



# MUENSTER

Serving Muenster  
and Cooke County since 1936

# ENTERPRISE

VOL. LVII NO. 9

12 PAGES

50 CENTS

JANUARY 22, 1993

## Election set for May 1 to name 2 to MISD Board

by Elaine Schad

Two positions will be open on the Muenster School Board on May 1 after school trustees this week officially called the election and set the election date for the first Saturday of May.

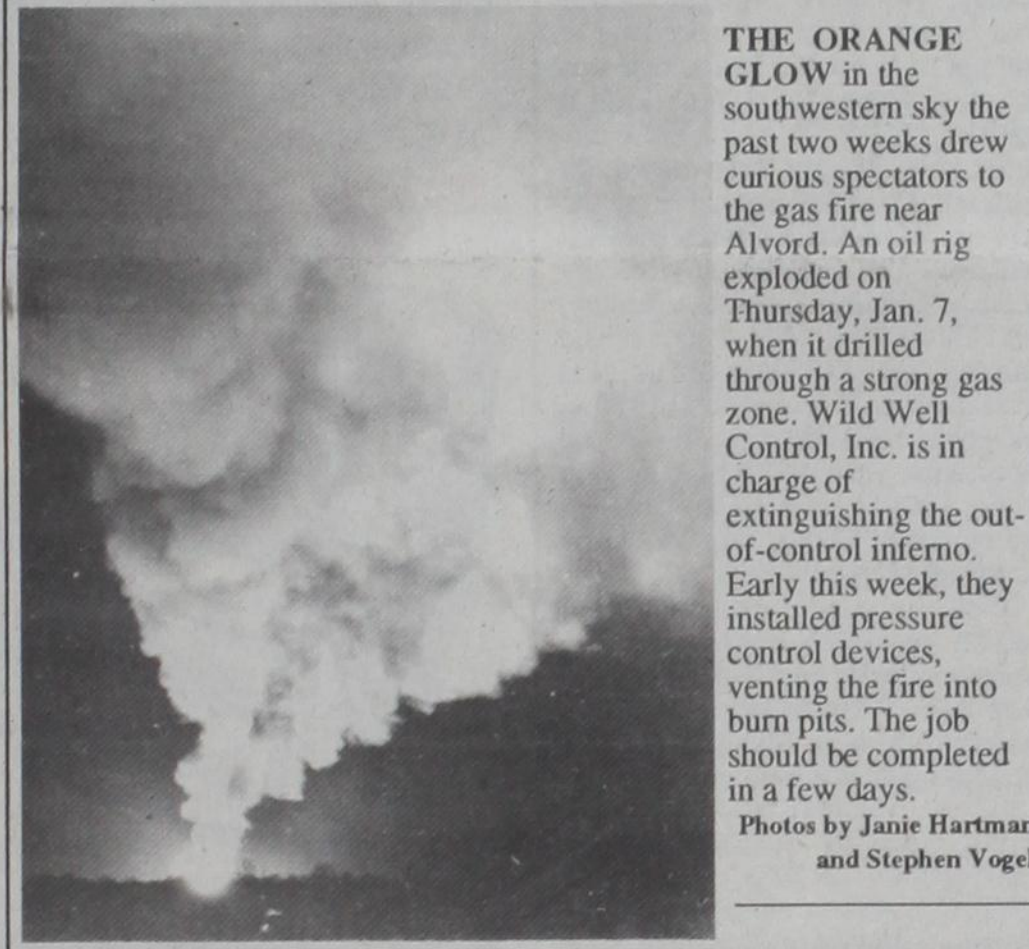
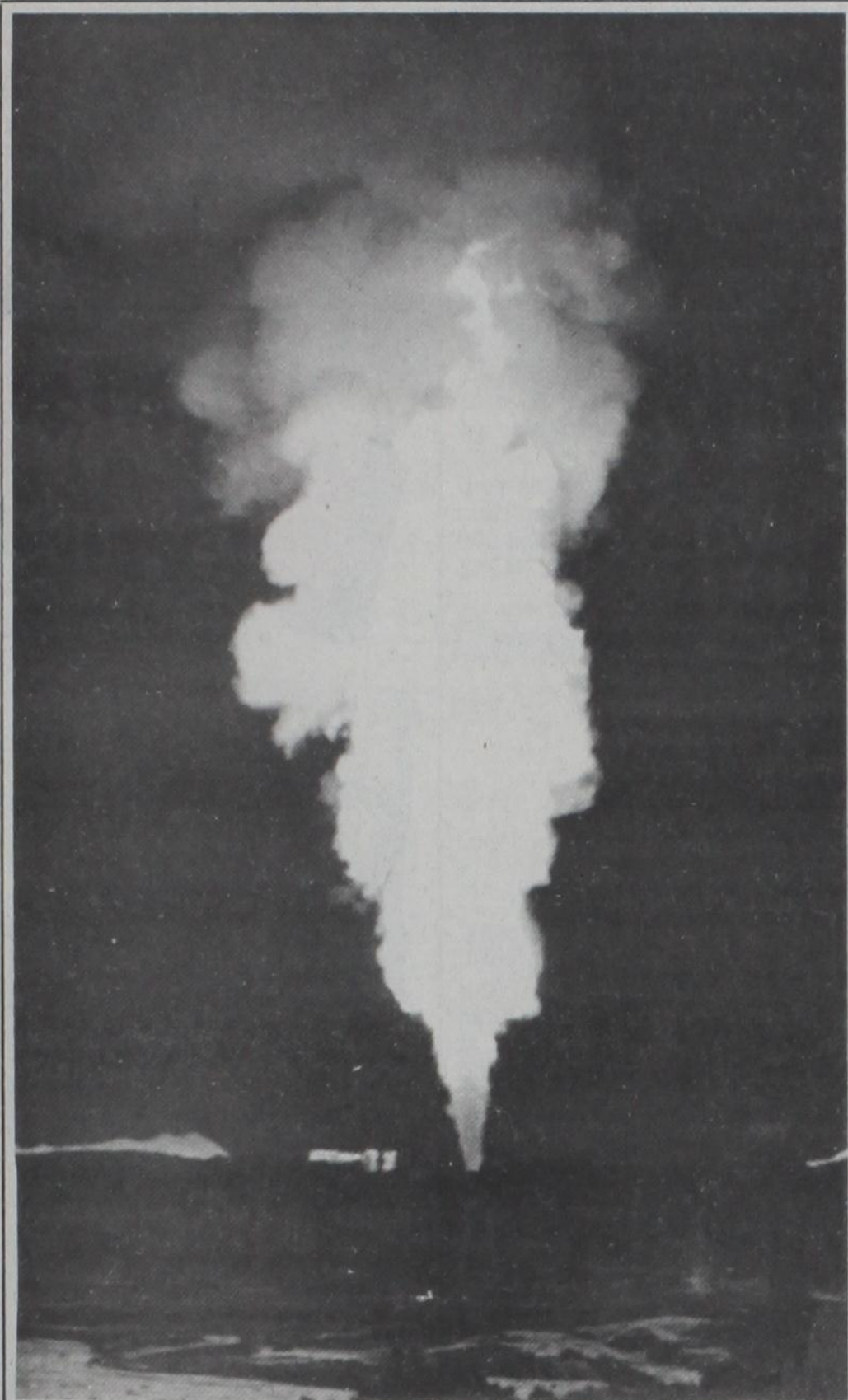
The board positions now held by Annette Anderle and Jerry Bynum will be open for three-year terms. Bynum has indicated he will not seek election to the position. He was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of board member Tom Flusche who resigned.

Candidate filing will open in February. For more information, contact the Muenster ISD administration office.

Trustees this week heard that the gymnasium construction project is progressing despite some inclement weather. About three-quarters of the steel structural beams have been completed. The board discussed types of interior drywall and are expected to make a decision at the board's February meeting.

Trustees hired Amanda Gibson, a December graduate of Texas Tech University, as pre-kindergarten teacher, replacing Martha Sicking who resigned at the end of last semester. The board also hired Sheila Jones of Gainesville, a Texas Woman's University graduate, to teach first grade. School officials decided to add another section of first grade at the beginning of this month after the class exceeded state-mandated class size enrollment, said Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper.

In other business during the board's regular January meeting, trustees approved the purchase of a 54-passenger Blue Bird bus for about \$44,000. The bus is expected to be delivered by next school year. Trustees heard a report on district TAAS exit-level scores. While the district was above state averages, there are some areas where remedial work is needed, Cooper said. The board amended the budget for the additional first grade and approved investment procedure policies relating to how the district will invest its surplus funds. The board completed its annual superintendent's evaluation and approved a waiver policy issuing band credit during the last six weeks for a four-day class week. The fifth period will be designed for University Interscholastic League preparation.



**THE ORANGE GLOW** in the southwestern sky the past two weeks drew curious spectators to the gas fire near Alvord. An oil rig exploded on Thursday, Jan. 7, when it drilled through a strong gas zone. Wild Well Control, Inc. is in charge of extinguishing the out-of-control inferno. Early this week, they installed pressure control devices, venting the fire into burn pits. The job should be completed in a few days.  
Photos by Janie Hartman and Stephen Vogel

## Absenteeism is high in local schools due to illness

Attendance at local schools has been down considerably during the past week due to a highly contagious illness that is spreading through the county. Symptoms run the gamut from headache with no fever to fever, cough, vomiting and diarrhea.

At Muenster I.S.D. between 40 to 50 students have been absent each day in the elementary school and around 15 daily in the Junior High and High School with several becoming ill and leaving during school hours. According to information received by Principal Jerry Metzler several other schools in the area are having similar problems. Most miss between two to four days with the younger children being hit harder with it according to Metzler.

Information was not available

from Sacred Heart School on the number of students absent from school due to illness because Principal Jack Murdock was out of town attending an all-day meeting. Mary Bayer, school secretary, confirmed that the school was experiencing a higher than usual number of students absent this week.

Local physician Martin M. Kralicke noted that he had been seeing patients with similar symptoms for the past several weeks. It was mostly adults at first, then teens, and now grade school children with a few babies. He expects that there will be more small children as the school children carry the contagious illness home.

"Parents need to be aware," warned Dr. Kralicke. "This one can

be a fooler. Many have no sore throat or fever, but when I examine their throat it is very red. If your child looks a little listless, has a cough, with or without fever, have him looked at by a physician before sending the child to school."

Another aspect of the illness is the length of time it takes to fully recover. According to Dr. Kralicke it seems to take seven to 10 days of treatment. "They don't get well in three or four days," he commented. "It is important to take your medicine, stay warm, drink lots of fluids, and eat nourishing meals."

Most of what Dr. Kralicke has been seeing is pharyngitis, upper respiratory infection, and an occasional ear infection. Symptoms can be cough, red throats, bronchial irritation, fever, diarrhea, or intestinal complaints.

## MISD is looking to the future with construction of new gym

by Steve Cooper,  
MISD Superintendent

Muenster ISD has recently finished the concrete slab on the new gymnasium. The original timeline called for completion of construction by the end of March. That appears to be an unrealistic expectation now, as we've lost several weeks to bad weather and still have the bulk of winter ahead.

Questions have resurfaced recently as to why MISD is using reserve funds to build a new gym. Our site-based management committees recommended and MISD's board approved building a new gym after looking at many different options. A new gym was the most efficient option for several reasons: one being it allows our district to keep the old gym for elementary physical education and for use on bad weather days. It also allows some flexibility in junior high and high school scheduling. The motivation to build was based on a need for additional classroom space. A classroom building could have been constructed but that would have cost more than a gym per foot and our old gym would still have been in use primarily for high school/junior high activities; leaving our elementary students "out in the cold." Our old gym is in need of a new floor if we are to continue to use it for competitive athletics, and we were told there

would have to be some structural work done on the foundation before a new floor could be installed. However, the existing floor will do fine for P.E. activities. The new gym will allow MISD to convert the existing field house into four classrooms. The field house will be moved into the new dressing and weight facilities housed in the gym. The decision, then, to build a new gym was based on considerations that will allow MISD to maximize the expenditures involved when considered in light of the benefits realized.

Reserve funds were committed for several reasons: one reason was, and still is, the possibility of the legislative forcing districts to use excess reserve funds. Districts have received information that from 12-20 percent of their operating budgets will be allowed for reserves. This apparently will be a recommendation from TEA to our legislators this session. Whether the legislators act on this report is

another question entirely. Another reason for using reserve funds is that typically they have been used, via interest generated, to hold down the tax rate or for emergencies. When the interest rate was 7 or 8 percent, our current reserve would generate interest income to offset the tax rate about 5 cents. With interest rates at about 3 percent, interest income would only impact the tax rate about 1.5 cents. So, in the current market, interest generated to offset tax rates is negligible.

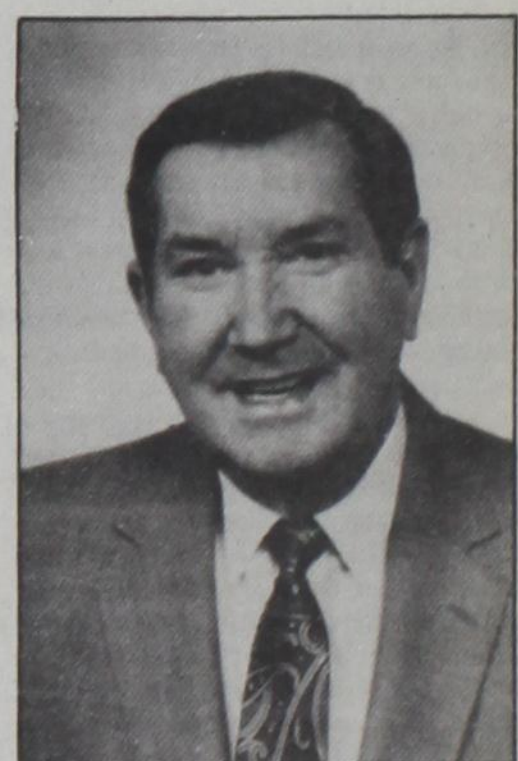
Another question being asked is this: if you're going to spend some of your reserve, why not spend it to reduce the tax rate for that year? There are several factors at work in the tax equation that must be considered. One is each year's tax is based on the previous year's tax rate, loss of state funding, and the district's tax base, etc. The state, now, limits school districts to a maximum 8-cent increase from one Please See MISD GYM, Page 3

## C of C Banquet plans include Ray Stone, Cowboy authority

As guest speaker at the annual Muenster Chamber of Commerce banquet on Saturday, Jan. 30, Ray Stone of Allen will attempt to captivate guests with his humorous tales of the Dallas Cowboys. Stone has spent the past 14 years traveling the Southwest speaking on the Dallas Cowboys - from the Meredith, Staubach, Lilly, Jordan era, to the current Super bowl XXVII contestants that include Aikman, Irving, Smith, and Novacek.

Ray Stone is in his 18th season of producing the "Cowboys' Football Report," a syndicated daily talk/interview show airing in five states on 160 radio stations. He also produces the nationally syndicated "Inside the NFL" hosted by Roger Staubach. It airs coast to coast on 640 radio stations.

Social hour for the event begins at 6:30 p.m. and will include musical entertainment. The banquet follows at 7:30 p.m. An autographed regulation size Dallas Cowboys' football will be awarded as the door prize. Signatures include Tom Landry, Roger Staubach, and Randy White.



RAY STONE

Jan. 25 is the deadline for buying banquet tickets. Chamber members receive complimentary tickets with paid dues for 1993, one ticket for individual membership and two tickets for business memberships. Other tickets are \$12.50 each.

## Catholic schools study to include Sacred Heart and St. Mary

by Elaine Schad

Sacred Heart Catholic School in Muenster and St. Mary Catholic School in Gainesville will be part of a comprehensive study conducted beginning this month in the 15 Catholic schools located within the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth.

Bishop Joseph P. Delaney was among speakers who outlined the project to principals, school board members and pastors during a meeting at the Catholic Center in Fort Worth Jan. 15. The Metanoia Group, a consulting firm based at St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota, will conduct the study.

Consultants will conduct a series of comprehensive interviews Feb. 15 through Feb. 19 at Sacred Heart and St. Mary. The consultant will return to St. Mary for a second time March 8 through March 12 to complete interviews. The committee expects to present its final reports to the diocese and to individual schools during the week of April 26 to 30.

"We think we know where we are financially and academically," Bishop Delaney told the group of educators and school officials at the Fort Worth meeting. "We want to find out how our schools are perceived by our public, our

parents, and we want to find out where support is for our Catholic schools," Bishop Delaney said.

The study may also uncover potential areas of interest in creating new Catholic schools, he said. In addition to the Metanoia Group study, Bishop Delaney said the diocese will be meeting with interested people in northeast Tarrant County and southwest Denton County within the next six months to determine if there is enough support to begin new Catholic schools in those areas.

Bishop Delaney said the diocese will embark on at least two areas of action after receiving the results of the study. The first phase will involve planning for the future of diocesan Catholic schools, while another phase will be a capital campaign seeking to raise money for the endowment of Catholic schools in the diocese, he said.

The Metanoia Group has conducted a variety of similar studies, said Tim Burchill, president of the consultant firm. Burchill said the study will touch many areas of how Catholic schools are impacted by a variety of factors. The study will include a non-financial audit, which will cover the image of Catholic schools, mission statement,

perceived strengths and weaknesses, environment and Catholicity. Other areas will include enrollment trends, patterns, demographics and recruitment.

Financial factors to be explored will include tuition, cost of education, debt, diocesan support, financial assistance and teacher salaries. Other elements in the study will include leadership, fundraising and development and a variety of miscellaneous areas, including the impact of the school to the church and diocese and to the children which they serve, Burchill said.

Besides a diocesan-wide report compiled on all Catholic schools, each of the 15 schools will receive

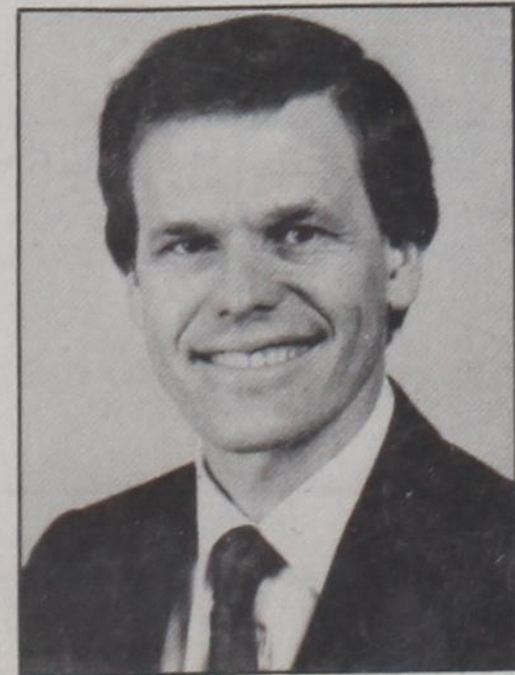
individual reports, which will be formally presented by the firm at each school during April, Burchill said. "The individual school report becomes a platform for change if change is called for," Burchill said. "Our goal is to give you some ammunition so you can create and shape your own future," he told school officials.

Sacred Heart Principal Jack Murdock and St. Mary Principal Frances Piercey said they welcome the study on their particular schools and all of the Catholic schools in the diocese. "We feel like we are doing an excellent job, but we think this study will be very beneficial in helping our schools plan for the future," Murdock said.

## Dean Sicking receives doctorate from Texas A&M

Dean Leo Sicking has received a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Texas A&M University. Dean is the son of Leo and Martha Sicking of Muenster and attended Muenster High School where he was named Valedictorian in 1976. Dean also received his undergraduate education at Texas A&M and graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1980.

He then became a research engineer with the Texas Transportation Institute and a part-time graduate student. Dean received a Master of Science degree in Civil Engineering from Texas A&M in 1987. While working at the Texas Transportation Institute, a research



DR. DEAN SICKING

arm of the Texas A&M University System, he became registered as a Mechanical Engineer in Texas and a Civil Engineer in Arizona.

Dean has come to be recognized as one of the nation's leading experts in highway safety and vehicle dynamics. His research has been published in numerous scholarly journals and he invented several highway safety devices, two of which are now being marketed both nationally and internationally. He was also named to the National Academy of Science's Transportation Research Board standing committees on highway safety features and vehicle characteristics.

While at Texas A&M, Dean received a number of honors,

including the Fred Burgraff Award from the Transportation Research Board for his analysis of the need for barriers in highway work zones and the C.M. Simmang Award for excellence in thermal sciences from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Sicking is now employed by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where he has become Director of the Midwest Roadside Safety Facility, a highway safety research group, and Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.

Dean married Lola Teague of Duncanville, Texas in 1980 and they now have three children - 11-year-old Jessica, 6-year-old Autumn and 9-month-old Aaron-Dakota. The family has moved to Please See SICKING, Page 3

## Good News!

And men shall say, "Truly there is a reward for the just; truly there is a God who is judge on earth!"  
PSALM 58:12



**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor:  
In 1973, the Kleiss Estate decided to sell their tract of land on the south and west side of the City Park, containing something like 140 acres. Four local folks purchased this tract, realizing that if Muenster was to grow it had to have developable land available. There were forecasts at that time that Muenster would pass the 3,000 population by 1990 or the 1990s. The Kleiss place consisted of almost four blocks that had been in the City of Muenster since its beginning, with already dedicated roads, being Ash Street, Cross Street, Eddy Street and Willow Street.

There were no open streets, no sewer, no water and no gas service and electric service available. Our group counseled with the then city manager Steve Moster and councilmen as to their suggestions. The council and city manager, along with many citizens, greatly encouraged us to develop some of the property so to help our town grow.

The City opened a couple of their existing streets, and Southtown with the suggestion of the City fathers donated and opened Park Lane, from Cross Street to Eddy Street, so as to have an avenue to bring utilities into the area. Southtown paid all costs to survey, cut out the street, close ditches, clear the brush south of the city park, gravel the street, and paid all their share of the costs to bring the sewer and water into the area for future development. By 1985, there were something like twenty homes built in the area south of the creek, and on the hill. To the knowledge of Southtown owners, everyone who bought property in the area knew and could visibly see that there was no paving and curbing in the area.

Southtown owners did open two streets and were granted variance to the curbing and paving rules, which we understand a City Council can grant if they see it is practical to do so. It was very clear at the time that Muenster would not grow fast, so it is almost sure the tracts would not have been opened for expansion if curbing and paving would have had to be installed in addition to the other costs of developing. If the town had grown to or near the 3,000 population by the 1990s as the forecasters predicted, it possibly would have been economically practical.

Some fifteen years ago, when Valenite Corporation wanted to expand in Cooke County, Southtown sold them a tract west of Muenster, and with most of those proceeds a sewer and water line was laid to Valenite, leaving Southtown owners with almost nothing for their land, but it was for the good of Muenster and its citizens.

In 1991, Southtown Partners were contacted by the City requesting use of Southtown property for park purposes on a 15-year lease. The only requirement of the city was maintenance and any improvements the city wished to make. Southtown Partners agreed to the request.

Approximately a year ago, John Henschel came to Southtown owners and stated he had been contacted by a couple neighbors of their desire to get some type of paving. Prior to this time, the city had received no formal request to pave any streets in the Southtown area. I suggested to John that he and myself could write up a petition and take it to the City Council for consideration. After doing so, I was told that the City did not have money budgeted for paving, and that any extra monies they might have would need to be used to repair city streets that are well over twenty years old and had never had a top coat put on them, no top coat being the main reason for the pot holes in some of the streets. For approximately twenty years, most all the streets in Muenster were paved with the chip and tar method, and to this date many are in good

shape even with hardly any maintenance.

After learning of the finances not being available for the street improvements in the Southtown area, John and myself looked for another alternative. It is my understanding that law requires the City to pay something like ten percent of any street project. We did not want to ask the City to pay for more than is necessary.

Our local commissioners are doing, and set up for paving the "Chip and Rock" method, which is the method used on almost all county roads and many highway paving projects with great success. Since the City people are also county residents and pay county taxes, we asked the possibility of county participation, with the suggestion the county be reimbursed for their material and labors. It was learned that this method was legal, and it appeared participation could be had so long as it did not interfere with other duties.

Estimates were furnished and those figures were presented to the City Council for consideration. Council response seemed very positive and individual council members stated this could be a good idea to work with local people for street paving. For a two-coat system, with six inches of base, the cost per front foot of property, half the street 20 feet wide would cost the homeowner approximately 7.00 per front foot, versus something like 14.00 and 18.00 for the "Hot Mix" method which has been used by Muenster for something around ten years.

The Southtown group decided to look into the best method of paving, using past experience of longevity and maintenance requirements of the city in their study. It was noted far majority of the streets in Muenster are over twenty years old and are the "Chip and Rock" method, with one coat applied in most cases. Some have been re-topped but most have not. After 20 to 30 years, all these streets could use a top coat seal, except 5th Street west of Sycamore possibly needs complete re-doing since it had little or no base when paved about 11 years ago. Most all the "Chip and Rock" streets, which are almost all over twenty years, have served Muenster well.

Also noted was the streets paved with the "Hot Mix" method. The "Hot Mix" method is a material of small crushed rock and other fillers and saturated with tar. Without much heavy traffic we are told the tar evaporates then causing the mix to crack and let the water enter beneath the mix. Starting on the east side of town, the Endres Addition still looks good, but has only been installed about 7 years. Mesquite Street from Highway 82 to 4th Street is hot mix, about 9 years old and is cracking very bad, even in places with good drainage. Sycamore Street from 4th to 6th Street is hot mix and is about 7 years old, is in need of repair and has already had patches. North Maple Street is cracking, has been repaired, and needs re-doing. Then please take a look at 9th Street from Main west, less than 3 years old and Elm Street also less than 3 years old from 9th south. Both these streets were patched because of cracking before they were two years old. Then 8th Street from Main to Maple, about 9 years old is cracking and needs to be sealed.

We are not street paving experts so we decided to talk with people who know the business and are not partial to any system. We talked with the local Resident Engineer of the Texas Highway Department and he told us that the chip and rock system was best in his opinion, especially in low weight traffic areas such as city streets. He stated the chip and rock would seal and heal on its own each hot summer, therefore preventing water penetration for many years, this proving why the streets of Muenster lasted so long without much maintenance. The Highway

Engineer stated the highway department uses hot mix on roads with heavy traffic, because the heavy traffic helps keep the top sealed for less evaporation of the petroleum, but even under the best circumstances the hot mix system usually requires a top coat of chip and rock or other sealer after about 7 years to seal the cracking.

The County Commissioner gave

us the same reasons for the county using the "chip and rock" system, their's being the two-coat system with plenty of rock so to have a minimum of bleeding, with the expectation to have to add a fine layer of fine gravel in highly traveled areas if bleeding should occur, usually for only the first couple years.

The Southtown group is very interested in the best system for all

concerned, especially concerned that the cost is a minimum to the City Tax Payers for the original paving and also future maintenance. The expectation to seal the hot mix with such as chip and rock after seven or even ten years would be very costly to the Muenster Tax Payers. Our poll indicates a majority of the ownership concerned would accept the "Chip and Rock" method, and

we very much recommend the City Officials consider our findings.

It is our understanding the City Council is proceeding with the requirements and making every effort to proceed with the project.

Sincerely,  
The Southtown Group  
Rufus Henschel  
P.O. Box 456  
Muenster, TX 76252

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a few things about the Voice of Democracy contest.

My daughter, Marlene, was the only entry from MISD while Sacred Heart had around 33 entries. This seemed to make the "monetary awards" different for different winners.

This is not a letter about the schools. This is about a contest without the rules explained completely before the deadline - verbally or written.

This is also an apology to the Commander in Chief of the VFW. I believe this is a man in the middle who only wanted to help the young people of this community continue their education.

The chairperson of this contest did not explain all the rules before the deadline and only when told by

her of the difference in the "awards" and after asking "why" were some of the rules explained to us. It seems that the more entries that a school has the more the "award" will be.

So I am encouraging all eligible students from both schools to enter and all teachers to encourage their students. If through hard work a student wins in district he or she wins a scholarship which is very helpful when trying to go to college.

I am also encouraging the VFW to continue to sponsor this contest and to make all eligible students aware of the rules and rewards gained by entering the Voice of Democracy contest.

Thank you,  
Mary Ann Hess  
Rt. 1 Box 690  
Muenster, TX 76252

**Graydog  
Down Under**

G'day mates, and welcome to the first installment of "Graydog Down Under." After about 13 months of going about getting here, I finally arrived! The flights and fun of getting here in the last days were eventful.

First, on my flight to Denver from DFW, I got bumped out of my seat and booted into first class. No worries there. Flying in and out of Denver, I had clear skies and got a most magnificent view from my window seat of the snow-covered Rocky Mountains and the outlying plains. Upon landing in Los Angeles, I linked up with Gino, Kerri and Angela, three other Americans heading for N.E.T. Australia. We flew then all together to Honolulu, and got to see the night lights of Hawaii as we were landing and taking off again. The 6th of January lasted about an hour or so, then expired as we crossed the International Date Line. We landed in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia at about 7:30 a.m. on Jan. 7th (which was at 2:30 p.m. on the 6th, Texas time). Having left Denison, Texas at 9:00 a.m. on the 5th, I guess that means it took me about 29-1/2 hours to get here.

In Sydney, after going through customs, we were met by Stanley Varnakulasingham, who hosted us to a grand day. After freshening up a bit at his parents' (and his) home, we hit the streets and waters of Sydney. The big thing we did was visit the bay area, especially Circular Quay, where the famous Bay Bridge and the Sydney Opera House are located. We took the ferry clear across the bay to a place called Manly, where we strolled along the beach on the Pacific Ocean and watched people. The

weather was absolutely gorgeous! A few clouds, a nice sea breeze, about 75° to 80°, it was a cool summer day, unusual for this time of year. Upon arriving back at Stanley's place, we vegged out and socialized until dinner, when Ma V'ham set a banquet before us. Then we had to rush off to the airport to catch our plane to Brisbane, which we did, but with only two minutes to spare!

In Brisbane, we were met by one of Stanley's N.E.T. co-members, Stacie, as well as by several of the Australian contingent, including Mister Recruiter himself, Dave Harris. We were brought to our host homes where we proceeded to attempt to sleep in a bed which was not an airplane seat. I think I did it justice.

So, now, I've got three days to do with what I will. Today, Friday the 8th, is stop day. Tomorrow, I'll probably do something with my hosts, Paul and Loretta. Sunday, who knows? Monday, I start music training. Tuesday kicks off training with the whole team. Next Friday, we go to training camp up in the mountains west of Brisbane. You know, I could get used to Australia pretty quick! This is one cool dude of an experience.

Well, I guess I'll close now, and maybe go watch a pair of turtle doves in a palm tree. Take care, and God bless. Until next time, no worries, I'm here. Thanks again to all who made it possible.

Graydog,  
Eric B. Gray  
c/o N.E.T.  
P.O. Box 516  
Fortitude Valley, Queensland 4006  
Australia

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In Cooke County - 1 year \$25.00; 2 years \$45.00  
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**2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR**

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

<b>Sunday, January 24</b> J.E.L.L.Y. Retreat 2-5 p.m.	<b>Monday, January 25</b> S.H. Pre-School Meeting S.H. Home/School Meeting 8 p.m. Cubs vs. Forestburg, T, 6 p.m. Deadline to buy C of C Banquet Tickets	<b>Tuesday, January 26</b> SH vs. Meadowbrook, T, 6 p.m. MHS vs. Saint Jo, T, 5:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, January 27</b> Religious Ed. Class 7 p.m. Mass 8 p.m. MMH Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m. VFW Gin Toumey at VFW 7 p.m.	<b>Thursday, January 28</b> MMH Auxiliary Meeting 7:30 p.m. Cubs vs. St. Mary's, H, 6 p.m. Muenster JH vs. Lindsay, H, 5 p.m.	<b>Friday, January 29</b> SH vs. Happy Hills, H, 6 p.m. MHS vs. Era, H, 5:30 p.m.	<b>Saturday, January 30</b> Muenster JV Toumey at Era Muenster JH vs. Callisburg Toumey C of C Banquet, 6:30 p.m.
<b>Sunday, January 31</b>	<b>Monday, February 1</b> Muenster JH vs. Ponder, T, 5 p.m. Cubs vs. Prairie Valley, H, 6 p.m. City Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Beta Kappa, 7:30 p.m. Catholic Schools Week	<b>Tuesday, February 2</b> SH vs. Masonic Home, T, 6 p.m. MHS vs. Valley View, T, 4:30 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, February 3</b> SH Alumni Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m.	<b>Thursday, February 4</b> Muenster JH Toumey at Era	<b>Friday, February 5</b> SH vs. Evang. Temple, H, 6 p.m. MHS vs. Lindsay, H, 5:30 p.m.	<b>Saturday, February 6</b> Muenster JH vs. Era, T, 5 p.m.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**Dear Editor:**  
I am writing this letter to share my opinions concerning the Southtown Paving Project.

In my opinion, there has been so much conflict of interest concerning this project. The conflict is in the price. The cost of asphalt type (Hot Mix) is a little higher than Oil and Chipped rock but the end result of hot mix has a longer life span as well as less maintenance for the city (the taxpayer).

Anyone that views the streets in Muenster can see that most oil and chipped rock streets have or need maintenance work done.

(FOR EXAMPLE: Eighth Street has grass growing beside the curb because the oil and chipped rock apparently didn't settle correctly. Cherry Lane has excess gravel and several holes, the holes that have been maintained are very bumpy and rough. Also viewing the streets that have been paved with oil and chipped rock and not traveled frequently have gravel accumulated in the middle and on the side. This is a problem that is faced by the Southtown homeowners. There are a lot of children in our neighborhood that ride bicycles and three wheelers; these rocks can cause accidents for them.

At the present time, we have a gravel road. In my opinion, putting oil and chipped rock on our streets is not solving our problems of getting our streets paved. It would not put an end to the loose gravel, holes and weeds growing near the curb.

To my knowledge, the city ordinance (passed Jan. 7, 1980) required all streets to be curbed and paved in proposed subdivisions prior to any home construction. Talking with other property owners, they had no choice but to follow the ordinance. I don't understand why the ordinance was not enforced with the Southtown property.

We, the Southtown homeowners, are working together to get the paving (hot mix) that looks good and lasts longer with less maintenance to the city (the taxpayer).

Thank you for allowing me to express my opinions.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia Herr  
In behalf of the  
Southtown Homeowners  
S. Willow Street  
Muenster, TX 76252



LT. GOV. BOB BULLOCK, left, has appointed Sen. Steve Carriker, right, of Roby to chair the Texas Senate Committee of the Whole on Redistricting, Ethics and Elections during the Legislature's 1993-94 session.

**Chorale begins rehearsal for spring concerts**

The Cooke County Chorale resumed its rehearsals for the spring season Tuesday, Jan. 19, 7 p.m. at the Gainesville High School Choir room. This season, the Chorale will feature two works, the first, entitled "The Lord Triumphant," was composed by Eula McCain. Dr. McCain, a local Gainesville resident, taught Theory and Voice at Murray State University in Kentucky for many years. The Chorale is excited and feels honored to perform Ms. McCain's work, which will be presented sometime around the Easter season.

The second work in the program is "Requiem" by the contemporary English composer, John Rutter. This is a modern setting of the Requiem Mass which features sections sung in English in addition to the traditional Latin. Musically, the work is a study in contrasts. It features beautiful lyric passages with sharp dissonant harmonies

which enhance the mood of the text.

Both singers and listeners are assured of a moving experience. The Chorale will present this concert in May.

Still glowing from the eminent success of their Christmas program, when they presented "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi and "The Many Moods of Christmas" by Robert Shaw, Chorale members have returned to rehearsals with enthusiasm.

Membership in the Chorale is still open to all interested singers and those who would like to become members are urged to be at the next Tuesday rehearsal. The choir is under direction of Dr. Michael Linder, music instructor at Cooke County College. Contact Dr. Linder at CCC at 817-668-7731.

**Teens injured in single vehicle crash**

An accident that occurred on FM 373 south of Muenster at around 1:10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18 injured three Muenster youths. The accident is currently under investigation by the Texas Highway Patrol.

Martin McCoy, 18, was driving a black 1990 Chevrolet pickup southbound. He ran off the roadway and collided with a bar ditch. Two of McCoy's three passengers were ejected from the vehicle.

Investigating officer Chris Watson was told by McCoy that, "Another vehicle with bright lights traveling north forced him off the road to the left." There was a light fog at the time of the incident.

Passengers were Troy Berres, Darrin Klement, and Trent Trubenbach. McCoy, Trubenbach, and Klement were transported to the hospital by a passerby who discovered them shortly after the accident.

**MISD GYM**

year to the next without triggering a rollback vote.

Let's look at what would happen, in this district, if we were to indiscriminately use reserve funds to offset the tax rate. If our district needed a \$1.00 tax rate to operate and it opted to use reserves, one year, to offset that rate 15 cents, it would use \$127,000 in reserve funds. Your tax rate would be 85 cents instead of the dollar; however, the next year, when tax time comes around, you have \$127,000 less in reserve. You still need at least a dollar to operate your school but you are looking at a 15-cent increase in taxes, just to stay where you were the year before, and you can only raise taxes 8 cents before you have rollback problems. If you continue to use reserve to offset the tax rate (our district could do so in the above scenario about three years), at the end of that period of time you are even deeper in the hole, you have no reserve left and nothing to show for it. And, once again, you face a rollback situation.

In our educational climate today, there are very few easy decisions. Change is imminent and long-term planning almost impossible, but that does not mean you can't plan and don't plan (when you stop moving, you're dead). It simply means that you take the best information available at the time, project the best you can what will happen down the road, then make your decision. That is what MISD did.

**James Laney acquires Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives seat**

State Rep. James E. "Pete" Laney, D-Hale Center, was elected unanimously Jan. 12 as the 68th Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Laney, 49, pledged to pass a school finance plan in the House within the next 30 days - "a plan with bipartisan support that will meet the requirements of the courts and the needs of our educational system."

He said taxes should not be raised and lawmakers must agree on a budget that stays within current revenues.

The new speaker pledged to earn the trust, respect and support of Texans for the work done by the Texas House of Representatives.

"It is a sad fact that many people have lost faith in government at all levels and for many reasons," Laney said. "We ourselves are the only ones who can change that - by the way we conduct ourselves and by the quality of legislation we pass."



STATE REP. JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY

**From My Side of the Fence...**

by Ed Cler

Several weeks ago, Aileen and I were invited to attend a birthday party celebrating a man's eighth birthday. Sounds a little goofy? Well, it was the end of his eighth year of continuous sobriety and he and other members of Alcoholic Anonymous, and other friends, held an open meeting that ended with plenty of ice cream and cake.

It was a very enjoyable evening. Some of the "Arrested Alcoholics" gave talks about their earlier days of over-indulgence and, finally, their struggle to overcome the disease of Alcoholism. These people have learned to laugh at themselves, and to enjoy a new way of life.

A.A.'s do not preach, nor do they try to convert people who are afflicted. They merely offer their help, and having "been there," they are in a better position than anyone else to give advice, because they have gone through the torture themselves, and have learned to have compassion for the less fortunate.

Some years ago, I believed that an alcoholic was a weak-kneed person that just liked to drink too much. Not so. Alcohol does something to some people, that it doesn't do to most of us, and they become addicted to it just as some do to other drugs.

About seven years ago, this happened to a person very close to home, and we became involved with A.A., and happily, for over 6-1/2 years, he hasn't had a drink. He continues to attend meetings and to support A.A. wholeheartedly!

There is another organization called "Al-Anon" that is a support group for spouses and children, and also friends of alcoholics, and the members learn from one another how to cope with the problems they are faced with from day to day.

One thing more about A.A. is anonymity. Names are not revealed, hence the name "Alcoholics Anonymous."

The Muenster group has an open meeting the last Tuesday of each month and Gainesville each Saturday, both at 8 p.m. Both groups are self-supporting and welcome anyone that might be interested.

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**Tax Talk**  
by: Duane Knabe, CPA

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

This week's topic is the installment sales method of reporting gain. The installment sales method is a special method of taxing gains under which the gross profit on a sale is prorated over the years in which the payments are received rather than being taxed in the year of sale. Because the gain is reported over a number of years, using this method will usually result in the payment of a lower total tax. Dealers are generally unable to use the installment method.

To compute taxable income from installment sales, installment receipts for the year are multiplied by the gross profit ratio. Generally, this will result in an income tax savings. However, in some situations it may be advantageous to report the full gain in one year, e.g., if a taxpayer's income for that year is abnormally low.

**Muenster Knights of Columbus**

support for **Pro-Life**

Pro-Life lapel red roses will be given out at all Masses this Weekend!

1-22-15E

**On the President's List...**

East Texas State University in Commerce has announced that Tina Klement is on the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester of 1992, recognizing Tina's scholastic ability with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Tina has finished a successful academic, as well as athletic, semester. Tina is the daughter of Dale and Charlotte Klement of Muenster.

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# Lifestyle



MRS. MICHAEL NORRIS HARDING  
...nee Janel Elaine Lutkenhaus...

## Couple begins new year with exchange of vows

Janel Elaine Lutkenhaus became the bride of Michael Norris Harding on Jan. 2, 1993 in a Christian ceremony with double ring vows. Tim Money, Church of Christ minister, officiated at 3 p.m. in Whaley United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lutkenhaus of Muenster. The groom is the son of Joyce Friends of Millerton, Pennsylvania and Thomas Harding of Waymart, Pennsylvania.

Given in marriage by her father, Arthur "Bob" Lutkenhaus, the bride chose a formal gown of white satin featuring a wedding band collar and stylish Renaissance sleeves, which tapered gracefully to wrist points. The bodice was lavishly appliqued with sequins and pearls. The heavily beaded skirt swept from a Basque waist into a dramatic semi-cathedral train, enhanced with satin bows and matching appliqués of sequins and pearls.

An elegant pearl and floral wreathlet with delicate organza orchids, accented by pearls and crystal filaments, was highlighted

by a graceful strand of drop pearls over her forehead. From the double back pouf fell imported illusion, accented with loops of pearls.

She carried a cascade of burgundy and white roses. For sentiment and for "something old," she carried a satin handkerchief and a rosary borrowed from her sister, Ruby Wimmer of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

### ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Ruby Wimmer, bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Patty Camp of Gainesville, longtime friend of the bride, and Cassandra Harding of Carrollton, daughter of the groom.

They were identically attired in puff-sleeve dresses with black velvet fitted elongated bodices, deep V-back necklines, and full gathered burgundy skirts with a huge matching rose at the dropped

waistline and with irregular hemlines.

Each carried a handheld round bouquet of flowers similar to the bride.

David Harding of Alexandria, Virginia, groom's brother, was best man.

Groomsman was John Foster of Sanger, friend of the groom. Junior groomsman was Jason Lutkenhaus of Muenster, nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Jan Lutkenhaus of Gainesville, bride's twin brother, and Troy Lutkenhaus of Muenster, brother of the bride.

Wedding music was presented by Jenny and Kelley Wimmer, vocalists, and Anetta Earle, organist, including "I Cross My Heart," "Wedding Song" and "Wind Beneath My Wings."

The best man, David Harding, read two passages from the Bible,

from Proverbs 31:10-30 for the bride and from Ephesians 5:25-31 for the groom.

Church decorations included poinsettias on the altar and white satin bows as pew markers.

### RECEPTION

A reception and buffet followed at the Holiday Inn, hosted by the couple.

Brandi and Crystal Lutkenhaus, nieces of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was skirted in white and trimmed with fresh ivy and burgundy bows. A banner made by Patty Camp, with the couple's names, decorated the wall behind the cake table. The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with burgundy roses and consisted of strawberry layers and vanilla layers. Linda Lutkenhaus, bride's sister-in-law, cut the bride's cake and Shawna Sicking, bride's niece, cut the chocolate groom's cake. Brandi and Crystal Lutkenhaus assisted as cake servers. Cindy Lutkenhaus, bride's sister-in-law, served punch.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Gainesville.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the bride's home, for members of the wedding party, guests and parents of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School, Jessie's Beauty College and is attending Cooke County College in the Nursing Program. She is a hair stylist employed by Angie's Beauty Shop in Muenster.

The groom is a graduate of Victor Valley College; Preston Road Center for Christian Education; International Bible College; Harding University Graduate School; holds a Ministry Certificate, and Bachelor of Arts and Master of Religion degrees. He is president of Telecom Remarketing Corporation of America.

## Ten free trees offered by Arbor Day Foundation

Ten free trees will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during January 1993. The free trees are part of the nonprofit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The trees are Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Colorado Blue Spruce.

"These lovely trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between February 1 and May 31 with enclosed planting directions. The six to twelve inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge.

Members also receive a subscription to the Foundation's Arbor Day news magazine, the tree book with information about tree planting and care, and a membership card.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 1993.

## Loners on Wheels meet Jan. 23 in Sherman

Loners on Wheels is a national organization for singles who enjoy camping, traveling, and related activities. There are chapters throughout the USA and Canada. The first 1993 meeting of the Texoma Chapter of Loners on Wheels will meet Saturday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m. at Steak Country Restaurant, 194 North Grand in Sherman.

The Texoma chapter camps and meets on the fourth weekend of each month at parks in the Lake Texoma area (March through October). During the non-camping months socials are held instead. Members enjoy pot-luck meals, table games, line dancing, walks and visiting during the monthly camp outs.

Visitors and prospective members are always welcome. For more info contact Ethelmae Benson, P.O. Box 443, Gordonville, TX., 76245, telephone (903) 523-4320.

## Granbury Opera House begins new musical Feb. 5

On Feb. 5, the Granbury Opera House presents "Jerry and the Girls," an evening with the music of Jerry Hermann. The revue is a fresh and exciting showcase of Hermann's many Broadway hits - blockbusters like "Mame," "Hello, Dolly," "La Cage aux Folies" and "Mack and Mabel."

"Jerry and the Girls" plays Feb. 5-21 on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$14. Box office opens Jan. 26 for reservations Tuesday through Sunday. Call Metro 817-572-0881 or 817-573-9191 (817-573-3779). (Closed on Mondays.)

## Bed and breakfast seminar set in Denison on Feb. 12

"How to Start A Bed and Breakfast" will be the topic of a seminar to be held Friday, Feb. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Denison Area Chamber of Commerce conference room at 313 West Woodard Street in Downtown Denison. The workshop is being sponsored by the Denison Main Street Project, Denison Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Texoma Council of Governments.

Doug and Donna Hutchinson of Brenham will lead the workshop. The Hutchinsons are examples of how successful a bed and breakfast operation can be, personally as well as for the community. After buying the Knittel Homestead in Burton in 1987, spending three and one half years restoring the property, the Hutchinsons' bed and breakfast inn serves as a popular haven for the business and touring travelers. Doug is an Economics graduate of Cleveland State University and served as the director of the Main Street Program in Brenham from 1985 to 1990. Currently Doug serves on the Board of Directors of the Texas Downtown Association and as president of the Corporation. Donna attended Southwest Texas State University and has a banking and marketing background.

Bed and Breakfast inns are a key component in attracting visitors to all downtown and rural areas. This seminar is designed to give people the information needed to make a decision to see if this type of business is for them.

Pre-registration fee for the workshop is \$25 and includes lunch and breaks. Owners of area bed and breakfasts will be available to answer questions from seminar participants.

Reservations for the workshop may be made by calling Melissa Cunningham in the Denison Main Office at (903) 465-2720, EXT. 143, or Anna McKinney at the Denison Area Chamber of Commerce (903) 465-1551. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Feb. 1.

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## Lunch Menus

### MUESTER LUNCH MENU

Jan. 25 - 29

Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, beans, apple cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes and gravy, English peas and carrots, fruit, rolls, milk.

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

Thur. - Hamburgers, fruit, cookies, milk.

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

### FORESTBURG MENU

Jan. 25 - 29

Mon. - LUNCH: Pizza, ranch style beans, lettuce, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, green beans, tomato and lettuce salad, garlic bread, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Breakfast Burritos, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Chicken, Cheese, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, English peas, breaded squash, gelatin w/fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, vegetable salad, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, juice, toast.

Fri. - LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwiches, pork and beans, pickles, baked apples, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL

S.N.A.P. MENUS

Jan. 25 - 29

Mon. - Cheese Sandwiches, tomato soup, crackers, celery, apples, milk.

Tues. - Baked Ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, milk.

Wed. - Lasagna Casserole, green beans, lettuce, garlic toast, milk.

Thur. - Sausage, kraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

### LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

Jan. 25 - 29

Mon. - Corny Dogs, sweetened rice, broccoli/rice casserole, baked beans, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.

Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup, sandwiches, trimmings, cookies, milk.

Wed. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, lettuce salad, bread, peaches, milk.

Thur. - Corn Chip Pie, green beans, cole slaw, assorted fruit, cornbread, milk.

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

### ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Jan. 25 - 29

Mon. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed new potatoes, baked beans, cornbread, butter, pear half, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, salad, Italian green beans, applesauce, jello, milk.

Wed. - Fish Sticks w/Tartar Sauce, au gratin potatoes, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, spice cake, milk.

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1-22-1-B

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)		1400-37	
LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO	
Muenster State Bank		11 19 20684	
PO Box 100		11 19 20684	
Muenster, Texas 76252-0100		11 19 20684	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Muenster	Cooke	Texas	76252-0100
		CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
		December 31, 1992	
ASSETS			
Dollar Amounts in Thousands			
	Bill	Mill	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:			
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		1	565
b. Interest-bearing balances		1	250
2. Securities		27	288
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds sold		7	495
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell			NONE
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:			
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	14	060	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		483	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		NONE	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)		13	577
5. Assets held in trading accounts			NONE
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)			20
7. Other real estate owned			NONE
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies			NONE
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding			NONE
10. Intangible assets			NONE
11. Other assets			655
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		51	850
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			NONE
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12.a and 12.b)		51	850
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits:			
a. In domestic offices:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing	6	917	
(2) Interest-bearing	37	076	
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:			
(1) Noninterest-bearing			NONE
(2) Interest-bearing			NONE
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:			
a. Federal funds purchased			NONE
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase			NONE
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury			NONE
16. Other borrowed money			NONE
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases			NONE
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding			NONE
19. Subordinated notes and debentures			NONE
20. Other liabilities			225
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		44	218
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus			NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL			
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)			NONE
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized b. Outstanding)	10,000		1,000
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock):			1,000
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves			5,632
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities			NONE
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments			7,632
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)			13,632
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)			NONE
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28.a. & 28.b)			13,632
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28.c)			51,850
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:			
1. a. Standby letters of credit. Total			17
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a. conveyed to others through participations			NONE
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. I/We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED	
KARLA CUNNINGHAM, ASST. CASHIER		1-13-93	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO	
		817-759-2257	
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		State of TEXAS	
		County of COOKE	
		14TH day of JANUARY, 1993	
		My commission expires 10/12/94	
		Signature Notary Public	





EVAN KOESLER



ANDREW KOESLER

## Brothers celebrate birthdays

Evan and Andrew Koesler, sons of Fred and Elaine Koesler, celebrated their fourth and first birthdays, respectively, with a party at the home of their parents on Dec. 12, 1992. Evan's birthday was on Dec. 31 and Andrew's on Dec. 12.

Special entertainment was presented by "Lollipop, the Clown" who performed magic tricks, made balloon hats and provided party favors.

A hot dog lunch was followed by birthday cake and ice cream. Theme of the decorations was dinosaurs. Pictures and videos were made.

## Sister Roberta Hesse enjoys 3-month vacation

An early Christmas celebration was enjoyed on Dec. 20 for members of the Hesse relationship who gathered in the Sacred Heart Community Center to honor Sister Roberta Hesse, who was nearing completion of a three-month vacation here.

A bountiful turkey dinner was served. During the afternoon, Sister Roberta showed a film about people living in Kinshasa, Africa where she spent some time before coming to Texas. She is a member of the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur and is a missionary serving in Africa. Usually she gets a vacation about every three years and always comes to her hometown.

Sister Roberta also showed parts of a movie "Problem Child", which was filmed at Our Lady of Victory Convent and Academy in Fort Worth. A gift exchange followed. Conversation, reminiscing, visiting, and listening to stories told by Sister Roberta about her daily life in Africa, were delightful. She has completed 25 years in missionary work, and returned to Africa on Jan. 10, 1993.

## Jan. 29 retreat involves exposé on Satanism

A retreat is planned for the J.E.L.L.Y. youth group on Jan. 24 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Community Center. The topic will be "Fighting the Prince of Darkness," an exposé on Satanism. All area junior high

## Memorial service to honor AIDS victims

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Feb. 26, at Midwestern State University in the Akin Auditorium in Wichita Falls. All persons and families knowing of someone lost to AIDS in the Wichita Falls and the surrounding 11-county area should contact the AIDS SUPPORT CENTER at (800) 322-9122 with the names (first name only) to be included in the memorial service.

Guests included the parents, grandparents Norbert and Elizabeth Koesler and Juliana Grewing; aunts and cousins, Diane, Shannon, Craig and Aaron Grewing; Sheila, Daniel and Kara Kleinert; Christopher, Megan and Carrie Grewing; Kristian Koesler and Bridgette Klement.

## Extension Homemakers hold meeting

Florence Fisher hosted the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club during their January 14 meeting, with the new slate of officers. Presiding for their first meeting were Dorothy Hesse president; Florence Williams vice president; Liz Koesler secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Fisher council delegate and Jaci Bilderback alternate delegate.

Dorothy Hesse led the creed prayer and pledge of allegiance. Liz Koesler read minutes of the December meeting and, with roll call listed each member paying yearly dues. Year books were completed and programs were selected for each month except July and August when the club is inactive.

Installation of all county council officers will be held at the Cooke County Co-op Building in Muenster on March 16. A number of members plan to attend.

Also announced, will be a white-elephant sale to be included for the Feb. 10 meeting in the home of Florence Williams. The white-elephant sale will be a club fund raiser. Evelyn Yeatts will be program leader.

Following adjournment the hostess served strawberry cake, mints, nuts and coffee to 18 members.

youth (grades seven through nine) are invited to attend. Those attending are requested to enter through the south lunchroom door. A special invitation is extended to parents and teachers who are welcome for the full retreat or for an adult section from 3 to 4 p.m.

Material presented will not be graphic but some may find dealing with this subject disturbing. Although all that God created is good, we must be aware of the evil that roams our world seeking our destruction. Knowledge of this evil allows us to recognize and avoid it.

Officer Bill Bivin and Coach John Nasche will be special presenters for the program. Call Ernie Martin 759-4650 or Jeannine Flusche 759-4497 for additional information.

J.E.L.L.Y. logo T-shirts will be available for \$6.25.

## CCC trustees told enrollment continuing to grow

GAINESVILLE, TX. - Cooke County College enrollment is continuing its remarkable growth of recent years, according to a report of early spring semester totals heard by the CCC Board of Trustees at its regular monthly meeting here Monday.

Dean of Students Eddie Hadlock reported that 3,547 students had signed up for spring term classes up through the first day of late registration on Monday. This figure, however, did not include the traditionally busy first night of late registration, and it is already 673 ahead of last year's count at this same time.

"Normally, spring counts are down some from the fall," Dr. Hadlock pointed out, "but right now we're only 87 students below the fall count at this time. With almost a full week of late registration to go, we're nearly 100 students ahead of last spring's final total overall."

If recent years are any indication, he added, the spring 1993 student population at CCC could equal this past fall's all-time high enrollment of some 4,100.

Topping the board's agenda was a report on the college's annual audit, presented by Albert Brown & Company accounting firm from Sherman. Board chairman Urban Endres described the audit as "the most thorough one we've had here at CCC in recent years by far."

Spokesman Albert Brown detailed the audit for fiscal year 1991-92 and pointed to a short list of deficiencies, most of them procedural in nature and related to weaknesses in certain internal control practices.

He stressed that this audit was for a period ending August 31, 1992, and reported that most of the deficiencies had already been corrected or were in process of being "cleaned up". Members of the board commended Ellis for her diligence in working to streamline certain CCC accounting procedures in such areas as interfund transfers - an area Brown characterized as "a continuing challenge to almost all public and government entities."

Among other notable strengths related to the college's finances, Brown pointed to "a significant cash reserve and a new president who is demonstrating an intense dedication to strengthening the college's financial position through sound management and record keeping."

In other business, CCC trustees approved a request for tax abatement for the Spraylat Corporation, following suit with other local taxing entities.

Trustees also approved a recommendation by the administration to renew contracts for professional personnel for the 1992-93 school year, and they accepted the resignation, effective at the end of the current school year, of financial aid advisor Janet Harp.

Turning to the last major agenda item, trustees conducted a lengthy discussion of the applicability of interactive video as a teaching tool, specifically in regard to activities being carried on by the North Texas Educational Network, Inc. (NTEN), a nonprofit coalition which currently includes CCC and four county school districts - Muenster, Sacred Heart, Era and Forestburg.

NTEN, which hopes to expand its membership to include other county schools, is in the process of establishing an interactive video network which would link these schools and CCC together via a fiber optics cable. The network would make possible the offering of classes, through sharing of faculty, for which the smaller schools would be unable to hire a teacher and offer independently.

While CCC trustees saw limited direct benefit to the college at this time, outside of limited concurrent enrollment classes and perhaps some business and industry training applications, they did express interest in the potential of this new teaching technology.

Concern, however, was expressed over potentially high costs involved in equipping an interactive video studio-classroom and paying annual fiber optics line lease charges.

CCC staff has devoted several weeks of intense research and study to the topic, including a recent plane trip to Kansas, compliments of trustee Alan Ritchey, to observe an established interactive video network in operation.

After seeing the operation in Kansas, CCC President Ronnie Glasscock said, "I still view interactive video, or what is more commonly referred to as 'distance learning,' as a worthwhile investment in instructional technology, especially for the secondary schools." He added, however, that extreme caution and careful consideration would precede any commitment of college resources to the project.

To demonstrate what board

member Ron Underwood termed "our active support of a cutting-edge teaching technology," college trustees unanimously adopted a resolution affirming that support and the college's intention "to function as an active partner, through NTEN, in the continuing development of a fully operational interactive video network for Distance Learning within its service area."

The resolution stipulates, however, that CCC's involvement will be dependent upon its receiving sufficient grant money to pay for equipping a studio-classroom, upon negotiation of what trustees feel are reasonable line lease charges and establishment by NTEN of what the trustees deem "a comprehensive operational plan which is viable and responsible."

In his president's report, Dr. Glasscock informed board members that the need to replace the college telephone system has become acute and that staff is currently working to formulate specifications for a new system. He also reported that increasing problems of getting through to the college switchboard by the general public is due to a severe shortage of truck lines, a situation which should be remedied with a few weeks.

## Correction!

The parents of Muenster Kiwanis December Student of the Month Aaron Walterscheid were incorrectly identified as the Conrad Waltersheids in last week's paper. Aaron's parents are Darrell and Sandra Walterscheid.

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DILLON HAVERKAMP

## Dillon is three!

Dillon Haverkamp's party for his third birthday was held upstairs at The Center Restaurant on Jan. 9, 1993 at 1 p.m., hosted by his parents, Kevin and Shana Haverkamp.

Special guest was "Lollipop, the Clown." She made balloon party hats for the children and animal balloons and showed some magic tricks. Even her pet mouse did magic tricks. She also painted faces.

The guests enjoyed chicken strips, French fries, cold drinks and cupcakes, followed by opening of gifts and the Birthday Song.

Guests included Dillon's parents, his brother Keaton and his sister Lauren, and his godfather, Bryan Huckabay. Also cousins Sally, Maggie and Jessica Fisher; Courtney Haverkamp; Brittany and Bill Haverkamp; Aunt Vickie Fisher; Aunt D'Ann Haverkamp; and friends Rhonda and Tyler Pagel and Adam Bayer, Jonathan and Jared Sicking; and Donna, Allison and Tiffany Teafatiller.

## MMH Auxiliary to meet Jan. 21, install officers

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, in the administration office of the hospital.

Newly-elected officers will be sworn in and will assume their duties. Topics of discussion include Gemfest and membership drive.

## Jennifer Campbell wins annual Geography Bee

Sacred Heart participated in the fifth annual National Geography Bee on Friday, Jan. 15. There were 53 contestants from grades three through eight who competed against each other for a chance to qualify for the state finals. Jennifer Campbell, daughter of Yvonne and Bob Ambrose took top honors. She is now eligible to take a written exam to qualify for state competition.

Jennifer had to battle with tough competition throughout the bee, especially during final round questions. Two other students, Nicholas Yosten, son of James and Susan Yosten, and Joseph Reiter, son of Gerald and Rosalie Reiter also excelled. Joseph was the runner up in the competition.

The top ten finalists were Dana Miller and Jackie Bartush, grade four; Russell Fette, Nicholas Yosten, Debra Voth, Joseph Reiter, Stephen Bartush, and Janet Fetsch, grade six; Jennifer Campbell and John Sparkman, grade eight.

## Program helps women choose their "style"

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E. Computer Figure Analysis Program

Basic fashion trends are concerned with proportion such as skirt fullness, pant shape, shoulder width, skirt length, belt placement, etc. Just because a style or fashion is "in" doesn't mean everybody will look terrific wearing it.

A special computer program, "Your Ideal Silhouette," allows women to see what styles and what lines are best for them. Few women have perfect measurements or proportions; however, we can learn how to draw attention away from an imperfect one, de-emphasizing unbecoming characteristics and create the illusion of a perfectly proportioned figure.

Two programs are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 4, on "Your Ideal Silhouette." The first will begin at 9:30 a.m. with an evening program at 7 p.m. Both will be in the T.U. Electric meeting room in Gainesville. Individual computer printouts will be distributed and questions answered following the program.

Prior to the program, on Thursday, Jan. 28, a special "measuring session" will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the T.U. Electric meeting room. Members of the Extension Service Home Economics committee will be on hand to help measure women. It will only take about 10 minutes for individual measurements, so participants can come anytime during the scheduled time. If participants prefer to measure themselves at home, an explanatory sheet can be mailed to them or participants can call the Extension Office and set up an appointment to be measured.

Interested women should pre-register by calling the County Extension Office at 668-5412.

Classic styles are always correct and in good taste. They should be staples of your wardrobe. Classics are always in style and flattering for almost everyone. The program will give information on classics but will also help individuals hide their figure imperfections and wear styles that look best on them. The computer program is based on this formula: Your Body Shape + Your Best Garment Style = A Balanced Proportion and an Improved Image. Any women interested in knowing more about what looks best on her individual figure is invited to participate.



MEDAL and TOP TEN WINNERS in the Sacred Heart School Geography Bee on Jan. 15 were, 1 to r, back row - Stephen Bartush, Russell Fette, Janet Fetsch, Jennifer Campbell, John Sparkman and Debra Voth; front row - Jackie Bartush, Nicholas Yosten, Dana Miller and Joseph Reiter. Dave Fette Photo

## New Arrival

### Powell

It is with great joy that Mike and Carolyn Powell of Arlington announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Lea Powell, on Jan. 7, 1993 at 1:17 p.m., weighing 7 lb. and measuring 19-1/2 inches long, at Arlington Memorial Hospital in Arlington, Texas. The proud grandparents are Beryl T. and Smathie Powell of Arlington and Bill and Eileen Luke of Muenster.

## Home Study course aids in controlling debt

by Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent-H.E. Debt Free Money Control Program Available

Do you want to get out from under an ever-growing pile of bills - or just gain a better understanding of your credit situation? If so, you may be interested in "Debt-Free," a do-it-yourself money control home study course that is now available through the Cooke County Extension office.

The six-lesson series can help a family get out of debt (except for the farm or home mortgage and car payment), gain control of their debts, or establish a safe level of credit.

The lessons include information on how to tell when you are over your head in debt, what to do when you cannot pay your bills, how to determine the amount of credit you can afford, how to become debt free, how to shop for credit, and how to make the best use of credit cards.

The lessons are self-paced and can be completed in any order, skipping over those parts that do not apply to your particular financial situation. The series was prepared by Extension family finance experts at Texas A&M University.

This is a real opportunity for families to learn about credit in the privacy of their own home and find out how it affects their financial situation. To sign up for the free series, call the County Extension office at 668-5412 or stop by the office in the Courthouse basement.

## Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

Mrs. Essie Agee received word of the death of her brother, Mr. Ewell Embry, 98, of Muleshoe Tuesday, Jan. 12.

Mr. Embry passed away at his home in Muleshoe. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. at Muleshoe.

Mr. Embry's wife, Lula, preceded him in death several years ago.

He is survived by one daughter and four sons and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Also one sister, Mrs.

Essie Agee of Saint Jo, and several nieces and nephews in this area.

Mr. Embry was born in Paudin County, Georgia and came with his parents to live near Saint Jo as a small child. He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters and seven brothers.

His sister, Mrs. Agee, formerly resided in the Free Mound community in this area, and now resides in Saint Jo but has relatives and many friends in this area.

Mrs. Louise Shults received word that her great-niece, Mandy Kelley, was killed Thursday night, Jan. 14, in a one-car accident. Funeral services for Mandy Kelley were Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Pampa.

Word has been received of the death of Raymond Brown of Valley View. Services were held Wednesday, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian drove to Springtown Tuesday to visit their son, Jimmy Christian, and family. Jimmy Christian has recently had knee implant surgery in the Harris Hospital and has been dismissed.

Mr. Fred Knight is in the Denton Regional Hospital, seriously ill.

The time for the quarterly singing, sponsored by the local churches, has been changed to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Rosston United Methodist Church. The sponsors decided to change the time due to the Cowboys football game, so the ones who want to watch the game can. Rev. Poore and the members extend a warm welcome to all.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had lunch with Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday.

Emory Fletcher of Gainesville spent Sunday with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson visited Jackie and Joe Phillips Monday.

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## Report released by Muenster Elementary Site-Based Management Committee

by Gwen Trubench

The Muenster Elementary Site Based Management Committee, formed in 1992, is made up of parents, community members, teachers, and principal.

The purpose of the committee is to improve instruction, student learning, and improve the involvement of those closest to the student. The committee assesses educational outcomes of all students, determines goals and strategies, and helps to ensure implementation and adjustment to improve student performance.

As a basis for improving instruction and student performance, the SMB Committee wrote the following Mission Statement for grades pre-kindergarten through grade six.

Muenster Elementary School provides excellence in education by developing each child's ability to learn, personal knowledge, competence, maximum potential, love of learning, and feeling of self-worth, to the fullest potential.

Muenster Elementary is responsible for equipping each child, a unique creation of infinite worth, with the necessary basic and technical skills to be a responsible and contributing citizen.

The SMB committee set student performance goals to meet Academic Excellence Indicators: 90 percent passage in reading, mathematics, and writing on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test and on the Norm Referenced Assessment Program for Texas Test, student daily attendance, 97 percent.

Committee members Mary Dangelmayr, Becky Scott, Theresa Walterscheid, Rosemary Dankesreiter, Gerrie Eckart, Gwen Trubench, Rhonda Silmon, Deb Klement, Bob Hermes, Doris Grewing, and Clifford Sicking also prioritized the following

recommendations to be completed in a three year time frame: Have two sections of each elementary grade in order of most need, grade six, grade one, grade four (there are currently two sections of all other grades); Find space for classrooms to accommodate the additional elementary sections, remodel present classrooms, build a new gym in order to provide space for needed classrooms and elementary physical education classes; Increase kindergarten supplies; Make computer lab and instructor accessible to K-5 grades; Increase mathematics manipulatives and science supplies; Improve the playground; and Replace chalkboards with white marker boards.

New committee members this year are Norma Britain, Henry Felderhoff, and Leigh Hale.

The next SMB committee meeting will be held Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. The agenda will include the needs of the At-Risk Students, and a look at what we currently do for them.

### Has your Mom had a mammogram?

The risk of breast cancer increases with age. It is one of the leading causes of death among women 65 and older. Early detection through regular mammograms could prevent many of these deaths. Yet as women get older, they are less likely to get mammograms. Has your Mom had a mammogram? If not, encourage her to get one. It might be your chance to give her good advice.

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## Orientation set by Methodist Mission Home

Prospective adoptive parents are invited by the Methodist Mission Home of San Antonio to attend an all-day orientation at First Methodist Church, 800 West 5th Street, Fort Worth on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Advance registration is requested (call 210/696-7021) to assure adequate space and materials. The registration fee is \$50 per couple. Registration at the door is acceptable.

Bryce Hatch, Director of Maternity and Adoption Services for the Home, will conduct the meeting. He will give the information and forms needed to begin the process. Both the Home's experienced staff and a couple who have recently adopted with the Methodist Mission Home's assistance will discuss open adoption.

Call today to assure a place at this orientation. Find out how the organization can help bring about the realization of a dream.

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# Sports

## Muenster teams take two from Lindsay



AMY OTTO and Lindsay's Janel Hellinger collide under the basket as Otto takes the ball up for 2 points. Muenster took a 49-31 district win over the Lady Knights Tuesday.

Lindsay's expanded gym hosted its largest crowd this season when the Knights' and Muenster's basketball squads clashed Tuesday night. The Hornets squeezed out two wins to improve their district standings. "Lindsay always gives us a problem, but we weren't going to be denied," said Muenster Coach Brian Strother.

The girls' game started very slow with only 7 points in the first quarter. The Lady Hornets outscored the Knightettes by 7 points the second quarter for a 17-7 halftime lead.

"We can't seem to get very consistent," said Coach George Thomason of his Lady Knights. "We need to get our offense to catch up with our defense. We just aren't hitting real well; the girls are usually good shooters, but the ball wouldn't go in."

DaLana Walterscheid led all scorers with 15 points for Muenster. Amy Otto added 14, all made in the second half. Theresa Kubis put in 9, Dianne Pagel 6, Candise Abney 3 and Danell Reiter 2. "Danell wasn't feeling well and couldn't score," commented Strother, "but she made up for it on defense." Kubis is credited for 5 steals with Strother saying Otto had an excellent second half. "They got the ball to her and she'd make the play." Otto was also 6-6 at the free throw line.

Lindsay's leading point maker was Suzanne Hellinger with 12. Janel Hellinger and Michelle Dennis each had 8 points. Christi Secrest added 2 and Rachell Sharp 1. "We have potential but have to put a complete game together,"

M	5	12	17	15	49
L	2	5	12	12	31

The Hornets hung on for three quarters behind the Knights, before finally taking the lead with 4:21 remaining in the game.

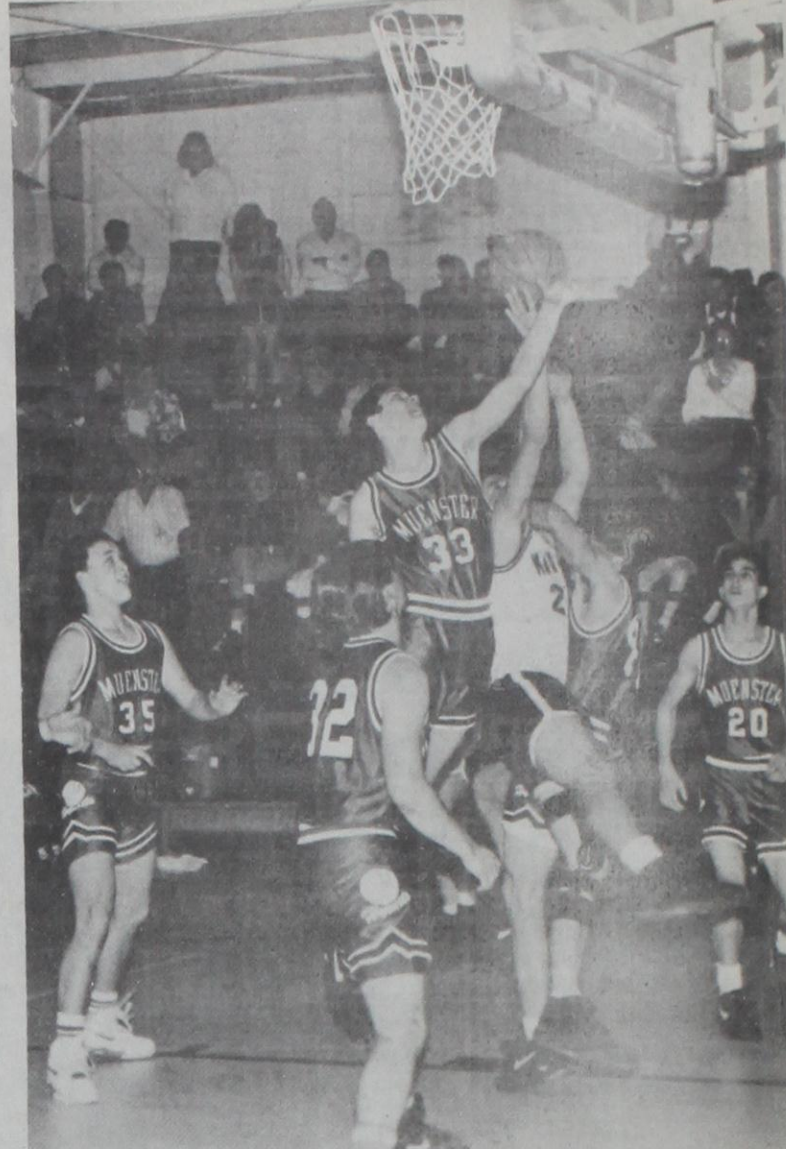
Coach Strother said the key to the game was Brian and Cory Knabe's great playing from the bench. "Cory hit a big 3-pointer to tie and started a 14-3 run to put the game away," Strother bragged. "Brian played great defense when Hacker sat out for four minutes."

For Coach George Thomason, it was the same old story. "I feel for the boys, they really try hard, have the lead, but in the end just can't hold on," Thomason stated. "We just have to keep hanging on and not get frustrated and give up. Things will turn around in the long run."

Muenster was led on the scoreboard by Mike Hacker. Hacker put in 22 points and nabbed 15 rebounds. Jay Hennigan had a solid game and 15 points. Kody Truebenbach added 11, A.J. Knabe 7, Darren Bindel and Cory Knabe 3 and Brian Knabe 2. "A.J. got two important 3-pointers and did a tremendous job of defense on Will Thomason," said the Hornets coach.

The Knights were led by George Lutkenhaus and Will Thomason with 16 and 15 points, respectively. Shane Huchton put in 11 and Jeremy Owen 10. Chris Brown added 4 with Keith Webb getting 2 points.

M	9	19	12	23	68
L	19	14	10	15	63



JEREMY OWEN gets a Knabe Sandwich during the Muenster-Lindsay battle Tuesday night. Cory Knabe (33) attempts to block as Brian Knabe (42) gets a lock hold foul called on the play. Other Hornets defending are Cory Cain (35), Kody Truebenbach (32) and Eric VanSwearingen (20).

Janie Hartman Photo

## Muenster prepares to face Ponder Friday

The Hornets' Gym will be rocking Friday night when Muenster plays host to district-threat Ponder.

Both the Lady Hornets and Lady Lions are undefeated in district action, so this game will leave only one team with that honor.

Ponder is an offensive team that likes to score points. "But to win championships, you have to play defense," says Muenster Coach Brian Strother. "I'm very confident of our girls - we respect all teams, but we don't fear them."

The Lions have a big advantage

over the Hornets, four extra months of practice. Ponder doesn't field a football team and Muenster's pigskin playoff pushed basketball on the back burner for a while.

"Ponder's a solid team that scores lots of points," Strother commented. "They play man-to-man, but we can drive. It will have to be our best game to stay with them. I don't know if we can stop them, but we'll be ready."

Varsity action begins at 7 p.m. A boys' JV game precedes the girls at 5:30 p.m.

## Tigers win!

Sacred Heart hosted Masonic Home Tuesday night in the Tigers' Den and added victories to their district records. The Tigers got their first win of the season in a 62-49 victory over the Masons. The Tigerettes easily handed their visitors a 54-5 beating.

"We finally broke into the win column," Coach John Nasche happily stated about his Tigers. "Our goal was to hold them under 50 and we did it and won!"

The Tigers' defense was led by Chris Pagel, Jason Hofbauer and Kelly Bayer. "Our full court press has finally become a force to be reckoned with. I've been stressing defense and that's what won it for us!"

Jason Hess put in 16 points to lead the Tigers. Aaron Berres added 12 and Jason Hofbauer 10. Kelly Bayer made 8 points, Neil Berres 7, John Klement 3 and Weldon Bayer, Jeremy Bayer and Werner Becker contributed 2 points each.

The free throw shooting of the Tigers, 10 of 17, in the final quarter and the improved defense proved to be too much for the Masons. "The kids really deserve to win because they work so hard in practice. I'm very pleased with their progress," concluded Nasche.

A defensive Tigerette team held Masonic Home to only 5 points in Tuesday's district match.

"Outstanding defense by my six starters - Mandy, Julie, Deann, Erica, Stephanie and April - controlled the boards," Coach Jon LeBrasseur said. "Our offense is improving, but until we become more consistent, our defense will have to carry us."

Offensively, the Tigerettes were led by Deann Bayer and Julie Felderhoff with 10 points each. Erica Schilling added 8, April Truebenbach and Stephanie



JULIE FELDERHOFF has a clear shot against the Masons Tuesday.

Dave Fette Photo

Grewing 5 each, while 4 points each were scored by Tiffany Fisher, Mandy Barnhill and Donetta Hess. Jennie Endres and Angie Hofbauer each scored 2 points.

Grewing and Truebenbach were Sacred Heart's leading rebounders with 14 and 12, respectively, while Schilling and Felderhoff terrorized the Masons with 10 and 8 steals.

"Good defense is played by players with excellent anticipation and a big heart - just what Sacred Heart players have always had," concluded Coach Jon.

SH	17	14	13	10	54
MH	0	2	0	3	5

## Walterscheid named Player of the Week... Muenster takes two district wins from VV

Muenster's varsity basketball teams each won another district game last Friday. The Lady Hornets easily overtook Valley View, while the Hornets struggled for a 2-point win over the Eagles.

DaLana Walterscheid led the Lady Hornets to another victory with a career-high 22 points. "DaLana had one of her best nights of her career - 6 rebounds, 6 assists and 5 steals," Muenster Coach Brian Strother bragged. "This fine playing earned her the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Player of the Week honor."

Muenster's press resulted in 21 steals, assisted by Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis. The game was physical in the first half with Muenster leading 34 to 18. The third quarter sparked and Muenster exploded offensively by hitting 29 points to end the quarter 63-26. Walterscheid scored 10, Kubis 9 and Reiter 6 in that quarter. "We played a fine game and all the girls played well," Strother ended.

Kubis adding 16 points and Reiter 12. Amy Otto and Candise Abney each put in 6 points, Kay Grewing 3, Dianne Pagel and Joy Tisdale 2 each.

M	17	17	29	6	69
VV	6	12	8	10	36

"This was a game till the very last shot," said Coach Strother on the Hornets' game with Valley View. "Our offense was playing pretty good, but once again the defense got us our lead and won the game."

Muenster had a 27-21 halftime lead and in the second half had an 8-point lead before the Eagles went on a 12-2 run, but the Hornets held off Valley View. "This was a defensive team effort," the coach concluded.

Kody Truebenbach, Darren Bindel and Jay Hennigan scored in the double digits with 15, 13 and 12 points, respectively. Mike Hacker added 7, A.J. Knabe 4 and Brian Knabe 1. Hacker was also the Hornets' leading rebounder with 12.

The win improves Muenster's record to 2-1 in district and 13-8 for the season.

M	12	15	13	12	52
VV	14	10	12	17	50

## Tigers defeated again, Tigerettes harmonize

The dozen members of the Sacred Heart Tigerettes all contributed points in their 59-14 district victory over Harmony Christian last week Tuesday. "I was real pleased with the girls' defensive effort," commented Coach John Nasche. "Our goal was to keep them from scoring and we accomplished it."

April Truebenbach and Stephanie Grewing were Sacred Heart's leading point makers with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Julie Felderhoff put in 8 with 4 points each added by Erica Schilling, Deann Bayer, Deanna Hess, Mandy Barnhill and Sabrina Fuhrmann. Angie Hofbauer had three with Kelly Dangelmayr, Donetta Hess and Jennie Endres having 2 apiece.

The Tigerettes made only 5 of 11 free throws.

SH	16	12	18	13	59
HC	3	6	2	3	14

The Tigers were in a high-scoring game and, in what Coach Nasche said, was their best offensive game of the year.

Three Sacred Heart boys scored in the double numbers. Kelly Bayer led with 15 points, Jason Hess added 14 and Jason Hofbauer 13. Joe Bedowitz hit in 9, Neil Berres 7, Aaron Berres 6, Weldon Bayer 4 and Jeremy Bayer 2. The Tigers were 54.8% from the charity stripe.

"I am more encouraged because we are playing much more as a team and we have been improving consistently, but our weakness really hurt and we need improvement in two areas," continued Nasche. "We need to be more consistent on defense and we need to limit our turnovers on offense."

SH	14	15	14	21	70
HC	20	22	23	25	90

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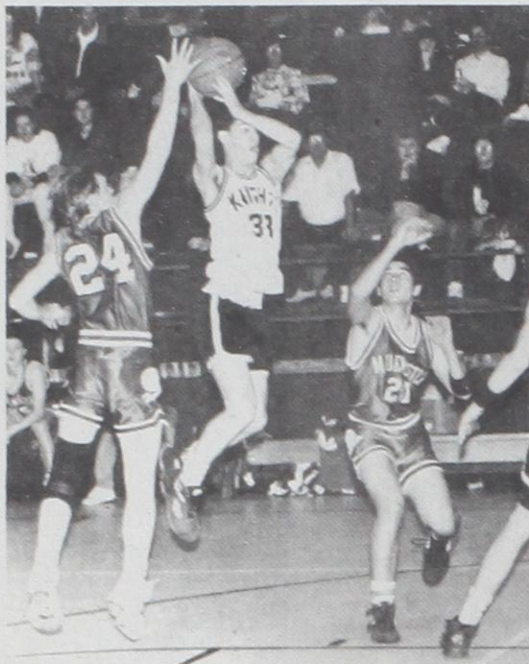
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Jay Hennigan swats the ball from Will Thomason as A.J. Knabe puts on the pressure.



Aaron Berres gets in the basket as Jason Hofbauer blocks out, ready to rebound.



Jason Hofbauer and Werner Becker work under the basket.



Mike Hacker makes the shot. George Lutkenhaus defends.



Theresa Kubis defended by Suzanne Hellinger.



Cory Cain



Tiffany Fisher attempts a tie ball. Stephanie Grewing is also pictured.



Deann Bayer moves in for the shot.



Stephanie Grewing puts on the pressure as Tiffany Fisher gets the steal.



Candise Abney and Michelle Dennis.



Danell Reiter



DaLana Walterscheid shoots over Christi Secret.



Kody Truebenbach and George Lutkenhaus fight for the rebound.



Jay Hennigan moves under the basket, defending are Jeremy Owen and Shane Huchton.



Dianne Pagel prepares to shoot 2

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## SH teams overpowered by Lexington Saturday in Dallas

Sacred Heart traveled to Lexington Academy Saturday in district competition, only to come home with two defeats.

The Tigers were faced against the best team of the season. "These guys were all awesome," Coach John Nasche commented. "Five of their nine starter players could dunk! We really played well considering the talent on the other side."

Jason Hess had the hot hand as the game's high point maker, putting in 24 points. Jason Hofbauer added 10. Others scoring for Sacred Heart were Neil Berres, Kelly Bayer, Weldon Bayer, Aaron Berres and John Klement.

"Defense has to improve if we are ever going to break into the win column. We're not getting back fast enough," concluded the coach.

SH	10	13	13	11	47
L	28	23	23	19	93

The Tigerettes battled back the second half, but couldn't make the baskets after being behind 31-18 at halftime.

Julie Felderhoff had another great game, leading the team with 14 points, 8 rebounds, 8 steals and 4 assists. "We gave up too many easy scores," Coach Jon LeBrasseur said. "I was pleased with the second half as we did a great job on offense and had plenty of opportunities from the charity line." The Sacred Heart girls could only hit 9 of 23 free throws.

Erica Schilling made 8 points for the Tigerettes with April Truebenbach adding 6, Mandy Barnhill and Stephanie Grewing each put in 5, Deann Bayer 2 and Tiffany Fisher 1 point.



WILL THOMASON attempts to move in under the basket, but an outstanding job of defense by Muenster's A.J. Knabe kept Thomason from putting too many points on the board for Lindsay.

Janie Hartman Photo

AT RIGHT, Theresa Kubis and Christi Secest battle the ball down court with both ending on the floor in the last minute of play. Also pictured is Suzanna Hellinger.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Era slips by Lindsay in district battles Fri.

District play continues and action was seen last Friday when Lindsay hosted the Hornets in two close, hard-fought contests.

The Knightettes took an early lead and kept a 10-point lead at halftime. After a low-scoring third, Era pulled out in front for a 35-36 win. "We went ice cold and couldn't hit anything - that did us in," said Lindsay Coach George

Thomason. "We did a good job on them in the third, but let them get away the final quarter."

Janel Hellinger led Lindsay with 10 points, with Suzanna Hellinger putting in 9. Michelle Dennis added 6, Allison Walterscheid and Rachel Sharp 4 each and Christi Secest 2 points.

L	14	14	3	4	35
E	4	14	2	16	36



## Lady Hornets featured in F.W. Star-Telegram

"Muenster girls' streak keeps growing," read the headlines in Thursday's, Jan. 14th, Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Lady Hornets have gone from No. 18 to No. 4 in the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Class A state poll in a 2-month span.

The story was filled with facts and records set by the Muenster girls. Including that four team members have scored more than 200 points each, and their outstanding free throw percentages.

Five players have made at least 37 steals and 26 assists.

Joe McDaniel, writer of the column, said the Lady Hornets have been able to play "their game" with the help of four returning starters from last season's 30-2 Bi-District championship team. "Throw in a relentless press defense that has made 323 steals, add an up-tempo offense that averages more than 50 points and 13 assists and you've got a team that's hard to beat."

The four returning starters are senior DaLana Walterscheid and juniors Danell Reiter, Theresa Kubis and Amy Otto. The other

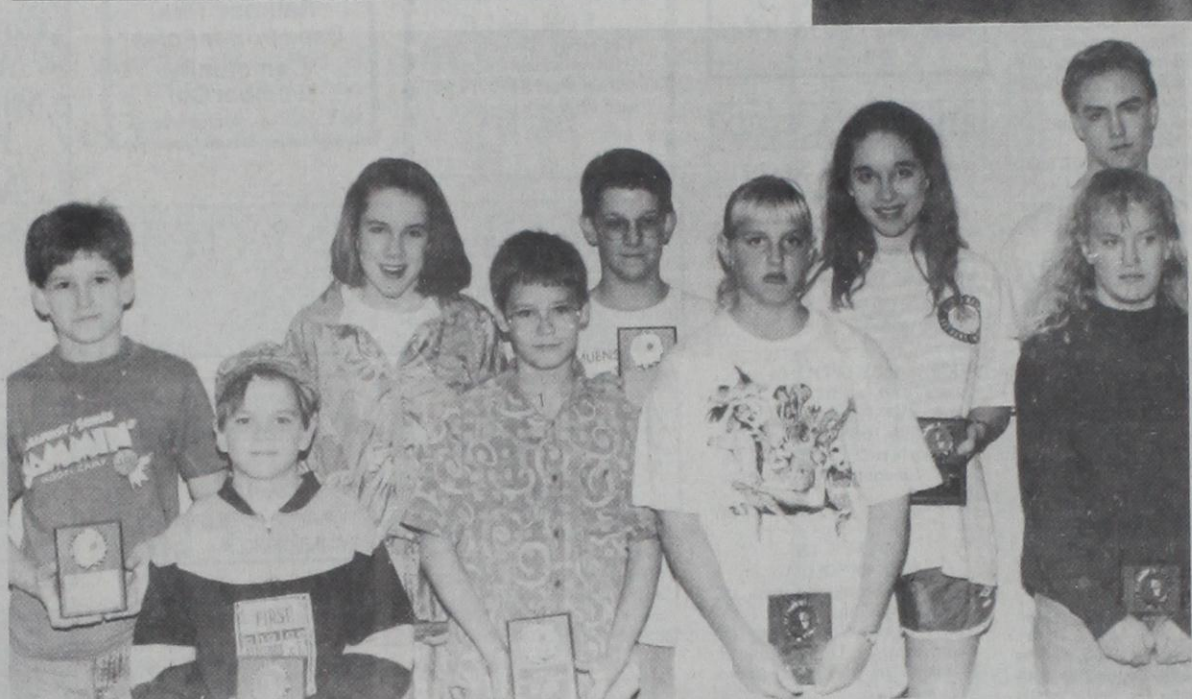
starter listed was Candise Abney, a junior, with senior Dianne Pagel the top player off the bench. Individual stats were also given on Kubis, Walterscheid and Reiter.

"Some folks may argue that Coach Strother hasn't loaded Muenster's schedule with a bevy of state powers," the article comments, but Muenster has played Gunter, ranked 10th, and twice played Slidell, 12th ranked in Class A, "but no other highly-ranked teams."

"That will change when the Hornets play Ponder, ranked 3rd in Class A, in district games on Jan. 22 and Feb. 9," the story continues.

Also included is a list of the scores from each of the Muenster girls' basketball team's 49 consecutive regular season victories.

But, as of press time, the Lady Hornets, with victories over Valley View last Friday and Lindsay Tuesday night, extended their record to 51 consecutive regular season wins and a season record of 22-0.



WINNERS in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship included, l to r, Aaron Hess (12 years), Jeff Klement (10 years), Christina Metzler (13 years), Jason Lutkenhaus (11 years), David Hesse (13 years), Sarah Hess (11 years), Nicole Endres (14 years), Crystal Klement (12 years), and Jake McCoy (14 years). Forty-eight completed last Sunday with the winners advancing to the district contest on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Gym in Gainesville.

Photo courtesy of Bob Hermes

## Junior High-Junior Varsity Basketball

### Sacred Heart 17, Montague 45

The junior high Tigerettes tangled with Montague Monday night. "We were a little too slow," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Montague is a fine team and they capitalized on our mistakes."

Scoring for Sacred Heart were Jennifer Campbell and Leslie Grewing with 4 points each. Dobe Friday Fleitman added 3 with Kelly Riegler, Tonya Knauf and Sheri Bonner putting in 2 each. The Lady Cubs completed only 5 of 20 free throws.

Coach Jon credits Grewing, Knauf, Brandi Gilpin, Cory Hess and Anna Fette with a good floor game.

Another typical barn burner between the Cubs and Montague. Sacred Heart overcame a 6-point deficit in the final quarter for the win. "A great defensive effort in the fourth enabled us to come from behind and win," Coach John Nasche said, crediting Paul Swirczynski, Douglas Novak, Glen Dangelmayr, Matthew Fuhrmann and Jonathan Grewing for a good defensive game.

Only four Cubs scored, led by Novak with 18 points. Swirczynski put in 14, while Fuhrmann added 8 and Dangelmayr 5. The Cubs shot 3 of 8 at the charity stripe.

SH	6	14	7	18	45
M	8	15	6	14	43

Lindsay "B" 10, Ponder 52  
Ponder's young Lady Lion Cubs terrorized the Lindsay 7th graders last Thursday. "The girls are making progress," said Lindsay Coach George Thomason. "They did better than our last meeting with Ponder."

Scoring for the young Lady Squires were Amber Taylor with 6 points and 2 each by Ashley Zimmerer and Nicole Crutsinger.

The junior high Lady Knights overpowered Ponder Thursday. "The girls are showing lots of interest and improvement," commented Coach Thomason. "They are looking forward to the

district tournament, trying to get a good seed."

Seven girls put points on the winning scoreboard. Molly Trammell led with 7, Donna Lester 6, Chasa Webb 5, Amber Geray 4, Carra Griffith 3, Erin Eberhart and Julie Zimmerer 1 point each. "The team has a good attitude, they understand they have to work hard to win," Thomason concluded.

L	6	7	8	6	27
P	0	7	4	7	18

Lindsay 31, Ponder 29  
The Squires held on to an early lead to take a nail-biter victory over the Cubs of Ponder.

Robert Sharp burned the boards with 18 points. Micky Meurer added 5, Richard Haayen 4, Zack Bowman 3 and Hank Huchton 1.

L	12	4	7	8	31
P	4	8	7	9	29

Muenster 24, Era 14  
The Muenster Junior High girls played a good game and scored well last Thursday night, according to Coach Brian Strother.

Brandi Lutkenhaus was the leading scorer with 14 points. Leann Klement chipped in 8 and Kami Barnhill 2. "The whole team played good defense and this was a key to our victory," concluded Coach Strother.

M	10	6	3	5	24
E	0	7	6	1	14

Muenster's junior high boys lost a thriller to the Era Hornets last Thursday. The Red Stingers started the game well, building a 11-4 lead before going cold from the floor. Era outscored Muenster the second quarter to take an 8-point halftime lead. "The boys played excellent defense, shutting out Era the third quarter," said Coach Kyle Baker, "but we only managed 5 points ourselves."

Eric Miller and Steven Reiter led Muenster with 12 points each. Greg Flusche put in 4, Chad Roller 3 and Greg Fisher and John Tuggle 2 each. Flusche and Tuggle led the defense.

Muenster travels to Valley View Thursday to try and avenge their previous 45-25 loss. "The game will be hard-fought again with good defense and exciting offense," concluded Baker.

M	11	5	5	14	35
E	11	13	0	14	38

Muenster 41, Valley View 21  
Sabrina Truebenbach gave the junior varsity Lady Hornets some offensive punch with her game-high 15 points. "The girls played good defense and our offense started to open up," Coach Strother commented. "Our press resulted in to some easy buckets."

Aubrey Knabe added 9 points, with Carrie Hess 6, Misty Klement 5, DaLana Endres 4 and Julia Fleitman 2 points. The JV girls have won 3 in a row. "They are getting to know the system better and feeling more comfortable with the Muenster program," concluded the coach.

M	10	10	6	15	41
VV	0	5	8	8	21

Muenster 43, Valley View 33  
The junior varsity Hornets improved their season record to 7-2 last Friday night. "We started slow with only 6 boys suited out and two of them sick," Strother noted. Muenster's defense kept Valley View from scoring, only down 13-11.

The second half, the Hornets started making baskets and got into the game. Jason Huchton led the way with 19 points. James Klement put in 11 and Rodney Vogel 7. Jeff Flusche, Cory Young and Bradley Fisher each scored 2.

"The Hornets rebounded well and played good defense for having few and sick players," the coach concluded.

M	3	8	17	15	43
VV	6	7	11	9	33

The young Knights struggled with the Hornets. After a 3-point lead the first quarter, Era jumped ahead 25-33 at halftime. Lindsay bounced back the third, closing the gap to 3 points, but lost it in the final period.

"Our big problem is we didn't play good enough defense and let them get inside too much," said Thomason. "We have to correct this to win. Our young players don't realize the importance of defense. Experience makes the difference."

Era's Matt Lyons was the game's leading scorer with 21 points.

George Lutkenhaus was the Knights' high point maker with 20. Shane Huchton put in 15 and Will Thomason 14. Jeremy Owen added 6 as Tanner Neidhardt and Keith Webb each put in 4.

L	11	15	23	14	63
E	8	25	18	18	69

**MGA holds monthly tournament**  
The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, Jan. 24, at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee-off time is 9 a.m.

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You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you.

The petition of Vera Anna Parkhill and Jimmy Donald Parkhill, Petitioner, was filed in the said Court of Cooke County, Texas, on the 15th day of January, 1993, against Jamal Kamel Al-Farr, Respondent(s), numbered 93-020 and entitled "In the interest of Jastrane Maria Deaver and Melaine Ann Deaver (children)." The suit requests termination of parent-child relationship and adoption. The date and place of birth of the children who are the subject of the suit: Gainesville, Texas, 6/11/81; and Gainesville, Texas, 10/25/84.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and Seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 15th day of January, A.D., 1993.

/s/ Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,  
of the 235th District Court,  
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**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (REAL ESTATE)**

By VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Honorable 235th District Court on the 6th day of October, A.D., 1992, in the case of Hesperian Finance versus Jack Hanks, No. 91-660, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 20th day of November, A.D., 1992, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on the first Tuesday in February, A.D., 1993, it being the 2nd day of said month, at the Courthouse door of said Cooke County, in the city of Gainesville, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Jack Hanks had on the 20th day of November, A.D., 1992, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

All of Grantor's undivided working interest in those certain oil and gas leases from Elizabeth Ann Paclik, et al, to Tepco dated August 13, 1985, and recorded in vol. 726, page 477 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, Texas, which leases cover the following described property located in Cooke County, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land, situated in Cooke County, Texas, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being 40 acres out of the E.T.R.R. Co. Survey, Abst. No. 364 of the 212 acres of land, consisting of 70 acres of the G.M. Bond Survey, Abstract No. 69, 63 acres out of the Daniel Martin Survey, Abstract No. 654, 2 acres out of the M.M. Martin Survey, Abstract No. 730, 37 acres out of the E.W. Cullen Survey, Abstract No. 255 and 40 acres out of the E.T.R.R. Co. Survey, Abstract No. 364, in Cooke County, Texas, and more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at a corner in road on North line of said M.M. Martin Survey, and South line of the said G.M. Bond Survey, which beginning corner is 1162 varas North of the S.E. corner of said E.T.R.R. Survey;

THENCE North 3 West 468 varas to NE corner of 680 acres conveyed by M.P. Morton and wife to J.J. Bailey by deed dated November 23, 1917, and recorded in Book 126, page 137 of Cooke County Deed Records;

THENCE North 89-1/2 West 1570 varas a stake and rock for corner;

THENCE South 998 varas stake for corner from which a P.O. bears North 6 feet;

THENCE East 699 varas, corner on an Elm tree 6 inches in diameter;

THENCE North 32-1/2 East 600 varas corner;

THENCE East 585 varas to the beginning.

Said property being levied on as the property of Jack Hanks and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$6,103.15 in favor of Hesperian Finance and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 16th day of December, A.D., 1992.

John Aston, Sheriff, Cooke County, Texas  
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Thanks from an overwhelmed mother, Sherylne Black 1-22-93

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<b>1983 Chevrolet Suburban</b>	<b>1983 Trans Sport SE</b> Trans Sport SE, Loaded, Every Available Option, BK, #210840 <b>\$19,895</b>	<b>1983 Buick LeSabre Sedan</b> In Stock Now! Driving for education care & trucks reduced	<b>1983 GMC Safari Ext Van</b> Stock # 518713 Loaded <b>\$18,899</b>

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# Farm & Ranch

## Consumers! Beware of illegal ant and roach pesticide chalk

AUSTIN - Consumers are being warned against buying or using an illegal and potentially dangerous pesticide being sold under the name "Miraculous Insecticide Chalk" as a roach and ant control.

The insecticide is not registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or the Texas Department of Agriculture as is required for any pesticide to be legally sold in the state.

The product, which also is commonly called "Cockroach Wipeout Chalk," contains the active ingredient, deltamethrin, which is not registered for use with EPA. The chalk can be ingested or absorbed through the skin. According to the EPA, no known antidote exists for deltamethrin, but the federal agency reports that a small amount, such as one piece, probably would not require medical treatment. However, because of the health threat, the insecticide should be avoided.

The product has been found at some flea markets and other retail outlets. The chalk is manufactured

in China and its importation to the United States is not illegal, but its distribution is, according to the EPA.

The pesticide is sold as individual pieces of chalk or in boxes containing several sticks. No directions, disposal or precautionary information accompanies the chalk.

To safely dispose of the insecticide, contact your local city officials or the Texas Water Commission to find out when the next household hazardous waste collection is scheduled for your community.

Consumers who have seen the chalk for sale are urged not to buy it and to call the nearest TDA regional office or the Austin office at (512) 463-7549.



## Concerns environmental, economical...

# Has Clinton read Gore's book yet?

by Kathleen W. Ward  
U.S. agriculture's biggest unknown now is "Has Clinton read Gore's book?" Kansas State University economist Barry Flinchbaugh said in Manhattan, Kansas.

"Farmers greatest risk used to be what Mother Nature could do to them. Today they have the potential for an equally difficult problem: What government requires of farmers, in the name of Mother Nature," he added.

Flinchbaugh was addressing the KSU International Grains Program's annual grain exports seminar. As the public policy specialist for KSU's Cooperative Extension Service, he was analyzing what farmers can expect from President-elect Bill Clinton.

"Our best clues now about what the future may hold for farmers are Clinton's policies while governor of Arkansas. Politically, he is very astute, and the middle is where most voters are. So, Clinton's been a centrist."

Flinchbaugh believes some government-watchers may be surprised by the new administration's approach to trade. He expects the coming years will bring small shifts in government commodity programs. He also thinks that unless farmers become strongly involved, almost anything could happen with environmental policies.

"Vice President-elect Gore is known as an environmentalist. And Dad, Mom and their three sons will be a team. On the other hand: traditional expectations are a powerful force, and tradition says vice-presidents attend funerals," Flinchbaugh said.

"In either case, it's politically correct' now to worry about the environment. So, farmers can

expect more and tighter environmental regulations. The only question is whether farmers will help Clinton find the middle ground, particularly on the issue of farm inputs."

Clinton is neither an isolationist nor a protectionist on trade, Flinchbaugh said.

"Within 48 hours after the election, he called Mexico's president to say the North American Free Trade Association has his full support," the economist said. "Before NAFTA can get through Congress, our labor unions will come unglued. But a Democratic Congress can't fight a Republican, particularly during his first six months in office. Having Clinton as president could strengthen NAFTA's chances."

"Clinton has been quoted as saying we need to move more grain. The only limiting factors may be the budget and Congress' stand on human rights."

President Bush consistently vetoed congressional efforts to remove China's Most Favored Nation status, in response to China's human rights policies.

"Clinton may have more trouble with this than anything else," Flinchbaugh said. "Economically, vetoing is the right thing to do. But nowadays it isn't politically correct."

Democrats tend to want to target commodity programs to mid-size farms, he noted. The corporation of Dad, Mom and their three sons will suddenly become five units," the economist said. "Besides, if we look for Clinton clues, Arkansas is No. 2 behind California for having the most integrated agriplexes. Some of their huge poultry integrators have even had all kinds of problems with pollution, and Clinton didn't run

them out of the state."

"All administration farm bills are dead on arrival when they hit Capitol Hill. And the same people that wrote the 1985 and 1990 farm bills will be writing the '95 farm bill," Flinchbaugh said.

## Landowner has risk when tracks abandoned

Landowners adjacent to railroad corridors abandoned by their carriers are at risk and must be a part of the process that decides future uses of the tracks and rights-of-way, Ed Small, TSCRA attorney reminded members of a task force at a Dec. 2 hearing in Austin.

In April 1992, Governor Ann Richards appointed nine state agencies to an Interagency Task Force on Abandoned Rail Corridors. The governor charged the task force with examining the issue of abandoned rail corridors and recommending alternatives for dealing with them.

The task force, chaired by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Andrew Sansom, has prepared a draft

report for the governor. The report was the subject of the hearing.

Farmers and ranchers adjacent to the abandoned lines have sometimes expressed worry about hikers and bikers stealing their livestock or vandalizing their crops, while others worry about excess noise and the prospect of strangers wandering onto their land, says USA Today.

One goal of the Texas taskforce is to make sure state agencies, local officials and adjacent landowners are aware of upcoming abandonments, their on-going status and proposals for future uses. For additional information, contact TPWD at 512-389-4800.

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## The fat's in the fire ... finally

By MARY RANKIN

Kansas may be sitting on one of the newest, biggest untapped sources of fuel for America's future—animal fat.

One of the most recent suggestions for an alternative to conventional diesel fuels is the production of bio-diesel from animal fat or tallow, and Kansas, the nation's number one beef packing state, has a lot of it.

In 1990, Kansas slaughtered more than six million head of cattle, generating nearly 850 million pounds of animal fat.

"Converting tallow to a diesel fuel substitute involves taking fat trimmed from carcasses at the slaughter plant, heating it to a liquid, purifying it and mixing it with methyl alcohol and a chemical catalyst," said Richard Nelson, Kansas State University Extension energy specialist.

"The end product is methyl tallowate, a diesel fuel substitute that will burn in an ordinary diesel engine."

The proposal has a lot of things going for it.

The fuel should require no engine modifications, according to Nelson. Bio-diesel fuels from animal tallow have nearly the same heating value and power as conventional diesel fuels.

"Bio-diesel derived from vegetable oil crops contains three to four times the Energy required to produce the raw materials and process the oils into a diesel fuel substitute, resulting in a positive energy balance," Nelson said.

But, he believes, production of diesel fuel from tallow has an even better energy balance because there's no additional energy needed to produce tallow, which is an ag byproduct.

The current price for diesel fuel is \$1.15 a gallon or 7 cents a pound. Low-grade animal fats sell for 10 cents a pound and the price has been declining in recent years.

"Within the next decade," Nelson said, "some expect the prices of tallow and diesel fuel to intersect, making bio-diesel from tallow economically feasible."

Three concerns are prompting the move to develop and

commercialize bio-diesel from animal fat, according to Nelson.

First, the United states imports nearly 50 percent of its liquid fuel needs, which places a heavy burden on the economy and security of our nation.

Second, dietary preferences of many Americans have shifted toward reducing saturated or animal fat intake, which in turn means there is a greater supply of edible tallow available at a lower price.

A third reason involves environmental standards and exhaust emissions.

Bio-diesel from vegetable crops emits significantly less carbon monoxide than conventional diesel fuel. Those working on bio-diesel from tallow feel that fat also will produce a 'healthier' fuel."

### Muenster Livestock

#### Hog Pool

Prices for January 19  
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#1s and #2s (230-270 lbs.) \$38.00-39.50  
#3s and #4s (230-290 lbs.) \$37.50-38.00  
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ALL SOWS.....\$29.00-32.00

### Market Report

#### Prices for January 14

STEERS  
300-400 lbs.....\$94.00-105.00  
400-500 lbs.....\$90.00-102.00  
500-600 lbs.....\$88.00-101.00  
600-700 lbs.....\$85.00-92.00  
700-800 lbs.....\$82.00-87.00

HEIFERS  
300-400 lbs.....\$88.00-94.00  
400-500 lbs.....\$85.00-91.00  
500-600 lbs.....\$83.00-89.00  
600-700 lbs.....\$80.00-85.00  
700-800 lbs.....\$75.00-82.00

PACKER COWS  
Utility Boning.....\$46.00-52.00  
Canner/Cutter.....\$41.00-45.00  
BULLS.....\$59.00-63.50

BRED COWS  
Choice.....\$750.00-825.00  
Medium-Good.....\$575.00-705.00  
Medium-Poor.....\$415.00-510.00

COW-CALF PAIRS  
Choice.....\$835.00-1,065.00  
Medium-Good.....\$775.00-910.00  
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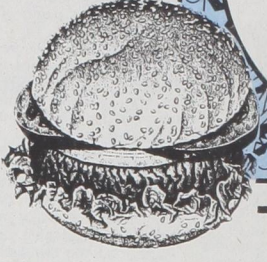
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**HAIR SPRAY**..... 13 OZ. **\$2<sup>29</sup>**

★ GREEN CABBAGE..... LB. **19¢**

★ ROMA TOMATOES..... LB. **89¢**

★ CHILEAN PLUMS..... LB. **99¢**

★ MINEOLA TANGERINES..... 3-LB. BAG **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

★ FANCY SWEET CORN..... 3 EARS **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

★ CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY GRANNY SMITH APPLES..... 3-LB. BAG **\$1<sup>69</sup>**

★ PURPLE TOP TURNIPS..... 3 LBS. **\$1<sup>00</sup>**

★ FRESH WHITE MUSHROOMS..... 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

★ SHURFRESH RUSSET POTATOES..... 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

SHURFRESH TEXAS  
**ORANGES**  
4-LB. BAG  
**99¢**

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AFFILIATED  
ALL ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL AFFILIATED STORES  
Prices Effective  
Jan. 25 thru Jan. 30

**SENIOR CITIZENS:** No Amount of Purchase Limited Sale Items! ★

# Fischer's Meat Market

304 N Main, Muenster Since 1927 1 (800)-535-7248 or 759-4211

## DOUBLE COUPONS EVERY DAY!

