pound cake with lemon sauce and coffee were served.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 14 in the home of Florence Fisher. A "White Elephant" sale will be included during the program.

### Joseph Thompson receives award of Army Achievement

Staff Sgt. Joseph W. Thompson has been decorated with the fifth award of the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

He is a fighting vehicle system mechanic with the 4th Cavalry. Thompson is the son of Frances M. Thompson of 604 Willson Road, Valley View, Texas.

### JAM MEMBERS HAVE SPECIAL PRESENTATION

JAM (Jesus Alive in Muenster) met on Sunday, Jan. 7. A special presentation - "Mercy of God" - was given by Clinton Endres, JAM adult leader. A candlelight prayer service followed the talk in the convent chapel.

JAM members and adult leaders enjoyed refreshments and fellowship following the presentation.

JAM is open to all high school students and recent graduates who want to find a place to seek spiritual and emotional growth through Jesus. For more information, please call Emily Klement at 759-2511, Ext. 44, Sacred Heart Parish Youth Director.

The next JAM meeting will be on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in the convent chapel.

## Now is Girl Scout cookie time

Girl Scouts will be knocking on your door during Cookie Sale time. Girl Scout cookies will sell for \$2.00 per box and come in seven delicious varieties which are: Cabana Cremes - a vanilla and lemon assortment of a sandwich cookie; Samoas - a vanilla cookie covered with caramel, topped with coconut, and a chocolate coating;

Thin Mints - a wafer made with peppermint and covered with chocolate; Do-Si-Dos - oatmeal peanut butter cremes; Tagalongs - a wafer topped with peanut butter and covered in chocolate; Trefoil - a delicious shortbread with only 30 calories; Chocolate Chip - made with oatmeal, rich in fibre.

The dollars of profit earned by each girl from her cookie sales will help with camp expenses, equipment, future programs, Girl Scout troop projects, and community enrichment and service.

Today's Girl Scouts will grow up to be tomorrow's leaders. Right now they are practicing the skills they will use to become

responsible adult women by selling Girl Scout cookies.

Please support the Girl Scouts in your area.

If you have not been contacted by a Girl Scout and would like to order cookies please call Barbara Reynolds at 825-3618, Field Director or your local Girl Scout leader Loretta Felderhoff at 759-4479.

### Area 4-Her's attend retreat in Brownwood

Texas 4-H has recently sponsored a Teen-Retreat at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood, for 4-Her's ages 13-19. This workshop was held from Jan. 5-7. The theme of the workshop was "Friends Helping Friends."

During the day there several workshops were held. The topics were: "Stress Resistance," "Self Esteem," "Communications" and "Being a Friend." Between workshops there were 15 minute breaks.

At night there were games and a dance.

Attending from Cooke County were Sean Herbold and Sheynne Howell of Silver Cedar 4-H Club, and Sherilyn Sicking and Werner Becker III of Muenster. Attending as adult leaders were Jackie Howell, Evelyn Sicking and Jimmie Herbold.

Reported by Werner Becker III



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# Sacred Heart honor roll

Mr. Jack B. Murdock, principal of Sacred Heart School announced the Academic Honor Roll students of the third nine weeks. To achieve the "Principal's" Honor Roll all grades must average 95 percent with no grade less than 93 percent. To be granted the "A" Honor Roll all grades must average 93 percent with no grades less than 85 percent. All students awarded the "B" Honor Roll must average 85 percent with only one grade averaged between 75 percent and 84 percent.

Following are the lists of students recognized with these honors:

**Principal's Honor Roll:** Janie Fisher, Senior; Lisa Schilling, Sophomore; Mandy Barnhill, Freshman; Julie Felderhoff, Freshman; Tommy Greathouse, Freshman; Melissa Miller, Freshman; Stephanie Grewing, 7th Grade; John Bartush, 5th Grade; Jennifer Campbell, 5th Grade.

**"A" Honor Roll:** Angela Endres, Senior; Debbie Schmitt, Senior; Amy Walterscheid, Senior; Sharon Fuhrmann, Junior; Jenny Yosten, Junior; Greg Hess, Sophomore; April Truebenbach, Freshman; Jennifer Endres, 8th Grade; Michael Gehrig, 8th Grade; Donnetta Hess, 8th Grade; Brian Rohmer, 8th Grade; Erica Schilling, 8th Grade; Jennifer Fuhrmann, 7th Grade; Sarina Fuhrmann, 7th Grade; Loreta Reiter, 7th Grade; Brandon Bayer, 6th Grade; Michael Becker, 6th Grade; Kerri Endres, 6th Grade; Nicole Endres, 6th

Grade; Vanessa Felderhoff, 6th Grade; John Klement, 6th Grade; Joey Martin, 6th Grade; Jake McCoy, 6th Grade; Greg Flusche, 5th Grade; Leslie Grewing, 5th Grade; Corey Hess, 5th Grade; Bart Sicking, 5th Grade; Paul Swirczynski, 5th Grade; Valerie Bartush, 4th Grade; Sheri Bonner, 4th Grade; Shawna Endres, 4th Grade; Trisha Endres, 4th Grade; Matthew Fuhrmann, 4th Grade; Aaron Hess, 4th Grade; Crystal Klement, 4th Grade; Laura Klement, 4th Grade; Jessamy Sicking, 4th Grade; Amanda Wimmer, 4th Grade; Jeffrey Yosten, 4th Grade.

**"B" Honor Roll:** Amy Bayer, Senior; Tony Grewing, Senior; David Rohmer, Senior; Kim Thorsen, Senior; Robin

Greathouse, Junior; Dawn Knabe, Junior; Vickie Bayer, Sophomore; Mark Flusche, Sophomore; Cheramie Moster, Sophomore; Jennifer Walter, Sophomore; Angela Hofbauer, Freshman; Allison Klement, Freshman; Christy Yosten, Freshman; Kelly Bayer, 8th Grade; Amy Fisher, 8th Grade; Tiffany Fisher, 7th Grade; Jason Hess, 7th Grade; Scott Frost, 6th Grade; Toby Hess, 6th Grade; Joseph McCoy, 6th Grade; Scott Poole, 6th Grade; Tanya Knauf, 5th Grade; Brad Schilling, 5th Grade; Joel Schilling, 5th Grade; Elizabeth Fuhrmann, 4th Grade; Jon Grewing, 4th Grade; David Hess, 4th Grade; Tammie Lopez, 4th Grade; Yvonne Martin, 4th Grade; Angel Sicking, 4th Grade.

## Third order of St. Francis hears pilgrimage plans

On Sunday, Jan. 14, during their regular meeting, the third order of Secular Franciscans of Sacred Heart parish heard of plans by Father Wolters OFM, provincial spiritual assistant of Sacred Heart Province of the Franciscans, to lead a pilgrimage of 22 persons to Medjugorje in Yugoslavia. They will spend a week witnessing the devotions surrounding the daily apparitions of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the spiritual experience.

The information was included in a letter received by the local fraternity.

Members prayed the Divine Of-

fice, led by Marie Henschel, Ida Mae Herr presented minutes of the December meeting and Betty Yosten gave the treasurer's report.

A Christmas letter was received from one of the organization's adopted families in India, telling that their warm summer season is now. A Christmas greeting from Father Tom Gardner of St. Louis was also read. He expressed thanks for the regular monetary help sent each month by the local group, for the Franciscan Missionary Union serving Brazil, Africa and the Far East.

The meeting closed with the Peace Prayer.

## Wolf is TWU graduate

Kimberly Sue Wolf graduated Magna Cum Laude from Texas Woman's University in Denton on Dec. 16, 1989, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing. The ceremony was held in Hubbard Hall on the TWU Denton Campus.

Among memberships and awards she earned as a student were member of Omega Rho Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board honor societies; she received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from Phi Kappa Phi and Outstanding Achievement on the Dallas Campus; she is listed in Outstanding College Students of America and the National Dean's List; and was nominated to Sigma Theta Tau, the national nursing honor society; and Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

Kimberly Sue Wolf is the daughter of David and Margaret Brown of Denton, and the wife of Dale Edward Wolf of Denton. Her husband's parents are Ernest and Bea Wolf of Gainesville.

A buffet reception followed the graduation ceremony and was held in the home of the Browns. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf; Kent Wolf and Troy Wolf of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novacek of Fort Worth; Mrs. Frank Wales of Polo, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Denton; Stuart Wolf of Gainesville; and Kimberly's sisters, Jennifer and Kendralyn Brown of Denton.

## Hospital Notes

Dec. 28 - George Roach, Saint Jo.

Dec. 31 - Betty Felderhoff, Muenster; Odelia Rosalee Detten, Muenster; Minnie Mae Martin, Saint Jo; Patty A. Lockridge, Era; and Milissa Roper, Hendersonville, NC.

Jan. 1 - Dustin Hesse, Muenster; and Hubert Griffin, Bowie.

Jan. 2 - Peggy Walter, Muenster; and Charles Junior Blankenship, Saint Jo.

Jan. 4 - Michael Joseph Walter, Muenster; Herman Wayne Carroll Jr., Arlington; and Eric Lawton McBride, Saint Jo.

Jan. 5 - Eddythe Mae Harris, Saint Jo.

Jan. 8 - Raymond Fleitman, Muenster; and George Maughan, Forestburg.

Jan. 10 - Dolores Lippe, Muenster.

Jan. 11 - Peggy Jo Reid, Muenster; William Walterscheid, Muenster; Valton Gaston, Saint Jo; and Ima Jean Buck, Ardmore.

Jan. 12 - Telisha Fay Reid, Muenster; and Chad Reiter, Valley View.

Jan. 13 - Thomas Parks, Lindsay.

Jan. 14 - Earnest W. Page Jr., Nocona; and John Roy Lockridge, Era.

## Group reservations planned for summer European tour

Phyllis Coffey is organizing a tour group to spend ten days, June 11 to June 21, visiting London, Paris, Austria, the Alps and Germany. She already has several reservations and will accept more until deadline of Jan. 26. She may be reached after 4:30 p.m. at 759-4232 for other information, prices and particulars. Students and adults are both welcome.

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## TAPS passengers offered discount fares on Greyhound

Between Jan. 8 and April 30, passengers transported by Texoma Area Paratransit System (TAPS) to a participating Greyhound terminal can buy a one-way ticket on Greyhound and get the return trip free.

"This is a travel bargain for our passengers," said Pat Walterscheid, local manager of TAPS/Muenster transportation. "They can get a round-trip ticket to any of the 12,000 locations served by Greyhound for about half price."

To qualify, passengers must be transported by TAPS to a participating Greyhound terminal and submit a valid Greyhound

Rural Connection program coupon when purchasing their ticket. Under the special offer, travel must begin on Monday through Thursday, but passengers can return any day of the week. Tickets must be purchased and travel begun by April 30, 1990. Tickets will not be sold and travel will not be valid between April 11-17.

"This Greyhound/TAPS promotion provides high-quality travel at a low price," Fred G. Currey, Chairman and CEO of Greyhound Lines, said, "and it comes during our off-peak season when seats are readily available on most of our routes."

Interested persons should call the local Greyhound terminal for specific fare and schedule information and to determine when they wish to travel. The next step is to call the TAPS/Muenster office at (817) 759-2236 to schedule a reservation to the bus terminal. Reservations with TAPS should be made as early as possible, but no later than the day before the trip, to ensure the availability of service.

TAPS is one of more than 75 local transportation systems participating in the Greyhound Rural Connection program and this special fare promotion. The Greyhound Rural Connection is part of a nationwide program to restore access to intercity bus service in rural communities. Dallas-based Greyhound is the nation's largest intercity bus company.

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**Sunday, January 21, 1990**

Exhibits open 2:00 p.m. Style Show begins 3:00 p.m.  
Gainesville Civic Center

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1986 Ford F150 XLT 4x4 Pickup, Brown/Tan, loaded	9,995	8995 <sup>00</sup>
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P185/75R14	107-942	36.60
P195/75R14	107-943	37.80
P205/75R14	107-930	39.40
P215/75R14	107-931	41.00
P205/75R15	107-942	40.20
P215/75R15	107-942	41.90
P225/75R15	107-945	43.90
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P165 80R13	110-308	42.50
P175 80R13	110-309	43.90
P185 80R13	110-310	44.40
P185 75R14	110-928	45.40
P195 75R14	110-929	46.90
P205 75R14	110-930	48.80
P215 75R14	110-931	52.00
P205 75R15	110-943	49.80
P215 75R15	110-944	51.70
P225 75R15	110-945	53.70
P235 75R15	110-946	55.70

**SUMMIT - RADIAL TRAC**

SIZE	STOCK NO.	SALE PRICE
P185/70R14	112-280	\$48.90
P195/70R14	112-281	50.80
P205/70R14	112-282	52.70
P215/70R14	112-283	54.80
P225/70R14	112-284	58.10
P235/70R15	112-285	54.60
P225/70R15	112-297	58.10
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P215 70SP.4	111-282	53.60
P225 70SP.5	111-295	55.80
P235 70SP.5	111-297	57.90
P235 70SP.5	111-298	59.60
P255 60SR15		64.90

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# Lunch Menus

## LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

Jan. 22-26

Mon. - Hot Dogs with Chili, baked beans, sweetened rice, bread, pineapple chunks, milk.

Tues. - Enchilada Casserole, corn, congealed salad, batter-bread, honey, butter, iced cake, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, combination salad, bread, peaches, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers with Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Crispos, ranch style beans, Mexican rice, bread, apple crisp, fruit, milk.

## FORESTBURG MENU

Jan. 22-26

Mon. - LUNCH: Burritos with Meat, Spanish rice, refried beans, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Chili Pie, cheese/crackers, green beans, corn, vegetable salad, gelatin with fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit with Gravy with Sausage, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Barbecue Chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, pickles, banana pudding, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Buttered Toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Goulash, blackeyed peas, okra gumbo, lettuce, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, honey, butter, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, potato rounds, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

## ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Jan. 22-26

Mon. - No School.

Tues. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green beans, hot rolls/butter, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, tossed salad, buttered corn, Texas toast, banana pudding, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Nuggets, scalloped potatoes, sweet peas, cornbread/butter, peanut butter cake, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger with Trimmings, tater tots, pinto beans, coconut pie, milk.

## SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS

Jan. 22-26

Mon. - Corny Dogs, blackeyed peas, lettuce, jello, milk.

Tues. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomato, cake, bread, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Pot Pie, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.

Thur. - Fish Nuggets, new potatoes, carrots, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers with Trimmings, French fries, oranges, milk.

## MUEINSTER SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 22-26

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, French fries, baked beans, fruit, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Frito Pie, corn, lettuce salad, fruit, cake, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers with Trimmings, cheese, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Fish Nuggets, potatoes/gravy, green beans, fruit, rolls, milk.

# Solving the employee health-care riddle

Battles between employers and workers continue over who should assume responsibility for escalating health-care costs. The prolonged regional telephone company strikes throughout the U.S. illustrated how volatile the issue can be.

According to Hay/Huggins, a benefits consulting firm, the average medical premium charged U.S. businesses rose 20 percent in 1989, compared with 17 percent for 1988.

At a recent seminar sponsored by Weight Watchers At Work Program, corporate health-care professionals discussed one of the new initiatives being developed to alleviate this costly problem - employee wellness programs. According to Wyatt's 1988 Group Benefits Survey, over 50 percent of U.S. companies now offer some type of wellness program.

**Prevention As Cure**  
"When we found our company health-care dollars were not going as far as they once did, we began thinking about prevention as a means of controlling costs," says Gwen Mojer R.N., manager of Corporate Health Services and Employee Assistance Programs at Nabisco Brands, Inc. "One of the ways we can defer health-care costs is by positively influencing the lifestyle of our employees through weight management, exercise and smoking cessation."

According to a Control Data study, a typical 40-year-old man who doesn't exercise, doesn't wear a seat belt, smokes two packs a day, and is 30 percent overweight costs his employer \$1,282 a year in medical bills, double the \$631 spent on someone the same age with healthier habits.

Insurance companies, who bear a great deal of the costs, are working closely with clients to help them lower health expenditures says Daniel Bernstein, coordinator of Worksite Health Promotions Programs at Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Bernstein hopes that identifying and preventing employees' potential health problems will, in the long run, reduce health-care costs.

Common employee wellness programs include health screenings, weight control programs, smoking cessation seminars, stress management programs, exercise plans and health education classes. "Many organizations work closely with outside vendors, like the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association or Weight Watchers, because they don't have the staff or expertise to run the program on their own," adds Bernstein.

An advantage to using community resources is that turnkey programs can be replicated in other company facilities across the country.

### Weight Loss Programs Popular

Weight loss programs are often used by companies as building blocks to more extensive employee wellness programs, reports Susan Consorte, service system manager at Weight Watchers International. "We've experienced a tremendous demand from employees for The At Work Program because of their increasingly busy lifestyles," she says. "While employees are sometimes asked to pay the full cost of the program, many companies subsidize their participation, often on a basis of attendance. For example, as an incentive, if the person attends 80 percent of the weekly meetings, he or she will be reimbursed for half the cost."

According to Mojer, "In addition to better employee health and lower insurance costs, another by-product of wellness programs is the goodwill engendered for the corporation. We find that our programs do a great deal for employee morale at a time when many large corporations are undergoing organizational changes."

"Universities can even benefit," says Jeanie Booros, director of wellness programs for

both Manhattanville College in New York and Nestle Foods. "They often share their health and fitness related facilities with a nearby corporation in return for, among other things, funding and internship opportunities for students."

### Promise For The Future

The next step in employee wellness programs is for administrators and insurance companies to develop hard data with bottom-line results which justify the programs. These dollar figures will attract management's attention where anecdotal success stories might not.

"Possibly in the future you will see risk based premiums, so healthy people are not subsidizing

those with unhealthy habits," suggests Bernstein. "The ethics of such a situation have yet to be worked out though."

One creative solution, says Bernstein, might be discounting insurance premiums by as much as five percent with the stipulation that companies earmark the savings for in-house wellness programs.

The seminar experts agree that wellness programs teach consumers how to use the health-care system in a more cost-effective way: to understand symptoms; to treat themselves when appropriate; and to know where proper care is available. Health consumerism will be a growing trend for the 90s.

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**New  
Arrivals**

**Patel**

Mr. and Mrs. V.J. Patel announce the birth of a daughter, Kinal Kim in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Dec. 14, 1989 at 4:30 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. She has one sister, Rupal Dolly Patel. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Patel of Birmingham, England and the late Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Patel of Canton, Texas.

**Roark**

Mary Ellen Roark of Palm Harbor, Florida, daughter of James Roark of Muenster and the late Alice Roark, joyfully announces the birth of twins, Morgan James at 9:15 a.m. and Megan Lee at 9:16 a.m. on Dec. 21, 1989. Morgan weighed 6 lbs. 13 1/2 oz. and Megan weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

**Haverkamp**

Kevin and Shana Haverkamp are parents of a son, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Jan. 9, 1990 at 11:00 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. They have named him Dillon Paul. He joins a brother Keaton John at home. Their grandparents are Don and Diane Huckaby of Forestburg; Skip and Linda Muegge of La Porte; Patsy Flores of Wichita Falls; and Dan Haverkamp of Muenster. The great-grandparents are Forrest and Larue Scarbrough of Trinity; Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Muegge of La Porte; A.C. Parker of Freepport; Ella Haverkamp of Muenster; and Mag Huckaby of Forestburg.

**Tompkins**

Mark and Belinda Tompkins of Houston have announced the birth of their first child, a boy, Victor Shane. He was born on Jan. 11, 1990 at 6:23 p.m. and weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. and was 21 1/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Edna Tompkins of Arlington and the late Keith Tompkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Narcisco Montoya of Waco. Mrs. Victor Hartman of Muenster is the great-grandmother.

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# Muenster ISD accepts applications

by Elaine Schad  
The Muenster school district has already received more than 40 applications for the superintendent's position, officials said.  
The school board expects to receive at least 75 applications by the Feb. 15 closing deadline for applications, said Muenster Superintendent Charles Coffey. A superintendent could be named by the first part of March, he said.  
Coffey, 56, has announced that he will retire at the end of this year. After a replacement is named, the board will also name a replacement for Eddie Griffin, who resigned at Christmas. Bert Gibbs is serving as interim principal.

At their regular January board meeting, Muenster trustees approved the district's audit for 1988-1989 as presented by Bob Tols, CPA. The audit was a good one, with no violations cited, Coffey said. The board also approved the spring sports budget.



Helpful Tips and Ideas To Help You or a Loved One Quit Smoking—

Here's good news for non-smokers worried about the effect of second-hand smoke on their health: the number of smokers in the United States has decreased. In 1964, 52 percent of men and 32 percent of women smoked. By 1978 only 38 percent of adult men and 30 percent of adult women smoked. Unfortunately, despite the fact that the percentage of smokers has declined, 53 million Americans still smoke.

More good news for non-smokers and smokers alike: the first prescription drug available for use in smoking cessation programs has already helped over a million Americans quit smoking. Available by prescription only, it comes in the form of chewing gum. The gum releases small amounts of nicotine into the mouth, helping smokers break their addiction to cigarettes. Non-smokers can help clear the air with smoking co-workers and friends by suggesting they see their doctors to find out more about the gum and smoking cessation programs.



KELLY ENDRES

## Kelly celebrates two with Winnie the Pooh

Kelly Endres, daughter of Phil and Marlene Endres, celebrated her second birthday on Jan. 8. She chose a Winnie the Pooh theme for her birthday decorations.

The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Kelly's mother. It was served with ice cream and other refreshments. Home movies and pictures were made and Kelly opened gifts.

Helping Kelly celebrate were her sisters, Lacy and Sandy, and brothers Ricky and Troy. She received visits from family members throughout the day.



CLOY ALAN BALDWIN

## Cloy turns 7 Dec. 26

Cloy had a birthday party at his Grannie and Pop Baldwin's house in Gainesville where he enjoyed cake and ice cream and opened gifts. His Grannie, Ovella Baldwin, made his cake with a bulldozer ornament on top.

Attending were Cloy's parents Alan and Rhonda Baldwin, his sister Amanda, his aunt Pam and cousins Randa and Colt Baldwin, his uncle Chad Baldwin and Ronda Bacum.

## Picture book story hour to begin Feb. 13

The Muenster Public Library will begin a Picture Book Story Hour for 4 and 5 year olds.

The first of a six week series on animals will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 10:00 a.m. in the library.

Since the space is limited, the library is asking the parents come by and pre-register their children.

Library hours are:  
Tuesday, 8:30-5:00  
Wednesday, 2:30-5:30  
Thursday, 8:30-5:00

# Control calories in the 90's with chicken

January 1990 marks the first month of a new year, a new decade. This is the time most of us resolve to become better managers. During the final weeks of 1989, a majority of Texans

overspent and overate in anticipation of making a fresh start in 1990.

You're still in the first month and you're having trouble maintaining control. Well don't be dismayed, I have a delicious, nutritious suggestion for managing your calorie intake in the 90's. Chicken!

Chicken is low in calories, fat and cholesterol. This high protein meat is also a good source of the B vitamins, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin, and fortunate for us, thanks to efficient breeding, feeding and transporting methods, chicken is also cheap. So increasing your chicken intake may even reduce some cash flow problems.

Chicken can be baked, fried, broiled, grilled, roasted or stir-fried. Remember, you can control the calorie and fat content of chicken by using sensible cooking techniques. A three ounce serving of broiled chicken breast contains 185 calories. By simply removing the fat and skin from the chicken, the calorie count is lowered to 115.

Removing the skin can take more time, but think of all the

calories you save. Of course, if cost is not a factor, boneless, skinless chicken parts are great for saving time and calories. The cost is considerably greater but you don't pay for the bones, skin or fat that accompanies the lower priced whole chicken.

I'm sure you're saying this sounds great but there is one drawback, no fried chicken. No problem, oven fried chicken is just what you need.

For more chicken facts and recipes please write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1801 N. Lamar, Suite 103, Dallas, Texas 75202.

## I'M BACK!

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## THIS DEFINITION NOT IN THE DICTIONARY

The new Funk and Wagnall's dictionary lists "litterbug" in its wordy array this year, which inspired the Arizona's Game and Fish Department to comment:

"We haven't seen the official definition yet, but for the benefit of those few who may not have heard it, we will issue our own. A litterbug is a common, two-legged animal which travels about the countryside, often at high speeds, and attempts to distribute paper cups, kleenex, beer cans and other quaint forms of decoration evenly and thoroughly on all bushes, trees, rocks, etc., whenever it travels. One highly developed form contaminates streams by using them as final resting places for garbage and other assorted debris.

"The litterbug is too large to be disposed of by blizzard or fly swatter, and as yet no effective form of control has been devised. A varmint rifle would probably be efficient, but various law enforcement agencies frown on this method.

"May we suggest that each of us see how soon the word can be made obsolete and dropped from the dictionaries?"

Reprinted from Texas Game and Fish magazine - 1955.

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Drypers Med./Lg./Extra Lg. <b>Diapers</b> 28 to 44 ct. <b>\$8.49</b>	Kal Kan Assorted <b>Dog Food</b> 14 oz. can <b>5/\$2</b>	Shurfine <b>Pinto Beans</b> 2 lb. bag <b>79¢</b>	Hefty 8 1/2 Inch Assorted <b>Foam Plates</b> 50 ct. white 40 ct. colored <b>\$1.39</b>
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Shurfine Assorted <b>Potato Chips</b> 7 oz. pkg. <b>2/\$1</b>	Kraft (10 oz. pkg.) <b>Halfmoon Cheese</b> Colby Cheddar Monterey Jack Colby/Monterey Jack <b>\$2.19</b>	Stilwell Assorted <b>Cobblers</b> 2 lb. box <b>\$1.89</b>	Nighttime Cold Medicine (6 oz. btl.) <b>Nyquil</b> Regular Cherry <b>\$3.39</b>
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# Longhorn rally spears SH Tigerettes

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes riding a five game winning streak returned to find the confines of the Tiger Den a pleasant surrounding for three and a half quarters. The Tigerettes led the visitors from Forestburg by as many as 14 only to drop a 60-59 contest to a fine Forestburg squad.

The Tigerettes jumped out to a 15-6 first period lead and a 30-19 edge at the half only to witness the Lady Horns rally to pull within four 41-37 entering the final frame. The Tigerettes widened the gap to eight with 2:45 remaining only to commit six turnovers in the stretch. "They put the pressure on us and we didn't handle it," said Coach LeBrasseur. "We played with the ball too much on the perimeter which resulted in easy baskets off of turnovers."

The "Burg" took the lead with :43 seconds remaining, the first time in the game, on a basket by Schults and a free shot. The Tigerettes were unable to connect and fouled the Lady Horns. A missed free shot and a foul on the attempt sent LaBecah Hess to the line. Hess swished two to cut the lead to one with :32 seconds. A steal by Amy Walterscheid at :10 seconds resulted in a side-inbounds for the Tigerettes. The Tigerettes ran the play but failed to connect on a pass to a posted up Hess. "We did not do a very good job with our four offense but we did a nice job in the last half - minute to give ourselves a chance," said LeBrasseur. "This was a tough one to lose as we played good enough to win with the exception of the last 2:45." "Coach Sandusky's gals never gave up and kept coming after us and hats off to them in a fine effort."

LaBecah Hess scored 24 to lead all scorers. Amy Walterscheid playing her best game of the season hit for 14 points and led the Tigerettes in rebounding with 11, assists 5 and steals 6. Debbie Schmitt scored 6, Amy Bayer and Sharon Fuhrmann each hit for 5, Janie Fisher 3, and Vickie Bayer rounded out the scoring with 2.

The Lady Horns upped their record to 17-6 and were led in scoring by Schults with 19, Vagler 17, Griffin 12, Vager 6, Matlock 4 and Steadham 2.

**Tigerettes 55, Oakridge 45**  
In a battle for first place in TAPPS District 1, the Tigerettes overcame 34 turnovers to sit all alone in first place in the district with a 55-45 win in the Tiger Den. The Tigerettes took an early lead, 15-11, and expanded the lead to 10 entering the final frame. The visitors from Oakridge cut the lead to four only to have LaBecah Hess can 7-8 from the charity stripe to preserve the win.

Debbie Schmitt connected on six of nine field goal attempts to lead the Tigerettes with 14 points. Also scoring for the Tigerettes were: LaBecah Hess 11, Vickie Bayer 8, Sharon Fuhrmann 7, Amy Walterscheid 6, April Truelsenbach 5 points and the leading rebounder with 8. Janie Fisher and Amy Bayer rounded

out the scoring with 2 each. **Tigerettes 54, Notre Dame 37**  
Falling behind 15-4, the Tigerettes outscored the Lady Knights 21-5 to take a 25-20 halftime advantage. "I am very pleased at our defensive effort tonight," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Also LaBecah had one of the best quarters of basketball I have ever witnessed." During the Tigerette rally, LaBecah Hess scored 15 of her team high 17.

The Tigerettes extended their lead to 14 through three and finished with an impressive 54-37 win in Wichita Falls. Besides Hess's 17, Debbie Schmitt hit for 11. Amy Walterscheid 9, Vickie Bayer 8, Sharon Fuhrmann 5, and Amy Bayer 4.

"We had three tough games this past week and if we could have pulled off the win against Forestburg, the sweep could have propelled us into the playoffs," said LeBrasseur. TAPPS is set up similar to the NCAA where the District Champion qualifies and the remainder of the 16 team playoff field is selected by record and schedule. "We control our own destiny." "Twenty wins will usually get you in the final 16, so everything is ahead of us."

## SH Tigers fall to Oakridge

On Friday, the Sacred Heart Tigers hosted the Oakridge Owls and battled them in a 69-46 loss. The Tigers were led by Stevan Nasche with 12 points, 5 rebounds; Shawn Dangelmayr's 11 points, 8 rebounds, one assist, and one steal; Randy Miller's 11 points, 5 rebounds. Jason Endres contributed 6 points; Josh McCoy had 5 points and was the leading rebounder with 10; David Rohmer had one point. Tony Grewing also helped on defense.

On Saturday, the Tigers went to Wichita Falls for a game with the Notre Dame Knights. They fell 76-41. Jason Endres hit a season high of 17 points, with 9 rebounds and 2 assists; Stevan Nasche hit for 12 points, 3 rebounds, 3 assists; Tony Grewing had 4 points and 4 rebounds; Shawn Dangelmayr scored 4 points; Mark Flusche and Randy Miller had 2 points each. David Rohmer and Joseph Bedowitz played but failed to score.

The Tigers hosted the Forestburg Longhorns on Tuesday night and played their best game of the year, but fell 74-65. The Tigers were led by Jason Endres with 23 points, Randy Miller 14 points, Stevan Nasche 13, and Tony Grewing 10. David Rohmer hit for 5 points, and Joseph Bedowitz hustled on defense.



Amy Walterscheid (21) moves around Melanie Griffin (12) after nabbing a rebound. Also pictured are Tigerettes Sharon Fuhrmann (40), Debbie Schmitt (31) and Amy Bayer (11). Forestburg pulled out and upset in Tuesday night's conference match. Janie Hartman photo

## Lindsay wins big in area JV tournament

Lindsay hosted a junior varsity tournament last Saturday with Saint Jo, Callisburg and Valley View taking part.

The Lindsay girls were first matched with Saint Jo. The one-sided game gave Lindsay leads of 17-2 and 25-3 in the first half. The young Knightettes jumped to a 37-5 lead going into the final quarter and finished the game 47-11 to advance to the championship match.

All Lindsay players saw action with Jessica Fuhrmann leading the team with 14 points. Christi Secrest scored 12, Janelle Fuhrmann 6, and Susie Arendt 4. Others scoring were Leah Walterscheid, Janelle Hellinger, Emily Corcoran, Trisha Krebs and Sherry Hess.

In the girls' championship, Lindsay faced Valley View, after the Lady Eagles defeated Callisburg in the first round. Christi Secrest led the Lady Knights with 10 points, 8 scored in

points to the Panthers 20 to come out ahead, 54-42 and move to the championship competition. Patrick Corcoran was high scorer



John Krebs shoots over a Valley View guard. Gene Hermes photo



Kristi Krebs loses control of the ball after being bumped by a Valley View defender. The Lindsay girls lost the district match. Gene Hermes

the first quarter. Susie Arendt and Janelle Hellinger added 6 points each, with Trisha Krebs scoring 5. Leah Walterscheid, Emily Corcoran and Suzanna Hellinger also scored.

Lindsay took a 10-4 first quarter lead, jumping to a 27-10 halftime score. Valley View outscored the hosts 13-10 in a slow second half, but Lindsay kept the lead, winning the championship 37-24.

The Lindsay boys took on a tough Saint Jo junior varsity team. The Panthers took a one point lead in the first quarter and a 22-19 halftime score.

Lindsay came back in the third quarter, scoring 35 second half

with 20 points. Travis Huchton added 15 and Jeff Pearson 14. Ronnie Dieter scored 4 and Jeff Hermes one point.

The junior varsity Knights met Callisburg in the championship game. The Wildcats defeated Valley View in the first round action.

After a close 13-12 first quarter, Lindsay scored 21 points to take a 34-26 halftime lead. The Knights extended their score in the second half to win 67-49 and take the tournament championship.

Travis Huchton was top scorer with 25 points, Patrick Corcoran added 20, Ronnie Dieter 13 and Jeff Hermes 9. Jeff Pearson and John Hoenig also scored for the Knights.

## Junior High Cubs come up short

Sacred Heart's Lady Cubs traveled to Montague Monday evening and returned home with a 3 point loss. "We had our chances tonight," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Montague sent us to the charity stripe 26 times but we only converted 6." "I guess we didn't want any charity."

The Lady Eagles jumped out to a 13-10 halftime advantage but it was the third frame that tipped the Lady Cubs' cart. Montague outscored the Lady Cubs 10-5 for a 23-15 lead entering the final frame. Behind Erica Schilling's 7 fourth period points, the Lady Cubs mounted a charge that ended up three short, 33-30.

Schilling led the Lady Cubs in scoring with 13 and was followed by Deanna Hess's 11, Stephanie Grewing's 3, Jeannie Endres's 2 and Donetta Hess rounded out the scoring with one. "I feel like the girls have improved," said LeBrasseur. "We still have a long ways to go but we are doing good things more often." Next action for the Lady Cubs will be Monday at Forestburg.

The Sacred Heart Cubs fell to 6-5 with a 46-36 loss to the Montague Eagles. The Cubs were led by Kelly Bob Bayer and Jason Hess with 10 points each. Aaron Berres and Jeremy Bayer fired in 6 each, while Mike Gehrig had 4, and Neil Berres and Chris Pagel

# Lindsay splits wins with Valley View teams

Lindsay hosted the Valley View Eagles in a District 34-A match last Friday, Jan. 12. A powerful fourth quarter gave the Lindsay boys a 51-43 victory.

The Knights took the first quarter 12-8 and had a 22-19 halftime lead. Valley View fought a hard third quarter to steal the lead, 33-35, but the Knights outlasted their visitors, outscoring the Eagles 18-8 in the final period for a win.

Scott Hermes was high scorer with 15 points; Chris Hanks added 13 and John Krebs, and John Krebs scored 10. Corey Sandmann made 8 and Joel Metzler 5 to add to the Knights score.



Joel Metzler tucks the ball in after grabbing a rebound, also pictured is Scott Hermes (10). Gene Hermes photo

The Lady Eagles took and kept a small lead on Lindsay, scoring 11-13 and 20-25 in the first quarters, with a 28-30 score going into the final quarter.

Lindsay battled back but came up short, losing the district match 46-43.

Julie Fuhrmann led the Lady Knights with 16 points, Kristy Krebs added 11 and Debbie Fangmann 6. Also scoring for Lindsay were Melanie Anderson, Laura Lutkenhaus, Cassandra Fuhrmann and Julie Sandmann.

In junior varsity action, Lindsay's girls defeated Valley View 35-31. The Knightettes stayed ahead every quarter in the close scoring game. Christi Secrest and Janelle Fuhrmann were leading scorers.

**Lindsay wins two at Saint Jo**  
Lindsay's basketball teams traveled to Saint Jo on Tuesday, Jan. 9 and picked up two District 34-A victories.

The Knightettes were led by Julie Fuhrmann and Kristy Krebs in their 60-26 win.

The Knights outscored the Panthers 83-54, scoring 40 points in the first half and 43 in the second. Four players scored in the double digits. They were led by Scott Hermes' 25 points.



An unidentified Knightette steals the ball from a Lady Eagle. Gene Hermes photo

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## Muenster teams win over the Panthers

Fifteen Hornets saw action last Friday night in Saint Jo, with 11 girls adding points to the 57-38 District 34-A victory.

After a tight 14-13 first quarter, Muenster took a 32-22 halftime lead. "We really had a good first half and a good defensive game," said Muenster coach, Brian Strothers.

The Lady Panthers scored 18 points in the second half compared to Muenster's 25, giving Muenster the win. "We picked up our defense in the second half," said the coach. "We were ready for them."

Dana Wimmer led her team with 12 points, Denise Anderle

scored 10, Delana Walterscheid added 7 while Shonna Reiter and Jenny Wimmer hit 6 each, also scoring were Lisa Robison, Melissa Bayer, Diane Pagel, Amy Dankesreiter and Leslie Klement.

Brad McDaniel scored 18 points to lead the Hornets of a 69-44 district win over the Panthers. "Brad got us going," said Coach Strothers. "This was his best game offensively and defensively."


Muenster jumped ahead in the first quarter 16-7 then scored 21 points in the second quarter to take a 37-17 halftime lead. A low scoring, 11 point, third quarter was followed by 21 points in the final quarter, 11 of which were

freethrows.

Doug and James Hennigan, along with McDaniel were noted for their outstanding performance.

James Hennigan scored 14 points followed by his brother Doug with 12. Other Hornets hitting the basket were Terry Felderhoff, Tom Teafatiller, Kody Truebenbach, Troy Pagel and Brian Reiter.

The Hornets completed 23 of 35 free throw attempts while Saint Jo made 6 of 13.



**NOTICE!**

The junior varsity tournament that was scheduled for last Saturday is now planned to take place on Saturday, Jan. 27. The times for the Muenster teams to play will remain the same, but some of the visiting squads have changed.

The junior high tournament set for this Saturday, Jan. 20, remains as scheduled.

## Little Reds split with Lindsay

Muenster's junior high Lady Hornets outplayed the Lindsay squad Monday, Jan 8, at Lindsay. The Reds were led by Amy Otto with 8 points. Theresa Kubis and Kay Grewing added 6 points each with Danell Reiter and Kim Stewart scoring 4 apiece. Lori Klement hit two and Shelley Klement one.

Lindsay hit one of seven free throw attempts for their only first quarter score. Muenster broke at halftime with an 18-5 lead. The young Hornets scored 12 points in the third period on their way to a 35-14 victory.

Vogel and Albert Knabe each scored 4 points. Cory Cain, T.J. Dankesreiter and Jamie Hellman also scored.

Marc Knight led Lindsay with 14 points. Will Thompson added 7, Jeremy Owen 5, Shane Huchton 4 with George Lutkenhaus, Chris Brown and Tanner Neidhardt also scoring.

## Little Reds lose another to Era

by Brandon Walterscheid and Albert Knabe

The Muenster Junior High boy's basketball suffered a defeat by the Era Hornets Monday night. In the first half, Era led with a score of 12-24. In the second half, Muenster only scored 8 points while Era scored 12. The final score was 36-20 with Era on top.

The leading scorers for Muenster were Brandon Walterscheid with 5 and Jay Hennigan and Cory Knabe with 4 each. Some of the reasons for Muenster's loss to Era were missed freethrows and missed lay-ups.

Scoring for Lindsay were Brandy Bezner, Allison Walterscheid and Stephanie Pearson.

The little Red Hornets started their match with a cold, 4 point first quarter, while Lindsay started hot, with 15 points. Lindsay scored only 2 points in the second period, but held on to the lead, 17-12. Both teams scored 7 points in the third quarter, but the young Knights popped in 14 final quarter points to take a 40-23 win.

Jay Hennigan scored 6 points for Muenster with Brandon Walterscheid adding 5. Rodney

## Little Reds defeat Era

by Danell Reiter and Kim Stewart

The Era Lady Hornets were defeated by the Little Red Hornets in their home gym by a score of 30-15. Neither team played up to their potential.

Scoring for Muenster were Theresa Kubis 11, Kay Grewing 6, Danell Reiter 4, Amy Otto 4, and

Kim Stewart 3.

Scoring for Era were Fever and Barthda 4, and Brandon and Clements 3 each.

The Muenster Hornets will be playing Chico in the Muenster tournament Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.

## Hornets turn over two games to Collinsville Pirates

The Muenster Lady Hornets were handed their first district loss Tuesday night when the Lady Pirates invaded the local gym.

"We weren't ready to play," said Muenster coach Brian Strothers. "We got down in the hole and couldn't come back."

Collinsville took a 6-10 first quarter lead. The Hornets tied it 15-14 in the second quarter before Collinsville had an 8 point run and regained a 16-23 halftime lead.

"We were down 3 points going into the final quarter," said the Muenster coach, "but went ice cold in the fourth, scoring only one point in the worst quarter we've had all year."

Dana Wimmer was high scorer for Muenster with 16 points. Coach Strothers also noted the excellent job Lisa Robison did defensively boxing in Collinsville's main player.

"but we fought back hard the fourth and never quit."

The Hornets had the opportunity to tie the game with one second left when their defense stole the ball, and was then fouled in a one on one situation, but the free shot attempt failed.

James Hennigan scored 14 points for Muenster. Brad McDaniel added 13, Doug Hennigan 11 and Troy Pagel, Brian Reiter and Steven Fisher scored 4 each.

Muenster will host Valley View in the last game of round one of district action Friday Jan. 19. Action starts at 5:30 with a junior varsity match.

## Rough situations keep golf scores good in tourney

Rough greens, rough fairways, and rough roughs kept the scores high, but 33 Muenster Golf Association golfers turned out for the first tournament of the 1990's and enjoyed the perfect weather.

The foursome of Roger Harrison, Don Endres, Laura Trachta and Shayne Wimmer turned in an eight under par 62 to take the top money. Two teams tied for second at 63. Kenny Hartman, Brian Herr, John Schneider and Danna Hamric won the second place money on a score card playoff.

Third place went to Earl Fisher, Kim Walterscheid, Jerry and Jay Reed and Willie Wimmer. Other teams turned in respectable scores under the conditions with two 65's, two 66's and a 67. The lone eagle of the day came from Joe Hoedebeck's team on the 18th

hole where they tapped in a 4-footer for the eagle.

Next action for the Muenster Golf Association will be Friday, Feb. 4 at 9:45 a.m. at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course as a progressive four person scramble. All members will tee off, and the person whose ball is used will be out of action until the green is reached. Whoever's second shot is used will be out and so on. However, all will be allowed to putt once the ball is on the green. Come out and join the crowd on the first Sunday of each month.

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## Muenster K of C sponsors free throw contest

All boys and girls ages 10 to 14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 1990 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship. The local competition will be held Saturday, Jan. 27 at 10:00 a.m. at the Muenster Public School gym.

The International Free Throw Championship is sponsored by the K of C with winners progressing through local, district, and state level competition. International champions are announced by the K of C international headquarters based on scores from the state level competitions. All boys and girls 10 to 14 years old are eligible to participate and will compete in respective age divisions. Last year more than 161,000 sharpshooters participated in 2,132 local competitions.

All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation in this event. Participants will be required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. For entry forms or additional information contact your junior high coach.

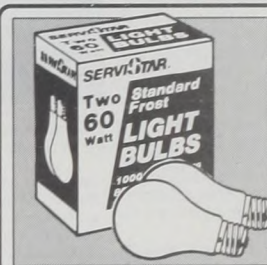
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## Fishing report

**MOSS LAKE:** Water clear, 12 feet low; fishing is slow; boat ramps are not usable.

**RAY ROBERTS:** Water clear, 44 degrees, 6 1/2 feet low; black bass are poor to 5 pounds on black jigs; crappie are poor; white bass are poor; catfish poor. Only two boat ramps open: PM 1192 out of Pilot Point and PM 1192 out of Sanzer.

**TEXOMA:** Water clear, 44 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are slow to 5 pounds on cranks, worms and pigs and jigs; smallmouth bass are fair to 3 1/2 pounds black and blue pigs and jigs; striper are good to 12 pounds on Bassy Shad and deep diving Redfins; crappie are improving up Mill Creek and in Big Mineral area; white bass slow; catfish are good to 35 pounds on jug lines and rod and reel; channel catfish good off docks and banks in deep and shallow water to 3 pounds; no yellow catfish landed.



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# Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

### Mrs. Dawson (Nonnie) Ensey dies

Mrs. Alice Dawson Charlene Ensey passed away in her sleep at her home in Forestburg early Monday morning, Jan. 15. Her funeral was Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 2:00 p.m. in the Forestburg United Methodist Church, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. More on the obituary will follow in next week's paper.

### Mrs. Vera E. Landers Jackson dies at age 60

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera E. Landers Jackson were held Sunday, Dec. 31, 1989 at 3:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Nocona.

Reverend Fred Utz officiated. Interment was in Nocona Cemetery under the direction of Scott-Morris Funeral Home of Nocona.

Mrs. Jackson was born Sept. 1, 1912 in Forestburg and had been a resident of Nocona for many years.

She passed away Dec. 29, 1989 in an Amarillo hospital.

Mrs. Jackson was a member of the Methodist Church. She had been employed as a stitcher at the Nocona Boot Co. and was employed by the Dairy Queen in Nocona.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ada Lou Young of Fort Worth and Mrs. Wanda Sue Wood of Amarillo, and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Warren Jackson, William Garrett, Albert Ray, Travis Landers, Timothy Williams and Maurice Landers.

Among relatives attending the funeral from Forestburg were Mrs. Bobbie Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill; also Mrs. Sheree Vannoy of Hillsboro.

Mr. Troy Farmer of Mobeetie came Saturday to attend Mrs. Jackson's funeral. He spent two days and returned home Monday. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jackson.

### P.W. Ford has surgery

P.W. Ford of New Deal had surgery in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock on Thursday, Jan. 4. He is at home and doing very well. He is a brother of Mrs. Margaret English.

Cards will reach P.W. at Box 32, New Deal, Texas 79350.

### Ermine Dutton is hospital patient

Mrs. Ruth Christian received a phone call Sunday morning stating her sister, Miss Ermina Dutton of Fort Worth, had entered All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth.

### Mrs. Brown enters AMI Hospital

Mrs. Evelyn Brown went to Denton Tuesday afternoon for a

check-up with her doctor. She entered Denton Regional Medical Center for treatment. She was dismissed Friday afternoon. She was accompanied to Denton by Mrs. Joyce Brown of Alvord.

Thursday Mrs. Brown celebrated her birthday while in the hospital. It was a lovely party with beautiful floral arrangements. There was a beautiful ballroom arrangement from her granddaughter and husband, Lori and Joey Gleen of Gainesville. It was Mrs. Brown's 75th birthday.

Mrs. Brown's granddaughter Mrs. Anita Jo Lender and a friend of Gainesville came for her at the hospital Friday afternoon when she was dismissed and she accompanied them to Gainesville. She then came home Saturday afternoon.

### Mrs. Maberry dismissed from AMI Hospital

Mrs. Della Maberry entered Denton Regional Medical Center Tuesday for tests and treatment for her back. She was dismissed Friday.

Weekend guests of the Maberry's were Mr. and Mrs. Marla Bullard and Jamie of Danglerfield and Marvin Maberry and son Carter Ray of Waco.

### Personals

Dr. Jerry McKown and son Casey of Valley View had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, Mrs. Virgie Fennel of Gainesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Marietta spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson accompanied Mrs. Louise Shults to Gainesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Berry had as her guests Sunday afternoon Byron, Deana and Colby Berry of Denton.

Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell visited her granddaughters Chari and Laura Richardson and Mrs. Becky Richardson Saturday, Jan. 6.

Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura drove to Slidell and Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry accompanied them to Denton. They

visited Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura were Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville, Don Richardson and Norma and Bill White.

### Fire Departments are busy

The Rosston Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to a fire west of Forestburg on FM 455 and on Sunset FM 1749. Many other fire departments were also on the scene helping.

Mrs. Ruth Penton visited Mrs. Josephine Berry Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Mrs. Debbie Kerr and her daughter-in-law, Melanie Kerr and daughter Hanna Renee of Grand Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson attended the Saint Jo Opry Saturday evening in the Saint Jo School Auditorium. The opry featured the Wimmer sisters from Muenster. A large crowd attended.

Ricky Gaston and daughter

Baibi Laurance visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson Saturday evening.

### Jacksons visit Warfords

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson drove over to Slidell Tuesday and visited T. and Olivia Warford. Mr. Warford and Mr. Jackson drove to Gainesville. When they returned home they all decided to drive to Denton and have lunch.

### Jacksons attend great-grandson's party

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended a birthday party in Lewisville for their great-grandson, Jeremy Jackson. It was his first birthday. Jeremy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Jackson and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson of Decatur and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson. There were four generations at the party. About 20 people attended the party.

### Warfords and Jacksons visit cemetery

Sunday, T. and Olivia Warford of Slidell visited and had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson. In the afternoon they all drove to Marysville and visited the cemetery.



Forestburg coach Willie Sandusky advises his girl players in a time-out during the last seconds remaining in the game against Sacred Heart. The Lady Longhorns came from behind to defeat the Tigarettes 60-59.

Janie Hartman photo

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## The hows and whys of backyard compost

With the interest in ecology and recycling materials, every home gardener can help the environment and his plants by recycling the plant debris which normally accumulates in the home grounds. Why throw away the grass clippings and leaves that you spend so much money and effort to grow? Use these materials in a compost pile as an inexpensive source of organic matter to add to your vegetable garden or flower beds.

Organic matter in the soil improves the soil structure, which in turn improves soil aeration and internal drainage. Organic matter also holds water during dry periods, prevents the leaching of nutrients from the soil, and promotes microbial action. Too, it also adds nutrients to the soil. Under such soil conditions, plants grow much better, are healthier and more productive, and have fewer problems. Regardless of the type of soil you have, it would be enriched by liberal amounts of organic matter supplied by a compost pile.

There are many different ways to make a compost pile. Basically, you need some sort of retaining structure such as chicken wire, hog wire, treated boards, brick or other material. The size should be adequate for your needs - usually, an enclosure of 6 feet in diameter by 3 to 4 feet high is sufficient. Any out-of-the-way location in the backyard should be suitable.

Put a 6-inch layer of plant materials on the ground inside the enclosure, top it with a 2- to 3-inch layer of soil from your garden area, sprinkle a cup of a complete fertilizer per square yard, then moisten the pile thoroughly. Make successive layers in the same order until you've used up all of your organic matter. Preferably, the top layer should be bowl-shaped to facilitate watering the pile. The pile should be watered as necessary to keep it moist.

If the materials are finely shredded, usable compost will be ready in 2 weeks. In such cases, the pile should be turned and mixed about 3 times during the first week.

If materials are not shredded, but contain nothing larger than the diameter of a pencil, the compost should be usable in about 2 months. This type of material should be turned and mixed 2 to 3 times.

A compost pile containing larger, coarser materials will need 3 to 6 months to adequately decompose. It should be turned and mixed 3 to 4 times.

Although some people think that finished compost should be loose and crumbly, this is not necessarily true. Actually, veteran composters use the material as soon as it becomes a rich, dark color and straw-type material is broken up. The final decomposition occurs in the ground after this compost is incorporated into the soil.

What materials can you put in a compost pile? Any plant residue such as grass clippings, leaves, prunings, sawdust, cotton burs,

peat moss, coffee grounds and other vegetable scraps from the kitchen, dead plants from the garden or flower bed, ashes from the fireplace, manure, and anything else that came originally from plants.

There are a lot of variations in the actual makeup of a compost pile. For example, manure or other organic fertilizers can be substituted for commercial fertilizer. Too, there are commercial composting "starters" available. However, the system described here is the basic one and does work quite well. So start using the plant debris which you normally sack up for the garbage collector!

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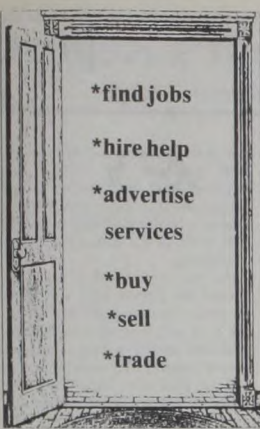
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**General Sales Mgr./Service Mgr.** New dealer seeks aggressive, roll-up-the-sleeves type mgrs. with proven track records. Send resume, support information with pay history to: P.J. Anderson, P.O. Box 1592, Calumet City, Ill. 60409. 1.12-2E

**HELP WANTED!** Cook needed St. Richard's Villa, 759-2219. Apply in person. 1.19-3E

**HELP WANTED:** Nurse's aide. Apply in person at St. Richard's Villa, Muenster, Tx. 10.20-XE

**NEED SOMEONE** to milk cows part-time, possibly full-time. 759-4400. 1.5-3-E

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!** Sewing machine operators. Good fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person between the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Frybrant, 120 N. Sycamore, Muenster. 2.17-XE

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**NOTICE**  
**CITATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To Wyman Arlon McMillin and to all whom it may concern, Respondent.  
**GREETING:**  
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court 235th Judicial District, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Ima Jean McMillin, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 16th day of January, 1990, against Wyman Arlon McMillin Respondent, and said suit being number 90-020 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Marriage of Ima Jean McMillin and Wyman Arlon McMillin," the nature of which suit is to request to grant a divorce.  
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you. The name and address of the attorney for petitioner, or the address of the petitioner is: Pat Ledbetter, P.O. Box 1437, Gainesville, Tx. 76240.  
Issued this 16th day of January, A.D., 1990.  
**NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:** You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served with this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this 16th day of January, A.D., 1990. Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk of The District Court, Cooke County, Texas by Joy Huddlestone, Deputy. Address of Clerk: County Courthouse, Gainesville, TX 76240.

## LOST & FOUND

**DIAMOND RING FOUND** on Main Street. Call 759-2903. Identify and pay for ad at the Enterprise. 1.19-1E

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## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Subject: Primary Election March 13, 1990**  
U.S. Congress  
**Charles Stenholm**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Charles Stenholm, P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 79553 (Democrat)

Cooke County Clerk  
**Frank Scoggins**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Frank Scoggins, 1710 Harris, St., Gainesville. (Democrat)

Commissioner Precinct 4  
**Wayne Trubenbach**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Wayne Trubenbach, 214 S. Hickory, Muenster, TX 76252 (Democrat)

Commissioner Precinct 4  
**Henry E. Starke**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Henry E. Starke, P.O. Box 132, Muenster, Texas 76252 (Democrat)

Commissioner Precinct 4  
**Virgil J. Hess**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Virgil J. Hess, 517 N. Pecan, Muenster, TX 76252 (Democrat)

Commissioner, Precinct 4  
**John H. Peyrot**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by John H. Peyrot, Star Route, P.O. Box 20, Gainesville, Texas 76240 (Democrat)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2 (Re-Election)  
**Dorothy Smith**  
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Dorothy Smith, P.O. Box 555, Gainesville, TX 76240 (Democrat)

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**FOR SALE:** Adorable registered cocker spaniel puppies. Seven weeks old. Blacks and buffis. 665-4513. 1.19-2E

**FOR SALE:** 5 year old registered Arabian gelding. Good riding horse for experienced rider. Call 995-2912 5-6 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 1.12-2EP

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Plymouth Fury 318, 60,000 original miles, strong motor, good tires, stereo, power booster. Best offer. Call Phil, 759-4744. NC

**PIANOFORSALE**  
Wanted: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager at 1-800-233-8663. 1.5-3-EP

**FOR SALE:** Used sofa, recliner, and love seat. Hess Furniture, 759-4455. 1.12-2E

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**HAY FOR SALE:** Fertilized coastal, \$2.00 square bale. Call 759-4368. 12.22-4-E

**FOR SALE:** Seed oats and feed oats. J.H. Bayer and Sons, 817-759-2574. 1.12-XE

**FOR SALE:** Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 6.1-XG

**FOR SALE:** Cemetery monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6.3-XG

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**CARPENTER WORK WANTED:** House and barn repairs, new construction. Allen M. Sicking, 759-2907. 12.22-4-E

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**STATE INSPECTED** meat processing plant. Bring in your annual Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211 10.17-XG

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America has a drug problem many people don't even recognize—the misuse of legally prescribed medications. Every year 800 million prescriptions fail to produce their desired results because they are used improperly, and that misuse can be dangerous. Studies show that up to 500,000 hospital admissions each year are related to drug reactions.  
You can keep from becoming one of these statistics by being an alert consumer. The next time a medicine is prescribed for you, ask your health care professional these questions:  
1. What is the name of the drug and what is it supposed to do?  
2. How and when do I take it—and for how long?  
3. What foods, drinks, other medicines, or activities should I avoid while taking this drug?  
4. Are there any side effects and what do I do if they occur?  
5. Is there any written information available about the drug?  
Getting the answers to the questions could help solve America's "other drug problem."



# Farm & Ranch

## Applications being accepted for economic disaster loans

The U.S. Small Business Administration's disaster office in Fort Worth announced that they are accepting applications for Economic Injury Disaster Loans (EIDL) from eligible small business concerns and small agricultural cooperatives (without credit elsewhere) located in Texas.

As a result of the Secretary of Agriculture's disaster designation for Texas due to adverse weather and, in some counties, rangefires which occurred in 1989, the following counties are eligible: Anderson, Baylor, Bell, Bosque, Collin, Cooke, Coryell, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Falls, Fannin, Freestone, Grayson, Hamilton, Henderson, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Kaufman, Limestone, McLennan, Navarro, Parker, Shackelford, Somervell, Tarrant and Throckmorton.

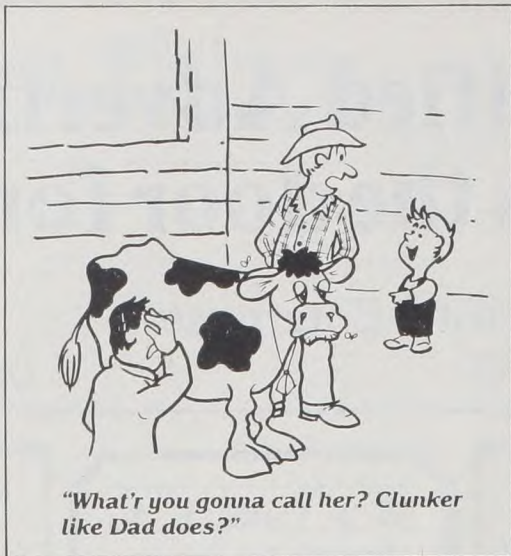
Applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury because of agriculture damages caused by the specified adverse weather or rangefires. Farmers and ranchers are not eligible for these loans. However, nurseries that are victims of drought disasters are eligible. Businesses in the designated counties have until July 17, 1990, to submit an application with SBA.

The disaster loan program is intended to assist agriculture-dependent businesses and small agriculture cooperatives who sus-

tained a substantial decrease in sales (or other forms of economic injury) directly due to losses incurred by farmers and ranchers to whom the business usually sells. In some cases, this may include non-agriculture-related businesses which sustain a substantial economic loss directly due to the inability of the farmers affected by the disaster to purchase goods and services at their normal levels. Small businesses claiming to have been physically injured by the adverse weather or rangefires are not eligible for SBA economic injury loans.

This program is available only to businesses that are considered small by SBA size standards and do not have credit available elsewhere. The interest rate for loans processed under this designation is four percent for small business concerns and small agricultural cooperatives without credit elsewhere. The loans are limited to the financial needs of the applicant based on the actual on the actual economic injury and may be made for up to \$500,000. A loan may extend to 30 years, depending on repayment ability.

Eligible victims seeking loan information and applications may write to the SBA Disaster Assistance Office, 4400 Amon Carter Blvd., Suite 102, Fort Worth, Texas 76155, or call, too free, 1-800-527-7735.



"What'r you gonna call her? Clunker like Dad does?"

## Workshop Jan. 22 to determine grain losses

by Craig Rosenbaum  
County Extension Agent

The recent freezes seem to have taken the toll on some small grains in the county. This past week we were looking at the oat varieties and they vary from dead leaf only on some varieties to total plant loss in others.

To get a better handle on current small grain losses, a special workshop will be held Monday, Jan. 22, at several variety plots over the county. Jim Blalock, Extension Agronomist, and Craig

Rosenbaum, County Extension Agent, will be at the following locations:

8:00 a.m. - Monday, Jan. 22, Jerry Hudspeth, Wheat Variety Plots, Highway 51, South of Era.

11:00 a.m. - Klement Brothers Dairy, Oat and Barley Plots, County Road 314, Hood.

1:00 p.m. - J.H. Bayer and Sons, Oat and Wheat Plots, Highway 82 at Cooke County Electric Co-op.

Producers are invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

## Farm Bureau members interview gubernatorial candidates at conference

GRAPEVINE - A "Measure-the-Candidate" program involving 1990 gubernatorial hopefuls will highlight the Texas Farm Bureau Leadership Conference, Jan. 21-23, at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The "measure-the-candidate" format will enable state and county Farm Bureau leaders to offer questions to gubernatorial candidates as they go into the primary campaign. The primary elections will be held on March 13.

The candidate program will be held the morning of Jan. 22. Also on that same morning schedule will be timely legislative goals addressed by TFB President S. M. True of Planview. TFB Executive Director Vernie G. Glasson will deliver his report that morning.

The Jan. 22 afternoon format includes county presidents, commodity, legislative, membership and young farmer and rancher conferences.

There will be a reception and exhibits sponsored by TASC, the group purchasing affiliate of TFB, at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of Jan. 21.

The commodity conferences will include the following topics:

-Hay and forage - Hay production and hay marketing; peanuts -

The check-off program, peanut program; fruit and nut - producing overview and the changing fungicide picture.

-Poultry - Animal welfare update; Texas Poultry Federation priorities; waste management and implementing policies through regulatory agencies.

-Rice - Expanding markets; U.S. rice situation; sheep and goats - outlook for mohair industry; zoonosis control; soybeans - soybean supply/demand situation; soybean promotion and research.

-Wildlife - Whitetailed deer in Texas; managing for profit; quail management; beef - weed and brush control; beef outlook for 1990; brucellosis video; cotton - 1990 cotton legislation; supply/demand outlook; Dairy - future of marketing orders; animal waste management systems; implementing policy through regulatory agencies; wheat and field grains - supply/demand situation; aflatoxin management; Hessian fly damage.

The Jan. 21 evening conferences will include spokesman training, animal welfare, rural health insurance; and county fiscal responsibility.

The 3-day program will conclude at noon Jan. 23.

## AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

Winter pastures are so commonplace today that few people realize that 50 years ago this was a little-used practice.

Researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) played a major role in widespread adoption of this practice. In the 1930s, most ranchers and many farmers would feed some cottonseed cake, hay or silage when grasses went dormant in winter and lost nutritional value, but weight loss was an expected seasonal penalty.

SMALL GRAIN AND RYE GRASS FOR WINTER PASTURE, published in 1937 as TAES Bulletin 539, reported "Wheat, rye, barley, oats and rye grass are proving valuable for winter pasture in Texas and worthy of planting for their grazing value alone, although these same crops are also, with the exception of rye grass which is an entirely different species of rye, dependable producers of grain.

"They produce forage when the native grasses are more or less dormant and act as soil conserving crops in preventing erosion of the soil as well as leaching of soil fertility. The forage is high in feed value, usually analyzing from 3 to 5 percent fat and about 25 percent protein at the beginning of the season. The percentage diminishes as the season advances.

"Grazing from these small grains becomes available in the fall just as grazing from Sudangrass is fading out and lasts well into the spring when the native grasses are ready for grazing.

"Considering the uniformly good yields of grazing produced by these small grains, there is obviously in Texas the opportunity for large increases in the carrying capacity for farms for dairy cattle and beef cattle, as well as practically all classes of livestock. With the uniform success of Sudan as a grazing crop in summer and fall and these winter grazing crops, the farmer has within his grasp a potential constant supply of green grazing with abundant proteins and vitamin A."

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station



## Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The Muenster Livestock Auction last week reported the sale of 554 cattle and 40 hogs. Hogs were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; cows, stocker calves, feeder yearlings, and bulls were all steady.

**HOGS**  
Good to Choice.....\$220-260 lbs. ....\$44 to \$47  
Good Butchers.....\$220-300 lbs. ....\$42 to \$44

**COWS**  
Good to Choice.....\$48 to \$51  
Medium to Good.....\$44 to \$48  
Canners to Cutters.....\$42 to \$46  
Hard Kinds.....\$32 to \$40  
Stocker Cows.....\$55 to \$67  
Cow w/ Calf @ Side.....\$650 to \$795

**STOCKER CALVES**  
Steer Calves.....\$85 to \$109  
Steer Yearlings.....\$72 to \$88  
Heifer Calves.....\$77 to \$84  
Heifer Yearlings.....\$75 to \$81  
Heifer.....2 yrs. \$55 to \$65

**BULLS**  
Good to Choice.....\$59 to \$63  
Medium to Good.....\$55 to \$59

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

"Don't top that tree!" That's some pretty sage advice I recently overheard on a radio talk show. "It can ruin your trees faster than anything else around." And he's so right. Topping trees is not pruning.

In addition to ruining the natural shape and beauty of large trees, topping invites problems - real problems. Severe pruning, like an illness, weakens the plant and lowers its resistance to insects and diseases. These pests can easily enter through open pruning wounds. So what's the answer? Three ideas to keep in mind:

-Select and plant only well adapted trees. Most of the trees fall victim to the pruner's saw in the home landscape are the fast growers, such as mimosa, elm, mulberry, and catalpa. These trees are noted for their rapid growth, not necessarily their attractive growth habits.

-Homeowners often become discontent with their appearance, resorting to topping as a last-ditch effort to overcome a bad situation. Selection of better quality trees at the outset can avoid a number of problems later.

-Don't overplant. Sure, it would be nice to have shade tomorrow, but don't plant a forest for quick shade. Remember, those small trees will grow up and will need adequate space. Two or three well-spaced trees are usually plenty for a front or back yard.

-The third way to sidestep topping your trees is through proper pruning techniques. Start pruning your tree when it is young, then prune a little each year, or as needed. You want to start your corrective measures at an early age.

Proper pruning techniques can help any tree. By gradual and selective limb removal, you can accomplish the same goal of producing a healthier, more beautiful tree, without the devastating effects of topping.

As one final word of caution, choose the person who will work on your tree very carefully. Pruning is an art. Consult a reputable, qualified person who understands proper pruning. You and your tree will be glad you did. Don't be afraid to ask for local names and telephone numbers of people they have worked for. Then, don't hesitate to call them before allowing anyone to work on your trees.

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