

Council accepts gas rate hike, rejects pornography ordinance

Monday night the City Council heard the fourth reading of the request for rate increase by Lone Star Gas Company. After a lengthy discussion, the Council accepted the revised Lone Star plan by a vote of 2 to 1 with one abstention. The new rate structure for natural gas service will make the following changes to the old plan:

The residential customer service fee which is a minimum monthly charge for meter reading and maintenance will rise to \$6.00 from \$4.50. The commercial minimum will go from \$7.50 to \$10.00 per month.

The natural gas itself will cost \$4.2695 per thousand cubic feet, plus or minus the gas cost adjustment. Connect and re-connect fees remain the same at \$20.00 Monday through Friday and \$30.00 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. First-time customers are connected free.

During the discussion, Urban Endres asked the Council and Lone Star to consider more points before accepting the new plan. He stated that Lone Star had not yet made natural gas service available to his building or the homes in the Hillcrest Addition.

Charles Hankins, Lone Star manager from Gainesville, replied that some of the taps requested would be on a high pressure interstate transmission pipeline. Those taps were not allowed by the transmission company because of potential system shutdowns. Other taps, he explained, were certainly welcome if the customer paid for the line installation less

100 feet free offered by Lone Star. Endres countered that service should be available to a subdivision for the potential customers.

Hankins stated that the area had to promise 80 percent of the residents would be bonafide customers. They discussed the required return on investment and maintenance cost of pipeline. "We can't have a lot of pipe in the ground that's not hooked up to," Hankins said.

Joe Fenton, along with Endres, questioned the two-year recovery limitation. After two years, Lone Star will reimburse for connections to align that a builder or developer may build. Hankins said the company must be able to recover investment and pay for maintenance. He said, "The practices are uniform throughout the system."

Since the gas company had complied with the requested changes to the original rate increase proposal, the Council voted to accept Lone Star's request. The Council will, however, continue to seek changes in the natural gas hookup and reimbursement policy. The hoped-for changes should benefit both the pattern and rate of growth in Muenster as differentiated from the rest of the system.

Next, the Council tabled appointment of an emergency management director and the disposition of the city's 1942 Dodge fire truck.

The Council appointed four members to the Zoning Board.

They are: returning former member Ronnie Felderhoff, and new members Frank Felderhoff, Steve Yosten and Tom Swirczynski.

The last item of old business before the Council was the proposed ordinance against pornography. Mayor Ted Henscheid read a letter of request from Roger Taylor which explained his absence from the meeting and asked that the city consider adopting a resolution asking voluntary removal of pornographic material from the city if not an ordinance requiring it. The mayor indicated that he favored this voluntary approach. After discussion of the nature of the material in question, the legalities and the surrounding circumstances, the City Council voted to take no action pending further investigation. This in the case of the alleged theft of an X-rated video tape from Encore Video.

The consensus was that the U.S. Constitution guarantees adults the right to watch what they want and they (the Council) would not infringe upon this right. They also emphasized that state law prohibits the availability of X-rated materials to minors. This law would be enforced. But the Council felt that there was no reason at this time to take action, by requirement or request.

Council members said that they had received a lot of public opinion concerning the X-rated videos, probably more than that concerning any of the recent controversial issues the city was in-

involved in. They indicated that most of the opinions were against establishing an ordinance that would ban pornographic materials. City Attorney Chuck Bartush, Jr. said that the few ordinances against pornography established by other municipalities had all been judged unconstitutional and thus unenforceable.

Police Chief Helen Tompkins said, concerning the alleged theft, that there was no way to investigate the theft because of the vague and anonymous nature in which the tape showed up. As far as she was concerned, the case is closed.

In new business action, the City Council:

- Approved start-up funds of \$1,000.00 for the Centennial Steering Committee.

- Studied proposals for a new copier.

- Discussed a Sister City Project. Officials hope to trade culture and comment with Munster, Germany.

- Approved a Park Board recommendation to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce in paving a section of the city park road with a concrete slab which can also function as a German dance floor. The Chamber will fund most, or all, of the project.

- Adopted a resolution of appreciation for all who spoke for the Red River Bridge project.

- Moved to request an itemization of the basis for the franchise tax payment recently received from Muenster Telephone Corporation.



STATE REPRESENTATIVE from our District 63, Richard Williamson, introduced the Muenster area delegation to the State Highway Commission last week in Austin. He asked for the best use of the money when considering the proposed Red River bridge and its location.

Dave Fette Photo

Highway Commission says no site picked

Rumors floating around about the location of a hoped-for Red River bridge or the project's disposition have no substance according to Roger Welch, Deputy Director of the Texas Highway Commission. Mr. Welch said late Wednesday afternoon that the only action so far was to write a letter to the Oklahoma Department of Transportation describing last week's meeting and the state's desires. The Commission is awaiting a reply.

Welch said, "We have not zeroed in on any site. We must first study things like the river movement, the foundations and archaeology. Then the public meetings will begin."

Welch would give no idea on the possible time necessary to establish the bridge.

Nocona has come out quite

definitely on their insistence that the bridge be built in the Spanish Fort area north of Nocona; Bowie has joined in the effort.

Muenster, on the other hand, has indicated their preference for a site in the Bulcher area and their reasons why. But they have officially given their support to whatever site the Highway Commission selects.

One indication of Nocona's intent to exert pressure locally is the recent initiation of a beer sales election petition which is now in process. The story report in **The Nocona News** says that voters of the north half of Montague County may be casting ballots before summer, legalizing the sale of beer for off-premise consumption. More than one source claims this is a reaction to Muenster's bridge involvement.

Fire chief remits 1987 fire report, officers elected

Calls for assistance at grass fires once again head the number of fires.

Muenster firemen answered 36 fire calls in 1987 with March, July and August having 6, 8 and 6 alarms respectively. Grass fires still are the most common with 15 alarms, most of them in March, July and August.

Auto fires and accidents totaled 6. False alarms totaled 4, 2 of which were to Sacred Heart Grade School due to faulty alarm equipment.

Firemen also responded to 3 oil tank fires that were started by lightning and required the use of foam, which the department has for special uses.

During harvest time, 2 calls were for grain fields, 1 being a barley field.

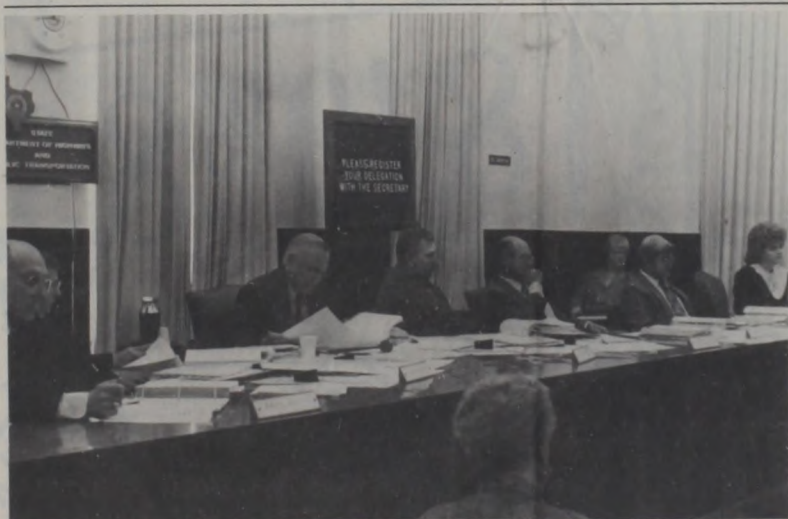
The smell of smoke brought firemen to 5 homes on business with very little or no damage to any structure.

One piece of farm equipment was a total loss with minor damage to a hay field.

There were also several acts of vandalism (vandalism is a deliberate setting of a fire to anything in a mischievous way). Vandalism is a felony.

Muenster firemen held election in December. Elected were: Chief, Herbert Knabe; Asst. Chief, Harvey Schmitt; Sec./Treas., Ben Bindel; Trustees - John Yosten, elected for 3-year term; Steve Henscheid, 1 year remaining; and Ronnie Feiderhoff has 2 years remaining.

Some of the fire department members are: Allen Baldwin, Jim Vogel, Ronnie Felderhoff, Jim Gehrig, Henry Knabe, Red Henscheid, Ricky Stewart, Bobbie Endres, Clinton Endres, Robert Vogel, Harvey Schmitt, Herbert Knabe, Ben Bindel, Tom Swirczynski, John Yosten, Bobby Dale Walterscheid, Jim Voth, Steve Henscheid, Brent Hess, Mike Frost, Jim Koelzer, Milton Knaf, Bert Walterscheid.



MEMBERS of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission are Roger Welch; Byron C. Blaschke; Robert H. Dedman, Chairman; John R. Butler, Jr.; and Ray Stocker, Jr.

Dave Fette Photo

Break-ins, wrecks, thefts keep Muenster police busy

Police reports of investigations of thefts, wrecks, break-ins and burglaries were topped by Police Chief Helen Tompkins Wednesday afternoon.

A break-in at Muenster Milling Co. occurred last Thursday, Jan. 28, during the night. Entry was gained through the front door and by pushing the aluminum frame until the glass could be shoved aside.

The burglary was discovered Friday morning. Missing were change from the coke machine and cash register, a key from the cash register, a computer printer and an adding machine. Police Chief Tompkins said the burglary is under investigation but there are no leads at press time.

Also occurring Thursday night, a theft at Muenster Public School was discovered Friday morning. Three flags had been left out Thursday night and proved to be too much of a temptation. No other motive could be determined.

A break-in of Bill Hamer's pickup, parked overnight at his sale barn, occurred Saturday night. Items stolen were a 22

automatic rifle, assorted tools, and a briefcase containing a two-way radio.

A wreck west of town on Tuesday and a wreck near Lindsay at approximately the same time led to confusion and fear of a very serious situation when residents heard sirens of fire trucks, police cars and two ambulances. A pickup was involved in the wreck west of town and the erroneous report came in that three women were trapped in the vehicle that had rolled. Actually, there were only two women whose mishap was caused by a tire blowout. They skidded across the road into the ditch, but did not turn over. A wrecker pulled them back to the roadway. But they got the attention of two firetrucks and Chief Tompkins' police car, and David Cleveland's personal vehicle. He

came because all ambulances were tied up in the Gainesville area. He related to Chief Tompkins that ambulance calls began about 7:30 a.m. because of numerous accidents due to ice-covered roads and streets.

The ambulances bringing victims of the wreck in Lindsay to Muenster Memorial Hospital (and their sirens) led to the fear of a tragedy, because people heard the fire trucks (and their sirens) going west, one sound following soon after the other.

Two cars were involved in the wreck in Lindsay, one being driven on the highway and the other in the crossover when one went into a skid on the ice-covered roadway, leading to the crash. Steve Geray and Herman Zimmerer were transported by ambulance to Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Good News!

Unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings.

MALACHI 4:2

Gainesville C of C hosts annual banquet

Stan White, humorist, professional speaker, rancher, salesman and a "few other hats" regaled the more than 386 members and guests, and the Hermes Sisters delighted them with a delectably prepared dinner for the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet hosted by the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce.

The event was held at the new Civic Center, beginning with the President's Reception at 6:30. Also at 6:30 and continuing until 7:30, guests drifted through an exhibit area arranged by Gainesville Manufacturers.

Glenn Wilson's Cooke County College Pop Singers provided dinner music.

Dr. Luther Bud Joyner introduced guests. The Muenster

Chamber of Commerce and The Muenster Enterprise were represented by Charles and Carolyn Bayer, Monica and Jerry Hess, David Fette, Alvin and Joanie Hartman and Mrs. R.N. Fette.

Rodger Boyce recognized the retiring Board of Directors, introduced new officers and directors and presented special awards.

Receiving recognition from Boyce were President-elect Johnny Leftwich, particularly for his role in organizing the C of C-sponsored rodeo; Jerry Headrick, membership chairman, for continuous service to the Gainesville area; Tom Carson, for outstanding community service, particularly for chairing the Adopt-A-

Please See BANQUET, Page 3



by Dianne Walterscheid

WITH FREEZING TEMPERATURES, sleet and overcast skies, Muenster's own Gretchen Groundhog could not see her shadow Tuesday. The Groundhog Day tradition says, "If a groundhog sees its shadow - six weeks of winter will follow. If it doesn't - spring is just around the corner."



Comin' Home

by Emily Klement

There is within all of us the desire to know and feel an unconditional love. For many, that love comes from a stable and loving home environment. To grow up in a home where there is truth, consistency, and discipline dealt in a loving manner, is indeed the ideal for a happy and secure future.

Sadly, that ideal is in the minority today. We hear a lot in the media about the "lost" generation of today - a generation filled with chemical abuse, suicide, teenage pregnancies and depression. This generation wasn't suddenly "lost." Many factors, including post-World War II changes in our society and family structures have contributed to the seemingly hopelessness of this age group today. Families now are grasping for survival. In the past, society supported the family. Now we find that it moves against the family structure in many ways. Psychologists and sociologists write tragic reports on our changing society and its young. There are no easy answers or solutions, but at least when the truth is spoken, there is always hope for recovery.

It is significant and encouraging today that many people are finding that a good foundation for their children is instrumental in preparing them for life. This may be achieved in Christian community, a renewed sense of family life, and an education that affects the whole child. To do all these things doesn't guarantee that a child will not make mistakes, but at least when it does, it still has that foundation to fall on when things are difficult.

Thomas Wolfe once wrote "You can never go home again." There is probably a lot of truth in that statement. Whenever we try to reclaim parts of childhood by visiting a former home or place we traveled when we were children, it never seems to be the same way we remembered. I believe though, that this longing we have to "come home again" is our yearning for foundation and truth to our lives.

Recently, I had the opportunity to travel back to my grandmother's birthplace in Missouri. There is indeed, a Huckleberry Finn country where smog, traffic jams and housing developments have not found a place. Arriving early in the fall, we were able to experience the brilliant oranges, golds and yellows mixed with the last shades of summer greens. Surprisingly enough, the hills were as tall as I remembered and the farms were as beautiful with their two-story farmhouses and old red hay barns.

The reason for the unexpected visit was that my cousin died suddenly after surgery. Her husband had died a few years ago and she had never regained her spirit nor her health since he passed away.

We felt that she was at peace and happy now, especially after the beautiful and encouraging funeral liturgy that gave us all hope and promise.

The day of the funeral was brilliant with the autumn sun and foliage. As we left the burial service, I walked over the my great-grandparents' burial place to visit for the first time. As I moved closer to the tombstone, I felt a presence so deep that I could scarcely move. As I studied the words and dates on the tombstones, I realized something I never knew before. I knew that from my grandmother's stories that she'd been very young when her parents died. Looking at the dates, I figured out that they were both nearly 50 when she was born. She never really knew them because she lived in boarding schools in the winter seasons until she was 16. She did not marry my grandfather until she was in her 30's. She spent most of her life without a true sense of security or love. As my heart was moved for her, so was my understanding of her. Though she was a good and faithful woman, she always found it impossible to show love to her grandchildren and children. She was rugged and hardworking, choosing to show her love by cooking and sewing for us. She never took her children or grandchildren in her lap to hold them, hug them and show that she cared. My father felt the effects of that all of his life, but thankfully, he broke the cycle by being kind and affectionate toward all of his children.

As I got to know more about my great-grandparents by asking questions of relatives that day, my sense of a strong foundation of faith and family came to me in a most powerful way. I really felt that I knew my grandmother in a way that I never knew before ... and, because of that, was also able to forgive her. I felt she really did love all of us, but was unable to show it. She has been dead for 18 years and I really never knew her until that day in her hometown's cemetery ... over 600 miles from the place where she was buried.

If we would all look back on our roots, I think we would all find a similar story. Sometimes we hurt people that we love and treasure the most without realizing it. Maybe we can't show love and affection for our family members who really need it. In knowing and facing this, we can and should find forgiveness for people in our families who have hurt us.

The one who can help us in this struggle for forgiveness and healing is Jesus. He knew rejection and pain ... especially from people that were close to Him and loved Him. He forgave over and over again. He does the same for us.

Families. Foundations. Faith. Yes, we can come home again, Thomas Wolfe, straight to our Father's arms.

The Enterprise welcomes guest editorials and we hope this one will be the first of many from Emily Klement. Please contact us if you are considering an editorial contribution.

Clean-up services now taxable

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has cautioned state businesses and residents that janitorial and custodial services, including commercial and household services and swimming pool maintenance, are taxable under a new law that went into effect on Oct. 1.

"Anyone who hires a janitorial service, even if it's just to clean a home, should pay sales tax on that service," Bullock said.

Examples of taxable janitorial services include cleaning and straightening; washing floors, windows, walls or ceilings; cleaning air ducts; replacing light bulbs or fuses; picking up trash indoors or outdoors; and cleaning a swimming pool, according to Bullock.

If the service is provided by a regular employee, such as a full-time building custodian, then that service is not taxable, Bullock said.

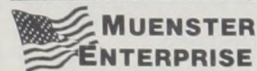
Swimming pool maintenance, including minor repairs and adjustments to the pump, filter or heating system done during maintenance, are also taxable.

Charges for significant repairs on pool equipment are not taxable, but must be billed separately.

However, beginning Jan. 1, 1988, total charges to repair commercial pools will be taxable.

Businesses must also charge tax when doing maintenance, minor adjustments and repairs to heating, air conditioning and other support systems as part of a custodial service.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1988, tax will also be due on labor for painting, wallpapering, or significant repairs in a commercial building.



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Gainesville Jaycees attend seminar

Ten local Jaycees traveled to Austin Jan. 22-24 to attend a seminar marking the 25th anniversary of the Austin Jaycees Legislative Project. This mock enactment of the legislative process of the State of Texas is presented annually with the assistance and endorsement of State Government officials and the State Capital. Each year the State Capital building is donated

for use by the Jaycee organization to produce this educational forum in which the entire legislative process is experienced.

Bills sponsored by chapters are debated in both the Senate and House of Representatives and either approved or rejected before being signed into law by the Acting Governor, acting Lieutenant Governor and acting Speaker of the House. State President

Catherine Triska was acting Governor, State Vice-President and local resident Don Rice was acting Lieutenant Governor, Phil Davis of Midland was acting Speaker of the House. Appointments to these positions are made based on state standing in the organization.

Gainesville members attending this state three-day seminar were: President, Johnny McLinton; Treasurer, Karen Haverkamp; State Vice-President, Don Rice; Regional Director, Allen Goldsmith; and District Director, Bob Earley. Also attending were Debby Rice, Cheryl Lohbauer, Ronnie Wolsworth, Sandy Sauer and Russell Faulkner.

A highlight to the weekend was the presentation of a Jaycee International Senatorship, the highest honor given to a local member, during a special presentation at the Saturday night banquet. The recipient of this award, local member Don Rice, was recognized for his contributions to the local as well as state organization. Presenting the award was State President Catherine Triska, Past State President Sam Chase, Executive Vice-President Bill Frisk, and Regional Director Allen Goldsmith.

Citing his continued contributions to the community, members and local charities, Rice was inducted into the Senate before an audience of approximately 350, including U.S. Senator Phil Gramm who was guest speaker at the banquet. According to local

records, Rice becomes the fourth local member in the 35-year history of the Gainesville Chapter to receive this award.

Also at this weekend's meeting, the local Jaycee group was recognized as the sixth largest chapter in Texas.

In the formal awards ceremonies Sunday morning, local member and Regional Director Allen Goldsmith was named recipient of the "Catch the Texas Spirit" award of honor. Only five such awards are presented quarterly to a field of more than 14,000 statewide members. Noting his continued dedication, leadership ability and tireless efforts to furthering the goals and objectives of the Texas Jaycees, President Triska congratulated Goldsmith.

Feb. 4,
1938

Headlining the news —

Dynamite blast causes severe facial injuries to road crew workman — *Accident occurs as rock drill strikes former dynamite charge.*

County fives seek title in tournament — *Approximately 150 rugged and well-trained basketball players compete.*

New, large boiler purchased lately by cheese factory — *A 150-horsepower pressure boiler acquired from Gainesville Water Works.*

Throats blessed during St. Blaise ceremonies — *Following an ancient custom... petition for Divine protections against throat injuries and diseases.*

County expenses cut \$37,794 during 1937 — *Cost of operation for 1937 was \$194,204.49.*

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Family liturgy honors memory of Herman Swirczynski

The liturgy accompanying the Mass of Christian Burial for Herman Swirczynski was planned and arranged by his daughter, Sister Monica Swirczynski, and participated in by close relatives.

Although his death and funeral were reported in last week's Enterprise, the following information was not readily available for the rush of deadline. It is therefore included this week.

Music for the special liturgy was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and the Sacred Heart Choral Group.

Father Victor Gillespie was celebrant of the Mass and Acolytes were Kelly Bob Bayer of Muenster; Cody Swirczynski of Liberal, Kansas; Greg Swirczynski of Wylie, Texas; Michael Swirczynski of Southlake; and Mark Donnelly of Kansas, City, Mo.

Betty Rose Walterscheid gave the First Reading; Responsorial Psalm and Second Readings were both given by Joan Swirczynski of Wylie.

Offertory Petitions were read by Christy Donnelly and Kathryn Donnelly, both of Kansas City, Mo.

Offertory Gifts were presented at the altar by Carrie Swirczynski and Deanne Swirczynski, both of Wylie; Julie Swirczynski of Liberal, Ks. and Stacy Swirczynski of Gainesville.

Eucharistic Ministers were Carolyn and Charles Bayer; Johnny Yosten; Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Herman Swirczynski was a son of the late Joe and Margaret (Yosten) Swirczynski.

His family includes his wife, Katie (Knauf) Swirczynski; and



HERMAN SWIRCZYNSKI

their children are Sister Monica of Muenster; Max Swirczynski of Oklahoma City; Edna Smith of Carrollton; Clifford Swirczynski of Liberal, Kansas; John Swirczynski of Wylie; Mary Donnelly of Kansas City, Mo.; Virgil Swirczynski of Southlake; and Rick Swirczynski of Gainesville.

His brothers and sisters are: Al Swirczynski of Mesquite; Ed Swirczynski of Fort Worth; Ray Swirczynski of Muenster; Richard Swirczynski of Muenster; Bernard J. Swirczynski of Mineral Wells; and George Swirczynski of Winter Haven, Florida; and Sister Helen Swirczynski of Jonesboro, Ark.; Anna Marie Knauf and Catherine Erpelding, both of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Rita Miller of Austin.

He was preceded in death by four brothers, Arnold Swirczynski, Robert Swirczynski, Frank Swirczynski and Anthony Swirczynski.

Among out-of-town relatives and friends attending were Donna and Angela Thomas of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Mary Lou Donnelly

and Christy, Kathryn and Mark Donnelly, all of Kansas City, Mo.; Cliff., Judy, Cody and Julie Swirczynski of Liberal, Kansas; B.J. and Dolores Swirczynski, and Joe Swirczynski, all of Mineral Wells; Mr. and Mrs. John Swirczynski and Carrie, Deanne and Gregory of Wylie; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swirczynski and Michael of Southlake; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Swirczynski and Stacy of Gainesville; G.L. Thompson of Carrollton; Joe Walter of Gainesville; Donny Swirczynski, Leo Hoedebeck, Tony and Angie Reiter, Mrs. Roy Sandmann, Mickey Spaeth, Della Rose Voth, Catherine Luttmir, Mrs. Albert Spires, all of Gainesville.

Also Charlotte Zimmerer, Tim and Eunice Wimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Sr., all of Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wisdom.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Swirczynski and Al and Margaret Swirczynski, all of Dallas; the Clarence Erpeldings and Anna Marie Knauf of Colorado Springs; Sister Clare Myers and Mother Cabrini Arami, both of Jonesboro; Max Swirczynski of Oklahoma City; Walter and Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro; Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Smith of Carrollton; Ed and Hazel Swirczynski of Fort Worth.

Also Cindy and Dean McMahan of Lewisville; Jeanne Swirczynski of Irving; Earline Mages of Farmers Branch; Laymon Gullet of Denison; Carol Ludak of Windthorst; Evelyn Sword of Wichita Falls; Martha and Frank Wachsmann of Windthorst; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swirczynski of Bedford; and Rev. Harry Fisher of Seymour.



THIS standing-room-only crowd impressed the Highway Commission sufficiently that they will immediately begin studies for a new Red River bridge. Dave Fette Photo

Continued from Page 1 BANQUET

School program in Gainesville. A representative from the Cowboys Regional Rodeo Association presented a plaque to Johnny Leftwich that named Gainesville's rodeo as "Rookie Rodeo of 1987."

Rodger Boyce, outgoing president received a special plaque from incoming president Riley Peveo and a laminated scrapbook of Chamber activities for 1987.

A highlight and mark of success was the announcement by Don Hawkins, member of the industrial committee, of a new industry coming to Gainesville, with the expansion of a California-based International Motors, Inc. The company has purchased a structure in the Westair Industrial Park on Hwy. 82. It will employ 15 initially and about 50 when in full operation, and will serve as a supplier to Peterbilt Trucks.

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Notice to Subscribers

The Muenster Enterprise urges every subscriber to glance at the address label on the paper each week, to determine when the subscription is due for renewal. We suggest early renewal before expiration, to avoid overlooking a small item, and to avoid missing an issue. Postal regulations do not permit us to let subscriptions run on for several months after expiration. We do not like terminating a subscription and we certainly do not like losing a subscriber, unless forced to do so.

We have published a notice similar to this one each week during the last three weeks of January. Many subscribers have responded well. However, some seem to have forgotten again. In Cooke County, 98 subscriptions became due on Jan. 1 and 40 subscriptions are due in February. Out of Cooke County, 59 subscriptions were due in January and February combined. If, during the next several weeks, no copy of The Muenster Enterprise appears in your mailbox, please take a good look at last week's mailing. Maybe your subscription is overdue. Remember, we don't want to lose a single one of you.

CCC library receives cash gift

A "significant cash gift" has been received by Cooke County College's M.J. Cox Memorial Library from Leon M. Liddell of Houston, further enriching three separate permanently endowed book funds he has established at CCC over the past six years.

According to Patsy Wilson, director of library services at the college, the money will be divided among memorial book funds named for Liddell's aunts, Martha Elizabeth and Maude Yoncile Liddell; for his parents, Thomas Leon and Minnie Mae Morris Liddell; and for his uncle, Ira P. Morris.

Wilson said that proceeds from the three funds, according to Liddell's wishes, are used to purchase "significant books or materials" on a wide range of topics from American and English literature to mathematics, computer science and foreign languages.

Liddell, former law librarian at both the University of Chicago

and at Northwestern University, grew up in Gainesville, attended Gainesville High School and later graduated from the University of Texas.

Wilson reported that books acquired through these memorial funds will have special bookplates attached and that there will be periodic public exhibits of selections of books and materials

Bidding opens for 357 forfeited veterans' tracts

Detailed information on 357 tracts of quality rural acreage offered in a February high bid sale of forfeited land is now available from the Texas Veterans Land Board by calling toll-free 1-800-252-VETS.

Located in 108 Texas counties, including Cooke and Wise counties, the tracts range in size from 10 acres in several counties to a 64-acre tract in Jones County.

"I want to encourage all Texans that have been looking for quality land to take advantage of this unusual high bid sale. Everybody has an equal shot at winning under the terms of this sale," said Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, who also serves as Chairman of the Texas Veterans Land Board.

Winning bids from eligible Texas Veterans will receive an 8.75 percent interest rate while the interest rate for the general public

will be 10.25 percent. Both will carry a 30-year assumable fixed-rate loan. A \$25 non-refundable bid fee for each bid submitted has been set by the Board.

The Texas Veterans Land Board will finance the entire loan amount of all winning bids less a 5 percent downpayment. There is no limit on the amount loaned or on the number of tracts that an individual can bid on.

The sale will be by sealed bid only, with the minimum bid set by the Texas Veterans Land Board. All bids must be received by the Board no later than Feb. 23, 1988 at 1 p.m. Any and all bids received after that time and date will be rejected.

Details of the sale and a brochure describing each tract and its location can be obtained by calling the Texas Veterans Land Board toll-free at 1-800-252-VETS Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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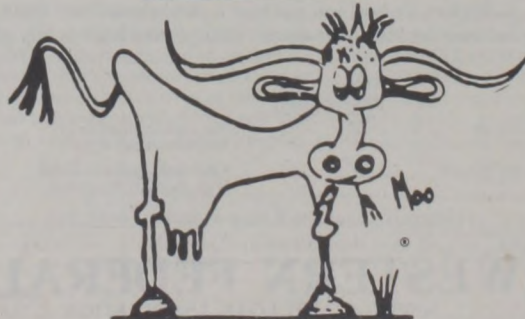
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Muenster Centennial Logo Contest

The Centennial Committee has unveiled a contest whereby current and past residents of the Muenster area and their families are encouraged to enter.

Design should represent our German heritage over the last 100 years. Design should be simple and reproduce well in any size or color.

All sketches and/or drawings will become the property of the Centennial Committee, and the Committee will reserve the right to use any and all entries for this or future designs.

To Enter Your Design:

- 1) List last six digits of your Social Security number on back of design.
- 2) Place name, address and last six digits of Social Security number inside sealed envelope and attach to design.
- 3) Mail or hand deliver to:

Muenster City Hall
P.O. Box 208 400 North Main
Muenster, Texas 76252

Deadline: No later than Noon, February 19, 1988.

Lifestyle

Spelling bee winners announced



SACRED HEART SPELLERS, 1 to r, Cher Moster, Dana Hess and Melissa Miller.

The Muenster schools held their annual National Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Dallas Morning News, last week.

Sacred Heart held its bee Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Father Denis opened with a prayer. Ten students from each class, grades 5 through 8, competed, the top three in each class being:

5th - 1st, Stephanie Grewing; 2nd, Loretta Reiter; 3rd, Janice Hellman.

6th - 1st, Melissa Miller; 2nd,

April Truebenbach; 3rd, Mandy Barnhill.

7th - 1st, Donnetta Hess; 2nd, Cathy Perez; 3rd, Erica Schilling.

8th - 1st, Dana Hess; 2nd, Cher Moster; 3rd, Helmuth Koelzer.

Dana Hess repeated her championship winning on the word "maimed." Cher Moster followed in second and Melissa Miller was third.

Ruth Felderhoff called the words. Judges were Mmes. Marie Mosman, Joann Sicking and Billie Fleitman. Ms. Dorothy Bengfort

was the Spelling Bee Coordinator.

Muenster Public School competed on Friday. Sixth grader Tracey Vogel was declared champion, after runner-up Amy Otto missed the word "microfilm."

Twelve students from grades 5 through 8 took part in the contest, held in the auditorium. Gwen Trubenbach was pronouncer with Gerrie Eckart and Martha Koesler serving as judges.

Prue Selby, Spelling Bee Coordinator, also worked with the 5th and 6th graders. Barbara Robison worked with the 7th and 8th graders.

The Cooke County Spelling Bee will be held at Cooke County College Library on Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

The school's champion will compete with the runner-up also attending. The winner of the county bee will continue competition at the spelling bee in Dallas.

Jaycees honor Challenger members

The Muenster Jaycees, with the assistance of Jaycee Senator Wayne Klement, observed the second anniversary of the Challenger disaster by placing a red, white and blue floral arrangement in the City Park at the monument.

The seven oak trees, representing the seven crew members of the Challenger, have com-

memorative bows of red and blue. The Jaycees dedicated the area north of the pavilion last year by planting five red oaks and two live oaks. A large marker was erected listing the Challenger crew members.

This area has served as a living tribute to the men and women who bravely "reached for the stars."

Jan Cain completes management training

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. announced this week that independent Mary Kay Sales Director Jan Cain of Muenster has successfully completed extensive product and management training at the company's 1988 Management Conference conducted in Miami, Florida.

Jan Cain, a Mary Kay Beauty Consultant since 1972, attended classes on a variety of business topics, including glamour makeup techniques, skin care, time management, motivation and goal setting. The courses were taught by the company's most successful sales leaders and corporate of-

ficials, including company founder Mary Kay Ash.

Mrs. Cain attained the position of Sales Director in 1986. As such, she is responsible for the training and motivation of 50 members of her personal sales unit.

Mary Kay Cosmetics is an international manufacturer and marketer of premium personal care products including cosmetics, toiletries and fragrances. The 24-year old company has more than 130,000 independent beauty consultants in the U.S., as well as foreign operations in Canada, Argentina, Australia and Germany.



MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL SPELLERS, Tracey Vogel and Amy Otto.

Barbie Barnhill feted with baby shower

A "Come and Go" baby shower was held on Sunday, Jan. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of Mrs. Gary Barnhill.

The shower was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid, the expectant mother's parents. The theme of

the shower was "Teddy Bears." Cake, cookies, punch, nuts and mints were served to guests.

Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ray Barnhill and Mrs. Hank Walterscheid; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Hermes.

Hospital Notes

Mon., Jan. 25 - Susan Elizabeth Tuggle, Patricia Jean Neu, Gainesville.

Tues., Jan. 26 - Lisa Michelle Blevins, Nocona.

Wed., Jan. 27 - Joseph Richard Doughty, Muenster; Bonnie Gay Malmer, Denton.

Thur., Jan. 28 - Randi William Smith, Nocona.

Fri., Jan. 29 - Juanita Zonell Southard, Muenster; Willie Jo

Wimberly, Gainesville.

Sat., Jan. 30 - Clara Amelia Wilde, Barbara Luke, Muenster; Sharon Jean Kerr and baby boy Matthew Joseph, Nocona; William Bartlett, Canadian, Texas.

Sun., Jan. 31 - Isabel Marie Klement, Muenster; Katherine Elaine Harris, Bowie; Nellie Georgia Taylor, Gainesville.

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W-4 & W-4A

The tax law now requires you to file a new Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," by October 1, 1987. But don't wait for the deadline—file it now. Once you've received a paycheck with the new withholding amount, use Publication 919, "Is My Withholding Correct?" to make sure it is correct. Order the free publication by calling the IRS tax forms number in your telephone directory.

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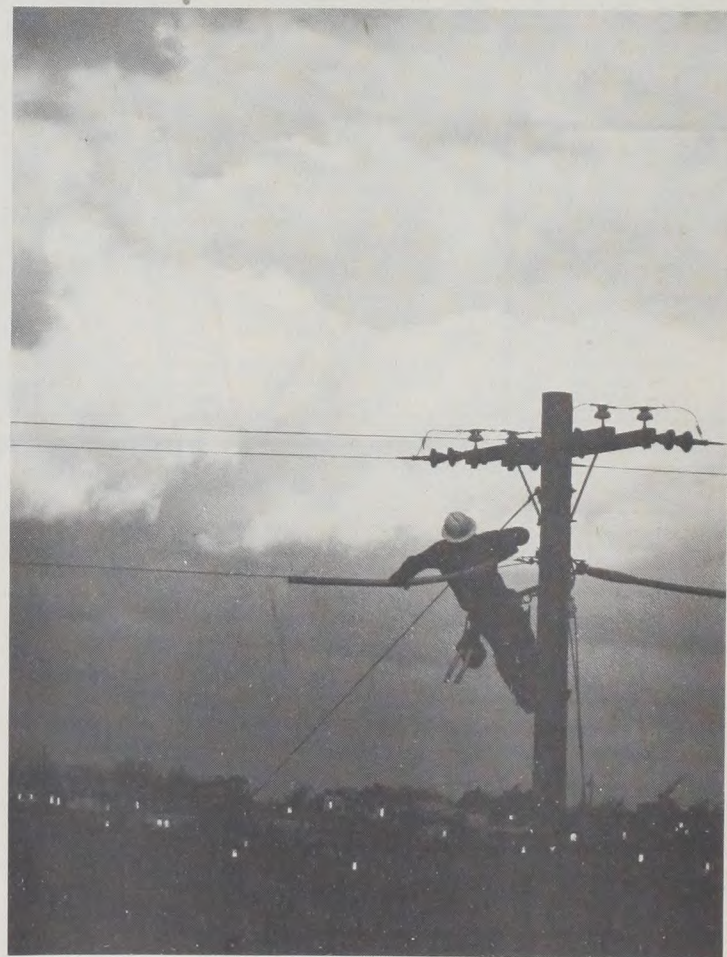
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New Arrivals

Barnhill

Barbie and Gary Barnhill announce the birth of their first child, Noah John, born Jan. 29 at 11:33 p.m. at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. Noah John was 9 lb. 7 oz. and 21 1/2 inches in length. Grandparents are Ray and Angie Barnhill and Hank and Louise Walterscheid, all of Muenster. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Hermes of Muenster.

Hennigan

Tom and Lora Hennigan announce the birth of their second son, Ryan Thomas, at AMI Women's Pavilion in Denton on Feb. 1, 1988 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 6 oz. The infant has been transferred to Harris Hospital in Fort Worth and is showing good improvement. Ryan Thomas joins a brother, Darren, at home. Their grandparents are Pat and Alice Hennigan and Emil and Agnes Rohmer, all of Muenster. The great-grandmothers are Mrs. Henry Hennigan of St. Francis Village in Fort Worth and Mrs. Catherine Hermes of Muenster.

Rohmer

Steve and Kim Rohmer of Coppell are parents of their first child, a daughter, Nicole Erin, born on Friday, Jan. 29, 1988, weighing 8 lb. at AMI Women's Pavilion. Nicole Erin is a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohmer of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwingii of Lindsay. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing, Sr., also of Lindsay.

Muenster native wins awards

Frank Moster, a Muenster native and son of Steve and Mary Moster, has won the distinction of having his Nature Photography widely recognized; and one of his photographs has been selected by Westcliffe Publishers of Englewood, Co. for their 1989 Texas Scenic Engagement Calendar. The calendar should be in local bookstores by Oct. 1. He owns Frank Moster Nature Photography with offices at 403 West Congress in Denton. He was notified of the prestigious award on Jan. 15.

This particular photograph, "Grass and Rock," was taken on Hwy. 290 west of Austin. The background is a limestone boulder, with 4 to 5' tall Big Bluestem grass, blown by a breeze, in front of it and lit by a late afternoon light. In explanation, Moster said, "It is a Hasselblad shot." "Grass and Rock" was included in the recent exhibit at Emily Fowler Library, and can be seen again in April at the Denton Chamber of Commerce. Several of his photographs will

be featured in the March issue of Denton Today Magazine. Frank Moster will be teaching Nature Photography workshops this spring through Denton Parks and Recreation and North Texas State University Minicourses. In explaining his work, he said, "There are no artificial lights used, or scene rearrangements. This is straight, realistic nature photography. A scene or subject must stand on its own, as is. To disturb the integrity of nature lessens the intrinsic value. Sources of light are the sun, lightning, the moon, or stars. "Information about each subject is provided. This educational dimension cannot be neglected if the subject is to be more fully appreciated and understood. Hopefully, people will become more knowledgeable, and thus observant, of the natural world."

Frank Moster is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and North Texas State University. from the sun. Paraphrasing the conservationist Alda Leopold, from his book **A Sand County Almanac**, "...There are some who can live without wild things, and some who cannot. These photographs are the delights and dilemmas of one who cannot." "Please respect and protect our natural world." In communicating with **The Muenster Enterprise**, he said he intends to begin photographing in and around Muenster soon, and hopes some of his photographs can be used in conjunction with the Centennial.

Lindsay fraternity meets

The Lindsay Secular Franciscan fraternity met in the home of Mrs. Jean Haverkamp on Jan. 19 during the afternoon. Following opening prayers led by President Mrs. Tony Hermes, a scriptural reading was given by Mrs. Veronica Klement on "Living a Community Life." Mrs. Mary Stoffels read two paragraphs from Chap. 2 of the Rule of the Secular Franciscan Order, "Way of Life." A "Thinking of You" card was signed by all members present to be sent to another member, Mrs. Bernadine Schmidkofer, who is now resident of Frontier Manor Rest Home. Mrs. Hermes read a letter from the Secular Franciscan Sacred Heart Province explaining their concern about their large convent

in Lombard, Ill., where the province is presently located. They have directed the Executive Council to relocate the Province Center to a place less expensive to rent and maintain. A "Thank You" note from Father Cletus Post was read expressing his appreciation for the Christmas gift. Also a note of thanks from Father Albert of St. Francis Village expressing gratitude for chances bought for the "2000 Club Awards Festival." Final plans were made for Father Gardner's Visitation on Feb. 2. The day will start with Mass at 11 a.m. followed by a covered dish luncheon. Conferences and meetings will fill the afternoon. St. Peter Fraternity of Lindsay and St. Bonaventure

Fraternity of Muenster will hold their meetings together. Contributions were made for the allotment of five poor families that members of St. Peter's Parish are sponsoring. Following closing prayers, Mrs. Jean Haverkamp, the hostess, served cake and coffee. **More host families sought for students** Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, Australia and Japan for the school year 1988-89 in a program sponsored by the American International Student Exchange (AISE). The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1988, attend a high school, and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain or Australia or participate in a five-week summer host family stay throughout Western Europe including Ireland. Families interested in this program should call toll-free 1-800-SIBLING.

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Museum offers new women's exhibit

The Cooke County Heritage Society is happy to announce the opening of a new exhibit at the Morton Museum of Cooke County. Entitled "The Many Faces of Women," the display examines the lives of both the "unknown" and prominent women who have aided in the growth of the county over the years. It focuses on the many roles which those women have played in this area from the first days of settlement through today. Several ac-


tivities and organizations which women began and/or became actively involved in are discussed as well as numerous professions from housewife to teacher to circus performer to printer to actress and so on. The exhibit officially debuted on Jan. 13, 1988 and will remain on display through March (National Women's History Month). For further information, please contact the museum at 668-8900.

Lindsay Jr. 4-H plans two projects in February

The Lindsay Jr. 4-H Club made plans, during their Jan. 18 meeting, to participate in the Mini Fair and the Sheep Shearing projects. The Mini Fair will be held Feb. 13 at the Cooke County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. The Cooke County Sheep Shearing will be held also at the Cooke County Fairgrounds, but beginning at 8 a.m. David Renya will shear all of the lambs. In the past he has charged \$3.00 per sheep for this service. 4-H members who need their animals sheared should call the Extension office at 668-5412. Twenty-two 4-H members attended the Jan. 18 meeting. Five adult leaders were present. Allison Walterscheid conducted the business meeting. Hank Huchton led the inspiration. The meeting was reported by Christy Zimmerer. **Phone 759-4311 to report news items to the Muenster Enterprise or send to P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.**

Correction
In last week's article on the Klement and Hess wedding, Agnes Hess was incorrectly given credit for baking her son's groom's cake. The credit should go to Della Rose Voth of Lindsay. Sorry!

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Cooke County College is developing a two-year, Associate Degree program to train **LEGAL ASSISTANTS*** to begin admitting students in the Fall of 1988. Please help us measure potential student interest in this program by supplying the information asked for below and returning it by Tuesday, February 9, 1988, to **Whitten G. Williams, Dean of Instruction, Cooke County College, 1525 W. California, Gainesville, TX 76240.** Thank you for your interest and assistance.
***LEGAL ASSISTANTS** are specially trained paraprofessionals who are qualified to assist attorneys in such critically important areas as (for example) interviewing clients, doing legal research, managing real estate closings, drafting and filing of certain routine legal documents, helping prepare cases for trial and so on. (The job requires much more specialized training and should not be confused with that of Legal Secretary.) Among courses in the training curriculum are Legal Terminology, Insurance and Real Estate Law, Criminal Law, Torts and a wide range of general business and management courses.
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Attention! Scouts to meet

All Scouts who have been notified will practice Saturday, Feb. 6, in Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. for the Scout Mass. On Sunday, Feb. 7, all Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are asked to meet in church and sit in roped pews at the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church.

All Scouts are to wear their full Scout uniforms. For additional information, call Linda Knabe at 759-2592. The Blue and Gold Banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 7, at 12 p.m. in the VFW Hall for all Cub Scouts. For more information, call your Den Leaders.

Lunch Menus

ERA LUNCH MENU Feb. 8-12

Mon. - Beef, macaroni and tomatoes, lima beans, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, peach half, milk.
Tues. - Beef Burrito w/Chili and Cheese, refried beans, corn, cornbread, brownies, milk.
Wed. - Sliced Ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, honey, jello - carrot salad, milk.
Thur. - Sloppy Joes, baked beans, French fries, applesauce cake, milk.
Fri. - Pizza, tossed salad, pear half with cheese, Valentine cookies, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU Feb. 8-12

Mon. - Hot Dogs w/Chili Sauce, baked beans, broccoli and rice, sweetened rice, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cobbler, milk.
Tues. - Spaghetti and Ground Meat, corn, batterbread, congealed salad, pineapple chunks, milk.
Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, bread, green beans, sliced peaches, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Enchilada w/Chili Sauce, mixed vegetables, refried beans, bread, cabbage slaw, assorted fruit, milk.

MUESTER LUNCH MENU Feb. 8-12

Mon. - Corny Dogs, beans, lettuce salad, fruit, cherry cobbler, milk.
Tues. - Chicken and Dressing, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, English peas, lettuce salad, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburger w/Trimmings, fruit, milk.
Fri. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, cole slaw, rolls, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU Feb. 8-12

Mon. - LUNCH: Fish Nuggets, potato salad, baked beans, cole

slaw, pineapple, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Pinto Beans, macaroni and tomatoes, spinach, pickles, cornbread, jello salad w/bananas, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tomato and lettuce salad, bread, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Lasagna, English peas, cornbread, applesauce, brownies, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sandwiches (tuna, bologna, peanut butter and ham), pork and beans, lettuce, raisins, potato chips, cinnamon rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, honey, juice, milk.

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

Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots, celery, oranges, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, cheese sticks, cole slaw, pineapple, bread, milk.
Wed. - Wiener Wrap, blackeye peas, lettuce, jello, milk.
Thur. - Chicken Fried Steak, gravy, potatoes, green beans, peanut clusters, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

WORKING STUDENTS:

When you fill out your Form W-4 or W-4A, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate," remember: If you can be claimed on your parent's or another person's tax return, you generally cannot be exempt from income tax withholding. To get it right, read the instructions that came with your Form W-4 or W-4A.



KATHERINE HENSCHIED

Party honors Katherine on 1st birthday

Katherine Meredith Henscheid, daughter of Tom and Mary Henscheid, celebrated her first birthday on Jan. 30 at her home in Arlington. Katherine's birthdate is Jan. 28.

The Rainbow Brite Sprite cake, baked by Katherine's Nana Pat Henscheid, served as the centerpiece during the buffet lunch and party. The house was decorated with stars, balloons, streamers and banners.

Katherine shared her party with her godfather, Gene Morisak, who celebrated his 19th birthday on Jan. 26. Gifts were exchanged and pictures taken.

Among the guests attending the party were Katherine's brothers, Matthew and Daniel; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Henscheid of Muenster and Mrs. Alfred Morisak of Gainesville; Glenn Henscheid of Houston; Carol Ann, Thomas, Michael, Suzanne and Amy Schneider of Gainesville; and Roy, Judy, Gene, Kim and Tina Morisak of Irving.

Purple martins are increasing population

Don't throw away your purple martin house.

Contrary to a story circulating last year, the population of that favorite backyard bird is increasing. That's according to The Nature Society, an organization that has been promoting them for more than 20 years.

J.L. Wade, Society founder, said inaccurate reports by another organization created the impression the species is in serious trouble. The result, he said, is that many enthusiasts have questioned the usefulness of their efforts, and some have decided to take down houses.

The earlier report cited a 21-year U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service breeding bird survey that allegedly showed the martin population with serious declines in many regions. It also cited an alleged massive die-off in Brazil, "... with 50,000 dead at one roost alone."

"The Fish and Wildlife study actually shows the opposite," Wade said. "The martin population has showed a 21-year continental gain at the average of 1.29 percent a year. It also shows a significant annual gain for the United States and an insignificant annual gain for Canada."

"Four states showed significant annual declines, while eight showed significant annual increases. The remaining states in the range east of the Rockies were stable, showing no significant changes."

States showing gains included Florida, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Quebec. States showing declines were South Dakota, Kansas, Ohio and Alabama.

Wade said the Brazilian reference was apparently based on one incident last winter in the city of Ribeirao Preto, and only 300

3rd and 4th grades send...

Creative writing news

What a busy week this has been! We've had plenty of work! The fourth grade has been studying "Picture Memory" for U.I.L.

The third grade has been studying matter, condensation and evaporation in Science. There is a

Reading Contest for third grade and up. It's called the "600 Minute Reading Contest." If you read 600 min. (10 hours) of recreational reading, you get free admission to Six Flags anytime in June. Happy Reading, and I hope you like school as much as I do!!

Baptism

Andrea Klement
Fourth Grade

Tate

Jeffrey Thomas Tate, son of Garland and Sharon Tate of Fort Worth, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, 1988. Officiating was Father Denis

Soerries, O.S.B., with Rick and Judy Tice as godparents. Jeffrey wore a baptismal gown and stole, gifts from his godparents.

Afterwards his parents hosted dinner in the Ray Voth home. Attending with the honoree and his parents were Ray and Lou Voth; Wayne, Kathy and Chris Tate; Mark, Linda, Jennifer, Matthew, Kyle, Clint and Chris Fuhrmann; Danny, Janet, Debra and Michael Voth; T.J., Jeannene and David Walterscheid; Fr. Denis; and Bronte Gonsalves, all of Muenster.

Also, Steve, Brenda, Andrea, DeeAnn, Dominic and Melissa Fuhrmann of Lindsay; Craig Voth of Denton; and Rick, Judy and Kevin Tice of Fort Worth.

News of the Sick

Arnold Schilling was admitted to Denton Regional Medical Center on Sunday, Jan. 31, and underwent surgery involving total hip replacement on Monday. His wife reports that he is making splendid recovery. Cards will reach him at Room 418-B, 4405 North I-35, Denton, TX 76201.

Schedule of Meetings

4-H Club
The Muenster 4-H Club will meet at Sacred Heart High School on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m.

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Saturday, Feb. 13

K.C. Hall Muenster
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7th Grade - decorate 8th Grade - clean-up
9th Grade - refreshments

AND Chaperones from all grades
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TO THE CITIZENS OF COOKE COUNTY



As your Sheriff, I have filed for re-election to the office of Sheriff. Although I have made Cooke County my home for the last 30 years, there are still many of you who I do not know personally.

For the benefit of those, in particular, I wanted to take this opportunity to provide you with some information about myself. I came to Gainesville after graduating from high school and enrolled in Cooke County College. At CCC, and later at other colleges and schools, I have completed 600 hours of in-service study in law enforcement and related subjects. The courses covered, among other subjects, police administration, jail administration, criminal investigation, traffic, law, accident investigation, criminal law, civil process and law enforcement techniques.

I have spent 19 years in the law enforcement field in Cooke County performing every duty of that profession from patrol deputy to Sheriff. The latter position I have held for the last three years.

I am 48 years old, married to the former Phyllis Holley, and we have two adult sons, Jeff and Keith, both whom make their homes in Gainesville.

As a property owner and taxpayer, I am aware of the need for careful budget control. Within that necessity, I believe we must have the best county law enforcement possible.

Most of my adult life has been spent in law enforcement. I am dedicated to the profession and to serving the people of Cooke County. I seek the office of Sheriff to continue that calling. Although I hold an Advanced Certificate with the Texas Law Enforcement Commission, I feel that it is my experience that qualifies me for this office. I earnestly request your vote and support. If you see fit to entrust this responsibility to me, I pledge to you my full-time best effort and loyal dedication. I consider it a privilege to have served as your Sheriff for the last 3 years.

Thank you,

John D. Aston

John Aston

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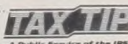
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February 13, 1988

New Tax Law TIP

To help you understand the new tax law, the IRS has two new publications. Publication 920 explains changes affecting individuals and Publication 921 explains changes affecting businesses. Both are free. Ask for one at any IRS office or call the IRS Tax Forms number in your phone book.



An extraordinary down-under experience

On Dec. 18, 1987, two Muenster Boy Scouts, Rodney Knabe and Gus Felderhoff, and one Gainesville Scout, Lee Russell, joined approximately 2500 other Boy Scouts from across the United States in Los Angeles, California for a flight to Auckland, New Zealand. After arriving, they spent several days touring New Zealand and Australia before attending the 16th World Jamboree of Boy Scouts at Cataract Scout Park.

On Monday, Dec. 21, the boys toured the Glow Worm Caves at Waitomo. They were cautioned about taking flash pictures while in the caves because the light from the flash would cause the glowworms to extinguish their own light which attracts their food and they would die. After touring the caves the boys were able to explore the bush area surrounding the caves and examine some of the artifacts discovered in the caves at an adjacent museum.

After the caves they went to Ngaravahia - Turangawaewae Marae for a Maori Concert which included the Maori formal welcome.

On Tuesday, Dec. 22, they departed Marae for Auckland, where they spent the day at the Maori Arts/Crafts Institute and Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve at Rotorua. The Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve is nature's most spectacular and awesome thermal area. Pohutu Geysers, Maori traditions, master carvers, and Kiwis are all part of the attractions at Whakarewarewa. Later in the day, they went to the Rainbow Springs Farm Show where they were able to observe sheep shearing, have a guided tour of the Trout View Avery/Kiwi House and see many different types of trout, birds, deer and kiwi.



Rodney Knabe and Friends

After leaving Rotorua they arrived at the Farm Family Home Hospitality at Matamata, where they spent the rest of the day. While there some of the boys were able to experience farm life for the first time by helping with the chores. They were able to help with the dairy milking and hay cutting. Farm life in New Zealand resembles farm life in the United States in many ways with differences being that the equipment used is smaller and older and most of the farm work is done in bare feet or sandals. Later in the day, after completion of chores, the boys enjoyed water skiing on one of the nearby lakes.

Wednesday, Dec. 23, the Scouts departed the farm family and toured the Museum of Transportation and Technology and visited the Kelly Tarlton Underwater World and enjoyed a visit with Tommy the Turtle (turtles are a protected species in New Zealand); Sammy the Stingray, which was one of the many stingrays on exhibit; kingfish and many other types of underwater life which were on exhibit. They also visited the War Memorial at Mt. Eden where they were able to view many of the early wartime weapons and planes from Japan and Germany. Later in the day, they arrived at Vacation Logan Park, Auckland where they spent the night.

Thursday, Dec. 24, included breakfast at Vacation Logan Park and then they were met by their New Zealand host families. They spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with the host families.

Saturday, Dec. 26, the Boy Scouts arrived back at Vacation Logan Park and prepared to depart Auckland for Sydney. They arrived in Sydney around noon, went through customs and transferred by bus to Canberra with sightseeing commentary enroute. Later in the evening, they arrived at Burton & Garron College, which is Australia's National University, for dinner and housing.

Sunday, Dec. 27, the boys went for a tour of Canberra, Australia's national capital. While in Canberra they visited Australia's War Memorial. The Australian War Memorial is the nation's tribute to the sacrifice made by Australian men and women who died serving their country in time of war, and to those who served with them. The commemorative area features the Hall of Memory and the Roll of Honor.

The Memorial is also a museum and art gallery of international renown, housing a magnificent art collection, and relics of wars in which Australians were involved.

After visiting the War Memorial, they continued on a lakeside scenic drive past the National Library, the High Court of Australia and the National Art Gallery. They also visited Regatta Point and Mount Ainslie where they were able to get a glimpse of the home of the U.S. Ambassador to Australia. They then returned to Burton & Garron College for the night.

Monday, Dec. 28, the Boy Scouts were given a special tour of the U.S. Embassy in Australia. After the tour they left for Sydney, arriving late in the afternoon and settling in at St. Ignatius College.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, was spent sightseeing in Sydney, including a Sydney Harbor Cruise, "Rocks Area," Centerpoint Tower, the Southern Beaches, and the Sydney Opera House. The Sydney Opera House was built in the early 1950's by the New South Wales Government after a group of citizens began pressing the State Government to build a performing arts center in Sydney. The New South Wales government contributes about 40 percent of the cost of maintaining and operating the complex. The opera house construction began in March 1959 and proceeded in three stages ... Stage I was the building of the foundations and base to podium level which took from March 1959 to 1963. Stage II was construction of the roof vaults from 1963 to 1967; and Stage III was glass walls, interiors, promenade and approaches from 1967 to September 1973. The first performance in the opera house on Sept. 28, 1973 was the Australian Opera's production of "War and Peace" by Prokofiev. The Sydney Opera House was officially opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II on Oct. 20, 1973.

Wednesday, Dec. 30, was spent at the Gledswood Sheep Station. The day's activities included sheep shearing, sheep herding and boomerang demonstrations with all the boys trying their luck at each. After dinner at St. Ignatius College, the boys attended a concert at Hordern Pavilion and were lucky enough to be seated in the first seven rows next to the stage.

Thursday, Dec. 31, they left Sydney for the Jamboree at Cataract State Park. Enroute they stopped at the Featherdale Wildlife Park where they were able to get close enough to the animals to pet them and were able to get the experience of cud-

dling a koala which one of the world's most appealing and harmless animals. Most of their time is spent in the eucalyptus trees, and contrary to popular belief, they are not members of the bear family, but is a true marsupial. The koala is one of Australia's best known animals.

After arriving at the Jamboree site, the day was spent in setting up the campsite and attending opening day ceremonies. Opening day action began at 9 p.m. with the City of Sydney Bicentennial Concert Band. Rolf Harris was next with the welcome to Australia. Later, Bringing the World Together, a variety of multi-cultural performers, showed the talent and diversity of the world community. Following the singing of the Jamboree Song, the Governor General and Chief Scout of Australia officially declared the 16th World Jamboree opened. The World Jamboree was the first official event of Australia's Bicentennial celebration and also the first ever to be held in the southern hemisphere during the months of December and January and was attended by more than 15,000 Scouts and leaders.

The next day of the Jamboree was spent patch trading and souvenir collecting and exploring the Jamboree site.

The third day, the boys took part in sharing knowledge activity within the Religious Observance Center to encourage participants to learn and respect each other's religious beliefs.

The fourth day, they took part in Surf Awareness Day, where they were able to experience the Australian surf, compete in beach games, see rescue demonstrations and even ride on skis, boats, boards or do body surfing.

The sixth day, Jan. 4, the Jamboree events really got cooking with the first event to be the Bike Bungle. Patrols entered what looked like an ordinary BMX bicycle course, but there was nothing ordinary about what happened after that. First, the patrol had to assemble a bike from a bin full of parts. Then a Scout rider grabbed a helmet, jumped aboard the bike and pedaled away. The rest of the patrol ran alongside. Everybody made the first few yards in great shape together. They galloped and pedaled over humps and around corners. Suddenly, they hit a spot where the track dove away into a great muddy water hazard. The bike riders knew they couldn't stop, so they kept going, but the runners slowed, weaved and tried to find a dry path. Their way was blocked by rubber auto tire barriers. Some runners would sprint on, splashing mud everywhere while others would try to jump across, wasting valuable time. At this point, the rider would be way ahead and everyone would get the idea of staying together. By working as a team, they could push the exhausted rider up the pedal-popping hill or through the bottomless mud pit, resulting in better time through the checkpoints on the course. At each checkpoint, a different member of the patrol would get on the bike. Final times were registered on a batter of computers after the patrol returned to Start, washed the bike and took it apart again.

Another favorite part of the Jamboree the boys liked and also did this day was Challenge Valley. Mixed in with climbing cargo nets and crawling under, through, and over barriers was the need to wade through ditches, pools and pits of soupy mud. Clean Scouts went in one end of the course and about a quarter of a mile later, waded out the other end looking like grinning abominable mudmen.

The rest of the Jamboree was spent tackling events like the water slide, body surfing several beach events and Luke's Skywalk, where they would get strapped into a parachute-looking harness and pulley contraption that was hooked to a steel cable. After that came the hard part of stepping off the platform into the thin air of a ravine and sailing along the cable through the topmost branches of the gum tree forest. It was very safe, but to anyone who teetered on the edge of the platform, the ravine looked like the edge of the Grand Canyon. They were able to go on nature awareness hikes, explore man-made caves, set records for the Guinness Book of Records, and also got to experience an Australian hurricane.

They were able to go on multi-national hikes in patrols made up of Scouts from different countries working together as a team. Other events included archery, sharing knowledge, leatherwork, and the opportunity to see an Aussie Surf Carnival staged especially for the World Jamboree by the Surf Life Saving Association and Thirroul Surf Club and other clubs.

Each of the three Cooke County Scouts also earned the Participation Award, in which they had to fulfill requirements of completing four hours of Jamboree service work, have a meal exchange with a patrol from another country and participate in at least nine of the several Jamboree events.



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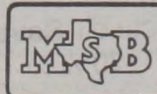
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Rosston and Forestburg News

Ruth Smith

Wins Little Miss Pageant

Miss Emy Brossart of Montague won first place in the Jr. Miss Pageant held in Bowie Friday evening. She was wearing a beautiful blue dress made by her mother.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jakse of Montague and the granddaughter of Mrs. Joyce Hanson.

Mrs. Hanson visits in Gainesville

Friday Mrs. Hanson accompanied Mrs. Mag Huckabay to Gainesville for some shopping.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson visited her son, Jim Call, and family in Gainesville Sunday. They all had dinner at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Gainesville.

Guests of Bonners

Buddie and Marcia Carr of Houston came Friday for a visit with Edward Bonner and son Tommy Bonner. Buddie left Sunday for Oklahoma City to attend a training school. He is in the Air Control.

Relatives gather

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James were Marilyn and Jerry McKown of Valley View, Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas.

Sunday evening Mrs. Odessa Berry, James Berry and Lee and Faye McKown went to the Carroll Funeral Home in Gainesville to be with the family of George Berry.

Monday, Emory Fletcher of Mesquite, Jerry and Marilyn McKown came to the Jack Berrys. They accompanied Faye and Lee McKown to attend the funeral of George Berry in the Rosston Methodist Church. Then they all had lunch at noon with the Jack Berrys.

Guests of Christians

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian left early Friday morning for Stephenville to visit their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The Bill Christians hosted a hamburger supper with all the trimmings Friday evening. Nineteen relatives attended, including the great-grandchildren who were the main attraction.

Ruth and Clifton came home Saturday. Sunday visitors of the Christians were Mike, Linda, Tom and Meg Cochran of Denton.

Guests of Mrs. Settle

Mrs. Vena Settle had as her guest Saturday for lunch Donnie Adams and son Jimmy Don of Arlington.

Guests of Mrs. Settle during the week were Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mrs. Janice Conkwright of Hereford, Jim Christian, Nora Jo and C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point, Jean and Helen Haines.

Personal

Mrs. Kenneth Hutson visited her mother Mrs. Jewel Gaston in Nocona Friday.

Friday evening the Hutsons visited Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo.

Miss Lois Berry and Clyde were in Gainesville Friday.

Lovettes entertain friends and kin

Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Lovette had as their guests Saturday and Sunday Linda and Jack Bowman and Jason of Flower Mound.

Joining them on Sunday were Barbara and Dennis Pellet and Jeffrey and his friend Dieder Owsley and Cary and his friend Shane Epperjes of Lake Dallas. They all attended church at the Forestburg Baptist Church and the luncheon at noon and singing afterward.

Scarlet Jo arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson went to Paradise Sunday to see their new great-granddaughter. She was born Saturday at 12:05, weighing

8 lb. 9 oz. Her name is Scarlet Jo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bird of Paradise. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson of Decatur; great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson of Forestburg.

Personal

S.T. and Olivia Warford of Slidell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson attended church Sunday morning and night, reporting a nice number of people present at the night services.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing went driving Sunday afternoon and decided to have dinner out in Nocona.

Mrs. Brown visits friends

Mrs. Evelyn Brown went to Decatur Thursday to do some shopping. On her way home, she stopped by for a visit with Erwin and Ola Mae Sands in the Rush Creek Community. Then they all drove over to Alvord to do some business.

Mrs. Brown then stopped by for a visit with Miss Kathryn Fortenberry and Ras Fortenberry.

Friday Mrs. Brown had as her guest her granddaughter, Mrs. Anita Lender of Gainesville. Les Lender joined them for dinner Friday evening. Then the Lenders attended the ball game at Ponder.

Wednesday Mrs. Brown had as her guest for lunch her granddaughter, Lori Brown.

Personal

Mrs. Juanita Greanad and her father, Mr. Vint Freeman, had as their guest Saturday and Saturday night Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog of Denison.

Two accompany Kindigers to game

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens accompanied their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger of Gainesville to Alvord Monday evening to watch Josh Kindiger play ball. Josh attends school at Callisburg. The basketball game was between Callisburg and Alvord, with Callisburg the winner.

Mrs. Kindiger entertains guests

Saturday guest of Mrs. Kindiger was her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth. Ruth also spent Saturday in the Kindiger home.

Sunday guests for dinner of Mrs. Kindiger were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kindiger and family of

Gainesville. Jimmy Kindiger of Whitesboro and Joe Kindiger of Lindsay came in the afternoon.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry left Saturday for Chattanooga, Oklahoma where they combined business and pleasure. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher and son Toby. The Maberrys returned home Sunday.

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Weatherize mobile home for comfort

Steps taken now to weatherize your mobile home can help make the remaining weeks of winter and the summer ahead more comfortable, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist.

"An investment in skirting will provide insulation while also

enhancing the appearance of the home and providing additional storage space," says Dr. Susan Quiring.

"When you add skirting, make sure it's vented on all four sides to allow air to circulate and prevent a build-up of moisture. If you live in a very damp area, also cover the ground under the mobile home with a vapor barrier, such as polyethylene sheeting, to prevent the movement of damp air into the home."

According to the specialist, most of the air moving through a mobile home can be stopped by sealing cracks and gaps with caulking and weatherstripping. Openings around seams, joints, moldings, splash panels, windows, doors, roof vents, nails, hosing and gutters should be inspected and sealed if necessary.

"When it comes to insulation, some steps will be more cost-effective than others," notes Quiring. "For example, adding blown-

in wall insulation is usually not cost-effective, unless the home is totally without insulation."

Some insulating protection can be added to inner walls with decorative wall treatments, such as carpet, corkboard, wood or padded fabric coverings over rigid board insulation, she adds.

"It will be more cost effective to add batt or blanket insulation underneath the mobile home if there is none there now," Quiring says. "Also wrap with insulation all exposed heating and cooling ducts under the home to prevent excessive loss of conditioned air."

The specialist notes that insulation can also be added to the roof by coating it with sealer.

"If you plan on adding a coat of sealer or roof paint," she says, "consider one that is reflective to help reduce heat in the summer. Inside the house, you can add decorative insulated ceiling tiles which will help protect from heat loss and gain through the roof."

Six Flags unveils carousel

What will soon be Six Flags Over Texas' newest ride will also be one of its oldest.

After more than three years of painstaking restoration, the theme park's handcarved carousel will be ready to entertain new generations of Six Flags visitors in early March.

The magnificent antique, to be known as The Silver Star Carousel, will be the focal point of Six Flags' entry mall, protected from the elements by a specially designed, two-story building which will stand just behind the park's landmark flags and fountains.

The carousel's 66 prancing wooden horses were carved in the mid-1920's by immigrant European craftsmen under the direc-

tion of the late William H. Dentzel. The master carousel builder's shop was located in the Germantown area of Philadelphia.

Dentzel, himself, operated the spectacular ride during the 1926 and 1927 seasons at a park on New York's Long Island.

Six Flags Over Texas purchased the carousel in 1963 as a featured ride in its then-new Boomtown section.

Six Flags paid \$25,000 for the ride. A single horse carved by a Dentzel craftsman recently sold at auction for \$57,000.

Six Flags president Bob Bennett says no estimate has been made of the value of the restored carousel. "It's safe to say that the Silver Star's worth runs well into seven figures. If we knew its true value we might not want to let people touch it, much less get on and ride it."



tion of the late William H. Dentzel. The master carousel builder's shop was located in the Germantown area of Philadelphia.

able to locate an identical section of rounding board in the collection of a Missouri carousel buff. The section was purchased and brought to Arlington where exact castings of the original Dentzel decor were made.

"If anything," Bennett commented, "the Silver Star Carousel is more beautiful than it was the day it was completed in Philadelphia."

"Today's paints and wood treatments have given our artists an edge over the craftsmen who created this gorgeous wood sculpture in the 20's."

"We've even added a few touches," he said. "Much of the harness carved on the horses has been covered with 24 carat gold leaf. The stirrups on the 16 stallions standing on the outer row have been plated with gold."

Bennett estimated that more than 30,000 man hours will have been invested in the project before the carousel begins its "second life."

Six Flags will start its 1988 season March 5. It is hoped that the carousel will debut the same day.

"One very important thing we have learned," Bennett concluded, "is that you don't put a stop-watch on the restoration of an antique of this quality and size. This particular work of art has a way of setting its own timetable."

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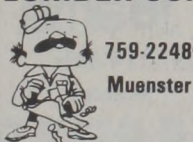
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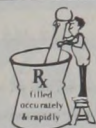
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Sacred Heart

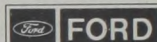
| Tigerettes | Opponents | Score | Tigers | Opponents | Score |
|----------------------|-----------|---|--------|-----------|-------|
| 25 | 2 | | 1 | 19 | |
| SEASON RECORD | | | | | |
| Varsity | | | | | |
| 40 | | *Dec. 15, Tyler Street Christian, T, 6:00 | 38 | 89 | |
| 74 | 38 | *Dec. 21, Liberty Christian, T, 6:00 | 59 | 85 | |
| 73 | 47 | Jan. 2, Boyd, T, 1:00 | 45 | 73 | |
| 81 | 17 | *Jan. 5, Lakehill, T, 6:00 | 45 | 50 | |
| 69 | 47 | Jan. 12, Boyd, H, 7:00 | | | |
| 61 | 47 | Jan. 15, Notre Dame, H, 6:00 | 63 | 49 | |
| 86 | 27 | *Jan. 19, Lutheran, T, 6:00 | 45 | 76 | |
| 47 | 24 | *Jan. 22, Tyler Street Christian, H, 6:00 | 41 | 76 | |
| 105 | 18 | *Jan. 26, Liberty Christian, H, 6:00 | 54 | 66 | |
| 72 | 16 | *Jan. 29, Lakehill, H, 6:00 | 48 | 50 | |
| | | *Feb. 2, Lexington, T, 6:00 | | | |
| | | *Feb. 5, Oakridge, T, 6:00 | | | |
| | | *Feb. 6, Lutheran, H, 6:00 | | | |
| | | *Feb. 9, Lexington, H, 6:00 | | | |
| | | *Feb. 11, Oakridge, H, 6:00 | | | |

*Denotes District Contest

Muenster

| Hornettes | Opponents | Score | Hornets | Opponents | Score |
|----------------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|---------|-----------|-------|
| 17 | 6 | | 22 | 3 | |
| SEASON RECORD | | | | | |
| Varsity | | | | | |
| 40 | 31 | *Jan. 2, Lindsay, T, 7:00 | 42 | 37 | |
| 56 | 27 | *Jan. 5, Era, H, 7:00 | 65 | 40 | |
| 66 | 26 | *Jan. 11, Saint Jo, H, 7:00 | 82 | 54 | |
| 50 | 21 | *Jan. 14, Prairie Valley, T, 7:00 | 67 | 32 | |
| 75 | 22 | *Jan. 15, Forestburg, T, 7:00 | 69 | 51 | |
| 41 | 28 | *Jan. 19, Lindsay, H, 7:00 | 45 | 39 | |
| 46 | 28 | *Jan. 22, Era, T, 7:00 | 66 | 49 | |
| 90 | 25 | *Jan. 26, Prairie Valley, H, 7:00 | 83 | 24 | |
| 81 | 23 | *Jan. 29, Saint Jo, T, 7:00 | 69 | 59 | |
| | | *Feb. 2, Forestburg, H, 7:00 | | | |

*Denotes District Contest



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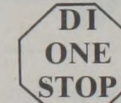
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Muenster Hornets win second consecutive championship

The Muenster Hornets jumped to a 64-40 fourth quarter lead and held on to clinch their second consecutive district title with a 69-59 victory to spoil the host, Saint Jo Panthers, annual homecoming activities. The win kept their district record clean at 9-0 with only tonight's game here against Forestburg (7-2) at 8:30 p.m. remaining. They ran their season record to 22-3 and will be looking for opponents to fill the two-week void prior to bi-district action on Feb. 23.

Saint Jo opted to slow the game to a crawl from the opening tip. They held the Hornets to only 10 first quarter points, but the tough Red defense kept the Panthers to a total of 6. Muenster pushed its lead to 30-22 at the half, behind 8

second period points from J. Shane Wimmer. Johnny Nelms kept the Panthers close with 12 points in the period.

The third quarter was all Muenster. Brian Hess and Wimmer each tallied 8 points and the tenacious defensive pressure kept the Panthers bottled up. Muenster led 53-31 going into the final quarter. Sophomore James Hennigan hit 6 of 6 free throws and scored 8 fourth quarter points to hold off a late Panther rally. In all, the Hornets hit 27 of 34 free throws. They made 14 of 17 in the final period.

Wimmer paced the attack with 20 points. Hess hit 19 along with 10 rebounds. Kevin Anderle scored 12 points and added 8 assists. Hennigan popped in 8,

Mike Pagel 5, Dale Reiter 4 and Keith Klement 1. Pagel led the Hornets with 15 rebounds.

"We're proud of the title defense," an elated Coach Ted Heers remarked, "and we know how much work has gone into the effort. We're not through though. We have Forestburg scheduled, and we hope to make a serious run at earning the school's first playoff wins. The guys are still working to improve their skills."

Heers said that he had talked with Henrietta-Midway, Bryson, and Grafrod for possible warm-up games, with nothing definite being set until after the Forestburg tilt. Grafrod is currently ranked third in the TABC Class A state poll with a 24-1 record.



JUNIOR HIGH DISTRICT CHAMPIONS, 1 to r, back row - Tony Perryman, Coach Ted Heers; 3rd row - 15 Brandon Reiter, 30 Michael Hacker, Daniel Proffer, Bryan Knabe, Cody Trubenbach; 2nd row - Jason Biffle, 14 Justin Ramsey, 33 Jeremy Jones, 10 Rex Huchton, 21 Ryan Sicking; bottom row - Doug Hennigan, Mike Vogel, Mike Gobble.

Photo courtesy of Clifford Sicking

UIL districts realigned

New district alignments were drawn by the University Interscholastic League last week. The only classification change in Cooke county was Gainesville, dropping from 4A to 3A.

Muenster, Lindsay, Era and Valley View will again compete in Class A football. Alvord, dropped from 2A, Petroliia and Windthorst will join the group to make up district 12. Prosper, Collinsville and the "east zone" from last year were divided into Districts 17 and 18.

In basketball, Muenster will compete in Regional III, District 34. Lindsay, Era and Saint Jo return to the district with Collinsville and Valley View rounding out the group.

Forestburg moved west to District 33 with Alvord, Paradise, Ponder and Slidell.

There are 325 A schools in Texas. Class A's have a high school enrollment of 144 and below. 2-A schools number 145-299 students.

Hornettes ease by Saint Jo 81-23

The Muenster Hornettes opened up a 19-2 first quarter advantage, led 61-7 after three quarters, and easily won their 19th consecutive district contest 81-23 over the Saint Jo Pantherettes. The Hornettes are 17-6 for the season and 9-0 in district play. They play their final district game tonight at 7 p.m. here against Forestburg. Having clinched the district title, the Hornettes will be looking to play one or two games next week in preparation for a bi-district tilt on Feb. 16.

The Hornettes were led by a career-high 17 points from Meredith McDaniel. Staci Walterscheid hit her season average, 15 points, followed by Melody Klement with 13, Jennifer Carroll 10, Dana Wimmer 8, Jenny Wimmer 6, Peachy Switzer 5,

Melissa Bayer 4, Shonna Reiter 2 and Tara Walterscheid 1. Muenster has raised its average margin of victory in district games to 35 points, scoring 61 points and allowing 26 per game.

"Our tough pre-season schedule helped open our eyes," commented Hornette Coach Ted Heers. The Muenster girls played 7 playoff teams with 5 of their 6 losses coming to those opponents. "We have really improved since those early season games. Our defense has been terrific and offensively our unselfish play has brought the girls a lot of praise. We hope we can get over the 20-win plateau and make a good showing in the playoffs."

Last season the girls were ousted in bi-district action 72-48. The second consecutive year the

Ponder Lady Lions had thumped the Hornettes in playoff action. Heers says the girls have vowed to keep it from happening a third time.

"These girls are having fun and the senior leadership has been excellent. They are not quite ready for retirement."

Bi-district action will be Feb. 16 against District 34-A runner-up. The old nemesis, the Ponder Lady Lions, are currently in that position.

Lindsay loses close one to Era 42-40

The Lindsay Knightettes lost a close and important district game against Era last week, falling 42-40 and losing their chance for second place in the district. Era, now second in the round robin, will receive a bye to the final in the district tournament.

"Free shots hurt us," said Lindsay Coach George Thomason, as his girls hit only 1 of 9 attempts.

Lindsay had a 1-point lead the first quarter, but fell behind 19-17 at half. The score was tied 27-27 going into the final quarter, but Era nudged ahead to take the win.

Jolanda Wimmer paced Lindsay's scoring with 12 points. Connie Hermes followed with 8, Julie Fuhrmann 7, Kristy Krebs had 6, Shelley Fleitman 4 and Angela Fuhrmann 3.

The Knights were victorious over Era with an 89-55 win. Lindsay led 23-4 after one quarter, and 50-21 at halftime. It was 68-37 going into the fourth period.

Nine Knights put scores on the board. Robert Duncan was high scorer with 25. Mark Hoening followed with 14, Craig Neu had 12, Philip Metzler 9, Tony Cunningham and Tejay Fleitman 7 each, Mike Dieter scored 5, and Bobby Fleitman and Jeff Arendt 4 points apiece.

Lindsay boys remain in third place in district standing with Saint Jo.

Lindsay and Saint Jo are scheduled to play Thursday night, a game cancelled because of bad weather.

In the district tournament, the loser will play Era and the winner will play Prairie Valley. Also the decision of home court will be determined.

Undefeated Little Red wins district crown

The Muenster Junior High boys' basketball team rolled to their 11th consecutive win against 0 losses as they trounced the host, Saint Jo Panthers, 53-20 Monday night.

Against Saint Jo, Ryan Sicking led a balanced scoring attack with 12 points. Doug Hennigan added 9, followed by Mike Gobble 8, Rex Huchton 7, Tony Perryman 6, Justin Ramsey 4, Mike Vogel 4, Darren Bindel 2, and Jason Biffle 1.

The boys averaged 42 points a game while allowing an average of

24 per game. They also won district in football and will win the Triple Crown if they successfully defend their district track title.

The girls bounced back to down the Pantherettes 27-7.

At Saint Jo, the Hornettes had a balanced attack led by Jami Flusche with 6, Kristi Bierschenk, Julie Hess, and Stephanie Wimmer 4 each, Joy Tisdale, Nikki Shotwell and Tonya Knabe 2 each, and Leslie Klement 1.

The girls will be out to defend their district track title this spring as well as the boys.



MIKE GOBBLE moves the ball into play with Lindsay's Ronnie Dieter on defense.



RYAN SICKING goes in under the basket for 2 points. Photos courtesy of Clifford Sicking

New parks offer improved screened shelters for winter

State park officials said three parks opened during 1987 offer redesigned screened shelters that are suited to winter camping.

The new shelters have shuttered glass windows instead of screens, and they also have electrical outlets and a picnic table inside, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Park units offering the new shelters are Lake Lewisville State Park near Denton; Lake Bob Sandlin in Camp and Titus Counties of East Texas; and the Calliham Unit of Choke Canyon, located about halfway between San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Each of these parks has at least 20 of the new shelters. Water is provided at each site, as well as an outdoor fire ring and lantern post. Campers bring their own gear such as sleeping bags, cots, cookstoves and lanterns. The shelters may be rented for \$12 per night.

All three parks offer plenty of shoreline access for fishing as well as boat launch ramps. Bob Sandlin has a lighted fishing pier and Choke Canyon offers a rock fishing jetty.

Choke Canyon's new Calliham Unit, located off State Highway 72 between Three Rivers and Tilden, has an abundance of wildlife for wintertime viewing

and photography. A general merchandising store sells fishing gear, bait, groceries and camping needs.

A group dining hall at Lake Lewisville is located on the shoreline, and 14 of the new screened shelters are located nearby. The area offers good bird watching during the winter months.

Bob Sandlin is one of the state's better largemouth bass fishing lakes, having produced fish in the 13-pound class. The lake also is a good producer of crappie.

Texas' relatively mild winters make off-season camping a pleasure, and many of the state park systems most heavily-used facilities are relatively empty during the winter.

For information or reservations call: Lake Bob Sandlin, (214) 572-5531; Lake Lewisville, (214) 292-1750; and Choke Canyon (Calliham Unit), (512) 786-3868.



ATV's aren't toys!

SAFETY TIPS

1. Never ride on public roads.
2. Only one person on three wheelers.
3. Small children should not operate a three wheeler.
4. Any person not holding a current drivers license should operate a three wheeler only under strict adult supervision.
5. Never mix alcohol or drugs with riding.
6. Always ride with a buddy, there will be plenty of times when you'll be grateful for a helping hand.
7. Keep your feet on the pegs at all times.

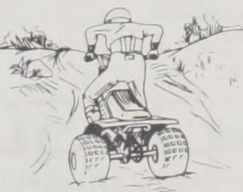


DESCENDING A HILL

- When descending a hill you should:
1. Point the vehicle directly downhill.
 2. Transfer your weight to the rear.
 3. Shift the transmission into low gear and descend with the throttle closed.
 4. Apply brakes to reduce speed.

HILL CLIMBING

1. Keep body weight forward.
2. If the hill is steep and you must downshift to prevent stalling, shift quickly and smoothly. Also, don't forget to close the throttle while shifting. This will prevent wheelies.



3. If you don't have enough power to continue uphill but you have forward momentum, turn around, then proceed downhill before you lose speed.
4. If you have to roll downhill backwards, maintain forward body weight and use only your front brake. Use of the rear brake may cause you to turn over backwards.

TRAVERSING A SLOPE

Traversing a slope is tricky business. Use caution and avoid traversing slopes where there is slippery or very bumpy terrain. Follow these basic suggestions:

1. Lean uphill. You may want to put weight on the downhill peg to increase traction, but most importantly, lean your upper body into the hill and steer slightly uphill.
2. If the three wheeler begins to tip, turn the front wheel downhill if the terrain allows you to do so. If the terrain prohibits your turning downhill, dismount on the uphill side immediately.



BE RESPONSIBLE

- No trespassing.
- Never ride on public roads.
- Never take unnecessary chances.
- Seek professional training.

SERVICE RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Read owner's manual.
2. Maintain service of all three wheelers:
 - a. Air pressure in tires.
 - b. Oil.
 - c. Chain lube.
 - d. Clean filters.
3. Texas law requires:
 - a. A title.
 - b. Muffler — on specified public land.
 - c. Spark arrester — on specified public land.
 - d. Approved helmet — on specified public land.

SAFETY EQUIPMENT

1. Helmet.
2. Eye protection.
3. Gloves.
4. Boots.
5. Proper dress — long pants and long sleeve shirt.

HEALTH HINTS

Want to burn 530 calories an hour? Walk, don't run. Researchers say race walking at five miles an hour can do just that, and even brisk walking at three to four miles an hour can be good for your heart and lungs.



American race walkers have become among the world's best, experts say, and stand a good chance of winning a medal at the 1988 Olympics. The team is sponsored by Mazola corn oil, which wants more Americans to know about walking's health benefits. For information on walking, send 25¢ to: The Health Walk Handbook from Mazola corn oil, Dept. HW-N, Box 307, Coventry, CT 06238.

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Lindsay Junior High Tournament results

Lindsay hosted a Junior High Basketball Tournament last Saturday. The Era girls and Muenster boys took home the championship trophies. Results are as follows:

FIRST ROUND

GIRLS

Lindsay 38, Sacred Heart 13
Cold-shooting doomed Sacred Heart as they faced Lindsay in the opening tournament game. Lindsay jumped out to a 12-2 lead after the first quarter and led 13-8 at halftime.

A scoreless third quarter for the Red team gave Lindsay a 19-8 lead going into the final period. The host team scored 14 points to Sacred Heart's 5 in the fourth quarter to take an impressive 38-13 win.

Jennifer Walter scored 6 points, Vickie Bayer, Cher Moster and Shirley Henscheid had 2 each and Christy Yosten hit 1.

Melanie Anderson led the Lindsay team with 8 points, Roxanne Miller followed with 6, Jessica Fuhrmann 5, Denise Porter 4, Cassandra Fuhrmann and Laurie Lutkenhaus 3 each and Shawna Covington and Sherry Hess had 2 apiece.

BOYS

Lindsay 39, SH 37

Lindsay rallied 11 fourth quarter points to come from behind and defeat the Sacred Heart Cubs.

Lindsay led early the first 8 minutes 14-8 with Sacred Heart taking a 25-19 halftime lead. After an even 8-8 third quarter, Lindsay's 11 points over Sacred Heart's 4 gave the Knights' Juniors a final 38-37 win.

Steven Fisher led the Cubs with 14 points, followed by Helmuth Koelzer with 12. Stevan Nasche added 10 points and Greg Hess with 1.

Patrick Corcoran was high scorer for Lindsay with 14, followed by Ronnie Dieter and Kenny Fleitman with 8 each, Fred Hughes had 7 and James Krebs 1. Lindsay shot 7 of 16 at the free throw line.

GIRLS

Era 34, Muenster 6

The junior high Little Red girls' team fell to 4-7 on the year as they dropped two games in the Lindsay Tournament. Era beat the Hornets 34-6.

Jami Flusche scored 2 points against Era as did Amy Dankesreiter. Joy Tisdale and Cindy Culp each scored 1 as Era held the Hornets to their lowest offensive output of the year.

BOYS

Muenster 41, Era 21

In a 41-21 win over Era, the Hornet attack was paced by Ryan Sicking with 14, followed by Mike Gobble with 10, Mike Vogel and Tony Perryman added 4 each, Doug Hennigan, Justin Ramsey and Brandon Reiter 2 apiece, and Darren Bindel 1.

THIRD PLACE GIRLS

SH 29, Muenster 24

Sacred Heart scored 14 points in the second quarter to take control of a 23-12 halftime lead.

Against Sacred Heart, the Hornets kept battling back. Kristi Bierschenk paced the attack with 9 points. Joy Tisdale added 6, followed by Amy Dankesreiter with 4, Julie Hess with 3, and Jami Flusche 2.

Muenster outscored the Cubs the third quarter, holding them to only 2 points, but couldn't make a

comeback, losing 29-24.

Vicki Bayer paced Sacred Heart with 15 points, followed by 12 points from Jennifer Walter. Shirley Henscheid added 2. The Lady Cubs shot 50 percent from the free throw.

BOYS

Era 40, SH 31

Era, behind the powershooting of Rodriques, outscored the Cubs 40-31 to win third place. Era took an early 11-8 lead, but Sacred Heart took over the second quarter for a 23-19 halftime lead. Era nudged 2 points ahead going into the fourth quarter, but with only 1 point in the final period, Era pulled ahead to win the game.

Steven Fisher was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Helmuth Koelzer with 7. Stevan Nasche and Kelly Bell hit 4 each and Darren Klement had 3.

Rodriques scored 27 points for Era.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND GIRLS

Lindsay 14, Era 17

Host Lindsay lost a close championship match to Era. Era led throughout the game, ahead 7-2 the first period, and 7-6 at halftime. Lindsay kept behind by 1, 11-10 going into the final 6 minutes only to be outscored and settling for second place with the score of 17-14.

Laura Lutkenhaus was high scorer with 6 points. Roxanne Miller added 4 with Debbie Fangman and Melanie Anderson hitting 2 each.

BOYS

Muenster 33, Lindsay 27

Muenster held Lindsay back 33-27 to win the tournament title.

Doug Hennigan led all scorers in the Lindsay win with 11 points. Mike Gobble hit 8, Ryan Sicking 6, Mike Vogel 5 and Justin Ramsey 2.

High scorer for Lindsay was Pat Corcoran with 10 points, followed by Ronnie Dieter hitting 7. James Krebs added 6, Jeff Pearson 2 and Kenny Fleitman 1.

Sacred Heart Cubs lose two games to Montague

Sacred Heart Cubs traveled to Montague Monday to play their final basketball game of the season.

In the girls' game, Montague led all the way by scores of 10-4, 21-10, 24-16 and 30-20.

Vickie Bayer led the team with 6 points, followed by Jennifer Walter 5, Shirley Henscheid 4, Lisa Schilling 3 and Allison Klement 2. The girls shot 7 of 21 from the free throw line.

The boys also dropped a game to Montague, 64-54. Sacred Heart was behind 16-11 after one quarter, 33-23 at the half, and

44-35 going into the final frame.

Steven Fisher was high scorer with 27 points, Stevan Nasche followed with 14, Gus Felderhoff had 4, Helmuth Koelzer 3 and Gary Hess, Greg Hess and Darren Klement with 2 each.

OOPS!

Helmuth Koelzer was incorrectly identified as Max Koelzer in last week's story on the Sacred Heart vs. Montague Junior High basketball game.



Athletes who'd like to gain or lose weight should be aware of the nutritional value of foods as well as calories.

Tigers tangle with Lakehill

Vicki Walterscheid got 33 points to rally Sacred Heart to a 72-16 win over Lakehill last Thursday.

Walterscheid shot 25 points the first half to assist in a 44-6 halftime lead.

"Our guards had trouble knocking 'em down tonight, so Vicki controlled the ball," said Coach Jon.

The Tigettes stretched their lead to 60-8 during the third period then took the final win. The girls were 5 for 14 from the free line.

Lisa Hamric followed with 11, Amy Bayer 6, Michele Walter, Angela Endres, and Danna

Hamric scored 4 each. Amy Walterscheid and LaBecah Hess hit 3 apiece and Jennifer Fuhrmann and Noelle Hesse scored 2 each.

"Vickie Schmitt and Juline Bartel should return this weekend for our final three regular season games," said Coach Jon. "Hopefully, we will stay healthy as we prepare for the playoffs."

The Sacred Heart Tigers fought all night but came up short and had to settle for another loss.

Sacred Heart was behind 13-8 in the first period, then took a 21-18 halftime lead.

They held on to the lead 34-32

during the third quarter, before losing 50-48 to Lakehill.

Darrell Dangelmayr was high scorer with 23 points, followed by Wayne Becker's 13. Glen Swirczynski hit 7 and Deano Bayer 4.

"They controlled the tempo and hit the key shots down the stretch," said Coach Jon. "Shawn did a great job for us tonight."

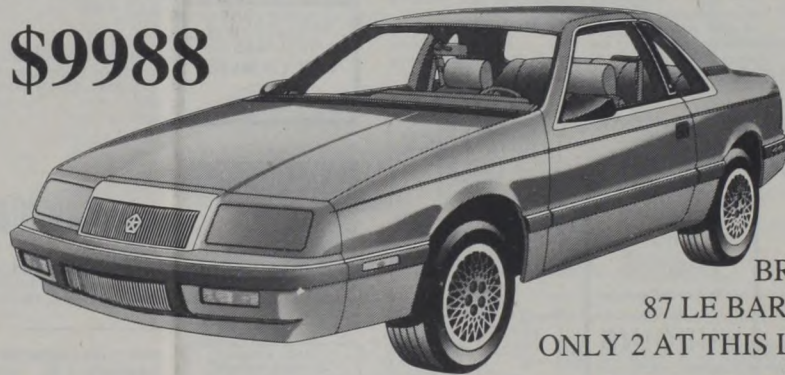
Tuesday night's game at Lexington was rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 8, at Lakehill, starting at 6 p.m.

Sacred Heart will finish off the regular district season next week.

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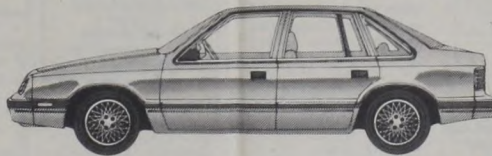
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MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 42 degrees, 6 inches above normal; black bass slow; crappie slow; white bass slow; catfish fair to 3 pounds on shrimp and cheese stinkbaits.

TEXOMA: Water fairly clear, 41 degrees, 18 inches high; black bass good to 10 1/4 pounds in 10-15 feet of water; striper fair to 18 1/2 pounds on Sassy Shad; crappie good on live bait to 12 fish per string; white bass slow; catfish good to 32 pounds on trotline with live bait.

Celebration planned for Boone & Crockett

DFW AIRPORT - Many of the world's noted hunters and conservationists will gather at the Hyatt Regency DFW Hotel on March 17-20 as the Dallas Safari Club holds its annual convention and salutes the Boone & Crockett Club on the famed organization's 100th birthday.

The Dallas Safari Club (DSC) is a nonprofit organization formed to "promote good fellowship among those who love the outdoors and to help preserve these activities for future generations." The organization has given financial support to a host of conservation projects, including the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Project WILD, Operation Game Thief and its television series, "Made In Texas." It has also contributed to efforts by the department and private organizations to restore the desert bighorn sheep to its former West Texas range.

DSC officials said this year's convention and exposition will celebrate the 100-year history of Boone & Crockett, which was founded by President Theodore Roosevelt. The organization was instrumental in establishment of Yellowstone and Redwoods National Parks, the National Wildlife Refuge system and the National Park Service among other projects.

The 1988 convention theme is "The Year of the Elk," and among the displays will be 30 of the largest elk mounts ever assembled in one exhibit. Officials said these will include the life-sized mount of the top Boone & Crockett elk. Also on display will be the number one Pope and Young elk, taken with bow and arrow by Orange County resident Wayne Bradley in Colorado last year. Bradley's elk was the subject of this year's commissioned painting by Tommy Humphrey of Orange. The original painting will be auctioned during the convention. Life-sized mounts of all 34 huntable North American game

animals will be on display, including several Boone & Crockett records.

One need not be a member of the DSC or Boone & Crockett to attend the convention, officials said. A package price of \$275 gains admission to all seminars, exhibits, auctions and meals during the four-day convention. Daily passes will be priced at \$5 for viewing the exhibits. American Rendezvous Night on March 17 will have an admission price of \$75 which will include exhibits, auction and dinner. Proceeds from all fees will go into the Safari Club's ongoing conservation projects.

In addition to the wildlife exhibits, convention visitors will be treated to displays of camping and fishing gear, hunting equipment and firearms, furs and outdoor fashions. Seminar topics will feature a wide array of topics including conservation, wildlife education, game management and hunter education.

Auctions conducted during the evening sessions will offer the opportunity to bid on donated hunts, fishing trips, rafting and camping excursions in many parts of the continent.

For convention and ticket information, call the DSC at (214) 630-1453.



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card of thanks

NOTE OF THANKS
The family of Herman Swirczynski wishes to thank everyone for their care, concern and sympathy at the death of our beloved husband and father. Added to that, we thank everyone for the Mass offerings received for Dad, the generous display of food sent to the house and to the KC Hall, for the family meal, the many sprays, flowers and plants and gift memorials sent to the Heart Fund or to the Muenster Library Fund. May God bless and reward each of you for your generosity. You have touched our hearts.
The Swirczynski Family 2-5-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS
The family of George G. Berry gratefully acknowledges the many acts of kindness, support and love given at our time of loss. Each expression of thoughtfulness bolstered our faith and spirit and lifted our hearts.
A special thank you is extended to: Dr. Enrique Juarez and his office staff; Herman Carroll and the entire staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital; Rev. Cary Jensen and Rev. Marshall Stewart; Pat Ford, Joyce Richardson, and Gary Dill; Dan Flint and Geo. J. Carroll Funeral Directors. 2-5-1-E

Political Announcements

Primary Election
March 8, 1988

County Commissioner
Precinct 3
JERRY LEWIS
Democrat (Re-election)
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jerry Lewis, Rt. 2, Box 384, Valley View, Texas 76772)

Cooke County Sheriff
JOHN ASTON
Democrat (Re-election)
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by John Aston, Rt. 1, Box 690, Gainesville, Texas 76240)

Tax Assessor-Collector
JOYCE ZWINGGI
Democrat (Re-election)
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Joyce Zwinggi, 1802 Throckmorton, Gainesville, Texas 76240)

PATRICK (PAT) HENNIGAN, JR.
Democrat
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Pat Hennigan, Jr., 1911 Maplewood, Gainesville, TX 76240)

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for care of the City Park including cleaning, grass mowing and light maintenance. Sealed bids, marked Bid on City Park Maintenance, are to be submitted to the Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas prior to 5:00 p.m. February 22, 1988. 1-22-5-EL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Muenster is now accepting bids for care of the City Ball Park including cleaning, grass mowing and light maintenance. Sealed bids, marked Bid on Ball Park Maintenance, are to be submitted to the Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas prior to 5:00 p.m. February 22, 1988. 1-22-5-EL

NOTICE TO MUENSTER YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS
All youth organizations requesting United Way Funds are asked to submit a budget to the Muenster Park Board prior to 5:00 p.m. March 21, 1988. Submit bids at 400 N. Main, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas. 1-22-9-EL

House for Rent
111 Oak Street
2 Bedroom
Newly Remodeled
\$200 per month
Karl Klement
Rental Co.
1-800-327-2489

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, available immediately. 759-2766 or 759-4252. 12-25-XE

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedrooms. Central heat/air. 759-4949 or 759-4386. 9-11-XE

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat, all carpeted except vinyl kitchen floor. Completely rebuilt. 759-2723 or 759-2296. 2-5-XE

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Call 759-2948 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 10-23-XE

OFFICE FOR RENT: 406 North Main, 675 sq. ft. Phone 759-2726. 10-30-XE

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, fully furnished, a block from school on N. Walnut. Phone 759-2938. Jerome Pagel. 4-18-XE

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Carpeted, central A/C. Phone 759-2597 or 668-8821. 1-22-XE

HOUSE FOR RENT: Small 1 bedroom. 921 N. Main. Call 759-4471. 1-29-XE

FOR RENT: Ideal retirement home, across from church, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, red brick, carpeted, ceiling fans, central heating and cooling, garbage disposal. 759-2723 or 759-2296. 2-5-XE

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LOST & FOUND

Lost or Stolen Brenda's Birthday Hat!
Please return to Brenda

Time Is Running Out!

You only have a few more days to make any necessary changes in your listing for the official Muenster Telephone Directory.

Call June BEFORE Feb. 12 Deadline, at Muenster Telephone Corp., 759-2251. 2-5-1-E

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17th District
CHARLES STENHOLM
Democrat (Re-election)
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Each year, more children die in home accidents than from all childhood diseases combined. Watch your children as they play—nothing can substitute for careful supervision.

OWN YOUR OWN Apparel or Shoe Store. Choose from: Jean/Sportswear, Ladies', Men's, Children's/Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear/Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. OR \$13.99 one-price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 2-5-1-EP

FOR SALE

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES: New section of larger boxes for rent at Muenster State Bank. 4-18-XE

FOR SALE: CEMETERY Monuments, all sizes. Reasonably priced. See J.P. Flusche or phone 759-2205. 6-03-XG

FOR SALE 1970 Ford Van with Aerial Basket Contact Alvin Fuhrman Muenster Telephone Corp. 759-2251 2-5-1-E

HAY FOR SALE Quality coastal square bales. High protein. Call Day 759-2913 or Night 759-2800 12-25-XE

FOR SALE: Number one quality railroad ties and used power poles in stock at Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 4-4-XE

FARM FRESH EGGS 759-4590 after 6 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 6-01-XG

FOR SALE: GLASS SHOWERS doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henscheid, 759-4280, Muenster. 6-01-XG

American Red Cross We'll help. Will you?

WEDGECOR STEEL BLDGS. COMM. INDUS. AGRICULTURE. Standard or Custom Designs. For estimate, call K&M Construction, 817-668-6975 or 817-668-8504. 1-15-XE

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665-0894

FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star Telegram Call Virgil D. White - Collect 668-6130 P. O. Box 1256 Gainesville, TX 76240

WE ISSUE auto license renewal stickers. Tops and Teams, 211 N. Main, Muenster. 10-23-XE

Jack's TV and Video REPAIR Service all makes VCR's and TV's 1104 N. Grand, Gainesville In-home service Antenna & Satellite Sales & Repairs 665-6736 1-15-1-E

STATE INSPECTED Meat Processing Plant. Bring in your animal Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. Fischer's Market, 759-4211. 10-17-XG

Car Wash Septic Tank and Grease Traps Cleaning H & H Vacuum Service 759-4146 or 668-7268 10-17-X-E

KNABE'S CABINET and Construction Work. Also vinyl siding estimates and installation. Call 759-4559, Muenster. 8-14-XE

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call 1-315-733-6062, Ext. M1808. 1-22-3-EP

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly work; electronics, crafts. Others. Info 1-(504) 641-0091 Ext. 3452. Open 7 days. 1-15-4-EP

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FOR SALE: Small farm in Myra. For more information, call 665-3565. 1-29-4-E

FOR SALE: 130-volt light bulbs, rated to last longer than the standard bulb, for home or business. Community Lumber Co., Muenster, 817-759-2248. 11-20-XE

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Also odd jobs
Reasonable rates
Ernie Martin, 759-4650

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Call Bill Weatherhead at BILL'S TV & ELECTRONICS 665-9550
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Muenster, Texas 76252 8-14-XE

WANTED: Horses and ponies. Will pay CASH for your unwanted horses, will pick up. 736-2428. 1-22-4E

WANTED: Used Boy Scout or Cub Scout uniforms. Also adult leader uniforms. Bring to or call The Hut 759-2911. 1-29-XES

WANT TO BUY an old east iron woodburning stove. Call Dave 759-4311 or 759-2894. NC

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Oats and Alfalfa Square Bales
736-2329 1-29-1-EP

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FARM AND RANCH NEWS



USDA cuts milk support levels

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has cut milk support levels 50 cents per hundredweight, effective Jan. 1, in an effort to keep milk production from rebounding too quickly, says a dairy marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Robert Schwart notes that milk production has been up despite herd levels being lower as a result of the dairy herd buy-out program.

Schwart adds that Congress also has initiated a 2.5 cent assessment per hundredweight on milk marketings of producers, with the action passed just prior to Christmas.

The economist says that the administration believes that without the changes, 1988 milk production would rebound quickly, which in turn would lead to USDA CCC removals in excess of 5 billion pounds.

"Currently, with the 50-cent cut, the USDA is likely to reduce gross expenditures on product removals by \$250-\$280 million this year," Schwart says.

Milk production in the 21 states participating in a regular monthly survey totaled 9.6 billion pounds in November 1987, 3 percent more than production in the same states for November 1986.

Schwart adds that it appears that the U.S. 1987 calendar year will likely have production totals of about 142.4 billion pounds, down 1.2 percent from calendar year 1986 totals.

Video conference announced

Nationally known authorities on stored grain management will take part in a satellite video conference Feb. 9 originating from Oklahoma State University.

The conference can be reviewed nationwide and should be of interest to grain producers, elevator managers, agricultural consultants, Extension Service personnel and others associated with the grain industry, says Dr. Roy Parker of Corpus Christi, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

System. It will be transmitted via Westar 4 satellite, channel 19, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Topics will include management of various stored grain insects, proper use of grain bin aeration systems, mold prevention in stored grain and economic considerations in storing grain, Parker points out.

Specialists in entomology, agricultural engineering, plant pathology and agricultural economics from Oklahoma State University, Kansas State University, the University of Minnesota

and Purdue University will share their expertise. Taped video segments also will be used to demonstrate recommended management practices.

Viewers will be able to phone in questions after presentations on each subject, thus allowing more detailed discussions of topics of interest to the audience, says Parker. A question-and-answer session involving all participants will close the video conference.

"A consensus has been building among specialists from several land grant universities regarding the need for a coordinated approach to addressing problems associated with storing grain," notes Parker. "Planners have been laying the groundwork for this important video conference for many months."

"The information presented will allow managers of grain stored in on-farm facilities or commercial elevators to become more aware of serious problems that can develop during both short-term and long-term storage," adds Parker. "Economic effects of stored grain losses are a surprising side of our nation's grain production system that isn't fully known."

More information about the video conference can be obtained from Parker at (512) 265-9203 or DeLavon Scott, Oklahoma State University agricultural video conference coordinator, at (405) 624-6886.

Workshop scheduled for weed and brush control

Producers have a little time left to control weeds in small grain. Grain growth stages are critical in which chemicals can be applied and at what time.

A Breakfast Meeting will be held at 7 a.m. Feb. 12 at the Cooke County Fairgrounds Meeting Room. The program will include Weed Control in Small Grains and will be presented by Gerald Hobson with DuPont Chemical Company. DuPont is the maker of Glean and Ally herbicides for small grain. DuPont is

also coming out with a new herbicide that will be available in the near future.

A special session will be held on the use of Atrazine and Karmex in pastures and the use of Hyvar as a brush control treatment on fence rows. These herbicides have special use and regulations to follow in their application.

This timely program is free and open to the public. If you have any questions, contact the County Extension Office.

Family labor...

IRS offers guidelines

Wages paid to a farmer's family members, spouses and children, are tax deductible if there is a true employer-employee relationship, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Also, payment must be reasonable in amount. A reasonable wage is what you would pay an unrelated person for the same work. Payments should be periodic—hourly, weekly, monthly, etc.—since it is unlikely that a nonrelated person would work for one or two paychecks per year.

Recordkeeping is vital. The employer may keep the records. Preferably, however, the family employee should keep a timely record of total hours worked. Total hours worked should be submitted periodically to coincide with the established pay period.

Family members must earn their wage. The family member is an employee and must be treated like an employee to establish a deduction on the income tax return. Keeping a record of the hours worked and duties performed helps to substantiate the employee relationship.

Wages paid by a self-employed farmer to the farmer's children are not subject to FICA (social security) tax nor FUTA (unemployment) tax until

the child is age 21. All payments after that are subject to FICA and FUTA tax. Payments to a spouse are not subject to FICA or FUTA tax. If the farm is a corporation, then wages paid to any family member, regardless of age or relationship, are subject to FICA and FUTA tax.

In the area of retirement plans, if you have a self-employed Keogh plan, family members who work for you are your employees for purposes of coverage. Any employee who meets minimum coverage requirements generally must be included in the plan. Failure to cover any employee, including a family member, could cause you to lose your Keogh contribution deduction.

In recent years, Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) have become available to the farmer. Many have begun compensating their spouses in order to obtain a second IRA deduction. Remember that records must be kept of hours worked and duties performed. The wages must be reasonable and payment should be periodic.

For more information, farmers can get free IRS Publication 225, *Farmer's Tax Guide*, by using the order blank in the tax return package or calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

Heavy vehicle use tax...

Exemption for some trucks

According to the Internal Revenue Service, liability for the federal heavy vehicle use tax may be suspended for an agricultural vehicle under certain circumstances. The tax may be suspended during a tax period if it is reasonable to expect that during the period an otherwise taxable highway motor vehicle used for agricultural purposes will be used on public highways 7,500 miles or less (5,000 miles or less for non-agricultural vehicles).

An agricultural vehicle is any highway motor vehicle that is:

- Used, or expected to be used, primarily for farming purposes, and
- Registered as a highway motor vehicle used for farming purposes under the laws of the state in which the vehicle is required to be registered. A highway motor vehicle is used primarily for farming purposes if more than half of the vehicle's use, based on mileage, during the tax period is for farming purposes.

To qualify for the suspension of tax, the owner of the vehicle must complete a statement in support of the suspen-

sion of tax on the first Form 2290, *Heavy Vehicle Use Tax Return*, filed for the period. If, while the tax is suspended, the vehicle is used on public highways for more than 7,500 miles during the period, the owner must pay the use tax for the entire tax period or part of the period for which the vehicle is in use, regardless of when it exceeded the 7,500 mile total. The tax is reported on a Form 2290 filed by the last day of the month immediately following the month in which the vehicle exceeds 7,500 miles for the period.

If an agricultural vehicle on which use tax already has been paid for the tax period is used less than 7,500 miles on public highways, the owner may claim credit for the tax on the first Form 2290 filed for the next tax period, or may file a claim for refund of the tax at the end of the tax period. The tax period for this tax is from July 1 to June 30.

Additional information is in free IRS Publication 349, *Federal Highway Use Tax on Heavy Vehicles*, available by sending in the order blank in the tax package or calling IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676.

for at least one day during any 20 different weeks in 1987 or 1988.

Federal unemployment tax is reported on Form 940, "Employer's Annual Federal Unemployment (FUTA) Tax Return." The form is available by writing or calling the IRS.



THRESHING ON THE FUHRMANN FARM

After the grain was cut and bundled by binders and "shocked," the threshing machine made its round. There were several threshing crews in the area, usually "company owned." Sometimes families or neighbors pooled together and bought one, then moved from farm to farm threshing each other's grain.

The crew consisted at times of 20 men, the most important being the engineer. The engineer knew how to run the tractor, the separator and also made repairs. Some crew members drove bundle wagons and pitched the bundles onto the wagon, others pitched the bundles into the separator, drove grain wagons or scooped grain into the grainery. Some crew members worked Monday through Saturday, making their bed in the new straw stack. It would take from four weeks to two months to finish their rounds.

The large straw stacks could pile up straw from 50-60-100 acres on one stack. Threshing was usually done in the pastures, so the cattle could feed all winter and use the stack for bedding. Some straw was hauled for mulch in the fields and gardens. Good oat straw was hauled to a hay press for baling.

In a few instances, the thresher was set up by large barns and the straw blown directly into the barn.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Fruit Workshops

Many homeowners have a variety of fruit trees in their yards. These trees provide beauty along with a bountiful crop under good growing conditions.

Two workshops will be held in February to cover various aspects of fruit production in Cooke County. Topics to be covered will include variety selection, proper tree pruning, fertility, thinning, and insect and disease control. The workshop will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. at the Weldon Bezner Home Orchard in the south section of Lindsay. There will be an additional workshop held Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. at the Thurman Ward Orchard at Sivel's Bend.

The public is invited to attend either of the sessions. Extension Horticulturist John Cooper will be on hand for demonstrations and to answer your questions.

4-H Mini Fair

A 4-H Mini Fair will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Cooke County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. This Mini Fair is for 4-H members with Dairy, Beef, Sheep and Rabbit Projects. 4-H members should bring their animals to this activity. There will be training in fitting and showing of these various animal classes at this activity.

A special workshop for 4-H members with swine projects will be held at the Valley View Ag Barn on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. 4-H members should not bring their animal but be in attendance for live fitting and showing demonstrations. Additional information can be obtained by calling 4-H Leader Jack Martin at Valley View.

4-H Ag Industry Project

The last project meeting for the 4-H Ag Industry Project will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Darrell Sutton Farm south of Gainesville. 4-H members will have an opportunity to view a swine farrowing and fitting operation along with breeding and raising of club calves.

Cooke County Beef Association Dance

The Annual Cooke County Beef Association Ladies Night Dance is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 20, 1988, at the K.C. Hall in Gainesville. Activities begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained from the officers and directors of the Beef Association or at the County Extension Office.

The Cooke County Beef Association is a non-profit organization composed of beef producers and interested persons in Cooke County. During the year the Association sponsors workshops, clinics, result demonstrations, youth activities and other educational activities involving beef and forage production in the county.

The public is invited to the dance and other activities.



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FISCHER'S DRY CURED SMOKED BACON

- SLICED BY THE POUND LB. **\$1.79**
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USDA CHOICE ROUND TIP STEAK ROAST lb. 7.29 **\$2.49**

FROZEN CRINKLE CUT SHURFINE POTATOES 32 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN CORN-ON-THE-COB 4 EAR PKG. **\$1.19**

FRESH FROSTED LARGE PORK SPARERIBS

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SHURFRESH WHOLE BONELESS HAMS

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SHURFRESH MARKET CUT JUMBO BOLOGNA lb. **99¢**

SHURFRESH ALL EX. HAM LUNCH MEATS 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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PRE-SLICED BULK AMERICAN CHEESE lb. **\$2.09**

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ASSORTED GRINDS
LIMIT ONE W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

1 LB. CAN

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SHURFINE 16 OZ. FRUITS 3 for **\$2.00**

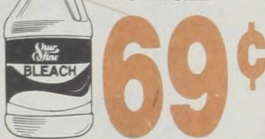
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- LARGE PERSIAN LIMES 6 for **\$1.00**
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- NEW CROP WHITE ONIONS 4 lbs. **\$1.00**
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- SHURFINE CATSUP 32 OZ. **99¢**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. **\$1.39**
- SHURFINE SPINACH 15 OZ. 2 FOR **89¢**
- COMSTOCK CHERRY PIE FILLING 21 OZ. **\$1.29**
- SHURFINE APPLE JUICE 64 OZ. **\$1.89**
- GERHARDT'S PLAIN CHILI 19 OZ. **99¢**
- WESSON OIL 38 OZ. **\$1.99**
- SHURFINE INSTANT COFFEE 4 OZ. **\$1.89**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED DECORATOR PAPER TOWELS JUMBO 2 FOR **\$1.00**
- DELTA TISSUE 4 ROLL **88¢**
- SHURFINE CREAM OF CHICKEN OR CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 10.5 OZ. 2 FOR **85¢**

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LIMIT ONE W/ \$10.00 PURCHASE

5 LB. BAG

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