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MUENSTER

Chronicle the Centennial Year

ENTERPRISE



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35 CENTS

DECEMBER 8, 1989

Christmas memories parade through Muenster streets

Perfect parade weather attracted a sizeable crowd of spectators to the "Christmas Memories" Parade sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, Dec. 2. Many Muenster businesses and organizations were represented, as well as several from Lindsay, Saint Jo, and Gainesville.

Lindsay Young Homemakers captured the President's Award with their colorful red and green float depicting Santa's Workshop complete with elves.

Best Theme winner was Trailblazers Campfire with a "100 Years of Christmas Memories" float. Eleven decades from 1890 through 1990 were represented by

a girl dressed in clothing stylish during that decade, and holding a just opened package containing a toy popular during that period.

Bayer's Kolonialwaren won top honors for the Best Business float with their Gingerbread House.

Best Marching Unit honors went to the Lindsay drill team. They were preceded in the parade by the Lindsay cheerleaders.

Judges for the parade were Charles Woolfolk, mayor of Gainesville; Tom Woods of Cooke County College; and C.J. Blankenship, a commissioner in Montague County.

"The floats were all well put together," said Daryl Ferber parade chairman. "I was happy

with all the participants. Everything went fine."

The VFW Color Guard led the parade, Muenster Boy Scouts carried the Centennial Banner and the Centennial Float, carrying the Royal Centennial Court, made its final appearance.

Other participants were the Sacred Heart drill team; Muenster Cub Scouts Pack 664; Sacred Heart Preschool on "Tumbling Through the Years" float; "Fischer's Since 1927" entry; Muenster Kiwanis Club represented by Bud Graham's classic corvette; cars from Gainesville's Antique Auto Club; "Fun In The Snow" sponsored by **The Muenster Enterprise**; and Gary Hess's team and wagon going "Through the Woods to Grandma's House." Also two riding Clubs were entered, Saint Jo and the Cooke County 4H.



"SANTA'S WORKSHOP" was the winning float in this year's Christmas Parade. The entry was sponsored by the Lindsay Young Homemakers. LuElla Fuhrmann and Donna Reed were two members on the float with the "elves."
Janie Hartman Photo

Zoning chairman resigns at meeting

The seemingly small matter of initiating a hotel/motel tax in Muenster precipitated a major resignation at the City Council meeting Monday night. Chamber of Commerce president, Charles Bayer (also chairman of the city zoning board) brought a new request to the meeting to consider a small add-on tax on hotel/motel/bed & breakfast rooms; the revenue intended to promote tourism in Muenster and the surrounding area. The matter had been considered at previous meetings this year then voted down two months ago after the council heard the objections of A-OK Motel owner, V. Patel.

Bayer asked for reconsideration as a very small effort to increase the flow of tourist dollars in Muenster. He cited the increased notice of Muenster caused by the billboard on North Interstate Highway 35 which was funded totally by the Chamber of Commerce.

Past Chamber President David Fette added that this small tax would be a little bit more help and appreciation to the Chamber than the occasional pat on the back received. He further added that considering the sales tax return and community support resulting from Chamber work, some kind of direct subsidy to support Chamber efforts was appropriate.

Dotty Doyle and Monica Hess also added their support. The council view was that the Chamber was certainly appreciated but they had voted no

only two months before and it would be unfair to vote again without Mr. Patel having a chance to speak again. Then they voted to table the hotel/motel tax question until "they decided to bring it up again."

Bayer stood, cited his long service to the city and resigned as Zoning Board Chairman, saying, "I can see what the attitude of the city fathers is on progress for Muenster."

In the next meeting item, August Boto, attorney and spokesman for the North Texas Communications Company, made an "extreme" request for the council to act on the company's request for a 35 year year cable TV franchise.

He displayed information and comparisons from many neighboring cities and asked each alderman individually what questions or doubts they had that would continue to delay the decision. He said, "We need to move. To make a business decision we need to know how long we have to work with. My client wants to maintain excellence. Why could we not take a vote tonight." (The franchise question has been under discussion and compromise for several meetings. Muenster Cable TV has been serving the town for 22 years and is seeking a 35 year franchise to start two years from now.)

The council, citing the need to be careful when committing future citizens and future councils, has hired an independent consultant to study the proposal. With Boto's
Please See COUNCIL, Page 2



THIS TREASURED PHOTO that now belongs to Tony Rohmer shows a group of six of the Muenster pioneers who attended the First Mass offered in the community on Dec. 8, 1889. There were many more present then; however, this group was together again to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of that Mass in Sacred Heart Church, celebrated on Dec. 8, 1914 when this picture was made in the old parish hall, in front of the stage. Many area residents can recall the painted roller curtain in the background that was operated with a rope. The six persons photographed are, 1 to r, front row, Mrs. Franz Hesse, Franz Hesse and Emil Flusche; back row, Theodore Wiesman, Joe Wiesman and John Sieger. A fading four-line, pencil-written German notation on the back of the picture piqued our curiosity when several relatives were unable to translate the fading words. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Vogel, Emil Rohmer and Johnny Rohmer and their guests from Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Hesse and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hesse gave a literal translation: "In remembrance of the 25th jubilee of the community, 8 of Dec. 1914, these above people were among the first settlers in Muenster and were among those attending the First Mass 8 of Dec. 1889 and are still living on the 25th Jubilee."

Centennial year to conclude with party

A Grand Finale Party and Dance on Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Community Center have been planned by Centennial Committee members. Highlights of the evening are the sealing of two time capsules and a drawing for the Centennial Quilt.

Jenny Lynn and Kelley Jean Wimmer of "Sweeter Than Honey" will provide entertainment during the Social Hour from 8 to 9 p.m. Items to be sealed in the time capsule will be displayed for all to see and read during this hour.

Muenster's King and Queen and Royal Court will lead out the first dance at 9 p.m. The Wyck Langley Band is providing music.

Bertha Hamric, Ginny Schneider and Betty Kralicke are preparing pick-up foods which will be served during the dance.

Excitement will be added to the quilt drawing with a draw-down. Fifteen names will be drawn and each of these people or a representative will come forward. Ten names will be drawn from these 15; the five names not drawn will receive consolation prizes. Five names will be drawn from the ten with the five not drawn receiving consolation prizes. The winner will be drawn from the remaining five names and the four will also receive consolation prizes. The quilt is on display at The Old Theatre Mall.

Excerpts from the prophecy of Muenster in the future will be read during one of the dance breaks. The time capsules to be opened in 25 and 100 years will be sealed at this time. Lorena Taylor is in charge of collecting items to be sealed for future inspection and Johnny Fisher will give the presentation. Muenster's future will also be toasted.

Tickets for the dance are \$10 per person and a buffet of pick-up foods is included in this price. Beer and set ups will be available. No coolers are allowed.

Historic finds at Lake Ray Roberts

by Elaine Schad

The new Ray Roberts Lake may become more than just a fishing and hunting mecca with the news presented in a press conference held on Nov. 30 of a major archaeological find, which could provide the earliest link to man in this area of North America.

Reid Ferring of the University of North Texas, the head of an archaeological team which has been analyzing more than 300 test sites along the lake during the past three years, announced the discovery of one of the best preserved sites of the Clovis culture in the United States, dating back more than 11,000 years.

Called the Aubrey Site, the discovery could contain as many as three campsites over an area of about six acres, located just south of the Ray Roberts dam, about 10 miles east of Sanger. The 39,000 surface acres of Ray Roberts Lake are located in Cooke, Denton and Grayson counties. The lake began filling in July 1987, and is expected to be open to motorized boat traffic Jan. 1.

"Sites of these types are extremely rare, and well-preserved sites are even more rare," said Ferring. "This will also give us an unusually rare and detailed picture of what this landscape looked like 15,000 years ago."

The Clovis culture, nomadic tribes that lived by hunting and living off the land, is named for a

location in Clovis, New Mexico, where a spear point, a characteristic of the culture, was found in the early 1930's. The new site is one of only five known sites west of the Mississippi River and the first in Texas. Clovis sites are the oldest clear evidence of human habitation in North America.

Ferring actually came across the discovery quite by accident. On a cold Dec. 3, 1988, a Sunday, his 9-year-old boy, Taylor, was itching to go out to the lake to look for fossils. After quite a bit of urging, Ferring took the boy to the dam area. While looking along a man-made trench the U.S. Army

Corps of Engineers built four years ago as a water release to Lake Lewisville, Ferring identified some unusual terrain, and then found a bison bone when a corps group returned to the site that same week. The site has been kept secret until now because of a fear that amateur archaeologists or

vandals would attempt to remove artifacts.

"It was a soil type never seen on the Trinity before," Ferring said of the discovery. "I was extremely excited, and was ecstatic when we found the artifacts."

Since that time, more than 20 archaeologists and field technicians have been excavating the site with hand trowels, teaspoon by teaspoon. Since the site is so well-preserved and so significant, the most meticulous of archaeological methods is being used, Ferring said. More than 9,000 artifacts have been turned up so far, ranging from bits of tools and weapons to animal remains. The
Please See ROBERTS, Page 9



ARCHAEOLOGISTS continue to dig near Lake Ray Roberts to unearth a rare Clovis Indian camp, dated 11,000 years ago.
Janie Hartman Photo

Good News!

Remind people to be loyally subject to the government and its officials, to obey the laws, to be ready to take on any honest employment. Tell them not to speak evil of anyone or be quarrelsome. They must be forbearing and display a perfect courtesy toward all men. We ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, and far from true faith; we were the slaves of our passions and of pleasures of various kinds. We went our way in malice and envy, hateful ourselves and hating one another. But when the kindness and love of God our Savior appeared, he saved us; not because of any righteous deeds we had done, but because of his mercy. He saved us through the baptism of new birth and renewal by the Holy Spirit. This Spirit he lavished on us through Jesus Christ our Savior, that we might be justified by his grace and become heirs, in hope, of eternal life. You can depend on this to be true.

TITUS 3:1-8

Letters to the Editor

My very dear friends,

Time has sped too fast for me, and I have been moving too slowly to catch up with it. Thus, I have to hurry to get my customary Christmas message to you. It will be the shortest one ever sent to you. Poetically stated, it will be brief, but "short and sweet."

I wish each and every reader of this message a most joyful Christmas and a very happy New Year.

The very successful, wonderfully eventful Centennial Year of Muenster is also speedily drawing to its close. I have eagerly pursued it via *The Muenster Enterprise*. It is impossible to comment even on its highlights. It has come and gone as a dream, but the work that preceded the year and the work needed to make each event during the year successful was enormous. The enormity was, of course, not equally divided. Nevertheless, each individual deserves highest praise and warmest thanks proportionately.

The magnificent History of the first Century of Muenster will remain a faithful testimony for future generations. I had secretly hoped that after I had reached the coveted goal of 85 years, I might just enter the eternal mansions and send you my Christmas and New Year's greetings from there. But since the outlook of traveling there is uncertain, I thought I had better settle down to reality and commence my Christmas correspondence. The above is the very first message I am sending, but it is one that takes care of many, many dear friends at the same time. Once more, a merry, merry Christmas and a happy New Year to each and every one of you! May God's blessings be upon you now and always!

This message allows me also to express my warmest thanks for cards and letters received on various occasions during the past years. Each one was treasured by me.

Special thanks are offered by me also for the subscription of the informative local newspaper, *The Muenster Enterprise*, the Sacred Heart Church Bulletin, regularly sent by a dear friend and for the truly beautiful messages sent by Mr. Jack B. Murdock, Principal of Sacred Heart School.

I have taken much time and effort to send you a nice message. When I write to you, I compose the letter first, and when I finally decide that it is as perfect as possible, I copy it. It would indeed be too bad if I had thus to proceed for every letter I write.

With lots of love, prayers and thanks, I remain forever your friend,
Sister M. Theresina Grob, OSB

Social after Mass

An informal follow-up to the Centennial Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Dec. 8 will be the serving of refreshments in the school cafeteria in the Community Center.

A light menu will include barbecue sandwiches, sausage sandwiches, hot and cold drinks, etc. Everyone is welcome and urged to take this opportunity to greet visitors, former residents, friends and home-town people.

The Mass will begin at 6:00 p.m. A number of dignitaries will attend.

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Third in a series...

Workers' compensation crisis in Texas

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, I extend my thanks to all who participated in, and contributed to, the annual Christmas Parade.

A special thank you to David Fette, announcer; Larry Eldridge, who worked the speaker system; and Mike Otts, equipment. Also to the Muenster Police Force and VFW Color Guards who helped with the parade, as they do every year.

Daryl Ferber,
Parade Chairman

To the people of Cooke County:

As most of you already know, Lt. Montel Williams of the Navy Reserves will be coming to speak to the youth of Cooke County on the dates of Dec. 11 and 12. There will be a presentation to the public on Monday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in the Gainesville High School Auditorium. Everyone is welcome and urged to come hear this dynamic speaker.

We extend a deep appreciation to all who have contributed to help us in striving to reach this goal.

Sincerely,
as part of Assn. of Student Councils of Cooke County,
Allison Klement
Cher Mosier

AUSTIN - This is the third installment of a series of articles examining the workers' compensation insurance system in Texas. This installment will focus on the problems of the system as seen through the eyes of the injured worker.

As was noted in the second installment, Texas employers are paying the highest workers' compensation insurance premiums in the nation - the rates increased a startling 148 percent just from 1985 to 1989 - and yet injured workers in Texas receive some of the lowest compensation awards in the nation. Some injured workers, and those who represent them, readily concur with the business community that something clearly is wrong with the system as it is currently constituted in Texas.

But, according to some injured workers, the solution to these problems is not to strip them of their right to redress of grievances through the "trial de novo" process of appealing a capricious, arbitrary and often insensitive settlement offer put forth by an unelected, unaccountable three-member bureaucracy known as the Texas Industrial Accident Board (TIAB); nor is it fair and just to place a statutory cap on

damages awarded to an injured worker for pain and lost potential wages. Who is qualified to say that ANY lost leg or ANY severed arm is worth a predetermined amount of money, the quantity of which is set forth in concrete in some State law? Injured workers say that such compensation awards - to be fair - must be arrived at on a case-by-case basis, taking into account the unique merits of each situation individually. They argue that seldom are any two cases so very much alike that the exact same compensation award should be granted in both instances without respect to such fluctuating variables as the employer's history of maintaining hazardous conditions in the workplace or the inherent danger in the particular work to be performed.

While injured workers agree that the business community is correct when it claims that there is some greed operating within the workers' compensation insurance system in Texas, injured workers assert that the greed does NOT reside with most injured workers; it does NOT reside with most of the attorneys who represent injured workers during a jury trial in a public court of law; and it does NOT reside with most elements of the business community who - after all - have nothing to gain by one of their employees being sidelined due to an on-the-job injury. From the perspective of the injured worker, the greed resides with the insurance industry. The insurance industry, they suggest, has very cleverly manipulated the false use of so-called "outrageous" compensation awards to severely handicapped workers who deserved every penny they received for their long-term, and in many cases, life-long disabilities received while on the job. As noted earlier, injured workers in Texas receive some of the lowest compensation in the nation.

Some injured workers say that similar to what the large oil companies did in the early 1970's with respect to what all of us now know to have been a fabricated "oil shortage", the insurance companies have joined together to perpetrate a myth on the public as

to so-called "unwarranted" compensation awards to injured workers. By the collusive and methodical escalation of premiums, the insurance companies have been hoping that the business sector would eventually scream so loudly that lawmakers would hurriedly rush to enact so-called "reform" legislation to strip injured workers of their avenues of redress. And after all, they say, as long as the State Board of Insurance (SBI) continues to grant premium increases to the insurance industry, what incentive does the insurance industry have to modernize its own management?

Do injured workers believe that there is a need for some type of legislative response? Yes, they do. But that legislation should encompass stricter monitoring of insurance industry rate-setting practices; it should encompass a true reform of the SBI which has recently fallen into disrepute as being too cozy with the very industry it is required to oversee; it should encompass greater disclosure of the solvency (or insolvency as the case may be) of specific insurance companies; and it should encompass a moratorium on further rate increases, in much the same way that the voters of the State of California did in the

November 1988 election with regard to automobile insurance.

To summarize, most injured workers agree that:

- (1) The Texas workers' compensation system does not fairly compensate injured workers;
- (2) Injured workers do not want to give up their right to a jury trial ("trial de novo");
- (3) The TIAB is an appointed, non-professional, political board that is not qualified to make decisions without at least some kind of checks-and-balances;
- (4) The insurance industry is responsible for the outrageous premium increases;
- (5) any "reform" legislation should include a restructuring of the SBI; and
- (6) Workers' compensation insurance premiums should be frozen for the next two years.

Future installments of the issue of workers' compensation reform will focus on the position of legal community and the insurance industry itself and my own thoughts as your State Representative as to how these problems should be addressed. As always, I welcome your input on this or any matter pertaining to State government. You may reach me by letter at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX, 78768 - 2910, or by telephone at my Cooke County district office at (817) 665-6116.

Working smart!

I think we're showing signs of stress. (Here's your chance to say, "No kidding, what a brain!") In your acquaintances out there, is anyone upset (okay P.O.ed) because they didn't have all the information and blew up because of what they assumed?

Have you noticed people not smiling who used to smile regularly?

Have you noticed people making rash decisions that surprised you?

Do you feel like your arm is nearly twisted off to get your time, your money and your energy?

Do you feel that if everyone worked as hard and cooperated as readily as you, how great everything would be?

So, we don't have much energy left or that other stuff either. I'm tired of it. So, let's redirect our energy to the areas of **communication, cooperation and compassion.** Everyone who participates in this project is eligible to wear a smile. Those not smiling have chosen the less efficient modus operandi, or should it be called modus vivendi? A quick glance next week should reveal each person's intent.

And finally... the secret weapon... a little time of prayer every morning. Okay, do we work smart... or just go on working hard?

Dave Fette

Final decision on tax rollback draws near

by Elaine Schadt

A decision by Cooke County commissioners whether to accept petitions through the mail is expected to determine whether an election will be called to consider rolling back the county tax rate.

Commissioners are expected to make that decision at their 10 a.m. meeting on Monday in the county courthouse. The court has until Wednesday to determine whether the petitions are valid, or they will be deemed automatically valid, according to a spokesman with the state's attorney general's office.

The county tax assessor-collector's office has been busy for two weeks checking some 1,694 signatures on petitions presented the day before Thanksgiving, and about 130 additional signatures that were received in the courthouse by mail on Nov. 27. Since the courthouse was closed for a consecutive four-day period during the Thanksgiving holidays, the remaining peti-

tions were mailed with a date posted before the Nov. 26 deadline, said officials with the Cooke County Taxpayers Association, organizers of the petition drive.

About 1,640 signatures representing 10 percent of the registered voters in the county are needed to force the election, said Joyce Zwinggi, county tax assessor-collector. She said there are not enough valid signatures on the first petitions, since at least 60 signatures have been rejected due to duplication, people who were not registered voters, or because a person signed for someone else, which is illegal. "I plan to present the information to the commissioners, and then it will be up to them to decide what to do," she said.

An attorney with the Secretary of State's office in Austin said the law is very vague concerning how petitions are presented to a govern-

Please See ROLLBACK, Page 10

In hearing health care: you get what you pay for

Gainesville - The old saying was true yesterday and it is especially true today in hearing health care. Shocking as it may seem, every conceivable scheme from low-price "bait and switch" to instant "one-size-fits-all" to "mail order fraud" has recently hit our community only to confuse and disillusion the hearing impaired public. And, worst of all, these fraudulent schemes are not illegal under current law!

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If you or a loved one have a hearing or understanding problem, you owe it to yourself to receive the quality care at UNIMAX[™] Hearing Instruments, located at 1607 Independence (just off East Hwy. 82). For a no-obligation consultation on your special hearing health needs, you may call 665-3298 or 665-3311.

At North Texas UNIMAX[™] Audiology Clinic you may rest assured that there are no short cuts to quality. The axiom is still true today: you do get what you pay for!

Advertisement 11-27-89

Continued from Page 1

COUNCIL

urging, the council agreed to hold a workshop on Monday, Dec. 18 at 5:00 p.m., and then vote on the franchise at a special meeting at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20.

In other action: The council will accept responsibility for protection of the time capsule being assembled by the Centennial committee.

Janita Bright recognized Joe Fenton and Celine Dittfurth for their great help with Centennial projects and work, and requested that the city council issue a special and official thanks to the many volunteer Centennial workers who made the year possible.

Concerning several street paving projects coming up, the city will hire a professional fee appraiser to assist in setting the value enhancement of property adjoining much of the streets proposed for paving. A public hearing on the paving projects is scheduled for March 5.

Chuck Koessler and Dianna Klement were appointed to the Library Board.

Steve Yosten, Frank Felderhoff and Tom Swirczynski were appointed to the Zoning Board.

The council discussed at length Joe Fenton's proposal to contract out the city's garbage collection job. Fenton cited savings in labor and equipment replacement costs, advantage of containerization for businesses, making city labor available for other repair and maintenance, especially in the street department, and savings on worker's compensation rates. Garbage collection worker compensation rates are the highest paid in the city. Alderman Aubrey Tuggle questioned whether there was enough work and money to utilize the labor if they weren't collecting trash. Fenton said, "We have the money budgeted; we have materials and equipment utilized; it could be working. Our streets are wearing out and we are facing a major expenditure for a new truck chassis."

The idea is under study. The City Council will adopt a resolution at the next meeting to support efforts by the Chamber of Commerce and others to attract GTE-Valenite to locate their anticipated future consolidation in Muenster.

The Council approved payment of monthly bills totaling \$11,222.04.

The meeting adjourned shortly after 11:00 p.m.

History buffs should remember that today, Friday, December 8, 1989, is the exact 100-year anniversary of Muenster's founding. You can mark the occasion in a unique way for only 25 cents. The Muenster Post Office has a special Muenster Centennial cancellation imprint for local mail only. Why not mail your children an historic letter today?!

The Muenster Centennial Committee also sends a last minute appeal to everyone to attend the Grand Finale Party on Saturday evening at the Community Center. This is the last Centennial event! Consider your arm twisted!!!!

Gramm opposes ploy to raise Congress' pay

Washington - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm will vote against the latest proposed pay raises for Congress, saying that proponents "aren't fooling anybody" by calling the pay raise an ethics bill.

"The day the federal government finally balances its budget is the day Congress ought to consider raising its pay, not until then," Gramm said.

"At a time when automatic spending reductions are in effect because Congress failed to deal with the deficit and when senior citizens are being gouged by a monumentally unfair Medicare surtax, members of Congress just don't deserve any increase in pay," the senator said.

"And if all that isn't enough reason to turn down a pay raise, Congress must have the courage to

say no to itself now so we can say no later to the special interest groups which will demand increased taxes and more federal spending when the next congressional session begins," Gramm said.

The senator has consistently opposed pay raises for Congress during his six years' service in the House of Representatives and five years in the Senate.

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Lt. Williams encourages youth



TEN MEMBERS of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. responded to a grass fire on the old J.P. Flusche farm north of Muenster last Saturday afternoon. The fire was caused by welders with tall grass and high winds feeding the flames, approximately 40 acres burned. The firefighters used 1600 gallons of water and 1 hour and 15 minutes to completely extinguish the blaze. The area pastures are under extremely high fire conditions because of the tall grass, high winds and low humidity. Please use precautions when burning.

Janie Hartman Photos



"Reach the American Dream," a motivational presentation by Lt. Montel B. Williams, will be presented to Cooke County and other area students from grades 6-12 next week. His mission is to encourage kids to reach for their highest potential and to inspire family and community members to reach out to one another in a spirit of caring cooperation.

Lt. Montel Williams is a very powerful speaker from the Navy Reserves and has changed the lives of many kids who have thought about using drugs or quitting school. Lt. Williams has appeared on **The Today Show** and has spoken at the White House. He has already given his program to Gainesville students and they are participating by donating the use of their auditorium. The students have banded together to raise the money (\$7,000 including all of his transportation and accommodations) to get Lt. Williams here. Each town in Cooke County is working to raise as much money as possible.

An excellent example of the success of this program is already evident as the Student Councils of

the county's schools work together to bring this speaker back to Cooke County. A new organization, the Association of Student Councils for Cooke County or ASCCC, is the driving force promoting this program with the guidance of county probation officer Don Pettigrew. The students have banded together to raise the money needed (\$7,000 including all of his transportation and accommodations) to get Lt. Williams here. Each town in Cooke County is working to raise as much money as possible.

Students from participating schools in grades 9-12 will be bused to the Gainesville High School Auditorium Monday morning, Dec. 11, for a 9:30 program. A free follow-up forum will be held at 7 p.m. Monday night at the same location for parents and community members who are interested in the morning's activities. The junior high (6-8) presentation will be Tuesday morning at 9:30. Schools participating so far include Valley View, Era, Callisburg, Collinsville, Muenster Public School, and Sacred Heart School. Gainesville Student Council is lending its support, but has already seen the program.

Muenster's Student Councils view these programs as an excellent way to extend programs that are already in place. Last year, as the recipient of a federal grant entitled "Drug Free Schools and Community," Muenster ISD, in cooperation with Sacred Heart School, has received funds used to

purchase posters, booklets, videos, and other anti-drug materials for students in both schools in grades K-12. This year, plans are for more active student involvement using camcorders purchased with federal funds for each school system to film student-produced anti-drug films.

Your support will be appreciated.

Please support the young people of Cooke County. Attend the Lt. Montel Williams program **Monday, December 11, at 7:30 p.m.** in the **Gainesville High School Auditorium.**

"Littlest Angel" to be returned by Dec. 14

Littlest Angel trees are up and announcing the Christmas season, and are decorated with paper angels for those wonderful angel helpers who wish to make the coming holidays happier and brighter for underprivileged children and needy elders.

Crayon-decorated paper angels are for children. On the back, they note the size and age of the child. Blue paper angels are for elders.

Clothing gifts and toys should not be wrapped but should be marked for the angel selected. The Angel Committee needs to see that each child receives a toy with his or her package.

Gifts may be taken to the tree at Muenster State Bank or returned to the Cooke County Youth Center on Hird Street (formerly

Boys Club), no later than Dec. 14. Persons wishing to purchase only a toy may take these to drop boxes at H&W Kountry Korner, Bayer's, Fischer's and DI One Stop. Or the toys may be taken to the tree at the bank.

An announcement on Tuesday by Jan Cain told that she would offer a gift wrapping service and donate all proceeds to the Littlest Angel program.

Persons who do not wish or are unable to shop, but who wish to make a donation toward food baskets for the needy may send a check to the Littlest Angel Program, Cooke County Youth Center, 315 Hird Street, Gainesville, TX 76240; or send the check to Debbie Hess, Rt. 2 Box 608, Muenster, TX 76252.

Leo Becker dies here

Leo Frank Becker, a Muenster native, and son of the late Felix and Rosa (Hartman) Becker, died in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8:50 a.m. after a long illness. He would have reached his 65th birthday on Dec. 17.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church at 10:00 a.m. with Father Victor Gillespie and Father Sebastian Beshoner of Muenster, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann of Gainesville, Father Denis Soerries of Lindsay and Father Harry Fisher of Valley View officiating.

Participants in the funeral liturgy included: Father Sebastian with the Readings, and Father Victor with the Homily.

Nieces, Meredith and Carolyn Sicking presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Alvin Hartman and Dorothy Hartman were Eucharistic Ministers. Liturgical music was presented by the Sacred Heart Men's Choir.

Burial, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster, was in Sacred Heart Cemetery with full military rites conducted by the Muenster VFW Post 6205.

A Rosary service was held in the McCoy Chapel on Monday at 4 p.m. and a Wake service was held at 8 p.m.

Pallbearers were Chris Sicking, Joe Sicking, Leon Walterscheid, John Becker, Donald Sicking and Robert Sicking.

The family suggested memorials be made to Home Hospice.

Leo Frank Becker was born on Dec. 17, 1924 in Muenster to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Becker. He served



LEO FRANK BECKER

in the military in World War II and in the Korean War and was a member of the VFW Post 6205 where he was a member of the Honor Guard for 30 years. He was a farmer west of town until illness forced his retirement. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Walter Becker and one infant sister, Irene.

Survivors include three sisters, Ida Hoeng and Hilda Sicking, both of Muenster and Rose Marie Sicking of Gainesville; also one brother, Vincent Becker of Olney, Maryland; and a number of nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Among out of town relatives attending the funeral were Vincent Becker and daughter Donna and son John all of Olney, Maryland.

Committee from Muenster meets with prospective doctors

A committee of volunteers from Muenster met at the Family Practice School of John Peter Smith Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 7. They were invited to meet with residents in the Family Medicine Residency Program from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The program graduates 20 Family Practitioners a year. Each is comprehensively trained in all clinical areas including OB (with ample C-section experience), GYN, Pediatrics, Nursery, Medicine and Surgery (assisting and minor surgery).

The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the community of Muenster to prospective doctors in the Family Medicine Program.

Representatives attending the meeting from Muenster were Gary Fisher, Jane Monday, Emily Klement, Al Felderhoff and Herman Carroll.

The hospital administration is seeking volunteers from the community who are willing to serve on a welcoming committee for prospective doctors who are visiting Muenster. "The committee will sometimes have to get together on short notice," said Herman Carroll.

"We hope to have 20 to 25 volunteers, more if possible." Any person interested in volunteering is asked to call Mr. Carroll at the hospital, 759-2271, for more information.

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Lifestyle

Men's Choir celebrates 100th year

by Mildred Yosten
On the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, when Sacred Heart Parish holds a Centennial mass commemorating the founding of the Parish in 1889, the Sacred Heart Men's Choir will join in and celebrate their 100th year as a parish organization.

Under the direction of Frank Luke, former choir member, they will sing the "St. Joan of Arc

Mass" and "Ave Maria" in Latin, "Schafer's Sonntagslied" in German, "Hail Redeemer, King Divine," and the "Credo" in the Third Plain Chant and "Grosser Gott" which were sung at the first Mass in Muenster 100 years ago.

Sacred Heart Church has had a Men's Choir from the beginning of the parish and they were required to sing the High Mass every

Sunday and Holy Day, for all the funerals and weddings, and vespers and Benediction on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The Choir now sings a Mass each Sunday and for funerals and weddings on request. All the men, living and deceased, who have served their parish so faithfully deserve much credit for their untiring devotion to duty.



CURRENT MEMBERS of Sacred Heart Men's Choir are, l to r, front row, Val Fuhrmann, Randy Fleitman, Werner Becker Sr., Lawrence Wimmer, Martin Becker, Gene Vogel; back row, Doug Yosten, Alvin Fuhrman, Gene Gieb, Alfons Koesler, Anthony Luke, organist, and Henry Yosten. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Library lists new book arrivals

Here is a list of new book arrivals in the Muenster Public Library:

Adult Non-Fiction - **Close Friends** by Peter Jenkins; **My Turn** by Nancy Reagan.

Adult Fiction - **The Anastasia Syndrome** by Mary Higgins Clark; **Daddy** by Danielle Steele; **Caribbean** by James Michener; **California Gold** by John Jakes.

Jr. Non-Fiction - **The Architecture of Animals** by Adrian Forsyth. This is a beautifully photographed nature book that gives an overview of the nests, lodges, burrows and other structures that animals build for themselves.

From the complex engineering of a spider web to the landscape altering of a beaver's dam, Dr. Forsyth describes the construction methods and materials used by animals and how this architecture fits with their behavior and survival patterns.

Jr. Fiction - **Orphan Train Quartet** by Joan Lowrey Nixon. From 1854-1929 the Children's Aid Society sent more than 100,000 children on orphan trains from the slums of New York City to homes in the West.

John L. Nixon has taken this historical event and created four books about the six Kelly children. Each book presents one orphan's story. Together the four novels become an accurate and touching account of the character of the people whose strength and courage helped the United States grow into a powerful nation.

The quartet in order is: **A Family Apart**; **Caught In the Act**; **In the Face of Danger**; **A Place to Belong**.

Sickings attend friend's funeral Dec. 1

Jerry and Evelyn Sickings were in Decatur Friday, Dec. 1 through Sunday, Dec. 3 to attend a dear friend's funeral. Alma Mason died Thursday, Nov. 30 and her funeral was Saturday morning. She was buried in Decatur.

Mrs. Mason was a friend of the Flusche family since 1937, when they moved from Muenster to Decatur.

Alma is survived by one sister, Effie Tackel of Decatur.

Tucking Mommy In by Morag Loh. "I'm so tired I can't think straight," said Mommy. So daughters Sue and Jenny take charge in a funny and loving example of role reversal.

How these two little girls manage to get Mommy undressed and in her own bed will make you and your child smile.

Ira Sleeps Over by Bernard Waber. "I was invited to sleep at Reggie's house. Was I happy! I had never slept at a friend's house before." There is just on big problem - Ira has never slept without his teddy bear. He agonizes over the decision about whether to take the bear or not. In the end, the night proves even happier than Ira imagined. He makes a wonderful discovery - that others share what you sometimes think are

your own peculiar problems.

Annie and the Wild Animals by Jan Brett. Through wonderfully detailed illustrations with intricate borders that create a story within a story, Jan Brett tells the story of Annie, who is lonely because her cat has disappeared. Outside the snow is deep as Annie puts out corn cakes and tries to find a cuddly pet. Finally spring comes and with it a big surprise for Annie.

For artists and art lovers, we have the set of four sketching books by Jim Arnosky. He has a unique approach to the natural world that will captivate and inspire all artists. The books are: **Sketching Outdoors in Autumn**; **Sketching Outdoors in Winter**; **Sketching Outdoors in Summer**; **Sketching Outdoors in Spring**.

Lunch Menu

MUESTERSCHOOL MENU

Dec. 11-15
Mon. - Hot Dogs, beans, french fries, fruit, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Fried Chicken, potatoes & gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, English peas, lettuce salad, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, fruit, brownies, milk.

Fri. - Chicken Nuggets, potatoes & gravy, corn, rolls, milk.

SACREDHEARTSCHOOL

S.N.A.P. MENUS
Dec. 11-15

Mon. - Tomato Soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery, apples, milk.

Tues. - Turkey & Dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Thur. - Stew w/Vegetables, cole slaw, peaches, cornbread, butter, syrup, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, french fries, ice cream, milk.

ERASISDLUNCHMENU

Dec. 11-15

Mon. - Burritos, suace, Spanish rice, pinto beans, Mexican cornbread, rice krispy treat, milk.

Tues. - Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, apple pie, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, stuffing, gravy, green beans, roots, fruit salad, milk.

Thur. - Spaghetti/Meat Sauce, tossed salad, hominy, garlic toast, spice cake, milk.

Fri. - Nachos, chili beans, peaches, cornbread, brownies, milk.

FORESTBURGMENU

Dec. 11-15

Mon. - LUNCH: Barbeque Chicken, creamed potatoes, baked beans, green vegetable salad, peaches, bread, milk.

BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Turkey and Dressing and Gravy, candied yams w/rice, English peas, fruit cocktail, bread, milk.

BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Chili or Soup, cheese and crackers, lettuce, peach cobbler, milk.

BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Fish, potato rounds, pork and beans, pickles and onions, date bars, bread.

BREAKFAST: Cinnamon Toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Taco Salad, corn, lettuce & tomato, banana pudding, milk.

BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

LINDSAYLUNCHMENU

Dec. 11-15

Mon. - Corny Dogs, buttered carrots, lettuce salad, bread, peaches, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti and Ground Meat, peas, cabbage slaw, macaroni salad, batterbread, butter, honey, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Turkey and Dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, green beans, sweet potatoes, bread, fruit cup, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers with Trimnings, french fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, salad, bread, fruit, milk.

Auditions for Neil Simon's classic on Dec. 11 and 12

Once again preparation is being made to bring to life one of Neil Simon's comedy classics. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, the Butterfield Stage Players invite all to audition for their production of "Come Blow Your Horn." This delightful comedy requires three men (ages 20 years-60 years) and four women (ages 20 years-50 years) to develop the story of the Baker family's comic dealings with one playboy son and another younger son with an urge to assert himself. As mother, father, and girlfriends enter, the laughter ensues with richly drawn comic complications.

Thom Talbot, recent director of BSP's "Noises Off" and "The Odd Couple," will join the Players once again in the director's chair. Production dates will be Feb. 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24. Auditions for the production will be held at 7 p.m. at the theatre, 201 S. Denton. For more information, call 665-8152.

Muenster Telephone hosts party

Muenster Telephone Corp. treated their employees to their annual Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 3. It was held in the Corporation's meeting room. The party began at 6 p.m. with a hospitality

hour and a crowd-mixing game. The dinner, catered by The Center, was served to 34.

After the dinner, President Alvin Fuhrman complimented those who had decorated the

beautiful room for the party. Gene Vogel was presented his five year service pin. Alvin also presented to the employees the United Way plaque the Company received for their 100 percent employee participation in the United Way Fund.

Then the group received a surprise visit from Santa Claus, who in turn checked his list before handing out each Christmas bonus. Santa and Alvin Fuhrman lead the group in singing Jingle Bells. The group then played "Pass the Package" and other games for the duration of the evening.

JAM meets for Advent program on December 3

JAM, Jesus Alive in Muenster, met Sunday evening, Dec. 3 for and Advent program and Christmas party in the home of Wanda and Dave Flusche.

Jenny Wimmer gave the talk on "Advent - A Season of Hope." Sharing questions and an Advent wreath candle service followed her presentation.

Refreshments were served in a beautiful holiday setting.

FLAME group members are planning to help with the Junior High Youth Retreat on Saturday, Dec. 9. Nuns from Channing, Texas will be here to provide retreats for Junior High, FLAME and the Confirmation class of Sacred Heart Parish.

FLAME meets before every JAM meeting to pray and plan for service and evangelistic areas in which they have been called to help. FLAME stands for Faith, Love, Action, Community, and Evangelism. They have been called to serve the Christian Community in a special way. The group is made up of older high and college students.

4-H will carol at St. Richards

The Muenster 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart School and then go to St. Richard's Villa for Christmas carols, before returning for a regular meeting. Please remember to bring homemade cookies or fruit for the residents of the Villa. Members are also reminded to bring a can of food for the food basket for someone less fortunate than ourselves. Sherilyn Sicking is club reporter.



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Saturday
9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m. - 4:00

The Diamond Tennis Bracelet won't help in my camouflage, but it will help my temper!

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THE SON of Ruth and Randy Barnhill wasn't quite sure what to think when it was his turn to sit on Santa's lap. Children of all ages enjoyed a visit with Santa after the Christmas Parade. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Reconciliation held for 51 second graders

Due to the large number of children to receive their first Sacrament of Reconciliation, Penance Service for Sister Genevieve's 27 Sacred Heart second graders was held on Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Father Victor and Father Sebastian conducted the service and served as confessors for the group. Ruth Felderhoff was organist, Christy Hesse led the singing. Anne Poole assisted in the

washing ceremony. The opening song, "God is Rich in Mercy," was led by Christy Hesse. Scripture readings and brief homily by Father Victor was followed by an examination of conscience. Jennifer Hess led the "Litany of Forgiveness." The class sang and mimed "We Came To Ask Forgiveness." As each child left the confessional, he/she washed his hands as a symbol of the cleansing power of the sacra-

ment just received. The penance service concluded with another mimed song by the class, "Peace to You and Me."

The following Sacred Heart children received their First Reconciliation: Adriene Bartel, Andrea Bartush, Matthew Bayer, Jessica Berres, Jana Coker, Kristen Creed, Debra Dangelmayr, Kayla Felderhoff, Kelly Felderhoff, Keri Felderhoff, Anne Flusche, John Flusche, Michelle Fuhrmann, JoAnna Gehrig, Kristin Grewing, Jaclynn Henscheid, Jennifer Hess, Sarah Hess, Stephen Hofbauer, Adam Klement, Kristen Nasnauf, Joshua Luke, Matthew Nasche, Lee Skinner, Jo Sparkman, Joshua Walterscheid and Gina Yosten.

"I'm Sorry" and "Peace To You And Me" during their services.

Following individual confessions, the children had their hands washed by their teachers to signify the washing away of the Sins. During this time, they were also presented a cross pin from their teachers in remembrance of their first confession.

Following the Reconciliation services, the children were presented a treat bag with treats provided by parents and prepared by the Social Activities Commission.

Teachers for the second grade class are Mmes. Linda Vogel, Linda Knabe and Debbie Hartman, assisted by Director of Religious Education Barbara Fuhrmann.

Receiving the Sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time were Kourtney Dittfurth, Danny Felderhoff, Bobby Fisher, Kristen Fleitman, Craig Hartman, Darren Hennigan, Brandon Klement, Douglas Knabe, Raegan Koesler, Bryan Miller, Nicolas Silmon, Casey Walterscheid, Allison Endres, Polly Fette, Justin Fleitman, Randy Grewing, Melanie Hellman, Heather Hess, Jeff Klement, Eric Knabe, Jason Lutkenhaus, Jonathan Reed, James Stoffels and Justin Walterscheid.

Dangelmayr families hold annual "St. Nicholas" event

Continuing an annual family gathering that has been held for generations to honor the Feast of Saint Nicholas, members of the Dangelmayr relationship observed the event this year on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the home of retired Bishop, Most Rev. Augustine Dangelmayr.

The observance was originated in their home by Muenster pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dangelmayr in 1899. After his death, Mrs. Dangelmayr continued the practice until she died in 1945 and then her sons and daughters held the feast as a treasured memorial and happy event for the coming generations of children.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, 50 relatives attended. Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse, accompanied by Bert Hesse on the harmonica, led group singing.

Christmas carols followed birthday greetings to the Bishop. He will be 91 years of age on Dec. 11. Other birthday honorees were Bertha Fleitman on Dec. 5; Holly Hartman, seven years of age on Saturday, Dec. 2; and also all celebrating December birthdays.

A specially decorated birthday cake for the Bishop was a delight for him.

St. Nicholas arrived, to the delight of the children, with two large red bags of goodies for all. Young and old sat on his lap to tell him their special Christmas wants. Prayers, singing and pictures followed.

Cake, cookies and punch were served. Those attending, in addi-

tion to Bishop Dangelmayr, were Joe Dangelmayr, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felderhoff and Celia and Larry of Waco, Mrs. A.J. Felderhoff of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Felderhoff and children of The Colony, Jenny Felderhoff of Dallas, Anne Felderhoff of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Carol Zimmerer and children of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Walterscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Felderhoff and their families, all of Muenster, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lester and Donna of Gainesville.

Parenting seminar on Dec. 8 & 9

by Elaine Schad

A reminder that a two-day seminar on parenting begins Friday, Dec. 8, and continues through Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. each evening at the Cooke County College Little Theater.

"Parenting With Love," will feature two family life educators from Keene, Texas. A wide range of topics will be presented, including positive methods of discipline, the uniqueness of each child, developing a child's special talents and understanding and speaking with children at their own levels.

Admission is free, and child care will be provided. For more information, call 668-8687.

The Charm Shop

Cordially invites our men Christmas shoppers to shop for their special ladies between now and December 24.

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Baptism

Grewing

Rebecca Lynn Grewing was baptized Nov. 30 at 6:00 p.m. by Father Victor Gillespie. Parents of Rebecca are Mark and Carol Grewing.

Godparents are Anita Luttmir and Lloyd Walterscheid. Rebecca wore a long white baptismal gown. She wore a crucifix necklace which was a gift from her godparent Lloyd Walterscheid.

After the baptism, dinner was served at the home of Raymond

and Peggy Walterscheid. Also attending were Joe and Theresa Grewing; Mike, Charlie and Chris Luttmir; Don, Lori, Brandon and Kristin Grewing; Linda Grewing; Bill and Katrina Grewing; Tim, Ramona, Kelly, Lisa, Derek and Travis Felderhoff; Glenn, Jean, Melinda and Collin Walterscheid and Mel Walterscheid.

After the meal, gifts were opened and displayed and pictures were taken.

Saint Jo Opry Dec. 9

The December edition of the Saint Jo Opry will be held Saturday night, Dec. 9, in the Saint Jo School Auditorium. Starting time will be 7 p.m.

The Country Cut-Ups will be entertaining along with a guest group, The Headrick Family, from Gainesville, Texas.

There will be a \$1.00 admission fee, with all proceeds going to air condition the school auditorium.

Concessions will be available. Everyone is invited to come enjoy the music, fun and fellowship. The Opry is hosted by Sonny and Dee Cole of Saint Jo, Texas.



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Wassail and Ginger Cookies served throughout the day for all our guests.

Come See Us —

Honor Roll

SECOND SIX WEEKS MUESTER ISD HIGH HONOR ROLL

12th grade - Mike Abney, Jerry Brawner, Misti Ford, Jimmy Herr, Lisa Robison, Sean Slater, Dyann Vogel, Dana Wimmer, Jenny Wimmer.

11th grade - Melissa Bayer, Lanette Fisher, Mindy Graham, Sherry Hacker, Brad McDaniel.

10th grade - Julie Hess, Leslie Klement, Tina Klement, Tony Perryman.

9th grade - Lori Graham, Justin Hartman, Chelby Schoppa, Joy Tisdale.

8th grade - Candise Abney, Brandi Grewing, Kay Grewing, Jay Hennigan, Shelly Klement, Cory Knabe, Theresa Kubis, Amy Otto, Danell Reiter, Amy Sturm, Tracey Vogel.

7th grade - Kerri Barnhill, Rebecca Fleitman, Denise Russell, Laura Vogel.

6th grade - Melissa Biffle, Justin Camp, DaLana Endres, Jeff Flusche, Andrea Klement, Mary Knabe, Jason Sicking.

HONOR ROLL

12th grade - Justin Ashley, Jeanne Bauer, Mike Bierschenk, Donnie Boydston, Mike Connell, Jeff Hellman, James Hennigan, Marcy Mullins, Yoshi Nakamura, Jannet Reeves, Marshall Smith, Scot Vogel.

11th grade - Kelly Colwell, Amy Hoinig, Karri Ramsey, Darrin Russell, Marcia Vogel.

10th grade - Kristi Bierschenk, Connie Black, Amy Dankesreiter, Steven Fisher, Kelly Ford, Mike Gobble, Rex Huchton, Jennifer Lippe, Nicki Shotwell, Ryan Sicking, Kelly Wimmer, Stephanie Wimmer.

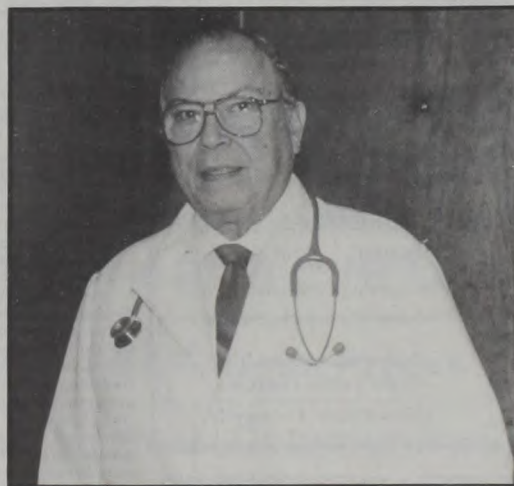
9th grade - Darren Bindel, Misty Cullum, Cindy Culp, Michael Hacker, Marlene Hess, Jami Kemper, Lisa Russell, Brandi Stormer, Kody Truebenbach, DaLana Walterscheid.

8th grade - Christin Cain, Amy Fette, Misty Gieb, Misty Knabe, Kim Stewart.

7th grade - Tommy Joe Dankesreiter, Scott Debnam, Maurus Hacker, Jamie Hellman, Jason Huchton, Lisa Lippe, Cindy Reiter, Andrea Leigh Schoppa, Julie Walterscheid.

6th grade - Jeff Felderhoff, Julia Fleitman, Carrie Hess, Misty Klement, Audrey Knabe, Wendy Pels, Leasha Perryman, Darrell Russell, Philip Russell, Cody Sicking.

Thank You Very Much!



DR. ENRIQUE JUAREZ

Muenster State Bank extends sincere gratitude to Dr. Enrique Juarez for his many years of loyalty and service to the people of this area.

We wish him the happiest of retirements and good fortune.



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82 attend Frank and Elizabeth Hesse reunion



VISITORS FROM GERMANY at the Frank Hesse family reunion were, 1 to r, Leiselotte and Josef Hesse from Engelskirchen, Germany and Hedwig and Alfons Hesse from Drolshagen, Germany.

Photo courtesy of Paul Hesse

by Paul Hesse and Regina Pels
On Sunday, Dec. 3, the grandchildren of Frank and Elizabeth Hesse, early settlers of Muenster, gathered for a historical family reunion. Also attending were their spouses, their aunts Dora Henscheid, Theresa Hesse and Ida Hesse of Muenster and second cousins Josef and Leiselotte Hesse of Engelskirchen, Germany and Alfons and Hedwig Hesse of Drolshagen, Germany. Drolshagen is the birthplace of

Frank (Franz) Hesse and of the Hesse grandfathers going back to the 1500's.
The day began with the 10:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie. Mass servers were Leo Felderhoff of Gainesville, Thomas Hesse of Muenster and Paul Hesse of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Offertory gifts were carried by Dora Henscheid, Theresa Hesse and Frank Felderhoff of Muenster and Rita Tucker of Wichita Falls.

Chris Hesse of Dallas and Sister Romana Rohmer led the Readings and Petitions. Christi Felderhoff Hesse, song leader, sang "Grosser Gott" in German at the end of the Mass. Eucharistic ministers were Sister Francesca Walterscheid and sister Roberta Hesse of Fort Worth, Nick Yosten of Hereford, Leoba Mollenkopf, Regina Pels and Dolores Miller of Muenster.

After the Mass, 82 family members met at the KC Hall for a meal catered by Rohmer's Restaurant. Paul Hesse introduced the guests from Germany who are second cousins to all of the Frank and Elizabeth grandchildren. Sister Roberta Hesse gave a very interesting talk about the missionary work in Rwanda and Zaire in Africa.

Family group introductions, singing, dancing and collecting information for the family tree started by Josef Hesse going back to the 15th century.

Family members from the following Frank and Elizabeth Hesse children were represented at the reunion: John and Mary (Hesse) Rohmer, August and Anna (Hesse) Walterscheid, John and Lena (Hesse) Felderhoff, Nick and Rosa (Hesse) Yosten, Joseph and Christina Hesse, Albert and Dora (Hesse) Henscheid, and Meinrod and Ida Hesse. Uncle Al "Slim" Hesse of St. Richard's was unable to attend.

Special guests were Sr. Genevieve McConnell and Father Sebastian Beshoner.

In last week's article, Alfons Hesse was omitted.

The remainder of the day was enjoyed by everyone with photo

Workshop will demonstrate hands-on desktop publishing

Persons who've merely heard about computerized "desktop publishing" but want to actually see it in action - even learn some basics for themselves - will be given that chance in a special workshop sponsored by Cooke County College's Division of Continuing Education here December 9 and 16.

Co-sponsors are the continuing education divisions of Texas Woman's University, the University of North Texas and Denton Independent School District.

Workshop sessions will meet on the two consecutive Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 per person.

Hosting will be the Sanger ISD, which is making available its new "Office of the Future" learning laboratory for the workshop.

"Because this facility is fully outfitted with Apple Macintosh computers and Laserwriter printers, it's the ideal place to get an introduction to desktop publishing," said Rodger Boyce of CCC. "After all, it was Apple, through its revolutionary graphics-based Mac and laser printer, that the benefits of desktop publishing were extended to the ordinary individual and business person."

Boyce, who will be one of the workshop instructors, is director of community relations at CCC. He is an experienced desktop publisher who has been producing camera-ready copy for virtually all college publications from business forms and brochures to class schedules and even the college catalog Macintosh computer system for almost three years now.

"By the way," said Boyce, "that term 'camera-ready copy' is part of the basic terminology of printing and publishing that workshop participants will become very familiar with, along with some fundamental printing processes they must know about in order to go from computer to printer to finished product."

The instructor will be David Moore, director of educational

data services for Sanger ISD and a veteran desktop publisher who is also an experienced teacher in several other areas of computer science.

Moore said the workshop will be of interest and benefit not just to a business person but to anyone charged with putting out printed materials - flyers, brochures, catalogs, newsletters, magazines, business forms, advertisements, handbooks, manuals and so on - who would like to explore the cost-saving possibilities of doing all the typesetting, graphics and camera-ready layout themselves.

"And do it all without ever getting up from the computer," Moore added. "The technology of desktop publishing not only makes that possible but comparatively easy - even for people who know little or nothing about computers."

The workshop, in fact, is designed primarily for such persons, as well as for users of other types of computers who are unfamiliar with the Macintosh operating system and want to explore its capabilities.

"Of course, it should be understood that in a workshop, even one lasting a total of eight hours, we can't possibly train participants to be fully competent desktop publishers," Boyce stresses. "The most we can do is give participants a good, in-depth introduction to what desktop publishing is all about."

"We'll do that by having each participant actually working his or her own computer and producing documents ready to take to a printer or be duplicated in-house on a commercial quality photocopier. This will truly be a hands-on-workshop."

Because the number of available computers is limited, however, space in the workshop also will be limited, and interested persons are urged to sign up as soon as possible. For more information and to reserve a computer, call the CCC Continuing Education Office at 817/6689-7731, Ext. 272.

Clint is two!



CLINT STOFFELS

Clint Harrison Stoffels, son of Chris and Jana Stoffels, was two years old on Sept. 20 and on that day opened a "dream come true" gift, a fishing pole and tackle box from his godparents, Roy and Sandy Metzler.

On Sunday, Sept. 24 he and his parents celebrated in their home with two other birthday boys, his cousins, Glen Dangelmayr, son of Joe and Pam Dangelmayr who was eleven, and Matthew Sim-

mons, son of Donna and Rex Simmons who was five.

The party carried out a fisherman's theme. A birthday dinner was served followed by a special cake made by Aunt Pam Dangelmayr. Its decorations featured a fisherman holding "his special catch", three fish named Clint, Matthew and Glen.

Gifts were opened while movies and pictures were made.

Children received a colorful fish windsock and a goodie bag each.

Guests were Clint's sister, Lauren, and cousins, Stephen, Jackie and Daniel Bartush; Michael, Lucien, Joanna, Karen and Mike Gehrig; Kelly, Glen, Debra and Adam Dangelmayr; Russell, Matthew, Cheryl and Pamela Simmons. Also Uncle Craig Stoffels and Connie Klement; Aunt June and Uncle Chuck Bartush; Aunt Cindy and Uncle Jim Gehrig; Aunt Donna and Uncle Rex Simmons; Aunt Pam and Uncle Joe Dangelmayr; and the grandparents, Herman and Alma Stoffels.

On Saturday, Sept. 30 they celebrated again with a cousin, Christy Morre, eight year old daughter of Judy and Barry Moore of New Braunfels. They went to Showbiz Pizza in San Antonio. Clint and his sister, Lauren, and Christy and her brother, Jeffrey, delighted in the rides, games and eating pizza!

NOTICE!

The Ladies Auxiliary and the Muenster VFW Post 6205 will hold a joint meeting on Monday, Dec. 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Post Home. Ladies, please remember to bring a covered dish.

Children's and Grandchildren's Christmas party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 9:30 a.m.


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Have a taste of Christmas!

Now that there's no more turkey, pumpkin pie or cranberry sauce, it's time to make the transition to the Christmas season.

A great way to get into the spirit of the season is to select a Texas-grown Christmas tree.

For the last several years, the Texas Christmas Growers Association have harvested Texas-grown Christmas trees. Individuals can make their selections at one of the many "Choose and Cut Farm" locations.

Yes, you can start a new family tradition, to "choose-and-cut" your own Texas-grown Christmas tree. Come on! Round up the family and make it a weekend excursion. It's a wonderful way to start the holiday season.

Creating an adventurous outing for the family is not the only advantage to selecting a Texas-grown Christmas tree. Freshness, a lower price (\$3 to \$4 per foot) and longevity are all good reasons to buy locally grown trees.

Trees grown in other states are cut as early as late October, then they are shipped great distances before sold. Trees grown in Texas can be shipped in one or two days, ensuring freshness. There will be no messy needles to clean up when you buy a Texas-grown tree. With proper care, your tree could stay fresh through spring.

Texas-grown Christmas trees are also good for the Texas economy. In 1988, 230,000 Texas Christmas trees, valued at just under \$4 million, were harvested.

The Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association, 500 members strong, estimate this year's harvest will be 380,000 trees. (Now that's something to cheer about!)

Whether you cut-your-own or buy from a local retailer, look for the Texas-grown tag to assure quality.

When selecting a tree look for a good green color and fresh pine scent. The needles on a fresh tree

should bend, not break.


Follow these suggestions for tree care when you make your purchase:

1. After arriving home with your tree, cut 1/2" to 1" off the trunk, which removes the sap seal.
1. Put your tree in a LARGE container of water.
3. Check the water level a few hours after putting your tree in water to ensure that it is drinking. If it isn't repeat step 1.
4. Until you are ready to decorate, keep the tree in a shady spot protected from the wind.
5. KEEP YOUR TREE WATERED.
6. In the house, place the tree away from heat sources.
7. Carefully check electric light cords and connections for hazards and NEVER use lighted candles.

For a copy of "Texas Christmas Trees" featuring 136 growers around the state, write to the Texas Department of Agriculture, 1801 N. Lamar, Suite 103, Dallas, Texas 75202.

Hospital Notes

- Mon., Nov. 27 - Lena Jane Forrester, Saint Jo.
- Tues., Nov. 28 - NONE
- Wed., Nov. 29 - William Joseph Fuhrmann, Muenster.
- Thurs., Nov. 30 - NONE
- Fri., Dec. 1 - NONE
- Sat., Dec. 2 - Leo Frank Becker (expired), Muenster.
- Sun., Dec. 3 - Larry Robert Moster, Muenster.
- Mon., Dec. 4 - Angelia Ruth Anderson, Gainesville; Lula Mae Sessums, Forestburg.


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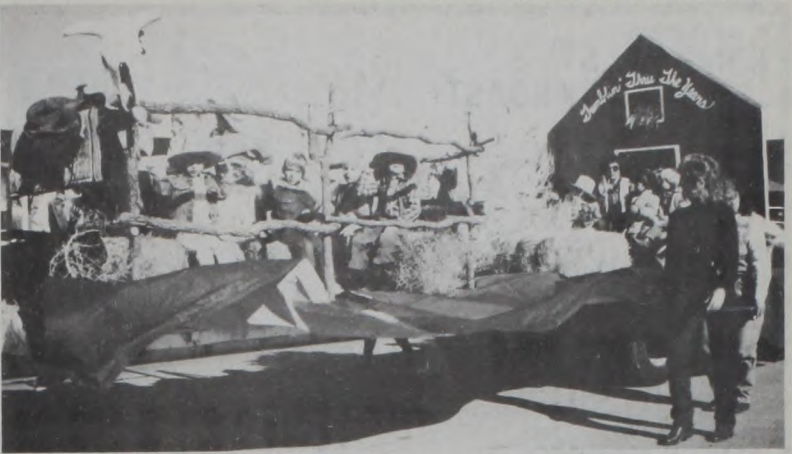
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TRAILBLAZERS CAMPFIRE group won the Best Theme award for their float. Photo by Janie Hartman



SH Preschool's "Tumbling Through the Years" Photo courtesy of Frances Bayer

"Christmas Memories"



MUESTER CENTENNIAL float with the Royal Court.



COOKE COUNTY 4-H Riding Club



THE LINDSAY KNIGHT LITES perform in front of a large crowd, winning the Best Marching honors. Photo by Janie Hartman

Societies join for Christmas social

Members of St. Anne's Society Sunday night held their annual Christmas social following their Dec. 3 meeting. Della Walterscheid, president, presided for business.

revised minutes of the previous meeting and Marie Henscheid, treasurer, gave the financial report. She added a reminder that it is time to pay annual dues. Get well cards were reported sent to Marie Mosman, Ursula Herr and

Leona Eberhart. Members voted monetary gifts for the local pastors and nuns for Christmas. About 30 members attended and provided approximately that many varieties of homemade holi-

day cookies which were served with coffee. Members of St. Joseph's Society held a separate business session and joined the women for the party. Father Sebastian was a special guest. Kate Wilson won the door prize.

The refreshment table with Christmas decor was covered with a red cloth. The napkins were printed with red poinsettias. On display was an assortment of toiletries and personal gifts brought by members for St. Richard Villa residents for Christmas. Della Walterscheid volunteered to deliver.

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"In Lieu of Christmas Cards"

"In Lieu of Christmas Cards," sponsored by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, is a project in which participants send holiday greetings to friends, neighbors, relatives, etc. by donating to a special charity.

These greetings and names of families or individuals making the monetary donations will appear in an ad in the Christmas edition of **The Muenster Enterprise**. Sponsors hope that participants will let the donation reflect the amount usually spent on Christmas cards and postage.

The monies realized from the program are used locally in helping those who are in need, through illness or misfortune. Send a donation along with a name as it should appear in the ad. Please write clearly. Mail to Janet Barnhill, P.O. Box 15, Muenster, Texas 76252; or Frances Bayer, Rt. 1 Box 1, Muenster, Texas 76252; or give to Terri Luke at the Ben Franklin Store.

Avoid tragedy by practicing safety

This Christmas Tree Fire Safety List was brought in by Herbie Knabe, Muenster Fire Chief, and is most timely.

Since Christmas trees typically are cut several weeks before they are purchased, many become dry and brittle. These trees are extremely flammable. Fortunately, there are recommendations people can follow to minimize the possibility of a fire occurring in their home.

1. When purchasing a live tree, select a tree that is fresh: a) A fresh tree will be deep green in color. b) The needles will be difficult to pull from the tree and should bend, not break, when bent between your fingers. c) There may be a scent and the trunk of the tree may be sticky with resin (sap). d) If needles fall from the tree when you bounce or shake the trunk of the tree, it is already too dry for your home.
2. Cut off the base of the tree at an angle about two inches above the original cut prior to securing it in a sturdy, broad-based, water holding stand.
3. Fill the base holder with water and keep it filled. Remember, heated rooms dry trees out rapidly. Check the water holder daily.
4. Place the tree away from stoves, fireplaces, space heaters,

or other heat sources. Make sure that the tree is out of the way of household traffic and does not block doorways. For added safety, fasten the tree to walls or ceiling with thin guy wires.

5. Purchase and use only lights that have been tested for safety (such as the "UL" listing). Check each set of lights, old or new, for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, and loose connections.

Discard or repair all lights that are damaged. Never use electric lights on a metal tree!

6. Never use more than three sets of lights per single extension cord.
7. Turn off all lights before going to bed at night or leaving the house.
8. Never use candles on Christmas trees! Limit cigarette smoking near your tree as well.

Saint Jo Tour of Homes planned for Sunday, Dec. 10

The 2nd annual Chamber of Commerce Tour of Homes will take place in Saint Jo Sunday, Dec. 10 from 1:00p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Three large old homes will be toured. The tour conducted by the Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce will start from the old Field home built in 1912. This home is located at 300 South Main Street. The next home will be the Phillips Ranch Home on Hwy 82 as you leave Saint Jo going to Muenster. This home was built in about 1905. The third home will be the Old Harris home located at 405 East Williams Street. This home was built about the turn of the century.

architecture as well as their ability to endure.

The Chamber of Commerce will charge a fee of \$5.00 to be used to support the Chamber's work for 1990.

4-H has special activity at Brownwood

by Michael Becker
4-H sponsors many activities and camps throughout the year. Recently, a very fine activity, "4-H, Youth Under Construction," was held at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood. 4-H'ers, ages 11-13, from all over Texas came to this two-day/two-night camp on Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

During the day, there were workshops. Topics covered were "Communications," "Peer Pressure," "Decision Making" and "Positive Thinking." Fifteen-minute breaks were held between workshops.

At night time, there were games and a dance. Attending from Cooke County were Rebecca Miller and Holly Howell of Silver Cedar 4-H Club and Michael Becker of Muenster. They were accompanied by Jackie Howell, adult leader.

Attend the Victorian Christmas in Sherman

The Red River Historical Museum of Sherman will open its "Victorian Christmas" display Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989. The display depicts a Victorian parlor setting with antique furniture, decorated mantle, period clothing, toys, and a Victorian decorated Christmas tree. The exhibit will be on display until Dec. 22, 1989. Also, "A Stand for Freedom: Grayson County and the Military" exhibit will be on display until Dec. 22, 1989. This

will be the public's last chance to view this military exhibit about World War I, World War II, and Perrin Field.

"Strangers in a Strange Land: Americans Touring Europe in 1990" will be on display until March of 1990. Museum hours are: Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday by appointment. For more information, contact Edward Meza, Director.



GOLDEN 90's

New Year's Eve Dance

\$500 Cash Prizes

Sacred Heart Community Center

Dance - 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Doors open 8:00 p.m.

Music By
"Johnny Reed and the Crystal River Band"

\$15⁰⁰ per person

• Party Favors	• Pick-up Foods
• Set-Ups Available	• No Coolers, Please

Tickets available from any Pre-School Parent

Table Reservations may be made by contacting Connie Grewing at 759-4858.

Sponsored by S.H. Preschool Parent Group

- FISCHER'S BONELESS RUMP ROAST or PIKE'S PEAK ROAST... LB. \$1.79
- FISCHER'S TOP SIRLION STEAK... LB. \$3.69
- FISCHER'S GROUND CHUCK... LB. \$1.79
- FISCHER'S GROUND BEEF... LB. \$1.59
- FISCHER'S LOIN BACK BEEF RIBS... LB. 59¢
- FISCHER'S COOKED CHILI... LB. \$2.29
- FISCHER'S SLICED BACON... LB. \$1.59
- CALF BRAINS... LB. 89¢



USDA Choice Beef
Brisket
lb. **\$1.09**

- OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT WEINERS... 1 LB. \$1.89
- OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA... 8 OZ. \$1.29
- OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF SLICED COTTO SALAMI... 8 OZ. \$1.29
- HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS 3-4 LB. HAM HALVES... LB. \$3.89
- LEAN AND TENDER PORK STEAK... LB. \$1.29
- OUR OWN FRESH GROUND ROUND... LB. \$1.99
- FAMILY PACK FRYER DRUMSTICK/THIGHS... LB. 59¢
- POULTRY'S PRIDE BONELESS AND SKINLESS FRYER BREASTS... LB. \$2.99
- CONCORD 4-5 LB. GRADE A DUCKS... LB. \$1.09
- LOUIS KEMP LEGS/CHUNKS/FLAKES CRAB MEAT... 8 OZ. \$2.49

Folgers All Grinds Except Decaf.
Coffee
\$1.49
13 oz. bag

- COMSTOCK REG./LITE CHERRY PIE FILLING... 20-21 OZ. 79¢
- UNCLE BEN'S REG./BROWN/FAST COOK WILD RICE... 5-6.25 OZ. \$1.29
- SHURFINE CORNBREAD/CHICKEN STUFFING MIX... 8.75 OZ. BOX 69¢
- MORRISON ASSORTED POUCH MIXES... 6 OZ. 3 FOR 89¢
- FOLGER'S DECAF. ADC/PERK COFFEE... 13OZ. \$2.69
- SHURFINE CREAM OF CHICKEN/MUSHROOM SOUP... 10.5 OZ. 2 FOR 89¢
- SHURFINE REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS... 12 OZ. 99¢
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST PEAS... 17 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
- TOP RAMEN ASSORTED NOODLES... 3 OZ. 5 FOR \$1
- SHURFINE ASSORTED VEGETABLES... 16 OZ. 2 FOR 89¢
- OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLED CRANBERRY SAUCE... 16 OZ. 79¢

Lean & Tender Pork Butt Roast lb. 99¢	Family Pack Fryer Leg Quarters lb. 39¢	Hormel Cure #1 7-8 lbs. Boneless Whole Ham lb. \$3.69
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- SHURFRESH OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK BISCUITS... 7.5 OZ. 5 FOR \$1
- ASSORTED KRAFT DIPS... 8 OZ. 67¢
- MINUTE MAID REG./COUNTRY/CALC. FORT. ORANGE JUICE... 64 OZ. \$1.99
- I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER MARGARINE... 1 LB. \$1.29
- SHURFRESH CREAM CHEESE... 8 OZ. 89¢
- PET-RITZ 9 INCH PIE SHELLS... 2 PER PKG. \$1.09
- GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN... 16 OZ. 99¢
- RANQUET MINCEMEAT/PUMPKIN PIES... 29 OZ. \$1.29
- SHURFINE DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS... 9 IN. 2 PER PKG. 99¢
- SHURFINE APPLE JUICE... 12 OZ. 69¢

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- ASSORTED CHIPS PRINGLES... 6-7.5 OZ. \$1.29
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- ZIPLOC 50 CT. QUART/40 CT. GALLON FOOD BAGS... \$2.79
- ZIPLOC 50 CT. QUART/30 CT. GALLON FREEZER BAGS... \$2.79
- SARAN WRAP... 50 FT. ROLL \$1.39
- SHURFINE FLAKE COCONUT... 14 OZ. \$1.09
- SHURFINE REG./MINI MARSHMALLOWS... 10 OZ. 2 FOR \$1
- BAKER'S GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE... 4 OZ. \$1.59

Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar \$1.49 <small>*Regular *Cholesterol Free *Lite Cholesterol Free</small>	Heinz Keg O' Ketchup 32 oz. glass \$1.19	Mix or Match Shurfine Vegetables 15.5 to 16 oz. 3/\$1 <small>*Reg./No Salt *Cut Green Beans *French Style Green Beans *Cream Style Corn *Whole Kernel Corn</small>	Shurfine Pineapple 15.25 oz. can 2/\$1 <small>*Sliced *Chunk *Crushed</small>
Sweet Sue Chicken Broth 14 oz. can 3/\$1	Hormel No Beans Chili 19 oz. can \$1.09	Lipton Assorted Rice & Sauce or Noodles & Sauce 4.5-4.75 oz. env. 79¢	Shurfine Assorted Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢
Angel Soft White/Print Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. 89¢	*2.00 Off Label Detergent 147 oz. box \$5.49 <small>*Bold *Cheer</small>	Luv's Deluxe Assorted Diapers 28-60 ct. env. \$8.99 <small>*For Boys/Girls</small>	Birdseye Cool Whip Topping 8 oz. tub 99¢
			Clean & Clear Assorted Shampoo & Conditioner 11 oz. btls. \$2.19

COCA COLA
COLA
89¢
2 LITER
\$1.59
6 PACK

Dole Golden Ripe
Bananas
29¢
lb.

- OLD EL PASO NACHIPS... 7.5 OZ. \$1.29
- SHURFINE CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP... 32 OZ. \$1.19
- SHURFINE WHOLE TOMATOES... 16 OZ. 59¢
- CARNATION EVAP. MILK... 12 OZ. 57¢
- SHURFINE NON-DAIRY CREAMER... 22 OZ. \$1.79
- VIVA DECORATED NAPKINS... 140 CT. 89¢
- LIBBY'S PUMPKIN... 16 OZ. 79¢
- SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET POTATOES... 16 OZ. 69¢
- ALKA SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS... 20 CT. \$2.69
- BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM... 11 OZ. 99¢

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3 \$1
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Limit 3 with \$1.00 or more additional purchase please

Fancy California Navel Oranges lb. 49¢	Washington Extra Fancy Red/Golden Delicious Apples Mix or Match lb. 39¢	Large Fancy Stalk Celery stalk 49¢
Fancy California Jumbo Tangerines lb. 69¢	Fresh Broccoli bunch 99¢	Yellow Onions lbs. 5/\$1

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Continued from Page 1

ROBERTS

Photos by
Janie Hartman



A WHEELBARROW of dirt is washed away, leaving only small stones, fossilized bones and other ancient items.



DR. REID FERRING, founder of the site, displays a collection of artifacts found at the site.

sites have been so hard to find because they generally lay about 25 feet below the ground surface. The man-made trench at Ray Roberts provided the key to the exposure of this site, according to Ferring.

The site is so well-preserved that archaeologists have been able to unearth actual spots where tribesmen sat 12,000 years ago while they were sharpening and shaping their tools and weapons. While digging one day, Lilly Gholston, a field technician, came across what looked like flakes. Those flakes turned out to be actual flakes of a Clovis tribe member. "It was so small, but they were all clustered around in one area," she said. "I could almost feel he was there. I could even tell he was facing east."

The stones used to make the tools and weapons are not from this area, Ferring said, indicating the Clovis tribes carried large slabs of usable stone with them. The flint and quartzite stone found at the Ray Roberts sites are probably from several hundred miles away, the Palo Duro Canyon, and the Alibates Quarry near Amarillo. There have also been flakes of stone that could be from as far away as New Mexico, he said.

The find also points to much different seasons than what we experience today, said Ferring. "We're still studying it, but the patterns of the seasons seem to be much different," he said. The winters were warmer and the summers cooler. The area was extremely grassy, he said. Plants and animals that generally aren't found together within the same climate ranges seemed to have lived together in the area.

Among remains found have been bones of extinct bisons, the



A MEMBER of the UNT team breaks dirt into small chunks, hoping to recover a rare Clovis find.

large African-type mammoths, deer, rabbits and even horses. The insects, including land and water beetles, should give clues to the climatic changes.

Archaeologists have a Dec. 15 deadline to complete their excavations. The project has already cost about \$300,000 of federal tax dollars, and to unearth the entire site would be cost exorbitant, Ferring said. The corps plans to open the spillway to begin water releases at Ray Roberts in about two weeks, so the archaeologists must complete their work by then, he said.

The site will be shored up so that nothing is destroyed by the water releases. The artifacts and information so far collected will be studied for years to come, Ferring said. The site will remain intact in case there is ever money available to come and do more work, he said.

Some day, even Muenster residents may be able to derive direct benefit from the Clovis site discovery. Ferring said money is available to prepare popular reports to distribute to schools. Ferring and others close to the project will also be available to speak to schools and other groups interested in what has been found.

"Because this site is so well rounded, it gives us a chance to ask questions here that we can't at other sites," said Ferring, who said archaeologists have graded the site an A for its significance. "The Clovis book has few pages in it and this will allow us to add to the picture."



DAVID TINSLEY, member of the UNT archaeological team, slowly scratches dirt loose, searching for artifacts.

What's new at the public library?

by **Bobbie Jane Slater, librarian**
The Muenster Public Library was recently accredited as a member of the Texas Library System, according to William D. Gooch, Director of Texas State Library.

"We are pleased to award a certificate of system membership in

recognition of the efforts this community has made in providing public library services," said Gooch. "It is a symbol of having achieved a level of excellence."

The Muenster Public Library is a member of the Northeast Texas Library System and serves citizens of Muenster and the surrounding

area. Muenster Public Library had to meet strict criteria, such as hours of access, professional staffing requirements, number of library materials, and local per capita support to become an accredited member. Public libraries must apply and qualify for system membership annually.

Authorized by the Library Systems Act of 1969, the Texas Library System was developed to improve library service in the state through cooperative efforts. Comprised of 10 regions, the statewide system provides an opportunity for local libraries to make the best possible use of both their own resources and those available elsewhere in the system. These cooperative efforts are made possible through state and federal funds appropriated to the Library Development Program of the Texas State Library. This year, the Texas State Library will distribute about \$8 million to the 10 library systems.

The Muenster Public Library is unique and fortunate because of the volunteers. Last month alone, they worked 337 hours. The volunteers are Betty Felderhoff, Teresa Fowler, Marcie Klement, Evelyn Koesler and Agatha Wolf.

Muenster 4-H meets

Members of Muenster 4-H Club made tray favors to take to the local rest home in December when they visit. The favors were made as a part of the November program.

Werner Becker, Sr. president, conducted the meeting. He was assisted by Michael Becker, Jr. president. Sherilyn Sicking, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting.

Santa Claus visits museum

The Cooke County Heritage Society is pleased to announce that Santa Claus will make his annual visit to the Morton Museum Dec. 6-8 (Wednesday-Friday) from 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. All children coming to welcome the jolly old man will receive a bag of cookies fresh from the oven of Mrs. Claus at the North Pole.

For more information call the museum at 668-8900.

Pins, certificates and project forms from last year's accomplishments were handed out by Evelyn Sicking.

Money was accepted from those wishing to donate to the Littlest Angel Project. A discussion was held about decorating a tree for the project.

A drawing was held. Werner Becker Sr. won the TV and Anna Hermes won the blow dryer.

Refreshments were served by Aaron Hess, Steven Reiter, Bart and Jessamy Sicking and Dee Dee Walterscheid. Yvonne Martin won the door prize which was donated by Debbie Hess.

The next meeting will be held on Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. when members are to meet at Sacred Heart School to practice Christmas carols before going to the rest home to sing. Each family is asked to bring a dozen cookies or fruit to take to St. Richard's Villa and also a can of food to donate to a food basket to be given to a needy family.

Jordan Bayer is the 4-H Club reporter.

Job gains reported up in Texas

AUSTIN - State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Thursday that Texas gained 134,800 jobs from September 1988 through August of this year, with the total number of non-farm jobs hitting a record 6.8 million.

While the Border area had the highest rate of job growth, the Gulf Coast metropolitan areas accounted for more than one-third of all new jobs in Texas, Bullock reported.

"Chemical industry expansion and increased trade and manufacturing along the border have been leading the job growth in Texas over the past year," Bullock said. "Overall, the state's economic expansion remained on track providing new jobs, higher income and more state revenues."

The Plains region, covering the Panhandle and much of West

Texas, was hit by oil company consolidations and reported job losses.

Twenty of the state's 28 metropolitan areas gained jobs during the state's 1989 fiscal year, according to Bullock's year-end economic report in the November issue of *Fiscal Notes*, an award-winning monthly publication of the Comptroller's office.

The five metropolitan areas with the highest rates of job growth were Laredo, up 5.2 percent; Brazoria, up 4.2 percent; Texarkana, up 4 percent; El Paso, up 3.4 percent; and McAllen, up 3 percent.

While manufacturing growth was the main engine of the Texas economy in 1988, the 1989 job growth was more diverse, Bullock said.

Maquiladora-related business, including manufacturing of components along with trucking and warehousing operations, prospered along the Border. Petrochemicals, metals, plastics and electronics industries expanded on the Gulf Coast. High-tech expansion continued in the state's Central Corridor while transportation and telecommunication led the growth in the Metroplex area.

New Arrivals

Klement

Kirk and Donna Klement of Gainesville announce the birth of a son, Kameron Ken Klement, on Nov. 29, 1989 in the Women's Pavilion of AMI in Denton at 10:22 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. He joins a three year old sister, Karime. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Klement and Leonard Reiter of Muenster and Mrs. Wanda Reiter of Gainesville. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Laura Haverkamp and Mrs. Hilda Reiter both of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Tollie Lovell of Gainesville.

Stephenson

Brian and Dana Stephenson of New Braunfels are the proud parents of a baby girl, Whitney Gail. She arrived on Saturday, Nov. 25, and weighed 8 lbs. 7 oz. Dana is the daughter of Wilmer and Lovelle Walterscheid of College Station and the granddaughter of Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid of Muenster.

MPS 4th grade news

This month, the fourth grade made pottery. Some of the pots cracked a little. We also have charts that we fill up with 100s. When the chart is full, we get a prize. Some people are on their fourth chart.

On Friday, Dec. 22, we will have a party, then a break for Christmas. We hope you have a "Very Merry Christmas!"

By: Kristine Hartman, Brad Escobedo and Jerry Stoffels

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Texas DPS is seeking applications

AUSTIN - Want a job that will last a whole career? The Texas Department of Public Safety is seeking applications from men and women interested in becoming DPS Troopers, law enforcement positions offering ample opportunities for advancement. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 19, 1990 for a recruit school scheduled to begin March 27, 1990 at the Training Academy at DPS Headquarters in Austin. Cadets attending the school will earn a monthly salary of \$1,662, and are expected to pay expenses for room and board along with the purchasing and cleaning of the

special clothing. More than 100 men and women currently undergoing training will graduate Feb. 12, 1990. The training program, recognized as one of the best in the United States, offers 22 weeks of specialized instruction in all aspects of law enforcement. After graduation, the base salary increases to \$1,869; in six months is raised to \$2,116; and after a one-year period, the salary goes to \$2,362. Applications must be 20 to 35 years old, of good moral character, in excellent physical condition and a U.S. citizen. Sixty semester hours of college or

equivalent military or police experience are required. Graduates of the DPS Academy will be assigned either to the Highway Patrol or Driver License service. After two years of service, Troopers will be able to compete for promotions in the uniformed services of the DPS. Promotional opportunities eventually will be available in the Criminal Law Enforcement division, which includes the Texas Rangers, Narcotics Service, Criminal Intelligence Service and Motor Vehicle Theft Service. For more information, contact your local DPS office.

Valley View ISD to expand building

by Elaine Schad
Valley View school trustees have hired an architect to plan the district's \$300,000 expansion to the high school building. Steve Hamilton of Bowie was selected from among three firms interviewed this week for the position. His fee will be 5 percent of the actual construction cost, the lowest of the firms interviewed, said Superintendent Bert Glascock. Hamilton may have some preliminary drawings ready by the next board meeting Dec. 18, officials said. The district hopes to let a contract for construction no later than March, so the facilities will be ready by the beginning of the 1990-1991 school year, said Glascock. The district is looking to build at least six classrooms in an L-shaped wing on the south side of the high school building. The new area will house junior high

students, freeing up classroom space for the middle school and elementary buildings. The facility will be constructed so that there will be a separation between the junior high and high school classrooms, but with the intent of eventually transforming that wing into high school space as the district grows, Glascock said. The

expansion will also be planned so that any future additions could easily be added, he said. District enrollment has more than doubled the past ten years. The expansion, which will be paid for with surplus funds, will be the third major expansion project in the past ten years.

Gramm urges repeal of elderly's catastrophic tax

Washington - U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm has urged Congress to repeal or totally reform the Catastrophic Health Care surtax which will cost Texas senior citizens \$127 million next year and over \$2 billion by the end of the decade. "Congress' extraordinary inability to admit its mistakes, coupled with its massive reluctance to correct them, occasionally leaves the American people to suffer," Gramm said. "Such is the case with the catastrophic care law."

Under the law, the average, tax-paying senior citizen in Texas will owe \$250 more when they file their income tax returns by April 14, a recent study by Gramm's legislative staff showed. "By the year 2000, a full 50 percent of the projected 1.4 million taxpaying senior citizens in Texas will pay an average mandatory surtax of \$450 a year" to fund the government program, the study revealed. The total cost to Texas senior citizens from 1990 through 2000 will be \$2.4 billion. Gramm was one of only 11 senators who opposed final passage of the surtax. "As I said then, The burden is going to be placed on basically middle and upper income senior citizens, people who have worked all their lives to be secure in their retirement, and they are going to have catastrophic costs whether they get any catastrophic benefits or not," Gramm noted. "Millions of senior citizens, both in Texas and across America, will be forced to pay a surtax they can't afford for benefits that many will never receive," he added. "This is unconscionable."

Sonnet on the Founding of Muenster

The sign tacked on the pole beside the rails
Read "Muenster" - nothing graced the land
that day.
A century ago, but grass, few trees, some trails
Of cowherds, where now city streets display
The signs of progress. But in Eighty-Nine
The faithful, led by Flusches' dream, came down
To nothing, brining only faith divine
That his own hand would firmly guide their own.
Before they started work to make dreams real,
First in a tent (to them a holy place)
As was the cathedral back on German soil)
On Mary's feast, they shared the sacred meal,
Fed on the bread, received the Savior's grace.
We trust our town is worthy of our toil.

Dr. Gerald Green Goforth McDaniel, PhD.
I asked my brother if he would like to contribute something to the one-hundred year time capsule in relation to the Centennial of Muenster. He said he would write a sonnet, which he is fond of writing. Gerald has visited Muenster many times, and has helped me to do research on the founding of Muenster.
Robert Wayne McDaniel



VANESSA COVINGTON of the Forestburg FFA placed seventh in the State FFA Creed Speaking Contest held on the campus of Sam Houston State University in Huntsville Saturday.

Country Tidings

Hutson Thanksgiving guests
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson and Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson at Southlake.

Wednesday
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson of Gainesville visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Group sees Muenster parade
Mrs. Becky Richardson, Chari and Laura and Mrs. Norma White drove over to Muenster to see the Christmas Parade Saturday, then they drove over to Gainesville.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson were Rickie Gaston and children, Brad and Kenda Hutson, and Betty Luttmir.

Mrs. Corvilla Robeson visited
Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Sunday evening.

Personal
Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry of Slidell visited her granddaughters, Chari and Laura Richardson, and Mrs. Becky Richardson.

Hutsons hear Texas Gold Miners program
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson attended the musical in the Saint Jo School. The Texas Gold Miners were doing the show. They were from Texas and all under 20 years of age. They have been playing in Branson, Mo.

Jacksons and Dills attend reunion
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill drove to Wichita Falls Sunday, where they attended the Christmas dinner and get-together for the Jackson family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren "Hos" Jackson. There were three Jackson brothers at the dinner: Warren "Hos," of Wichita Falls; "Hob" Jackson of Fort Worth; and Ted Jackson of Forestburg, along with 25 other relatives attending.

Richardson family visits in Slidell
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura drove to Slidell Sunday to visit Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry and Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry. Chari Richardson visited with her cousin, Ethan Fortenberry.

Mrs. Shults and guests attend
Saturday visitors of Mrs. Louise Shults were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Denton, Mrs. Dorothy Penton of Gainesville and Mrs. Joyce Hanson. They all had lunch at the concession stand in the Community Center at the Ceramics Show and Country Christmas Bazaar.

Personal
Mrs. Josephine Berry and Joe Frank Berry were in Denton on business Tuesday.

Englishes have Thanksgiving guests
Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English had as their guests for Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Demps Knight, Karen and Keith of Era.

Bewleys have guests
Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde visited Mrs. Essie Agee in Saint Jo

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. English
Mrs. Kay Aldridge and Linnea of Duncanville.

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Sports

God and His mule deer!

by Eric Gray

I managed to draw in on a hunt out at Matador Wildlife Management Area for this past weekend of Dec. 2-3. Out of about 2000 applicants, my name and 29 others were drawn. So, I was close to go on my very first deer hunt ever. Fair game was buck only, mule or white-tail deer. From the start, I put my hunt in the able hands of St. Hubert, the patron saint of hunters, and God Himself.

Saturday morning at hunter orientation out at Matador, we were told that it was a first deer hunt ever. Population was large enough for a hunt, and the bucks were to be big. The ranger told us that there were even some bucks which could dress out to 200 pounds. At high noon, we scattered, each hunter to his own designated area. I drew the smallest area, only 4 square miles. However, it had the joining of the Middle and South Pease Rivers and two food plots on it. Chalk up another one for Hubert and God.

By the way, for anyone curious, Matador WMA is in Cottle County, which is due south of Childress by about 25 miles.

I spent Saturday checking everything out and ended my day at Charlie Food Plot on the north side of my unit. I had seen 3 big mule deer doe through the day, but no bucks. With about 15 minutes of daylight left (the sun had already gone down), I left the food plot and headed to my car which was parked a good distance away. I didn't want to get stuck out in the dark and not know which way to go. I put my rifle away, all unloaded and legal, and headed back to headquarters.

On the way back to headquarters, I had to pass by the food plot again. As I was almost there, my headlights spotted out the biggest mule deer I'd ever seen in my life. It looked more like an elk than a deer. Then in the food plot, there was another buck feeding. I was sick. It was after dark, my rifle was packed away, and I had left the plot 15 minutes too soon. Camp that evening didn't make me feel any better. Four bucks came in that night. They field-dressed out at 135 and 120 pounds for the white-tail and 140 and 150 for the mule deer. I was not in my best of moods at the time.

Sunday, I woke up very cold and still a bit perturbed. I headed for the food plot and waited from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. and nothing came. Boy, was I excited then. I said to myself, "To heck with it. It's time for Mass anyway." I packed up and went into Childress for Mass and offered up my situation, already quite humbled. I received an attitude adjustment for it and I

kept hearing the words, "Trust Me!" After about the 600th time, I said okay.

That afternoon, in my unit, I had a good time. I took my cowboy rifle, cowboy coat, cowboy hat and cowboy everything else and played Davy Crockett. I had a good 6-mile hike up and down and around my plot. I spotted 3 coyote, 2 mule deer doe, and 1 big buck, all at 300 yards, so no shot.

Around 4 p.m., I had rested and eaten and so I went on up to the food plot to wait. This time, I was going to wait as long as I could, no excuse, in hopes that one of those bucks would come back to feed. I got comfortable behind four or more tumbleweeds, sitting on my Sacred Heart Tigers bleacher pad, and whiled away the time with a rosary.

At 5:40, I was getting tense. Twenty minutes to closing time. I said, "God better hurry up if He wants me to get something. It's a long way back to Muenster tonight." Five minutes later, I heard a thump. I peered around my tumbleweeds and saw nothing. About 10-15 seconds later, as if out of nowhere, a pretty little buck waltzed right up and stood straight in front of me, to check me over, I guess. My rifle was up, the deer went down. I made a direct hit on the neck, and that was that. I proceeded to scare away all the coyotes with a whole mess of hollering. I had gotten my first buck.

I had to get some help with it, so I went back to headquarters. The chief ranger came back with me to help retrieve it. He got excited with it. I had told him it was a 4-point medium-sized mule deer. Well, I only counted one antler. Wildlife biologists were on hand to record all data of all kills, so I got the complete lowdown on him. It was a mule deer buck, 5½ years old, 8-point rack, field-dressed out to a whopping 205 pounds. It had beat all the other bucks cold. I was told by the rangers to sell my gun and never go hunting again, because I would only get disappointed if I did.

For all those concerned on technical points, I shot it in the neck at 30 yards. I used a Marlin 30 AS, which is a 30/.30 caliber lever-action rifle, with a 4x32 Tasco scope (as if I needed it at 30 yards). It went down on Dec. 3, 1989 at about 5:45 p.m., there in Charlie Food Plot in Matador WMA in Cottle County, south of Childress. The rangers said I'd probably made it into Texas Parks and Wildlife with my little muley. They even nicknamed me "the Bucker."

If and when I ever go hunting again, I believe I'll continue in my tradition with God and St. Hubert, not to mention going to Mass on Sunday, even on the hunt. They did a whole lot better for me than I could have done on my own. Praise the Lord! By the way, I wonder what ever happened to that big buck I saw.



ERIC GRAY and his 8-point trophy mule deer. Dave Fette Photo

Hornettes win 1 of 3 in Henrietta Tournament

The Muenster Hornettes traveled to Henrietta last weekend to take on three tough opponents. The first match was a 49-43 victory over Bellevue. Muenster started cold. In the second quarter, Shonna Reiter turned her ankle.

"Lisa Robison took over the point and Denise Anderle played her best game of the year," said Coach Brian Strother. "We then scored the next 18 out of 20 points scored." The fourth quarter was Muenster's game until right at the end. Bellevue hit a few baskets and had a chance to close in to one point, but missed a free throw then fouled Melissa Bayer. "Melissa hit both free throws to win the game," said Coach Strother. "Denise was our spark to get us going in everything." "Jenny Wimmer played her best game offensively this year," continued the coach, "especially in the first half while shooting 100 percent from the field."

Dana Wimmer was high scorer with 13 points, followed by Denise Anderle with 12. Jenny Wimmer added 9, Kim anderle 8, Shonna Reiter 5 and Melissa Bayer 2.

In the second round the Hornettes competed with Class 4A Wichita Falls Hirschi. Dana Wimmer scored Muenster's 5 points in the first quarter. "Dana and Kim (Anderle) got us going in the second quarter," said Coach Strother. "Shonna (Reiter) and Kim did our scoring in the 3rd quarter and we cut the deficit to 8 points." Lisa Robison had a good defense game, holding Hirschi's top scorer to 9 points in the second half.

In the 4th quarter, Muenster scored only 7 points. "We just couldn't score any buckets," said Strother. "I was very happy with our team effort. The score doesn't say how close the game was," continued the coach. "Playing a team this good will help us down the road."

Next MGA tourney to tee off Jan. 7, '90

A frigid morning turned out to be a beautiful day Sunday as 20 golfers donned their longhandles to play in the monthly Muenster Golf Association Scramble.

Kenny Hartman's team of himself, Tom and Jami Flusche and Dan Hamric scorched the par 3's with 3 deuces on the back side to card a 9 under 61 for first place money. Winning second place by virtue of a scorecard playoff was the team consisting of Cal Wells, Sonny Fore, Brian Herr and Dave Flusche. Cal's team went "cold" on the greens and settled for an 8 under par 62. Mike Hesse, Joe Hoedebeck, Ed Schneider and Terry Walterscheid also posted a 62 for 3rd place.

In other MGA news, Association President Dan Hamric carded his first "eagle" of his life Saturday on No. 9 at Nocona Municipal. He reached the green in 2 and sank a 20-foot putt for the feat. Past Tournament Chairman Mike Hesse almost came up with another double eagle as his second shot on No. 8 missed the hole by less than 6 inches.

The next tournament has been set for Jan. 7 at the regular winter time of 10 a.m. See ya next year!

Hornets get first win of the season

Chico came to Muenster Tuesday night hoping to take home a few wins, but Coach Brian Strother had other plans.

"We started the game red hot," said the Coach about the varsity Hornettes. "We were up 11-0." The first quarter ended 11-6. "We kept pressing them to a 26-14 lead at the half," continued Strother. It was 32-22 at the end of the 3rd quarter. In the fourth "Shonna (Reiter) and Dana (Wimmer) hooked up for 15 points of the 20 scored for the quarter" bragged the coach. The Hornettes won 52-33.

Shonna Reiter was high scorer with 17 points followed by Dana Wimmer's 13. Jenny Wimmer added 6, Kim Anderle 4, Denise Anderle 4 and Melissa Bayer 3. DaLana Walterscheid and Lisa Robison added 2 each.

The Hornets had a tough game with the Dragons, finishing with a 64-62 victory. "It was a long night with the score clock going out all the time," said Hornet Coach Brian Strother. "It didn't bother us because in the first quarter we lit up the nets." Muenster scored 19 points that quarter and added another 18 to take a 37-33 halftime lead. Chico gained in the third quarter to take a 52-51 lead over Muenster. In the final quarter the clock discontinues to work, leaving the fans, players and coaches hanging, not knowing the score or the time remaining in the game. Muenster came from behind to tie the game after Doug Hennigan hit a free throw. "We got the ball back with 22 seconds left. We took it to the basket and hit the game-winning point to win our first game of the year," said Coach Strother.

James Hennigan was the Hornets leading scorer with 19 points, followed by Brian Reiter with 13. Doug Hennigan added 9, Brad McDaniel 8, and Troy Pagel 5. Pagel was also the leading rebounder. Also contributing points were Justin Ramsey, Steve Fisher, Terry Felderhoff and Tom Teafatiller.

This weekend Muenster will compete in the Alvord In junior varsity action the

Hornettes scored 24 points against Chico. "It had ben two weeks since we had played," said the coach. "We were real rusty. We started off good, then went cold." Ten of the fifteen girls scored. Jami Flusche and Tonya Knabe led the team with 6 points each. Cheryl Hacker, Julie Hess, Misty Vogel and Stephanie Wimmer added 2 apiece, while Amy Hoenig, Lori Graham, Chelby Schoppa and Brandy Stormers each scored one point.

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Tigers play Knights in weekend extravaganza

On Saturday, the Sacred Heart boys met the Lindsay boys for an extravaganza of basketball. A super 6th and 7th grade game led off the evening with the young Cubs finally losing in the end 17-19. The young Cubs were led by their two 7th graders, Jason Hess and Neil Berres, who had 6 and 7 points respectively. Scott Poole of the 6th grade hit 2 big baskets for 4 points while Brandon Bayer, Bradley Fisher, Heath Bayer and Joey Martin all contributed with excellent defense. This was an especially good effort because Lindsay did not have anyone younger than 7th grade on the floor.

The 8th grade Cubs were hammered by an exceptionally fine Lindsay Knight 8th grade 51-7. Brian Rohmer scored four points while Aaron Berres hit for 3. The outmanned Cubs hustled all the way to the end, led by Chris Pagel, Darrin Hess, Albert Lopez, Jason Hofbauer, Kelly Bob Bayer, Mike Gehrig and Jeremy Bayer.

The JV Tigers kept the game close in the first half of their game, trailing only 15-11, but let it get away to a final score of 36-16. The JV was led by Gary Hess 9 points, Mark Flusche 3 points, while Gregg Hess and Tony Grewing got 2 each, Joseph Bedowitz contributed excellent defense and rebounding.

The Varsity played their best game of the year before finally falling 58-50 to the Lindsay Knights. The Tigers were led by Shawn Dangelmayr's 18 points, 5 rebounds and 3 steals. Jason Endres played a very strong game with 13 points, 6 rebounds and 5 assists and 6 steals. Randy Miller had 8 points, 4 rebounds; Stevan Nasche 6 points, 2 assists, 2 steals; while Larry Switzer helped with 3 points while Josh McCoy had a strong board game with 7 rebounds and 2

points. David Rohmer helped off the bench with 3 rebounds and 1 steal.

Cubs win over Forestburg
The Cubs got a big win over Forestburg with a 44-22 spanking of the Longhorns. Neil Berres led the Cubs with 12 points, Kelly Bob Bayer and Jeremy Bayer had 8 each while Aaron Berres hit 5, Jason Hess 4 points, Scott Poole 3 points, and Chris Pagel and Brandon Bayer hit 2 each and Jody Fleitman had 1 point. Eighth graders Darrin Hess, Albert Lopez, Jason Hofbauer, Mike Gehrig, Brian Rohmer all helped on the defensive as did 6th graders Heath Bayer, Bradley Fisher and Joey Martin did their jobs well on defense. The Cubs next travel to Prairie Valley on Monday.

Tigers fall to the Bulldogs
The Sacred Heart Tigers traveled to Alvord to play the Area Champion Bulldogs. The "Dogs proved too much for the Tigers as the Cats fell 85-43 to a very talented Bulldog team. The Tigers were led by Jason Endres 13 points, 4 rebounds and 3 assists. Shawn Dangelmayr contributed 9 points, 4 boards, 2 assists, with Josh McCoy scoring 7 points and 4 boards. Randy Miller had 3 points, 1 board, and Larry Switzer 3 points, 2 rebounds; and Stevan Nasche had 4 points, 2 assists and 1 steal. David Rohmer played particularly well with 2 points, 5 rebounds and Tony Grewing chipped 2 points. The Tigers open the Forestburg Tournament with a game against Saint Jo at Saint Jo at 8:30 Thursday, and the tournament will continue Friday at Saint Jo and conclude Saturday at Forestburg. The Tigers will host the Chico Dragons next Tuesday at Sacred Heart gym.

The Sacred Heart Lady Cubs scored a 31-8 win over the Lady Horns of Forestburg at the Tiger Den Monday evening. The win ended a 2-game winless streak and kept the Lady Cubs in the conference hunt, one game behind the Lady Eagles of Montague. Dean Hess scored 12 to pace the squad and was followed by Erica Schilling with 5, Tiffany Fisher and Amy Fisher 4 each, Stephanie Grewing 2, Sarina Fuhrmann 2 and Kelly Dangelmayr 2.

On Friday evening, the Lady Cubs dropped a 33-27 game to the host Knightettes. The lid was on the



MUEINSTER JAYCEES sponsored the Punt, Pass and Kick competition recently. First place winners and their ages are: 1 to r, seated in front, Scott Hermes 9, Eric Miller 10, Cody Jump 11, Jason Huchton 12, Cory Knabe 13; middle row, second place winners, David Hesse 9, Matthew Fuhrmann 10, Darrell Clark 11, Cory Cain 12, Coy Fisher 13; back row, third place finishers, Bryan Hudspeth 9, Gregg Flusche 10, Cody Sicking 11, Brad Maxwell 12 and Charlie Luttmir 13.

Photo courtesy of Linda Knabe

Lady Cubs claw 'burg, speared by Lindsay

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Little Red wins big over Panthers 35-16

by Danell Reiter and Amy Fette
Another victory was captured Monday night when the Muenster Junior High girls traveled to St. Jo. The Hornets jumped out to a quick 18-0 first quarter lead. In the second quarter, the Hornets kept up the defensive pace, allowing St. Jo 2 points, with a halftime score of 22-2. The pace slowed down in the third and fourth quarters with Muenster scoring 10 and St. Jo 12, making the final

score 35-16. Scoring for Muenster were Theresa Kubis with 8; Danell Reiter, Amy Otto, Candise Abney and Kim Stewart 4 each; Shelley Klement 3; Kay Grewing, Amy Fette, Misty Knabe and Sabrina Trubenbach had 2 each. The Hornets will travel to Montague next Monday to attempt to end Montague's 45 game winning streak.

Little Hornets go to 0-3

by Brandon Walterscheid and Albert Knabe
The Muenster Junior High boy's basketball team suffered the third loss of the season to St. Jo Monday night. In the first half of

the game, the lead changed hands many times. The score at halftime was 21-21. The Hornets went cold in the second half, missing several lay-ups and making only 3 of 18 free throws. Even so, the score remained close. With Muenster making a run and closing the gap to 5 points late in the game, St. Jo hit a 3-pointer putting the game on ice. The final score was 38-30 with the Panthers on top. Top scorers for the Hornets were Jay Hennigan with 9 and Brandon Walterscheid with 10. The Hornets will play again Monday night at Montague.

Tips For Walking

The fall is a great time to start exercising. The weather is cool, the fall foliage is beautiful and the hazy days of summer have come to an end. One of the safest and easiest ways to begin exercising is through a walking program.

"People love to walk in the fall," says Viisha Sedlak, champion race-walker and member of the USA Olympic Track & Field Team. "They are walking the dog longer because it is cooler, taking foliage tours, or just walking around the neighborhood. What they don't realize is that they are getting great exercise at the same time. A good walk is an easy, low-stress method for getting fit."

Viisha has developed a list of dos and don'ts for new walkers.

- DO:**
- See a doctor before you start an exercise program.
 - Start gradually at a pace you can handle.
 - Walk every day.
 - Exercise with a friend for support and companionship.
 - Wear the proper shoes (women should make sure their walking shoes have been designed specifically for women, and aren't just men's shoes scaled down in size).
- DON'T:**
- Walk too fast—a good rule of thumb is this: if you can't carry on a conversation, you are walking too hard.
 - Wear tennis, basketball or aerobic shoes—wear walking shoes.
 - Undertake too strenuous a program—this is one of the leading causes of disillusionment and giving up.
 - Compare yourself with others in how far or how fast you walk.

For more information on walking for fitness and how to choose the proper walking shoe, send for Viisha Sedlak's free booklet on fitness walking. Just write to EASY SPIRIT WALKING BOOKLET, One Eastwood Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45227.

SH Tigerettes split weekend games

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes take a 5-3 record into this weekend's Forestburg Tournament. The Tigerettes scored a 66-46 win over a strong Alvord ball club and dropped a 44-57 game to neighbor Lindsay. "We have some deficiencies that we are working to correct," said Coach LeBrasseur. "The problems are correctable, but it will not happen overnight." "It will just take hard work."

The Tigerettes jumped out to a 34-16 first half lead over the Lady Dogs as Debbie Schmitt continued her fine play with 15 first half points. LaBecah Hess netted 9, all in the first period. Alvord made a run at the Tigerettes in the third frame, but a balanced Tigerette attack led by LaBecah Hess's 12 and Amy Walterscheid's 6 held off the charge. "Amy Bayer and Janie Fisher played their best games of the season," commented LeBrasseur. "Anytime you improve as an individual and a team you must be pleased."

Other scorers for the Tigerettes included Sharon Fuhrmann with 8, Amy Bayer 6, J.J. Dowd 5, Shirley Henscheid and Janie Fisher 2 each. LaBecah Hess and Debbie Schmitt combined for 30 points, but it wasn't enough to hold off a determined Lindsay team. "Coach

Thomson is turning the Lindsay program around and they put a whipping on us," said Coach LeBrasseur. Lindsay won all four periods over the Tigerettes to capture the 57-44 win. Debbie Schmitt led the Tigerettes with 20, LaBecah Hess scored 10, J.J. Dowd 6, Amy Walterscheid 4, Amy Bayer and Sharon Fuhrmann 2 each.

The Tigerettes will play the first two rounds of the Forestburg Tournament in Saint Jo. On Thursday, the Tigerettes open up with Saint Jo at 7 p.m. and, if they win, return on Friday for a 7 p.m. game against the winner of the Collinsville 7-1 and an upstart Lindsay team. All final games will be played in Forestburg on Saturday.

Lindsay JV 49 - Sacred Heart 27

The Lindsay JV avenged an earlier loss to the Tigerettes with a 49-27 win last Friday evening in Lindsay. Lindsay took a 20-4 first half lead before the Tigerettes climbed back into the game to narrow the lead to 7 in the third period. Lindsay regrouped and went on to outscore the Tigerettes 17-4 in the final frame for the win. Shirley Henscheid hit for 9, April Trubenbach played her best game of the year with 6 points and 14 rebounds, Deann Bayer scored 6, Christy Yosten hit for 5, and Jennifer Walter rounded out the scoring with 1. Next action for the JV squad will be a return match at Lindsay next Tuesday.

SH season tickets are still available

The Sacred Heart season passes for all Sacred Heart basketball games are still on sale. The cost of the passes are 1 for \$20, 2 for \$30, and a family for \$40. The pass is valid for all Sacred Heart home basketball games. The season duce will be available through Dec. 19. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Office or at the gate.

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Basketball game scheduled for SHS and MHS Exes

The Sacred Heart Alumni has set Tuesday, Dec. 26 as the date for three exes basketball games.

The first game will feature the lady exes, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. The second game will feature the men exes thirty years of age and up. It will begin at 7:30. The third game will feature the men exes under thirty years of

age, and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

In each game, the odd-numbered years will battle the evens. All games will be played at the Sacred Heart gym. The entry fee will be \$5.00 per player. For further questions contact Neil Hesse at 759-4130. Come join the fun as a spectator or player!

Hornet football '89 wrap-up

1989 proved to be a very successful year for the Muenster High Hornets. Not only did the Hornets finish 8-2 on the game tally, but there were many outstanding individual achievers. Here is a wrap up of the statistical leaders for 1989.

The top three rushers for the Hornets were James Hennigan - 1168 yards on 203 carries, 5.8 avg.; Mike Vogel - 620 yards on 116 carries, 5.8 avg.; and Scot Vogel - 257 yards on 35 carries, 7.3 avg. "James was, in my opinion, one of the top two or three backs in the district," said Coach Jump, "he runs with speed, power and balance." "Mike fights you for every yard," continued the coach, "we are real happy to have him coming back for two more years."

Jerry Brawner led not only the Hornets in passing yardage, but he also led the entire district with 890 yards on 52 completions. He completed 42 percent of his passes for 10 touchdowns and only threw 7 interceptions. "Jerry has been a real factor in our success over the past two seasons," commented Coach Jump. "He has made very few mistakes and created some big plays. His leadership and consistency will be hard to match."

Marshall Smith was the leading receiver with 15 catches for 314 yards, 20.9 avg. and 4 touchdowns. He was followed closely by Donnie Boydston with 11 catches for 154 yards, 14.0 avg. and one touchdown; James Hennigan 10 catches for 158 yards, 15.8 avg. and 2 touchdowns; and Yancy Culp 8 catches for 169 yards, 21.1 avg. and 3 touchdowns. "We had a real fine corp of receivers," said Jump, "we were able to spread the ball around. Opponents were not able to key on one guy."

Top blockers for the Hornets in '89 were Keith Vogel with 86 percent, Michael Bierschen with 85 percent, and Jeff Hellman with 74 percent. "Our offensive front blocked very good all year," reported Jump. "These three have been very consistent. To block 70 percent or above is really good, but 85 and 86 percent is outstanding."

On the defensive side, the Hornets top stoppers were linebacker Scot Vogel with 151 tackles, linebacker Troy Pagel with 86 tackles, def. end Donnie Boydston with 83 tackles and

linebacker Mike Vogel with 76 tackles. "To average 6 tackles a game is very good, averaging 15, as Scot did, is a fine achievement," reported Jump. Others with the 6 tackle per game average were defensive tackle Jeff Hellman with 65, Defensive back James Hennigan with 62 and defensive tackle Brad McDaniel with 60 evens.

Top sackers were Troy Pagel, Brad McDaniel and Donnie Boydston all tied at the top with 6. They were followed closely by Jeff Hellman with 5 QB sacks.

In the turn-over department, the top interceptors were Yancy Culp with 3 and Marshall Smith and James Hennigan both with two. Mike Vogel led in fumble recoveries with 4. Followed by Scot Vogel 3, Felderhoff, Pagel, Hellman and Bierschen all had 2. The Hornets blocked only 2 kicks this season, one by Scot Vogel and one by Donnie Boydston.

"Defensively we played well as a team," said Jump. "With our scheme, our linebackers should make the bulk of the tackles, which they did, but we really got good play from those three (Scot Vogel, Troy Pagel and Mike Vogel). "Scot Vogel is the best linebacker I have coached in my career," Jump continued, "we had good people up front to control the offensive blocking in Boydston, Hellman, McDaniel and Bierschen and there was no weak link in the secondary with Culp, Smith, Hennigan and Sicking. "James Hennigan deserves some special recognition, not only was he at the top of most every offensive category, but here he is with 62 tackles and 2 interceptions. James is one of a few that can and do give close to 100 percent ever down!"

Teamwise, the Hornets averaged 326 yards of offense per game while giving up 190 yards per game. They averaged 22.5 points per outing to 9.7 for opponents. Always an important stat, the Hornets committed turnovers, but were the benefactors of 30 by opponents.

"Most of the guys in this article are seniors, so you will see a lot of new faces on the Hornets of 1990. We have quality kids in our program and, with continued success in the off-season program, we will field a very competitive team in '90. We are already looking forward to kickoff 1990!"

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Lindsay basketball gets in full swing

On Nov. 11, Lindsay hosted the Slidell Greyhounds, with the visitors taking home the victories. The varsity girls were led by Gretchen Hoenig and Kristy Krebs, with Laura Lutkenhaus and Julie Fuhrmann contributing points, losing 41-60. The Knights came up 8 points short, 61-69, with Scott Hermes, John Krebs and Corey Sandmann leading the squad.

On Nov. 18, Lindsay traveled to Muenster to tangle with the Sacred Heart Tigers. The junior varsity girls lost a nail biter, 46-45. The Knightettes' varsity fell to the Tigerettes 42-54. Julie Fuhrmann, Kristy Krebs and Laura Lutkenhaus led the team with 10 points each.

The Knights brought home a 78-47 victory over the Tigers. Corey Sandmann, John Krebs, Scott Hermes and Chris Hanks were all double digit scorers.

Last Tuesday, Nov. 28, Lindsay played host to the tough Pilot Point Bearcats. The JV girls opened the evening by defeating the visitors 35-24. With a 21-10 halftime score, the JV Knightettes kept their pace to take the win. Christy Secret was high scorer with 9 points, followed by Susie Arendt's 8. Cassandra Fuhrmann added 6, while Leah Walterscheid, Suzanna Hellingner and Emily Corcoran scored 4 apiece. Janelle

Hellingner added 2.

The varsity girls also mustered a victory, defeating the Lady Bearcats 56-52. After falling behind 27-32 at halftime, Lindsay outscored Pilot Point 18-8 in the 3rd quarter to take a 45-40 lead going into the final quarter.

Kristy Krebs was high scorer with 16 points, followed by Gretchen Hoenig with 14. Amy Sandmann added 10 points with Julie Fuhrmann sinking 9, Debbie Fangman 3 and Melanie Anderson contributing 1.

The Knights weren't as fortunate, as they were handed a 66-70 defeat. After having a 19-14 lead the 1st quarter, Pilot Point tied the score 29-29 by halftime. Lindsay took a 55-51 lead going into the final period but was outscored the 4th quarter for a loss.

John Krebs led his team with 25 points, followed by Scott Hermes with 20. Corey Sandmann added 12 points, with Joel Metzler, Keny Fleitman, and James Krebs contributing the remaining points.

Lindsay hosted Sacred Heart last weekend after their tournament was cancelled for lack of attendance. See related story in this week's Enterprise. Results from Tuesday's game at Little Elm and the Forestburg Tournament will be in next week's paper.



ABOVE, Scott Hermes makes his move.



AT RIGHT, Corey Sandmann goes up for two points.

Gene Hermes Photos



ABOVE, Julie Fuhrmann brings down a rebound as Laura Lutkenhaus moves down court.

AT LEFT, Laura Lutkenhaus goes up for two points, Julie Fuhrmann waits for rebound.

Gene Hermes Photos

Gymnastics offer many outstanding benefits

Of all the benefits of sports, especially gymnastics, the physical benefits are the most understood and accepted. The differences between gymnastics and other sports are many.

Gymnastics deals with muscle fitness rather than an aerobic fitness. Gymnasts tend to be strong, flexible, sprinter type athletes. There are few, if any, sports that develop the strength for the entire body that gymnastics does. For a healthy, strong body - gymnastics is one of the right sports.

The development of increased flexibility helps prevent muscle pulls and joint injuries. Athletes in other sports quite often use gymnastics-related stretching exercises for flexibility. The more flexible the athlete, the less injuries.

In young children (18 months to 5 years) self esteem and self confidence have a direct bearing on their early childhood education. Having good body coordination and body awareness enhances a child's self image. Young children should be "up" on themselves. Gymnastics trains children in coordination and body awareness. The child who runs efficiently, trots, skips, a straight line, etc., will have a good self image.

Many school districts test four year olds to see if they are ready for kindergarten. The tests are heavily weighted on coordination and physical performance skills. Starting your child early in gymnastics may not guarantee an olympic athlete, but you may have a better chance for a "star" student and a "star" human being.

The physical benefits of gymnastics are unchallenged. Physically, your child will be much better, because you are giving them this gymnastic opportunity.

The more exposure you can give your child in situations where they learn self control and discipline, the better the end product will be. The "new" generation has so many choices that without good self discipline things could be difficult. Drugs, alcohol, immature driving, broken relationships, sex, etc., can all be related to a lack of self discipline. So many choices at such an early age.

Sports give young people opportunities to make choices. Practice if you will. Working with professional instructors and learning right from wrong, acceptable behavior from unacceptable and respect from disrespect is very important. Sports are a game. Life choices are real.

Having other adults influencing your child is vital. Gymnastics instructors help to reinforce good judgements. With the fast paced world of the 80's and 90's we need to keep the children learning about discipline and respect. Gymnastics instruction and gymnastics instructors can use the sport to teach far more than forward rolls and back handsprings.

The problems of the young adults today are a matter of choice. What is acceptable and what is not. These lessons can be

learned easily in sports. It is vital that we understand that the youth of today needs positive adult role models in addition to their parents!

Continued exposure to teaching professionals can only help your child develop experiences that they can when they make their choices in life. Creating a good foundation, a great basic training can help our youth make it through the tough times.

Nature Notes

The beak of an unhatched bird is covered with a horny excrecence which allows it to chip the hard surface of the eggshell. This falls off shortly after the young bird emerges.

A bird's feet are so constructed that the foot is forced closed when the leg is bent, therefore gripping limbs even when asleep.

Frogs can sing under water because they normally sing with mouths and nostrils closed.

In order to make a tablespoon of honey, a bee must visit about 2,000 flowers.

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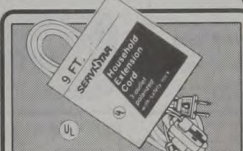
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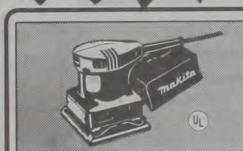
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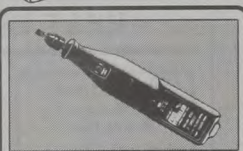
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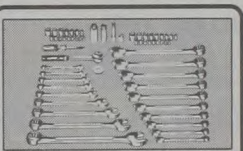
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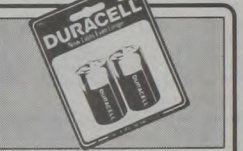
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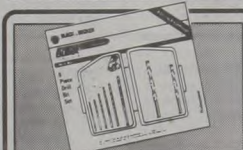
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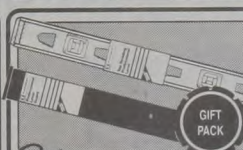
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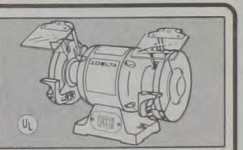
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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

In compliance with an Order by the Public Utility Commission of Texas under Docket No. 7857, Application for Sale, Transfer or Merger for Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas and Valley View Telephone Company, Muenster, Telephone Corporation hereby gives notice to its customers that it filed a revised tariff on September 28, 1989 to reflect the merger of the Valley View Telephone Company operation with Muenster Telephone Corporation.

The proposed effective date of the revised tariff is November 24, 1989. The tariff includes all new or revised rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Federal Communications Commission covering the Muenster and Valley View telephone operations.

Revisions also included the correction of errors and omissions of rates and charges made in previous tariff filings or application of charges for certain services which were not in compliance with the existing tariffs of the Companies.

Following is a listing of the charges being corrected in the tariff and the annual revenue effect on the Company's operation resulting from the correction of the tariff for the services involved:

SERVICE CHARGES WERE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:	
OLD VALLEY VIEW RATES:	NEW VALLEY VIEW RATES:
BUSINESS SERVICE	BUSINESS SERVICE
New Installation \$30.00	Service Ordering Charge \$10.00
Reconnect Service 20.00	Central Office Wiring Charge \$5.00
Move or Change Service 25.00	Trip Charge 5.00
Change Telephone Number 15.00	Line Access Connection Charge 2.50
	Restoration of Service Charge 15.00
	Change Telephone Number (Charges per Element)
RESIDENCE SERVICE	RESIDENCE SERVICE
New Installation \$25.00	Service Ordering Charge \$ 5.00
Reconnect Service 20.00	Central Office Wiring Charge 5.00
Move or Change Service 15.00	Trip Charge 5.00
Change Telephone Number (Customer Request) 15.00	Line Access Connection Charge 5.00
	Restoration of Service Charge 15.00
	Change Telephone Number (Charges per Element and Included in above Charges)

The new rates shown above will reflect a reduction in revenue of approximately \$2,290 per year based on a study of service order activity. The new rates for Valley View customers are the same as present rates for Muenster customers. Only those customers requiring the service shown above are affected.

The rate for local calls made from Company-provided pay telephones was changed as follows:

	OLD RATE	NEW RATE
Local Call From Pay Telephones	10¢	25¢

The new rates shown above are the same as the present rates for Muenster pay telephones and reflect a change upward in revenue of approximately \$1,166 per year based on a study of pay station collections. Only local call users of pay telephones are affected.

The rates for directory listings in the white pages of the telephone directory were made uniform for all customers as follows:

TYPE LISTING	OLD BY RATES	OLD MTC RATES	NEW RATES
Extra Directory Listing	\$ 1.00	\$.50	\$.50
Business Service Listing	.50	.25	.50
Residence Service Listing	.50	.25	.50
Extra Lines of Information	\$ 1.50	\$.50	\$.50
Business Service Listing	.50	.25	.50
Residence Service Listing	.50	.25	.50

There is no net revenue effect from the changes in rates. Due to type of listings in service, reductions offset any increases in rates. Approximately 35 customers are affected.

To have uniform rates in all exchanges including Valley View, all charges to Valley View customers for extension lines located on the same premises as the main telephone are being eliminated from the tariff and deleted from the customers' bills. For extension lines serving extensions not located on the same premises as the main telephone, the rate per month is reduced from \$2.00 per quarter wire, to \$1.00 per quarter wire of extension lines.

Based on a study of this type service, this change will result in a net revenue reduction of \$1,020 per year for the Company. Approximately 46 customers are affected.

The net effect of the above changes is an annual reduction of \$2,164 or 1/10th of one percent (1%) of the Company's annual operating revenues.

A copy of the revised tariff containing all revisions is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 3800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757 or is available for inspection at the Company's Headquarters Office in Muenster, Texas. Information regarding the rate changes or tariff revisions may be obtained by calling the Company's Business Office at 817-759-2231.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission by 3:00 p.m. on December 15, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 3800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400B, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0223 or (512)458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. 11-24-89

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1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Local car, \$1,395.00
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 865-5591

1983 Olds Delta 88
BROWN MOTOR COMPANY
1808 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
(817) 865-5591

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Local, 1-owner, loaded, extra clean, 4-door.
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1986 Dodge Lancer ES
4-door, fully loaded, 1-owner, wholesale priced to the public, \$3,900.00
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1988 Pontiac Grand Am
2-door, local, 1-owner, real nice
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10-17-XE

SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Muenster is now accepting sealed bids to lease approximately 100-acre farm north of the City. The bid is to be a price per acre on annual basis with renewal option clause. Have bids clearly marked "SEALED BID ON FARM." Submit to City Hall, 400 N. Main prior to 5:00 p.m. December 18, 1989. The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids. To see property, call 759-2236 for appointment. 12-8-EL

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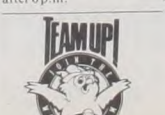
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IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM in your family? AlAnon can help. Muenster group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m., 759-4782 or 964-2276.
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Farm/Ranch

Beef Checkoff has been ruled constitutional

Austin, Texas - The recent court ruling that the \$1 per head beef checkoff is constitutional was welcomed in October by Roy Wheeler, president of the Texas Beef Industry Council (TBIC). TBIC is the organization responsible for collecting checkoff dollars in Texas.

Wheeler said the ruling assures those beef producers who obey the law that the program has the authority to collect from those individuals who do not comply.

In the Sept. 14 ruling, a three-judge panel upheld the decision of the U.S. District Court for eastern Pennsylvania. The District Court had ruled in favor of the beef checkoff program in a case brought before it by the U.S. Justice Department on behalf of the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board.

The Beef Board took legal action against Robert L. Frame,

owner of Vintage Sales Stables, Inc. of Lancaster, Penn., for refusing to collect the \$1 per head assessment on cattle and calves sold through his auction market.

Wheeler said the program provides stiff penalties for persons who refuse their responsibility. Failure to check off can result in a \$5,000 fine per violation, and there is a \$10,000 fine for willful misrepresentation of information.

"In Texas, we are proud that compliance with the program has been phenomenal," Wheeler said. "The true basis of the program, is the cooperation of the producer and his willingness to check off and help further the profit potential of his product. However, we must recognize that some persons will try to circumvent the law. This ruling allows the industry full authority to collect checkoff dollars from all beef producers. There are no exceptions."

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

What's the best insecticide to use when controlling greenbugs in small grain? This question has been asked quite a bit during the past several weeks due to the large number of small grain insects this year. Two of the choices include ethyl or methyl parathion. This past week, we visited with Dr. John Thomas, Entomologist with the Extension Service at Texas A&M, on the effectiveness of either or both of these insecticides.

According to Dr. Thomas, both ethyl and methyl work equally as well during cold weather. In field studies, they cannot separate the difference in the killing of the greenbugs with either of the products. Things that you need to consider when using parathion would be, first of all, that its effectiveness is short lived. Usually in one day, the effectiveness in killing a greenbug will be gone. If the temperature is above 65 degrees, then the parathion's killing effect on a greenbug will last from just 3 to 8 hours. Keeping this in mind, we can see that the best time to use this product would be when the insects are on the leaves. The action is from contact and therefore,

those greenbugs that have fallen to the ground and are hiding in the soil during severely cold days would not be affected or would have very little effect from the insecticide.

Another product that is available is called cygon or dimethoate. This product has what they call a localized systemic action. In being a localized systemic, it is not taken up by the plant as a true systemic would be, but will remain on the plant tissue for 5 to 7 days. This product would get in the waxy portion of the leaf that is currently growing when you spray. New tissue that grows following the spray would not be protected. With the systemic action, however, greenbugs which were in the ground and migrated back up on the plant would be affected in the time frame of the chemical residue.

Producers should be very cautious in using any of these insecticides. Each of them has different harvest and grazing restrictions. Always read and thoroughly understand the label before applying any insecticide.

Ag Briefs

by Craig Rosenbaum,
County Extension Agent

Cooke County Junior Livestock Entries Due

Participants in the 1990 Cooke County Junior Livestock Show must have all their market and breeding animal entries turned in by Dec. 15, 1989. 4-H'ers should check with your club manager or the County Extension Office for more information. FFA entries should be turned in to the Vocational Agriculture Instructor.

Junior Livestock Catalogs, explaining classes and all rules, are available from local FFA Chapters and the County Extension Office.

The 1990 Cooke County Junior Livestock Show is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16, 1990.

Texas Plant Protection Conference

Jan. 3 and 4, 1990 are the dates for the Texas Plant Protection Conference to be held at the Hilton Hotel and Conference Center in College Station.

The purpose of this two-day meeting is to share information and data to meet the challenges facing users of agricultural chemicals. The targeted audience is agricultural chemical dealers and applicators, extension agents, farmers, consultants, agribusiness representatives, university and USDA scientists, graduate students, SCS and TDA representatives and others interested in plant protection.

An impressive array of speakers including Dr. Earl Butz, Former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture; Dr. Perry Adkisson, Chancellor, Texas A&M University Systems; and 40 other speakers will share their insights at the general sessions or the special sessions targeting corn, cotton, wheat, vegetables, tree crops, peanuts and rice.

Commercial displays and exhibits by researchers, extension specialists and graduate students will share experimental results, educational material and product information.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has approved the program for continuing education credits (CEUs) for recertification of commercial and non-commercial applicators. A

Farm families to participate in Family Land Heritage Program

Pointing to the importance of recognizing and remembering the pioneer farm and ranch families in Texas, Senator Steven A. Carriker has invited long-time farming families to participate in the Texas Department of Agriculture's 1990 Family Land Heritage Program.

Registration for the program, which recognizes families who have had land in agricultural production for 100 years or more, is now open and will extend through July 15, 1990, Senator Carriker said.

One property in Cooke County has qualified for the 1989 Family Land Heritage Program. The Williams Farm founded by Levi Hillery Williams in 1888 will be among the 103 farms and ranches added to the list this year. Since the program was established in

1974 to honor pioneering families, 2,090 such families have been recognized.

The basic requirements of the program include continuous agricultural production on the farm or ranch for 100 years, land ownership within the family, complete operation or supervision of the farm/ranch production by family members who are Texas residents, and a size of at least 10 acres with a minimum income of \$50 from farm or ranch products. If the farm or ranch is smaller than 10 acres, sales must total \$250 per year.

"These families are living, productive symbols of our family farm unit. We celebrate their past achievements, and acknowledge the importance that such family farms hold for us in the future,"

he said. This year's certified registrants will be honored at a state ceremony on November 16 in Austin. Honorees will receive a certificate with an official sign/marker to be placed on the recipients gate or home designating their property as a "Century Farm" or "Century Ranch". Additionally, a Family Land Heritage Registry will later be published and distributed to all honorees.

Those who wish to apply may obtain an application from their county judge, county historical commission chairperson, the nearest TDA district office or by writing to: Family Land Heritage Program, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Search for recipient of award is now underway

WACO - The search is under way for the rural hero for 1989, according to Ben Bullard, president of the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council which presents the annual rural heroism award.

The 1989 recipient will be announced March 12, 1990, at the 51st annual Texas/Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition to be held at the Hyatt Regency Downtown in Houston.

Deadline for submitting 1989 entries will be Feb. 9, 1990.

Bullard said. Send all nominations to the Texas Farm & Ranch Safety Council, P.O. Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76701-2689.

To qualify for the honor, a candidate must have performed a heroic act of human - lifesaving within Texas during 1989. Preferably, it should be related to farming and ranching, Bullard said.

The 1988 winner was David Roberts of Morton, who rescued his younger brother, Dakota, from an electrical wire near their home in June of 1988. David received his award at Dallas last March.

Nominations should include a written account of the incident and the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all persons involved. Newspapers clippings and photos should also accompany when available, Bullard said.

Bullard is a field safety representative for the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance companies.



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S.M. True re-elected president

FORT WORTH - S.M. True was re-elected president of the Texas Farm Bureau by 1,066 voting delegates Wednesday at the organization's 56th annual meeting. This will be his eighth consecutive one-year term of office.

In his opening statements on Monday, Nov. 27, True stated "Your efficiency enables Americans to live better than any nation ever before in history. A tiny percentage of the population - less than two percent - feeds and clothes the rest, with an abundance left over to earn money in the export market."

A livestock, grain and cotton farmer from Plainview, True reminded the audience that the farmers have performed a "modern miracle" in production. "Today, one hour of farm labor produces 16 times as much food and fiber as it did 70 years ago," he said. "One farmworker now supplies food and fiber for 93 people, up from 58 people just ten years ago."

Agriculture is also important as a consumer, he said, spending \$130 billion a year on items of production and another \$10 billion on ordinary consumer products.

True said, "Agricultural exports last year accounted for 12 percent of total U.S. exports, and supported some 900,000 full-time civilian jobs."

True reminded his audience that the debate over the 1990 farm bill will be driven by budget, animal rights and environmental considerations.

"If we get that law here, the feedyards, hog farmers and the broiler and egg businesses can look for something else to do," he added.

The TFB president said that the overwhelming majority of farmers and ranchers take good care of their animals.

"Good care often means the difference between profit and loss," he said. "Getting up in the middle of a cold winter night to care for a sick cow or sow, or to midwife a new baby calf is nothing new to farmers."

True called the building debate over environmental pollution and food safety the "most serious public relations problem" agriculture has ever faced and pointed to benefits resulting from use of pesticides and herbicides in modern agriculture and the economic benefits of farm chemicals.

True said that the Farm Bureau supports the Administration's long-awaited and comprehensive food safety proposal in Congress saying that the key to the proposal is elimination of contradictions in federal law by imposing a "negligible risk" standard.

Following adjournment of the convention, the TFB Board of

Directors elected Don Smith of Sulphur Springs as vice president and Gerald Clark of Edna as secretary-treasurer. Smith replaces Bob Turner of Voss as vice president and Clark succeeds Steven Bearden of Harlingen as secretary-treasurer.

State resolutions adopted by the voting delegates, representing 327,589 member families, become policy for the entire membership to follow during 1990. National recommendations approved here are forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation for consideration at the 71st AFBF annual meeting, Jan. 7-11, at Orlando, Fla.

On the Texas front, several policies were adopted concerning the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA). One resolution stated the main purpose of TDA should be to promote agriculture in the state. Another called for TDA's new pesticide board to review pesticide regulations instituted during the past five years and amend or delete those guidelines deemed unworkable.

In other state matters, delegates proposed that the Texas Legislature designate the Texas Water Commission as the lead agency for water and water qual-

ity, that a public education program should emphasize that the U.S. has the world's safest food supply, and that all governmental agencies responsible for the maintenance of state-owned lands should use all means available to control the Imported Fire Act.

On the national level, delegates called for a national program that provides efficient producers with a profit during years of normal production, and also controls agricultural production at "reasonable levels" needed for domestic and export markets and to prevent a buildup of excess stocks.

Other recommendations called for major changes in the Federal Crop Insurance program, a two tier dairy price program, and for scientific facts to be used by lawmakers responsible for setting farm program regulations as a basis for setting environmental restrictions on agricultural.

Many other activities were held during the four-day convention, including naming of the Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher and youth contest winners.

Attending from Cooke County were Leonard Hartman, Tim Hartman, Mike Bartush, Alan Schniederjan, Albert Zimmerer and Martin and Nancy Krahl.

AGRICULTURAL MILESTONES

Water is the chief limiting factor in Texas' agricultural production. Water has been a problem in the state throughout history, interfering first with exploration and settlement, then later sometimes impeding the growth of agriculture, cities and industry.

With average annual rainfall ranging from more than 54 inches in the east to less than 8 inches in the west, Texas is subject to periodic drought, torrential rainfall and floods.

Even in those areas where average annual rainfall is "about right," it may not be right for agriculture from one year to the next. Some high rainfall areas of the state have extensive wetlands, drainage problems, high temperatures and high humidity. Other parts of the state have low rainfall, low humidity and hot drying winds.

Erosion of the soil from wind and water are persistent problems, carrying off vital topsoil from farms and ranches, depositing a lot of it in waterways and silting up water impoundments.

Water research, a major concern of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station since 1888, continues as a high priority effort. In the first year of Station operation, water management was identified and adopted as one of seven areas most in need of research. Today, despite major efforts that have greatly improved efficiency of water usage, water remains the state's single most important constraint for agricultural production.

Presently, Texas does not have adequate water to supply its municipal, industrial and agricultural needs; much of its supply shortfall is provided from overdrafting groundwater supplies. Agricultural water supplies are expected to decline as groundwater reserves are depleted and competition among water users becomes more acute.

The state's surface water resources have been developed to about 70 percent of their potential. However, continued growth of the industrial and residential sectors will eventually put pressure on water supplies for agriculture because the value-in-use of water for agriculture is lower than for municipal and industrial projects.

The Experiment Station, as the state's designated agency for agricultural research, has made a strong commitment to develop and conduct water research programs in conservation, supply, quality, policy and institutional issues.

Scientists at TAES research centers across the state and on the Texas A&M University campus work as interdisciplinary research teams on comprehensive, coordinated research projects. The state has no problem of greater importance to all its citizens, now and in the future, rural and urban alike.

If the state is to continue to grow and realize its full potential, it must develop technology that will fully use limited water supplies.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Savings bond semi-annual rate is set

The semiannual market-based interest rate for United States Savings Bonds, in effect from Nov. 1, 1989, through April 30, 1990, has been set at 6.98 percent, the Treasury Department announced today.

Jerrold B. Speers, Executive Director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division, said that the new rate "reflects market activity during the past six months, and keeps Savings Bonds in the mainstream of financial products for the coming semiannual rate period."

Savings Bonds semiannual rates are changed each May 1 and November 1 to reflect market activity during the preceding six months. The new rate is 85 percent of the average market yield on five-year Treasury marketable securities between May 1 and October 31, 1989, 8.21 percent. The new rate represents a decline from the previous semiannual rate, 7.81 percent, which was in effect from May through October.

Yields at redemption are the average of semiannual market-based rates during the time held, compounded semiannually, or a minimum rate, whichever is greater. The current minimum rate is six percent. EE Bonds held less than five years earn interest on a fixed, graduated scale.

Sales of U.S. savings Bonds, normally on sale through most of the nation's financial institutions and through company payroll savings plans, are temporarily suspended pending passage of the debt-limit extension now before Congress. When Savings Bonds go back on sale, all Bonds issued during the remainder of November will earn interest from the first of the month. Payroll savings plans continue to operate normally, except that Bonds that would have been issued during the current suspension will be issued when the suspension is lifted. The issue dates of such Bonds, as usual will reflect the month in which the full purchase price for a Bond was accumulated.

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