



MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Court votes to fence cemetery

Oak Creek looking at site

A county-owned cemetery on West Highway 82 must be marked by an above-ground fence of some kind, even if the property on which it sits is sold as an industrial site.

That was the ruling of the commissioners court Monday on a split vote Monday, after the issue was discussed by a developer interested in selling the property and representatives of the Cooke County Genealogical Society interested in preserving the cemetery.

Realtor Don Hawkins told the commissioners his client, Oak Creek Homes, Inc., wanted to purchase the property, which is located about a mile west of Gainesville on the south side of the highway. Hawkins said the company wants to create a "green belt" across the 400-foot frontage and incorporate the cemetery into that area, which would be landscaped and maintained by them.

But M.T. Clark, a member of the Genealogical Society who lives on west 82, said the area should remain fenced.

"It's been overrun for several years," Clark said. "It needs to be marked, and we need something in writing that says it will continue to

be marked. It belongs to the county."

The Society a few years ago prevailed on precinct four commissioner Robert Bayer to put up a fence around the cemetery. Before that, it had been completely unmarked. Only one of the 30 to 40 graves there are marked in any way, Clark said.

Hawkins suggested Oak Creek Homes would be willing to put up a curb at ground level separating the area from the rest of the green belt. The idea of a fence, he said, would make it harder to maintain and would not fit in with the planned landscaping scheme.

Currently, there is a four-foot chain-link fence around the area, with pipe rails.

The commissioners court split down the middle over the issue, with Kenneth Alexander and Danny Knight favoring the company's plan and Bayer and Jerry Lewis agreeing with Clark that the area should have a more substantial fence.

"We're getting an opportunity here to have that thing maintained like somebody's yard from now on," Alexander said. "I don't see

Please see CEMETERY, page 3

VOLUME II

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FEBRUARY 1, 1985



Girls in playoffs ...

BOTH MUENSTER GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS clinched playoff spots last week, the Sacred Heart Tigerettes doing it with a 50-22 shellacking of Tyler Gorman Saturday, and the Muenster Hornettes using a 22-20 win over Era Tuesday night. In Saturday's game at Sanger (left) Vicki Walterscheid and Kelly Hennigan put the defensive pressure on a Gorman guard. Tuesday (below) Hornette dribbler Stacy Walterscheid brings the ball down against Era's Dana Peyrot.

Photos by Janie Hartman



City gets \$1,124 in mixed drink taxes

The city of Muenster has received a check of \$1,124.78 from the state treasurer as its share of the mixed drink tax collected here during the fourth quarter of 1984.

Total rebates of the state amounted to \$13.4 million in 220 counties and 427 cities. Other rebates in this area were \$8,483.75 to Cooke County, \$3,302.70 to Gainesville and \$3,291.70 to Lindsay. Those amounts were 15 percent of the total mixed drink tax in those areas, amounting to \$56,558.32 in the county, \$22,018.02 in Gainesville, \$21,944.65 in Lindsay and \$7,498.52.

Comptroller Bullock pointed out that the state collected \$46.5 million on mixed drink taxes during the quarter, up 22 percent over the last quarter of 1983. After total rebates of \$13.4 million it had \$33 million for the general fund. Effective the first quarter of 1985 the city and county share will be reduced to 12.5 percent.

Mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and city-county rebates are sent out quarterly by the comptroller's office. The mixed drink tax was increased from 10 to 12 percent, effective Oct. 1, 1984, by the last legislature.



County plans auction of equipment

New precinct one commissioner Danny Knight just wanted to get rid of some old rusting truck bodies and other equipment which were cluttering up his work area.

Instead, he got the job of helping the county list all of its old, unusable surplus items in preparation for a sale to benefit the sheriff's department.

Knight suggested at Monday's commissioners meeting that he be allowed to either auction off or sell by bid several truck bodies, trailers and other dilapidated pieces of equipment at his precinct yard.

"They're probably not worth

auctioning off," he said. "I just want to get them out of the way so I can have more room to work out there."

But precinct three commissioner Kenneth Alexander jumped on the idea as a means of raising money to help pay for a \$4,180 non-budget expenditure the court had just voted for the sheriff's department.

The commissioners voted to purchase 14 bulletproof vests for sheriff John Aston, his chief deputy, two investigators and 10 field deputies. Although the vests were not expensive enough to be a bid item, Aston sought estimates

from three companies and presented the lowest to the commissioners for their approval.

"You agreed four months ago to buy them," Aston reminded the commissioners. "We had a ballpark figure then of \$4,000, and I feel like I hit that pretty close."

Several other expenditures, including the addition of personnel, have already pushed spending over budget in the Sheriff's department this year. Commissioners were hesitant to appropriate another \$4,180 for the department without knowing where the money would come

from, but they unanimously agreed that the vests were needed.

"I agree that it's a necessary piece of equipment, and one that I think our officers should have," Knight said. "I'd hate to think we would lose a patrolman over a few

Please see AUCTION, page 3

Budget talk on the Potomac came out a few days ago with a report that Senator Barry Goldwater warns against a defense spending freeze as part of a comprehensive budget freeze to get the country's fiscal house in order. The senator maintains that a freeze could seriously damage the national security of the United States.

The statement clearly implies that regardless of arms talks sustaining a hope that US and USSR will eventually come to an agreement, it's still a good idea to be prepared.

Following the preliminary powwow in Geveva early this month, the principals came away with encouraging smiles. So far they could report progress. They were ready to start serious talks soon. And later developments indicated the talking will probably start in mid-March. However there are problems, as pointed out by Kenneth Adelman of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency: "Even with good faith and Herculean efforts on both sides, it will be difficult to bridge the wide disparities and balance systems that are comparable and to make trade-offs between systems that are not." As a starter, the Soviets told us that our star-wars program would have to be scrapped before any negotiation could start.

US has said that it is determined to stay with its defense plan, apparently thinking that the Reds will give in on the issue. Whatever the last word, it does seem that disarmament talks may be short and futile.

Or perhaps Goldwater was thinking of another fact in Soviet relations with US and all the rest of the world. That is, that USSR has not lived up to earlier arms controls agreements and cannot be depended upon to keep its word

Please see CONFETTI, page 2

SH schools plan special observance

Sacred Heart School in Muenster will celebrate Catholic Schools Week February 4-8, with several special activities scheduled.

The opening Liturgy will be Monday morning at 8, with members of the parish — especially parents of students — invited to join the students in worship.

Tuesday, parents and friends are invited to each lunch with the students and visit the classrooms after lunch.

Elementary students have par-

ticipated in a poster contest for the observance, with the theme: "Sharing the Vision — Teaching Values." Three winners will be selected from each class, and prizes will be large cookies made by the home economics students.

Eighth grade students will join other eighth graders of the diocese for a special mass offered by Bishop Joseph DeLaney at the Church of the Blesses Sacrament in Arlington.

The week will close with a concluding liturgy on Friday at 8 a.m.

TP&L logs record for winter electricity use

The bitter cold of last week led to an all-time winter record for electricity use in the TP&L system, according to Texas Power & Light district manager Harry Bomar.

Bomar said the peak load came on Monday, January 23, between 7 and 8 a.m., when 12,630 megawatts were being used. The

old record for winter use was 12,254 megawatts set on January 19 of last year.

Bomar noted the 1984 peak came on a much colder day, with a high of 28 and a low of 10 degrees. This year's peak came on a day when the high was 38 and the low was 17 degrees.



PRO RALLY RACE officials Gary Davis (left) and Roger Gibson, of Dallas, drove Gibson's car to Muenster last week to run the course at Prentiss

Harris' Red River Motorcycle Park. Davis is clerk and chief scorer for the March 9 race, while Gibson is race chairman. Photo by Janie Hartman

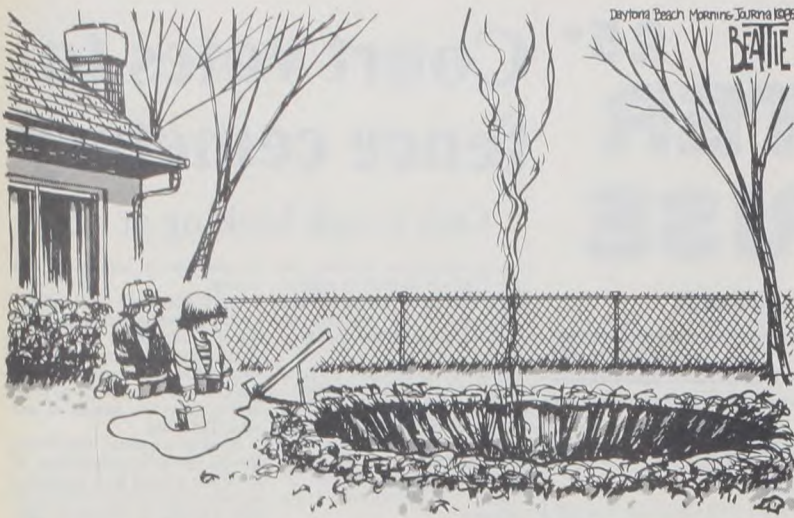
Yes, it's still winter...

A winter storm watch was in effect for Thursday and Thursday night on the heels of an Arctic cold front which entered North Texas Wednesday afternoon. The National Weather Service called for freezing drizzle changing to snow by Thursday evening with accumulations of two to four inches possible by Friday morning. High and low readings were recorded by Steve Mosler.

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Jan. 24		35	62
" 25		40	60
" 26		18	46
" 27	.07	38	43
" 28	.06	30	50
" 29		31	60
" 30		46	60
Precip. for month: .13			
Year to date: 1.35			

Good News ...

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was in the beginning with God. All things came into being through Him..."
John 1:1-3a



"Being a model rocket hobbyist just isn't the same since that new Star Wars technology..."

COMMENT

Confetti

Continued from front page

now. Under the circumstance we can understand Goldwater's reluctance to approve a defense freeze. We could learn, as before, that Reds were cheating.

Judging from the past, one has to suspect that the Reds' principal motive is to maneuver for an advantage in the arms race, but they may also have another incentive. The apparent gesture of harmony could be another detente incident to appeal to US liberals and to soften official US policy as well as to divert attention from a few major Soviet problems.

Moscow doesn't want America to think about its atrocities in the Ethiopian tragedy or the occupation and enslavement of Afghanistan, or the plot to add South Africa to its empire of black

satellites, or its part in the Marxist conquest of Central America.

In fact, the detente offensive seems evident in the attitude of some of our countrymen who frequently parrot the Marxist line. If not, how can one explain current objections by a number of liberals in government and public life to our policies and actions in behalf of oppressed people around the world? Why their hostile attitude to the defenders of freedom in Nicaragua and San Salvador and Afghanistan? Why the constant insinuations that American opponents of the Red conspiracy are responsible for all evils here and all over the globe?

Marxists are past masters at manipulating people. And the free world can be certain that there's an ulterior motive in their

willingness to strive for universal arms control. The only certainty is that Moscow is striving relentlessly for ultimate take-over of the world.

President Reagan is aware of this fact and is making a valiant effort to support world freedom in its eleventh hour struggle for survival. For the sake of civilization, let's hope that he will be proven correct and the tides will turn in the direction of God's way.

Lots of things need to be involved in the process. First of all the vast majority of our country has to see the light and unite with the kind of dedication it had in World War II. And next it needs to take the offensive in the world of thought...to get its own story to the world and to expose the falsehood in Moscow's intensive disinformation campaign, thereby giving millions of people the opportunity to know they are victims of evil.

As things stand now a nuclear war would destroy both US and USSR, however the present stand-off serves a purpose for now. On the other hand mutual nuclear disarmament would result in conventional warfare, in which the hordes of communism have a tremendous advantage over the smaller free nations.

Our only hope, and civilization's only hope is that the final show-down can be avoided and the evil empire can be eliminated by its own evils.



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights

AUSTIN—Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock rocked the Capitol complex on its heels last week with his own unique method of trimming fat from government.

Bullock, before anyone could recover from the shock, cut 127 employees from his payroll and closed 12 regional offices, including some in Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Houston.

While Bullock says that he's now "down to the bare essentials of tax collecting; he still rules over a mighty force of some 2,550 workers. Stories about Bullock's whims, crazy-like-a-fox-tactics, and eccentricities are now legends among the Capitol crowd.

One favorite myth concerns former Bullock employee Bob Jordan, now the Deputy Commissioner for Budget and Planning under Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, and a highly regarded figure at the Capitol. Jordan walked by a table one night where Bullock and his top aides were holding court, and Bullock, who harbored some anger then towards Jordan, told one to fire Jordan when he came to work the next day.

Hire and Fire

"We can't do that. You fired him last week," he was told.

"Well then, hire him back, and fire him again," Bullock said, as the story goes. Several folks swear it's true to a reasonable degree. And if Bullock has fired his fair share of employees in his long tenure, he has also trained a majority of the Capitol work force. Many of his former employees like Jordan, have gone on to greater accomplishments and earned high marks of respect.

Hiring Lid

Bullock's meat cleaver tactics combined with the warnings of the Legislature have caused several state agencies to impose a hiring freeze. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower's office was the latest to join the freeze movement last week.

Two legislators, a Republican

and a Democrat, have authored a bipartisan bill to eliminate about 20,000 state jobs through attrition. Eventually, no state agency could hire more than 100 employees per 10,000 Texans.

Two state employees groups, one a union, have asked for a stop to the massacre by calling for a task force to study ways to cut staff.

Bullock took a big political chance, some say, because the public is bound to ask: "What's he doing with all those extra employees in the first place?" But Bullock also stands to make a good deal of political hay as the man who wasn't afraid to admit and solve the problem. Texas Democrats probably owe him a big favor.

The Legislature

The Democratic Caucus in the Texas House of Representatives elected Rep. Gene Green of Houston as new majority leader. Green said he will try to persuade conservative Democrats from bolting to become Republicans, but that may not be necessary. Only one legislator, Rep. Gary Thompson of Abilene, is showing any signs of changing parties. The others are sticking to their guns, come what may, apparently.

House Speaker Gib Lewis predicted last week that Texas will have to impose both corporate and personal income taxes before the turn of the century, because tax revenues from oil and gas are running out. He also foresees substantial hikes in the sales tax, but still vows that no tax bill will be passed this session.

Split-Primary Bill

The notion of a Texas split primary election, that is, holding presidential and party primaries on different days, has come full circle.

Six years ago the "Killer Bees" of the Senate hid out to keep Republicans from profiting from a split primary. Then last week the titular head of the Texas GOP, Phil Gramm, strongly opposed the plan which was adopted recently by

the Democrats.

Right now no one knows which party would be hurt and which would benefit. Certainly in the long run it would probably even out and the real winners would be independent conservative voters.

Incidentally, two former "Killer Bees" were defeated in November: Lloyd Doggett of Austin and Bill Patman of Ganado.

Mattox v. Mauro

Texas Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox issued an opinion last week that a Canadian citizen who served in the U.S. military has the right to participate in the Texas Veterans Land Program. But Land Commissioner Gary Mauro, who administers the program, disagrees, saying the Texas Constitution specifically requires that participants be "a citizen of the United States." The vet's application is on hold until the problem is worked out.

Mattox, meanwhile, told the Legislature that if it will give him \$500,000, he will track down some \$240,000 million owed the state in court judgments and penalties.

Hightower, Africans

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has dubbed "Project Texas" his plan to seek \$3 million in donations from Texas farmers and ranchers to buy grain for starving Africans.

The money, about \$25 per producer, would buy a boatload, or about one million bushels, of Texas-grown grains to ship to Africa.

Also last week, Hightower urged farmers to "take up their pitchforks" and wage a "first-class, full-scale rebellion" to save the embattled family farm system.

His anti-Reagan, anti-Washington tirade came during his Houston annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union.

American Red Cross

We'll help. Will you?

Bob Buckel

A boy and his x@&?! dog

I'm thinking of writing a book on dog-raising and training. Writing how-to books seems to be the thing to do right now, no matter what the subject or how flimsy the author's claim to expertise. An exercise volume is out of the question, and a diet book based on my eating habits could attract criminal charges.

But if I could get a book out of my dog, maybe she'd finally be worth something.

Don't get me wrong: I love that dog as much as anybody could love a pet who has caused him various degrees of bodily injury, done untold property damage, cost him hundreds of dollars, threatened to break up his marriage and allowed him to spend hours walking, driving, and biking through neighborhoods, whistling and shouting her name like some love-struck fool.

Her name's Sally, by the way, after the astronaut Sally Ride. We had high hopes for her at first.

Sally is a Brittany Spaniel, a beautiful dog with a shiny white coat and big soft brown eyes. She's good-natured in her own savage way, but she's about as stupid as a bucket of hair.

I have spent just enough time with her in the last year to develop some affection for her, but not enough to teach her socially acceptable behavior. Most of what she's learned is, unfortunately, self-taught.

Sally is not well-behaved, I'm told. I must admit, she jumps on people and scares them. She gets their clothes dirty and occasionally makes them lose their balance and fall, at which time she licks them in the face and prances all over their prostrate bodies — all in the spirit of friendliness, of course.

In her defense, it must be said she has yet to break anyone's bones, much less crack them and lick out the marrow. She's not a bad dog, really.

A book could be the best way get some good out of such a dog. Maybe a comic strip, a canine version of "Garfield" perhaps.

As the subject of a light-hearted paperback, Sally might really find her niche. She could make a contribution to the lives of dog owners everywhere who are afflicted with lovable but troublesome pests, er, pets.

Someone might read the book and learn, for instance, how to find months of leisure-time activity trying to escape-proof a kennel. Or perhaps they'll be amused by my chapter on the vast "recreational eating" menu these dogs partake of — it's truly amazing.

It may take two chapters to deal with social situations: How to restrain her, on walks, from frightening elderly people, children and visiting dignitaries; How to apologize when she puts paw-prints on people's Cadillacs; How to gracefully return articles of clothing (with and without the wearers) which she drags into the yard.

I could do a whole section on commands. Some of

my favorites are "Come!" "Sit!" "Wait here!" "Stay down!" "Give me back my hat!" "Put that down!" "Oh, gag me!" "Come out of that woman's house!" and so on.

We got off to a bad start with Sally. She was a Christmas gift in '83 from my sister, arriving during that coldest of winters while my wife was in the earliest and quietest stages of pregnancy. They were never destined to get along.

After receiving Sally, we put her in a basket in the back seat of a car and travelled 500 miles to visit my in-laws. Several times on the trip I thought my wife was about to seize her by her little furry throat and toss her out the window. Her crying jags were perfectly timed to begin whenever my fatigued wife dropped off to sleep, and her tiny puppy smells did not endear her to a woman who was prone to toss her breakfast at the smell of a ham sandwich.

We all survived the journey, however (thanks to several rest stops which enhanced the fertility of courthouse lawns from Albany to Jackboro) and arrived at my in-laws' frozen East Texas home with a sick pregnant woman and a cute-but-hardly house-broken puppy.

Let's just say we had the best time possible under the circumstances. A darling granddaughter has just about patched things up with the folks, but my mother-in-law's sewing room still has an odd smell about it. We can laugh about that time only because I now have the good sense to leave Sally at home when we come visit.

Sally's had an unsettled life. She's lived in three different places in her 15 months, and she's never been bird-hunting, which everyone tells me is her destiny.

Maybe that's the root of the problem. I take good care of my dog, but I'm not a bird hunter. I have a friend who is, and his dog does indeed seem much better adjusted than Sally.

They've been out in the open ground, stomping around flushing grouse and pheasant and quail all their doggie lives. They've carried warm, wiggling birds back to him in their mouths, and so fulfilled their purpose in life. I don't know what deep satisfaction dogs get out of that, but it's apparently something they need in order to put up with all the other stuff dogs have to put up with.

My friend could easily write a book about his well-trained, intensely loyal dogs, even though he doesn't have nearly the material that I have to work with.

But his dogs are already worth something as bird-hunters, whereas Sally's only value may be as literary inspiration.

That is, unless I could get her in one of those Japanese horror movie....

"The Pup That Ate Yokohama..." What do you think? If you knew Sally, you'd see the potential.

Richard Viguerie

Kingdom of the screwdriver

"I WAS once on stage at the New York Hilton... (when) I was assaulted from behind by a man with his hand on my throat and a fist in my eye. My adrenaline surged and, though I was 54 years of age and my assailant was about 30, I was able to wrestle him to the ground and to restrain him until the detective who was part of my security manialed him....

"I had the desire for instant revenge, and I contemplated kicking the perpetrator...and then reason set in, and I said to myself, 'This is uncivilized behavior.' So I did not kick him."

Thus did His Honor Ed Koch, Mayor of New York City, explain how he had been tempted — how he had come oh-so-close to kicking the tar out of the fellow who attacked him — how, in the nick of time, he overcame his animal instincts. And he advised fellow citizens to act as mature as he did in handling such a situation.

To which the average New Yorker probably replied: Sure, Ed. Next time some guy attacks me, I'll have my bodyguard come over and handcuff him, just like you did.

Unfortunately for Bernhard Goetz, not everyone is entitled to personal police protection. Goetz, the son of immigrant German dairy farmers, was an honors graduate of New York University in nuclear engineering. A teetotaler, divorced and living alone, he was active in his local neighborhood association, helped organize opposition to a rent hike, and collected petitions to have the city government plant trees near his apartment building. He ran an electronics business out of his home and often repaired his friends' equipment for free.

One afternoon in 1981, he was attacked by three youths at a subway station. They beat him, tearing cartilage in his chest and damaging his knees, and one of them tried to push him through a plate glass window. One of his assailants was arrested and held by police a total of two hours, 32 minutes; Goetz, on the other hand, spent more than six hours at the Criminal Court building. Goetz saw the same fellow attack a couple three weeks later.

A law-abiding citizen, he applied for a gun permit. He was turned down; "You can't just carry a gun because you're scared

and want protection," police told him. So he bought a gun in Florida.

On the afternoon of December 22, 1984, Goetz was sitting in a New York City subway car, minding his own business, when four young men clustered menacingly around him. In the words of a straightfaced prosecutor, the youths "requested" five dollars. Goetz stood up, said "I have five dollars for each of you," pulled a silver .38-caliber pistol from the waistband of his bluejeans, and emptied it in the direction of the youths.

There seems little doubt about the intention of the punks. All had criminal records, and three of them carried sharpened screwdrivers. One of them — according to his brother — robbed subway passengers at least once a week to get money for drugs.

After the shooting, Goetz jumped from the subway car and vanished. Mayor Koch, who knows the difference between a good-boy-gone-wrong and a dangerous vigilante, ordered 1,350 extra policemen out on the case and set up a special hotline, in order to track him down and bring him back to — ahem! — justice. (If Goetz had gotten a screwdriver in the gut, would Ed have pulled out all the stops to track down the assailant?)

Goetz turned himself in and was charged with four counts of attempted murder. Judge Leslie Snyder set bail at \$50,000 and pointed out that "If Western civilization has taught us anything, it is that we cannot tolerate individuals taking law and justice into their own hands." Take the law into their own hands? If the judges won't, and the politicians won't, and the police can't, somebody has to!

The Number One function of government in a free society is to protect individuals from violence. In New York City and many other places across the country, government cannot even fulfill its primary responsibility. On the New York City subway, there were 14,000 reported crimes last year, and many more that were never reported. Meanwhile, the wealthy and politically powerful live in safe neighborhoods or in apartment buildings with security guards and TV surveillance, and they look with disgust on people who cheer Bernie Goetz.

"When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns. But that is better than everyone having them," opined The New York Times.

In Bernie Goetz' apartment building there lives an old man who was recently held up on the subway, but before the robber took his money, he made the old man call him "sir." And why not? In the Country of the Defenseless, the man with the sharpened screwdriver is king.

Editor's note:

There's a happy ending to this story. A New York grand jury has cleared Goetz of the attempted murder charge. Probably it was influenced by the avalanche of mail to Congress and newspapers and law enforcement officers, almost unanimously supporting Goetz.

MUESTER ENTERPRISE

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MEMBER 1984
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Muenster 4-H club schedules activities

Muenster 4-H members at their January meeting made plans for several future activities.

They discussed and signed up for the coming county clothing project, planned for the mini fair of animals at the county show barn on February 9, and decided to have junior and senior entries at the Share-the-Fun contest, Gainesville Middle School Feb. 2, 7 p.m.

Also members who have sheep set Feb 23 for their shearing date, and Darwin Sicking gave a slide

presentation of his trip to Washington as the meeting's program.

Wayne Becker, president, presided at the meeting and gave a report on the club's Christmas gift box.

The meeting opened routinely with the 4-H oath, the pledge of allegiance, the roll call and reading of the last meeting's minutes. And Feb. 12 was set as the next meeting date. Reported by Valerie Vogel.



AN OLD CEMETERY on Highway 82 just west of Gainesville was the point of contention in a commissioners meeting Monday, even though none of the graves it contains are marked and no one knows who is

buried there. The land on which the cemetery sits is a possible industrial site for the new Oak Creek Homes plant.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Auction on tap

Continued from front page
hundred dollars — but on the other hand, the well's going to run dry sometime."

The purchase was approved by the court, with precinct four commissioner Robert Bayer abstaining.

Next on the agenda was Knight's request about selling off old equipment.

"Why don't we get all four precincts and all the offices in the courthouse to sell off their surplus items, and use that money to buy vests for the sheriff's department?" Alexander suggested.

The amount of old equipment in the courthouse and precinct barns is quite large, and getting together a list, tagging the items and pricing them would be a big task.

"You've got a tiger by the tail if you want to talk about labelling and tagging hundreds of items in the courthouse and at the precinct

barns," County Judge Jim Robertson said. "There's stuff in the old JP's office upstairs, and in the boiler room downstairs, that hasn't been touched in years."

Knight suggested each department head in the courthouse make a list accounting for the items, but precinct three commissioner Jerry Lewis predicted that would not work.

"They've already gotten rid of the stuff," he said. "Once they put it in the old JP's office or the boiler room, they don't keep track of it anymore. If it's out of their office, that's all they care about."

Bayer agreed to help Knight go through the items to see how bid such a sale would have to be. It was not determined whether it would be an auction, or whether the county would simply compile a list and allow people to bid on the items from it.

No date has been set for the proposed sale.

Cemetery to remain fenced

Continued from front page
why we don't latch onto it. If you want to see overgrown, just go take a look at it now."

County Judge Jim Robertson cast his vote in favor of a fence — albeit a low one — to separate the area from the company's green belt.

"Just a little low fence, a foot or 18 inches off the ground, would

be sufficient," he said. "That's the feeling of the court. Get back with us if you decide to do that, and let us know exactly what you're going to do. If not, just leave the chain link."

Oak Creek Homes is planning to build a new 80,000 square foot manufacturing plant which will be financed with \$1.89 million in Industrial Revenue bonds approved by the county commissioners. They had announced their intention to build the facility on city-owned land on the north side of highway 82, but Monday's request revealed the company is seeking alternate sites.

"We've had a few problems getting things lined out as quickly as we wanted to at the other site," general manager John Hodge said Wednesday. "Everyone has been very cooperative, but it just wasn't moving as fast as we would like."

"We are still looking at the other site," he added. "We're keeping both options open at this point."

commissioners he had received a request recently from Marietta, Oklahoma, for standby service because one of their ambulances was broken down.

"They were down to one unit and asked if we could provide backup," he said. "We have a standard mass casualty agreement that allows us to go anywhere in an emergency, but this was more of a standing-type thing and it didn't fit in. I didn't think it would be a good idea to go up there without first talking to the court."

Liability insurance coverage for the EMS vehicles is valid within a 100-mile radius of Gainesville, Rice said, so that the ambulances will be covered on their frequent runs to Dallas-Fort Worth area hospitals.

The commissioners suggested Rice look up "mutual aid" agreements such as those with Saint Jo and other nearby towns, and draw up such an agreement to be signed by Cooke County and Marietta.

Such an agreement would allow

ambulances from both services to aid the other without taking on extra liability risks.

Other business

The commissioners also: — appointed Samuel David Enders, Martha Lou Davis and J.M. Hollandsworth to the county grievance committee;

— approved the corrected preliminary plat for Burkhardt Estates, a subdivision in northeast Cooke County near Callisburg;

— approved the annual report from the County Extension Office;

— appointed 15 people to the Cooke County Historical Commission, including Margaret P. Hays, Mrs. Mary McCain, Mrs. Troy Idom, Joe Stout, Mrs. Richard Buttolph, Whit Williams, Mrs. Lambert Bezner, Mrs. J.R. Nelson, Richard A. Kastl, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fette, Mrs. Dennis Muesse, Ron Melugin, Mr. and Mrs. David Krahl, Mrs. Guy Winstead and the chairman, Mrs. Bill R. Reed.

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Consolidated Report of Condition for All Insured Commercial Banks for December 31, 1984

All schedules are to be reported in thousands of dollars. Unless otherwise indicated, report the amount outstanding as of the last business day of the quarter.

Schedule RC—Balance Sheet

ASSETS	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		C100	
			Mil	Thou
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin ¹ :			3	415
b. Interest-bearing balances:				100
2. Securities (from Schedule RC-B):			10	990
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:				2 315
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income (from Schedule RC-C):	9 906			
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses:	354			
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):		9 552		
5. Assets held in trading accounts:				none
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases):				80
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:				479
11. Other assets (from Schedule RC-F):				26 931
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11):				

¹Includes cash items in process of collection and unposted debits.
²The amount reported in this item must be greater than or equal to the sum of Schedule RC-M, Items 2 and 3.

LIABILITIES	Dollar Amounts in Thousands		C100	
			Mil	Thou
12. Deposits:				
a. In domestic offices (sum of totals of columns A and C from Schedule RC-E):			23	245
(1) Noninterest-bearing:	6 728			
(2) Interest-bearing:	16 517			
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing:				
(2) Interest-bearing:				
14. Federal funds purchased and 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. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits:				191
20. Other liabilities (from Schedule RC-G):				23 436
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20):				26 931
22. Limited-life preferred stock:				none
EQUITY CAPITAL:				
23. Perpetual preferred stock:				500
24. Common stock:				500
25. Surplus:				2 495
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves:				
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments:				
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27):				3 495
29. Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28):				26 931

¹Includes total demand deposits and noninterest-bearing time and savings deposits.
NOTE: The Reports of Condition and Income must be signed by an authorized officer and the Report of Condition must be attested to by not less than two directors for State nonmember banks and three directors for State member and National banks.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and is true and correct.

John D. Meurer, V.P. & Cashier
Name and Title of Officer Authorized to Sign Report of the named bank do hereby declare that these Reports of Condition and Income (including the supporting schedules) have been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the appropriate Federal regulatory authority and are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

January 16, 1985

Muenster State Bank
759-2257 Member FDIC

Remodeling contracts given

EMS building, jail, probation office to get work

The commissioners voted Monday to spend money for three remodeling projects at county facilities, two of which were below the \$5,000 limit which requires the taking of sealed bids.

The one item which required bids was the re-roofing of the EMS building near the County Jail on South Chesnut.

Four bids were received on the job, with contractor Ken Rucker's the lowest at \$6,485. Other bids were from James Peyrot for \$6,735, Joe Walter for \$7,112,

and C&M Construction of Madill, Oklahoma for \$7,847.

Rucker's contract will call for him to frame up over the flat roof and put on a new roof above it, with air space left between the two roofs. Although his bid included no tearing off of the old roof, he agreed to open some tar bubbles on the old roof and let it dry out before closing it in.

Rucker got another county job when his estimate was the lowest of four on remodeling of the probation office in the courthouse.

He will paint, carpet, put in a dropped ceiling and new lighting in the office, for a pricetag of \$4,930 — just under the limit for sealed bids.

The Sheriff's department will get 187 square yards of indoor-outdoor carpeting from Joe Walter Lumber Co. for \$1,995 — well under the budgeted price of \$2,700.

Sheriff John Aston got three estimates on the job from Gainesville carpet dealers, and Joe Walter's was the lowest of those.

Heritage Society slates drive

The Cooke County Heritage Society begins its annual membership drive on February 1, with a goal of 200 new members for 1985.

The Society was formed in 1966 as a private not-for-profit corporation with the purpose of preserving knowledge and artifacts of Cooke County's history, and of promoting the study of its heritage.

In carrying out that purpose,

the Society operates the Morton Museum, which is housed in Gainesville's 1884 fire station/city hall building. The collections and exhibits there support ongoing research programs carried out by the Society and scholars from throughout the area.

The Society also presents education programs for the public, working with the youth of the county on history-related projects and serving as a repository of ar-

tifacts and knowledge on Cooke County's colorful history.

Membership benefits include a subscription to the "Heritage Highlights" newsletter and a 10 percent discount in the museum gift shop.

For further information, those interested may contact the Cooke County Heritage Society, Richard A. Kastl, director, at 668-8900, visit the Morton Museum at Dixon and Pecan Streets in Gainesville.

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STUDENTS AT SACRED HEART SCHOOLS were working on posters this week to be displayed during Catholic Schools Week, set to run February 4-8 at the facility in Muenster. A poster contest is part of the festivities.
Photo by Janie Hartman

Students make fall honor rolls at CCC

Several Cooke County students were named to the Dean's and President's honor rolls at Cooke County College in Gainesville at the completion of the 1984 fall semester.

To qualify for the Dean's Honor Roll, students must achieve at least a 3.5 grade average while carrying a minimum of 12 semester hours. A perfect 4.0 average is required for the President's Honor Roll.

Those from Cooke County making the President's Honor Roll included:

— Duane H. Knabe and Curtis R. Rohmer of Muenster;

— Cathy L. Blakely, Sanjay D. Daniel, Patricia Ann Fielder, Robin L. Gilbreath, Shona L. Grootie, Peggy J. Gutierrez, Jeanne G. Hughes, Laura J. Mitchell, Joe F. Parkhill, Lesley M. Patterson, Catherine Roberts, June W. Roy and Betty S. Strauser, all of Gainesville;

— Danny R. Williams of Valley View.

On the Dean's Honor Roll from this area were:

— Renate A. Hess, Shirley M. Hess and Lisa Marie Martinez of Muenster;

— Kathy M. Arendt, Beverly A. Neu and Carol A. Sandmann of

Lindsay;

— Alisa D. Walterscheid of Myra;

— Sherri J. Brown of Era;

— Sharon L. Dunn, Debbie R. Moore and Shannon D. Reeves of Saint Jo;

— Todd Bost and James W. Seay, Jr. of Lake Kiowa;

— David J. Bullard, Aubrey W. Cawyer, Gary G. Clinton, Mary F. Dailey, Donna L. Dyer, Susan J. Erale, Kathy K. Friedrich, Linus B. Fuhrmann, Scott A. Fuhrmann, Terri L. Higgins, Jacqueline K. Kaiser, Douglas N. Lockhart, Michael D. Lundberg, Joseph B. McNew, Margaret E. McPherson, Susan L. Mitchell, Chris M. Neu, Dave R. Reiter and Rosina Maria Schmidkofer, all of Gainesville.

"The administration and faculty of Cooke County College recognizes and appreciates the hard work and diligence behind the scholastic performance of these students," Eddie Hadlock, Dean of Student Services Eddie Hadlock said. "We extend to them our sincerest congratulations."

More than 100 students earned places on the honor rolls last semester.

Rohmer gets degree

Kathleen Louise Rohmer of Muenster was awarded a Master of Education degree in commencement ceremonies held December 22 at Texas Women's University in Denton.

Rohmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Rohmer, holds a B.S. in Elementary Education. Her major for the Master's degree was an all-level specialization in reading.

The university awarded 469 degrees at its winter commencement ceremonies, including 268 bachelor's degrees, 177 master's and 24 doctoral degrees. TWU president Mary Evelyn Blagg Huey presented the commencement address.

TWU admits qualified men as well as women to its graduate school and Institute of Health Sciences. In addition to the main campus in Denton, TWU has centers in Houston and Dallas as well.

More than 100 students earned places on the honor rolls last semester.

Felderhoff makes UT honor roll

Craig Anton Felderhoff of Muenster has been named to the honor roll for the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Texas in Austin for the fall 1984 semester.

To be eligible for the liberal arts honor roll, students must earn at least 52 grade points during the

semester and pass all courses undertaken. Students who earn 67 points and above are named to the list Summa Cum Laude; 61 to 66 points, Cum Laude Ampla et Magna; 58 to 60 points, Magna Cum Laude; 55 to 57 points, Ampla Cum Laude and 52 to 54 points, Cum Laude.

School Lunch Menus

SNAP Sacred Heart School Feb. 4 - 8

Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce cake, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, milk.

Wed. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, fruit, bread, milk.

Thurs. - Corny Dogs, blackeye peas, lettuce, jello, milk.

Fri. - Sloppy Joes, tator tots, oranges, milk.

Muenster

Mon. - Hot Dogs, beans, fruit, cake, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes and gravy, blackeye peas, rolls, cookies, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti/meat sauce, green beans, lettuce salad, bread, dessert, milk.

Thurs. - Hamburgers, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Fish, scalloped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cake, milk.

Forestburg School

Monday - Pizza, tomato and lettuce salad, beans, pears, milk. Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday - Goulash, blackeye peas, buttered carrots, applesauce, brownies, milk, bread. Breakfast - oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Wednesday - Frito Pie, green beans, salad, corn, raisins, cake, milk. Breakfast - donuts, juice, milk.

Thursday - Smothered Turkey, creamed potatoes, English peas, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, milk. Breakfast - cinnamon toast, juice, milk.

Friday - Sandwiches, pork and beans, fruit cobbler, milk. Breakfast - biscuit and gravy, juice, milk.

Scout week observance slated here

Area scouts and scouters will celebrate Boy Scout Week with several special observances this week as scouts nationwide mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of scouting worldwide.

Fifteen Cub scouts will receive Parvuli Dei awards at 11 a.m. mass Sunday at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster. The awards will be presented by Longhorn Council representatives Bill Miller and Buck Rogers of Fort Worth.

A banquet will follow at the VFW Hall with further awards and recognitions.

All present and former members of troop 659 in Gainesville are invited to a Diamond Jubilee dinner Monday at the United Methodist Church.

Friday marks the actual 75th birthday of scouting in America.

Total grade points are calculated by multiplying the number of semester hours undertaken by the value of each grade, with an A equalling four points.

Felderhoff, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff, is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School.



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Wiesman, Short wed at Tulsa

Mary Suzanne Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short of Tulsa, and Daryl Christopher Wiesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wiesman of Tulsa, and formerly of Muenster and Gainesville, were married in Holy Family Cathedral of Tulsa on Nov. 24.

The groom is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Al (Lee) Haverkamp of Muenster and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiesman of Gainesville.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of candlelight silk organza and schiffli lace, designed with a high neckline and long fitted lace sleeves. Candlelight venise lace and pearls embellished the bodice. The high rise bodice was accented by a semi-dirndl skirt which extended into a chapel length train.

A crescent of chantilly-type lace held the bride's fingertip illusion

veil. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of ivory and dusty roses with baby's breath.

Attendants

Matron of honor was Jane Calvert. Bridesmaids were Carolyn Griffith, Marie Henry, Carol Holder and Larrie Parker. Their identical dusty rose gowns were designed with long lace sleeves, high neckline, slightly raised waist and a flared skirt. They carried sprays of ivory roses and baby's breath.

The best man was Chris Dryman, and other attendants were John Mellor, Tony Wallace, and the groom's brothers, Keith and Curtis Wiesman.

Candlelighters were Norma Duane and Rhonda Mahan.

The wedding liturgy included readings by Sara Fowler, Lee Ann Parker, Belva Brooks and Susan Golliver.

Wedding music included the Ave Maria, Lord's Prayer and Sunrise Sunset, presented by Valerie De Marco.

The church altar held large baskets of fern on each side, with the couple's unity candle at center. Parents of the couple each lit a candle from which the bride and groom lit their unity candle. White silk bows marked pews in the center aisle.

Reception

A reception, dinner and dance followed, hosted by parents of the couple in the Greater Home Builders Association Building in Tulsa.

Reception assistants were Susan Bahner, Becky McEwen, Mary Pitts and Shelly Wall. The groom's sisters Tammy McMurrin, Lynn Wiesman and Deanna Wiesman served champagne.

The bride's table was covered in white, and held the three-tiered banana nut wedding cake, and silver candleholders.

Containers of greenery decorated the hall. Allan Hurst videotaped the wedding and reception.

Special guests from out of town

were the groom's maternal grandparents of Muenster and his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haverkamp of Whitesboro.

Other guests from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wickliffe and family of Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wiesman of Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spaeth of Longview; Miss Karla Haverkamp of Denton; Mr. Curtis Wiesman of Oklahoma City; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiesman of Houston.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Spaeth; Richard Schumacher; Rudy Schumacher; Skipper Bezner; Joe Harlow; Rufus Turham; and Monte Haverkamp all of Gainesville.

Other guests came from Arizona, Chicago, Stillwater, Ponca City and Oklahoma City, Okla.

The rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the groom's sister, Lynn Wiesman for 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wiesman are at home in Sherman, where he is a chemical engineer for Anderson Clayton.



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Gospel songs top program at Manor

Frontier Manor was favored with an old-fashioned, traditional, community gospel singing on Thursday evening.

A large group of visitors, residents, and staff enjoyed the featured singers, the "Bucket Brigade," a men's group from First Baptist Church in

Gainesville. Members are Doyce Cook Dr. G.S. Yeargan, Harry Bomar, Houston Howell, Vernon Davis, and Lowell Bransford, accompanied on the piano by T.E. Wyatt.

Also attending were many area singers who offered selections and led the audience in singing old country hymn favorites, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Moore on the piano and T.E. Wyatt on the organ.

The last number on the program was a rousing sing-a-long with everyone joining in.

Refreshments of punch, coffee and cookies, were served by Mrs. Louise Leaton and Pat Mitchell to singers, residents and guests.

Mrs. Evelyn Dunning organized this monthly gospel singing event, scheduled regularly for the third Thursday. Everyone is invited to attend. New singing groups or old ones wishing to participate are urged to call Mrs. Dunning through Frontier Manor Care Center.



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LIFESTYLE

Ensey heads FWC

Members of the Forestburg Water Supply Corporation at their annual meeting Jan. 24 elected Dawson Ensey as their president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Charles Ed-

wards vice-president and Faith Sandusky, secretary-treasurer, along with Jack Dill and William Landers, directors.

A chili supper followed the meeting. Twenty nine persons attended.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY JOE WALTERSCHEID
... celebrates silver anniversary ...

Walterscheids celebrate 25th

Former Muenster residents note anniversary

Larry Joe and Betty (Womble) Walterscheid of Moore, Oklahoma and formerly of Muenster, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Jan. 19 and were honored with a surprise reception and dinner.

The party was held in the banquet hall of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Moore from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hostesses were the honor couple's daughters, LaQuita, Ann and Dee Dee Walterscheid.

Dinner was served on beautifully decorated tables, the four-tiered, waterfall cake and punch in crystal appointments

were served from a table centered with a red and silver floral arrangement.

Joining the couple and their family for the anniversary observance were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hollingshead, Jerry and Helen Campbell, Dorothy Jones, Mildred Ricketts, George Ricketts, Mary Lue Shockley, Lil Runnels all of Moore.

Also Diane Colza and Keith Colza of Midwest City; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel of Muenster; Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Womble of McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Riley of Edmond, Okla. Mr.

and Mrs. Elwyn Womble, Charlotte Denman, Chris Denman of Westminster, Larry Von Womble and Juanita Malin of Rowlett.

Larry Joe Walterscheid, for-

merly of Muenster and Betty Womble of McKinney were married in Dallas on Jan. 20, 1960, in Sacred Heart Cathedral on Ross Avenue.

Homemakers club plans bicycle rally

Eileen Fisher was hostess for the Jan. 14 meeting of the Bluebonnets Extension Homemakers Club. Sharon Wolf, president, presided for the business meeting and reported on the December meeting and Christmas party held in the home of Patti and Leonard Bayer. Anne Perkins read minutes of the November meeting.

Ten members and two guests attended.

Ben Bindel and Bob Vogel were present to speak to the group and they led discussion and plans for the fourth annual 100 meter bicycle rally to be held at Germanfest. During the past year Bindel

and his wife, Tina have become serious bikers. He volunteered his time and acquired knowledge of biking, to help with this year's rally.

Bob Vogel represented Stroh's Beer, one of the sponsors of the rally. Many excellent suggestions were made to improve the 1985 rally, that will make it one of the best in North Central Texas.

Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club will host a Valentine party for residents of St. Richard's Villa, as the February meeting. Hostesses will be JoAnn Pagel and Michelle Knauf. The party will begin at 6 p.m. with fun and games for everyone.

Charity bridal show nets \$850 for Fine Arts

Proceeds from the fifth annual Cooke County Charity Bridal Show Sunday will benefit the Fine Arts Department of Cooke County College with a donation of more than \$850.

Thirteen sponsors provided exhibits in the CCC Activity Center and guests were encouraged to come early to view and visit, before the show started at 3 p.m., with mostly experienced models presenting wedding styles for both men and women of a wedding party.

David Klement was m.c., assisted by Kathy Enderby, and Betty Rose Walterscheid hosted a wedding-style reception with refreshments of cake and punch.

Winners of prizes provided by sponsors were Laurie Endres, Vonda Fincher, Susan Winter, Diane Caplinger, Stacie Clement, Shauna Richey, Jeannene Voth, Cynthia King, Tracy Brooks, Kara Copp, Linda Kelly and Jacqueline Sandmann.

Garden Club slates special Saturday forum

For those who like to know, or for those who need to know, well in advance of a scheduled event, the Muenster Garden Club an-

nounced a special meeting on Saturday, Feb. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Cooke County Electric Co-op building.

Mrs. Merle Brock of Lindsay will demonstrate and teach the construction of a topiary, using growing plants.

The meeting will continue into the afternoon, therefore it is suggested that all bring a sack lunch. The club will provide coffee or cold drinks.

Shower fetes Mrs. Hess

Mrs. Melvin Hess was the honoree at a baby shower on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27, when three friends, Charlotte Martin, Kim Otto and Carol Koelzer entertained in the home of Dorothy Fisher, 2:00 to 4:00.

Decorations carried out a primary colors scheme. A decorated cake by Betty Rose Walterscheid, was served with champagne punch, to 30 guests.

Special guests were the future grandmothers, Mmes. Helen Hughes and Agnes Hess and the great-grandmother, Mrs. Paul Fisher. Mrs. Melvin Hess is the former Terry Edmunds.

News of the sick

Mrs. Norbert Koessler is a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital since becoming suddenly very ill on Friday night. She underwent gall stone surgery Tuesday morning.

Dolores Swirczynski earns certification

Mrs. Bernard (Dolores) Swirczynski is the newest flower show judge of local interest accredited by the National Council of Garden Clubs.

Former Muenster residents, she and her family are now living in Mineral Wells. Dolores Swirczynski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Walter of Muenster.

As an accredited flower show judge, she joins an elite group of garden club members who have completed several years of intensive study, growth, activity and artistic competition and earned the distinction after passing tests and examinations.

Mrs. Swirczynski received her treasured certificate last week.

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Saturday, Feb. 9, 1985

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Dinner, Refreshments, Dance

6:30 p.m. - Till

Tickets - **\$30 couple**

Contact: Goerge Bond, Craig Rosenbaum, Leroy Mauldin, Urban Endres

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before the Water...
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Assistant Tru...
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Assistant C...
Billie De...
Assistant C...
Sally Gib...
Assistant C...
Ollie Murp...
Assistant C...
Tim Turbe...
Assistant C...

Forestburg homemakers meet

The Forestburg Homemakers Club met on Thursday, Jan. 17 for the regularly scheduled business meeting.

Topics discussed included: placement of a railing in front of the new Community Center building; insurance; the next step toward completion of the Community Center; a traveling trophy for business owners urging them to decorate their establishments before the Watermelon Festival; a Cystic Fibrosis project; and a chili supper.

The chili supper will be held in the old Community Center

building on Feb. 9, with serving from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is invited. The menu includes chili, cornbread, crackers, beans and dessert. A \$3.00 donation per person is requested. All donations will benefit the new Community Center. After the meal, games will be available, and time for visiting.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Forestburg School. New Community Center business will be discussed along with other Homemakers business. Members urge anyone with ideas or

suggestions to attend, as well as all who are just interested in the new Community Center. The building of the new center is a community project, started by the Homemakers, who saw the need for a better facility. Members of the Forestburg Homemakers emphasize that what is needed is for residents to come out and help, by coming to the meetings to participate in discussions of the subject.

Former residents visit here

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hunter of Seattle, Washington were guests of her relatives in the Schmitt and Hess families, in Muenster, and were house guests of Al and Toni Hess for several days and over the weekend. Mrs. Hunter is the former Peggy Schmitt, daughter of Leo and Mitzie Schmitt of Yakima, Washington.

The Leo Schmitts are former Muenster residents who moved to Washington when their children were small and when Peggy was in the third grade. Visiting in her home town was special because she was able to compare changes and growth.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Hess met the Hunters in Dallas on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher took them back to Dallas on Tuesday.



STACIE SANDMANN ... celebrates second ...

Stacie has birthday

Stacie Sandmann, daughter of Ronnie and Gay Sandmann celebrated her second birthday on Sunday, January 13. Her actual birthday was January 14.

The birthday cake was made and decorated by Sue Oakley.

Attending the first birthday party between 1:30 - 3:00 was Lisa and Avri Gonzalez; Patty, Erin, Sarah and John Eberhart; Peggy and Kristi Lutkenhaus; Grandma and Great-grandma Mollenkopf.

Attending her second party between 3:00 - 4:30 were her parents, Grandparents James and Bernice Mollenkopf, Raymond and Rosalie Sandmann; Great-grandma Elizabeth Mollenkopf; Alric, Lisa and daughter Avri Gonzalez; Mark and Lori Mollenkopf; Jay Mollenkopf and Tammie Sandmann.

Walterscheids join family reunion here

Leonard and Betty Walterscheid of Moab, Utah used a recent vacation to visit their Texas relatives.

They first visited in Irving with her mother, then in Fort Worth with his mother, and in Muenster were houseguests of Wilfred and Lillian Walterscheid. From there they visited other family members, and stopped in at Muenster Memorial Hospital to check on his sister, Mrs. Norbert Koehler.

On Saturday the Leonard and Wilfred Walterscheids and the Eddie Fleitmans joined other friends seeing the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo.

Arriving the following Monday were Lennie Walterscheid, retired football pro, and Mrs. Walterscheid and their two children, of Norman, Oklahoma who were houseguests of Mary and Danny Bayer and family. Another guest was Sister Francesca Walterscheid of OLV, joining them for a family reunion.

NOTICE

Aluminum cans will not be crushed at the Sacred Heart Community Center location on Feb. 2, 9, and 23, and March 9, 16, and 23.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Long of Fort Worth are parents of a daughter, their first child. They have named her Crystal Anne. She was born on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985 in Huguely Hospital in Fort Worth weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. The grandparents are Mrs. Anne Stoffels of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Long of Cleburne. Mrs. Ray Long is the former Puppet Stoffels of Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baumer announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Joseph Baumer on January 24, 1985, weighing 5 lb. 6 oz. Grandparents are Jeanette and Joe Galloway of Wichita Falls and Mary and Bob Baumer of Scotland. The infant has three great-grandmothers, Mrs. Margaret Fisher of Muenster, Mrs. Ellen Galloway of Hamlin, and Mrs. Rose McDonald of Scotland. Mrs. Bobby Baumer is the former Mary Ellen Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Swirczynski of Erick, Oklahoma announce the birth of a son, Blake Charles, on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985, in Elk City Hospital, weighing 6 lb. 12 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches long. He joins a brother and sister, 5 year old twins, Scott and

Sicking notes 18th birthday

Darwin Sicking was honored with a dinner and party on Sunday, Jan. 27 in the home of his parents, Jerry and Evelyn Sicking, in observance of his 18th birthday which occurred on Jan. 25.

There was a special birthday cake; gifts and picture taking were other party highlights.

Guests were the honoree's sister, Sheryl; his uncles Kenneth and Gene Sicking of Myra and David Sicking of Gainesville; his grandmother, Mrs. Regina Flusche, the James Flusche family all of Decatur, and Sally Flusche's brother, Chuck Becker of California. Darwin's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Sicking of Myra was unable to attend.



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Perfect for Jewelry, Change, Trinkets — Reg. \$8.00 **\$6.00**

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Bowl, Homemade Roll, & Homemade Dessert

Thurs. - Bean with Ham Mon. - Cream of Potato

Fri. - Clam Chowder Tues. - Cream of Broccoli

Sat. - Beef & Vegetable Wed. - Wisconsin Cheese

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Statement of Condition

Fourth Quarter Report

December 31, 1984

ASSETS	December 31	
	1983	1984
Real Estate Loans	\$ 13,611,107.28	\$ 18,359,790.75
Other Loans	50,165,766.41	54,811,063.70
Less Unearned Interest	(1,805,427.74)	(1,821,292.30)
Less Reserve for Loan Losses	(349,235.96)	(611,171.95)
Net Loans	61,622,209.99	70,738,390.20
Cash and Due From Banks	8,054,939.04	5,938,848.56
Time Deposits in Banks	6,946,434.35	6,710,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	1,685,000.00	4,650,000.00
U.S. Treasury Securities	16,497,952.58	16,504,506.83
Municipal Securities	8,707,902.60	8,715,932.35
Bank Premises	1,746,541.29	2,042,274.93
Furniture and Equipment	481,323.65	531,574.56
Other Assets	2,661,374.66	3,320,539.92
TOTAL	\$108,403,678.16	\$119,152,067.35
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Deposits	\$ 98,881,265.49	\$108,398,909.35
Other Liabilities	737,569.40	1,105,789.01
Total Liabilities	99,618,834.89	109,504,698.36
Capital	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,784,843.27	5,647,368.99
TOTAL	\$108,403,678.16	\$119,152,067.35



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Famine hits Sister Roberta's African mission

Friends of Muenster have received word from Sister Roberta Hesse who is stationed at Mubuga, Rwanda in Central Africa, one of the areas ravaged by drought and famine. She says "this famine is terrible. People are really hungry and naked. And yet we are not as bad off as Ethiopia, Chad, etc."

In the first part of a letter, dated Dec. 2, she told about the 1984 drought. She said that the first rain since March came on August 24, and nice rains followed for three weeks. Everyone looked up with hope and went to the fields for planting and cultivating. But the rains stopped on Sept. 16. Young bean and corn plants withered in the heat. Six weeks went by with scorching sunshine and high noon winds.

On the morning of, Oct. 29 the center was awakened by high winds, then saw a spectacular and terrible sight. A forest fire was raging on three mountains and roaring toward them. But it was

stopped in spite of the high wind by clearing the ground in the path of the fire. Hundreds of men were out all night working feverishly to save the village.

Two days later more rain came and fell steadily for a month. On Dec. 2 the crops were doing well and people had hopes of a late harvest. However the effect of the drought was felt. The government distributed beans and sorghum to the counties. Each settlement sent 10 of its poorest families to receive this help, which was rationed as 20 pounds of beans and 20 pounds of sorghum.

Nutritional centers have received help from Catholic Relief Services, and a center is permitted to give 12 pounds of cornmeal, 12 pounds of powdered milk and 2 gallons of soybean oil to each family registered at the center. It is the monthly ration to be given for 3 months, until mid-February. Meanwhile hopes are high for a bumper crop in all of Rwanda.

"For ourselves you need not

worry", she said. "We are well taken care of and have plenty to eat. It is the very poor who suffer."

During famine the center prepares a hot drink with sorghum flour, milk and sugar and gives it free to 325 children who came to school without eating. The school enrollment is 984. Many fall asleep at their desks, others faint. This is why the hot drink is prepared for the most needy.

"Yes, we see death. Last week two little children died at the center, and new cases are expected. We are not discouraged. Fields are green and help is coming. Thank

you, thank you." It means so much."

The second part of Sister Roberta's letter was dated Dec. 16, and started with word that help is arriving. A truck from Catholic Relief in Kigali came with nine tons of food. The shipment was in the storehouse 2 hours later. Another truckload is expected in January. Boys help unload the trucks. They come joyfully and are rewarded for their help. After the first load each boy received a pair of pants which had come in the mail.

New members at the center are registered monthly, the children

usually being 6-8 months old. A requirement for admission is an ID card and a vaccination, but some poor children are too poor to qualify, in which case the center assists the registration at the county court house.

Stating that help continues to come, Sister Roberta enumerated some of the many fresh food items people are sending: fresh beans, pineapples, eggs, fresh milk, etc. A happy sign of the goodness of God, a sharing that repays their sharing in previous months. However the sisters continue to prepare meals for those who need help, and the milk and sorghum

drink for the hungry. Some of the help goes to needy children of higher grades and many old people.

Sister Roberta seemed especially proud of 12 packages that arrived the day before...from Denison, Muenster, Iowa Park, Houston, Dickinson and Fort Worth. She regards the generosity as an answer to Christ's promise: "You will receive a hundred fold."

She closes with "To all of you, thank you, and be assured of my sincere prayers for you. It is this Christ of Christmas Who will bless you. He is our Savior. It is most tangible this year."

Kiwanis International notes 70th anniversary

Muenster Kiwanis during their anniversary week recalled that their organization is 70 years old, chartered Jan. 21, 1915, in Detroit, Mich. Since then it has grown to 8,100 clubs and a total membership of 310,000 in 80

nations and geographic areas. Clubs are composed of business and professional men involved in voluntary community service under the motto "We Build."

Last year Kiwanis clubs raised and spent \$41.4 million for community service projects with special emphasis on the needs of underprivileged children. Individually, members also contributed more than 21 million men-hours to service work.

Local Kiwanis service activities include aid to local charities, the public library and the schools.

SNAP honors 71 volunteers

An appreciation dinner on Sunday, catered by Ginny and Ed Schneider, was a special treat for 71 senior citizens who were guests of SNAP and attended at the SNAP meeting room. It was an honor for volunteers who have given faithful work over the past years. SNAP has been in operation for eight years.

Ladies in the group furnished homemade pies for dessert, and games of cards and dominoes were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Beta Kappa slates tourney

Beta Kappa will sponsor two 42 tournaments in February. On Sunday Feb. 3 and Feb. 17 the games will begin at 2 p.m. in the K of C Hall. Trophies will be awarded. Additional 42 tournaments will be scheduled in March and dates will be announced.

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<p>Thrift King TOMATO CATSUP 32 oz. BTL. 69¢</p> <p>Thrift King Cut GREEN BEANS Limit 4 4 16 oz. cans \$1.00</p>	<p>Thrift King Standard TOMATOES 3 16 oz. Cans \$1.25</p> <p>Thrift King C.S. or W.K. GOLDEN CORN Limit 4 4 16 oz. cans \$1.00</p>
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<p>Star Kist CHUNK LIGHT TUNA In Oil or Water 6.5 OZ. CAN 79¢</p>	<p>American Beauty ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 89¢</p>	<p>Delta Assorted BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 89¢</p>
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<p>ANACIN 100 Tablets \$3.69</p>	<p>PEPSI All Varieties! PEPSI GOLA 2 Liter BTL. \$1.09</p>
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<p>CAULIFLOWER HEAD EA. \$1.39</p> <p>POTATOES 10 LB. \$1.59</p> <p>YELLOW ONIONS 6 LB. \$1.00</p> <p>RED GRAPEFRUIT SWEETEST 5 LB. BAG \$1.79</p> <p>SEEDLESS GRAPES CHILLAM WHITE LB. \$1.69</p> <p>TANGERINES SWEETEST JUMBO SIZE LB. 59¢</p> <p>CRISP, ICEBERG LETTUCE Salad and Sandwich Favorite! HEAD 69¢</p>	<p>WASHINGTON FANCY RED DELICIOUS or CANADIAN EX-FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES MIX OR MATCH! \$1.00 3 LBS.</p>
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<p>SMOKED PICNICS SWIRTS LB. 89¢</p> <p>PORK ROAST LB. \$1.19</p> <p>SWIFT'S TEND-A-LEAF BOSTON BUTT PORK STEAK LB. \$1.29</p> <p>SHARFRESH SLICED LUNCH MEATS LUNCHEON, REG. or BEEF BOLONGA, SALAMI 12 OZ. PEG. \$1.09</p> <p>SILVER SPUN RINDLESS SLAB SLICED BACON LB. \$1.49</p> <p>SHARFRESH MEAT or BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PEG. 99¢</p> <p>TURKEY FRANKS 1 LB. 79¢</p> <p>FRYER LEG QUARTERS LB. 48¢</p>	<p>OUR DAIRY FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>CHIFFON SOFT STICK MARGARINE Limit 1 1-LB. CTN. 39¢</p> <p>Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey POT PIES Choice! 3 8 OZ. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>ASSORTED DINNERS BUDGET GOURMET NEW 10 OZ. PEG. \$1.29</p> <p>TREE TOP FROZEN APPLE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN 89¢</p> <p>PRESTON CHILLED ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. CTR. \$1.99</p> <p>PRESTON BUTTERMILK GAL. 99¢</p> <p>Morton's ASSORTED DINNERS Your Choice! Each 99¢</p> <p>ORE-IDA GOLDEN CRINKLE FRENCH FRIES Just Heat and Eat! 5 LB. PEG. \$3.19</p>
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STRETCHING
Tammy Hess leav

District
Tig

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The Knights were
free throw line.
Becker was a
scorer with 27 p
went 19-for-35 at
The win put
above .500 in dis
record heading int
final district
Muenster

Hornettes clinch title

Forestburg downs Slidell to aid cause

Muenster's Hornettes clinched the district title here Tuesday night with a 22-20 win over Era.

The win, combined with a Slidell loss to Forestburg, allows Muenster to bypass the district round-robin tournament scheduled to run the next two weeks. As outright district champion, they will enter the playoffs on the basis of their record rather than through the tournament.

It wasn't easy, though. Tuesday's low-scoring game saw Muenster holding the ball and working for a good shot in an effort to short-circuit the dangerous run-and-gun offense of Era. The Hornettes never built a comfortable lead, as it was tied 8-8 after one quarter and they led just 14-10 at the half. It was tied again at 16-16 going into the fourth period.

"I really figured they'd press us more," coach Charles Meurer said. "They kind of stayed back in

their zone, and we held the ball and worked for good shots. The idea was to not let them run up and down the court — they've got a couple of pretty good shooters."

Rita Walterscheid hit eight points to lead Muenster, while Dana Dankesreiter and Stacy Walterscheid got six apiece and DeeAnn Walterscheid hit two. The Hornettes were 0-for-4 at the free throw line.

Mitzi Mitchell and Kelly Yarbrough led Era with six points each, while Amy Young and Cathy Matthews hit four apiece and the team went two-for-two at the line.

Rita was Muenster's top rebounder with eight, and Judy Biffle had five steals to pace a tough defensive effort.

The win gives Muenster's girls a 7-2 record going into the last regular-season game at Lindsay Friday night. With a two-game

lead over Slidell and Forestburg, the Hornettes have first place wrapped up.

Boys win, 34-21
Muenster's boys took a 34-21 win over Era, raising their district mark to 6-3 heading into the final game at Lindsay Friday. Era, at 0-9, is in the district cellar.

Ryan Klement led the Hornets' scoring with 12 points, while Ronnie Fisher and Stuart Hess hit six each and Jay Mollenkopf and Brian Hess got four points apiece.

The Hornets did not go to the free throw line.

Mark Knabe continued to pace Era, as he hit 12 points. Joe Yarbrough and Richard Zanchetta hit four each, and the visitors were one-for-four at the free throw line.

Muenster led 8-4 after one quarter and stretched it to 20-10 by halftime. It was 28-16 going into the fourth frame.



STRETCHING FOR TWO POINTS, Tigerette Tammy Hess leaves a Tyler Gorman player behind in Saturday's game at Sanger.

Photo by Janie Hartman

District 3-A Standings

Boys	Won-Lost
Slidell	8-1
Muenster	6-3
Forestburg	5-4
Lindsay	5-4
Alvord	3-6
Era	0-9

Girls	Won-Lost
Muenster	7-2
Slidell	5-4
Forestburg	5-4
Era	4-5
Lindsay	4-5
Alvord	2-7

SPORTS



DEEANN WALTERSCHEID draws a crowd as she rebounds against Era here Tuesday night. Era players are Kelly Yarbrough, Missy Young and Amy Young. The Hornettes sneaked away with a two-point win to clinch the district championship.

Photo by Janie Hartman

District tournament starts today

Tigerettes waltz past Gorman

Sacred Heart's Tigerettes coasted to a 50-22 win over T.K. Gorman of Tyler Saturday to earn a home-court advantage if a playoff should be necessary with the winner of the district tournament this weekend.

The advantage, in all likelihood, will be meaningless.

The Tigerettes' win Saturday, like most of their wins this year, was a walkover. Sacred Heart's girls jumped on Tyler for an 18-4 lead in the first quarter, then led 30-13 at halftime and 40-13 after the third quarter.

"I was pleased with our third quarter effort," coach Jon LeBrasseur said. "Anytime you hold somebody scoreless for a quarter, you're doing a good job on defense. We're not there yet, but we're getting better."

Where the Tigerettes are, at this writing, is 21-3 on the season and virtually assured of a berth in the state TCIL playoffs.

The district tournament begins today (Friday) in Wichita Falls at the Notre Dame High School gym. Sacred Heart will play St. John's of Ennis at 6 p.m., and the winner

of that game will play the winner of the Notre Dame vs. Tyler Gorman game Saturday afternoon at 2.

Should the Tigerettes lose the tournament, they will still get another shot at the winner on their own court next week, since they won the regular season and the playoff with Gorman.

A tournament championship will send them to San Antonio.

Saturday, Sandra Walterscheid hit 21 points to pace the Sacred Heart offense. Sondra Hess and Lydia Walterscheid added eight

each and Tammy Hess hit six for the Tigerettes, who were eight-of-21 at the free throw line.

Julie Borel led Gorman with nine points, and Beth Maloney added six. The Tyler team was two-for-five at the line.

After this weekend's tournament, the Tigerettes will play Lakehill Prep at home Tuesday, beginning at 6 p.m., and host Chico Friday as they try and stay sharp for the state tournament. LeBrasseur said he will also try and arrange a game with powerful Krum before San Antonio.

Lindsay boys rip Alvord

Lindsay's boys beat Alvord, 96-71 in an offensive free-for-all at Lindsay Tuesday night.

The Knights' Leroy Hermes broke free for a season-high 34 points in the game, hitting a lot of baskets on the fast break and going eight-for-10 at the free throw line to pace an offense that saw six players hit in double figures.

"The people I really felt sorry for was the referees," Lindsay coach George Thomason said. "We knew they (Alvord) could score a lot of points because of the way they came back and nearly beat us last time. They've got two guys who'll shoot the ball anytime they get across mid-court."

It was 29-21 in Lindsay's favor after a free-wheeling first quarter. Hermes hit 12 for the Knights and Donald Neu canned 10 points in that opening period, while James Becker paced Alvord with 15 first-quarter points.

Lindsay pulled away to a 53-42 halftime lead as Hermes hit 10 more in the second period. The Knights led 73-57 going into the fourth quarter and just missed hitting the 100 mark.

Neu's total for the night was 14 for Lindsay, while Kevin Fuhrmann and Wayne Fleitman got 12 points each, Jeff Hellman hit 11 and Scott Fleitman hit 10. The Knights were 22-for-36 at the free throw line.

Becker was Alvord's leading scorer with 27 points. His team went 19-for-35 at the line.

The win put Lindsay back above .500 in district with a 5-4 record heading into Friday night's final district game against Muenster.



ERA POINT GUARD Kelly Yarbrough goes around Muenster defender Stacy Walterscheid (on the floor) during an Era fast break Tuesday night.

Also pictured are Muenster's Dana Dankesreiter, Rita Walterscheid and Era's Amy Young and Dayna Peyrot.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Knightettes outrun Alvord

Lindsay's girls downed Alvord 36-28 Tuesday to stay out of the district cellar.

Gina Arendt led all scorers in the game as she hit 16 points for Lindsay — all on field goals. Brenda Haverkamp added eight and Julie Myrick scored six points.

Tammy Mitchum led Alvord's girls with 13 points. Her team was two-for-four at the free throw line, while Lindsay shot just three times and came up empty.

The game was close throughout the first half, with the Knightettes holding a 10-7 lead after one quarter and an 18-17 advantage at

the half. They stretched it to 28-21 going into the final period.

The win put Lindsay's record at 4-5 heading into the regular season finale against district champion Muenster. Alvord fell to 2-7 in district play.

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

In the last lap ...

Muenster's girls sewed up the district 3-A championship Tuesday night as they downed Era while Forestburg defeated Slidell. Slidell's boys have a similar lock on first place in their bracket with one game left, but Muenster could win a bye in the first round of the district tournament with a victory over Lindsay tonight (Friday) at Lindsay.

The schedule for this week's final district action looks like this:

Muenster ends the regular season against always-dangerous Lindsay today (Friday), with the jayvee girls starting things off at 5:30 p.m. in the Knights' gym.

Lindsay hosts Muenster in their regular-season finale.

Era will travel to play Slidell, with junior varsity action beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Forestburg plays Alvord in their last regular-season game, with varsity girls competition getting underway at 7 p.m.

Callisburg has three district games left, as they will play host to Aubrey tonight (Friday), then travel to take on Pilot Point Tuesday and return home against Coppell Thursday to finish out the regular season. Boys' jayvee action begins at 5 p.m. today.



SACRED HEART GUARD Rose Felderhoff goes after a rebound like a true Tigerette in Saturday's league playoff with Tyler T.K. Gorman in Sanger. The Tigerettes won handily, 50-22. Photo by Janie Hartman

Hornettes survive Alvord comeback

Boys fall to fourth-quarter onslaught

Muenster's girls held off a furious Alvord comeback bid Friday night for a 38-37 win, to remain on top of the district 3-A standings.

The Hornettes led all the way, holding a 13-8 advantage after one quarter and a 24-9 lead at the half.

It was 32-21 going into the final quarter, but Alvord outscored Muenster 16-6 over the last eight minutes. They took the lead briefly at 33-32 before Muenster got it back and held on for the one-point win.

"They just got hot in that second half," coach Charles Meurer said. "I think they could have kicked the ball up there and it would have gone in. We were lucky to be able to hold them off."

Rita Walterscheid led the Muenster scoring with 12 points, followed by DeeAnn Walterscheid with seven and Sherry Anderle and Deana Nortman hit five each. D'Lynn Schertz canned 10 for Slidell and Shonda Wilson added eight.

Paula Pittman hit 12 for Alvord, and Lorie Foster and Tammie Mitchum added eight

each. They were one-for-two at the line.

Boys fall victim

The Hornet boys also had a big lead going into the fourth quarter, and they also were the target of a big Alvord comeback. This time, however, Alvord succeeded.

After leading 17-15, 36-31 and 54-40 at the quarters, Muenster got outscored 24-9 in the final eight minutes to lose a 64-63 decision to Alvord. The Bulldogs tied the score with two minutes to play and took the lead for good at 59-57 with 1:03 left.

Kevin Wolf led Muenster's scoring with 17 points, followed by Ronnie Fisher with 14, Jay Mollenkopf with 12 and Ryan Klement with 11. Randall Whitt topped Alvord with 17 — including eight in the fourth quarter — while John Kuykendall hit 16 and Frank Hastings added 13.

Free throws gave Alvord a big boost, as they hit 16 of 22 and were especially hot down the stretch. Muenster hit seven of 19 at the line.

Lindsay girls upset Slidell 43-32 Friday

Lindsay's Knightettes continued their hot streak Friday night, downing district-leading Slidell 43-32.

Gina Arendt led Lindsay's scoring with 12 points, while Brenda Haverkamp hit 10, Julie Myrick got nine and Sherry Anderle and Deana Nortman hit five each. D'Lynn Schertz canned 10 for Slidell and Shonda Wilson added eight.

Lindsay led by a single point at 10-9 after the first quarter, and just managed to stay on top at 21-19 going into the halftime break. The Knightettes broke it open in the third frame as they outscored their opponents 11-5 to take a 32-24 lead into the final period.

Lindsay hit nine of their 17 free throws, while Slidell went to the line 10 times and hit four.

The loss pulled Slidell's record down to 5-3 in district and raised Lindsay's to 3-5 heading into Tuesday night's games.

Slidell boys win

Slidell stayed on top of the 3-A boys standings Friday with a 60-52 win over Lindsay.

Randy Freeman led the Greyhounds with 22 points, while Mike Kelly hit 11 and Rhett Wilson added 10. The team was 18-for-32 at the free throw line.

Jeff Hellman was Lindsay's top scorer with 16 points, while Kevin Fuhrmann added 14 and Leroy Hermes hit 10 — including six in the fourth quarter to key a comeback attempt by the Knights.

Lindsay led 12-11 after one quarter, but Slidell pulled away to a 23-16 halftime lead and stretched the margin to 44-32 going into the fourth period.

The 'Hounds held a definite advantage at the free throw line, hitting 18 of 32 shots while Lindsay went to the line just six times and hit four.

The win put Slidell's record at 7-1 going into Tuesday night's game with Forestburg. Lindsay's boys fell to 4-4 in district.



HORNET REBOUNDERS Rodney Hess and Stuart Wolf hit the boards against Era Tuesday night. Muenster dominated the game inside and out for a district win. Photo by Janie Hartman

John Hudspeth earns honors in swimming

John Hudspeth, son of the Daniel P. Hudspeths of Dallas and grandson of the Paul Walterscheid and Clarence Hudspeths, was featured last Sunday in the Richardson Daily News for his swimming ability. He and a companion, Richard Ou were named as Class A performers of the 11-12 age group of the City of Richardson swim team. Rated by their coach as "very elite" the two have been

finishing as one and two in most of the competitions they enter, and are said to have good chances to set state records this year. Both intend to continue the sport in high school and college. Both have been winning in a variety of strokes.

John's brother, James, and his sister, Kelly, are also members of the Richardson swim team.

Forestburg sweeps Era, tightens district race

Forestburg swept a couple of games from Era Friday night, further tightening the girls' district race and putting the boys in a tie for second place going into the next-to-last district game Tuesday.

The Forestburg girls trailed Era through a hard-fought first half before building a lead in the fourth quarter and struggling to hold on for a 48-44 win.

Era, led by Mitzi Mitchell with 10 points and Amy Young with nine, held an 11-10 advantage after one quarter and pulled out to a four-point lead at 27-23 going into halftime.

But Forestburg came back on the strength of a balanced scoring attack to lead 31-30 going into the fourth quarter. They led by as much as eight in the fourth frame, but had to go into a stall at the end to hold off a determined Era charge.

Nancy Trayler led the Lady Longhorns with 14 points, while Toni Duncan hit 11 and Danna Hamric added 10. Forestburg hit 10 of their 20 free throws, failing to match the Era girls, who canned 18 of 27 at the line.

Boys overcome stall


The Longhorns refused to fall victim to Era's stall offense and won their game 51-24.

Era held the ball for the first six minutes of the game, and continued to stall throughout the first half in an effort to limit Forestburg's shooting opportunities. The 'Horns led 8-0 after one quarter and 21-6 at halftime, then broke away for a 32-12 lead going into the fourth quarter.

"They probably held the ball 14 of the first 16 minutes," Forestburg coach Hollis Adams said. "We've been shooting real well in the last four games, so I assume they were trying to keep it away from us. We shot a good percentage when we came down the court, though, so the stall really didn't bother us."

Brent Shults and Russ Recker each hit 13 points for the Longhorns, while Kendall Holland added 12 in a balanced attack. Mark Knabe led Era with eight points.

The 'Horns were seven-for-12 from the line, while Era hit four of their 10 free shots.



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New

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Correct

In last week's Enterprise, the cap girls' basketball to rectly identified. T tified as Karen K Susan Lee, and t ified as Lori Sha Kelly, Knight and not pictured.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Fortenberry took Wednesday for a day of visiting. They went to Decatur where they visited Floyd and Melba Doyle, then over to Boyd for a visit with Bill and Jan Fortenberry, then to Slidell where they visited Ross and Pearl Fortenberry and Lynn and Eula

Rudd.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams and Mrs. Estelle Kelley were Muenster visitors Wednesday.

Kimberly and Casey McKown of Valley View spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James. Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family had dinner with the Berry's and Kimberly and Casey returned home.

Mrs. Opal Berry is improving after her recent illness, her sister Mrs. Lola Webb of Dallas spent last week with her.

Mrs. Bobbie Handford and husband Rhett of Whitesboro spent Friday night with her

mother Mrs. Ruth Kindiger. Other guests of Mrs. Kindiger were Mrs. Ella Ruth Maddox and her friend Mrs. Nancy Fisher of Lake Kiowa.

Jack Berry and James Berry visited Joe Frank Berry who was admitted to the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Friday for tests.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad during the week and weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson and their grandson Trenton of Bloomfield, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson of Kemp, Judy and John Rowland of Abilene.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley spent from Thursday to Saturday in Sanger with Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T.

Rev. Roger Rickert pastor of The Church of The Nazarene at Prairie Point resigned and Sunday evening was his last service at the Church. He and his family moved to Plainview Monday. A going away social was held at the Church after services Sunday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Rickert

and two daughters. Cookies and soft drinks were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley of Era visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Tuesday evening.

Johnnie Cook of Forney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James.

Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Brad were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kerr of Grand Prairie.

Mrs. Bobbie Dill made a business trip to Gainesville Friday.

Mrs. Oma Hartz of Saint Jo visited Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger received word that Mrs. Zannie Lee (Akin) Wilson of Fort Worth had passed away Saturday. Her funeral was to be at 1:00 Monday at the Crowley Funeral Home with

burial in Cogburn Cemetery, graveside services were to be held. Zannie Lee will be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Akin of the Lee Community.

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Correction

In last week's edition of the Enterprise, the caption on the Era girls' basketball team was incorrectly identified. The player identified as Karen Knight is actually Susan Lee, and the player identified as Lori Shampine is Jerri Kelly. Knight and Shampine were not pictured.

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BASKETBALL '84 - '85

Sacred Heart Tigers & Tigerettes

District Tourney at Notre Dame
Feb. 1, Friday, there

Lakehill Prep Feb. 5, Tuesday, here, 6:00
Chico Feb. 8, Friday, here, 6:30

Sacred Heart Tigers

Varsity

Tigerettes	Opponents	Tigers	Opponents
42	27	32	61
55	37		
		32	72
36	37	28	59
38	33	21	56
64	14	30	72

Nov. 20, Saint Jo, T, 7:00
Nov. 24, Valley View, H, 7:00
Nov. 26, Frisco, H, 7:00
Nov. 26, Goldburg, T, 7:00
Nov. 30, Callisburg, H, 7:00
Dec. 4, Trinity Valley, H, 6:00
Dec. 6, 7, 8, Forestburg Tournament, T
(SH Girls: SH-38, Lindsay-33), (SH-38, Muenster-24), (SH-34, Perrin-21) — (SH Boys: SH-21, Lindsay-45), (SH-31, Muenster-41), (SH-48, Forestburg-66)

Placed:
1st Place
31 25

Dec. 11, Era, H, 7:00
Dec. 13, 14, 15, Krum Tournament, TBA
(SH Girls: SH-52, Saint Jo-22), (SH-38, Lindsay-31), (SH-36, Krum-42) — (SH Boys: SH-27, Saint Jo-44), (SH-23, Lindsay-34)

Placed:
2nd Place
49 27
39 40
47 29
38 30
52 28

Jan. 4, Alamo Catholic, H, 6:00
Jan. 8, Notre Dame, H, 6:30
Jan. 12, Selwyn, T, 2:00
Jan. 15, Selwyn, H, 6:00
Jan. 18, Alamo Catholic, T, 6:00
Jan. 19, Alamo Catholic, T, 1:00
Jan. 22, Notre Dame, T, 6:30
Jan. 26, T.K. Gorman, 1:00

Standings:
Placed:

Feb. 1, Dist. Tourney at Notre Dame
Feb. 5, Lakehill Prep, H, 6:00
Feb. 8, Chico, H, 6:30
Feb. 13, State Playoff Game, TBA
Feb. 15, 16, State Tournament at San Antonio Hemisfair Arena

Cubs

Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
11	28	29	49
17	39	25	39

Nov. 19, Prairie Valley, H, 4:30
Nov. 26, Forestburg, H, 6:00
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, Goldburg Tourney
(SH Girls: SH-20, St. Jo-12), (SH-13, Montague-37), (SH-14, Era-15) — (SH Boys: SH-17, St. Jo-18), (SH-18, Montague-13), (SH-40, Era-30)

23 19

Dec. 17, Era, H, 6:00

Placed:

Jan. 10, 11, 12, Prairie Valley Tourney
(SH Girls: SH-20, Prairie Valley-16), (SH-13, Callisburg-17), (SH Boys: SH-17, Prairie Valley-64), (SH-23, Callisburg-36)
Jan. 21, Montague, H, 6:00
Jan. 28, Montague, T, 6:00

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Feb. 1, Friday, there, 5:30

Muenster Hornets

Varsity

Hornettes	Opponents	Hornets	Opponents
51	39	29	41
39	50	50	37
68	35	46	36

Nov. 20, Pottsboro, T, 5:30
Nov. 27, Valley View, T, 7:00
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, Slidell Tournament
(Muenster Girls: M'ster-40, Chico-28), (M'ster-37, Paradise-31), (M'ster-36, Slidell-44) — (Muenster Boys: M'ster-31, Chico-39), (M'ster-34, Valley View-30), (M'ster-48, Peaster-64)
Dec. 4, Goldburg, T, 5:30
Dec. 6, Forestburg Tournament
(Muenster Girls: M'ster-49, St. Jo-20), (M'ster-24, Sacred Heart-38), (M'ster-35, Chico-44) — (Muenster Boys: M'ster-31, St. Jo-48), (M'ster-41, SH-31), (M'ster-52, Era-42)
Dec. 11, Valley View, H, 7:00
Dec. 13, Callisburg Tournament
(Muenster Girls: M'ster-53, Collinsville-30), (M'ster-28, Goldburg-30), (M'ster-48, Forestburg-46) (Muenster Boys: (M'ster-41, Collinsville-43),

Placed:
2nd Place
45 26

Dec. 18, Goldburg, H, 5:30
Dec. 21, Windthorst, T, 5:30
*Jan. 3, Slidell, H, 7:00
*Jan. 5, Forestburg, T, 7:00
*Jan. 8, Alvord, H, 5:30
*Jan. 11, Era, T, 5:30
*Jan. 15, Lindsay, H, 5:30
*Jan. 18, Slidell, T, 5:30
*Jan. 22, Forestburg, H, 7:00
*Jan. 25, Alvord, T, 5:30
*Jan. 29, Era, H, 5:30
*Feb. 1, Lindsay, T, 5:30

Junior High

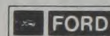
Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
28	14	50	8
18	20	20	29
5	22		
13	20	26	40
9	23	16	25
20	36	32	46

Placed:

Jan. 14, Alvord, H
Jan. 21, Era, T
Jan. 28, Lindsay, T
Jan. 31, Jr. High District Tournament

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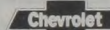
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Lindsay News

by Patty Eberhart and Edna Hermes

Jr. High basketball teams split Monday

The Lindsay Jr. High basketball teams hosted the Muenster Jr. High teams on Monday January 28. The Muenster girls won while the Lindsay boys were victorious.

The girls game was a low scoring affair as Muenster took a 7-2 lead after the first quarter, 9-6 half time, 12-7 third quarter and 18-7 final score.

Yulonda McGilvray scored four points, Amber Anderson made 2 and Julie Sandmann scored one point for Lindsay.

Muenster scorers were: C. Russel, eight, T. Walterscheid five, D. Bierschenk, three and S. Bynum, two.

The boys contest was just the opposite as Lindsay took a 7-1 first quarter lead and extended that

to 9-7, 14-12 and the final 24-14 for the win.

Craig Neu scored 16 points to lead all scorers. Others getting points for the Squires were Bobby Fleitman three, Mike Dieter two, John Fangman two and Mark Hoenig one.

Muenster scorers were: B. Thornkill five, S. Wimmer four, M. Pagel two, D. Boydston three.

This ended the regular season for the Junior High teams. The district tournament will be held this week Thursday, Jan. 31 and Saturday, Feb. 2 at the Era gymnasium. Lindsay girls will be playing Era at 6:30 and the Lindsay boys will be playing Era also following the girls at 7:45.

PTC plans school purchases

The Lindsay P.T.C. held its regular meeting on Wednesday, January 23, in the cafeteria.

Among items discussed was the purchasing committee report. Some of the items requested were: mats for entrance to grade school, clock for the reading room, beautification of the school grounds, and trophy cases for the new building. No action was taken on these items due to the lack of a quorum.

Robert Walterscheid asked if anyone present would be interested in holding a "finger printing of young children" day. He

had talked with the Gainesville Police Dept. and said they would be willing to do this if there was enough interest in it. Walterscheid said he would do more checking before setting a date.

It was announced that the P.T.C. would be having Valentine's dance on Feb. 16, in the cafeteria from 9-11. Music will be by Marty Bartlett, admission will be \$8.00 per couple. Everyone is invited.

Mr. Glen Hellman, Superintendent announced that Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 would be in service days and no school. Also, March 1, 8,

and 15 would be school holidays. He also said the date for the Junior-Senior Prom was selected for March 30.

Hellman also explained about the exit level test which will be given sometime in Oct. 1985. Information on this test has been given to all 8th, 9th and 10th grade students. The test will be given to all 11th grade students, and it must be passed in order to receive their diploma.

In other business, Linda Sandmann, V. Pres. gave the report on the Halloween Carnival and also read the minutes from the

previous meeting. Secy., Alyce Cler was unable to attend. Cindy Hellinger, treasurer gave a financial report. Next meeting will be held on April 24 with election of officers.

Following the meeting, all interested parties stayed to discuss the possibility of putting on another play. Walterscheid had ordered play books and when they came in the group would meet again. If anyone is interested in taking a part in helping with the play in any way, please contact Robert Walterscheid.

Hermes honored on 85th birthday

Julius Hermes, Sr. celebrated his 85th birthday with a party in the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mary Ann and Earl Hess, on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Guests at the party were his wife, Mrs. Julius Hermes, Sr. and their children and spouses, namely: Mr. and Mrs. C. William Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Zimmerer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Hermes, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hess.

The party began with dinner served by Darlene, Marlene, Aletha and Jerry, children of Earl and Mary Ann Hess, the hosts.

Following dinner, guests played table games, cards and dominoes. Opening and display of birthday gifts was followed by refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream to complete a most enjoyable family gathering.

Homemakers enjoy wreath program

Members of the Lindsay Young Homemakers met for their regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, January 22, at 7:00 p.m.

A special program on wreath making was presented to the group by Ms. Lynn Goerke. She demonstrated several methods for making and decorating wreaths

for different occasions.

Following the program, the group held a short business meeting. President, Carol Luttmir presided. Thank you cards for various donations made at Christmas were read, and a possible bake sale was discussed.

Also, a list of high school ag girls interested in babysitting was handed out to those interested.

The next meeting will be held on February 11, when members will enjoy a special group dinner.

School Lunch Menus

Feb. 4 - 8, 1985

Monday - Hot dogs with chili, Ranch Style beans, sweetened rice, carrot sticks, celery sticks, iced cake, milk.

Tuesday - Chicken, potatoes and gravy, pea salad, pineapple bread, honey, milk.

Wednesday - Beef and cheese

enchilada casserole, corn, batter bread, cabbage slaw, peaches, milk.

Thursday - Tacos, Pinto beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, milk.

Friday - Hamburger and trimmings, French fries and catsup, ice cream, milk.

Kasperek infant baptized Sunday

Ryan John Kasperek, infant son of John and Peggy Kasperek was baptized Sunday, January 20, at Saint Peters Catholic Church, with Father Cletus Post celebrant. An aunt and uncle, Tom and Debbi Hartman, were Ryans Godparents.

Following the baptism a dinner followed in the home of Vivian Kasperek. Those attending were Ryan's parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Popp; Vivian Kasperek; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Lena Zimmerer; Tom, Debbi, Tony and Craig Hartman; Kenny, Paula and Brad Hermes; and Patty, Frank and Andy Popp.

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Services held for Sr. Frances

Services were held at Our Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio for Sister Frances Helen, formerly Regina Mosser, a friend and relative to many in the Lindsay area.

She died suddenly of a stroke Tuesday, at the age of 87.

Nieces and nephews include Mrs. Veronica Klement and Erwin Fuhrmann, both of Lindsay. Sister Frances Helen is also survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Mosser, of Gainesville; two nieces, Mrs. Freddie Dulock and Joan Case; and two nephews, Norbert Mosser and Lee Mosser, also of Gainesville.

New Arrivals

Chris and Janet Bayer proudly announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Christin Nicole. Christin was born January 24, 1985. She weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 17 1/2 inches in length. Christin has a 14 month old brother, Jarad, and she also shares a birthday with her Great-grandfather Hermes.

Grandparents include Bill and Marcella Zimmerer and James and Ann Bayer. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neu, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hermes Sr. and Mrs. Rose Zimmerer.

Club to meet

The Lindsay Booster Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 6. It will be in the AV room at 7:30 p.m.

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INDEPENDENT ELECTRICIAN Milton Knauf of Muenster has built his business on quality workmanship and reliability. Photo by Janie Hartman

"Doing it right the first time" is the principle on which Milton Knauf's business is built. When you're talking about electrical work, that philosophy means the difference between a quick job with a minimum of disruption and costly additions and repairs.

And often, the difference between safety and danger.

Knauf was raised on a farm north of Muenster, and graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1974. After working for Sanders Manufacturing in Gainesville and AMPI in Muenster for a few

months, he went to work at Blair Electric in Denton.

Knauf worked for the electrical contracting firm for a year-and-a-half before coming back to Muenster to open his own business in May of 1976. Since then, he has been staying busy with troubleshooting and repair work, residential construction, remodeling, dairy barns, ground wiring and municipal jobs.

"My ad says, 'Quality work done right the first time,' and I really feel that way," he says. "I try and do it right the first time

and be done with it."

"A lot of people can make something work, but sometimes it's not safe. If you do it right the first time, you don't have to worry about it anymore."

Knauf is currently working solo, but has had helpers in the past when the jobs were too big for him to handle alone. His wife, the former Carol Klement, helps him in addition to driving a school bus part-time and attending Cooke County College. They have been married a year-and-a-half.

Members, assets also rise

Muenster Mutual losses soar

Members of the Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Association heard good and bad news in their annual meeting Tuesday. Ed Endres, secretary, reported that losses were enormously high but the association gained in the total numbers of members and policies as well as in assets.

Losses added to \$173,112.75 principally because of a large number of big claims in the Windthorst district. Included were the damages of fire to three houses and three barns along with many storm and hail losses, some sizeable. Total loss of the district was \$123,736.78, accounting for more than 70 percent of the association's total loss of \$173,112.75. The burden of the full loss was substantially relieved

by co-insurance in the amount of \$106,920.30 leaving the mutual's share at \$66,192.45. By comparison, 1983 losses were \$101,906 but the 1982 total was \$215,271. Cost of the '84 insurance was 64 cents per \$100 of insured valuation whereas it was 53 cents in '83 and 71 cents in '82. All of those figures are high compared with other recent years: 36 cents in '81, 37 cents in '80, 26 cents in '77 and 11.6 cents in '76.

Total assets were reported at \$990,823 a gain of \$102,858 over last year. Gains of previous years were \$90,335 in '83, \$71,980 in '82 and \$124,619 in '81.

Membership of the mutual was reported at 1222, a gain of 11 and the number of policies in force was 1473, a gain of 27. Total amount of those policies is

\$53,510,333, with \$47,250,954 on rural property and \$6,259,379 in city property. Rural coverage gained \$2,015,955 and city coverage gained \$254,919.

Delegates voted to continue their assessment rate at 44 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, also to continue a double premium charge on mobile homes and rent houses.

The election retained all officers as follows: Dale Klement, pres.; Al Walter, vice-president; Ed Endres, secretary; Victor Hartman, treasurer. District representatives also continue. They are Eddie Fleitman, Muenster; Charles Neu, Lindsay; Lawrence Hassenpflug, Valley View; Ed Darzapf, Henrietta; Adolph Vietenheimer, Windthorst; A.J. Mengwasser, Electra.

Lukes buy Nocona store

Muenster's Ben Franklin store has a companion store at Nocona. Tony Luke announced this week that the business has been purchased by A.F. Luke Enterprises, Inc. of which Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Luke and their son Melvin Luke are the stockholders.

Both stores will be operated under the Ben Franklin name on a franchise from Household Merchandising, Inc. of Chicago which operates the nationwide Ben Franklin chain. Franchise ap-

proval has been approved by the firm's Dallas office and is expected soon by the main office.

Luke said he or Melvin has been at the Nocona store since last Wednesday and intend to continue with the schedule. No details were given about the number and identity of employees.

The immediate plan for the new location is to arrange an extensive sale to clear out as much of the old merchandise as possible. Bargains galore will be offered and Muen-

ster friends will be invited to take advantage of the outstanding shopping opportunity. The next step is complete remodeling, with the newest in fixtures and furniture, then stocking with a brand new line of merchandise.

After finishing the Nocona project the owners intend to bring their updating program to the Muenster store. It will include the clearance of many items plus modernizing of furniture, fixtures and arrangements.

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Craig Rosenbaum

County Agent's Report

Producers are making decisions now to topdress or not along with broadleaf weed control decisions in small grain fields. Field inspections are certainly needed now. Those fields that were problems last year need a good look now. However, an inspection if you have a good canopy growth and few weeds, then herbicides may not be needed.

Broadleaf weeds are easiest to kill when they are in the rosette stage. When flowering or elongation begins you have waited too long. Both weed control and fertility should be made before jointing of small grain begins. Hormone herbicides applied during jointing has had effects on grain crops causing head trapping, blasting of heads or both conditions. Many herbicides are compatible with liquid fertilizers when broadcast sprayed. But, be sure

and check your herbicide for its compatibility with fertilizer solution before mixing.

When using 2-4D you have two choices, amine and a low volatile ester. During cooler temperatures the LV Ester will perform very well. If your fields are located near trees and susceptible broadleaf plants, then the amine form would be a better choice due to the drift problem. Mustard weeds (yellow blossoms) are easily killed with 2-4D type herbicides.

Corn Gromwell, a broadleaf new to our area, appears resistant to 2-4D and Banvel. However, 1/2 pint of Brominal has provided excellent control of Corn Gromwell. Glean applied Pre and Early Post at 1/2 ounce was performing well against Corn Gromwell, also. Some Wild Buckwheat will be germinating soon. Banvel, Buctril, and Brominal perform well if ap-

plication is made when Wild Buckwheat is small. If Ryegrass or Cheat is a problem now we can almost forget chemical control. Glean at 1/2 ounce applied Pre or Early Post provides excellent Ryegrass control but very little Cheat control in all wheat varieties. Sencor or Lexone provides excellent Ryegrass, Cheat and broadleaf control, including Henbit, if applied in Fall on TAM-101, TAM-105 or Newton wheat varieties. Ryegrass and Cheat has already tillered fully and poor results can be expected from Late Post applications. 2-4D, Banvel, Brominal, Buctril and Glean can be applied in water or liquid nitrogen fertilizer. Check each field for weeds and select control accordingly.

Read those labels. Many herbicides injure wheat or other small grains when plants are very young or when they are jointing. A few minutes of label reading can save a crop.

Butler's goat wins award at Ft. Worth

Jennie Butler, a member of the Gainesville 4-H Club, took one of the top awards in the State 4-H Dairy Goat Show last Wednesday at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Butler's entry, "Bluebonnet Snowbird", was named Best Doe in the Senior Show. David Monday of Midlothian had the Best Doe in the Junior Show, "Spungold Silver Cricket."

Butler also won the Showmanship award for youths nine to 14 years of age, while Kelly Buckner of Chico won the award for 4-H'ers in the 14 to 19 age group.

The show was the third annual State 4-H Dairy Goat exhibition, and the second to be featured at the Fort Worth show.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock was 1265 cattle and 21 hogs. Cows were \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; bulls were \$2.00 to \$4.00 higher; stocker and feeder calves were \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher; hogs were steady.

BULLS

Good to Choice \$48-\$54
Medium to Good \$45-\$48

HOGS

Good to choice 180-275 lbs. \$46-\$48
Good Butchers 125-180 lbs. \$44-\$46
Packing Sows .. All Wts. \$35-\$38

COWS

Good to Choice \$40-\$44
Medium to Good \$37-\$40
Canners to Cutters \$36-40
Hard Kinds \$25-\$30
Stocker Cows \$42-\$50
Cow with Calf at Side . \$400-\$560

STOCKER CALVES

Steer Calves \$62-82
Steer Yearlings \$60-\$71
Heifer Calves \$52-\$65
Heifer Yearlings \$55-\$64
Heifer 2 years \$46-\$54

G&B Enterprises hosts school

Company representatives answer questions

G and B Enterprise held a service school and hosted a supper meeting on Tuesday Jan. 22 in the K of C Hall with 65 in attendance.

Representatives from Vermeer Mfg. Company, Haybuster Mfg. Company and Stauffer Seeds were present to answer questions and present a program.

Attending from Longview were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jones and daughter Wanda. Jones is the territory representative for Vermeer Mfg. Co. Also attending

were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson; he is the district manager from Blossom, Texas. Also Donnie Grinner, sales representative from Stauffer Seeds, from Clarksville, Texas; and Steve Egeland and Larry Jones from Jamestown, North Dakota, market managers for Haybuster Mfg. Co.

A barbecue meal was served, and followed by a program of slides.

Door prize winners were Jeff Neu, Paul Fetsch, Leonard

Bengfort, Michael Fuhrmann, Craig Rosenbaum and Jerry Fleitman.

Guests attended from Alvord, Krum, Valley View, Gainesville, Lindsay, Era and Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Jones and daughter Wanda; Steve Egeland and Larry Jones were guests in the Jerry Walterscheid home for breakfast on Wednesday morning, before leaving for their next meetings.

Montague sets beef program

by Rayford Pullen

A Beef Cattle Management & Nutrition program is scheduled for Tuesday, February 5, at the Saint Jo High School FFA building.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, will discuss how to get cattle through the winter to provide the highest returns in the future.

Winter feed bills are the largest single expense for cattlemen and a little management can result in better returns for those dollars spent.

The program is being sponsored by the Montague Extension Service in cooperation with the Saint Jo Vocational Agriculture Program.



Workshop set here on orchard care

Homeowners have the opportunity now to prune and manage their fruit trees to insure increased production of a quality crop this summer, says Craig Rosenbaum, Cooke County agricultural extension agent.

The Extension Service will host a Fruit and Nut Workshop Saturday, February 9 at the Ed Alexander orchard north of Gainesville, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The orchard is located approximately two miles north of East Highway 82 and can be reached by

turning north at the Assembly of God church and following the gravel road north and then east. It is located on the south side of the road.

Marty Baker, extension horticulturist, and Rosenbaum will make presentations on such topics as variety selection, insect and

disease control, planting and pruning. A special field section will be conducted on proper pruning methods.

The workshop is free and open to the public.



by Myrt Denham

There will be a chili and bean supper at the old Community Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Sat. Feb. 9. The charge will be \$3.00 per person. Make your plans to attend. Proceeds are to go towards the new Community Center which needs more work on it for completion. If anyone wishes to help with the supper please contact Diane Huckabay.

Mrs. Eunice Griffin broke her leg Saturday Jan. 19 and was a

Two places opening on board

Filing ends March 6 for those wishing to run for two places opening on the Forestburg ISD board of trustees.

Trustees Ken Metcalf and Wade Perryman will see their terms expire this year. Elections for the three-year terms will be held April 6.

Applications to run for the offices are being taken in the superintendent's office at the Forestburg school until March 6.

patient in the Muenster Hospital for several days. She was able to return home Thursday the 24th. We wish her a most speedy recovery.

Lavona Fanning spent from Jan. 8 through Jan. 22 in Hammond, La. playing substitute mother to her three grandchildren, whose mother was in Atlanta, Georgia with an ill father. For a minus to her trip — Lavona was caught in an ice storm and couldn't get out of New Orleans. However, a plus for her came when her daughter from Rochester, New York was in New Orleans on business and they got to spend some time together.

"I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say."

— Calvin Coolidge

Mrs. Linas Boggess of Saint Jo made it over to the Burg Tuesday Jan. 22 to spend the afternoon with her friends, Barney and Veda Brogdon. Then on Wed. Jan. 23 Mrs. Jane Sledge of Cleburne made it up to spend the night with the Brogdons. Jane is the Brogdon's daughter.

Mrs. Emma Steadham of the Burg and Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Leo were Muenster visitors on Wednesday the 23.

Dude and Bula Mae Berry are on the sick list — both are ill with a "Bug" that is "flittin" around the country.

Mrs. Imogene Links made a trip to Denton to visit her friend Mrs. Nancy (Kuykendall) Minton. They got in some visiting and shopping on Thursday Jan. 24.

Louise Shults was also in Denton the 24th to meet her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Lewisville. Louise reports her son and wife have sold out in Lewisville and will be building a new home in Denton. Louise said they were all looking over the building site on Monday.

Word came to this reporter that Tommy Smith, son of Mrs. Neline (Jones) Richardson has moved in a house on Neline's land behind the Harold Covington house. After Tommy gets some work done on the house he and his family will be moving in.

Shirley, Cleo and Johnny Lanier, Janice and Chris Gresham, were visiting in Fort Worth, Sat. Jan. 26, in the home of Ricky and Phyllis Teakell. A birthday party for Grady Reed and Travis Landers was the occasion. Other guests included, Auvie Ree Massey, Leona Smith, the honorees, Grady Reed and wife Oma Dell, and Travis Landers and wife Joyce. In the afternoon they visited in Grand Prairie, where Ricky and Phyllis are building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell and Perryman Denham were over in Bowie Sat. Jan. 26, while there they visited with Mrs. Joe Denham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Galmor attended funeral services for Mathew Cantrell in Duncan, Okla. on Friday Jan. 25. Mathew was the husband of Bert's niece.

Bert and Eula Faye received word on Sun. the 27th Berts' brother Forrest is a patient in a Houston Hospital where he underwent surgery. Forrest's wife Edna is doing very well says Eula Faye.

Teen Barnett of Alvord visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, Mrs. Nema Barnett and Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, Wynona and JoAnn Saturday Jan. 26.

February birthdays are: Rocky Gates, Ross Littell, John T. Willis, Feb. 2; Diane Huckabay, Edna Merle Hill, Feb. 4; Wally Lanier, Feb. 9; Rosemary Reynolds, Mary Etta Foster, Feb. 14; Rhett Shears, Feb. 16; Jamie Lively, Feb. 20; Phyllis Teakell, Feb. 21; Garret Johnson, Feb. 26.

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