



County officials study ideas to tighten courthouse security

by Elaine Schad

In light of recent courthouse shootings in Texas, Cooke County officials are reviewing recommendations from U.S. Marshal John Moore for increasing security in the Cooke County Courthouse.

Moore, a marshal for the Eastern District of Texas who conducts seminars statewide on courthouse security, recently inspected the courthouse and then met with officials, said District 235th Judge Jerry Woodlock. Moore gave information concerning security equipment and made recommendations to county commissioners, he said.

"I don't expect we have a problem, but there seems to be so much going on," Woodlock said, referring to the recent courthouse shooting in Dallas. "The commissioners are going to have to

measure the risks against the cost," he said.

County Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said some of Moore's recommendations could be implemented with very little or no cost. "He had some ideas about such things as increasing security between desks or between the counters and desks," Alexander said. "We can do some things better to protect people without it costing a lot of money," he said.

Moore explained and left information concerning equipment that can be purchased, including metal detectors, Alexander said. Moore also discussed how the county could add personnel to improve security. He said commissioners are studying the recommendations.

Woodlock said Moore's visit was unrelated to a Dec. 22 incident in

which a man was arrested in the courthouse and charged with unlawful possession of a firearm.

Ronnie Martin Moore of Gainesville has been indicted for unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon in connection with a Dec. 22 incident that occurred at the Cooke County Courthouse in Gainesville.

Moore, 59, was attempting to renew his driver's license in the tax-assessor collector's office when the office computer noted the man had an outstanding warrant. The Cooke County Sheriff's Department was notified and Moore was arrested. Moore was in possession of a .22 derringer at the time of his arrest, according to Don King, investigator with the Cooke County District Attorney's Office. Moore, who had a prior felony conviction for aggravated assault, was released on a \$10,000 bond.

League of Women Voters hosts public forum Feb. 11

In keeping with its philosophy that an informed electorate is necessary for good government, President Betty Buttolph has announced that the League of Women Voters will host a public forum on the proposal to establish a local landfill, which will be submitted to the voters on Feb. 27. The forum will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993.

A proposal to establish a local landfill to serve the citizens of Cooke County and the Cities of Gainesville, Muenster and Valley View has become the subject of debate, with suggestions that the issue be placed before the voters. The officials of Cooke County have determined that there is no legal way for them to place the issue before the voters of the county. The City of Gainesville, which is

carrying the responsibility for development and operation of the landfill, however, has decided to have its citizens vote on the issuance of bonds for the proposed publicly-owned landfill.

The forum will have a panel of authorities who will discuss all sides of the question, and will answer questions submitted in writing by members of the audience. The panel will consist of four members of the Cooke County Landfill Task Force - Mayor Charles Woolfolk, Gainesville; Mr. Kenneth Alexander, Cooke County Commissioner; Ms. Marianne Grant, Muenster City Councilwoman; and Mayor Owen Roane, Valley View. Other members of the panel will be Mr. Stanley Smith of Gainesville; Ms. Frances Pelley, Executive Director of the Texoma Council of

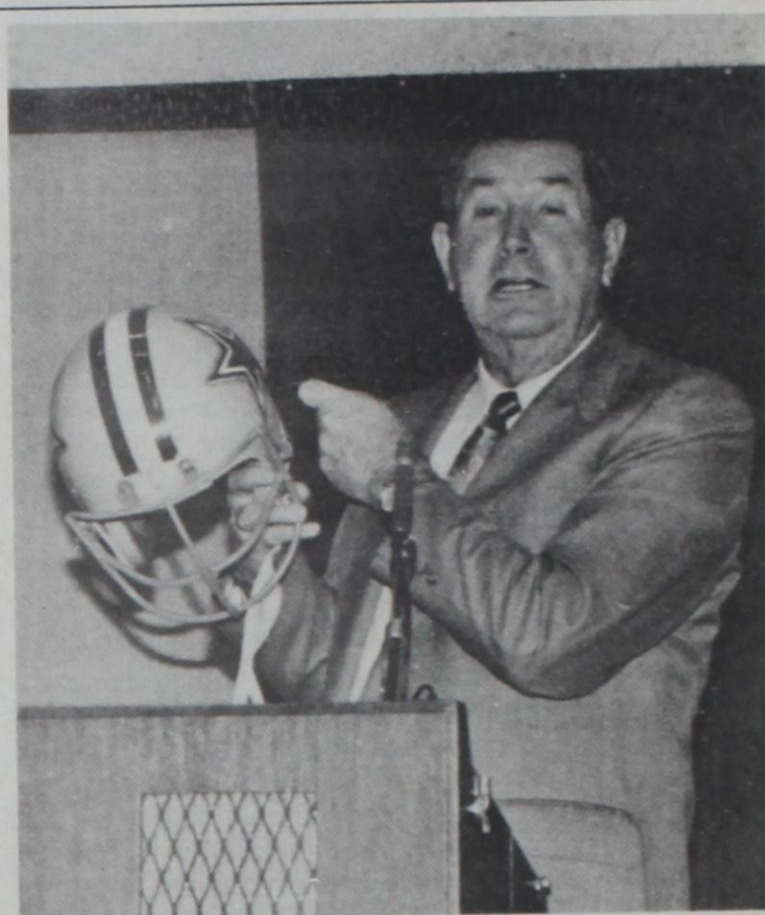
Governments; Mr. Nick Dowd, Division President of Texas Waste Management; and Mr. Bill Angelo, Director of Community Services for the City of Denton.

The forum will be moderated by Mrs. Sondra Ferstl, president of the League of Women Voters of Denton and chairperson of the Nominating Committee of the Texas League of Women Voters.

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan and membership is open to both men and women. The organization is issue-oriented and is dedicated to promoting good citizenship through voter education. They are always interested in attracting new members. Prospective members are encouraged to contact Membership Chairperson Martha Tudor at 665-0700.

RAY STONE was a big hit at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. The producer of the syndicated "Cowboys Football Report" told stories about Dallas Cowboys - old and new - and encouraged everyone to work for the success and future of the Chamber. Below: Daryl Ferber receives a plaque from Outgoing Chamber President Jacob Pagel for her many years of service to the Chamber and Germanfest. Watch for a story next week on the banquet, the new directors and the new President Scott Felderhoff.

Dave Fette Photos



City says work it out or do without paving

Anticipated confrontations over Southtown street paving did not materialize at Monday's regular City Council meeting. In a nut shell, the Council has appointed a committee to meet with all concerned parties in the next month to "hammer out" a favorable paving agreement that all can live with or "there won't be any paving project this summer."

The Council expressed their feelings during a discussion at the end of the public meeting that the legal and appraisal expenses involved in the assessment procedure were expenses that no one wanted. They felt sure that some of the land in question would not be enhanced in value enough to cover the paving costs since it lies in the flood plain. "Why spend the money when we know it won't work out?" they said.

The committee consists of Interim City Administrator Chris Yosten, Councilman Gilbert Kubis and City Attorney Chuck Bartush Jr. This committee must assemble more information and negotiate among the various property owners and contractors.

Because of the controversy, Cooke County Commissioners Virgil Hess and Jerry Lewis have withdrawn their offer of contracting the base preparation work. The committee hopes to eliminate the controversy and convince the county to come back to the project.

Overland Paving Company has submitted a bid of \$2.88 per square yard for hot mix asphalt which is lower than any comparable oil and chip rock bid. Southtown Homeowners and Southtown Partners both liked the low bid but now the city must get bids on the base work.

The city must pay up to 10 percent of the overall project for intersections and various concrete work plus paving along city park property and possibly along property leased by the city for the park. If the costs can't be kept low enough and spread out evenly, the city will simply be unable to afford the project at this time. It is not budgeted.

Since some bids were unavailable and two council members, Aubrey Tuggle and

Marianne Grant, were absent because of illness, no definite action was taken on the paving project. But, Mayor Henscheid wants to be ready for a decision next meeting.

The low bid from Overland Paving Co. brought questions. Glenn Hess asked if the company was reputable; they are the same company who recently resurfaced Pecan Street to everyone's approval. Rufus Henscheid pressed the council to require assurance that the asphalt mix have the proper ingredients to get a quality job and that the city pledge to keep the surface maintained and sealed.

Earl Charles, who resides at the corner of Willow and Cross streets, said the city should consider paying for the rock base on Cross Street, because, although dedicated and open for a long time, it has never had a proper six-inch layer of rock.

Cross Street from Willow to Ash presents a problem no one wants. It gets frequent traffic especially during Germanfest. Drainage is poor in places and the immediate north side of the street lies in the flood plain. Southtown Partners own the property which is currently under lease to the city as part of the park. The value of the property will not be significantly enhanced by curbing and paving claim Southtown Partners and the city. There will probably never be a structure built facing on the street but curbing and paving will certainly improve the drainage and looks of the area.

Who will pay for Cross Street? The city has a lease agreement with Southtown Partners which plainly places the expense for any improvements to the park leased property on the city. But Councilwoman Fran Voth said that agreement was illegal because of conflict of interest with brothers Ted and Rufus Henscheid on either side of the deal. Mayor Ted Henscheid said his legal advice said it was legal and binding but the intent was to cover things like picnic tables; not curbing and paving on adjoining streets. Rufus said, "Our land will not be enhanced but we want to work out something in order to get along. The whole city benefits from the

park and Germanfest."

Jeanie Hess raised a question about the value of Southtown's so-called worthless lots and if they were for sale. Henscheid said only to those who were going to build a home on the site and that raising a location out of the flood plain costs seven to eight thousand dollars. That discussion continued for a while.

The council tabled the issue until next meeting when base bids will be in. As stated earlier, they revealed their intention to hammer out an agreement at the end of the meeting when the subject came up again.

As the meeting continued, Vernon Smith presented a question to the council for an electric utility rate increase which will amount to \$760 million. He explained that the increase was required to cover Comanche Peak power plant expenses and increased school district taxes throughout the service area. Fran Voth asked, "Your competition has lower rates and gets frequent requests to change over power service. Will this increase affect these change-overs?" Smith said it probably

would but that TU Electric increases were to cover diversified power plant construction for different fuels: coal, natural gas and nuclear power. This diversity would pay off later to hold rates down when co-op electricity might go up due to their heavy dependency on natural gas. The mayor recommended that Muenster deny the increase and let the Public Utility Commission work it out as they usually do; vote unanimous.

Other items of discussion and action included:

-Doreen Taylor and Bob Hermes were approved to replace Chuck Koesler and Dianne Klement on the Public Library Board.

-The mayor scheduled city elections for May 1, 1993. Positions opening are the mayor's, council place three now held by Marianne Grant and place five now held by Gilbert Kubis. No one has filed for places yet.

-Request by the Chamber to use the park for Germanfest was referred to the Park Board.

-A request from the Chamber of Commerce to pay the city to handle Germanfest trash instead of contracting with Waste

Management, Inc. was discussed. WMI actually holds title to all trash produced by Muenster. The city will request a special arrangement for Germanfest to help save the Chamber money but if WMI agrees, the city doesn't really have the means to handle the trash. The mayor said, "We really want to help the Chamber, but we have to figure out how to do it. Chuck Bartush Jr. pointed out this is a very good reason to work toward an alternative waste disposal arrangement."

-Monthly bills totaling \$48,785.11 were approved for payment.

-The city will experience over \$10,000.00 so far in income shortfalls due to mistakes made by the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District. City Secretary Celine Dittfurth said that Chief Appraiser Ross Fry said it was Muenster's problem even though the tax roll was not presented to Muenster in time to find the mistakes. The mayor said, "It's their problem and we will send a letter."

MISD School Board set for May 1, signup begins Feb. 15

MISD's Board of Trustees, at their regular monthly meeting, ordered a school board election for May 1, 1993. Board members who have expiring terms are Annette Anderle from place 4 and Jerry Bynum who is finishing the term of Tom Flusche, who resigned earlier from place 3.

The first day to sign up for a position on the board is Feb. 15, 1993. The last day to sign up is March 17, 1993 at 5 p.m. Any person wishing to sign up may do so daily in the MISD Administration Building from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Your local school district officials are responsible for a budget of approximately \$1,500,000; they oversee 50 employees; plan programs and curricula for 400 students; and manage facilities valued at \$5 million.

Want more information about the

powers and duties of the school board you elected? Contact your school district superintendent or any board member.

Meanwhile, hats off to the dedicated men and women who make it possible for local citizens to have a say about education in our communities. We salute the public servants of MISD whose dedication and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in our community possible; Dennis Hess, 10 years of service; Leon Klement, 12 years of service; Annette Anderle, 6 years of service; Jerry Bynum, 6 years of service; Tom Hartman, 2 years of service; Harold Bindel, 12 years of service; and Clifford Sicking, 1 year of service.

A pat on the back or verbal approval go a long way in acknowledging the work these board members do. They put in long hours with no pay - next time you see one, thank him/her for the job they do.

Crimestoppers to be revived

by Elaine Schad
Law enforcement and other officials will meet Tuesday, Feb. 9, to make plans for reviving the Cooke County Crimestoppers Program, Cooke County District Attorney Janelle Haverkamp said. The program, initiated about four years ago, has been dormant for

quite some time, Haverkamp said. "We still have some money in the Crimestoppers fund," she said. "Talking with law enforcement, it was a very valuable tool."

Letters have been sent out to all former members of the Crimestoppers board inviting them

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Good News!

My son, conduct your affairs with humility, and you will be loved more than a giver of gifts. Humble yourself the more, the greater you are, and you will find favor with God.

SIRACH 4: 17-18

NOTICE...

The City of Muenster wishes to inform the residents that on Monday, Feb. 8, from 8 a.m. until approximately 10 a.m., the city water tower will be drained for inspection. Residents should be advised there will be very low, or possibly no, water pressure for that specified time.

It's back!

Backed by a number of requests, The Muenster Enterprise will reinstate the Years Ago column, beginning with this issue. Watch for it each week.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sirs:
I am in the fifth grade at Northeast Elementary in Kearney, Nebraska. I have adopted your state as a class project. I will be doing a report and other projects. Then later in the school year at a "States Fair" I will display and report everything I have learned about your state. It would be helpful to me if you could print this letter in your newspaper.

I could use postcards of your state, maps, brochures, information about wildlife, industry, neat places to visit, statistics and any other information or items your readers feel would be helpful.

I have always wanted to visit your state, so I chose it for my state to study this school year. I hope your readers can help with my project.

Thank you from Nebraska.
Tina Liang
Northeast Elementary
Mr. Haas' Class
910 East 34th Street
Kearney, NE 68847

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to the 9 a.m. meeting at the District Attorney's Office. Haverkamp will meet with Cooke County Sheriff Joe Nichols and Gainesville Police Chief Carl Dunlap prior to the Feb. 9 meeting to discuss ways the program can be improved, she said.

Crimestoppers was formed about three years ago when a telephone hotline was started and a board was formed to supervise the program. The program featured various unsolved crimes in the county through the media, offering rewards for any information leading to an indictment or conviction.

Book of short stories released by Texoma Council

"North Texas, the People, the Places, the Times" is a small book of short stories that is now released for sale to the public, according to Tom Johnson, Economic Development Planner of the Texoma Council of Governments.

With the help of the directors of the Morton Museum of Cooke County in Gainesville, the Red River Valley Historical Museum in Sherman and the Fannin County Historical Museum in Bonham, and several writers, a collection of short stories was assembled that occurred in the 1800s.

"This small book is an effort to increase an understanding of our history and create an interest sufficient to generate a trip to the places these stories occurred," Johnson stated.

The books can only be purchased at the above listed museums for a nominal fee and are in very short supply.

SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE



By S. Jackson Faris

Some Washington pundits would say that the Government Accounting Office is an oxymoron, sort of like the term cheerful pessimist, you just can't be both. True, GAO has taken its licks over the years for not knowing where all the taxpayer's dollars were going, but recently they sternly warned several government agencies about rampant fiscal mismanagement.

The Agriculture Department, for example, has been looking the other way while the Farmers Home Administration doled out more than \$7 billion to aid those sons and daughters of the soil, some of it going to farmers who had refused to pay earlier loans. And the State Department, GAO said, wasn't keeping close watch over contractors who are building our foreign embassies. And NASA...well, you get the picture...unlike the multi-billion dollar near-sighted Hubble space telescope. Legislative gridlock prevented

Congress and President Bush from taking a serious swipe at the root problem of wasteful spending. And while some fear that government spending is going to grow at an even greater pace now that both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue are in the hands of the Democratic Party, a rangy-looking, soft-spoken conservative who has long called for fiscal responsibility says now that the gridlock is gone, lawmakers have a real opportunity to tighten the purse strings.

House Budget Committee member Rep. Charlie Stenholm of Texas, active in the Conservative Democratic Forum and a group called Congressional Leaders United for a Balanced Budget—CLUBB, appropriately—has invited the new

GRIDLOCK GONE, DEMOCRAT PLEADS FOR DEFICIT ACTION

president to work with Democratic conservatives on Capitol Hill to bring about major spending reductions. Let us forget, the Arkansan did promise to halve the deficit in his first term.

Stenholm says cutting the deficit should be a priority for President Clinton in his first 100 days in office. Unchecked spending will not only hinder our global competitiveness, but seriously restrict the nation's ability to create new jobs.

According to the nation's largest small-business advocacy organization,

the National Federation of Independent Business, the small business sector is the only area of the U.S. economy which is creating employment opportunities. But as the federal deficit gobbles up an increasing share of the capital available for entrepreneurial development, fewer new small businesses will be started and fewer existing firms will be expanded.

But Stenholm doesn't stop there. He is adamant that this nation should adopt a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. After some 14 years in Congress, he has seen his share of ill-conceived budget reduction plans and spending cuts and he says the only way federal legislators will reach a final agreement is to be forced by law to do it.

That may sound simple, but it is a fact of life that Congress has perfected a system by which it avoids the very laws it passes down for all other citizens. Fiscal responsibility must become the by-word of our federal government and it is up to all Americans, especially those who voted in 1992 for change, to ensure that our new president and the 103rd Congress get the message that now...today...is the time to act.

S. Jackson Faris is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

About 20 years ago, while driving to New Hampshire for the first time, we were accompanied by our daughter Sandy and her husband, Leon Fuhrmann. Our first stop was in Birmingham, Alabama to visit with some of Aileen's relatives. After leaving there and driving northeast through Tennessee and into Virginia, we found ourselves on U.S. 11, close to Natural Bridge, Virginia. We were interested in seeing the Natural Bridge we had read about, since it is considered one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the world. We found that there would be a late tour to the bridge that evening, so we decided to spend the night, take the evening tour and be on our way in the morning.

About this time we all realized it was Aug. 15, a holy day, a day Catholics are obligated to attend Mass. There was little we could do about that, so we went on with our plans, and a short time later, we were on our way down the mountain on a ski-lift.

This was my first time to ride one of these contraptions, and I must admit it looked like a long way down to earth from about 20 feet up on a cable, looking down the slope. A short time later, the entire tour group came together close to the base of the bridge which was all aglow with electric lights. Our guide soon made an interesting talk about the known history of all that we were seeing.

He said the bridge spanned Cedar Creek, a stream we were all standing alongside, that it stood 215' high, was 40' thick, 100' wide and had a span of 90' from wall to

wall, and its estimated weight was 36,000 tons. Also U.S. 11 crosses it.

In 1750, George Washington surveyed the area and carved his initials in the rock 23' above the creekbed, and the letters are still plainly visible.

Thomas Jefferson was the first American owner of Natural Bridge, having acquired it from King George III of England, for 20 shillings.

The owner in 1972, a man whose name I can't remember, was an extremely religious person and tried to carry out a religious theme in most of what he did.

After our guide finished his talk, the lights were turned off and, in the semi-darkness, we began to hear sacred music from a great organ as a voice from overhead told the Biblical story of the Creation.

It was really impressive and the four of us began to feel that we had gone to Church that day, after all.

Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

Duane Knabe will discuss a different topic each week. Any questions should be directed to him at 759-4010.

This week's topic is claiming parents as dependents. Dependent parents may live in a separate home from the child who supports them and maintains their household, and the child can still claim them as a dependent.

In order for the parent to qualify, he/she must have gross income that is less than the exemption amount, \$2250 for 1993. The dependent parent must also be supported (including the maintenance of the residence) more than 50% by the child. If no child provides over half the support of a parent, a child may be entitled to the deduction pursuant to a multiple support agreement. A home for the parent is not limited to a residential unit, it may also include a rest home or home for the aged.



Cooke County handicap access improvements to be implemented

by Elaine Schad

Plans are in the works to improve access for the disabled in county buildings. County commissioners have approved a county plan to comply with the American Disabilities Act that took effect last year. A committee has reviewed county buildings and will work on improving access for the

handicapped where it is needed, Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said.

"Once people get inside the courthouse, it isn't so bad because we have the elevator," Alexander said. "We do need to do some things on the outside to improve access."

Work could begin this summer on improving the handicapped ramp that goes into the basement of the courthouse, which is presently too steep, Alexander said. More handicap parking spaces are expected to be added. The one handicap access parking area on the west side of the courthouse is also too steep, he said.

The Cooke County Library has fair access for the disabled, Alexander said. One thing that could be changed are the double doors at the library entrance, which are too heavy for a person in a wheelchair to negotiate, he said.

Once the physical changes are completed, commissioners will look further into complying with the new law, Alexander said. That will include study of such things as providing sign interpreters for the deaf, language interpreters for those who speak another language, and assisting with other communication means for those with difficulties, he said.

More Personal News?

If you'd like to see brief items of interest about guests who visited from out of town; your family vacations; special honors won by your students away at college; parties you've given to honor special friends; newcomers to the community; job transfers; a mention of family members who are ill; etc., just call or write to The Muenster Enterprise, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, TX 76252, 817-759-4311. We're interested, too.

Lt. Gov. Bullock honored by Texas Family Planning Association

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock was honored on Jan. 26 by the Texas Family Planning Association for his long-standing commitment to family planning services and reproductive choice.

Peggy Romberg, the group's executive director, called Bullock "a true friend." "Not only is he dedicated to protecting choice, he understands the need for providing family planning services to protect the lives of women and children and prevent potential greater costs to the state."

Bullock was credited with helping offset the loss of federal funds for family planning services resulting from the 1991 federal gag order on abortion counseling.

Bullock said he was honored to be chosen. He will add the award to one from the Texas Women's

Political Caucus for his support of women's rights and another from the Texas Abortion Rights Action League.

TFPA is a non-profit group of family planning providers, professionals and others dedicated to promoting quality health care for women and to protecting reproductive rights. More than 480,000 Texans were served by the program in 1992.

Bullock praised the group's work in family planning and health services as "the kind of programs that not only save money, but prevent the human suffering that comes from a lack of preventive care."

Bullock received the award in Austin in a ceremony that also honored Attorney General Dan Morales.

Appearing In Person
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Friday, February 12
Forestburg School Gym
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Tickets:
\$5.00 - Adult
\$2.50 kids 6-12
Kids under 6 free!
Named the "Official Cowboy Poet of Texas" by the Texas Legislature in April, 1991, Red has charmed audiences from the Arbuckle Mountains to the White House lawn with his music, poetry & homespun wit! Come see for yourself!
Benefits the Perryman Cemetery Association.

Dinner will be served by the Forestburg Volunteer Fire/EMS Department from 5:30 to 7:00 PM.
Meal cost:
\$2.50 - Adult
Kids 12 & under free!
Meal Benefits Forestburg Volunteer Fire/EMS Dept.

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Sunday, February 7	Monday, February 8	Tuesday, February 9	Wednesday, February 10	Thursday, February 11	Friday, February 12	Saturday, February 13
	VFW Meeting 8 p.m.	MHS vs. Ponder, T, 4:30 p.m. SH vs. SW Christian, H, 6 p.m. Chamber Luncheon, 12 noon 4-H Meeting, 7 p.m., SHS Lounge	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. VFW Gin Toumey 7 p.m.	SH Girls vs. Lake Country, H, 6 SH Family vs. Media, 7:30 p.m.	SH vs. Harmony Christian, H, 6 p.m.	
Sunday, February 14	Monday, February 15	Tuesday, February 16	Wednesday, February 17	Thursday, February 18	Friday, February 19	Saturday, February 20
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Services held Feb. 4 for Thomas C. Walterscheid

Thomas Conrad "Tommy" Walterscheid died in St. Paul's Hospital of Dallas on Feb. 2, 1993 at 3:59 a.m. after several weeks of illness.

Tommy Walterscheid was born in Münster on May 24, 1932 to Conrad M. Walterscheid Sr. and Rosie (Kleiss) Walterscheid.

He was an oil field pumper, a member of Sacred Heart Parish, and a member of the Münster Council Knights of Columbus for 42 years.

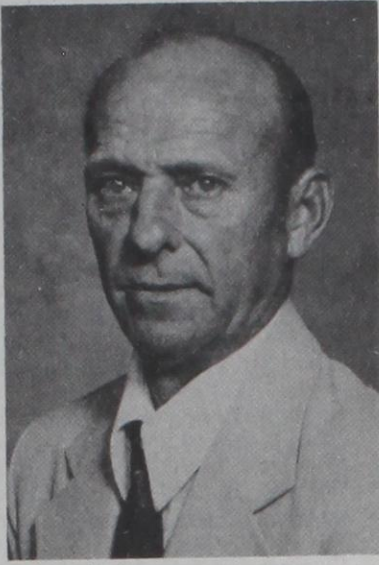
Survivors are his wife, Gerrie Walterscheid; his mother, Rosie Walterscheid of Münster; two sisters and brothers-in-law, Mildred and Leo Lawson of Gainesville and Bernice and James Mollenkopf of Münster; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Donald and Evelyn Walterscheid, Bobby Dale and Linda Walterscheid and Conrad Jr. and Paula Walterscheid, all of Münster; and sisters-in-law, Mildred (Boerner) Walterscheid and Margie and Boots Sicking. There are 43 nieces and nephews and 43 great-nieces and -nephews.

Preceding him in death were his father, Conrad M. Walterscheid Sr. and three brothers, Earl, Ervin and Herbert Walterscheid.

Rosary was prayed in the McCoy Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Vigil Service was held there at 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Thursday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m., officiated by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and Father Camillus Cooney, OSB.

Readings of the funeral liturgy were given by nieces, Tracy Skrivaneck of Ennis and Offertory



THOMAS CONRAD "TOMMY" WALTERSCHEID

Petitions by Ruth Wells of Bowie. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by godchildren, Gay Sandmann of Lindsay and Mike Walterscheid of Münster.

Eucharistic Ministers were Ray and Peggy Walterscheid and Kim Walterscheid.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse and Jimmy Lawson, vocalists, offering "We Remember," "One Day at a Time," "How Great Thou Art," "On Eagles' Wings," and "Edelweiss."

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Münster. Pallbearers were nephews, Craig, Pat, Tim and Bert Walterscheid, Mark Mollenkopf and Jimmy Lawson.

MISD: looking to the future with new plans

by Steve Cooper, MISD Superintendent
MISD in the process of developing a long-range plan for our schools. A District Site Based Decision Making Committee has been established and is composed of parents, teachers, students, business representatives, board members, community members and administrators. The task at hand is to carefully analyze all aspects of MISD's delivery and methods of instruction, including the

curriculum itself. The purpose for this kind of exhaustive planning is to insure the continued relevancy, of things needed, to prepare our students for the world they will face, after graduation.

It is vitally important to have a vision for our district that guides us in decisions we make regarding all aspects of our curriculum. As finances continue to be of paramount importance and money becomes more scarce, it will be

absolutely necessary to insure our clientele that decisions made for our students will be productive. The "bottom line" will be to have in place a process for decision that will insure our youngsters receive the education necessary to be productive and prosper in our world.

The technological demands on today's student is "mind boggling." It is becoming more and more apparent that students that don't have a technological background (specifically computers) are tremendously handicapped in the

world of work. They are at a tremendous disadvantage and we must do all that we can to prepare them to have an equal chance at the good jobs.

It is and will be the focus of this committee to give our students the opportunity to have this technological "edge."

MISD's District Site Based Management Committee would certainly be receptive to input from any interested Muensterite. If you have a suggestion for our committee, please contact either of our campus principals or me.

Recognize your school board this month

Did you ever wonder how your schools are run?

Or consider running for the local board or education yourself?

Downtown landscaping to be studied Feb. 9

When the Münster Chamber of Commerce members meet on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at noon for a luncheon at The Center Restaurant, they will be treated to a slide show. Ken Van Loh of Burkumett will show slides of what their city did to improve their downtown area. The work was done with a grant and Münster C of C is trying to get the same type of grant.

When was the last time you attended a school board meeting?

Or served on a citizen committee providing input to your school board?

If we are to preserve the cherished ideal of local control of our public schools, these questions are fundamentally important for each of us to answer now.

And this month - School Board Recognition Month in Texas - is the right time to learn more about local school governance and how your voice is heard in the public schools.

As citizen advocates, individual board members face a complex and often demanding job; yet, too few people fully understand the scope and far-reaching implications of their responsibilities.

Graydog Down Under

Hello All from Down Under,

While everything is still a bit new, let me share some of the fun of Australia with you. Later, I'll be used to it and it won't be as impressionable as it is now.

The language is varied from region to region, as could be expected. There are some things that are common though, such as referring to mosquitoes as muzzies (pronounced *mauzzies*). Hot dog wieners are referred to as snags. If someone is "off his/her face," then he/she is angry. Food that is delicious is said to be beautiful. (2. "That is some beautiful casserole.") The woods are called the bush, which is not to be confused with a bush, which is a shrub. Therefore, a hike through nature is a bushwalk. The Aussie word jelly is the American jello. American jelly is Aussie jam, and American jam is Aussie conserve. American football is called gridiron. Going to the bathroom is going to the toilet. (Yes, I know we use that word, too, but they use it exclusively.) And a dunny is an outhouse, although many refer to a toilet as a dunny. Musicians are called muzzos. And there's more, but I'll stop for now on language.

The other night after our first NET prayer meeting, my small group did some late night sharing. After it was all done, we went to our rooms, but on the way, we couldn't help but notice the clear, moonless, starlit sky. The Milky Way and Orion were there and, for the first time, I saw the Southern Cross. It was a quiet thrill. Brent pointed it out to me. The two stars, Alpha Centauri and Beta Centauri, which are very bright, point to the cross. It is in the eastern sky down here, but the "long beam" of the cross points south. It is a small constellation, rather unimposing, yet it has made its way even onto the flags of New Zealand and Australia.

So, what is going on here at Camp Toowoomba with NET training? Well, here's a typical day. After waking up, I head outside to watch the mist rise up out of the valleys below to slowly reveal the Toowoomba Range on which the camp is located. This is really a beautiful place. Every other day, we got to Mass in town. On the other days, we exercise, with a choice of jogging, swimming, or power walking. Then comes breakfast, and afterwards a half hour of team prayer followed by a half hour of private prayer. Then

we have a talk, morning break, another talk and then break into our small groups for sharing. We talk about what we heard in the sessions and how it applies to each one personally and we speak of past experiences with whatever topic it is. Lunch is next, followed by the afternoon activities. These include sports (organized within the team), more talks, small group discussion, or miscellaneous needs such as doing laundry. The first three mentioned are the norm, and they can and do come in any order. We've played volleyball, soccer, touch rugby (which is rather a fast-paced and fun game to play and not at all like American touch football) and always end sport time with a cool dip in the pool. Dinner is served around 5:30 to 6:30 and the evenings are given to either sessions and small groups or prayer meeting, or fellowship or prayer sessions in which people are prayed for individually. All through the day, snacks are available in the dining room. The meals have all been absolutely beautiful (as the Aussies say). Day by day, the NET'ers are bonding closer and closer as we share our lives and prayers and sports and meals, etc. with one another. I know that we are all being prayed for. I can feel it. All your prayers are so appreciated. Please continue with your prayer support for me and the team. We can't do our ministry without it. And God bless you all for your prayers and support.

Love,
Eric B. Gray
P.S. Stacie sends a big hug and hello to Emily, and she sends the same plus a big thank you to Arthur and Evie Felderhoff.

Mary O. Sicking, 96, dies January 28 in Gainesville

Mary O. Sicking died at Frontier Manor in Gainesville on Jan. 28, 1993 at 4 a.m. A longtime Münster and Myra resident, she was born in Tours on March 14, 1896 to Richard F. O'Connor and Margaret Glacner O'Connor. On Feb. 14, 1912, she was married to William B. Sicking in Sacred Heart Church of Münster. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Anne's Society and Sacred Heart Parish. On March 14, 1993, she would have observed her 97th birthday.

Survivors are one daughter, Bernadine, Mrs. Leo Mosman of Gainesville; and two sons, Ray Sicking of Münster and Lawrence Sicking of Gainesville; and one sister-in-law, Sadie O'Connor of Münster. Also surviving are 31 grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; 12 step-great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; two step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William B. (Bill) Sicking on Feb. 25, 1950; by her parents; by one great-grandchild; one step-grandson; two sisters, Frances (Mrs. Matt) Stelzer and Lena Brink; two half-sisters, Margaret Schmitz and Josephine Dulock; two brothers, John O'Connor and Andy O'Connor; and three sons, Johnny Sicking, Alfred Sicking and

Emmett Sicking.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 11 a.m. with Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, of Sacred Heart Church and Father Harry Fisher of St. John's Church in Valley View officiating.

Participants in the special funeral liturgy were granddaughters Sandy Knabe, Elaine Zimmerer and Linda Hundt, with Readings from the Old Testament and the New Testament; and Prayers and Petitions of the Faithful.

Presenting Offertory gifts at the altar were Mary Sicking's oldest grandson and youngest granddaughter, Jerry Sicking and Jeanette Jones. Eucharistic Ministers were Jerry and Evelyn Sicking. Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and singers Christy Hesse of Münster and Jack White of Houston. Mass servers were grandsons Dan Zimmerer, Jeff Sicking and Justin Sicking.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Münster, where a Rosary was prayed in the chapel on Friday, Jan. 29, at 4 p.m. and Vigil was held at 7 p.m.

Pallbearers were Jerry, Bobby, Clifford and Kenneth Sicking and Gary and Jimmy Mosman, all grandsons.

Mass of Christian Burial held for Bobbie Plumlee

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Bobbie Plumlee, 85, in Sacred Heart Church of Wichita Falls on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 10 a.m., with Father Ivor Koch officiating. Burial was in Crestview Memorial Park. She died at her home on Jan. 29, 1993.

Mrs. Plumlee was born in Münster to Mr. and Mrs. William Richter on June 25, 1907, and lived in Wichita Falls for 65 years, and was a member of Sacred Heart Church there. She and her husband, Roy Plumlee, whom she married on Oct. 15, 1955 in Henrietta, owned

and operated the Blue Star Barber Shop for 30 years, 15 of those at the Downtown Holiday Inn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy Plumlee, on Oct. 5, 1985.

Survivors include two sisters, Gladys Lutkenhaus of Münster and Clarice Richter of Gainesville and several nieces and nephews. Attending the funeral from Münster were Shirley Grewing, Jody French and Gladys and Harold Lutkenhaus. Also Lynette Harris of Denton and LaCrista Krahl of Gainesville.



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Farm Toy Show Feb. 27

by Elaine Schad

Table reservations are being accepted for people who wish to display their toy farm machinery from the past for the 7th Annual North Texas Farm Toy Show set for Feb. 27 at the Gainesville Civic Center.

Antique farm toy enthusiasts from Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and several other farm states are expected to display their favorite antique farm toys during the show, said show coordinator Ed Pick of Münster. There will be displays of miniature farm scenes,

and toys from the earlier 1900s to the present will be available for display, selling or trading, he said.

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Lifestyle



THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Amy DeLane Price and Joseph Mark Myrick have been announced by parents of the bride, Jerrell and Wanda Price of Dallas. Parents of the future-groom are Jim and Jane Myrick of Lindsay. The wedding will be held April 17, 1993 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Dallas, officiated by Rev. Jim Jackson and Father O'Dwyer. Amy graduated from Texas Tech University in 1991 with a Merchandising/Marketing degree and is presently employed by A Pea in the Pod. Joseph is employed by Simmons Survey Group, Inc. The couple will reside in Dallas.

VFW Auxiliary meets, plans Valentine's shower for vets

During the Jan. 18 meeting of members of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary #6205 in the Post Home, members made plans to urge a

Valentine card shower to hospitalized veterans, since Feb. 14-20 is VA Week. Members also voted to donate to the State Nursing scholarship fund, and the new PAC fund.

Register now to take TEAMS or TAAS tests

Individuals no longer enrolled in Texas public schools who wish to register to take the exit level TEAMS or TAAS tests may pick up a registration packet at the counselor's office at Muenster High School.

Forms must be received in Iowa City, Iowa no later than 5 p.m. on the following dates:

- Feb. 18, 1993 - TAAS writing test
- April 12, 1993 - TAAS reading, TAAS mathematics, or either TEAMS test
- Dates for the TAAS and TEAMS tests this spring are:
 - March 16, 1993 - TAAS writing test
 - May 4-6, 1993 - TAAS and TEAMS reading and math tests.

A letter of thanks was read to the group, from the Veterans VA Hospital in Bonham, for lap robes, clothes and videos from the Auxiliary, delivered before Christmas by Paul and Dorothy Hesse.

Frances Bayer and Dorothy Hesse told of attending the Safety Program at the District meeting which related to gun safety, home and travel safety. Mrs. Bayer reported on the Voice of Democracy Contest. Ethel Hesse reported on Christmas baskets she delivered and Juanita Knabe thanked all who participated in the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" project.

Agnes Hesse reported auditing of books by trustees and said the Auxiliary has 100% membership. The business meeting was presided by Frances Bayer, with Hilda Sicking as conductress pro-tem and Dorothy Hesse as patriotic instructor pro-tem. Roll call and reading of minutes were given by Ida Bindel. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report. Frances Bayer won the door prize and Ethel Hesse served refreshments to nine members. Dorothy Hesse will be February hostess.

Texoma Council of Governments offers program

The Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), formerly administered by the Texas Department of Human Services (TDHS), has been transferred to the Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs (TDHCA). The HEAP has been changed to the Utility Assistance Program and is now administered by the Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG). On Feb. 1, 1993, the TCOG began administering the Winter Heating

Phase of the Utility Assistance Program on behalf of the low income population of Cooke County.

Please call the TCOG energy staff Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 5 p.m., at (903) 786-2955 or (800) 677-8264 to obtain an application and information pertaining to this program. The Utility Assistance Program is not an emergency

program. Should you need more immediate assistance, you should inform the energy staff when you call.

All information deemed necessary by the Texoma Council of Governments to determine a household's eligibility must be presented prior to a household receiving assistance. Priority shall be given to eligible households containing one or more people age 60 or above and/or handicapped individual. Only assistance that relates to the heating of the home will be addressed. No security deposits or water bills will be paid.

The Texoma Council of Governments' energy assistance office is located in the basement of the Cooke County Courthouse in Gainesville and will be open starting on **Tuesdays only**, Feb. 9, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Texoma Council of Governments' staff may be reached at (817) 665-3302 on the above-mentioned days and times. Individuals or households who are faced with a health-threatening situation due to an inability to pay for heating service for their home are urged to call the TCOG at (903) 786-2955 or (800) 677-8264 for further information.

Applicants seeking assistance will be required to meet certain income qualifications and must have some type of extraordinary circumstances or situation which has depleted their financial resources to the point where they are unable to meet their heating bills. A utility termination notice alone will not guarantee assistance. The program will be administered on a first-come/first-serve basis and will continue weekly until funding is depleted.

This office is not authorized to contact utility companies regarding extension of services for applicants.

Auditions begin for Neil Simon farce Feb. 15, 16

The Butterfield Stage Players will be holding auditions for the Neil Simon farce, *Rumors*, on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15 and 16, at 7 p.m. at the theatre, 201 S. Denton. Needed to play the five comically confused couples are five men and five women of various ages.

Set in the home of New York City's deputy mayor, this Simon gem follows the antics of the homeowners' friends and guests as they endeavor to cover-up what they presume to be a scandalous event. Confusion and hilarity are rampant as the various couples forget who has been told what about whom!

Extension Homemakers install new 1993 officers

Leadership training and installation of 1993 officers featured the Jan. 29 meeting of the Cooke County Extension Homemakers Council, at the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room. New officers are Lucille Lutkenhaus of Muenster, chairman; Marion Baker of Sivells Bend, vice-chairman; Mary Wambaugh of Callisburg, secretary; Helen Seiwel, Liberty Belles treasurer; Mary Anne Fleitman of Muenster, Bluebonnets reporter; Dorothy Fisher of Muenster, parliamentarian; Wilma Richardson of Ross Point, TEHA chairman; Dorothy Hesse of Muenster, TEHA vice-chairman.

County Extension Agent Evelyn Yeatts introduced her co-worker, Shellie Jue, and they conducted a quiz, "How Do You Listen?" demonstrating the importance of careful listening.

Shellie gave a Reading, "Set Your Butterfly Free," then presented an amusing skit, "I'm a Happy Housewife."

The newly-installed officers gave a skit, "Who's In Your Club?" describing different types of club members.

After all enjoyed a lunch of Taco Soup, chips, salad and desserts, prepared by the new officers, a short business session was held. Twenty-eight attended. TEHA Chairman Wilma Richardson reported that the District IV spring meeting will be held in Bowie on March 16. TEHA Vice-Chairman Dorothy Hesse told about a cookbook that TEHA is preparing, and asked members to submit recipes.

The next council meeting will be on Feb. 9 at Sanford House in Gainesville.

Baptism

Hesse

Rebekah Anne Hesse was baptized by Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1993 after the 5 p.m. Mass. Rebekah wore the same gown that her mother wore as an infant. It was made by both maternal great-grandmothers, Lettie Frazier and the late Theresia Felderhoff, and adorned with a guardian angel pin, a gift of godparents, Jack and Jenny White of Houston.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served at the home of the parents, Bert and Christy Hesse. A special strawberry cake was made by Anne Poole.

Attending the ceremony and dinner were parents, Bert and Christy Hesse, and big brother, Joe; great-grandmother, Gertrude Bayer; grandparents, Ethel Hesse and Joe and Ruth Felderhoff; aunts and uncles, Jack and Jenny White, Anne and Neil Hesse of Muenster and Rose Felderhoff of Dallas; cousins Marge, Barbara, Diana and Matthew Devers of Valley View; Mark, Melanie and Mitchell Hesse of Denton; Tina, Katie and Angela Cox of Corinth; and Father Victor. Everyone enjoyed opening gifts and visiting after dinner.

NOTICE!

Cooke County Catholic Singles will meet Saturday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. at Barbara's to see the movie, "Awakenings." Call 759-4922 for more information.

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NOTICE!

There will be a Prom Meeting on Thursday night, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. in the Homemaking Room for all MILD junior and senior parents.

Marriage enrichment seminar set for Feb. 12-13

The First Baptist Church of Muenster will be hosting a Marriage Enrichment Seminar Feb. 12 and 13 in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The community is invited to attend.

The seminar leaders are Dixon and Lois Murrah of the Sagement Counseling Center in Houston. Mr. Murrah holds a Master of Marriage and Family Therapy from the University of Houston at Clear Lake. He and his wife have had extensive training in the field of marriage counseling and bring this knowledge and experience to the couples of Muenster.

The seminar will cover the topics of communication, gender and sexual issues involved in a marriage. Whether you are newly married or have been married 50 years, you can benefit from this seminar. This seminar is a non-denominational event. Anyone of any faith is encouraged to attend.

The meeting times are Friday from 7 until 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. The cost is \$20 a couple. Make your plans to attend by calling First Baptist Church to reserve your spot. The church number is 759-2772 and the parsonage number is 759-4668. The members of First Baptist Church hope to see you there.

MISD students prepare for County Spelling Bee

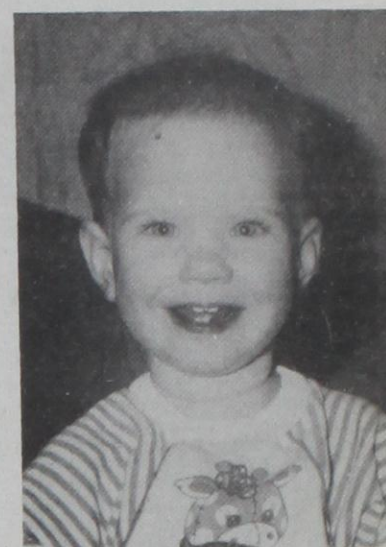
The cream of Muenster ISD's fifth through eighth grade spellers tested their skills early Monday morning, Feb. 1, in the school's auditorium. Raegan Koesler, fifth grade daughter of Rudy and Martha Koesler, earned her title of Muenster ISD's 1993 Spelling Champion by correctly spelling **downrodden** and then **jangly**. Sixth grader Stephanie Bierschenk, daughter of Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk, serves as alternate for the Cooke County Spelling Bee,

which will be held Wednesday, March 3, at 2:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre in the Student Activities Center at CCC. Holly Mullins, eighth grade daughter of Phil and Pauline Mullins, placed third. Eleven students worked earnestly for the contest which lasted considerably longer than usual for the annual event. These spellers included Michael Boydston, Bryan Hudspeth, Aaron Sicking, Justin Klement, Dolly Patel, Allison Endres, Jackie Henscheid and

Krystal Sparkman, Jerry Metzler, high school principal and pronouncer for the bee, complimented the spellers on their spelling skills and endurance, as well as praising the audience of fifth through eighth graders for quiet cooperation during the tense contest.

National Honor Society students presented prizes to the top contestants. The school level of the Dallas Morning News' Spelling Bee is the second of three academic

contests sponsored by the organization. Other projects include January's National Geography Bee and the upcoming Peterson Directed Handwriting Contest, which is for grades 3 through 8.



SHAINA FELDERHOFF

Shaina celebrates being one!

Shaina Rose Felderhoff celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 14 with a party hosted by her parents David and Barbie Felderhoff on that day.

Dinner, birthday cake and ice cream were served, then gifts were opened. Attending were grandparents Henry and Betty Felderhoff and Celie Wimmer; cousins Brenda, Kimberly, Katie and Patrick Nix; and Shaina's sisters JoAnna and Megan.

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

Decorating and safety topics interest MISD kindergartners in REACH program

An exciting REACH program for the Muenster ISD kindergartners was given by Gary and Marlene Fisher, parents of kindergartner Lana Fisher. They helped each student to make a hand print gift using tempera paint, for each child's parent.

Another interesting program was presented by Kim and Jeff Gerstberger when they showed the students how to make and decorate eatable cone trees. The students enjoyed the fun and also had a very good lesson about shapes, sizes and nutrition. The children also enjoyed

listening to stories read to them by Mickey Jones, an aunt of Kallie Gerstberger. Kim and Jeff Gerstberger are Kallie's parents.

Evie Felderhoff, grandmother of kindergartner Dustin Felderhoff, kept the class spellbound as she told stories about her childhood and of many interesting things that happened to her due to lack of good safety habits. Mrs. Felderhoff advised the class to always "think before you do" and to always keep safety in mind. Sharon and Ronnie Felderhoff are the parents of Dustin.

The kindergartners have enjoyed many interesting and knowledgeable speakers as the REACH program has continued through the school year. There is always anticipation of another learning experience as the children await the next "teacher".

Mrs. Dankesreiter and Mrs. Miller are thankful to all who have helped with REACH as of this time.

Lindsay Secular Franciscans acknowledge correspondence

Jewell Sweeney hosted the Secular Fraternity of Franciscans in Lindsay on Jan. 19.

A large portion of the meeting was spent reading and acknowledging cards of thanks the fraternity received recently for their many charitable donations and gifts at Christmastime and throughout 1992.

A letter and beautiful card of thanks received from pastor, Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, was read to the group. Another from Anthony T. Vadackel, the adopted family in India. He and Allen Quiemet told of disastrous floods and cyclones that struck last year, causing disease to spread to the fishing projects.

Father Anthony Platte, OFM, chaplain at the Correctional Prison

of La Tuna, New Mexico, Father Raymond Pomaville of San Antonio and Father Victor M. Carillo of Floresville, also sent thanks for the rosaries and literature received. These are used in prisons and hospitals. Father Carillo told of leading prisoners in prayers to Mary, Mother of Jesus; he is hopeful for conversions.

Father Tom Gardner, OFM, of the Franciscan Missions wrote a letter of thanks. He related that 25 Masses will be offered in Rome in thanksgiving.

Members voted contributions to the Lay Family Allotment, to the Sisters of Divine Providence in San Antonio, to Subiaco in Arkansas and to Father Tom Gardner, OFM. Members read and shared the Franciscan Forum Newsletter. The meeting closed with the Act of Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary, prayers of petition and ritual closing prayers. The hostess then served coffee and peach cobbler.

Instead of a December meeting, the fraternity held its traditional Crib Service in St. Peter's Church at the beautifully decorated Nativity scene on Dec. 27.

Lunch Menus

MUESTER LUNCH MENU Feb. 8 - 12

Mon. - Enchiladas (Meat & Cheese), baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna, green beans, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Ham and Cheese Sandwich, French fries, lettuce, fruit, cake, milk.

FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU Feb. 8 - 12

Mon. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cake, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Pinto Beans and Navy Beans, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach and onions, cornbread, chocolate pudding, raisins, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes and syrup, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Chicken and Dumplings, English peas, vegetable salad, fruit gelatin w/bananas, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: French Toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Meat Loaf, blackeye peas, corn, hot rolls, tomato and lettuce salad, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, potato rounds, pork and beans, pickles, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU Feb. 8 - 12

Mon. - Chalupa w/Trimmings, pinto beans, Mexican rice, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Sloppy Joes, baked beans, chips, carrots and celery sticks, pickles, assorted fruit, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, okra, tossed salad, batterbread, iced cake, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Turkey Fajitas, trimmings, pineapple chunks, bread, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Feb. 8 - 12

Mon. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, diced carrots, cornbread, butter, Sunshine Bar, milk.

Tues. - Barbecue Sandwich, potato salad, pinto beans, pickle spears, jello w/whipped topping, milk.

Wed. - Corny Dogs, curly Q fries, blackeye peas, peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Thur. - Baked Chicken, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, pudding, milk.

Fri. - Submarine Sandwich, trimmings, potato chips, pickle spears, ice cream, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Feb. 8 - 12

Mon. - Ravioli, salad, green beans, garlic toast, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, salad, strawberry shortcake, bread, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, bread, milk.

Thur. - Burritos, pinto beans, salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

Sacred Heart Honor Roll

Principal Jack Murdock of Sacred Heart School has announced the second quarter honor roll. To achieve the "Principal's" Honor Roll, all grades must average 95% with no averaged quarter grade less than 93%. To be granted the "A" Honor Roll, all grades must average 93% with no averaged quarter grade less than 85%. All students awarded the "B" Honor Roll must average 85% with only one averaged quarter grade between 85% and 84%.

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL
Grade 12: Mandy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, Melissa Miller; grade 10: Tiffany Fisher, Stephanie Grewing; grade 9: Kerri Endres, Nicole Endres; grade 8: John Bartush; grade 7: Valerie Bartush, Crystal Klement; grade 6: Russell Fette, Lucien Gehrig, Courtney Grewing, Patrick Miller, Betty Trevino, Nicholas Yosten; grade 5: Kayla Felderhoff, Kelly Felderhoff, Sarah Hess, Kristen Knauf, Gena Yosten; grade 4: Jackie Bartush, Melanie Bartush, Diane Becker, Keith Felderhoff.

"A" HONOR ROLL
Grade 12: Stacie Cler, April Truebenbach, Christy Yosten; grade 11: Jennifer Endres, Michael Gehrig, Donetta Hess, Erica Schilling; grade 10: Sarina Fuhrmann, Alison Knabe, Loretta Reiter; grade 9: Brandon Bayer; grade 8: Jennifer Campbell, Corey Hess, Tanya Knauf, John Sparkman, Paul Swirczynski; grade 7: Trisha Endres, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Matthew Fuhrmann, Laura Klement, Angel Sicking, Jessamy Sicking, Amanda Wimmer; grade 6: Duncan Campbell, Deann Felderhoff, Janet Fetsch, Jesse Luke, Debra Voth; grade 5: Anne Flusche, John Flusche, Michelle Fuhrmann; grade 4: Grace Cochran, Holly Hartman, Jeff Hartman, Jessica Koesler, Dana Miller, Jonathan Yosten.

"B" HONOR ROLL
Grade 12: Angie Hofbauer; grade 11: Kelly Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Kelly Dangelmayr, Brian Rohmer; grade 10: Jennifer Fuhrmann, Jason Hess, Melissa O'Brien; grade 9: Michael Becker, John Klement, Joey Martin, Joseph McCoy, Jeanna Trammell; grade 8: Leslie Grewing, Brad Schilling.

Joel Schilling, Bart Sicking; grade 7: Sheri Bonner, Shauna Endres, Tammie Lopez, Yvonne Martin; grade 6: Amanda Mollenkopf, Joseph Reiter; grade 5: Adrienne Bartel, Matt Bayer, Jessica Berres, Debra Dangelmayr, Joanna Gehrig, Adam Klement, Jo Sparkman, Josh Walterscheid; grade 4: Travis Bayer, Loren Frost, Charlie Moster, Nicholas Taylor.

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Years Ago..

In response to requests from a number of readers, **The Muenster Enterprise** will resume printing the Years Ago column as an experiment. The entries will refresh memories of longtime residents and may spark the interest of young subscribers or students.

50 YEARS AGO
Feb. 5, 1943

Can you believe this? An ad in **The Muenster Enterprise**, placed by the Rio Theatre in Gainesville: "Continuous Showing - Full Length - Uncut - 'Gone With The Wind' - during the first week of February 1943. Admission prices: Adults 40 cents tax included tax, Children 17 cents. Nighttime prices: 15 cents higher for adults." ... New ration books will go into effect in three or four weeks: five-can-limit set for canned goods for each person in the household - (with no reference to home canned fruits and vegetables.) Prices are frozen to prevent abuses. Earlier rationing, at a glance: Sugar Ration Stamp No. 11 became effective Feb. 1, good for three pounds; Coffee Stamp No. 28 is good for one pound; and don't forget, Gasoline was already

rationed; and a governmental directive prohibited sales of gasoline on credit after Feb. 1, 1943 ... Locally, weather is perfect for groundhogs; and the State Health Officer has sent out warnings to guard against exposure to 'flu,' saying, "Don't neglect your cold. Follow your doctor's advice implicitly ... Traditional ceremony of Blessing of Throats on Feast of St. Blaise is held after Masses and again at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Feb. 3.

30 YEARS AGO
Feb. 1, 1963

Unofficial count of School Census shows gain of 4, from 702 to 706, according to Superintendent L.B. Bruns. Thirty-two Boy Scouts, and Scoutmaster Ed Schneider, attend meeting for presentation of charter by Gainesville Scout Leader ... Annual Skin Tests administered to Grades 1, 7 and 12 by County Health Nurse ... Dolly Otto marries David Gilley in Sacred Heart Church on Jan. 26 ... From a restaurant ad in **The Enterprise**: "We give our cook a day off each week. DO YOU?" ... From the Marysville News column: Considerable damage resulted Monday in the W.F. Davidson home when the bathroom heater exploded, shattering the window, completely ruining the bathroom - other windows blown out, smoke damage extensive. Family members, the Bill Roes and the Charles Davidsons, came over to help with clean-up/fix-up ... Muenster City Council orders opening and graveling of Mesquite Street to be direct road between Hwy. 82 and Precinct 4 equipment shed northeast of Muenster ... From Lindsay News: At a community

meeting, plans for a proposed new grade school building are discussed ... New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolf of New Orleans announce birth of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sicking announce birth of Matt Paul. Baptism held for infant son of Dan and Dolores Luke; Benjamin Charles. Proxy godparents are uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denny ... Winner of the first prize in the Texas 4-H Dairy Foods Demonstration at Texas A&M University is Charlotte Wolf of Muenster. Her demonstration was entitled "School Days the Dairy Foods Way." She also won a prize from the Carnation Company.

10 YEARS AGO
Feb. 4, 1983

Members of the Muenster Industrial Foundation vote to dissolve their organization and divide its assets in proportion to equity of individual shareholders ... Texas Power and Light Co. initiates Energy Aid Program as a chance to voluntarily help needy people pay their energy bills ... Emmett (Andy) Stelzer, native of Muenster, is elected new VFW State Commander. He is now a resident of Post, Texas ... A number of Muenster models, both men and women, participate in Charity Bridal Show on Feb. 6 ... Silver anniversary celebration held for Dickie and Norma Cain ... New arrivals in Muenster: Jeffrey Ray for Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hess; Sara Marie for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Geiser ... Amy Pagel is a patient at Children's Medical Center in Dallas, preparing for one surgical procedure in a series of many ... Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of Muenster 664 observe important

anniversary with church service and Blue/Gold Banquet ... Dr. Marvin Knight chooses to attend Stock Show since Dallas Cowboys are eliminated from Super Bowl - he pays \$7,500, day's top price for a Hereford bull (states the **Wichita Falls Record-News**) John Denny gets PhD in Biochemistry at

University of Florida ... Cooke County Commissioners approve repair projects to county jail, Cooke County Courthouse ... Muenster Library Board elects Jim Hoedebeck president; Tony Trubenbach vice president; Sue Trachta treasurer; and Pauline (Sis) Stelzer secretary.



MELISSA MILLER

Youth group to travel to Panama City, Florida

The youth ministry of First Baptist Church of Muenster will be involved in taking teenagers to Panama City, Florida this summer to attend Gateway '93 Youth Summer Camp. This exciting summer camp is sponsored by Shepherd Ministries of Dallas, under the direction of Dawson McAllister, nationally known youth speaker and radio show host.

Mr. McAllister has spoken to over a million teenagers over the last few years through his Student Conferences that he holds annually across the nation. He brings his expertise to Panama City this summer for one week of excitement!

Joining Mr. McAllister will be Todd Proctor, contemporary Christian music artist from California, to lead in praise and worship. Mark Matlock, illusionist, will also be joining the camp to perform his amazing feats.

"It will be an amazing time for all," says Chuck Skinner, youth pastor at First Baptist Church. "Anyone who has teenagers is welcome to send them with us to camp. Currently, we have several signed up, but there is room for more. Just sign up quickly."

The dates for Youth Camp are July 26-30. Cost will be \$179.00 per person with a \$25 deposit required. If you would like to send your teenager to camp, call First Baptist Church immediately. This camp is filling up quickly.



The First Texan killed in the Texas Revolution was Richard Andrews, who died in October, 1835. Andrews was a member of a reconnaissance force led by Jim Bowie to the Conception Mission, two miles from San Antonio. Bowie and his men camped for the night at a bend in the San Jacinto, and awoke to find themselves surrounded by Mexican soldiers.

By lying low under a grove of pecan trees, the group was calmly sheltered from Mexican cannon fire until the Mexicans reached rifle range. In three volleys, the Texans drove off the Mexican soldiers. Andrews was the only Texan killed, after he exposed himself to enemy fire to get a better shot. He was buried in an unmarked grave at the foot of one of the pecan trees that had protected the Texans.

Dallasites may scorn Houston as a cultural backwater, but Houston was the site of the first professional theatrical performance in Texas. The play, a comedy called "The Hunchback," was presented on June 11, 1836. President Sam Houston complimented the leading lady, remarking that she was as "pretty as a head of swamp cabbage."

Miller selected semifinalist in '93 Scholars program

From more than 100,000 applicants nationwide, semifinalists in the 1993 Coca-Cola Scholars Program have been selected. The 1,780 semifinalists were chosen for their balance of leadership, character and achievement, in school and the community. Melissa Miller, daughter of Robert and Betty Miller of Muenster, was named a semifinalist. She is a senior at Sacred Heart High School.

The semifinalists must complete additional materials, which will be screened by the Foundation's Program Review Committee. If selected as one of the 150 Coca-Cola Scholars, the semifinalist will attend the National Competition in Atlanta from April 1-3, 1993, to compete for designation as a National or Regional Scholar. The 50 National Scholars will receive awards of \$20,000 and the 100 Regional Scholars will receive \$4,000.

This program, which is the largest business-sponsored scholarship program in the country with an outlay of \$1.4 billion, is funded by participating Coca-Cola bottlers and The Coca-Cola Company. There are currently 600 Coca-Cola Scholars attending more than 220 different colleges and universities across the United States.

Let **THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE** help tell your out-of-town relatives and friends about your guests, trips, family gatherings, graduations, new jobs, transfers, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! Relatives and friends look forward to news, especially when they see each other only infrequently. Just like a long **LETTER FROM HOME!**

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde of Era are proudly announcing the arrival of their new great-grandson, William Bailey DeBorde. He was born Jan. 11, 1993, weighing 5 lb. 6 oz. He wasn't very well at first, but is okay now. His parents are Brad and Jennifer DeBorde.

Teal Kirk, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde, and her friend, Christy Buckloo, were seriously injured in a car accident north of Thackerville, Oklahoma. The girls were taken to Ardmore Memorial Hospital. Teal was dismissed Friday, but Christy had to stay longer in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeBorde have relatives and friends in the Rosston and Forestburg area. I appreciate their support and loyalty to this column. Wanda and Wilbur are nice people to know and I appreciate their friendship through the years.

The Forestburg Community has planned two benefit events for Friday, Feb. 12, 1993, at the Forestburg High School gymnasium. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tickets at the gate are adults \$5.00, children ages 6 through 12 \$2.50, and children under 6 free. Gate proceeds will be placed in the Perryman Cemetery Maintenance Fund.

Members of the Forestburg Volunteer Fire Department and EMS Department will be on hand to provide dinner. Meal charges will be \$2.50 for adults, kids 12 and under free. These proceeds will go to the Fire Department to help them pay for their ambulance that Forestburg will soon have in operation.

Red Steagall, country and western entertainer, will be there to offer his music, poetry and homespun wit. Red has charmed audiences from the Arbuckle Mountains to the White House lawn.

For those who would like to send in contributions, the address is: Perryman Cemetery Association, P.O. Box 122, Forestburg, TX 76239.

Mrs. Josephine Berry accompanied Mrs. Agnes Brandon to the Cooke County Electric

Building in Muenster for a planning meeting for the Cooke County Home Extension Service meeting Friday.

Mrs. Berry is on the sick list this week.

Lee McKown of Dallas spent Friday night in the Odessa and Jack Berry home. Lee and his wife, Faye, who had spent a few days with Odessa and Jack returned home Saturday.

Emory Fletcher of Gainesville spent Sunday with the Jack Berrys.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown, Kimberly and Casey of Valley View had dinner with Odessa and Jack Berry Sunday and watched the football game.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth drove to Wichita Falls Thursday and spent the night. She visited all three of her daughters and families and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson. Mr. Hudson is on the State School Board and working on the many problems the schools are having.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian and family in Springtown Tuesday. Jimmy is doing well following knee implant surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson attended the Fellowship Supper, followed by a business meeting at the Forestburg United Methodist Church Wednesday evening.

Sunday, the Jacksons attended church, then joined Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill and had lunch at The Center in Muenster. They drove to Illinois Bend to see where the new bridge across the Red River is being constructed. Work seems to be progressing. Then they all attended the singing at the Rosston United Methodist Church.

The Singing at the Rosston United Methodist Church was well attended and there was a lot of good singing and piano music. Johnny Dill of Gainesville was a special guest. He is a very accomplished pianist. Lots of local talent, including Todd Ford who performed a special selection, provided a good program.

The next Quarterly Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be at the Rosston Baptist Church Sunday, April 25, at 6 p.m.

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Sports

Muenster takes two from Valley View

The Hornets' basketball teams brought home two district victories Tuesday night. The Lady Hornets kept their winning record with a 60-47 win over Valley View, while the boys took a 46-43 win from the Eagles in the last seconds of play.

In the Hornets' game, the lead see-sawed back and forth. Down 6 points in the final quarter, Muenster's man-to-man defense assisted in giving the Hornets the lead.

Mike Hacker got a big offensive rebound with about 47 seconds remaining in the game to give Muenster a 45-43 lead. Jay Hennigan was fouled at 3 seconds, hitting one of 2 throws to put Muenster ahead by 3. A.J. Knabe stole the ball from Valley View to keep them from hitting a buzzer shot.

"We hit from the outside, with our pressure hurting them, forcing turnovers," Coach Brian Strother said. "Overall we played a solid game, but we've been playing too close of games lately."

Kody Truebenbach and Jay Hennigan were Muenster's high scorers with 13 points each. A.J. Knabe put in 10, Mike Hacker 8 and Darren Bindel 2. Truebenbach hit 5 of 5 from the free throw line.

M	4	16	13	13	46
VV	3	16	13	11	43

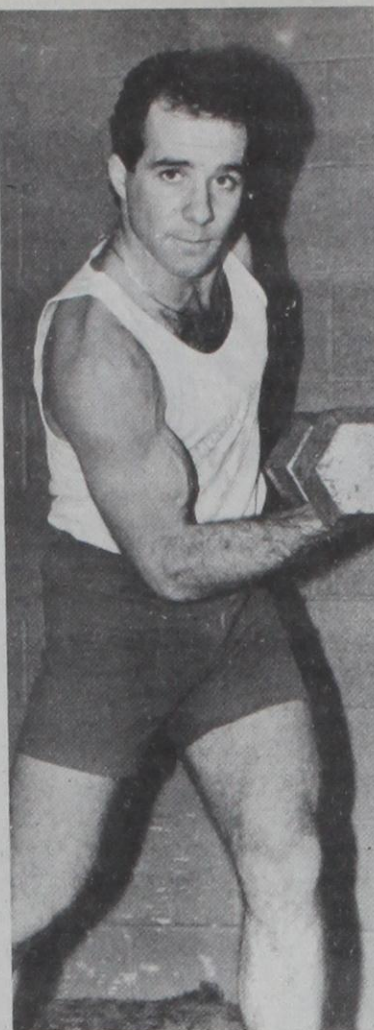
The Lady Hornets had a close scoring first half before picking up the tempo in the second.

Theresa Kubis and Danell Reiter had a good game with 17 and 14 points. DaLana Walterscheid added 12 points and nabbed 10 rebounds. Amy Otto put in 11 with Candise Abney, Kay Grewing and Dianne Pagel each scoring 2 points.

"We're getting ready for the season's end," said Coach Strother. "Our defense continues to shut people down."

M	12	12	16	20	60
VV	8	14	10	15	47

Muenster hosts Lindsay Friday in their last home game, then travels to Ponder for their final district match on Tuesday.



JOHN NASCHE

Powerlifter to represent USA

John Nasche, an outstanding powerlifter from Muenster, has been selected to represent the United States of America and the State of Texas as a member of TEAM USA, which is being formed for two 1993 international powerlifting meets. Nasche and his teammates will first compete against TEAM SWEDEN in Stockholm on April 12 and subsequently meet TEAM FINLAND in Helsinki on April 15. The organizers are anticipating that several world records could be broken during the competitions.

Dr. Ed Enos, chairman of the Selection Committee established by the two primary TEAM USA organizers - the United States Powerlifting Federation (USPF) and the Association for International Cultural Exchange Programs (AICEP) - reported that in selecting Nasche as a TEAM USA member, his great feats of strength and the rigorous training program he has been following

were significant positive factors. "This exemplary strength athlete is a credit to his entire community." According to Dr. Enos, "...being selected to participate and represent one's country provides athletes with a very powerful incentive to work harder to be in top condition to compete at the international level. I am sure that being selected will have the same beneficial effect on John."

AICEP and USPF are joining forces and will use the TEAM USA trip to Sweden and Finland to help promote the acceptance of powerlifting as an Olympic sport.

It is envisioned that through John Nasche's example and those of other TEAM USA lifters involved in the competitions, not only will the sport of powerlifting be advanced, but a meaningful contribution will be made to inspire others to follow a healthy lifestyle and exercise on a regular basis. With the opportunity and prestige of being a representative of the

United States, it is hoped that a number of community-minded, patriotic sponsors will come forward to help Nasche cover the cost of his travel to Sweden and Finland.

Powerlifting involves three lifts and tests the athlete's overall strength. The first lift is the "Squat" or full knee bend which tests the strength of the legs. With a barbell on the athlete's upper back, he/she performs a full knee bend. The second lift is the "Bench Press" which is used to test the powerlifter's arm and chest strength. This lift requires the athlete, while laying on his/her back on a bench, to lower a weight to the chest and then push the weight back to an arm-length position. The third lift, which tests the athlete's back and overall strength, is the "Deadlift." In performing this lift, the athlete grasps a weighted barbell with his hands and using primarily his back muscles, raises it from the floor until he/she is standing erect.

Prestigious international events such as the TEAM USA vs. TEAM SWEDEN and TEAM FINLAND competitions have and continue to play a major role in giving powerlifting the exposure it needs to gain Olympic Sport status. In both Sweden and Finland, John Nasche will have a unique opportunity to directly contribute to the promotion of powerlifting as an Olympic Sport; first through his performance in the competitions and, secondly, during meetings with Olympic officials. Nasche and his teammates are being scheduled to meet formally with members of the Swedish Olympic Committee in Stockholm and with the Finnish Olympic Committee in Helsinki. During these meetings, presentations will be made to solicit the support of the Swedish and Finnish Olympic officials to have powerlifting added as an Olympic Sport for the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

Muenster again wins battle of the Hornets

Muenster's varsity teams added another notch to their winning belts as they defeated Era Friday night.

The Lady Hornets' offense started a little cold, but the defense shut the door on Era. "We need to keep our intensity on offensive like we do on defense," commented Coach Brian Strother. In the second half, Muenster's offense got into gear. Good shooting from the field and free throw lines in the fourth quarter gave Muenster 28 points and a big 65-25 win.

Three Muenster girls hit double figures, led by Theresa Kubis with 17. Amy Otto and DaLana Walterscheid each had 11. Danell Reiter and Candise Abney added 8 each, Dianne Pagel 6, with Joy Tisdale and Kay Grewing 2 points each.

The victory increased the Lady Hornets' season record to 25-0, 7-0 the first half of district and 2-0 the second.

M	13	9	15	28	65
E	2	9	7	7	25

The boys' game, a possible blowout, turned into a real nail-biter Friday night, going into overtime before Muenster pulled out a 64-61 win.

"This was a complete team win, everything had a big part - shots, free throws, defense, steals, rebounds and throwing," said

Coach Strother.

Muenster shot well until the fourth quarter, then their free throws took over. Jay Hennigan hit 2 free throws to tie the game, that Muenster led most of the night, to go into overtime.

A.J. Knabe hit 3 out of 4 free throw shots in overtime to assist in the win. Knabe had his best night of his career at the charity line, 7 of 12 for a total of 10 game points.

Jay Hennigan was the team's leading scorer with 14, Darren Bindel added 11. Mike Hacker also had 10 points and 9 rebounds. Others scoring in the victory were Kody Truebenbach 8, Brian Knabe 5, Eric VanSwearingen 4 and Cory Knabe 2.

M	18	17	16	8	5	64
E	8	18	19	14	2	61

Junior high tournament schedule set

Era will host a junior high tournament Thursday, Feb. 4, and Saturday, Feb. 6. Teams include Muenster, Lindsay, Era, Valley View, Ponder, Saint Jo and St. Mary's.

Muenster starts action on Thursday in the old gym with the girls taking on Era at 4 p.m. The boys' game follows at 5:15 with Saint Jo.

Lindsay's teams play their first round in the new gym. The boys take on Era at 5:15 followed by Lindsay and St. Mary's girls at 6:30 p.m.

Second round action is scheduled for Saturday.

Tigers win again 76-58

"This was our finest offensive and defensive game of the year," said Coach John Nasche on the Sacred Heart Tigers' big 76-58 district win over Happy Hill. "I really felt we were due. We are finally doing all those little things that are so important."

Big outings in the second and fourth periods were too much for Happy Hill. The Tigers' run and gun and full-court defense physically beat their opponents.

"Our defense was superb. We were in their passing lanes and faces all night long," continued Nasche. "Playing defense is 80% desire and the Tigers put forth that desire."

Offensively, Jason Hess burned the boards with 34 points. Kelly Bayer added 12 with Aaron Berres putting in 8. Neil Berres and Weldon Bayer each scored 6 points with John Klement and Jason Hofbauer scoring 4 each and Brandon Bayer contributing 2.

SH	9	24	17	26	76
HH	10	19	15	14	58

The Tigerettes had an easy time against Happy Hill, blowing them away 62-21. "The girls' offensive output is starting to improve as we hit 65% of our possessions," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Deann (Bayer) seems to be warming up for the playoff run."

Bayer was the game's high scorer with 21 points and led the defense with 6 steals. April Truebenbach added 7 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Stephanie Grewing and Erica Schilling each scored 6 points. Contributing 4 points each were Tiffany Fisher, Julie Felderhoff, Kelly Dangelmayr, Mandy Barnhill and Jennie Endres. Christy Yosten and Deanna Hess are still out with injuries, but Coach Jon hopes to get Christy back next week and Deanna the following week.

SH	17	16	17	12	62
HH	2	6	7	6	21

Sacred Heart has three games scheduled for next week. Tuesday and Friday are regularly-scheduled district games, Southwest Christian and Harmony. On Thursday, the Tigerettes will have a good test against Lake Country, who has a 20-3 season record. All games start at 6 p.m.

Lindsay loses to Lions

Ponder's powerhouse varsity basketball teams invaded the Knights' Castle last Friday night and returned home with two dominating victories. The Lady Knights fell 46-64 while the Lions overpowered the Knights 46-74.

"Our girls played one of their better games," said Lindsay Coach George Thomason. "Ponder's just got a good team with lots of shooters." Four Lady Lions scored in the double figures. "We just have trouble being consistent all four quarters, especially on offense," concluded Thomason.

Suzanne Hellinger led Lindsay with 17 points. Janel Hellinger put in 11, while Rashell Sharp and Christie Secrest each added 6. Janelle Fuhrmann, Allison Walterscheid and Keleigh O'Dell added 2 points each.

L	13	7	10	16	46
P	10	19	18	16	63

The Knights are still having trouble with turnovers, but the loss was a big improvement over their first match with Ponder.

There was a 13-point difference going into the final quarter, "but the Lions spread it out on us the last period. We let all our players get in some playing time that quarter," concluded Thomason.

Will Thomason contributed 16 points to Lindsay's final score.

Boys lose it in overtime... Tigerettes win big

The Sacred Heart girls' basketball team added another win Tuesday night for an 18-7 season record. The 58-18 pounding at Masonic Home edged the Tigerettes closer to the playoffs. "A win next Tuesday against Southwest will clinch the district title and put us in the playoffs," Coach Jon LeBrasseur stated.

After a close first quarter, Sacred Heart held the Lady Masons to only a point for a 29-10 halftime lead. "We were a little flat in the first half, but Erica (Schilling) and Kelly (Dangelmayr) turned the game

Lindsay and Era split games

The Lindsay girls defeated Era 62-41 Tuesday night, but the Knights lost their game 67-63 the last quarter.

Eight Lady Knights contributed points to their win, led by Suzanne Hellinger's 21 points. Janel Hellinger added 17, with Rashell Sharp putting in 9. Allison Walterscheid and Christie Secrest each hit 5 points, Michelle Dennis and Keleigh O'Dell put in 2 each and Brandi Bezner hit a free shot. Janelle Fuhrmann had a good defensive game, but didn't score.

"It was good to have a game like this going into Friday's game with Muenster," said Coach George Thomason. "We'll give them a good contest."

L	14	22	12	14	62
E	10	8	14	9	41

"I was real disappointed in the boys' game; we were hoping to get back in it the second half of district," Coach Thomason said. "A real downer - now we'll see what kind of pride we've got to bounce back Friday."

The Knights had a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter, but let Era back into the game, letting it get away.

George Lutkenhaus put in 22 points to lead the Knights' offensive charge. Will Thomason had 15, with Jeremy Owen and Shane Huchton each adding 8. Keith Webb scored 7 and Doug Hellinger 3. Toby Eberhart and Chris Brown also got in some good playing time.

L	13	22	17	11	63
E	14	13	22	18	67

around for us," continued Coach Jon. The Tigerettes outscored their host 29-4 the second half for the district win.

Erica Schilling and Mandy Barnhill led their team with 11 points each. Julie Felderhoff chipped in another 10. Others contributing to the win and points made were Stephanie Grewing 7, Jennie Endres 6, Tiffany Fisher 4, Kelly Dangelmayr 3 and 2 points each by Donetta Hess, April Truebenbach and Deann Bayer.

The Tigerettes were 11 of 17 from the charity line and were led defensively by Schilling's 11 rebounds and Felderhoff's and Barnhill's steals.

SH	10	19	18	11	58
MH	9	1	4	4	18

The Tigers trailed slightly for the duration of their game with the Masons, but tied it 63-63 to take the action into overtime. "It was a hard-fought, close and competitive game," said Coach John Nasche. "The Tigers poured it on offensively in the fourth quarter."

Jason Hess hit a jump shot off the glass, with 3 seconds remaining in regular competition to send the game into overtime. The Masons wouldn't be denied as Bryan Landers sank 3 buckets in overtime to put the Tigers away 63-69.

"Foul trouble and lack of concentration were the two eyeshores for the Tigers. We have to use our heads a little more," Nasche commented. "This game should be a good learning experience."

Jason Hess was the game's high scorer with 27 points. "Jason has been on a roll lately. Offensively, he is driving to the loop better, and that has really added to his game," Nasche said. Kelly Bayer put in 13 points and Neil Berres 9 for the Tigers. Jason Hofbauer added 5, Aaron Berres and Weldon Bayer 4 each and John Klement 1 point.

SH	8	13	14	28	0	63
MH	14	5	19	25	6	69

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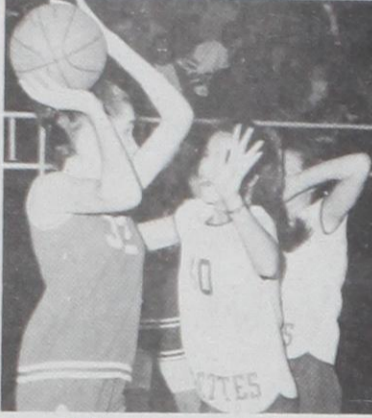
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Leslie Grewing on guard.



Greg Roller on the lay-up, as Hank Huchton (41) and Brian Covington (40) guard.



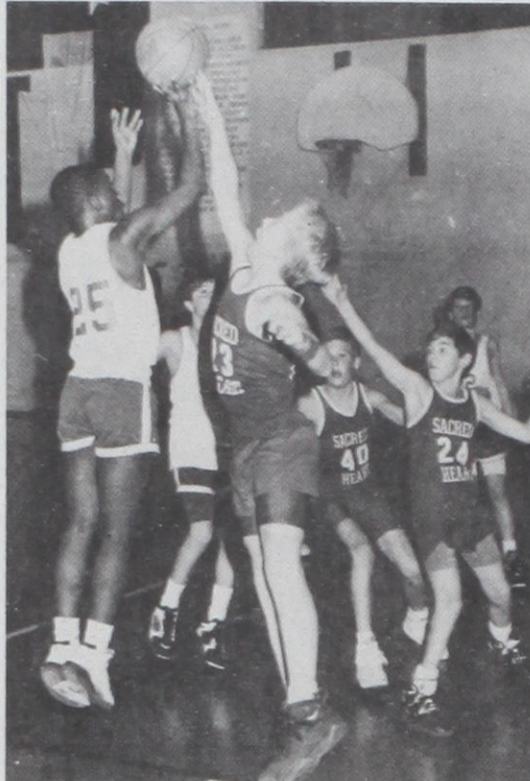
LeAnn Klement goes after a loose ball with Sandy Schreiber.



Tonya Knauf gets the ball out of a bind.



Amanda Russell shoots. Chasa Webb and Cara Griffith (32) on guard with Brandi Lutkenhaus (23).



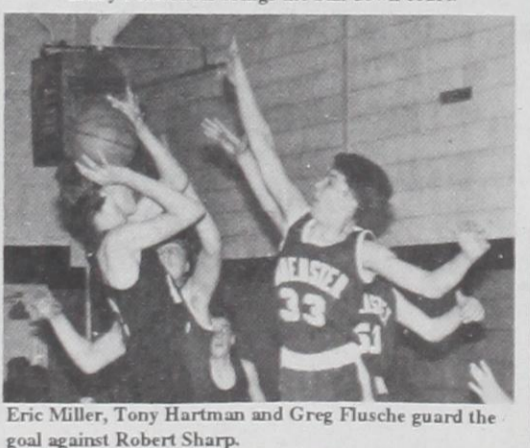
Attempting the block: Paul Swirczynski, John Bartush and James Felderhoff.



Bryan Hudspeth gets the rebound. Also pictured are Shane Sparkman (10) and Rinner (51) of Lindsay.



Emily Felderhoff brings the ball down court.



Eric Miller, Tony Hartman and Greg Flusche guard the goal against Robert Sharp.



An unidentified Lindsay player "walks." Guarding is Brandi Lutkenhaus (23), Christina Metzler and Becky Fette (33). Also Sandy Schreiber (34).



Brian Covington (40) blocks Bryan Hudspeth's attempted shot. Also Casey Sandmann (20) and Alex Krahl (34).



John Tuggle nabs the rebound. Others include Richard Haayen (50), Brian Covington (40), Greg Flusche (50) and Eric Miller (32).



Putting on the pressure are Anna Fette, Brandi Gilpin, Jennifer Campbell and Jill Hess.



Stephanie Huchton shoots for 2 points. Also pictured are Valerie Erwin (30), Abby Bezner (41), K. Osburn (55), R. Gain (43), L. Garcia (50) and A. Fuhrmann (24).



Matthew Fuhrmann gets stopped by Mustang Monty Johnson. Also pictured is John Bartush.



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Sacred Heart 33, St. Mary's 14
The Junior High Lady Cubs easily outscored the Lady Mustangs last week Thursday with 8 Sacred Heart girls scoring.
Dobe Friday-Fleitman was high scorer with 8 points, Leslie Grewing put in 7, Kelly Riegler added 5, Jill Hess 4, Crystal Klement and Jennifer Campbell scored 3 each, Laura Klement 2 and Tonya Knauf 1.
"Dobe, Leslie and Kelly turned up the offense," Coach Jon LeBrasseur stated. "Jill, Corey (Hess), Brandi (Gilpin) and Jennifer had a great defensive game, while Tonya, Tara (Yosten) and Anna (Fette) played a good solid game."
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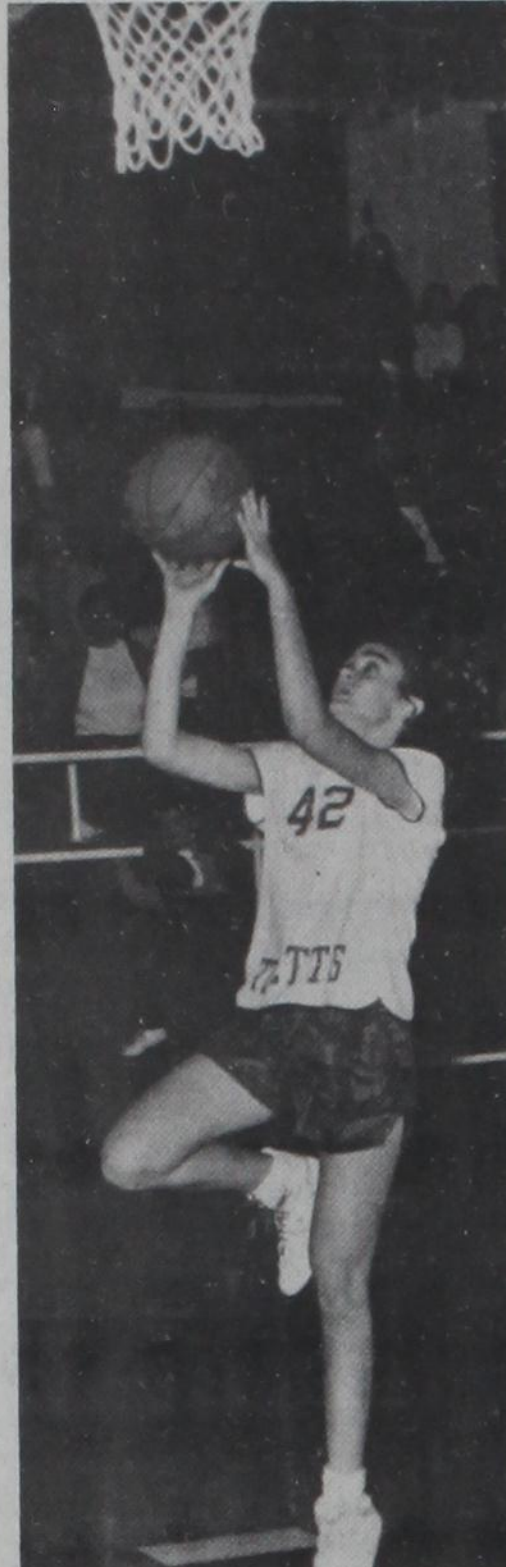
Sacred Heart B 35, St. Mary's 30
The B team Cubs avenged an earlier season loss to St. Mary's last Thursday. "This was a very close and competitive game," said Coach John Nasche. "Both teams played outstanding man-to-man defense. A good, hard-fought win."
Jeff Yosten was Sacred Heart's high scorer with 9 points. Waylon Hess and Jonathan Grewing each added 7 with Aaron Hess and Bart Sicking contributing 5 points each and David Hesse 2. The Cubs were able to hit only 6 of 21 free throws.
SH 5 5 12 13 35
SM 6 8 4 12 30

Sacred Heart A 50, St. Mary's 39
Three young Tigers hit double digits in the Cubs' win Thursday. Paul Swirczynski led his team with 21 points. Douglas Novak and Matthew Fuhrmann scored 17 and 10.
The Cubs started out slowly, but poured it on in the second. "Halftime adjustment by the Cubs really added to the pressure on St. Mary's," commented Coach John Nasche. "We played outstanding defense in the second half." Sacred Heart also improved at the free throw line, hitting 11 of 20.
Others scoring for the Cubs were John Bartush and Glen Dangelmayr, each adding 1 point.
The Mustangs were led by Monty Johnson with 18 points.
SH 11 7 22 10 50
SM 4 12 6 17 39

Muenster B 7, Lindsay B 4
The Muenster Junior High B girls traveled to Lindsay last week Thursday and came away with the second win of the season. "The girls played excellent defense in the first three quarters and scored enough in the third to pull out the victory," said Coach Kyle Baker. "The team held off a late Lindsay rally to claim the win."
Scoring for Muenster were Emily Felderhoff with 4 and Stephanie Huchton 3 points. Lindsay's points were made by Amanda Hellingner and Bonnie DeBorde.
M 0 0 7 0 7
L 0 0 0 4 4

Muenster B 27, Lindsay B 34
The young Stingers lost a close game to Lindsay as the Hornets went cold for the last 2 minutes of the first half, allowing the Squires to build a lead Muenster could not overcome. "The boys had trouble getting started after the two emotional wins last Saturday in Callisburg," said Coach Kyle Baker. "But they look to come back from this with a lot of promise for the future."
Scott Hermes led the Hornets with 12 points. Bryan Hudspeth added 6, Ryan Klement 5 with Shane Sparkman and Corey Anderle each putting in 2.
The Knights' scoring was led by Alex Krahl with 18. Steven Tepera added 8, Brian Covington 4, Keith Fuhrmann and Jahn Baggs 2 each.
M 6 6 5 10 27
L 6 12 7 7 34

Muenster A 31, Lindsay A 17
Muenster's Junior High Lady Hornets got their fourth season victory Thursday night, defeating Lindsay. "We shot out Lindsay in the fourth quarter," said Baker. "The girls really hustled on defense, led by Jennifer Sicking and Becky Fette."
High scorer for Muenster was Brandi Lutkenhaus with 13 points. Christina Metzler put in 9, LeAnn Klement 6, Amanda Russell 2 and Kimberly Sturm 1.
The Lady Squires scores were made by Donna Lester with 10 points, Molly Trammell 4, Chasa Webb 2 and Sandy Schreiber 1 point.
M 7 8 8 13 31
L 2 7 8 0 17



KELLY RIEGLER puts in 2 points for the Lady Cubs.
Dave Fette Photo

Muenster A 35, Lindsay A 37
The junior high boys lost another heartbreaker Thursday when a shot by Lindsay's Hank Huchton went in at the buzzer to give the Squires the win.
The game was close throughout, as the Hornets had a 18-17 halftime lead, then Lindsay built a 6-point lead in the third. Chad Roller hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer to put Muenster within 3.
Steven Reiter tied the game 35-35 with 8 seconds remaining on the clock, but the buzzer shot by Huchton gave the Squires the win.
Eric Miller and Steven Reiter led Muenster with 9 points each. Chad Roller added 8, Greg Flusche and Tony Hartman 4 each and John Tuggle 1.
Lindsay's leading scorer was Zack Bowman scoring 12 points. Robert Sharp added 8, Hank Huchton 7, Richard Haayen 6, Aaron Krebs and Charlie Costin 2 each.
M 11 7 7 10 35
L 8 9 11 9 37

Muenster 59, Era 36
Muenster Junior Varsity Hornets improved their season record to 12-2, defeating Era's JV last Friday night.
Muenster jumped out to a 17-2 first quarter lead and never looked back. Their defense shut down Era to only 10 first half points.
"The shot of the night was a good ending for the boys," commented Coach Brian Strother. "Jason (Huchton) hit a 60-foot swish for a possible CNN play of the day."
Cory Cain, Huchton and Cody Klement hit double digits - 14, 13 and 10 - to lead Muenster's scoring. Others adding points were Darrell Charles, James Klement, Rodney Vogel and Jeff Flusche 6 points each.

Era Tournament
Muenster 40, Valley View 44
Muenster's Junior Varsity girls took part in the Era JV Tournament last weekend and lost their opening game in overtime.
"The girls are playing better, but our free throw shooting was a little cold," commented Coach Brian Strother.
Carrie Hess and Jodi Thweatt led the Lady Hornets' scoring with 12 points each. Audrey Knabe put in 6, Julia Fleitman 5, Hollie Fuhrmann 4 and Andrea Klement 1.
M 4 10 15 11 0 40
VV 10 8 10 12 4 44

Muenster 24, Ponder 52
The Lady Hornets had a tough morning shooting from the field Saturday. "We played hard, but execution on offense cost us," Strother said.
Audrey Knabe was Muenster's high scorer with 9 points. Carrie Hess, Andrea Klement and Jodi Thweatt each added 4. Hollie Fuhrmann put in 2 and Misty Klement 1 point.
M 6 8 6 4 24
P 8 11 12 20 52

Muenster 37, Era 30
The JV girls got a win their final tournament match. "We played hard and just kept hanging close until our offense started to click," stated Strother, as Muenster finally took the lead with 3 minutes remaining in the game.
"All the girls played well," the coach continued. "Team defense kept them in the game and this was a needed win for their confidence."
Carrie Hess and Audrey Knabe put in 12 and 10 points to lead the team. Hollie Fuhrmann chipped in 6, Misty Klement 4, Julia Fleitman and Jodi Thweatt 2 each and Melissa Biffle 1.
M 12 7 8 10 37
E 8 16 6 0 30

Muenster 46, Prairie Valley 6
Sacred Heart hosted Prairie Valley Monday evening and send them home in defeat, completing an outstanding season 12-3.
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SH 12 12 20 2 46
PV 2 2 2 0 6



AARON HESS passes the ball into play.
Dave Fette Photo

Callisburg Tournament
Muenster 13, Collinsville 29
The Muenster 8th grade girls participated in the Callisburg Tournament Saturday, losing their first game. "The girls played hard, but Collinsville took an 11-2 lead and they couldn't come back," said Coach Kyle Baker.
Brandi Lutkenhaus was the leading scorer for the Lady Hornets with 7. Jennifer Sicking added 4 and Becky Fette 2.
M 2 5 4 2 13
C 11 4 6 8 29

Muenster 14, Collinsville 46
The 8th grade Hornets started tournament action in a close loss to Collinsville. The game was tied with only seconds on the board, but two baskets for the Pirates sealed the defeat.
Eric Miller and Chad Roller led with 16 and 15 points. Steven Reiter added 8 and Tony Hartman 3.
M 13 4 14 9 42
C 8 16 15 7 46

Muenster 19, Saint Jo 17
Muenster's girls took third place honors with a close defeat over Saint Jo. The Lady Stingers held Saint Jo scoreless the first quarter and took a 4-point lead into the locker room at half. The Lady Cubs closed the game to 2 in the third, but an even final quarter gave Muenster the win.
SH 8 8 12 15 43
PV 7 15 10 8 42

Brandi Lutkenhaus again was high scorer with 10 points. Christina Metzler added 6 and LeAnn Klement 3.
M 4 9 2 4 19
SJ 0 9 4 4 17

Muenster 44, Callisburg 42
The hot shooting of Steven Reiter led Muenster to a third-place victory in another hard-fought game. "The game was not put away until Callisburg sent Steven to the line with one second left," commented Coach Baker. "The young Cats simply could not get a shot off in that time frame."
Reiter put in 25 points for Muenster. Tony Hartman had 9, Eric Miller 6, Chad Roller 5, Greg Fisher 2 and Jacob Luke 1.
M 11 12 14 7 44
C 12 17 8 5 42



BRANDI LUTKENHAUS gets the shot as LeAnn Klement moves in, ready to rebound.
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SH 12 12 20 2 46
PV 2 2 2 0 6

Sacred Heart 43, Prairie Valley 42
The Sacred Heart Junior High boys had a barn-burner Monday night to finish out their '93 basketball season. The Cubs needed a win to lock up third place and possibly tie for second in their district competition. Prairie Valley needed a win to keep in pace with Terra for first place.
In the previous meeting of these two teams, Sacred Heart was beaten by 16 points. Coach John Nasche put emphasis on the defense, switching to a triangle and 2 with John Bartush and Matthew Fuhrmann picking up Prairie Valley's best two players man to man. "Our defensive pressure, along with our offensive effort, enabled us to match PV all night in a seesaw battle from the beginning," Coach John Nasche said.
The game was hardfought with PV leading by as many as 7 points in the fourth quarter. The Cubs' defense caused several turnovers to enable Sacred Heart to pull within 2 points with 8 seconds to go, 42-40. Glen Dangelmayr was fouled and hit one of two free shots to make the score 42-41, PV favor.
On the ensuing inbound play, PV turned the ball over by traveling, so the Cubs ran their inbound play. John Bartush threw the pass to Paul Swirczynski, who pump faked and dishd it over to Glen Dangelmayr, who in turn sank a short jumper from the baseline to win the game as the buzzer sounded.
This win extended the Cubs' winning streak to 8 games and finished their season with an 11-5 overall record and 6-4 in district.
Douglas Novak and Glen Dangelmayr led the Cubs with 16 and 15 points. Paul Swirczynski put in 10 with Matthew Fuhrmann adding 2.
SH 8 8 12 15 43
PV 7 15 10 8 42



MICHAEL DRACHENBERG attempts to steal the ball from an unknown Lindsay player. Also pictured are, l to r, Alex Krahl, Corey Anderle, Bryan Hudspeth, Ryan Klement and a Lindsay Squire.
Janie Hartman Photo

Out-of-practice runners are at risk for injuries

(NU) - Beginning runners are constantly being advised not to over-exert themselves, but sometimes experienced runners need to hear that admonishment, too.
Even a former track star who has not been running for a few months needs to think like a beginner before resuming his or her regular program to prevent injury.
Athletes who have turned to other sports such as basketball or volleyball shouldn't assume that they are in perfect shape for running. These activities may help maintain aerobic capacity and strength, but they are not "sport specific" for running.
Al D'Appollonio, a physical therapist of Action Physical Therapy in Phoenix, Ariz., with the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association, offers some advice:
When you resume running, start out at a short distance and increase the mileage slowly. You can safely add one to two miles a week.
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60 seconds; never bounce. 4) Stretch specific running muscles, i.e., quads, hamstrings, calves, hip rotators.
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— Fatigue. If you feel tired throughout the day and especially upon waking, you're training too hard. Reduce your mileage and running time.
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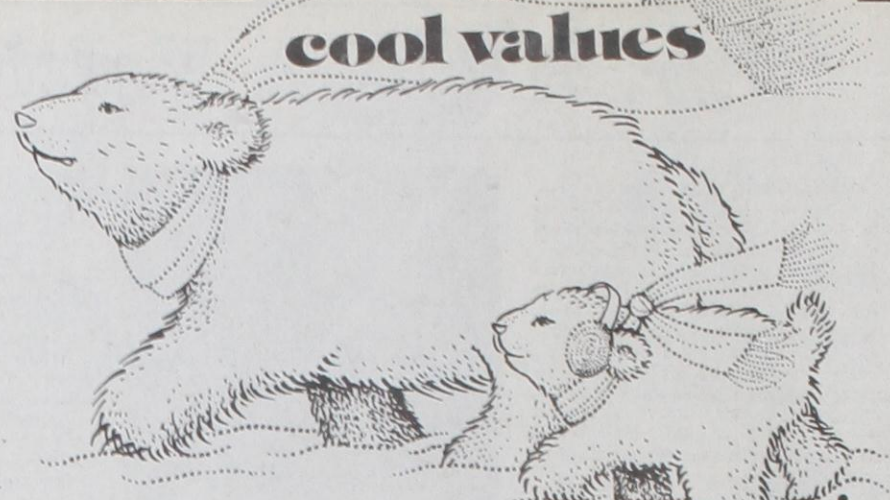
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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Ag practices subject to public scrutiny

Growing green

Green is the color of growth. It is also the color of a healthy environment. Dr. Arthur Onken, a professor of soil chemistry at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) in Lubbock, says fertilizers can help both become a reality.

Texas uses approximately three million tons of commercial fertilizer annually, Onken said. A system developed at TAES has proven to manage fertilizers in the best possible manner by providing the proper rate of nutrients without damaging the environment.

On the Texas High Plains, nitrogen and phosphorus are the nutrients most commonly needed. Every acre of cropland on the High Plains requires additional nitrogen while phosphorus is needed by only half the acres, he said.

Fertilizers provide numerous benefits. "No one has found a way to keep farmers in business without the use of fertilizers," Onken said. Fertilizers help farmers overcome rising production costs by increasing production per acre.

Producing higher yields on less land is one reason food in the United States remains inexpensive, he said. With a lower demand for cropland, fertilizers have made the movement of highly erodible cropland to less erodible grassland possible.

Fulfilling the requirements of the soil to achieve a high yield can be rather costly, he said. If sufficient amounts of fertilizer are not applied, a smaller yield grossing a lower income and less profit occurs. Likewise, applying too much fertilizer can turn profits from a high yield into unwarranted production costs. Over-application also increases the opportunity for fertilizers to be potential pollutants, Onken said.

Legislative action now reg-

ulates the use of nitrogen fertilizer in crop production areas of some states. "Nitrogen fertilizer has not been banned in these states, but the legislation requires best management practices to be used," Onken said.

Under best management practices, nitrogen fertilizer is applied in the optimum amount to generate the maximum profit while using correct timing and methods. Using the optimum amount of fertilizer lessens the opportunity for it to cause environmental hazards, he said.

Using the TAES system, the appropriate fertilizer rate is determined through two steps, Onken said.

The nutrient supplying power of the soil is assessed. Both nutrients native to the soil and those from previous fertilizer applications, or residual fertilizer, constitute the supplying power of the soil, he said. The amount of fertilizer required by the crop to produce a given yield is then determined. The difference between the nutrient amount needed to produce a given yield and the amount supplied by the soil is the fertilizer rate, Onken said.

To derive a more accurate fertilizer rate, additional factors, presented by economists, must be taken into account. Nutrients measured in a soil sample are not equal pound-for-pound to a current year's, or applied, fertilizer, he said. Factors such as yield potential, soil sample depth and measured amount of nutrient influence its value relative to fertilizer to be applied.

When establishing a relationship between the two sources and crop yield, soil supplied nutrients and applied fertilizer are treated as separate entities, Onken said. Research shows that the crop does not use soil supplied nutrients and applied fertilizer in equal amounts, he said.

The planning horizon, or the projected amount of time a farmer will work a piece of land, also influences the fertilizer rate. If the farmer is leasing the land for one year, his planning horizon is one year. The leasing farmer wants to apply the optimum rates of fertilizer to maximize profits in a single year.

However, a landowner's planning horizon is longer. He wants to maximize profits over many years. Therefore, his fertilizer rate will be somewhat higher than that of the leasing farmer, he said. "The system is designed to maximize the profit for the farmer's fertilizer investment while minimizing any kind of environmental impact," Onken said. If a farmer applies the amount of nitrogen fertilizer that maximizes profit from fertilizer, research shows that he will leave no more nitrates in the soil below six inches than if he grew the crop without fertilizer. Consequently, there is little chance of adverse environmental impact.

Calibration Workshops Scheduled

Three Calibration Workshops are scheduled for Friday, Feb. 12. These workshops are designed to calibrate both granular boxes on planters and your liquid spray rigs. Sprayers should be calibrated at least once a year. This will enable you to accurately apply various pesticides throughout the year. Harmon Staus, Cyanamid Sales Representative; Allen Knutson, Extension Entomologist; Jim Blalock, Extension Agronomist; and Mike Snowden, Wylie Sprayers; will be on hand to cover various aspects of sprayer calibration. This will include nozzle selection, maintenance, pumps and calibration techniques. We will offer two Continuing Education Units for maintenance of your pesticide license at the workshop. Times and places are:

8 a.m. - W.B. Hudspeth, Inc., Era.

11 a.m. - Cooke County Electric Co-Op, Muenster (NO SPRAYERS).

3 p.m. - Henry Popp Equipment Yard, north side of Hwy. 82, Gainesville.

Bring your sprayers and planters to either the Era or Gainesville location to be calibrated.

County Soybeans

Soybean production has increased somewhat in Cooke County in the last three years. With the planting of the earlier maturing beans to take advantage of spring moisture conditions, producers are offered an alternative cropping system. Soybeans have advantages in crop rotation programs. These include:

*Nitrogen residual - leaving approximately one pound of

nitrogen per acre/per bushel beans harvested.

*There are probably more herbicides available in all application forms to be used on soybeans than any other crop.

*Reduction and injury from soil-borne insects - specifically the Western Corn Root Worm.

*Low variable costs.

*Less land preparation costs.

Maturity Groups

Basically two maturity group soybeans have been performing well in Cooke County. These include an early group which would be Group 4 beans and a late group classified as Group 7 beans.

Generally, Group 4 beans are planted in late March up until mid-April. Planting time would be when the soil temperature is 55 degrees in the a.m. at a depth of four inches. Check the soil temperature for about four days and then begin planting beans. Most of these beans have an indeterminate growth pattern which means that they will begin to produce beans approximately four weeks after emergence and develop beans as long as growing conditions are good. These beans have a 118 to 130 day growing season, and with proper planting dates, are ready to harvest in August.

The Group 7 beans usually are a determinate bean which means they do their growing until they reach a certain size and then put on beans at one time. This group of beans is usually planted in late May to the first of June following wheat. The benefit that they have is from a double crop situation and taking advantage of the August and early September rain for bean development.

Planting Rate

Soybeans are planted in the county by drilling with a grain drill

or planting with a row crop planter. Soybeans have produced 8 to 15 percent yield advantages on narrow rows. Therefore, the early Group 4 beans do very well on the 7- to 14-inch row spacing. Beans will usually set higher off the ground if planted on narrow rows. Most seed companies have seeding rate recommendations on their bags. If this is not the case, then plant approximately 125,000 to 150,000 per acre in row planting; up this seeding rate by 25 percent if you plant with a grain drill.

Inoculation and Fertility

One advantage of soybeans is they have the ability to make their own nitrogen. This is done through inoculation of the beans. Be sure and use a good fresh inoculant on your soybeans. Producers have used many methods to get inoculant to stick to beans. This includes 10 percent sugar water solution, soda pop (no diet), milk, spreader sticker, etc. The key is to inoculate and do a good job. Inoculant is inexpensive, therefore, if you plant on ground that has not been planted in soybeans before, then use a 2X rate of inoculant. Soil samples are the best way to determine nutrient needs of soybeans. If beans are to be planted on ground that has been depleted from a past crop like Sudan, then use 15 to 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre to help the beans get started.

Insects and Diseases

Early Group beans have few insect problems. One problem they do have though is the Southern Green Stink Bug. Loopers and other foliage eating worms usually develop on late maturity beans. Producers should plan to scout their beans about twice a week for presence of insects. Several diseases are associated with soybeans. These are generally soil-borne diseases that cause early seedling death. These diseases are usually associated with early planted beans and are a problem in cool wet spring conditions. If you feel this might be the case, then certainly apply a drill box fungicide treatment.

Weed Control

Soybean herbicides are available in the various forms of PPI (pre plant incorporated), PE (pre emerge), and Post Emergence. One of the most economical methods is with the PPI herbicides. These generally require double incorporation. And with some of these herbicides, incorporation must be within 24 hours to prevent volatilization. Information is available through the Extension Office about the many different herbicides available.

Soybeans will not work in everyone's cropping situation. Be sure and check your soil type, watch for rocks, run soil samples and, in general, be prepared and know the ends and outs before venturing into a new cropping system.

ASCS Briefs...

reported by Tim O. Gilbert, County Executive Director

Gene Schumacher was elected to another 3-year term in the recent election. Theresa Stevens will serve as first alternate and Donald Mages will serve as second alternate. Also serving on the Committee in 1993 will be J.C. Skinner and Joe Myers. The election of responsible farmers and ranchers is important to all involved and we appreciate all who voted and especially those who agreed to be on the ballot.

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to age, color, disability, marital status, national origin, race, religion or sex.

Sign-up for the wheat, feed grain, and cotton programs will be from March 1 through April 30. We will do sign-up by appointments again this year. You should contact us as soon as possible to schedule your appointment. All required signatures, by all persons on the farm, on all documents needed to participate, must be in this office the 2nd Friday after the end of sign-up. Failure to do this will result in an invalid contract. If you want to withdraw from the program, you

Valley View couple receives farm award

The State of Texas awarded a new award at the 1993 state convention in Abilene titled, "Texas Young Farmer Family of the Year." The first state winners of Texas are Ken and Denise Martin Pearse and family of the Valley View Young Farmer Chapter.

In September, all Young Farmer families are eligible to complete applications. From all state applicants, each area selects one family to compete in state competition. Young Farmer families are judged on Young Farmer involvement, family activities, community and service projects and activities. The 10 finalists receive area plaques and the state winner receives the State of Texas Award.

Ken and Denise serve as local vice president and reporter, respectively; and, on the local level, Ken is secretary while Denise is serving her second term as a state officer. The last three years, Denise was named National Runner-up in the Reporter Contest. In Abilene, she was elected as the 1993 State Secretary for the State Team. Ken also received the Area Spokesperson Award and was named Outstanding Area Officer.

The Pearses serve as Club Manager and Project Leader for the Valley View 4-H Club where daughters Jennifer and Jaclyn are members. Both are former 4-H members themselves.

Ken and Denise work on committees for the Young Farmers, local 4-H, county 4-H and FFA livestock shows. They recently served as co-chairmen of the Cooke County Home Hospice Light Up A

must do this by April 30.

For producers planning on signing up in the farm program, we will be able to take your acreage reports on the crops you have planted at the time you sign up. You will have until July 15 to report spring seeded crops. Producers not planning on signing up in the farm program need to make an appointment as soon as possible, but prior to May 1, for small grains.

ACR (layout or set-aside) acres may be grazed or hayed except during the 5-month non-grazing and haying period from June 1 through October 31.

Applications for refund payments under the Dairy Refund Payment Program will be accepted from Jan. 1 through March 15. Refund payments are available only to those producers who: 1) were commercial producers of milk at the farm level, 2) received milk proceeds that were reduced by statutory reduction, 3) did not, during the year for which reduction was made, exceed their milk marketings from the preceding year.

Market Report

Prices for January 28
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VIRGINIA ARCHER, left, and Marilyn Wooldridge are ready to assist Shady Spot Studio customers with the perfect gift selections. Shady Spot is a treasure chest of beautiful gift and home decorating ideas.

Delight your Valentine with dinner out at Taiwan

Tim and Connie Van Tran, owners and operators of Taiwan Chinese Restaurant in Gainesville, are suggesting a most delightful treat to observe Valentine's Day. For that special holiday, they will be open all day Valentine's Day, from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

What could be more appreciated than having dinner out, served with grace and good taste, in comfortable surroundings, with a menu so varied as to tempt even the most discerning diner?

Taiwan Restaurant, at 1221 North Grand Ave., has just completed remodeling to allow a new expanded buffet, finished only last week, with more seating area and space for a much larger buffet area. Their expanded buffet includes both Chinese and American cuisine.

The regular buffet served every day at noon, except on Sunday, is \$4.25. The evening buffet is \$6.25. There will be a Sunday Special, served until 2:30 p.m. at \$4.99. The Super Seafood Buffet, served Friday and Saturday evenings, from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. is \$8.95.

For a Valentine's Day treat, Tim and Connie Van Tran suggest their House Special Dinner for Two at \$9.95 per person. They urge, "Just leave your order

to the chef, and enjoy the full course real Chinese Gourmet Dinner, for which the Pu Pu Platter is included."

Specialties of the House, Chef's Suggestions range from Orange Beef to Cantonese Lobster Tails, Hong Kong Steak and Sizzling Seafood to about a dozen other delicacies.

A Family Dinner special at \$7.95 per person offers 12 choices of entrees and side dishes including soups, appetizers and beverages. Combination platters have six choices.

There are also international entrees, steaks, shrimp, lobster tail, rib-eye, catfish and seafood varieties served with salad, bread and choice of potato. There are Polynesian delights, including Teriyaki Chicken or Filet of Sole, or a half dozen other delicacies. There are sandwiches, desserts, lunch specials and everyday specials. And there are traditional foods, beef, poultry and pork, and seafood in a variety so large to cover several pages on their printed menus.

Now, are you hungry? Let Tim and Connie Van Tran invite you for lunch or dinner any day of the week, and especially as a Valentine surprise for a special loved one.



TIM VAN TRAN and two of the staff at Taiwan Chinese Restaurant await the customers just moments before they begin to arrive for the noon buffet. Tim and his wife, Connie, have had the area remodeled for an expanded buffet and an enlarged seating area. They invite everyone to come in for delicious food and suggest dining there for a special Valentine treat.

DI One Stop features wines and champagnes

Valentine's day, Feb. 14, has been a day set aside to tell those around you how special they are. In celebration of the occasion DI One Stop in Muenster is featuring a selection of champagnes at special sale prices. Andre', Ballatore, Tott's, and Martini and Rossi have all been marked down.

The champagnes range in variety from extra dry, dry to those of a fruitier taste. Also available is a large selection of domestic and imported wines. They are proud of their large assortment of Texas wines. A new shipment of French wines has just arrived at the DI One Stop.

What better way to enhance a special

meal than with a favorite wine or champagne? Enjoy a quiet evening at home in front of a cozy fire and toast your Valentine sweetheart with a glass of sparkling wine.

All ladies who shop at the DI One Stop on Valentine's Day will be treated to a fresh long-stemmed carnation (while

supply lasts). The DI has followed this tradition for the last six years.

For the collectors on your Valentine list there is a large assortment of sports cards. These can easily be tucked inside a Valentine card.

Does your Valentine enjoy lottery tickets? The DI sells Texas lottery tickets. For Texas lotto players the DI now has the perfect gift. Personalized lotto selectors are available for \$ 2.69.

DI One Stop is, as its name implies, the convenient place to stop and shop for all of your needs. Their long daily hours and weekend and holiday openings make items available when you would normally have to do without. The DI's drive-in window adds to the customer's convenience.

If Valentine's Day is a fair weather day, let the DI One Stop help you celebrate the day with your family. Come by for a bucket of fried chicken, cold drinks, ice, chips, dips, or other snack foods and have a picnic!



DI ONE STOP employees Tina Schilling, left, and Jennifer Lippe set up displays of wine and champagne in anticipation of Valentine's sales.

Tom Thumb suggests Valentine gifts that appeal to the senses

Fragrant roses, spicy carnations, favorite colognes, alluring perfumes, chewy candies, sweet confections, cuddly stuffed animals, pretty knick-knacks and plants are just a few of the many Valentine's Day gift ideas available at Tom Thumb at 206 North Grand, Gainesville. The Floral and Cosmetic Departments have been busy gathering ideas and merchandise to create just the right gift for everyone on your Valentine list.

In Floral featured items include Valentine mugs filled with candy; assorted sizes and shapes of balloons;

roses, beautifully wrapped or worked into an arrangement, available by the single stem, half dozen or dozen; bud vases; flower arrangements; 18-inch latex balloons filled with a plush stuffed animal; corsages; tropical green plants and hanging baskets in Valentine decor; and bouquets of fresh flowers.

Debbie in the Floral Dept. urges customers to remember that Valentines Day is on a Sunday this year and that students, bosses, employees, etc. will want to give their gifts on Friday. "It's hard to get flowers on the Monday after Valentine's Day so they may not be able

to get what they want if they wait," commented Debbie. There will be arrangements and plants ready to purchase at the store, but if you have special requests, it is best to order early by calling (817)665-0311.

Jan in Cosmetics has many wonderful ideas and gifts suggestions for Valentine's Day. Gift baskets were very popular last year. The baskets can be custom-made to the customer's order and are ideal for men, women and children. Jan suggests placing the order at least a day ahead of time to be sure that there will be time to

prepare it. Call her department at (817)665-0311.

Fragrances available at 10 to 40 percent off of the suggested retail price include Prestige, Giorgio Red, White Diamonds, Passion, Liz Claiborne, Halston, Polo, Drakkar, Chaps, and Stetson. Gift wrap is free with items of \$10 or more at the Cosmetic Dept.

Other suggestions to look for are wooden "I Love You" hearts; boxes of candy, even some for diabetic; silk roses; plush Valentines for children; ceramic animals, heart shaped trinket boxes and heart shaped photo frames.



JAN DURHAM, Tom Thumb Cosmetic Department manager, welcomes you to a wide selection of Valentine's gifts, especially fragrances.



TOM THUMB Floral Department with cut flowers, living plants (large and small), and gifts all dressed for Valentine's Day.



Valentine tradition of romance carried on at Kinne's Jewelers

An antique jewelry store on California Street in Gainesville, Kinne's Jewelers, known to area residents since 1889, famed for the quality of its merchandise then as now, is proudly displaying its new ideas and latest styles in jewelry, crystal and silverware by present-day owners, Jack Wiese and Gina Wiese Dill. A brother and sister, they are the second generation of the Wiese family to own and operate the store bought from their father, Francis Wiese, who bought it from the Kinnes.

For Valentine's Day, and gifts that express affection and love, Jack and Gina are offering several groups of suitable items.

They have a big new shipment of crystal rose bowls that reflect traditions of candlelight and romance. Graced with a simple arrangement of roses, the whole effect is elegance and beauty. A slender crystal bud vase holding a single rosebud is a frequent favorite. Another beautiful use for rose bowls is "crystal and tea light candles: to reflect a romantic combination of crystal and candlelight.

They have new shipments and new assortments of 14 karat gold earrings and

sterling silver heart jewelry, always a sweet sentimental choice for Valentine gifts. With pride, they bring new ideas and latest styles in jewelry into the antique store.

They offer Italian gold bracelets and chains; traditional diamonds; colored stones; Swiss-made watches with the Kinne logo; new Bulova Accutron watches; and a huge inventory of silver flatware and hollow ware and pearls, strung and hand-knotted in the store.

Gina says, "Everything is backed by our service department. We have an on-premises watch maker and jewelry repair man and we do stone setting. The atmosphere of our store is appealing with those big beautiful antique showcases. And we still have the museum on the mezzanine. Our dad, Francis Wiese, is semi-retired, but comes in to work four days a week."

Jack Wiese and Gina Wiese Dill send a warm invitation to come in to Kinne's and see their exciting new lines and their elegant traditional gifts for all occasions, especially now for Valentine's Day gifts.

JACK WIESE and GINA WIESE DILL, second generation owners and operators of Kinne's Jewelers, are happy to display items suitable for Valentine's Day gifts. They suggest exquisite crystal rose bowls, exciting new styles in jewelry, gold or sterling silver, pearls, diamonds or traditional all-occasion gifts. Inset: porcelain roses and a heart and chain.

Bouquets & Gifts presents Valentine gifts to touch all hearts

Balloons are taking over at Bouquets and Gifts! They are bouncing among the plants, peeking out from behind shelves, and floating near the ceiling. Valentine's Day is the reason for all balloon creations.

Darlene Otto has stocked up on assorted styles of balloons. There are several air walker balloons that look like miniature cartoon caricatures, complete with hands and feet. Double balloons, balloons in rose-shapes, and mylar balloons with different designs that will appeal to men, women and children.

A Valentine favorite, fresh long-stemmed roses, will be available singly, in arrangements or by the dozen with a choice of popular colors. There will be fresh flowers for mixed bouquets, decorated green house plants, and brightly colored blooming plants like tulips and azaleas.

Ladies, don't forget your guy! Many

men would really enjoy being remembered with flowers. Let Darlene design an appropriate floral bouquet.

Other favorites are tins and mugs filled with assorted candies. Cute, cuddly, stuffed animals always win hugs. Perhaps you want flowers that stay pretty and require no care. Bouquets and Gifts has a great selection of silk arrangements.

Whether your choice is flowers, candy, balloons or trinkets, Bouquets and Gifts will be happy to help you choose just the right way to let your honey know you care. Don't forget your parents, grandparents, the person you always count on in a bind, good friends, somebody who needs a lift. Special Valentine hours on Saturday, Feb. 13, are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bouquets and Gifts make local deliveries at no extra charge. Visit them at 314 North Walnut in Muenster.

BOUQUETS & GIFTS is ready to fill all of your gift-giving needs for Valentine's Day. Their assortment of unusual balloons is worth stopping by to see. Fresh flowers and plants will also be plentiful.



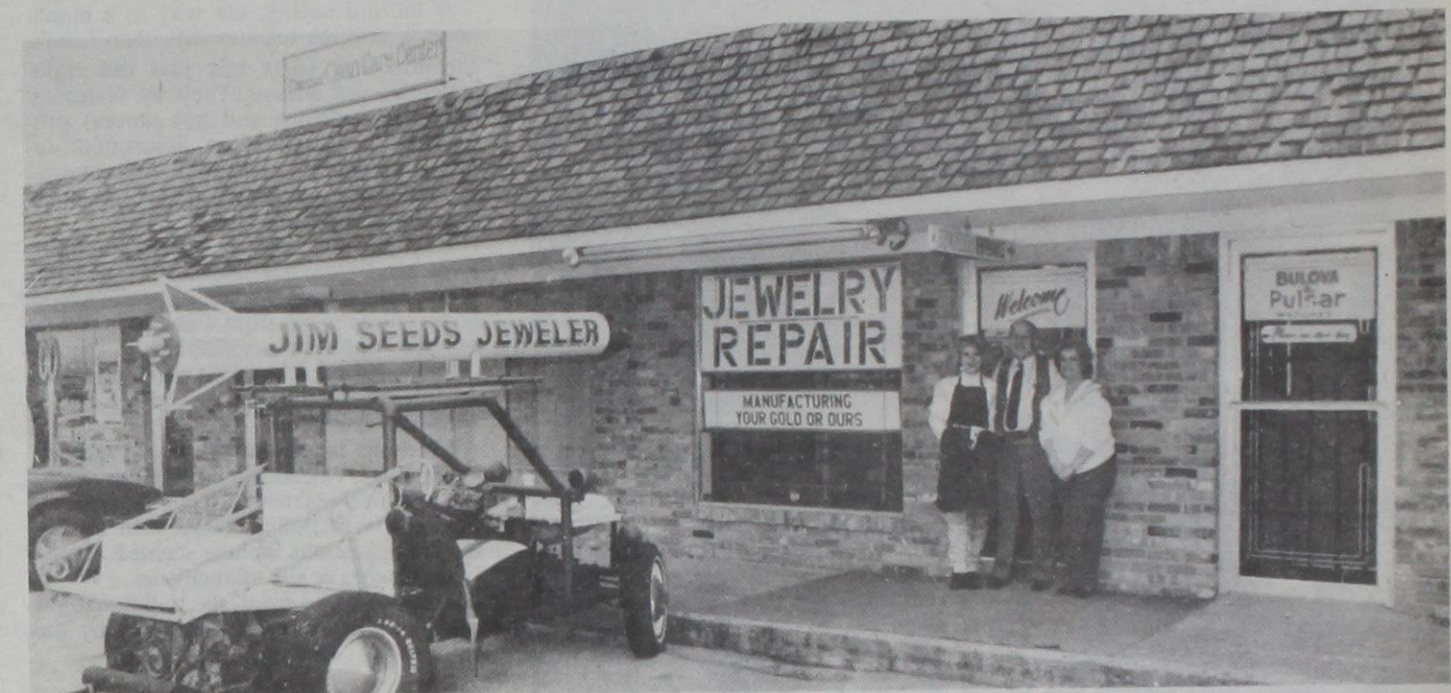
Jim Seeds Jewelers offers fine diamonds, gold and unique designs at the sign of the rocket

Jim Seeds Jewelers, the original Seeds Jewelers, is located on Grand Avenue in Gainesville on the side of the street with the familiar rocket and dune buggy. He has been serving people like you for 49 years. Jim Seeds' business has one of the most complete sales and service departments in North Texas.

He and his staff will repair, remake, or redo your jewelry, watches and clocks. They offer many while-you-wait services including ring sizing and minor watch and jewelry repair.

Do you want something different or unusual for your jewelry collection? Jim's A-1 jewelry manufacturing department can design and custom make rings, pendants and many other jewelry pieces using your gold or his. If you have grown tired of wearing the same jewelry bring it to Jim Seeds Jewelers and let them create a new look. They will also refurbish and rebuild your old wedding sets, dinner rings and other older jewelry to look like new. "This costs less than new ones and is a good economical investment if you like your jewelry," remarked Jim Seeds.

Valentine's Day is Sunday, Feb. 14, and Jim Seeds has many beautiful gift ideas from which to select the perfect "I love you" gift. He has an assortment of pink ice pieces (\$30 and up), 10K and 14K chains, watches (\$12.95 and up), diamond dinner rings, etc.



THE ORIGINAL SEEDS JEWELERS, the one and only **Jim Seeds Jewelers**, marked by the rocket-powered dune buggy. Tricia Sema, Jim Seeds and Beverly Norvell are here to serve you Monday through Saturday.

There are many types of clocks to choose from - mantel, kitchen, grandfather and grandmother clocks. They service what they sell. Besides servicing clocks in the store, they will

also make house calls to repair grandfather clocks.

Jim Seeds' every day low cash prices in regard to diamonds and gold are in most cases as reasonable as the 50 percent off

\$\$ prices found in larger cities.

The staff of Jim Seeds' Jewelers consists of Beverly Norvell, Jim's daughter Tricia Sema, and Jim Seeds.

Dustin's Hallmark celebrates Valentine's Day with tradition

As the Valentine holiday nears, there is an air of celebration at Dustin's in Gainesville where decorations, gift ideas and a myriad of cards reflect the romantic theme of the season.

Valentine's Day is the second most popular card-sending holiday in the U.S., where one billion are expected to be exchanged. Hallmark offers more than 2,100 selections of Valentine cards. Beginning in 1993, Hallmark is manufacturing all envelopes in colors compatible with U.S. Postal Service electronic sorting equipment, allowing it to scan addresses on colored envelopes that caused problems before.

The "Shoe Box" Valentine greeting cards are in a top-selling line of favorites.

In gift lines, there is an intriguing Valentine "Special Delivery" Bear that holds a Valentine card, balloon, candy, flowers or any other little surprise, for \$8.95. Squeeze his wrist, he'll open his paw.

Dustin's has a lot of Valentine jewelry, mugs, buttons, night shirts, balloons and books. They also have special Valentine

"Precious Moments" figurines. There are special books of Valentine coupons, really clever "exchange for ..." or "trade-in for ..." There are decorated tins for gifts of homemade cookies or candies.

For gift buyers who are looking beyond Valentine's Day, there are many all-occasion gifts, "Melodies in Motion" by WACO, there are "Over the Hill" gifts, beautiful crystal, treasured wedding and anniversary gifts. For several generations, Dustin's has been known for their outstanding books for all occasions. For collectors, there are Josef dolls for birthday gifts for each year, age 1 to 18. Also for collectors, beginning this year, Dustin's will keep Christmas items on display the year 'round. And Texas memorabilia remain big items.

Spring items are arriving almost daily.

Now especially for Valentine's Day, and for any occasion gifts, Mary Lou and Johnny Leftwich invite everyone to come in to see the wide selections. Someone is always there to help or to make suggestions for the most suitable gift.



AT DUSTIN'S, Mary Lou Leftwich shows a display of choice chocolates and other candies by a famous candy-maker, a traditional favorite for Valentine gifts. Featured is Hallmark's Crown Chocolatier, an 18-piece box of chocolates that sells for \$3.95, available to customers who purchase any Hallmark card. All over the store are delightful gifts for Valentine's Day and many other occasions.

Tempt your Valentine with treats from Lora's Flowers and Gifts



If the old saying, the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, then Lora's Flowers and Gifts has just the right Valentine gift answer. They are featuring Texas Heat (chips and hot sauces) gift baskets that include an assortment of delicious snack foods including queso, picante sauce, garden salsa, tortilla chips, snack mix, and chilli mix.

If you would prefer sweets for your sweetheart, Lora has an excellent selection of Russell-Stover candies in heart-shaped boxes. Sizes range from 4 and 3/4 oz. to 16 oz. Varieties available are pecan delights, chocolate covered nuts, and select assortment. Candy filled mugs are also a Valentine favorite.

There are heart shaped mylar balloons to suit most Valentines, plush teddy bears, and beautiful stained glass art in a variety of designs including some with hearts. Other suggestions include scented Aroma Glow candles or silk arrangements.

Long stemmed roses, the traditional gift of love, will be ready for giving by the

single stem or by the dozen in an array of favorite colors. Lora has a good selection of healthy green plants and cheerful blooming plants such as tulips, azaleas, and kalanchoes.

Many fresh flower arrangements will be made ahead so that you can select the one you want and take it with you if you like. Lora offers free delivery in Muenster.

The FTD feature "You Send Me" bouquet can be ordered at Lora's. It comes in a white container splashed with red, pink and lavender hearts and is filled with an assortment of fresh flowers and a small balloon.

Lora's Flowers and Gifts is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 to noon on Saturdays. She will extend her Saturday hours the Saturday before Valentine's Day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lora and her staff suggest that you call ahead for the best selection and consider sending the Valentine flowers early so that the recipient can enjoy them longer.

LORA HENNIGAN, owner of Lora's Flowers and Gifts, has a wide variety of gift suggestions for Valentine's Day. She has dips and hot sauces, fresh and silk flowers, balloons, candies and much more.

Cheaney's Western Wear has outfitted and dressed cowboys for over 35 years

It seems that the romance of the Old West still lives on in the men and women who choose to work with cattle and horses for a living. Thus western wear has always been practical for many people in the Cooke County area. Cheaney's Western Wear in Gainesville has been at their same location, 211 West Elm, for the past 35 years providing the riding equipment and clothing needed for this work.

Western dress is very fashionable now for anyone and Cheaney's has a wide variety of clothing styles to choose from to achieve the western look. Their line includes men's, ladies', and children's western clothing, boots, gloves, and custom-shaped hats.

Among the popular brand names in the store are Wrangler, Justin, Rocky Mountain, Resistol and Roper. All of Cheaney's riding equipment is hand-made.

Many items available at Cheaney's would make great Valentine gifts. Suggestions include collector's knives, his and hers sterling buckle sets, belts, key chains and his and hers deerskin gloves. There is a variety of western jewelry such

as sterling earrings, bolos and button covers. How about a silver mounted breast stall? "Any cowboy would be proud to get that," remarked Leslie.

Another gift idea of Leslie's that is both practical and luxurious - Cattle Katie wild rags for only \$22.95 each. These gigantic bandannas are made of 100 percent silk and come in a rainbow of colors. The wild rags are worn around the cowboy's neck and tucked into the front of his shirt to keep out the cold wind. Cattle Katie wild rags come in beautiful, vivid colors that would also complement the outfits of the less serious cowboy.

Let Cheaney's experienced customer service clerks Leslie, Pam, Pat or Phillip help you with gift suggestions. Store hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and closed on Sundays. "We're looking forward to many more years of serving our customers," said Leslie.

Cheaney's year-end clearance sale continues, so stop by and check out the special prices. Perhaps you'll find a Valentine treat for yourself.



PAM and LESLIE display a broomstick skirt by Sage In Bloom. The skirts have just arrived and come in a variety of colors and patterns. Pam and Leslie are happy to help the guys decide which is right for their sweetheart.

Sparkling choices to have and to hold

Quicksilver Fine Jewelry is obtaining a reputation of excellence for its distinctive designs and hand-crafted engagement, wedding rings and anniversary bands. Couples can choose from a wide selection of things in the store to accommodate any price range or style preference.

In six years, Quicksilver has grown from a briefcase of silver chains and earrings to a startling selection of 14 karat gold and sterling silver as well as diamonds and precious gems. Strands of pearls, ancient coins, watches and rosaries are included in the wide array of merchandise. Gifts for infants, as well as selections for men are offered, so there is truly something for everyone at the store.

The rapid growth of Quicksilver is the result of the original decision to showcase high quality gifts that are value-priced in a personal, relaxed atmosphere. It is the business' top priority that your shopping be a very enjoyable experience with unique gifts available in every price range. The salespeople, managed by Amy Rosson, are there to assist you with your purchase. Also the Quicksilver staff enjoys helping you to restyle your vintage

rings and give them a modern look for birthday, anniversaries or any occasions.

Wish Cards are an important part of Quicksilver's success. They allow customers to write down their "wishes" and others to come in and make those purchases for them! It only takes moments to check the wish card to see if your favorite valentine has a special item selected.

Quicksilver owner, Barbara English, takes much satisfaction in selections ranging from sterling charms to one-of-a-kind artistic creations. Formerly a teacher, she enjoys explaining the characteristics of the metals and gemstones that are crafted into fashion jewelry.

Located in the heart of historic downtown Gainesville, Quicksilver has many valued clients from a large area. Barbara and Wallace English, who are natives of Cooke County, reside south of Muenster, on range land that has been operated by the family for over a century. It is very important to them that Quicksilver continues a reputation for quality, service and value but, most of all, a fun place for all to shop.



TAMMY HELLINGER, left, admires Quicksilver's beautiful selection of rings. Owner Barbara English, center, and Amy Rosson assist with the selections. Inset: several of the beautiful wedding sets offered at Quicksilver.

Be crafty! Choose your Valentine gift at Crafty Olde German in Muenster

Remember to cherish the ones you love for Valentine's Day!

This year, Crafty Olde German has proudly expanded its line of seasonal Valentine's Day gift items. We have Valentines ... Valentines ... and more Valentine's Day gift selections for everyone on your shopping list. Bear in mind, this occasion is not just for sweethearts anymore. Remember, all those "special" people like Mom, Dad, Sister, Brother, Grandparents, Kiddoes, Teachers, Secret Pals, Godparents, Aunts, Uncles or Special Friends. And what about Neighbors, Co-Workers, Secretaries, Babysitters and Day Care Moms, Sunday School Teachers or even Hairdressers? They're all special, too!

Let our friendly staff assist you in selecting a value-priced quality gift in a personal and relaxed atmosphere. We offer free gift wrap for your purchases. We also have a layaway program and we accept MasterCard and Visa for your shopping convenience. Many items are offered affordably for under \$5 and \$10.

Plus, we already have a wide assortment of Easter items on display for early (and best) selection.

Some "seasoned" suggestions for Valentine's gift-giving include "Pamper Me" Bath Gift Baskets, Victorian Lockettes, Western Jewelry, Gourmet Gift Baskets with special coffees and teas, Yankee Candles, Cherished Teddie® Collectible figures, personalized Count Your Blessings, Create Your Own Valentines Cards for kids, notepad gift sets in traditional or whimsical, unusual gift tins, teacher gifts, new assortment of rubber stamps and embossing supplies, magnets, "A Kiss A Day" candy boxes plus much, much more ... all following the Valentine's theme!

Peggy and Terri invite you to visit the Crafty Olde German, where we strive to continue our reputation for quality, service and value but, most of all, a fun place for all to shop.

Our hours are Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Participating vendors are Sally Ford, Sharon Ivins, Jody Hopson, June Bartush, Pat Jackson, Dawna Vann, Carole Clausing, Imogene Zimmerer, Dianne Walterscheid and Claudia Zimmerer.

HANDCRAFTED ITEMS, collectibles and a wide choice of other interesting items would make excellent gifts for remembering your Valentine. Crafty Olde German has gift suggestions for family, friends, teachers, co-workers, employees - just about everyone.

