



ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC PARISH celebrated the beginning of their 100th year with a special Mass. The observance was held March 25, the centennial day of the first Mass in Lindsay. Pictured, Bishop Joseph P. Delaney opens the services with the Sign of the Cross. *Janie Hartman Photo*



THE SACRED HEART HIGH SCHOOL production of "Annie Get Your Gun" drew big crowds to the Friday afternoon and evening performances last week. In the above scene, Annie Oakley (Jennifer Walter) delivers a dead bird "shot just once - through the head" to Dolly Tate (Vickie Bayer). *Dave Fette Photo*

Red River Farm Co-Op, Inc. holds annual report-banquet

"Financially, we had another very successful year" was the statement reflecting a bright outlook presented by Charles Whittington, manager, to more than 350 members and spouses, who attended the report-banquet hosted by the Red River Farm Co-Op, Inc. on Thursday, March 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Gainesville Civic Center.

The program of the 27th annual stockholders meeting began with registration at 6:30 p.m.; invocation by Gene Deckard and

dinner catered by The Hermes Sisters at 7 p.m. Following this, came the formal call to order for the business meeting by Deckard, who also introduced the manager, Charles Whittington.

Special guests were introduced by Mr. Whittington. Ed Schad read minutes of the previous meeting; and Whittington gave the financial report. Complete, printed financial statements were provided for each member.

Three drawings were conducted by Charles Whittington. The first

was for \$100 savings bonds each, donated by North Texas Bank and Trust. Winners included Ethel Metzler, Leon Bayer, Harold Bindel and Lorecile Putman.

In the second and third drawings, for prizes of \$25.00 cash each, donated by the Red River Farm Co-Op, winners were J.E. Balentine, Eula West, Betty Gene Bindel and Jay Pybas.

Clyde Yeatts presided for nomination of directors. Re-elected for three-year terms were Jack House, Leonard Bayer and Frank Sandmann. Directors whose terms expire in 1993 are Kenneth Hoedebeck and Clyde Yeatts. Kenneth Hutson's term will expire in 1994, as will Deckard's and Fuhrmann's.

Officers of the Red River Farm Co-Op, Inc. are Gene Deckard, Please See RED RIVER, Page 2

Lindsay Council questions reviving police department

by Elaine Schad

Discussions may begin again on whether the City of Lindsay will revive its police department after several citizens expressed their concern over controlling reckless driving in the city during the March City Council meeting.

There is a concern about the driving habits recently of some young people in the town, some who are allegedly racing their cars in the streets or driving through private yards, said Mayor Don Metzler.

Metzler said the council emphasized that, if people see these incidents, they immediately report

those in violation to their parents if they identify them or to the sheriff's department or to both.

The City Council dissolved its police department and the city's municipal court in June 1990, citing economic reasons. In July 1990, about 20 residents signed a petition asking that the department be reinstated. The city has been studying the updating of the police department guidelines and the possibility of reinstating the department, but no decision has been made. The Cooke County Sheriff's Department has been asked to patrol the area in the absence of a city police department.

In other business, the council approved improvements to Knight Drive and Pecan Street. Cooke County will help rework the gravel on the roadways and bar ditches starting sometime in April. The county will supply the labor and equipment, while the city will supply the materials at a cost of about \$2,500.

The council approved the purchase of an organic grease-fighting material that will work by dispensing enzymes into the sewer line to break down grease coming into the lines. The material will be used on a trial basis.

The council set the assessment for the cost of repairs to Elizabeth Street. Letters were set to go out to property owners this week. The rate was set at \$19.75 a foot plus payment for any additional work requested by an individual property owner, such as curbing.

In other matters, the council: -Authorized bids for the purchase of a brushhog.

-Decided to review a special use permit request from Miklas Nagy to retain a machine shop on his property inside the city limits during the council's April 6 meeting. Letters are expected to be sent to adjacent property owners this week concerning the request.

-Is expected to begin readings on revised subdivision and zoning ordinances and maps beginning in April. The council has been working with the Texoma Regional Planning Commission in revising those two areas.

-Discussed a proposed channel project that may eventually help divert runoff rainwater from coming through the city to a more southwesterly direction. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is expected to help with the project, which would involve rerouting a 2,500-foot channel and sodding the area over the next two years. Al Bengfort, who owns the property where the project may be done, is applying for funds for the project, which could get underway by the late spring or summer. Once completed, the rerouting could especially assist in diverting runoff water from Fourth Street and the area by the church and the school.

Dr. Cole begins full-time practice

A ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Muenster Memorial Hospital office of Andrew Cole, M.D. officially opened his practice on a full-time basis in Muenster. Dr. Cole specializes in Urology and also performs all related general surgeries. These especially include gynecological procedures. He treats males and females, adults and children, using the newest techniques, like laparoscopy for urologic and gynecological problems. Joining Dr. Cole for the ribbon cutting in his office were fellow physicians, hospital board members and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Hospital Auxiliary. Dr. Cole's office evaluations use the newest techniques for tumor evaluation such as ultrasound. "My hours are by appointment but as of today I am available full time," he said.

Lindsay celebrates 100 years with Mass service

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay parishioners came together 100 years from the date when the first Mass was celebrated in their community during a very special Centennial service held March 25.

Fort Worth Diocese Bishop Joseph Delaney was main celebrant of the Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church, which commemorates the first Mass held on March 25, 1892. That first Mass was read by Father Bardehewer in the home of Wilhelm Flusche, one of the early settlers to Lindsay. The first Mass was celebrated in the town's new church on Easter Sunday, April 17, 1892.

A host of visiting priests, including local clergymen Father Victor Gillespie and Father Camillus Cooney of Sacred Heart Church in Muenster and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann of St. Mary's Church in Gainesville, joined St. Peter's pastor, Reverend Stephen Eckart, in the entrance procession and as concelebrants for the Mass. In his homily, Bishop Delaney said he was happy to represent the diocese to join in the celebration.

The bishop said it was especially appropriate that the first Mass and the Centennial Mass were celebrated on the anniversary of the Feast of the Annunciation. "It was at that moment, through Mary's consent, that the Word of God became flesh," he said.

The message of the Centennial is that we are the Body of Christ present in the world and are a living sign of the Father's love, said the Bishop. "That's what those folks did 100 years ago," he said. The bishop asked those present to think of all the Masses, all the times the people were nourished by the Eucharist, the marriages, the other sacraments and the many vocations that have come from the parish during the past 100 years. He said, even if the church building were not present, the spirit of the faith community would remain.

The bishop encouraged the parishioners to continue that work of building the Church into the next 100 years. "We're not just celebrating the memory of 100 years, but the present, that we, too, may accept the call and share that Good News with others," he said. "We're entrusted with the gift of faith, and the Father depends on us to make that faith visible," he said.

Virtually the entire parish participated in the Centennial Mass celebration. A reception followed the Mass in the school cafeteria.

The Lindsay parish and community will continue their centennial celebration during special activities set for June. There will be a shooting contest on June 13. A museum will display memorabilia from the community on June 19, 20 and 21 in the parish hall.

An evening Mass will be celebrated on June 19 on the football field. There will be a parade on June 20 and the Homecoming dinner and picnic on June 21. History books are still available.

To participate in any centennial activity or for more information, contact Clara Hermes, centennial chairman, at 665-2909 or at 665-0422, or Beth Kelley, church secretary, at 668-7609.

Valley View prepares for election for School Board

by Elaine Schad

There will be a full slate of candidates running for three at-large positions May 2 for the Valley View School Board, but the town alderman election is one candidate short, officials said.

In the town alderman election, only two candidates have filed for three open positions. Eugene Miller is seeking to be elected to a seat he was appointed to earlier this year. John Kubicek is seeking election also. Kubicek is former mayor of Valley View.

Incumbents Jimmy Nickerson and Billy Maughan did not file for reelection to their seats.

In the school board election, three at-large seats will be available for three-year terms. Incumbents Jerry McKown, Charlene Ritchey and Harold Alexander have filed. They will be opposed by Rickey Barthold, Billy Kupper, Jimmy Meyer and Eleanor Woods.

Good News!

Once, on being asked by the Pharisees when the reign of God would come, he replied: "You cannot tell by careful watching when the reign of God will come. Neither is it a matter of reporting that is 'here' or 'there.' The reign of God is already in your midst." LUKE 17: 20-21

Accident sends Michael Walter to hospital

Michael Walter is a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital for treatment of painful bruises received in a motor vehicle accident Monday night at approximately 11 p.m. on Hwy. 82 about three miles east of Muenster, near the Klement Dairy. The accident was investigated by the Highway Patrol.

Police Chief Helen Tompkins said that Muenster Officer Bill Bivin spotted the accident shortly after 11 p.m. Monday, as he was returning from Gainesville. Chief Tompkins said Walter was pinned in his vehicle about 45 minutes, held by his seat belt, which probably saved him from being thrown out of the car windows. The car, said Bivin, was found on its driver side up against trees, held by one limb from tumbling over into the creek.

Walter was transported to Muenster Memorial Hospital in stable condition by Cooke County EMS. The Gainesville Fire Department assisted the EMS in extricating him.

Tickets for 'Fest available in advance

Germanfest Weekend will soon be here. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce sends in this announcement that advance sales of Germanfest tickets are available at half price until April 22. After that time, tickets for each day's admission will be the full price of \$4.00.

For advanced sales of tickets at \$2.00 each, see Margie Starke or Daryl Ferber at the Muenster Chamber of Commerce office before April 22.

Daylight Saving Time is here!

It's that time again! to move your clocks ahead one hour and lose an hour of sleep you won't regain until next fall. The time change occurs at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 5, 1992. Don't forget!

Frybrant sews Fun Run shorts

In a switch from their normal routine of sewing fine lingerie Frybrant Inc. of Muenster is sewing custom-made wind shorts for the 1992 German Fun Run. The shorts will be available to the first 2500 runners to pre-register for \$3 instead of the regular \$9.

"We asked Frybrant to assemble the shorts in order to promote local business," said Ben Bindel. Bindel is the Fun Run coordinator for the Muenster Knights of Columbus sponsored event.

The tank tops will be special souvenir items this year. In celebration of the 500 year anniversary of the discovery of America the Knights of Columbus have chosen a Christopher Columbus theme for the shirts.

Due to traffic control the Fun Run race course has been moved south of Muenster. It runs more east and west which, according to Bindel, should cut down on the wind factor. The race will start and finish at the Germanfest.

"Pre-registration looks better than last year," Bindel said. The D.I. One Stop is taking pre-registrations in Muenster. Late registration will be at the Muenster VFW Hall.



BERNICE SICKING, manager of Frybrant, Inc. of Muenster, observes as Bonnie Griffin sews a pair of wind shorts to be sold at a minimum cost to the first 2,500 to pre-register for the Muenster KC-sponsored German Fun Run. Ben Bindel, race coordinator, and Bob Bauer of TLC Sales examine a pair of the custom-made shorts.

Janie Hartman Photo

Charlie Haverkamp, 83, dies in Gainesville Mon.

Charlie J. Haverkamp, 83, a native of Muenster, and a long-time resident of Gainesville, died in Frontier Manor Care Center on Monday, March 30 about 2:30 a.m., after a long illness.

He was born on March 11, 1909 in Muenster to the late John and Theresa Bush Haverkamp. On July 23, 1938 he married Virginia Scarborough in Gainesville.

Employed as a pumper in the oil field for 26 years, he was later employed as an attendant in the Gainesville City Park and Zoo. In Muenster he was a member of Sacred Heart Church and after moving to Gainesville was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia Haverkamp of Gainesville; one son, Charlie K. Haverkamp of Gainesville; six daughters, Theresa Grewing of Muenster, Pauline Jones, Lillie Haney and Sharon Wade of Gainesville, Nancy Henley of Saint Jo, and Alice Jackson of Valley View; 14 grandchildren; and one sister, Sister Anselma Haverkamp of Holy Angels Convent, Jonesboro, Arkansas. Preceding him in death was one granddaughter; and, more recently, two great-grandchildren, Jason Luttmier and Paige Elizabeth Grewing.

A vigil service was held Tuesday evening at Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in



CHARLIE J. HAVERKAMP

Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, and Father Stephen Eckart and Father Victor Gillespie.

Participants in the special funeral liturgy included grandchildren. Shannon Henley presented the First Reading. Zachary Haverkamp and Annette Henley read the Petitions. Tonya Jackson read a poem: "To Grandpa," written by Pauline Mullins.

Offertory gifts were brought to the altar by Linda Grewing, Anita Luttmier and Connie Petty.

Music was presented by the Choir of the Angels of Mercy.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Vernie Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers included grandsons, Don Grewing, Mark Grewing and Bill Grewing, Lynn Henley, Charlie Jones, Kenny Jackson, Charlie Jackson and one great-grandson, Charlie Luttmier.

RED RIVER

Continued from Page 1

president; Mike Fuhrmann, vice-president; and Ed Schad, secretary. The newly-appointed board member is Jack Martin.

Completing the program Thursday evening was the motion for adjournment, called by Gene Deckard.

Pharmacy Topics

from

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Good news: fewer pregnant women are taking alcohol. Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control found that only 20 percent of pregnant women were drinking in 1988, down from 32 percent in 1985.

Even mild exercise can lower blood pressure for more than 12 hours, researchers found at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. Small study got dramatic results.

New device simplifies the surgical removal of precancerous lesions and stems the spread of a sexually-transmitted viral disease. Electrified wire loop, introduced from Britain and Canada, removes lesions better than a biopsy and causes no pain or scar.

Some pediatricians suggest that acetaminophen - not aspirin - should be used for those under 21. Excessive aspirin use by children has been linked to Reye's syndrome, a dangerous complication of viral diseases like flu and chickenpox. Convulsions and vomiting are danger signs.

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Fun Auction

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce that its ninth annual fun auction will take place on Friday, May 1 at the VFW Hall in Gainesville. The doors will open at 6:00 p.m. At that point you can either begin bidding on the "impossible to leave behind" items spread out before you on the silent auction tables or stroll into the "chow" line to eat some wonderful barbecue prepared by the world-famous chefs. After a while settle down and get ready for some heavy bidding at the live auction which will be conducted by Milton Ward. Tickets, which are \$7.50 a piece, can be purchased from any Heritage Society board member. For more information, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900.

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Lifestyle



JESSICA BEZNER, with her parents Susie and Andy Bezner, greet Bishop Joseph Delaney outside St. Peter's Church after the celebration of the Centennial Mass. *Janie Hartman Photo*

"Week of Young Child" observed at Sacred Heart

by Pam Dangelmayr

Next week Sacred Heart School will join the National Association for the Education of Young Children in celebrating the Week of the Young Child. This year's theme, "Their Future in our Hands," will focus attention on the needs of young children and remind us that each child's future is in our hands. S.H. Preschool, kindergarten and first grade classes have made special plans for the week. Parents, relatives and friends are invited to participate throughout the week. A schedule of activities includes:

Monday, April 6 - 8:00 a.m., Opening Mass. The liturgy for this Mass will be presented by Mrs. Anne Poole's first grade class. Kindergarten and preschool students will participate in the entrance procession and music selections accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff on the organ and song leaders Christy Hesse and Pam Fette.

Tuesday, April 7 - Preschool and kindergarten classes will go to Casa Manana in Fort Worth to see "The Velveteen Rabbit." The first grade class plans to walk to City Hall for an interesting tour. Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Michelle Knauf, first grade aide, will accompany the class.

Wednesday, April 8 - At 11:15 a.m. all three grades will travel via school buses to the Muenster City Park for lunch and play time.

Parents and grandparents are invited to bring a lunch and join in the fun.

Thursday, April 9 - The preschool classes will have a special day of fun and learning as their favorite teddy bears will be invited to spend the day in school. Preparations include decorating bear-shaped invitations and cookies for the Teddy Bear Tea Party. The various shapes and sizes of the bears will provide an interesting math lesson - to try to sort and classify the furry friends. Mrs. Pam Dangelmayr is the classroom teacher and Mrs. Kathy Berres is the classroom aide. The first grade class has an educational field trip planned to the Muenster Telephone Corp.

Friday, April 10 - At the 8:00 a.m. Closing Mass the kindergarten class will present the liturgy and have a special Renewal of their Baptismal vows. Miss Cindy Lee is the classroom teacher and Mrs. Lanita Martin is her aide. Artfest will be held for the elementary classes from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. under the S.H. Pavilion. This event is sponsored by the Preschool Parent Group. It is a fun afternoon of arts and crafts projects planned and manned by the S.H. eighth and seventh grade classes, under the supervision of Ms. Dorothy Bengfort. Drinks, snacks and hands-on projects will each cost 25 cents. The public is invited to come join in the fun.



THE JULIUS and CECILIA HERMES FAMILY represent "Family" in the opening presentation of Lindsay's Centennial Mass. Pictured are their children Patsy Fleitman, Mary Ann Hess, Julius Jr., Patrick and William Hermes, along with Marcella Zimmerer, Richard and Walter. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Applications being accepted for Young Scholars program

High school students interested in science are encouraged to apply for the 1992 Summer Young Scholar's Program at The University of Texas at Austin June 7 to Aug. 8. The nine-week program is open to 11th and 12th grade high school students, and has been expanded to include chemistry and physics, offering hands-on experience. Sponsors say this is a good time for high school students to find out if research is really their choice.

In addition to the daytime regimen of five weeks of morning classes and afternoons in research, participants will take part in evening seminars and informal

discussions concerning science and the citizen.

The program can make room for about 80 students. Participants are chosen on the strength of their grades, standardized test scores, teacher recommendations, a 500-word essay written by the applicant and a list of books read by the student. Tuition and fees are free; room and board is \$842.00. Financial assistance is available. Deadline for completed applications is April 1, but late applications will be considered until all places are filled. For information, contact Dr. Irwin Spear at 512-471-8630.

Muenster students prepare for achievement tests

Texas Education Agency has developed a new state-wide

achievement test to be given in all public schools the week of April 6-10. It is extremely important that all Muenster Public School students be prepared to take these tests by getting plenty of rest the night before each test and by having a good breakfast each morning.

The new Norm-Referenced Assessment Program for Texas (NAPT) tests the subject areas of Reading, Language, Mathematics, Social Studies and Science. It will be given to Grades three through eleven. Muenster High School will be giving the tests on April 6, 7 and 8. April 9 and 10 will be reserved for students who missed testing on one of the previous days. Muenster Elementary teachers will be giving the NAPT the same week, with each grade level developing their own testing schedule.

NAPT differs from the TAAS test given in October because it is timed and it measures how the individual student compares with other students nationwide rather than how well the student has mastered specific material as does the TAAS. The NAPT replaces any other achievement tests that schools across Texas have been using in the past.

The NAPT will be used by Muenster Public Schools to determine where each student's strengths and weaknesses are and to determine course choices for next Fall. Parents having any questions about the NAPT are welcome to call the school at 759-2281.

Bertha Hacker honored

Reaching 80 years of age, feeling great and enjoying every minute is Bertha, Mrs. John Hacker, who was honored with several parties and family gatherings in observance of her birthday.

On St. Joseph's Day, she and her daughter-in-law, Lynn Hacker, celebrated by eating out together. Lynn's birthday was on March 16 and Bertha's on March 20.

Friday morning, Lynn brought angel food cake, strawberries and whipped topping and invited Annette Anderle, Mary Ann Koesler, Agnes Hesse and Dolores Hofbauer to join them for dessert and coffee. At noon on Friday, Bertha's sister and brother-in-law, Dorothy Mae and Buddy Yosten, took her to The Center Restaurant for dinner. A pleasant surprise there was finding her brothers and sisters-in-law waiting to join them. As a table centerpiece, Norbert and Mary Ann Walterscheid brought an arrangement of pink roses as a gift. After supper the same day, Dorothy Mae, Kerry Beth and little Toni came for a visit.

On March 28, Jim and Joyce Strittmatter and daughters Jeanna and Donna of Pilot Point hosted an all-day event, with a bountiful dinner with an impressive dessert buffet, and later followed by supper for the honoree, family members, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren for a group of 30. A decorated birthday cake, several other cakes and ice cream were served mid-afternoon. Following that, all the ladies went to a bridal shower honoring Denise Pelzel and then returned home for the evening meal.

A lovely feature of the decorations for the home were ribbons, balloons and birthday greetings on the large dining room window; the table centerpiece was an arrangement of colored glass balloons and ribbon. Each piece of silverware was wrapped in a different color and tied with colored ribbons.



MRS. JOHN HACKER
BERTHA HACKER

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NOTICE!

The graduating classes of 1982 of MHS and SHHS are continuing plans for their tenth reunion. A meeting will be held on Sunday, April 5, 1992 at 3 p.m. at The Center Tavern. Please plan to attend.

NOTICE!

A Cholesterol Check will be held at the Senior Center in the SNAP Meeting Room at the Community Center on Wednesday, April 8, at 8 a.m. A registered nurse will perform a cholesterol check on any interested senior citizen, age 60 and over, for a fee of \$2.00.

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MUESTER HIGH SCHOOL participants in District 11A UIL Literary Meet.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster finishes 2nd...

Lindsay wins UIL Literary Meet

Lindsay High School students took top honors at the District 11A UIL Literary Meet last week. The 11-school meet was held at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

Lindsay earned 13 gold medals and 9 silver toward their 443 total winning points and advance 20 students to regional competition.

Muenster High School students took home 3 gold and 6 silver and earned 205 points and have eight students going to regional later this month.

Other schools in competition and their points were: Windthorst 157, Era 125, Alvord 76, Graford 73, Petrolia and Ponder 32 points each, Saint Jo 18, Bryson 8 and Perrin-Whitt 6.

Complete results are as follows:

M = Muenster; L = Lindsay; E = Era; G = Graford; B = Bryson; A = Alvord; W = Windthorst; PW = Perrin-Whitt; PE = Petrolia; PO = Ponder; SJ = Saint Jo.

Current Issues and Events: 1st, A, Matt Shelton; 2nd, L, Greg Arendt; 3rd, L, Susie Arendt; 4th, PE, Michael McKee; 5th, PE, Cody Johnson; 6th, PO, Brandon Bays. **Current Issues and Events Team:** 1st, Lindsay; 2nd, Alvord.

Calculator Applications: 1st, W, Louis Osterman; 2nd, L, Doug Hellinger; 3rd, L, Darren Hundt; 4th, W, Jo Beth Schreiber; 5th, PW, Susan Spencer; 6th, W, Mandy Zoltz. **Calculator Applications Team:** 1st, Windthorst; 2nd, Lindsay.

Number Sense: 1st, L, Darren Hundt; 2nd, L, Doug Hellinger; 3rd, W, Louis Osterman; 4th, W, Michael Schroeder; 5th, W, Jo Beth Schreiber; 6th, M, Jamie Hellman. **Number Sense Team:** 1st, Windthorst; 2nd, Lindsay.

Cross Examination Debate: 1st, L, Tanner Neidhardt, Erin Williams; 2nd, M, Rex Huchton, Kerri Barnhill; 3rd, A, Windy Matthews, Jackie Stephenson; 4th, PO, Christi George, Dee Dee Feetherson. **Lincoln-Douglas Debate:** 1st, L, Leslie Cler; 2nd, L, Tisha Krebs; 3rd, L, Allison Walter-scheid; 4th, W, Dana Osterman.

Keyboarding: 1st, M, Joy Tisdale; 2nd, PO, Stacy Knox; 3rd, G, Kendra Worick; 4th, W, Amy Pennartz; 5th, M, Chelby Schoppa; 6th, L, Tanner Neidhardt. **Ready Writing:** 1st, L, Wylie Harris; 2nd, M, Allison Klement; 3rd, PE, Paul Fleming; 4th, E, Jeff Leuter; 5th, E, Jeremiah Bentley; 6th, G, Aaron Payne. **Prose:** 1st, G, Amber Webb; 2nd, W, Melissa Schreiber; 3rd, L, Melanie Osburn; 4th, L, Melanie Anderson; 5th, PO, Ian MacIntyre; 6th, M, Toni Hofbauer. **Poetry:** 1st, L, Cassandra Fuhrmann; 2nd, M, Ashley Hartman; 3rd, G, Marci DeWeber; 4th, W, Erin Schreiber; 5th, M, Rex Huchton; 6th, L, Courtney Krebs. **Literary Criticism:** 1st, E, Clint Alphin; 2nd, L, Janell Fuhrmann; 3rd, L, Christi Secrest; 4th, PE, Paul Fleming; 5th, A, Matt Shelton; 6th, L, Stephaney Pearson.

Informative Speaking: 1st, M, Marlene Hess; 2nd, L, Susie Arendt; 3rd, SJ, Michelle Wagner; 4th, E, Brian Smiley; 5th, L, Laura Jones; 6th, L, Allison Walter-scheid. **Persuasive Speaking:** 1st, L, Leslie Cler; 2nd, M, Rex Huchton; 3rd, G, Melissa Hinkston; 4th, L, Brenda Spaeth; 5th, W, Melissa Schreiber; 6th, A, Matt Shelton. **Spelling:** 1st, M, Leslie Klement; 2nd, L, Wylie Harris; 3rd, L, Suzanna Hellinger; 4th, W, Jessica Berend; 5th, L, Janine Sorrenson; 6th, M, Shelley Klement. **Accounting:** 1st, E, Gayle Lange; 2nd, L, Darrell Hoberer; 3rd, A, David Jackson; 4th, SJ, Melinda Robinson; 5th, E, Susan Fleitman; 6th, A, Ben Bridgeman. **Science:** 1st, L, Doug

Hellinger; 2nd, L, Darren Hundt; 3rd, L, Denise Porter; 4th, M, Justin Hartman; 5th, L, Chris Brozovich; 6th, L, Christie Moblew.

News Writing: 1st, L, Tanner Neidhardt; 2nd, L, Kelli Perrin; 3rd, M, Dianne Pagel; 4th, B, Kelly Taylor; 5th, M, Joy Tisdale; 6th, G, John Lowe. **Feature Writing:** 1st, E, Clint Alphin; 2nd, A, Kristen Talley; 3rd, A, Carmen Powlen; 4th, W, Jo Beth Schreiber; 5th, L, Michelle Booth; 6th, M, Julie Hess. **Headline Writing:** 1st, E, Jim Morris; 2nd, W, Trecie Schenk; 3rd, L, Denise Porter; 4th, E, Clint Alphin; 5th, W, Monte Schenk; 6th, M, Danell Reiter. **Editorial Writing:** 1st, L, Doug Hellinger; 2nd, M, Allison Klement; 3rd, E, Clint Alphin; 4th, M, Marlene Hess; 5th, L, Suzanna Hellinger; 6th, E, Sally Clement. **Computer Science:** 1st, L, Susie Arendt, Laura Jones, Brenda Spaeth; 2nd, G, Steven Fisher, Greg Cedillo, Jonathan Scott; 3rd, E, Joey Morris, Jeremiah Bentley, Marty Rehm; 4th, W, Clint Osterman, Dusty Moer, Craig Anderle. **Mathematics:** 1st, L, Darren Hundt; 2nd, W, Michael Schroeder; 3rd, M, Daniel de la Mata; 4th, W, Toby Syrus; 5th, L, Wylie Harris; 6th, L, Denise Porter.

Youth participate in Sunday retreat

Thirty-eight enthusiastic junior high students gathered on March 28 at the Sacred Heart Community Center for a retreat on peer pressure. The event began with a group song led by guitarists Shayne Wimmer and Eric Gray.

Brain-storming among the participants resulted in lists of negative and positive peer pressure situations that apply to their daily lives.

Joining the group were speakers Kelly Lamkin, Doug Evans and Mike Pagel, who shared events and situations of their personal experiences. They related some comical and some serious situations where peer pressure influenced their actions. Pointers were given on how to recognize

peer pressure and the effects that following the "crowd" can have.

Each member was encouraged to be prepared for similar experiences and to make judgements according to their consciences and not to be influenced negatively by others. Examples were given of how positive peer pressure can influence a group and individuals.

Refreshments were served and a poster making session in which peer pressure situations were illustrated and shared with all were enjoyed.

Also there was a contest to name the membership. Nine names were submitted and voting was held. The winning name selected was JELLY - Jesus EverLasting Loving You. Brandon Bayer submitted the winning entry and will receive a prize.

Announcements of future events included a May retreat on Faith and a June swim party and cookout. Evaluation forms were completed and handouts for home reference were an excerpt from the Book of Daniel about positive peer

pressure and visuals which help to indicate how pressure is felt from various activities and how different people would relate to it.



JEFFREY SCHNIEDERJAN

Jeffrey turns one!

Jeffrey Schniederjan celebrated his first birthday March 28 in the home of his grandparents Tony and Marjorie Rohmer. His actual birthday was March 26. A Teddy Bear theme was carried out in the festivities.

A barbecue supper was served to guests. Also a decorated cake and ice cream were enjoyed. Videos and pictures were taken. Helping Jeffrey celebrate were his parents Adam and Renee Schniederjan, grandparents Tony and Marjorie Rohmer and Vicki Self; godparents Kenny and Cindy Rohmer; aunts, uncles and cousins, Steve, Kim, Nicole and Michelle Rohmer; Jayna, Kalyn and Holly Rohmer (children of Kenny and Cindy Rohmer); Billy, Laurie, Daniel and Amanda Rohmer; Terry, Lisa and Delana Rohmer; John and Caryn Schniederjan; Charlie, Helen, Dan and Aubrey Allison; Gordon, Valery, Aaron, Andy and Ben Smith.

Jeffrey's cousins enjoyed playing Pin the Tail on the Donkey and breaking open a pinata filled with candy. Jeffrey handed out goody bags to all of his cousins before they went home.

News of the Sick

Victor Rohmer has been transferred from Muenster Memorial Hospital to Gainesville Memorial Hospital, where he underwent surgery Wednesday evening. Get-well cards will reach him at Gainesville Memorial Hospital, 1016 Ritchey Street, Gainesville, TX 76240.

Tan-Fastic
305 N. Mesquite
Muenster 759-4408

The day was bright, the day was sunny,
But to Officer Bill, it was not funny.
As he stood outside, with his house locked tight,
He searched for the keys that were nowhere in sight.
He checked each window, he checked each door,
But it was all too clear...
That Officer Bill had run out of luck,
And now he was out on his rear.
He'd have to walk, now that was clear,
If only dear ol' Aunt Edith was here.
She'd let him in, and not tell a soul,
And this little story would be left untold.
But as he was thumbing a ride to the Mill,
Helen drove by and said, "Oh, Bill,
When this story leaks, as it surely will,
The whole town of Muenster will get a cheap thrill."

MY KEYS!?

YES, BILL BIVIN,
YOU WERE SEEN!

Red River Internal Medicine
Dr. Jon Tompkins, F.A.C.O.I.
Board Certified in Internal Medicine

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Specializing in: Hypertension, Cardiology, Pulmonary, Diabetes, Gastroenterology, and Medical and Pre-Surgical Consultations.

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April 4th and 5th Gainesville Civic Center
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Baptism

Dangelmayr

Amanda Lee Dangelmayr, daughter of Ron and Karen Dangelmayr, received the Sacrament of Baptism on March 22, 1992 after the 10:30 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. Father Victor Gillespie performed the ceremony. Amanda's godparents are Sharen Aston and Darrell Dangelmayr.

Amanda wore a christening gown which was worn by her mother on her baptismal day and also by her great-grandfather, Albert Kubis, when he was baptized. She was wrapped in a blanket which was a gift from her great-grandmother, Catherine Kubis. Amanda also wore a cross necklace which was a gift from her great-grandmother, Sis Klement.

Present for the baptism were Amanda's parents, her godparents, grandparents Adam and Alma Wolf and Paul and Patsy Dangelmayr; great-grandparents Albert and Catherine Kubis and Tony and Sis Klement; aunts, uncles and cousins Darlene and Alan Miller and Eric, Bryan, Clint and Alison; Timmy and Denise Wolf, Justin and Krystal Wolf, Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr, Chris Dangelmayr and friend Leslie Klement, and friend Daniel de la Mata. Unable to attend but sending their good wishes were the Lyle Klement family, the Randy Wolf family and Phil Wolf.

A lasagna dinner followed at the Adam Wolf home. All those present for the baptism attended. A special baptismal cake was served to guests and gifts were opened.

Beta Kappa plans 1992-93 club year

Dolores Miller, president of Beta Kappa, conducted the business meeting for March on the 9th in the home of member Aileen Knabe. The main order of business was to finalize plans for the organization's main fundraiser, the Strudel Booth at Germanfest.

It was decided to sell only apple strudel and to add to flavors of cheesecake to the selection. Work schedules have been assembled and distributed by Germanfest Chairmen Jean Walterscheid and Ramona Felderhoff.

Ramona Felderhoff, president-elect for the 1992-93 year, presented her theme, "Exploring Our Own Talents." Members were invited to sign-up for meeting hostess or educational programs.

Other officers elected at the January meeting were Jean Walterscheid, vice-president; Christy Hesse, secretary; and Pam Dangelmayr, treasurer.

In other business: Jean Walterscheid, treasurer, reported that \$321.48 had been collected for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital and the American Cancer Society; a Love Fund was established for Tina and David Marshall who lost most of their possessions in a house fire.

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Come by for a sample or treat yourself to a cup to go.
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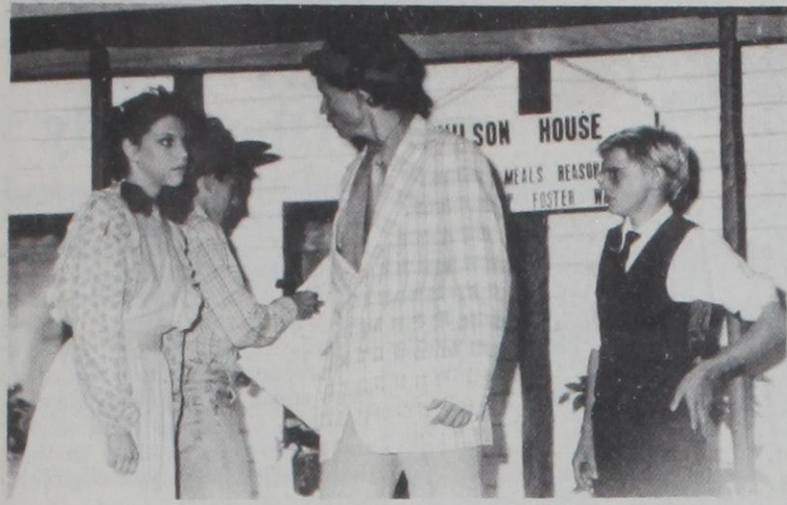
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AT SACRED HEART'S "Annie Get Your Gun," Charlie the Wild West Show promoter (Mark Flusche) tries to discourage a perky little town girl (Shirley Henscheid). Also in the scene are Mack (Aaron Berres, left) and Foster Wilson (Michael Gehrig, right). Below: Chief Sitting Bull (Brian Rohmer) and Pawnee Bill (Donetta Hess) make their appearances.

Dave Fette Photos



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The Necklace with a Legend

While the Sand Dollar is one of the most widely known and popular of all shells, few people are aware of the pretty little legend attached to it.

Legend has it that these strange shells tell the story of Christ's suffering and His glory. The five holes represent the five wounds of Christ. On the front, the Easter Lily - its center, a five-pointed star representing the Star of Bethlehem which led the shepherds from afar. On the back, the outline of the Christmas Poinsettia reminds us of His birthday. When the shell is broken open, five Doves of Peace and Good Will appear.

Because of this religious legend, this fascinating creature of the sea is often referred to as the Holy Ghost Shell.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is submitted by Ariane Buscher, a German student visiting Muenster along with her friend, Karin Sickmann. Ariane is a general assignments reporter for one of the daily newspapers in Muenster, Germany, where she works after school. She is writing in *The Muenster Enterprise* about her impressions so far of our town. Ariane is a guest of Ted and Carol Henscheid and Karin's hosts are Sylvan and Theresa Mae Walterscheid. The girls will be in Muenster until April 28.)

Today it is already a week my friend Karin and I are staying in this wonderful little town and it is time to reflect.

Still, I think sometimes that Texans are the strangest kind of human beings I ever met. Just today, when Karin and I were walking down the street, we saw a car speeding through the neighborhood with newspapers flying out of both sides of it. I needed some time to realize that this is the way people in Muenster deliver their daily paper; it ended up in a convulsive laughter of us.

Now, what have we done during this week? If I think about it in general, I have to admit that I never met so many nice and friendly

people in one place before. I, and I suppose Karin too, felt at home from the first day, when we had a first walk through "Muenster City." We talked long time in every store we entered. After this, we felt as if we had been here for weeks and months and not only for one single day.

So, we went to the "Sacred Heart High School" on Friday in a very optimistic mood. We stepped into "Mr. C's" Geography class: the "Freshmen." I do not know what the Freshmen thought about us when we left the room, but we had the impression that they were all quite shocked, Mr. C. even more than the kids. Karin and I were surprised about the hard discipline in American High Schools, they were confused about the loose rules in German schools. In Germany, it would be impossible to make a pupil stay after school and do extra work as a punishment or make him pay a fine for just eating in the hall.

I think this talk was surprising and interesting for both sides, and so was our "shopping visit" to Denton on Saturday. I nearly fainted when I saw the prices for jeans and shoes. At home, we would pay twice or three times as much. For example, you pay about 20 dollars for a pair of Levi 501's for which we have to pay about 70 dollars in

Germany. Or I bought a pair of shoes for 13 dollars for which many of my friends at home had paid about 60 dollars.

Now, on Monday, I spent some time at *The Enterprise*. It was surprising to find an old printing machine from the '20s which is still in employment and no computer except of one which was not in use.

Today, on Tuesday, we joined a school trip to the Fort Worth scientific museum. The trip was nearly the same as ours at home, except of the fact that our teachers would not have put us in the bus, drive to the next mall and make us eat "junk food." Quite confusing for us, but I think that is just the way Texans live: They deliver their newspapers by hurling it from the car in the people's front gardens, and they go to McDonald's on school trips.

Though American lifestyle may be sometimes astonishing for two silly girls from Germany, we like it more every day. I think, when we go back to Germany, we will act just like Texans, and our families will say we are crazy.

Now, there are still four weeks left to which we are looking forward very much. The people, the weather, the atmosphere - it feels just like holiday, and we are enjoying our time here very much. Let me bring it to one simple point: We love Texas!

Ladies attend market

For a preview of the latest fall fashions for 1992, the ladies from the Charm Shop and Hamric's attended the Dallas International Mega Market. Queenie Walterscheid, Barbara Trawek, Janie Monday and Amy Bayer left Sunday morning, March 29 and spent an entire day buying clothes for their individual stores for the Fall season.

Buyers and sellers felt because of the highly attended market, the recession is on a decline. It was a good feeling to both involved.

When the buying was complete, the ladies attended the Great Hall where area Dallas restaurants featured foods and samples. To finish off the evening there was a fashion show and concert featuring Kenny Rogers.

Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS April 6-10
Mon. - Crisпитos, corn, lettuce, cookies, bread, milk.
Tues. - Stew w/ Vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, butter, syrup, milk.
Wed. - Mexican Casserole, lettuce salad, ranch style beans, chocolate cake, bread, milk.
Thur. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, green beans, peach cobbler, homemade bread, butter, milk.
Fri. - Macaroni and Cheese, salad, corn, pears, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, salad, corn, applesauce, brownie, milk.
Thur. - Bar-B-Que Weiners, potato salad, pinto beans, pickle spears, cornbread, butter, Reeses cake, milk.
Fri. - Submarine Sandwich, trimmings, chips, baked beans, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER LUNCH MENU April 6-10
Mon. - Burritos, chili beans, lettuce salad, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, ham sandwich, cornbread, cinnamon rolls, fruit, milk.
Thur. - BBQ Sandwich, pickles and onions, chips, fruit, brownies, milk.
Fri. - Fish Nuggets, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU April 6 - April 10
Mon. - BBQ on a Bun, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Taco w/ Trimmings, pinto beans, applesauce, bread, brownies, milk.
Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, gravy, creamed potatoes, corn, jello w/ topping, bread, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/ Trimming, fries, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Salmon Patties, pinto beans, cole slaw, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU April 6-10
Mon. - Salisbury Steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter, Missouri cookies, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, au gratin potatoes, blackeye peas, cornbread, butter, pudding, milk.

FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU April 6 - April 10
Mon. - LUNCH: Fish, creamed potatoes, pork and beans, pickles, fruit cocktail, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Sandwiches (tuna, bologna, cheese and peanut butter), vegetable soup, lettuce, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/ sausage, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Chili Pie, green beans, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, peach and cherry cobbler, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Goulash, blackeye peas, okra and tomato gumbo, hot rolls, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Hashbrowns, toast, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

New Arrival —

Yosten
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yosten and sons Jeffrey Robert, Jeremy John and Joshua Jared proudly announce the births of twin sons and brothers, Josiah James and Gene Robert Jr. The twins were born at Denton Regional Medical Center, Women's Pavilion in Denton on Friday, March 27, 1992. Josiah James was born at 5:36 a.m., weighed in at 6 lb. 9 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches in length. Gene Robert Jr. was born at 5:44 a.m., weighed in at 6 lb. 5 oz. and was 19 inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy (Buddy) Yosten of Muenster and Mrs. Lawrence Knabe Sr. of Gainesville and Mr. Lawrence Knabe Sr. of the Saint Jo Nursing Home in Saint Jo.

Schedule of Meeting

AARP, April 3
Chapter #1049 AARP Board Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, April 3, at The Stanford House. Also meeting then will be the committee chairpersons for the 20th anniversary.

AARP, April 10
The monthly meeting of Cooke County AARP Chapter #1049 will be held Friday, April 10, at 11:30 a.m. at The Stanford House and will include a covered dish luncheon.

Notice!

Anyone who worked at a booth during Germanfest last year and has not yet received their Germanfest magazine is asked to stop by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce office and get their copy.

Armella Cler honored on 70th

Arriving in round-about ways at a party observing her 70th birthday became a most delightful web of circumstances for Mrs. Armella Cler on Saturday evening, March 28.

After being invited by several friends, then being coaxed to "stop for only a moment to view something special" by an out of town relative, she finally arrived at the KC Hall to find a big party just waiting to happen, and more than 125 guests already present.

Hosted by her children and their spouses, Wayne and Debbie Cler, Marcia and James Dennison, Glenn and Glenda Cler, Brenda and Bob Thompson, Tim Cler, and Kevin and B.J. Cler, the party also included eleven of Armella's 13 grandchildren.

Dinner at 5 p.m., catered by the Hermes Sisters, was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Bright-hued balloons of red, yellow, blue and green decorated the ceiling; and a band of ribbon down the center of each white table cloth coordinated floral arrangements. The birthday cake was made by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Guests from a wide area felt they were having a family reunion as they visited and reminisced. Coming from out of town were Nick and Marian Yosten of Hereford; Brenda and Bob Thompson of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.; Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls; Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Ft. Worth; Tom and Suzanne Williams and Joe of Ft. Worth; Debbie and Eric Randolph and Linda and Ronnie Langston all of Mackerville, Okla.; joining relatives and friends from Gainesville, Lindsay, Myra, Nocona, Louisville and Muenster.

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Championship won by Pilot Point at SH Relays

Class AA Pilot Point's boys' and girls' varsity track teams took top honors at Sacred Heart's Annual Track Meet Saturday.

The Lady Bearcats earned 126 points, 29 points over second-place Muenster, who had 97 points. Whitesboro placed third with 60 and Aubrey and Lindsay tied for fourth with 57 points each. Remaining girls' teams and their order of placement were Slidell, Gunter, Trinity Valley, Prosper, Henrietta, Petrolia, Sacred Heart, Happy Hill and Lexington.

The Bearcats chalked up 102 points to outdistance second-place Aubrey, with 68. Cistercian of Irving came in third with 55, Henrietta fourth with 53, and Sacred Heart and Muenster tied for fifth with 50 points each. Remaining boys' teams were Liberty Christian, Saint Jo, Whitesboro, Lexington Academy, Petrolia, Trinity Valley, Ponder, Slidell, Gunter and Lake Country.

Three new meet records were set, national runner Megan Flowers of Trinity Valley broke the 3200m run with a time of 10:48.80. This is the fastest time in the state this year. In boys' competition, Milton of Saint Jo set a new record in the triple jump, 42'8", and Gilbert from Lexington tossed the discus 150'5 1/2".

GIRLS

400 Meter Relay - 1st, Pilot Point, 53.10; 2nd, Aubrey, 54.22; 3rd, Muenster, 54.44; 4th, Trinity Valley, 54.88; 5th, Whitesboro, 55.87; 6th, Happy Hills Farm, 57.41. **800 Meter Relay** - 1st, Pilot Point, 1:53.25; 2nd, Lindsay, 1:55.78; 3rd, Aubrey, 1:56.15; 4th, Prosper, 1:58.37; 5th, Muenster, 1:59.29; 6th, Whitesboro, 2:01.25. **1600 Meter Relay** - 1st, Muenster, 4:27.73; 2nd, Lindsay, 4:30.03; 3rd, Whitesboro, 4:32.55; 4th, Pilot Point, 4:34.69; 5th, Gunter, 4:43.00; 6th, Prosper, 4:43.69.

High Jump

1	McLaughlin	S	5'0"
2	Dankesreiter	M	5'0"
3	Walterscheid	M	4'10"
4	Robbins	TV	4'8"
5	Tracy	G	4'8"
6	Center	H	4'6"

Discus

1	Wilson	S	99'8 1/2"
2	Case	W	91'8 1/2"
3	Tyler	A	87'5"
4	Grisby	PP	87'2"
5	Wortham	PP	85'10"
6	Bullinger	H	85'3 1/2"

Shot

1	Knabe	M	39'7"
2	Wilson	S	35'7"
3	Bullinger	H	35'4"
4	Morris (tie)	H	31'3"
5	Tyler (tie)	A	31'3"
6	Case	W	30'11"

Triple Jump

1	Lowrey	W	31'9"
2	A. Price	PP	31'6 1/2"
3	Tracy	G	31'5 1/2"
4	Heflin	HH	31'3"
5	Crawford	L	31'2"
6	Robbins	TV	30'11 1/2"

Long Jump

1	Elliot	PR	15'7"
2	Lowrey	W	15'6"
3	McLaughlin	S	15'2 1/2"
4	Streetman	G	15'0"
5	C. Johnson	PP	14'8"
6	Sharp	L	14'5 1/2"

3200 Meter Run

1	Flowers	TV	10:48.84
2	Little	PP	13:36.06
3	Knabe, M.	M	14:05.18
4	Tapper	L	14:11.19
5	Marsh, J.	W	14:17.56
6	Johnston	L	14:27.44

800 Meter Run

1	McLaughlin	S	2:29.68
2	Espinozo	A	2:32.72
3	Klement	M	2:33.06
4	Dankesreiter	M	2:38.75
5	Lewis	G	2:40.75
6	Suarez	PE	2:41.41

100 Meter Dash

1	Johnson	PP	12.90
2	Green	A	13.09
3	Sharp	L	13.14
4	Sturm	M	13.73
5	Jarabek	W	13.74
6	Newton	TV	13.82

400 Meter Dash

1	Sharp	L	64.36
2	Pelze	PP	66.85
3	Lippe	M	67.20
4	Espinozo	A	67.47
5	Weatherly	PE	68.41

200 Meter Dash

1	Johnson	PP	27.43
2	Elliot	PR	28.16
3	Suarez	PE	28.85
4	Clark	PP	29.00
5	Chumbley	PR	29.90

100 Meter Hurdles

1	Streetman	G	16.45
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Boys

2	Todd	PP	17.00
3	Boerner	PP	17.30
4	Bayer	SH	17.81
5	Crawford	L	18.72
6	Flynn	PP	19.75

300 Meter Hurdles

1	Lowrey	W	49.75
2	Streetman	G	50.87
3	Robbins	TV	51.97
4	Crawford	L	53.09
5	Swint	PP	53.87
6	Todd	PP	55.03

1600 Meter Run

1	Klement	M	5:52.93
2	McLaughlin	S	5:59.37
3	Lewis	G	6:08.52
4	Little	PP	6:11.30
5	Henscheid	SH	6:22.34
6	Knabe, M.	M	6:23.30

BOYS

400 Meter Relay - 1st, Henrietta, 44.83; 2nd, Liberty, 45.46; 3rd, Pilot Point, 45.75; 4th, Cistercian, 46.38; 5th, Trinity Valley, 47.13; 6th, Muenster, 47.65. **1600 Meter Relay** - 1st, Pilot Point, 3:40.12; 2nd, Whitesboro, 3:43.00; 3rd, Muenster, 3:43.25; 4th, Sacred Heart, 3:47.30; 5th, Gunter, 3:48.41; 6th, Liberty, 3:49.59.

High Jump

1	Ballard	A	6'1"
2	Marquis	PO	6'0"
3	Milton	SJ	5'10"
4	Matthews	PE	5'8"
5	Fisher	M	5'8"
6	Pollard	A	5'8"

Discus

1	Gilbert	LE	150'5 1/2"
2	Whitley	PP	146'10"
3	Hacker	M	120'8 1/2"
4	Greenway	A	112'1 1/2"
5	Gregler	TV	111'1"
6	Scrivner	LI	110'8 1/2"

Pole Vault

1	Lewter	W	12'
2	Gobble	M	11'
3	Keller	PE	11'
4	Cole	PP	11'
5	Thompson	PP	10'3"
6	Chandler	PP	10'

Triple Jump

1	Milton	SJ	42'8"
2	Pollard	A	41'5"
3	Quintans	C	40'5 1/2"
4	Gobble	M	39'5 1/2"
5	Twillingear	H	39'4 1/2"
6	Savage	LI	39'4"

Shot

1	Gilbert	LE	53'8"
2	Leenhouts	LI	52'2 1/2"
3	Kays	PP	48'4 1/2"
4	Jones	PP	46'6 1/2"
5	Starstay	S	44'10"
6	Covert	H	44'4"

Long Jump

1	Milton	SJ	21'2"
2	Covert	H	20'4 1/2"
3	Melton	S	20'2"
4	Savage	LI	19'10"
5	Quintans	C	19'7 1/4"
6	Bryant	LI	19'6"

3200 Meter Run

1	Kirby	PP	10:51.45
2	Carroll	A	10:52.40
3	Flusche	SH	10:54.22
4	Fleitman	SH	10:58.84
5	Davis	H	11:06.66
6	Riney	PP	12:02.36

800 Meter Run

1	Decker	PP	2:08.91
2	Berres	SH	2:09.47
3	Hendrich	C	2:10.79
4	Pipman	LC	2:11.65
5	Stewart	C	2:12.12
6	Rogers	PP	2:12.16

100 Meter Dash

1	Myers	H	11.25
2	Milton	SJ	11.27
3	Weimer	LI	11.30
4	Lowrey	H	11.44
5	Davis	TV	11.49
6	Ballard	A	11.50

300 Meter Hurdles

1	Redford	A	41.19
2	Sicking	M	41.26
3	Wilson	LI	43.39
4	Quintans	C	44.01
5	Lockhart	C	49.22
6	Franklin	PP	44.69

1600 Meter Run

1	Kirby	PP	4:54.38
2	Berres	SH	4:56.19
3	Flusche	SH	4:57.22
4	Rogers	PE	5:00.12
5	Carroll	A	5:00.40
6	Stewart	C	5:04.47

110 Meter Hurdles

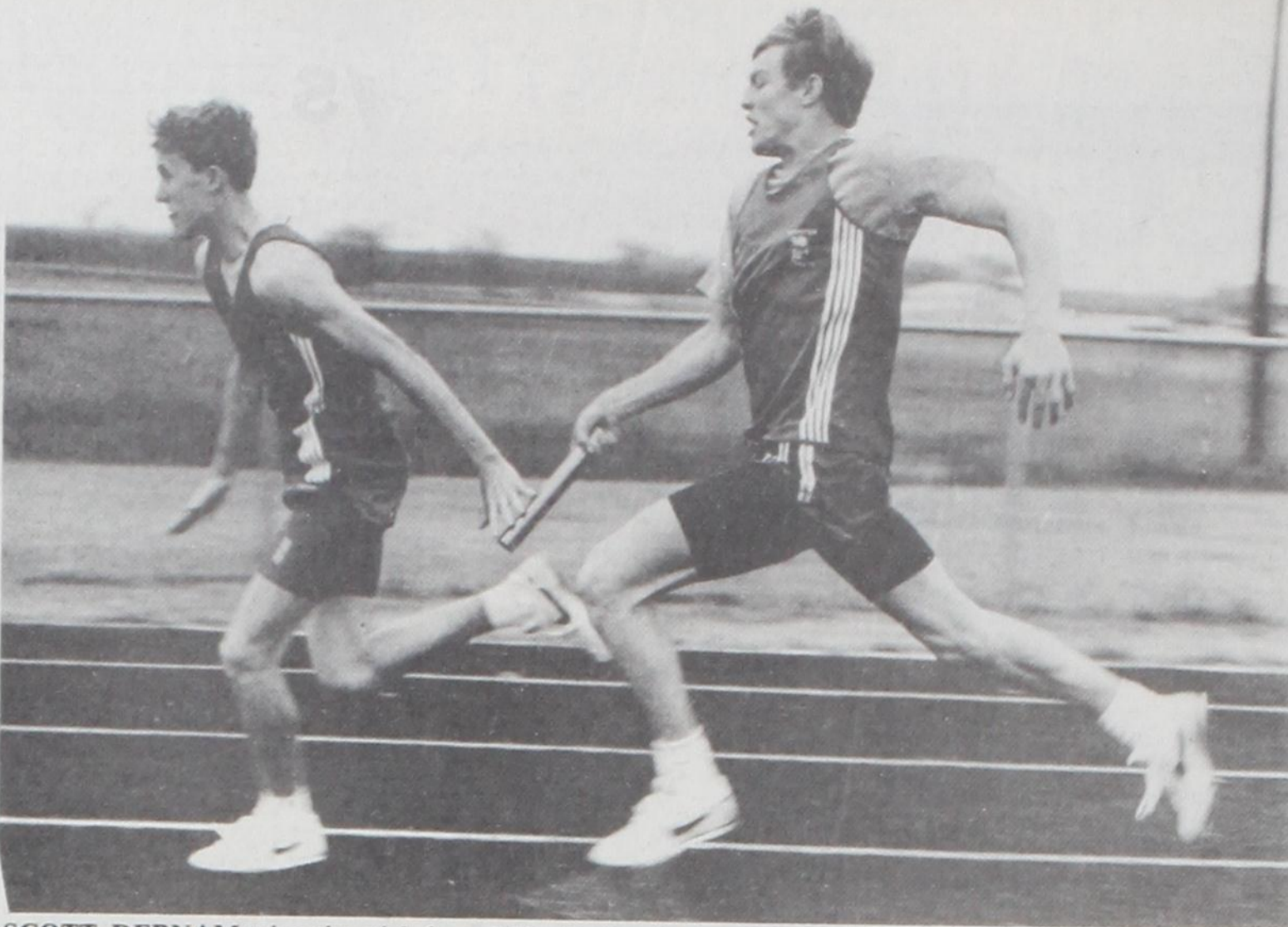
1	Quintans	C	15.61
2	Sicking	M	15.63
3	Lockhart	C	15.90
4	Redfean	A	16.00
5	Lively	W	16.03
6	Franklin	PP	16.57

400 Meter Dash

1	Evans	PP	54.47
2	Keck	C	54.88
3	Berres	SH	55.45
4	Hess	SH	55.66
5	Zimmerman	LI	56.37
6	Bell	PP	56.40

200 Meter Dash

1	Ballard	A	23.97
2	Pollard	A	24.02
3	Davis	TV	24.05
4	Myers	H	24.16



SCOTT DEBNAM takes the stick from Mike Gobble in the 400m relay race at last Saturday's Sacred Heart Track Meet. The Hornets finished 6th in the event. Dave Fette Photo

5 Twillingear H 24.32
6 Weimer LI 24.81

Members of the Muenster relay teams were: girls - **400m relay:** Sturm, Pagel, Russell, Kubis; **800m relay:** Sturm, Otto, Walterscheid, Russell; **1600m relay:** Otto, Pagel, Klement, Dankesreiter.

Lindsay girls' **800m relay:** Bezner, Crawford, Fuhrmann, Zimmerer; **1600m relay:** Sharp, Wilson, Zimmerer, Fuhrmann.

In the boys' division, Muenster, **400m relay:** Gobble, Vogel, Debnam, Hennigan; Sacred Heart, **1600m relay:** Berres, G. Hess,

Frost, C. Hess; Muenster: Knabe, Hennigan, Sicking, Gobble.

Pilot Point = PP
Muenster = M
Whitesboro = W
Aubrey = A
Lindsay = L
Slidell = S
Gunter = G
Trinity Valley = TV
Prosper = PR
Henrietta = H

Petrolia = PE
Sacred Heart = SH
Happy Hill = HH
Lexington = LE
Liberty = LI
Lake Country = LC
Ponder = PO
Slidell = S
Cistercian = C
Saint Jo = SJ

Meurer is new LHS head coach

by Elaine Schad

Munday Coach Charles Meurer will be the new head football coach at Lindsay, school officials have announced.

Meurer, 33, accepted his first head football coaching position after visiting the school district last Wednesday. He will replace Pat Benton, who resigned two months ago. Meurer was selected from about 24 applicants for the position, officials said.

Meurer has been football defensive coordinator at Munday since 1989. The Munday team reached the state semi-finals and the state finals during that time. He will be returning to Cooke County, where he formerly coached in two school districts. He was an assistant coach at Era from 1986 to 1988, and an assistant coach at Muenster from 1981 to 1986. He coached at Weatherford in 1980-1981.

A 1976 graduate of Windthorst High School, Meurer was a 1980 graduate of McMurray College, with teaching certifications in physical education, health and history.

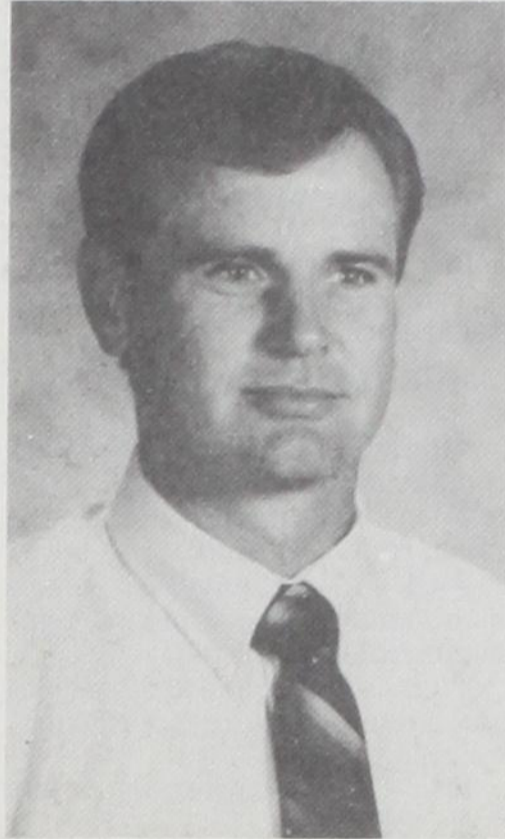
Meurer said he's anxious to begin to get to know the kids and the people in Lindsay, and that he will try to get to Lindsay as much as possible between now and the time school is out. That will depend, however, on his job responsibilities in Munday, he said. Meurer said he took the position because he looks at it as an opportunity.

Hard work and personal responsibility will be the watchwords as Meurer takes his new position, the coach said. "There will be lots of effort," he said. "People who know me know that."

Meurer considers himself a hard-working person. After meeting with Lindsay school officials, Meurer feels that his philosophies are compatible with those of the administration.

"We'll work on developing good work habits," Meurer said of his new position. "I hope to give them a team to be proud of."

The Meurer family includes Meurer's wife, Tommi Sue, who presently works at a Munday bank; Mickey, a seventh grader; and Deanna, who is in the third grade. The family plans to move to the Lindsay area, he said.



CHARLES MEURER

April 6 golf tourn. benefits CC Friends of the Family

Monday, April 6 is the date selected for the Charity Golf Tournament sponsored by the Gainesville Rotary Club. Proceeds from the 18-hole, four-man scramble will benefit Cooke County Friends of the Family.

There is an entry fee of \$120 per team which doesn't include a cart. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams in three flights. All entrants are eligible to win the door prizes.

Tee-off time is 1:00 p.m. at the Gainesville Municipal Golf Course. For more information contact: Chris Kaden 665-4191 (day) or 665-1090 (night); Robin Brown 665-3455 (day) or 665-5642 (night); or Butch Links 665-2161.

STATE TWIN
200 E. California Gainesville 665-2741

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LATE SHOW SAT. 9:05
* NIGHTLY 7:30 SUN. ADD. 5:30 *

"HOOK" PG
ONE SHOW NIGHTLY

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ALL SEATS \$2.00 Sunday 5:30 Thursday 7:30

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B	D	E	EE	H
9-12	6-13	6 1/2-13	7-13	7 1/2-11

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LITTLE LEAGUE Application

Please bring this with you at the Sign-Up Meeting Saturday, May 2 1 p.m., Baseball Park

Any child who will attain the age of 9 years before August 1, 1992 and who will not attain the age of 13 years before August 1, 1992, shall be eligible to compete in Little League Baseball.



Your parents MUST sign!!!!

We, the undersigned parent or guardian hereby give permission for our child to play Little League Baseball in the Muenster League in the summer of 1992, and I hereby release and hold harmless the sponsors, promoters and all other persons and entities, their agents and assigns, associated with this League from any liability for all injury or damage my child or children may sustain, whether it be caused by accident or for any negligence of the sponsors or promoters or other persons or entities, their agents or assigns, associated with this event or their employees, or otherwise. For more information, call Ron Trubenbach at 759-4140.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
Telephone _____ Birthday _____
Last Year's Team _____
PARENT OR GUARDIAN _____ DATE _____

Pony League players!

Boys ages 13 to 15 who wish to play Pony League Baseball this summer are invited to sign up at Tops & Teams by April 15. Boys who played in this league last year are asked to return the complete uniform to Tom Flusche at Flusche Enterprises. All boys in the 13-15 age bracket are eligible to sign up.

Oilers win first game season opener

Muenster's Walterscheid Oil's Oilers, under-8 soccer team, won their season opener 4-3 over the Family Practice team of Gainesville.

Shane Barclay scored the first two goals for the Oilers with Dustin and Tyler Walterscheid each scoring for the win. Offensive honors also go to Christopher Harris, Luke, Ricky and Kyle Endres, Jami

Sacred Heart Relays

Photos by
Dave Fette

COMMUNITY LUMBER CO.



759-2248 Muenster

Rohmer's

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Muenster



Ryan Sicking



Janell Hellinger - Lady Knights runner.



Jason Biffle - triple jump.



Donnetta Hess tosses the shot.



Jordan Bayer - distance runner.



Kim Stewart from the ring.



Danell Reiter throws the shot.



Angie Hofbauer runs the 200m.



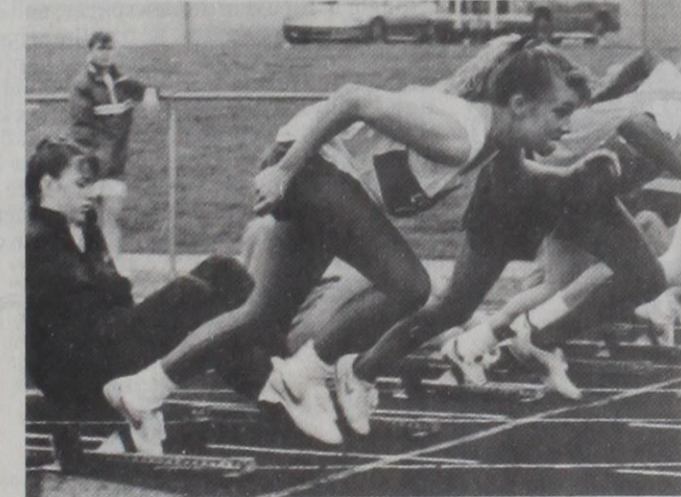
Theresa Kubis - 100m dash.



Werner Becker to Jason Hess - 400m relay.



Jason Frost clears the hurdle.



Amy Sturm - 100m start.



Chris Hess flies to the pit.



Julie Felderhoff - 300m hurdler



Amy Dankesreiter - 200m.



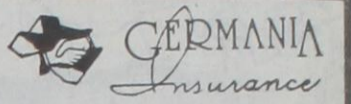
Cory Cain - 100m.



Tammy Wilson dashes down the track.



Amber Vogel - 200m dash.



BEZNER INSURANCE

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Muenster

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Muenster

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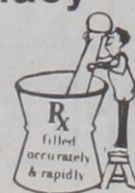
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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Muenster, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 2, 1992, for voting in a general election to elect School Trustees.
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES: Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Muenster ISD Administration Building between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. beginning on April 13 and ending on April 28.
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to: Carol Klement, P.O. Box 608, Muenster, Texas 76252.
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 24.
Issued this the 18th day of February, 1992.

Dennis J. Hess,
Signature of Presiding Officer
4.3-1-EL

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of the City of Muenster, Texas:
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 2, 1992, for voting in a general election to elect Alderman Place #1, Alderman Place #2, Alderman Place #4.
LOCATION OF POLLING PLACE: Muenster Public School.
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Muenster City Hall.
Issued this the 2nd day of April, 1992.

Ted Henschel, Mayor
City of Muenster
4.3-1-EL

NOTICE TO YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS

Any youth organization wishing to receive United Way funds may submit a budget to the Muenster Park Board. Please submit budgets at Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main prior to 5:00 p.m., May 11, 1992.

4.3-1-E

IN STOCK
Electrical - Plumbing
Paneling - Roofing
Hardware - Water Pumps
Heating - Air Conditioning
We can recommend an installer
Muenster Building Center, Inc.
Muenster, 759-2232

3.18-XE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1.4 acres located on FM 373 and Ash Street. Call Chuck or June at 759-2800 or 759-2913. 4.3-1-E

REAL ESTATE BROKER
Bonded real estate broker, qualified to act as agent for sales or rentals. **Henry G. Weinzapfel**, 759-2257, Muenster State Bank, 759-4161, 630 Weinzapfel St.

FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy. 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257.

4.21-XE

RESIDENTIAL building locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

3.29-XE

North Texas Communications Co.
205 N. Walnut Muenster 759-2251
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2.3-XSE

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U-Store & Lock Mini-Warehouses
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3.11-NP

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9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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3.27-2-EP

PART- or FULL-TIME HELP WANTED: Monday through Friday and some Saturdays. Good hours. Apply in person before 10:30 a.m. or after 2:30 p.m. at Alpine Lace, 216 Main St., Muenster.

3.27-1-E

WE'LL PAY YOU to type names and addresses from home. \$500.00 per 1000. Call 1-900-896-1666 (\$1.49 min./18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE-A1173, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542.

3.27-4-EP

GARAGE SALE

4-PARTY CARPORT SALE
Friday, April 3
8 a.m. till 5 p.m.
Go north at red light in Muenster through town till pavement turns left; stay left and don't turn right again. Will be 8th house on left with iron fence on each side.
Furniture, dishes, all sizes clothes, ice cream freezer (like new). Also new rug and doll bed. 6'x10' single-axle trailer with 4-ft. fold-up ramp, excellent condition.

4.21-EP

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RED TOP & SUDAN HAY, in round bales, \$25.00. Melvin and Henry Yosten, 759-4400 or 759-4431. 1.3-XE

HOLLYWOOD GARAGE
Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building Center. 6.3-XE

REDUCE safe and fast with Go-Bese Caplets and E-Vap "Water Pills." Available at Muenster Pharmacy. 3.27-2-EP

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200 E. Division, 759-2248, Muenster

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OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet, Whitesboro, 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551. 1.10-XE

NOTICE

ANNOUNCING: Muenster's hottest new business adventure: "Officer Bill's Lock-O-Rama." I lock it all: I lock my car, I lock bathroom doors, I lock lips, I lock horns and I can even lock myself OUT OF MY HOUSE! For all your locking needs, call Bill's Lock-O-Rama. 4.3-1-E

AUCTION FARM MACHINERY
10 a.m. Saturday, April 25. Case-International Dealer, Hwy. 287 N. of Decatur, Texas, accepting consignments of machinery and equipment. Call now to consign - Don Flusche 817-759-2832, Billy Caraway 817-565-1487, Lic. 7247, Caraway-Flusche Auctioneers. 4.3-2-E

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

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FOR HOME DELIVERY OF Fort Worth Star-Telegram, call **Dale White, 817-668-6130**

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PAUL J. HESS NO. 1 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount. 665-7601 or 665-9228. 2.2-XE

FOR SALE: Glass shower doors, tub enclosures, mirrors in all sizes. Installation available. Contact Ted Henschel, 759-4280, Muenster. 9.14-XE

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
The Forestburg Baptist Ladies are having a community-wide Spaghetti Supper Saturday, April 4, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Forestburg Baptist Church. Donations are \$3.00 per plate for all you can eat. Donations will go to the Forestburg Ladies Prayer Group and is to be used to further the ministry of the church. Everyone is invited to attend.
Mrs. Merle Hudspeth went to Wichita Falls Friday and spent the night with her daughter, Mrs. Paula Barber, and children Angela and Charles. She returned home Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Louise Shults visited Mrs. Delia Roach in Gainesville Saturday; Mrs. Roach returned home with Mrs. Shults and spent the night. They attended church in Gainesville Sunday.
Mrs. Kate Parkhill of Sadler visited Mrs. Shults Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Corbin of Waxahachie visited Mrs. Oma Wakeman Sunday afternoon.
Pete and Vera Holley of Whitesboro visited Miss Lois

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We are very grateful for everyone that kept us in their prayers during the loss of our daughter, Paige Elizabeth. We would also like to thank everyone who sent flowers, plants, food, cards and donations.
A special thanks to our family and friends who came to Baylor University Medical Center and Wilson N. Jones Hospital to be with us during Paige's five days with us.
May God bless you! Thanks again.
Sincerely,
Mark, Carol and Rebecca Grewing

4.3-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank all who made my 80th birthday such a joyous occasion. My sister, brothers, brother-in-law and sisters-in-law for being there. A big thank you goes to Jim and Joyce, Jenna and Donna for the big dinner, lunch and supper. Thanks for the many

supper. Thanks for the money gifts, flowers, food and cards.
Bertha Hacker

CARD OF THANKS
I express thanks and appreciation for all the expert care and many kindnesses I received while a patient in both Muenster Memorial Hospital and a Dallas hospital. The care from doctors and nurses, the support from my family and the prayers, cards and visits from relatives, friends and neighbors have helped greatly toward my recovery. My wife joins me in saying "Thank you and God bless you."

Joe Voth

4.3-1-E

FREE!

FREE! Lab-Chow mix male, neutered, all shots, well-trained inside or out. Needs good home. 817-759-4912. 4.3-2-EP

About your pictures...
The Muenster Enterprise makes a sincere effort to protect pictures brought in for use in the newspaper, and expects the owners to return later to pick up their pictures. It sometimes happens that the owners forget for a long time. It also sometimes happens that well-meaning or accommodating relatives and friends volunteer to "take along an extra picture," fully intending to get that picture back to its original owner. Sadly, sometimes they mislay, forget or actually lose the item. And sometimes memory fails all of us, resulting in hurt feelings or angry accusations. It will therefore be the future policy here at **The Muenster Enterprise** to release pictures to immediate family members only. Exceptions may be made in rare instances only if the person claiming the picture will sign for it.

This is the only tug your heart should feel.
It's never too late to quit smoking.
Call 1-800-4-CANCER.
A program of the National Cancer Institute at M. D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston

Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mabery Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight in Gainesville Friday evening.
Mrs. Juanita Greanad was pleasantly surprised Friday when Mrs. Cleo Saour of Waxahachie came by for an overnight visit in her home. They had dinner out, then the Ran Greanads and Matt joined them for dinner again. It had been 10 years since Juanita and Cleo had seen each other, but they had corresponded through the years. They were neighbors when they each lived in Cleburne. Mrs. Saour had been to White Deer, visiting her son and was enroute home.
The home of Mrs. Sue Shults of Mansfield has been purchased by the Tiptons.
Mr. and Mrs. Junior Ingram, Mark and Daisy of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Conway Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Phill

Martin and family in Wichita Falls Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harvill had as their guest for the weekend Charles Don Lanier of Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Red Foster of Fort Worth visited her dad, Blake Freeman, during the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Poteet of Bowie. They helped Jack celebrate his birthday.
Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barkley of Saint Jo and Mrs. Loveta Bewley visited the Greenwood sisters.
Saturday guests of Odessa and Jack Berry were Mrs. Jeannie Nickerson and Katie and Johnnie Cook of Marietta, Oklahoma.
Emory Fletcher of Gainesville spent the day Sunday with the Jack Berrys.
Jewell and Carroll Dill, Ted and Laura Belle Jackson had lunch Sunday in Bowie, then drove around the countryside sight-seeing, noting where the new bridge between Texas and Oklahoma is to be built.

Sacred Heart boys, Muenster girls win junior high meet

Muenster hosted an eight-school junior high track meet Thursday, March 26, which included a girl and boy division for Muenster, Sacred Heart, Lindsay, Era, Saint Jo, Valley View and Collinsville, and the St. Mary's girls.

Muenster girls took top honors with 157 points, Lindsay followed with 142, then Valley View with 124 1/2. Sacred Heart earned 60 points for fourth place with Collinsville, Saint Jo, St. Mary's and Era following.

In the boys' division, the Sacred Heart Cubs took home the championship trophy with 153 points. Era was second with 123 and Valley View third with 92 points. The young Muenster Hornets earned 74 points for fourth with Saint Jo fifth, followed by Lindsay, then Collinsville.

GIRLS
400 Meter Relay - 1st, Lindsay, 55.86; 2nd, Valley View, 56.34; 3rd, Muenster, 57.16; 4th, Sacred Heart, 58.02; 5th, Saint Jo, 59.58; 6th, Collinsville, 1:00.10.
800 Meter Relay - 1st, Valley View, 2:04.98; 2nd, Muenster, 2:06.23; 3rd, Collinsville, 2:09.09; 4th, Lindsay, 2:09.99; 5th, Sacred Heart, 2:11.27; 6th, Era, 2:19.50.
1600 Meter Relay - 1st, Valley View, 4:47.36; 2nd, Lindsay, 4:47.99; 3rd, Muenster, 4:57.03; 4th, Sacred Heart, 5:02.40; 5th, Era, 5:12.00; 6th, Collinsville, N/A.

Shot
 1 Kupper VV 27'7 1/2"
 2 Lokker E 25'9"
 3 Childress C 24'9"
 4 Klement M 24'5"
 5 Tomlinson VV 24'4"
 6 Adams SJ 23'11"

Discus
 1 Klement M 74'8"
 2 Walters VV 70'7"
 3 Hoberer L 67'8 1/2"
 4 Bryant VV 67'5"
 5 Adams SJ 65'9 1/2"
 6 Holloway SJ 62'4 1/2"

Long Jump
 1 Fuhrmann L 14'8 3/4"
 2 Arendt L 14'5 1/4"
 3 O'Dell L 14'2 1/2"
 4 Knabe M 13'4 1/2"
 5 Barthold VV 12'11"
 6 Schindler VV 12'8 1/2"

Triple Jump
 1 Knabe M 27'9"
 2 Fuhrmann L 27'8"
 3 Perryman M 27'3"
 4 Bezner L 27'3"
 5 Sappington SJ 26'5 1/2"
 6 Tweatt M 26' 1/2"

High Jump
 1 Yetter (tie) M 4'2"
 2 Gieb (tie) L 4'2"
 3 Lutkenhaus M 4'0"
 4 Sappington (tie) SJ 3'10"
 5 Bullard (tie) E 3'10"
 6 Devers (tie) VV 3'10"

2400 Meter Run
 1 Fleitman M 9:37.62
 2 Klement M 10:09.47
 3 Bezner L 10:52.07
 4 Bartush SH 10:55.87
 5 Trammell L 11:02.50
 6 Endres SH 11:06.35

800 Meter Run
 1 Evans C 2:52.15
 2 Yosten SH 2:53.77
 3 Sessums VV 2:54.11
 4 Sappington SJ 2:58.58
 5 Endres SH 3:01.42
 6 Pels M 3:02.35

100 Meter Hurdles
 1 Arendt L 18.54
 2 Haynie VV 19.72
 3 Perryman M 20.18
 4 Alexander VV 20.21
 5 Bullard E 20.51
 6 Hess M 20.69

100 Meter Dash
 1 Rigler SM 13.71
 2 Moore SJ 14.16
 3 O'Neal C 14.18
 4 Knabe M 14.27
 5 Light C 14.29
 6 Russell M 14.39

400 Meter Dash
 1 Fette SH 1:08.66
 2 Devers VV 1:08.97
 3 Fuhrmann L 1:09.56
 4 Yosten SH 1:11.92
 5 Sappington SJ 1:12.14
 6 Garcia SJ 1:12.75

300 Meter Hurdles
 1 O'Dell L 54.53
 2 Arendt L 55.19
 3 Schindler VV 56.79
 4 Hennigan M 58.90

5 Webb L 1:00.20
 6 Barthold VV 1:00.59
200 Meter Dash
 1 Rigler SM 28.55
 2 Russell M 29.76
 3 Pembroke VV 30.62
 4 Biffle M 30.83
 5 Wang L 31.31
 6 Knaf SH 31.47
1600 Meter Run
 1 Fleitman M 6:13.60
 2 Klement M 6:32.23
 3 Klement SH 6:40.86
 4 Endres SH 6:53.25
 5 Metzler M 7:02.66
 6 Eberhart L 7:04.69

BOYS
400 Meter Relay - 1st, Era, 49.85; 2nd, Sacred Heart, 50.12; 3rd, Valley View, 50.59; 4th, Saint Jo, 51.94; 5th, Lindsay, 52.46; 6th, Muenster, 52.77.
1600 Meter Relay - 1st, Sacred Heart, 3:57.24; 2nd, Era, 3:58.31; 3rd, Valley View, 4:09.84; 4th, Muenster, 4:14.49; 5th, Saint Jo, 4:23.04; 6th, Collinsville, 4:57.95.

2400 Meter Run
 1 Klement SH 8:19.06
 2 Montoya, E. C 8:20.65
 3 Bartush SH 8:32.07
 4 Swirczynski SH 8:48.05
 5 Burgon, G. C 8:48.79
 6 Sawyer E 8:50.26

800 Meter Run
 1 Becker SH 2:25.79
 2 Bayer SH 2:27.39
 3 Klement, J. M 2:29.66
 4 Amaro E 2:29.92
 5 Swirczynski SH 2:30.37
 6 Hellinger, G. L 2:30.40

110 Meter Hurdles
 1 Sicking M 16.22
 2 Miller M 19.48
 3 Ferguson VV 20.63
 4 Gilbert L 20.77
 5 Novak SH 21.08
 6 Sampson SJ 21.85

100 Meter Dash
 1 Worthey E 11.97
 2 Underwood SJ 12.32
 3 Hale L 12.53
 4 Wyble VV 12.80
 5 Frost M 12.83
 6 Gilbert L 13.10

400 Meter Dash
 1 Turner E 58.35
 2 McCoy, J. SH 1:00.44
 3 Sloop SJ 1:00.53
 4 Krahl VV 1:01.00
 5 Sawyer E 1:01.45
 6 Flusche M 1:02.70

300 Meter Hurdles
 1 Sicking M 44.70
 2 Montoya C 51.43
 3 Nicholson VV 52.04
 4 Ferguson VV 52.06
 5 Novak SH 52.73
 6 Brandenburger C 53.59

200 Meter Dash
 1 McCoy, J. SH 24.52
 2 Amaro E 26.38
 3 Wyble VV 27.41
 4 Bailey VV 28.01
 5 Read VV 28.23
 6 McCluskey E 28.34

1600 Meter Run
 1 Klement SH 5:22.55
 2 Bartush SH 5:29.69
 3 Bayer SH 5:48.07
 4 Hamilton SJ 5:59.85
 5 Scott E 6:01.72
 6 Linnell, M. E 6:01.89

Shot Put
 1 Hale L 46'7 1/2"
 2 Harrington E 41'9 1/2"
 3 Krahl VV 39'11 1/4"



BRANDY DEBNAM

Debnam wins tennis tournament

Muenster High School's tennis single Brandy Debnam took championship honors at the two-day Graham tournament last weekend.

To open the competition Friday, Brandy outplayed her opponent from Hirschi 8-0 in a pro set (first player to make 8 points). Saturday's opening game, also a pro set, against Mineral Wells was won by Brandy 8-1.

In the semi-finals, one set was played with the winner advancing. Debnam defeated a Nocona player 6-0 and moved on to the finals. In a best 2 of 3 set with Vernon, she won the first two sets 6-4, 6-2 to take first place in a field of 32 girls.

On March 23, Muenster's tennis teams competed in the Gainesville Triangular Tennis Match.

The boys' double team of Jason Huchton and Cory Cain lost their opening match 6-0, 6-0 to Krum.

Girls' doubles Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis won their opening match 6-0, 6-0 against a Gainesville team. Candice Abney and Darlene Hess also won over a Gainesville team 6-0, playing only one set because of the time limit.

In the singles, Darlene Hess played Gainesville in two different matches. Darlene lost the first match 6-1, 6-2, but won the second 6-0, 6-1.

Brandy Debnam defeated Krum 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

TSCRA NEWS UPDATE

■ **US feed grain consumption** in 1991-92 is projected at a record 186.7 million metric tons, boosted by larger livestock inventories, higher wheat prices and a continued expansion of food, seed and industrial uses, USDA says, according to KRF News.

■ **Preliminary February 1992 figures** show Texas farmers and ranchers received \$53.10 per hundredweight for cows (slaughter, replacement combined), \$75.80/cwt. for steers and heifers and \$88.20/cwt. for calves, says Texas Agricultural Statistics Service.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Fertilization of Improved Pastures

A ton of forage has approximately 50 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds of potassium and 10 pounds of phosphorus. Without these nutrients a ton of forage simply will not be produced. Most soils in Texas only have enough nitrogen to produce 1 to 2 tons of forage. Of the improved grasses now being used, most were selected for improvements in yield due mainly to their response to fertilization. Without adequate fertilization these grasses lose their advantage over native grasses. Although grasses need 16 essential plant nutrients, the main response comes from the application of nitrogen.

Proper forage fertilization without nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium can double or triple yields. Increased nitrogen will increase the forage's protein percentage. Proper nitrogen fertilization will promote a high quality, leafy growth from grasses. Providing adequate rainfall occurs, nitrogen fertilizer will promote grass growth when it is needed for livestock. Proper fertilization can reduce the cost of producing a ton of forage.

The amount of fertilizer to use per acre depends on the amount of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the soil; the desired production level (tons/acre, stocking rate), and whether the pasture will be used for hay, grazing or both.

A regular soil testing program is the only way to tell exactly what level of fertilizer to use. Soil tests should be taken every second or third year, and fertilization should be based on the results. As a rule of thumb, put out all the required lime, phosphorus and potassium at one time during the year. Then fertilize with at least 50 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre (100 pounds urea, 175 pounds ammonium nitrate, 250 pounds ammonium sulfate per acre) after each hay cutting or 2 to 3 times during the grazing cycle.

In grazing systems only a small amount of the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium contained in the forage that a cow eats is retained in the animal's body. Most is recycled by urine and/or feces back to the soil. Thus in grazing systems, once phosphorus and potassium levels are brought up to a high level, they should remain there without extra fertilization. Nitrogen will still be required.

In hay systems, every ton removed from the field will remove 50 pounds nitrogen, 10 pounds phosphorus and 40 pounds potassium. This will eventually have to be replaced by fertilization. Therefore, the best system is rotational grazing and harvesting hay from the excess growth in the spring and fall.

A very big increase in forage production occurs when nitrogen is increased from 0 to 100 pounds per acre, followed by a smaller increase in production as nitrogen is further increased to 200 pounds per acre. An economic analysis of this response indicates that the most economical fertilization level (maximum hay profits) is about 250 to 300 pounds of nitrogen per acre in a normal year provided you have ample rainfall on improved grasses.

■ **Active demand for beef** in recent weeks was cooled somewhat by frigid temperatures, which shut in consumers eager to grill outdoors, says KRF News. Also, the religious observation of Lent, which discourages red meat consumption during certain days, has hurt, but unseasonably warm weather the week of Ash Wednesday (March 4) helped minimize the effect on sales.

■ **Faltering milk prices** recently have prompted USDA to announce a brace of administrative initiatives, including cheese purchases for the school lunch program and other nutrition programs, says The Wall Street Journal.

James Boot & Shoe Repair
 110 N. Commerce
 Gainesville
 688-6461

MGA holds monthly tournament

The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, April 5, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee off time is set for 9:00 a.m.

BIRTHDAY SALE

★ Saddle Auction ★

Last Big Week

Sale Ends April 4th

Come by now and place your bid - Four Saddles to Bid on!

Longhorn Roping Saddle
2 Used Pleasure Saddles
Used Roping Saddle

Hurry! Come place your bid!

Bids open March 6th - close April 4th at 4 p.m. High bid posted daily at Cowboy Depot. April 4th last big day!

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Mens \$69⁸⁸ - \$79⁸⁸

Kids \$19⁸⁸

Boys Shirts

\$6⁸⁸ - \$19⁸⁸

Girls Blouses

\$14⁸⁸ - \$26⁸⁸

Saddles

All Saddles in Stock marked down for Birthday Celebration

New! New! New!

Girls Jeans

SILVERLAKE - ROPER

\$25⁸⁸ - \$31⁸⁸

* SIZES 7-14 *

Ladies Blouses

\$19⁸⁸ - \$39⁸⁸

VALUES TO \$49.88

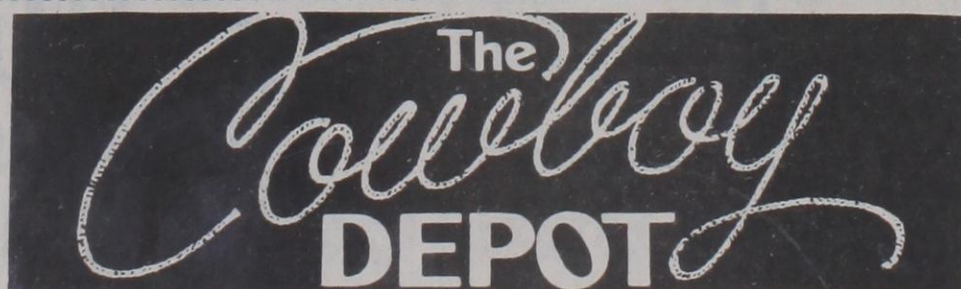
Ladies Jeans

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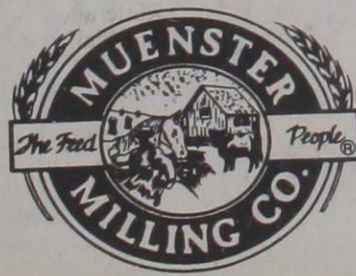


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AFFILIATED FOOD STORES
Spring Fever
 Catch it!

BEEF IS STILL THE LEADING MEAT in the hearts and stomachs of consumers, according to Chuck Lambert, NCA director of economics. That's in spite of the fact that, on the average per capita basis, chicken consumption now tops beef. "Retail weight consumption figures for chicken include all the bone, skin, fat and giblets, whereas beef is boneless and trimmed of fat," he said. "Actual average per capita chicken use on a retail weight basis in 1991 is probably not more than 56 lbs., compared with a reported 76 lbs. Beef consumption on a retail weight basis is estimated at 67.4 lbs., substantially greater than chicken consumption."



FISCHER'S GERMAN STYLE HOT REG. **SACK SAUSAGE** LB. \$1.59

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED BEEF **TOP SIRLOIN** LB. \$3.89

FISCHER'S GRAIN FED BEEF **RIB-EYE STEAK** LB. \$4.99



RATH **MEAT WIENERS** 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

APPROX. 2 LB. PKG. GROUND **BEEF PATTIES** LB. \$1.69



STAR KIST OIL/WATER CHUNK LIGHT **TUNA** 6.12 OZ. 39¢

LIMIT 2 w/ \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!

PORK TENDERS LB. \$2.98

JIMMY DEAN ALL VARIETIES (EXCL. LIGHT) **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. \$1.89
 PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A" BONE-IN SPLIT **FRYER BREAST** LB. \$1.39
 PILGRIM'S PRIDE GRADE "A" SKINLESS/BONELESS **FRYER BREAST** LB. \$2.89

LEAN MARKET MADE FRESH **GROUND CHUCK** LB. \$1.79
 LEAN & MEATY BONELESS **BEEF FOR STEW** LB. \$2.89
 SHENANDOAH FROZEN **GROUND TURKEY** 1 LB. ROLL 79¢

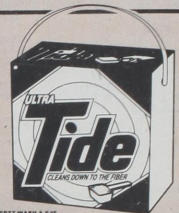
BRYAN JUICY **JUMBO FRANKS** 1 LB. PKG. \$1.79
 DELTA PRIDE FRESH FARM RAISED **WHOLE CATFISH** LB. \$2.39
 STATE FAIR ORIGINAL BEEF **CORN DOGS** 10 CT. PKG. \$2.89

- VIVA DESIGNER/WHITE **PAPER TOWELS** 1 ROLL 79¢
- COTTONELLE ASSORTED/WHITE **BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. 99¢
- HUNT'S PLASTIC SQUEEZE **KETCHUP** 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢
- KINGSFORD REG./MESQUITE **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 LB. \$3.19
- TRAIL BLAZER CHUNK **DOG FOOD** 20-LB. BAG \$3.39
- FOLGERS AUTO DRIP/FINE/REG. PERK **COFFEE** (EXCL. DECAF.) 13 OZ. \$1.89
- PILLSBURY ASSORTED **CAKE MIXES** 18.3-19.2 OZ. 99¢
- PETER PAN CREAMY/EXTRA CRUNCHY **PEANUT BUTTER** 18 OZ. \$1.99
- TEXSUN PINK **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. 99¢
- KRAFT ASSORTED **SALAD DRESSING** 8 OZ. 99¢
- CRISCO REG./BUTTER FLAVORED **SHORTENING** 48 OZ. \$1.89

- PILLSBURY ASSORTED **RTS FROSTINGS** 15-18.5 OZ. \$1.29
- PET **EVAPORATED MILK** 12 OZ. 59¢
- CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED **CONDENSED SOUPS** 10.75 OZ. 63¢
- GLADIOLA ASSORTED **POUCH MIXES** 5.5-8 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00
- BAMA ASSORTED **JAMS/PRESERVES** 18 OZ. \$1.89
- KRAFT MINIATURE/JET PUFFED **MARSHMALLOWS** 10-10.5 OZ. 79¢
- KRAFT ASSORTED **CHEEZ WHIZ** 16 OZ. JAR \$3.29
- FOLGERS REG./PEAK **DECAF. COFFEE** 13 OZ. \$3.49
- KRAFT **TARTAR SAUCE** 8 OZ. 79¢
- FRENCH'S SQUEEZE **MUSTARD** 10 OZ. PLASTIC 99¢

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ULTRA TIDE 70 OZ. 30 USE/80 OZ. 24 USE \$4.99



- TRIO TRIAL ASSORTED **DOG FOOD** 14 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$2.00
- SCOT TISSUE BLUE/PEACH/WHITE **BATH TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. \$2.19
- DOWNY LIQUID ORIG./SUNRINSE **FABRIC SOFTENER** 84 OZ. \$2.79
- TIDY SCOOP **CAT LITTER** 7 LB. BAG \$2.99
- SOLD ASSORTED **PARTY CUPS** 12 CT./28 CT. 89¢
- PURINA PRE-PRICED \$10.99 **cat chow** 20-LB. BAG \$9.99

- SCOTT WASH & RYE **BABY WIPES** 160 CT. \$2.79
- REGULAR BLUE ASSORTED **SHAMPOO** 4 OZ. \$3.19
- CLEAR EYES ASSORTED **EYE DROPS** 5 OZ. BOTTLE \$2.79
- MURINE **EAR CARE SYSTEM** \$5.79
- REGULAR ANTACID **PEPTO-BISMOL** 8 OZ. \$2.89
- FRESH LIKE ASSORTED **VEGETABLES** 12-14.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00
- TOSTITOS PRE-PRICED \$1.99 ASSORTED **TORTILLA CHIPS** 5.5 OZ. 2 FOR \$3.00
- CAMPBELL'S CHEDDAR CHEESE **CONDENSED SOUP** 11 OZ. 89¢
- KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREME** 7 OZ. JAR 99¢

MORTON ASSORTED 9-10 OZ. **FROZEN DINNERS** 79¢

SHURFRESH PLAIN/COLOR **ICE CREAM CUPS** 12 CT. PKG. 2 FOR \$1
 SUNNY DELIGHT FLORIDA **CITRUS PUNCH** 64 OZ. 99¢



- SHURFRESH HOMOGENIZED 2% MILK 1 GALLON \$1.79
- BUDGET GOURMET ASSORTED LIGHT & HEALTHY **ENTREES** 8.5-10 OZ. \$1.79
- ORE-IDA ASSORTED **TATER TOTS** 32 OZ. PKG. \$1.79
- BANQUET ASSORTED **CREAM PIES** 14 OZ. 99¢
- BIRDS EYE LITTLE EARS **COB CORN** 12 EAR PKG. \$2.29
- CITRUS HILL GRAPEFRUIT ASSORTED **ORANGE FRUIT JUICE** 12 OZ. CAN \$1.29
- BRIDGFORD PARKERHOUSE **DINNER ROLLS** 24 OZ. PKG. 99¢
- LAND O LAKES **BUTTER** 1-LB. QUARTERS \$1.69
- MERICO RIGHT SHAPE BUTTER FLUFFY/SMOOTH **BISCUITS** 7.5 OZ. CAN 5 FOR \$1.00
- COUNTRY LINE CHEDDAR **HALFMOON CHEESE** 16 OZ. \$3.29
- PILLSBURY **CINNAMON ROLLS** 9.5 OZ. \$1.39
- TROPICANA PURE PREMIUM **ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. \$2.89
- PILLSBURY ALL READY **PIE CRUST** 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.79

SHURFRESH ASSORTED **ICE CREAM** \$2.99 1-GALLON PAIL

MIX OR MATCH!
 FANCY **CUCUMBERS** OR **BELL PEPPER** 3 FOR \$1.00



SHURFRESH RUSSET **POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG 79¢

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FREE BOLOGNA! Free Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna. Up to \$1.79 off purchase price when you buy 2 packages of any Oscar Mayer Bologna and/or Hot Dogs. **SAVE 55¢** when you buy any variety of 100% Beef Sausages. **55¢** (LIMIT 1 w/ \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE, PLEASE!)



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ANEMONES are not a common sight around Muenster but they've been putting on quite a show in the Mid-Park. You can find them listed in the bulb catalogs with the tulips and daffodils. They took a few years to get established but the ones that lived came back stronger every year. Plant by the instructions, then do not disturb.

Dave Fette Photo

Experts offer tips on prevention of garden pests and disease

Plants are susceptible to many hazards, such as root rot, army worms, cut-worms, blister beetles, lace bugs and mealy bugs. Some can be prevented; others can be treated by chemical or natural means.

Many lawn experts say a healthy plant is less likely to succumb to illness or damage. It's also generally agreed that the conditions that make the plant healthy are likely to help curb the spread of pests and disease to other plants.

Having appropriate soil, moisture and light is also helpful in fighting pests and disease. A good way to make sure your soil has the proper nutrients is to have it tested. This can be done through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension services throughout the country. Kits are also available if you prefer to do the testing yourself.

Rotating crops is another way to keep pests or disease from gaining ground in your garden. Gardeners can also buy certified seed and plants which are bred to be disease-resistant.

Any new plants you acquire should be isolated for a while so it is possible to determine whether it is healthy. This protects the other plants in your garden.

When dealing with bugs and other garden pests, a strong blast of water from a hose may be enough to drive some away. Others will require spraying with insecticidal soap or pesticides.

Begin your planting with a good foundation

by Dave Fette

My early efforts at flower bed preparation in the kind of black clay soil we have around Muenster were less than acceptable. Unless you're blessed with a deposit of sandy loam, you've probably found, as I did, that soil preparation is a necessary foundation to building proper growing beds. Whether you want potatoes or roses, this foundation will yield much better growth and much easier maintenance. The process is simple, though it does take some work.

A good example is the rose bed we installed with the Kiwanis help at the Mid-town Park. All the old soil was removed and sandy loam was brought in. To that we added three to four inches of brown sphagnum peat moss. The peat was tilled in well, then I added one or two inches of old barnyard manure and tilled again. The new bed was fluffy ready for the European roses, which did great the first year. Wait till this year!

The manure did pose a bit of a problem because of the abundance of weed seeds which came along. However, the soil was so easy to work that weeding is really pretty easy and remains so.

The soil has settled some now and I hope to put on a layer of pine bark mulch or perhaps one of compost. That will cut down on weed growth, moderate soil temperature and moisture and add to the organic matter as it decomposes.

Brown peat is expensive but it can't be beat, at least when you start the bed. Afterward, compost and mulch are necessary to maintain the soil condition.

If you don't want to haul off your clay soil, then till in, or better yet, spade in a one-inch layer of course brick sand then add the brown peat. Either way, remember, it's the organic matter that puts the life and mellow tilth in even the best sandy loam. Without it, any soil gradually compacts, becomes harder to work and harder to grow roots in.

Start your foundation right and add organic matter regularly. You'll be happier with the results and you may find out why some of us think this gardening stuff is fun.



TOM VOGEL guides the tiller over the garden one last time before planting.

Jerde Hartman Photo

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12 PAGES

APRIL 3, 1992

Tulips bring spirit of spring to Ann Scivally's home

by Janet Felderhoff

"Tulips to me are a beautiful expression of Spring," remarked Ann Scivally of 400 Hillside in Gainesville. "They are just my thing."

Each Spring, the many flower beds that wrap around Thurman and Ann Scivally's home come alive with the color of tulips in many hues that billow brightly in the wind. The blooms are the result of planting done during the winter.

There were 1,800 tulip bulbs planted around the Scivally home for this season's blooms. Ann does the planting herself with the help of an older couple she employs to assist with the yard work. They use a tulip planter to make the job easier. The tool is the correct depth and is punched into the soil. It pulls the soil out, the bulb and some bone meal are dropped in and the soil is placed back over the bulb.

Replanting of the tulip bulbs is an annual occurrence at the Scivallys' because Ann has found that leaving the bulbs year after year does not work in this type of soil. "I've even tried to save the bulbs by letting the plant die down and then digging them up and save them for the next year, and that has never worked well," Ann said. "I'll manage to get a few. In this country, it is just too warm and you have to replant every year."

Chilling is an important thing to do to tulip bulbs and Ann has a refrigerator that she keeps especially for this purpose. She chills the bulbs that she plans to plant for at least two, and up to three, months. The temperature is kept between 50 and 55 degrees. "I learned that from a botanist at North Haven Gardens in Dallas who is from Gainesville," she said.

Another secret to planting tulips that Ann learned a long time ago is to have the ground worked up and fully prepared and soft before you plant. "I usually do that in the Fall and then when you get ready to set them out, it's no problem," Ann commented.

Appledorn and Darwin hybrid tulips are favorites of Ann's. "They have big stems and make a majestic tulip," she said. "A big gorgeous tulip with a big head on it that holds its blooms from four to six weeks. They fold up at night and open during the day."

Ann's tulips are planted in color groupings of 100. For instance, she

may plant 100 red, 100 yellow, 100 red, 100 yellow, 100 oxford elite, etc. She tries to plan her flower garden so that it flows in drifts of color. Favored tulips are red, yellow, pink, white and purple.

The tulips that bloomed at the Gainesville First Baptist Church and the Presbyterian Church were also planted by Ann this past year. In the past, she has also planted tulips to brighten downtown Gainesville businesses and City Hall.

In 1990, the Scivally family had a spring tulip celebration and invited people in the community to come and enjoy the beautiful blooming tulips. One of the granddaughters made a banner that proclaimed

"To the Glory of God" and was decorated with tulips. Ann opened her yard to visitors again this Spring while her favorite flowers were in full bloom.

To have beautiful flower beds was always a wish of Mrs. Scivally's, but she didn't have time for this while raising five children. She began actively gardening in the early '70s while living at a different residence in Gainesville. The family has lived at the present location since 1976.

"I first dabbled in the front and, as time went on, I added more and more beds," commented Ann. Thurman does the mowing, trimming and edging. He enjoys a

Please See TULIPS, Page 5

30-plus vendors signed for Home & Lawn Show

Area residents wanting to find out what is being offered in the order of home and lawn, and spend a leisurely day doing so should plan to attend the 4th Annual Cooke County Home and Lawn Show planned for April 4 and 5 in the Gainesville Civic Center, 311 S. Weaver. Over 30 vendors are scheduled to staff booths in and outside the center.

Booths will be open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. It is being sponsored by KXGM Radio 106.5. There will be no admission charge. Visitors are invited to sign up for door prize drawings. Participating merchants are supplying the prizes.

Many items will be specially priced during the show only, according to coordinators Charley Henderson and Donna Allen of KXGM. A wide variety of exhibits ranging from automobiles, home appliances, home improvement items, art paintings and nursery stock will be on display.



OXFORD ELITE TULIPS wave a cheery greeting to visitors at the home of Thurman and Ann Scivally. The bright flowers are an orange and yellow color mixture that open wide in the warm sunshine and fold their petals tightly overnight.

Janie Hartman Photo

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Gardens tended with care feed families

by Janet Felderhoff

Children, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren have known the bounty of Agnes Hellinger's garden. She lives in Lindsay and has a garden plot that is about a quarter of an acre in size.

The property which has been the family home since Agnes and her late husband, Pete Sr., purchased it in 1948, speaks of her love of gardening and nature. There are a variety of flowering shrubs and trees in the yard and irises, johnny jump-ups, pansies, tulips and more planted along the house and the outskirts of the garden. A bird feeder outside the kitchen window provides entertainment for long winter days.

Mrs. Hellinger enjoys her garden and raising chickens. "It gives me something to do," she said. During the winter, she does quilting to keep busy, but admits that she'd rather be working outside than doing many other things. She has been doing garden chores since she was a child and helped her parents, Joseph and Maria Krebs, with the family garden.

In those days, gardens were plowed and harrowed using horses and mules or by walking behind a push plow. "That was hard," commented Mrs. Hellinger. "I'd rather chop it. Now I use a little tiller." Her sons help with tilling and planting.

Produce was canned and stored in cellars that were dug under the house. The walls were of dirt and shelves were built up off the ground to hold the jars and potatoes. "Water would seep in when it rained," she remembered. "People don't can like they used to."

Homemade sauerkraut is still a part of Agnes' tradition. She uses a kraut cutter and crocks to prepare the German food. It sets for nine days in the crock and Mrs. Hellinger covers hers with a towel and plate for a lid. Some people use a plastic bag filled with water. She keeps the crocks in her well house until it is time to can the kraut. "When people come, they can tell what you're cooking!" she remarked.

Some of the vegetables favored by the seasoned gardener are Little Marvel peas, yellow wax beans and the flat Dutch cabbage (because it makes a big round head). "There are some things that you feel like you just have to have a meal of every year," she reasoned.

Other vegetables planted in the spacious garden each year are lettuce, radishes, carrots, peas, okra, kohlrabi, broccoli and peppers. There is a hot bed in the garden and it now contains some flowers, lettuce and young tomato plants.

Most of the produce is still put up by Agnes in the same manner that she has done it for years. She now freezes peas and berries. Most of the other vegetables are canned. She doesn't use a pressure cooker, although she thinks canning with one would make things like tomatoes look nicer.

Agnes and Pete had eight children. Their fourth child, Larry, died when he was six. The other children and their families enjoy visiting Agnes and credit her with being "the best cook and candy, cookie and bread maker around."



BEING A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER hasn't stopped Agnes Hellinger from putting up a large garden each year. She takes a break from her hoeing to pose for a photo in the 1/4-acre garden that has helped feed her family since the late '40s. *Janie Hartman Photo*



CHAD FELDERHOFF hoes weeds while his sister, Amanda, and brother, Mitch, carefully plant peppers in the family's 50'x50' plot at Willow Creek Gardens. Gardening is a family activity for Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff and their children. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Agnes admits that she still likes to bake bread and make cinnamon rolls. "All the kids enjoy eating homemade bread and jelly when they come," she said.

Although raising a large garden isn't as necessary as it once was, there are still young families who find time to raise a garden. Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff's family is numbered among this minority. There are four children - Chad, Mitch, Amanda and Dustin.

"I believe that gardening is a healthy activity for a family to share," remarked Sharon. "My

children take great pride in helping and they learn a lot from Mother Nature." She has put up her own garden for the last 17 years and before that she helped her parents. The Felderhoffs have a 50'x50' plot at the Willow Creek Gardens and a smaller garden at their home in Muenster. They plant corn, potatoes, green beans, peppers, tomatoes, blackeyes, okra, squash, lettuce, onions, broccoli and cabbage. Some of Sharon's favorites include Blue Lake green beans, zucchini squash, Big Boy tomatoes, Texas Sweet onions and

California Wonder bell peppers. "We experiment with a couple of new varieties each growing season," said Sharon. "This year I'm trying President tomatoes."

Sharon also likes to put peaches and apricots in the freezer if Mother Nature cooperates and doesn't freeze out the blooms. Other garden produce that Sharon likes to freeze are blackeye peas, corn, some green beans, squash, cabbage, onions, peppers and okra. "I like to chop peppers and onions and freeze them," Sharon comments. "This makes it convenient when cooking during the winter."

She prefers freezing over canning because it takes less time than canning and she thinks that some vegetables taste better frozen. She cans green beans, pickles and relish, picante sauce, tomatoes and jelly.

Besides the jobs of mother and wife, Sharon works full-time at the Muenster Mill, so why would such a busy person add another responsibility such as a garden? Sharon had several reasons. "I believe that it is almost an instinctive reaction

to the change in the weather!" she said. "You can't beat the taste of fresh vegetables. Also, I believe that children learn a lot from helping with a garden, much more than how to hoe a row."

Gardening is a family project now, according to Sharon. "Before, the kids played and visited with Tom and Hooker while we worked. The kids feel important when they help plant vegetables; they'll get better at weeding, I'm sure. I think that it's healthy for them to plant and care for a plot of earth. I believe that it teaches them a little respect for our natural resources and helps them learn about fruits of their labors."

Sharon credits fellow gardeners at Willow Creek with assistance in the garden. Sometimes there are weeks when she can't get to the garden like she feels she should, and if there is an insect problem that needs attention during one of those weeks, Sharon counts on Hooker Grewing, Tom Vogel or Pat Fisher to bring it to her attention. "They help with our garden more than they know," she said.

Please See **FAMILIES**, Page 6

Gardening products improving what to look forward to in '92

by Janet Felderhoff

Each year brings a new assortment of items to make gardening easier, plants better, or the yard and garden more beautiful. The trend in planting trees and flowers has gone back to planting what is native to the area.

Many wildflowers have been domesticated and are now planted in even the most outstanding yards and flower gardens. Homeowners selecting trees to grace their yards have begun to plant less of the exotic varieties and more of what grows naturally in the area.

"You see the trend here going back to everything that is native," pointed out Roger Taylor, owner of the Muenster Garden Center. "We've all tried the exotics, the azaleas, tulip trees, umbrella trees and magnolias and such. Except for somebody who pampers them to death, we can't grow them. Natives are not as drab a picture as people always thought. There is nothing wrong with natives. If a person uses them properly, they are very colorful and, because they are native, they perform real well. You get more color, more vigor, more health."

Examples of trees native to this area that are recommended for landscaping are red oak, live oak, cedar elm and the flowering redbud. Also the Eldarica Pine grows well in this area. It is a new introduction that seems to adapt well here. The evergreen is heat-tolerant to 115 degrees and loves this area's alkaline soil. Eldarica pines are often sold as living Christmas trees. It has soft needles and makes a good specimen tree or several could be planted to make a windbreak.

Some of the domesticated wildflowers now found in landscape situations are orange and gold coreopsis; white, red and yellow yarrow; blue, pink, rose and white Texas Bluebells; mixed colors of columbine; and Indian blankets. Another advantage of these native flowers is the fact that they are perennial and will come back year after year.

"They cost a little more to buy, but they are so much better an investment," said Taylor of perennial flowers. "They're easy to care for, take full sun locations and then there is the economy of not having to replant them. They just get bigger and bigger each year."

Taylor recommends devoting an entire bed to perennials if the gardener wishes to plant a variety of them, because they are so aggressive and so hardy that it will soon be found that they will crowd out everything else. Bulbs can be included in the perennial bed. Other perennials that work well in this area include phlox, delphinium, foxglove, comb flowers and some varieties of lantana.

Annuals are also popular in flower gardens. "The most reliable are marigolds, petunias and, in warmer weather, periwinkles," said David Whitecotton of

Whitecotton's Greenhouse in Montague. "Geraniums stay healthy if planted in partial shade areas."

The American marigold is a consistent bloomer with excellent flower heads in gold and orange. Impatiens have been improved and now offer more blooms on a more compact plant. They are available in an assortment of showy colors.

"Dianthus have improved a lot in the last few years," commented Whitecotton. "The plants require full sun and come back for two or three years. They bloom in the spring and in the fall." Strawberry parfait and raspberry parfait are AAS (All-American Award Selection) winners and, according to Whitecotton, they were well liked last year by the greenhouse customers who tried them. The plants have big blooms. Also popular are Ideal in violet and Rosemarie in velvet.

Larry Hennigan, owner of Tony's Seed and Feed Greenhouse in Gainesville, noted that, along with their usual assortment of annuals, they were trying a balsam in mixed colors that he would recommend for flower beds in full sun areas.

Lantana is a flower that has recently been improved and is now available in several varieties, some being perennial. "With a little mulching around the crown of the lantana in the fall, I think that most all varieties could be perennial," commented Roger Taylor. Some of the available colors are yellow, purple, orange and red.

Whitecotton's in Montague has planted lantana in hanging baskets to be used in sunny locations. Other flowering baskets for sunny spots are purslane and dianthus. To add color to areas with part sun, Whitecotton suggested impatiens and begonias.

Some products that have been on the market for a while but are not yet widely known about, according

to information from Roger Taylor, are an improved ground cloth weed barrier that helps eliminate weeds and grasses when used at the time that shrubs are planted and an inexpensive drip irrigation system for trees and shrubs. "People are surprised at how inexpensively they can set up a system to water shrubs or fruit trees in an orchard," Taylor said.

Another product that not many people know about is fusilade that can be sprayed on grasses that are growing in flower beds without harming most flowering plants.

"A lot of people are interested in an alternative to St. Augustine although I still contend, and I can prove it, that with proper winter care, St. Augustine will survive anywhere that Muenster can offer," remarked Taylor. "But a good alternative to those who can't water during the winter is fescue. It'll stay green all year, will tolerate sun or shade, but you mow them (fescue lawns) in the spring and fall, not in the summer. The disadvantage is that you mow quite often."

Taylor recommends Buffalo grass for rural application. "All you have to do is mow it," he said. "If you mow it close, it will eliminate all weeds. It's a beautiful grass, but it's not a very good color. It is a real dull gray but it is hardy. It prefers no water and no fertilizer, so it's ideal for here."

"If you cultivate, sow it thick enough and take a little care by giving it enough water so that it doesn't go brown in the summer, it can be a pretty decent lawn. But you can't make it green. A lot of people try to fertilize it and when they do, they almost kill it."

With the ever-improving line of plants and products, gardening can take less time and hard work with the same reward of a well-manicured lawn and colorful complements of color from shrubs, flowers and trees.



HOME & GARDEN FEATURES

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The program is one way the department tries to make driving a more pleasant experience for Texas travelers. Through vegetation management, landscaping, and propagation of native plants, TxDOT experts cooperate with nature to prevent erosion, minimize "highway hypnosis," and keep Texas highways some of the most beautiful in the world.



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Grafting can improve pecan trees

by Janet Felderhoff

Lloyd Walterscheid learned the art of pecan grafting about five years ago from Ferd Lutmer. Mr. Lutmer grafted trees for Lloyd's dad, Handsome Walterscheid, on a place that he had bought north of Muenster. The Waltersheids became interested in learning how to do the grafting and so Mr. Lutmer shared his knowledge with them.

A seminar in Lindsay the following year proved to be another valuable source of information to Lloyd and Handsome. It is put on annually by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For the past three years, Lloyd has been doing grafting for other people. He charges \$5 for every graft that grows. Grafting is a technique that joins plant parts of compatible species for continued growth. Some reasons for grafting pecan trees would be to graft paper shells to a native pecan tree or another variety of pecan to a tree that is already growing and that the owner doesn't particularly care for.

This procedure can be done on trees as small as a foot tall and as large as is practical, because of the number of grafts that a very large tree would require. Every limb between 1 1/2 and 3 inches is grafted. "On small trees, you have to be sure that there is nothing around that will bother it while it is growing," said Lloyd. "On larger trees, after they get so old, the production of pecan drops and it wouldn't be economical to do grafts on them."

The propagation wood is cut in late February while the desired trees are still dormant. The wood to be grafted is cut into desired lengths. Then Lloyd dips the wood he has collected into wax to help protect the buds. It is then placed in a polyethylene bag with damp paper towels and stored in the refrigerator within a temperature range of 32 to 36 degrees.

Lloyd stressed that wood selected for grafting must be healthy one-year-old wood that is good and straight and that has two or three well-developed buds. The best size wood is 3/8 to 3/4 inches in diameter. Trees that are to receive the graft should also be healthy with nice, smooth bark. "We had some hailstorms a while back that messed up the bark on some of the trees," commented Lloyd. "They're harder to graft when you don't have a good smooth bark."

Grafting is usually done in April and May when the bark slips off easily. Lloyd has found that he can usually do between 20 and 25 grafts in an afternoon.

There are two different grafting techniques which Lloyd uses. Basically, he said it isn't really a difficult procedure, but does take some practice.

Briefly, when grafting, the wood to be grafted is slid down into the bark of the tree and held in place with two nails. It is then wrapped with grafting tape. Aluminum foil is then used to loosely cover the grafted area. This reflects sunshine and maintains a lower temperature at the graft union. A plastic bag is next placed over this with shoots

from the graft allowed to protrude through a hole in the plastic bag.

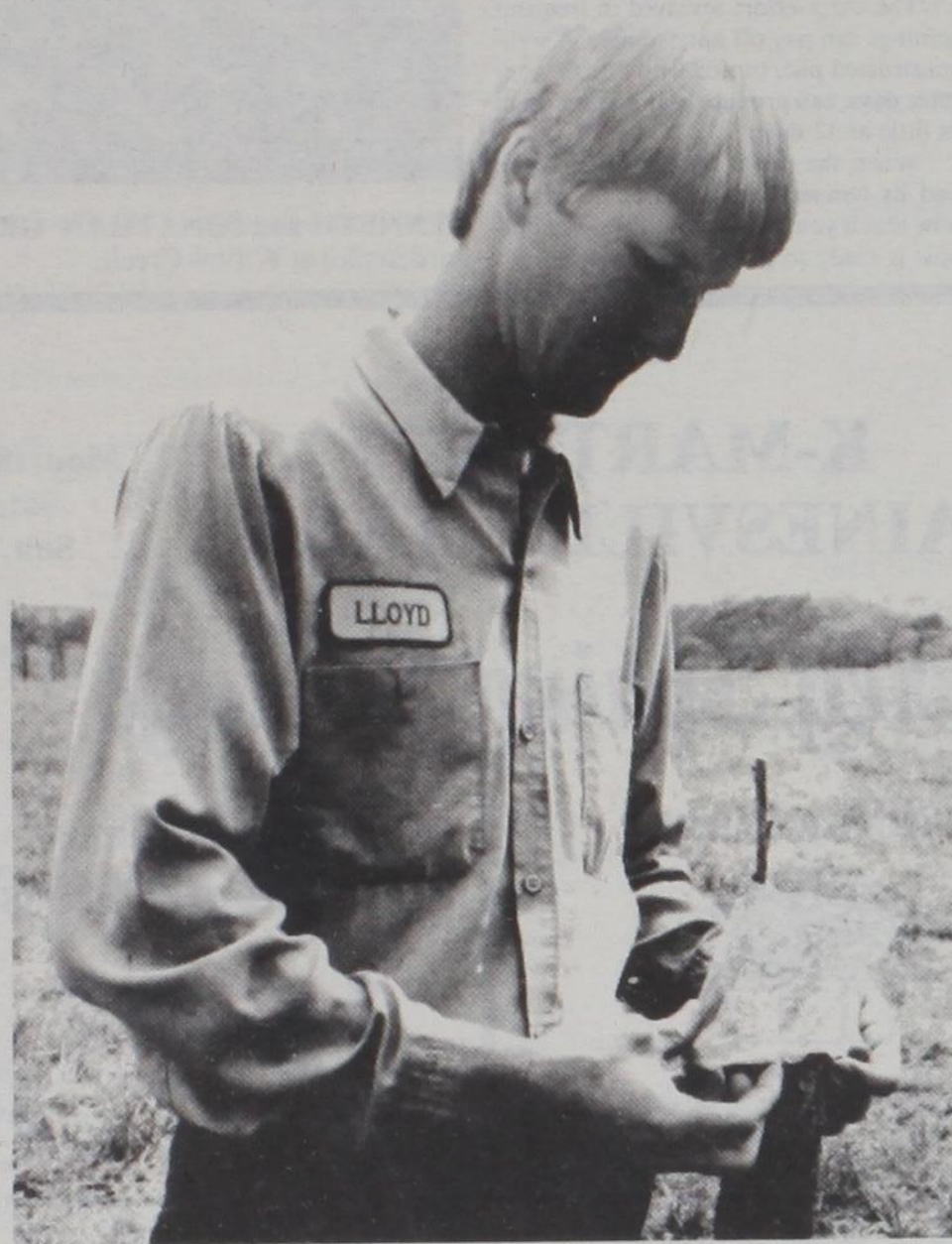
This is all left on for four to six weeks until after the graft takes. "You will know in 10 days to 2 weeks if the graft has been successful, because the buds will start to pop open," Lloyd said. It will be about three years before you can expect to get any pecans from grafted trees.

Trimming is important while the tree bark is growing around the graft. If the growth is allowed to get out of bounds, there is a chance that the weight will blow out the

graft. This usually takes about three years.

One of the most popular grafts is the Sioux pecans, according to Lloyd. "It is probably the best all-around pecan," he said. "It is higher in oil, has a better flavor and is better for baking."

Lloyd prefers to use his own propagation wood for the grafts he performs because he knows the shape the wood is in and is more likely to achieve a successful graft. He indicated that grafting is just like a hobby to him right now, and he enjoys doing it.



LLOYD WALTERSCHEID places aluminum foil around the graft he has just completed with Sioux propagation wood. The limbs produced from buds on the protruding graft will eventually produce Sioux pecans.

Janie Hartman Photo

VEGETABLES

Continued from Page 8

ONION (Allium cepa)
- yellow: Texas Supersweet (Grano 1015Y), Beltsville Bunching
red: Red Granex, Burgundy
white: Crystal Wax
- Planting data:
- seed:
- for bulbs, sow previous year September 10 - October 1
- for scallions, sow current year February 10 - March 1
- transplants: plant current year February 10 - March 5

PEAS, ENGLISH (Pisum sativum)
- Little Marvel, Wando, Dwarf Gray Sugar
- Planting data:
- spring: February 10 - March 1
- fall: September 1 - October 1

PEAS, SOUTHERN (Vigna unguiculata subspecies unguiculata)
- Blackeye #5, Mississippi Silver, Purple Hull, Zipper Cream Crowder, Colossus Crowder
- Planting data:
- spring: April 1 - May 20
- fall: July 1 - August 1

PEPPER, SWEET BELL (Capsicum annuum var. groszum)
- green: Big Bertha, Jupiter
yellow: Golden Summer
purple: Purple Belle
- Planting data:
- spring: transplants, April 1 - May 1
- fall: transplants, July 1 - July 25

PEPPER, SWEET SALAD (Capsicum annuum var. cerasiforme)
- Gypsy, Sweet Pickle, Cubanelle, Top Banana
- Planting data:
- spring: transplants, April 1 - May 1
- fall: transplants, July 1 - July 25

POTATO, IRISH (Solanum tuberosum)
- red: Norland (early season), Red LaSoda (midseason)
white: Kennebec (late season)
- Planting data:
- spring: seed pieces, February 15 - March 1
- fall: seed pieces, July 25 - August 10

POTATO, SWEET (Ipomoea batatas)
- Jewell, Centennial, Vardaman
- Planting data: spring only, slips, April 15 - May 15

PUMPKIN (Cucurbita pepo var. pepo)
- Connecticut Field, Spirit, Small Sugar, Autumn Gold, Jack Be Little (ornamental)
- Planting data:
- spring: April 1 - April 20
- fall:
- for large pumpkins June 15 - July 15
- for small pumpkins July 15 - August 15

RADISH (Raphanus sativus)
- red: Inca, Champion, Cherry Belle
white: White Icicle, Snow Belle
- Planting data:
- spring: February 5 - May 1
- fall: September 1 - November 1

SQUASH, SUMMER (Cucurbita pepo var. melopepo)
- Multipik, Dixie, Sun Drops, Burpee's Butterstick
- Planting data:
- spring: March 25 - May 1
- fall: August 1 - August 25

SQUASH, SUMMER PAN-TYPE (Cucurbita pepo var. melopepo)
- yellow: Sunburst
white: Patty Pan
green: Peter Pan
- Planting data:
- spring: March 25 - May 1
- fall: August 1 - August 25

SQUASH, WINTER (Cucurbita moschata)
- Early Butternut, Sweet Mama, Table Ace, Table King Bush
Acorn, Cream of the Crop
- Planting data:
- spring: March 25 - May 1
- fall: July 1 - August 10

Note Regarding Tomatoes: Cultivars listed as determinate are the bush type whereas those listed as indeterminate are the vining type. "V" indicates genetic resistance to verticillium wilt, "F" to fusarium wilt, "N" to root knot nematodes, and "T" to tobacco mosaic virus.

TOMATOES, LARGE-FRUITED (Lycopersicon lycopersicum)
- determinate: Celebrity VFNT, Carnival VFNT, President VFNT
indeterminate: Champion VFNT, Quick Pick VFNT, Simba VFNT, First Lady VFNT, Superfantastic VFNT
- Planting data:
- spring: transplants, March 25 - April 15
- fall: transplants, July 1 - July 25

TOMATOES, SMALL-FRUITED (Lycopersicon lycopersicum var. cerasiforme)
- determinate: Small Fry VFNT
indeterminate: Porter, Cherry Grande
- Planting data:
- spring: transplants, March 25 - April 15
- fall: transplants, July 1 - July 25

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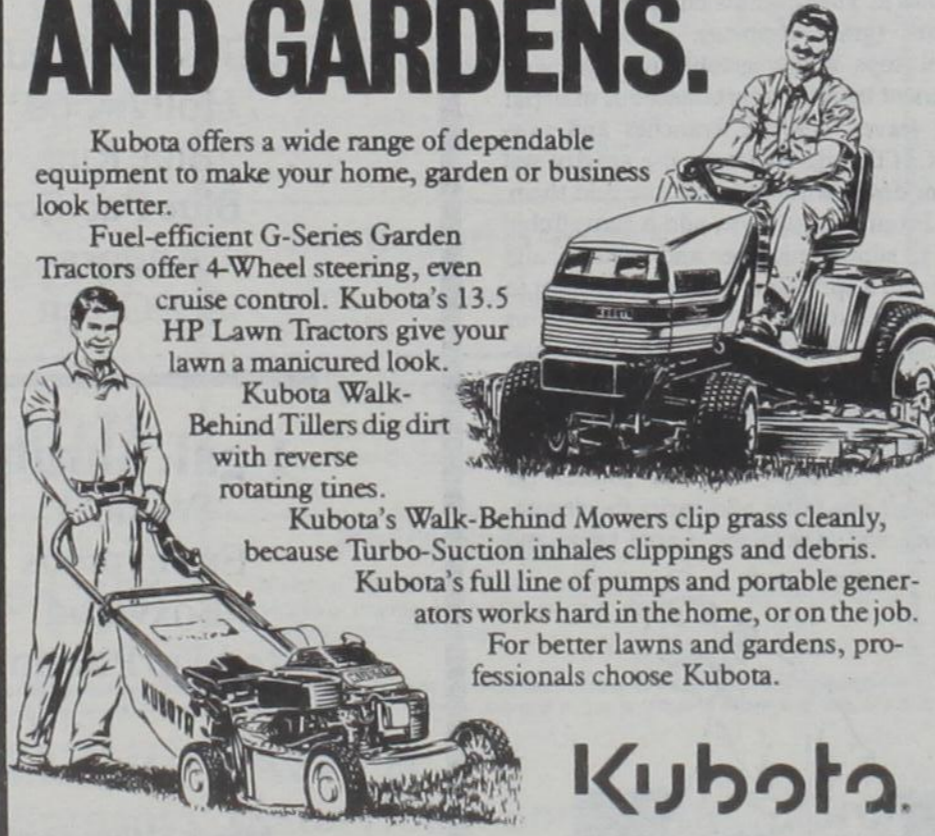
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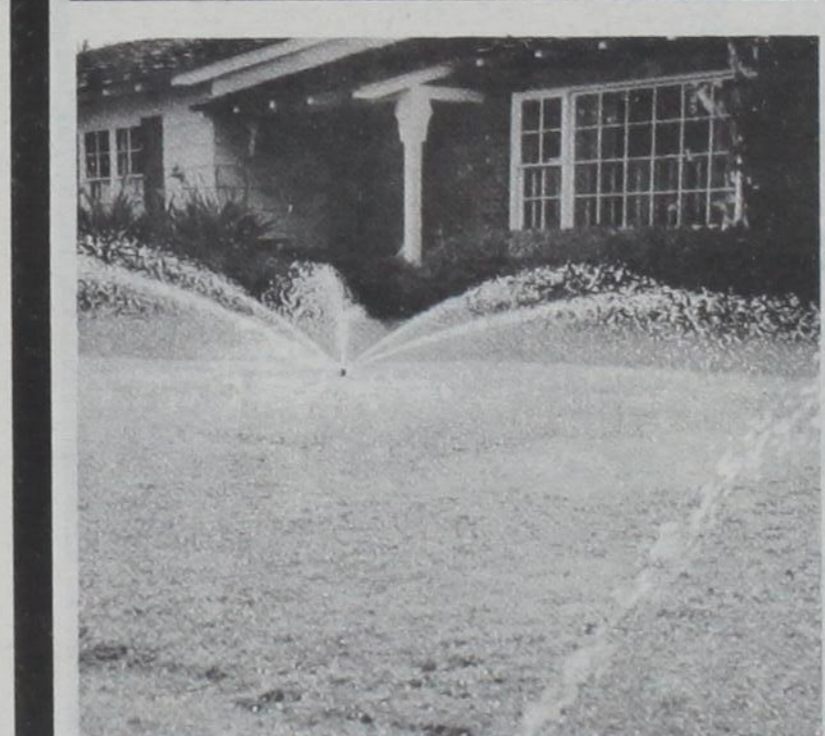
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Tips to make bedding plant annuals easier to care for this spring

"The easiest way to have a low-maintenance flower bed is to select flowers that essentially take care of themselves," states Terry Humfeld, executive director of the Professional Plant Growers Association (the North American association for greenhouse growers), located in Lansing, Michigan.

PPGA officials believe there are two main reasons why some flowering annuals are easier to care for than others:

1. Some annuals require regular grooming, others do not. The natural cycle for annuals is to bloom, produce seeds and to die, all within a year. Consequently, once the flowers fade and the seed pods begin to develop, many flowering annuals are no longer "motivated" to continue to produce flowers. To stimulate continuous blooming (from late spring through early fall), it may be necessary to cut back or pinch off existing blooms once they begin to fade. This is called "Dead-heading." Marigolds, snapdragons and zinnias need to be regularly dead-headed. However, ageratum, alyssum, begonias, impatiens, portulaca and vinca are good examples of flowering annuals that don't require dead-heading and therefore require less time of busy gardeners.

2. Some annuals need to be pruned to become bushy or to avoid becoming spindly, while others are naturally basal branching. For example, grandiflora petunias, snapdragons and zinnias should be cut back to stimulate lateral branching, preferably when they are being transplanted. Because multiflora petunias, nicotiana, pansies, verbena and vinca naturally remain bushy, they save time by not needing periodic pruning. They are excellent low-maintenance choices.

Four ways to make annuals easier to care for.

"In addition to selecting low-maintenance annual species, there are a few additional ways to save time and to produce good quality plants during the growing season," says Humfeld:

1. Transplant species requiring similar moisture requirements into the same flower bed. For example, plant dusty miller with petunias or portulaca because they all prefer somewhat dry soil conditions, rather than with impatiens, which grows best in moist soil. This saves time because the gardener does not have to spot water those individual plants requiring more water.

2. Match each species to its optimum light requirement. Plant a tuberous begonia or coleus in full sun and they will "burn up." But put them in a semi-shady area and they should grow beautifully. Put celosia, cosmos, or petunia in the shade and they will stop blooming altogether. Plants that are grown in the correct environment thrive and therefore take less time to maintain.

3. Mulch soon after the bedding plants have been transplanted. Not

only does mulching (spreading a layer of organic matter on the surface of the soil around bedding plants) reduce the number of times a flower bed needs to be watered, but it also reduces the time spent weeding. Mulching saves a lot of time in the long run.

4. Plan your design and keep it simple. Before running out to buy flowering bedding plants, first measure the size of your flower bed/s. Then decide what types of annuals you want to plant based on their appearance and care requirements. In addition, it will be easier to maintain the beds if a limited number of different species of annuals are transplanted into each flower bed.

To calculate the number of plants needed, multiply the PPGA recommended spacing of each type of plant by the area in which it is to be planted.

Example: PETUNIA - recommended spacing 10 to 12 inches apart. Formula for petunias spaced 10-inches apart: 1.4 (plants per square foot) x 80 (8 x 10 square feet in garden) = 112 petunia bedding plants.

Spacing	Plants/sq. foot
4"	9.0
6"	4.0
8"	2.3
10"	1.4
12"	1.0
15"	.65
18"	.45
24"	.25

For your easy-to-maintain flower bed this year, consider using one or several of the 20 types of flowering bedding plants recommended by the Professional Plant Growers Association on the following chart. These annuals are sure to provide continuous blooms - late spring through early fall - and a great deal of enjoyment with a minimum of time and effort.

20 Low-Maintenance, Easy-to-Grow Bedding Plants as recommended by the Professional Plant Growers Association

Species	Light	Moisture	Uses	Height	Spacing
African Daisy (Arctotis)	sunny	dry	bed	10-12"	8-10"
Ageratum	p. shade or sunny	average to moist	bed, edge, pot, rock	4-6"	5-7"
Sweet Alyssum (Lobularia)	p. shade or sunny	average to dry	bed, edge, pot, rock	3-5"	10-12"
Begonia, fibrous	p. shade or sunny	average	bed, edge, pot, rock	6-10"	7-9"
Begonia, tuberous	p. shade	moist	bed, edge, pot, rock	8-10"	8-10"
Celosia (Cockscomb)	sunny	dry	bed, cut, edge, pot	6-15"	6-8"
Spider Flower (Cleome)	sunny	dry	cut, background	30-48"	12-15"
Coleus	shade or p. shade	average	bed, edge, pot	10-24"	8-10"
Cosmos	sunny	average to dry	bed, cut, background	18-30"	16-18"
Dusty Miller (Senecio)	p. shade or sunny	dry	bed, edge, pot, rock	8-10"	6-8"
Flowering Kale/Cabbage	sunny	moist	bed, edge, pot	15-18"	15-18"
Impatiens	p. shade	moist	bed, edge, pot	6-18"	8-10"
Impatiens (New Guinea)	p. shade	moist	bed, edge, pot	10-18"	10-12"
Lobelia	p. shade or sunny	moist	bed, cut, pot, edge, rock	3-5"	8-10"
Nicotiana	p. shade or sunny	moist	bed	12-15"	8-10"
Petunia (multiflora)	sunny	average to dry	bed, edge, pot, rock	6-12"	10-12"
Phlox	sunny	moist	bed, cut, edge	6-10"	7-9"
Portulaca	sunny	dry	bed, edge, pot, rock	4-6"	6-8"
Salvia	p. shade or sunny	average to moist	bed, edge, cut, pot	12-24"	6-8"
Vinca (Catharanthus)	p. shade or sunny	any	bed, edge, pot	12-14"	6-8"

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Composting: Nature's own recycling program

An estimated one-third of our existing landfills will reach full capacity in the next five to seven years. Approximately 20 to 30 percent of this waste is made up of organic materials from the yard and kitchen that can be recycled easily.

With space hard to come by and time running out, several states, including New Jersey, Florida and Minnesota have banned the disposal of yard waste in landfills. If you can't take your leaves and grass clippings to the dump, then what do you do with them? Composting is the answer.

Composting is the process of turning organic materials you normally throw away—things like leaves and grass clippings—into a rich soil nutrient called humus.

When used as a soil amendment, humus does wonders for your garden. An application of healthy humus supplies your soil with much of the nutrients found in fertilizers. It also increases moisture retention and improves water and air movement in soils lacking these qualities. In addition, finished compost acts as the great equalizer by bringing the pH of any soil closer to neutral.

How it Works

The inside of a compost heap is hot. As the organic matter decomposes, temperatures inside rise beyond 140 degrees Fahrenheit, killing weed seeds, disease organisms and eventually even the bacteria that cause the transformation. The end result is humus.

Nearly anything that was once alive can be added to a compost pile. Besides leaves, branches and grass clippings, kitchen wastes, such as coffee grounds, vegetable and fruit peels and tea leaves, are also appropriate for composting. However, avoid including grease, fat, meat scraps and bones because they may attract insects and vermin or produce undesirable odors.

Setting Up the Pile

The location of a compost pile can be key. Select a level, well-drained spot, preferably in full sun. Make sure the pile is accessible and the contents are easy to get at. Accessibility and ease-of-use have caused many gardeners to turn to commercially designed compost bins.

The ideal way to construct a compost pile is to begin with a bottom layer of brush, which holds it above ground and aerates it. Then "sandwich" layers of green wastes (grass clippings, garden weeds, plant tops and vegetable parings) with layers of brown or carbonaceous material like leaves, chipped branches and sawdust. If the materials you use are dry, wet them down with water as you add them.

From time to time, add a shovelful of soil to supply microbes and bacteria, and also add a sprinkling or two of fertilizer to act as a catalyst. Construct the pile as quickly as possible; if your waste materials are added a little at a time, they will decompose without building up enough heat to make humus.

Keep in mind that the smaller the particles, the faster and easier the decomposing will take place. Large twigs and

limbs from woody plants should be reduced into a smaller form before being placed on the pile.

Turning the Pile

Turning the pile frequently will speed up the composting process greatly. Simply stated, turning the pile means using an old-fashioned pitchfork to mix the raw matter on the outer sides with the hot, "cooking" compost in the center.

As the organic matter decomposes, the temperature inside the pile will rise. You'll know when the decaying matter has

run out of oxygen and needs to be turned because the temperature inside will drop noticeably. After each turning, the pile should reach peak temperatures within a few days before cooling again.

The extra effort involved in frequent turnings can pay off handsomely. A well-constructed pile, turned with a fork every three days, can produce usable compost in as little as 12 days.

When the pile is half its original size and its temperature stabilizes no matter how much you turn it, your finished compost is ready to go into your garden.



KENNETH and JONATHAN GREWING plant cabbage in the family garden plot at Willow Creek. Janie Hartman Photo

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Recommended vegetable cultivars for North Central Texas

Prepared by

Dr. Sam Cotner
Extension
Horticulturist

Dr. Larry Stein
Extension
Horticulturist

H.S. Stevens
Extension
Vegetable Aide

Notes: Planting dates apply to the Dallas/Ft. Worth area and refer to the planting of seed unless otherwise indicated.

Listed cultivars were selected for their productivity, resistance to common diseases and adaptability to north central Texas conditions. Proper watering, fertilization, weed control, etc., are necessary, however, if the desired results are to be achieved. Cultivars are listed at random, not in order of preference.

ASPARAGUS (*Asparagus officinalis*)

- Jersey Giant, UC 157
- Planting data:
 - spring only: crowns, February 15 - March 1

BEANS, SNAP BUSH (*Phaseolus vulgaris* var. *humilis*)

- Blue Lake 274, Top Crop, Tendercrop, Contender, Tendergreen, Derby
- Planting data:
 - spring: March 20 - May 1
 - fall: August 1 - September 1

BEANS, YELLOW BUSH (*Phaseolus vulgaris* var. *humilis*)

- Goldcrop, Improved Golden Wax
- Planting data:
 - spring: March 20 - May 1
 - fall: August 1 - September 1

CANTALOUPE (*Cucumis melo* var. *cantalupensis*)

- Magnum 45, Ambrosia, Mission, Explorer; Minnesota Midget (bush type, good in containers)
- Planting data:
 - spring: April 5 - May 1
 - fall: June 15 - July 1

CARROT (*Daucus carota* var. *sativus*)

- Royal Chantenay, Burpee's Toudo, Park's Nandor, Denver's 126, Red Cored Chantenay

- Planting data:
 - spring: February 10 - March 1
 - fall: August 15 - September 5

CORN, SWEET (*Zea mays* var. *saccharata*)

- yellow: Golden Queen, Guadalupe Gold
- bicolor: Sweet G-90, Honey & Pearls
- white: Silver Queen, How Sweet It Is
- Planting data:
 - spring: March 20 - May 1
 - fall: August 1 - August 15

CUCUMBER, PICKLING (*Cucumis sativus*)

- County Fair 87, Liberty, Saladin
- Planting data:
 - spring: March 20 - May 1
 - fall: August 1 - August 15

CUCUMBER, SLICING (*Cucumis sativus*)

- Sweet Success, Sweet Slice, County Fair 87, Burpless, Dasher II, Slicemaster
- Planting data:
 - spring: March 20 - May 1
 - fall: August 1 - August 15

LETTUCE, HEAD (*Lactuca sativa*)

- Classic, Park's Mission
- Planting data:
 - spring: February 10 - March 1
 - fall: August 15 - September 1

LETTUCE, LEAF (*Lactuca sativa*)

- Salad Bowl, Black Seeded Simpson, Red Sails (red color)
- Planting data:
 - spring: February 10 - March 15
 - fall: August 15 - September 15

OKRA (*Abelmoschus esculentus*)

- Blondy, Lee, Emerald, Clemson Spineless
- Planting data:
 - spring: April 5 - June 1
 - fall: July 15 - August 15

Please See Vegetables, Page 10

Continued from Page 1

Ann Scivally's tulips bring beauty to neighborhood

beautiful yard, but doesn't want to mess with the flowers, according to his wife. The couple enjoys touring gardens and usually their travel is connected with gardens. They have even been fortunate enough to tour gardens abroad, including a rare tour of gardens in Great Britain's Cotswolds sector in 1983. The gates were open and people were welcome to enjoy a stroll through them. "English-style gardens are my favorite, with a riot of color everywhere," said Ann.

A compost pile situated on a concrete slab in a corner of the Scivally yard makes some important contributions to its flower beds. Leaves that fall on the lawn, garden refuse such as spent flowers, egg shells and kitchen scraps that don't contain sugar, salt or grease are all added to the compost pile and mixed with dirt where they are turned occasionally until they make a fine mulch. Garden beds that are properly mulched are much easier to weed and plant.

Originally, the Scivallys' flower beds were not raised. After watching wet springs drown her flowers while the neighbors' plantings in raised beds survived, Ann finally decided to do what she knew that she should have done all along - raise the flower beds for proper drainage. "It was a lot of work, but it is worth it," Ann commented.

There are more plans for changes in the couple's home and yard. In order to get more enjoyment from the flowers, Ann plans to change the windows in part of the home so that they will be ceiling to floor and offer a better view of the flowering areas. When the new windows are installed, the next step will be to put in an interlocked paved path lined with monkey grass. With the help of a landscape designer, more shrubbery will be added to existing beds. The goal is to give the informal and lush look to the plantings. "I've got plans from here to eternity," laughed Ann.

The Scivallys' daughters also enjoy gardening and like to visit their mother and see what her garden has to offer. "Last May, it was so gorgeous over here that my daughter would come over and just sit out in the backyard and she'd say, 'Mama, this is just gorgeous!' " remembered Ann. "All of my early Spring perennials were up and blooming and the scents were everywhere. It's a lot of work to get ready for that, but I do it and I love it."

During the hot months of July and August, the Scivally garden is filled with heat-tolerant varieties of marigold, zinnias and periwinkles. Some of the annual flowers are planted from seed, others are bought at local nurseries and transplanted into the Scivallys' flower gardens.

"You can do as well buying flowers and plants from your hometown nurseries or garden centers as you can running off to all of these other places," Ann remarked. "Their plants are disease-free and they do a good job raising them from seed. For things to put out like annuals, you can do just as well buying them at home, in

fact, I think it's better."

Ann is a member of the Marietta Garden Club. Her mother is also a member of the organization which Ann described as very interested in actual flower growing. "I'm really obsessed with my garden and yard," said Ann. "A lot of times in winter when I'm not sleeping, I just lay in bed at night and dream about what I'm going to do in the Spring."



ANN SCIVALLY examines a bed of tulips at her home in Gainesville. She plants thousands of tulips each winter. Janie Hartman Photo

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The great myths about lawn care

by Craig Rosenbaum
Myth 1:

Grass Clippings Make Thatch

Grass clippings do not contribute to thatch in any lawn. Thatch is a layer of dead plant tissue that can develop between the base of the plant and the soil surface. The plant tissue that builds thatch contains a high amount of a hard-to-decompose cell wall material called lignin. Grass leaves do not contain high amounts of lignin but are high in protein and decompose fairly quickly once they are cut and fall down into the turf.

Grass clippings contain about five percent nitrogen, one-half percent phosphorus and two percent potassium, as well as smaller amounts of all the other essential plant nutrients. When left on the lawn, these nutrients are eventually returned to the lawn. Clippings are truly an organic fertilizer.

Not all grasses develop thatch. Common bermudagrass does not build thatch. Grasses that can have thatch problems are the hybrid bermudas, St. Augustine and Zoysia.

Myth 2: Lawns Need To Be Scalped In The Spring

Removing dead grass plant tissue by low mowing in the spring does not have any effect on the lawn. At least, it doesn't have any effect agronomically. Some homeowners feel it is necessary to get rid of all the dead grass so the lawn will get off to a better start in the spring. This is completely unnecessary. Professional turfgrass managers do not scalp golf courses, parks, athletic fields or any other turf area. This activity seems to be associated only with home lawn management.

Scalping the lawn is a dirty, unpleasant job that has only added material to already overcrowded landfills.

Myth 3: The Cutting Height Of The Lawn Mower Must Be Increased As Summer Goes By

Bermudagrass grows a little differently from some other grasses. It grows up on a stem and if not mowed properly, the lawn can become very "stemmy." When this occurs, all leaves are on the very top of the stem, making it look like a small forest. The lawn mower can cut off this top layer of leaves and the lawn is "scalped." Scalping does not kill the lawn, but it is cer-

tainly unsightly for a while.

This is not a problem when lawns are cut at the proper height and proper interval. For example, cut a common bermuda lawn at 1½ inches. If these lawns are cut every five to six days, scalping should not be a problem, and there is no need to bag the clippings.

Don't mess with Mother Nature (to mow or not)

Mother Nature and the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) have an agreement.

If TxDOT stops frequent and needless mowing, she will help native Texas grasses grow and fight off invasive vegetation. She will dot the roadsides with bluebonnets, coreopsis and other wildflowers if the department lets her have her way.

Word of the pact is getting out.

The agreement—in the form of a revised vegetation management policy—is simple: Don't mow unless tall grasses threaten safety. There are a few other guidelines, said Craig Steffens, chief landscape architect for TxDOT's Division of Maintenance and Operations, but the emphasis is on selective mowing.

"Vegetation holds the highways together because it holds the soil together. It prevents erosion," said Steffens. "That's why we need to mow sparingly. We need to carefully identify where we're going to mow."

Roadside vegetation must be kept consistent with an area's climate, topography and level of urbanization to protect the environment and control erosion, according to the policy. More importantly, properly maintained areas will increase motorist safety and enhance statewide coordination and efficiency in maintenance.

"We're trying to emulate Mother Nature," Steffens said. "The goal of the program is to create an 'unannounced' right-of-way, one that blends rather than contrasts with its surroundings. At the same time, we're using native vegetation to provide the most scenic roads possible."

Of all roadside maintenance operations, mowing is the most expensive and causes the greatest environmental damage, Steffens said. Selective mowing will save money and ensure the survival of native species.

The policy describes selective mowing programs that can be tailored for use in any of the state's 10 vegetative regions. The programs are based on roadway use and the adjacent area's development. A rural road flanked with pasture will not need as much mowing as an urban freeway. According to the policy, district administrators designate areas to be full-width, strip or spot mowed.

In 1984, the department spent \$21 million to mow 1.4 million acres. By 1989, the mowing budget had increased to \$31 million. At that time, the department was mowing 2.26 million acres, Steffens said.

"Lines of sight must be maintained, but we can do that without mowing more than 2 million acres," Steffens said.

"Mowing must be a positive function," he added.

Keeping well-manicured rights-of-way demands mowing at times that kill native grasses and eliminate fall wildflowers. Native species not only beautify the roadsides but they also fight off invasive grasses and weeds.

Mowing native grasses in late summer to maintain a trim look is futile and damaging because the grass is then producing seedheads. If cut, the grass will regain its pre-mowing height within 10 days, Steffens said.

The policy also offers basic guidelines about herbicide use, wildflower propagation and care of trees. Steffens said that the policy calls for increased spot use of herbicides to fight Johnson grass. An environmental impact study and statement on the spot use of herbicides will be issued by September.

"I know this program will get a fine environmental assessment because the same kind of herbicides have been assessed and approved for this use in federal agencies and other states. The statement will solidify our reasons for herbicide use," Steffens said.

"This policy is a natural landscaping tool. It saves money, it helps the return of healthy vegetation and it's environmentally responsible," he added. "We're letting some areas grow back completely."

Once the area grows over, it becomes habitat for wildlife. "We are signing a multi-use agreement with Mother Nature," Steffens said. "And I think she'll be pleased."

Mother Nature is not the only audience that the department is concerned about. "Some people are going to think that we are not doing our jobs," Steffens said. "But that's not true. This is just a different way of maintaining vegetation. And, we want them to know that we are saving taxpayers' money without harming the rights-of-way."

Steffens said that 90 percent of complaints the department receives about vegetation management are from people who own land adjacent to the right-of-way.

"They fear the encroachment of weeds and Johnson grass, and that we are not taking care of the property next to them. That's just not so," Steffens said. "We know we are not affecting their property. If we are going to eliminate Johnson grass, then we have to have strong native grasses to compete with it."

There are some turfgrasses like tall fescue, bluegrass and ryegrass that are very sensitive to high temperatures, and higher mower heights keep these lawns cooler during the summer. However, grasses like bermuda, St. Augustine and buffalo almost thrive on high temperatures. The

optimum or best growing temperatures for local grasses is around 95 degrees F.

Myth 4: Phosphorus Is Needed For Good Root Growth

Phosphorus is just one of 16 elements that plants need to grow properly, and grass is no exception. Phosphorus is needed in fairly high amounts by plants that flower or produce fruit. Since grass does neither, its phosphorus requirements are very low. An exception is the germinating turfgrass seed which responds to fairly high phosphorus levels.


The real secret to good root growth is not the level of phosphorus but the relationship

between the amount of nitrogen and potassium the plant receives. As the potassium level increases in relationship to the amount of nitrogen, plants grow fewer leaves and more roots. This is basically what a 3-2-1 ratio between nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium is recommended.

Myth 5: Organic Nitrogen Is Better Than Inorganic Nitrogen

The turfgrass plant cannot directly use nitrogen in the organic form. It primarily uses the nitrate form of nitrogen. Nitrogen supplied in the ammoniac chemical or the organic form is converted naturally by organisms in the soil to the nitrate form.

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Home canning still popular for many people

by Evelyn Yeatts
County Extension Agent - H.E.

Even though freezing of vegetables and fruits is a quick and easy method of food preservation, many people still prefer home canning. Recent years have seen home canning interest revived.

If vegetables from your garden are handled properly and canned promptly after harvest, they can actually be more nutritious than fresh produce sold in local stores.

The advantages of home canning are lost however, if you start with poor quality fresh foods, when jars fail to seal properly, when food spoils and when flavors, texture, color, and nutrients deteriorate during prolonged storage.

Canning techniques are tested periodically and minor changes are sometimes recommended. One point that has not changed is the need to process low acid foods in the pressure canner even though high acid foods can safely be canned in the water bath canner. The 240 degree F. temperature which is obtained in the pressure canner is necessary to kill botulism spores which naturally occur in soil. Botulism spores are on most fresh food surfaces. Because they grow only in the absence of air, they are harmless on fresh foods.

Research done by U.S.D.A. approximately four (4) years ago changed pressure canner gauge recommendations slightly. U.S.D.A. and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service now recommend processing all vegetables at 11 pounds pressure rather than 10.

With the increased interest in low sodium diets, many people can without using any salt for vegetables. The amount of salt used is for flavor only and not as a preservation medium so vegetables can safely be canned leaving out all salt.

Here is a list of Do's and Don'ts which relate to the most common problems in home canning:

DO'S
-Use standard canning jars, lids and screwbands.

-Use jars free of nicks, cracks or dips on the sealing surface.

-Inspect lids for dents, scratches or narrow or incomplete ring of sealant.

-Prepare lids by placing them in a pan and pouring boiling water over them (Don't boil lids, as sealant may oversoften.) Let them stay in the hot water for at least 3 minutes or until ready to use.

-Follow headspace and other directions in current canning guide. Use recommended processing methods and times given in current canning guide.

-Use a dampened paper towel to remove food particles from jar sealing surface.

-Turn screwbands firmly tight. Unless you are unusually strong, this means as tightly as you can without forcing. If screwbands are too tight, air cannot vent during processing and lids will buckle. If screwbands are too loose, vacuum will be low and seals may fail now or later.

-Use a jar lifter to insert and remove jars from canner.
-Test for seal after jars have cooled for 12-24 hours. Check with the 3-way test: 1) press the center of the lid. If it is down and will not move, it is sealed; 2) If the lid looks concave (curved down), it is sealed; 3) Tap the lid with a spoon, if a clear ringing sound is heard, it is sealed.

-Reprocess jars that did not seal with 24 hours. Use new lids and reprocess for the original processing time and method.

-Remove screwbands when jars are cool. Wash jars, rinse and dry.

-Avoid extreme changes in storage temperatures.

DON'TS
-Don't use commercial food jars (such as mayonnaise jars). They have less glass and differ on the jar finish, sealing surface, mouth

diameter and thread pitch. Their capacities differ and safe processing times have not been established. They are bruised in food production lines and there is a higher risk of understerilization, sealing failure, low vacuum and jar breakage.

-Don't use commercial one-piece caps over lids, as a substitute for screwbands. Inaccurate fit and the chance for lids to wedge increase the risk of sealing failure.

-Don't use screwbands with rust, dents or stripped threads.

-Don't use lids more than once.
-Don't use the Open-Kettle method. This involves pouring hot food into the jar, putting on the lid and screwband, without further processing. A jar will sometimes seal with Open-Kettle method, but the seal is not a good vacuum seal and the food is more susceptible to spoilage organisms.

-Don't tighten screwbands after processing as this could break the seal.

-Don't shake or turn jars upside down once filled. Avoid contact of

the lid with food during processing and storage to retain a good seal.

-Don't cover hot jars with towel or blanket.

-Don't force cool jars into processing. Sudden temperature changes can result in jar breakage.

For up-to-date canning information call the County Extension Office at 668-5412 or stop by the office in the Courthouse basement.

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