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Good News!

The angel said to them: "You have nothing to fear! I come to proclaim good news to you - tidings of great joy to be shared by the whole people. This day in David's city a savior has been born to you, the Messiah and Lord.

LUKE 2:10-11

MHS to examine curriculum

by Jerry Metzler
Principal, MHS

Soon after the Christmas holidays, Muenster High School will begin examining its educational program and making plans for the 1993-94 school year. Several advisory committees, including the M.I.S.D. Vocational Advisory Committee and the M.H.S. Site-Based Management Committee, will provide input into such plans. These committees exist to serve as conduits for information to flow from the public to the school administration. I want to encourage all community members to provide feedback for some important decisions that face Muenster High School.

What important decisions? One very important decision will center around the vocational classes that M.H.S. will offer next year. The statewide problem of school finance may well affect the funding

for vocational courses. Some vocational courses may receive less funding next year and may require more local support. Muenster I.S.D. will have to address these concerns and decide how to allocate local resources. This is not a new problem, and it is not one that will go away. Some tough decisions will have to be made and community input is very important.

Also, the new gym project, along with the renovation of the old field house into classroom space, will cause a change in routine for M.H.S. With two gyms available, the Physical Education and Athletics programs may be scheduled differently to allow more flexibility for elective classes in fine arts and computer usage. In turn, trying to offer new electives may mean hiring an additional teacher with expertise in computers, or retraining current staff members.

Finally, M.H.S. gained a large number of new students this year; some were transfers, but most came as a result of a large seventh grade class. With new students come new ideas and new questions about traditional procedures. This coming spring will be the time to make changes for 1993-94. Parents who have new ideas will want to speak up during the planning process and I encourage all community members to become more involved. Not every idea can be implemented, but change can occur if a need is proven. The beginning of 1993 will be the time to look at all suggestions.

Please feel free to attend any Site-Based Management Meetings or to share your ideas with any members. Also, you can put your concerns or ideas in writing and send them to me if you wish. M.H.S. will be better off with your input.



"WHO'S GONNA BE THE KING OF ALL KINGS?" These lambs think it will be one of them. They rock and sway to the beat and find out later that the true King of Kings is a small baby, named Jesus. The Sacred Heart School musical, "Three Wee Kings," led them through the search for that King. Janie Hartman Photo

Schools lost because some used legislative session to defy Texas Court

by Bob Bullock
Lieutenant Governor

Why was the Legislature's special session unable to adopt a new public school finance system?

In a word, because of "recapture." In some finance language, recapture means taking some amount of local property tax money away from wealthy school districts and sharing it with the statewide system.

In the end, opposition to even a limited recapture killed all chances of passage of a constitutional school finance bill in the special session. A majority of the Legislature favors recapture, but the opposition had just enough strength to bring the session to a standstill.

Unfortunately, those who opposed recapture chose the wrong place and the wrong time to make their stand.

Their argument is not with me or the Governor or the rest of the Legislature. Their argument is with the Texas Supreme Court - and it is an argument they can't win.

Some of the Court's rulings on school finance have left questions unanswered, but the unanimous opinion of the Court in the 1991 Edgewood case is crystal clear as to

the court's insistence that taxable property wealth must be considered on a statewide basis.

The Court said it cannot tolerate the wide variances that exist now in local tax rates and the wide discrepancies in the amounts of spendable money available to the local districts as a result of pockets of wealth and pockets of poverty.

Read what the Court said: "The current system insulates concentrated areas of property wealth from being taxed to support the public schools. The result is that substantial revenue is lost to the system."

The Court in this unanimous opinion pointed out that if the property in these areas of concentrated wealth was taxed at substantially the same rate as the rest of the property in the state, the system could have hundreds of millions of additional dollars at its disposal.

In reference after reference, the Court is emphatic that the public school system is constitutionally a state system and not just a collection of 1,000 independent local districts.

The Court said there are several ways an equitable state system can be achieved by taking into account

the total property wealth of the state. The Court left the choice of ways to the Legislature.

Among those choices, the recapture concept was chosen simply because it has been acceptable to past Legislature and to the public more than other alternatives such as a statewide property tax or school district consolidation.

The limited recapture plan as proposed touched only 10 percent of the districts with only 6 percent of the students and affected only 2.5 percent of the total school spending - but it would have satisfied the Court's demand for equity.

Those who opposed recapture proposed nothing in its place. In short, they thumbed their nose at the Supreme Court.

They can disregard my opinion as unimportant, but they cannot disregard the fact that the Court still has jurisdiction and the Court has the state under a June 1 deadline to close the gap between wealthy and poor districts.

The anti-recapture blockade has cost us valuable time. I have wanted Texans to vote on a school plan. To set up an election takes

time. Now your chance to vote on something early next year is gone.

The Legislature must move quickly in its Regular Session to set up a spring election - woefully close to the deadline when the Court seems likely to either shut down or take over the schools, rich and poor alike.

It hurts to think that vested interests and those who play politics with public school finance would let that happen just to defy the Texas Supreme Court.

Donations make Christmas happier for those in need

Muenster's Social Concerns Committee reported a great turnout in donations of children's gifts, meat, clothing, canned goods, etc. "There was an ample amount of everything and we are still getting calls from people wanting to make donations," remarked Patsy Bayer, committee chairman.

Families in need and senior citizens on small fixed incomes from the Muenster area were gifted from the donations. Several baskets were prepared.

The mother of one family in particular was overwhelmed. According to Mrs. Bayer, the lady had no idea that Muenster did anything like that or that people would take the time. She just couldn't believe it and was very appreciative.

"It makes you feel good," said Mrs. Bayer. "Muenster came through again! We want to thank everyone who contributed in any way or form."

Cincinnati Milacron, Inc. to buy GTE's Valenite subsidiary

Cincinnati Milacron, Inc. (NYSE:CMZ) and GTE Corporation this week announced a definitive agreement under which Milacron will purchase GTE Valenite Corporation for approximately \$80 million in cash and assumed debt.

Valenite is one of the world's leading producers of industrial metalcutting products such as carbide inserts, special and standard tooling systems and gauging products. In addition, Valenite produces tools for the coal mining and road construction industries and carbide die and wear products, with strong market positions in each of its business segments. Its 1991 sales were \$275 million, with about 30% of that total in Europe, Asia and South America.

The transaction is part of GTE's previously announced plan to focus on its telecommunications businesses. The transaction is expected to be completed early in 1993. At the time of the closing, Valenite will become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cincinnati Milacron, and Valenite employees will remain employees of the subsidiary.

"The acquisition of Valenite will help us achieve a key strategic objective," said Daniel J. Meyer, Milacron's chairman and chief executive officer. "And that objective is a better balance among our three main core businesses: machine tools, plastics processing equipment and industrial products. Now, more than one-third of our revenues will come from our industrial products group," he said.

"With Valenite's sales, Milacron's annual revenues will top \$1 billion," Meyer pointed out, "and we will have a leadership position in the industrial

consumable area, a \$15 billion market worldwide. This is a business that - in contrast to the machinery business - requires relatively small capital investment, has less severe business cycles, faces limited import competition, and historically has good earnings and cash flow," he said.

"Valenite's operations are unquestionably an excellent fit with the precision grinding wheels and metalworking fluids produced by our industrial products group," said Alan L. Shaffer, Cincinnati Milacron's group vice-president of industrial products, to whom Valenite will report. "There are also obvious synergies with our machine tool operations and products," he added.

"We are extremely pleased to be joining an outstanding industrial projects company such as Milacron, whose businesses are so closely related to ours," said Donald G. Otero, president of Valenite. "It's especially encouraging to us because Milacron is as dedicated to product innovation and customer service as we are."

"Acquisition financing will be accomplished through an increase in committed lines of credits and a trade receivables financing program," said Milacron's Meyer. "Also, we intend to assume approximately \$10 million of existing Valenite borrowings," he explained. "Subsequent to the closing of the transaction, however, we anticipate structuring more permanent financing."

"With the support of our banks in this transaction, we're pleased that the financing structure will provide more than sufficient funding to continue our Wolfpack new product development programs for both machine tools and plastics

machinery," Meyer said. "Furthermore, Milacron and Valenite management teams are working together to formulate a program to increase cash flow and strengthen profitability," he added.

Valenite, headquartered in Troy, Michigan, is the second largest producer of metalcutting tooling systems in the U.S. market and the third largest worldwide. It is the U.S. market leader in coal mining tooling and second in the U.S. for road construction tooling. It has a solid position in the worldwide engineered die and wear components market. With one of the most comprehensive lines of metalcutting tooling, Valenite has a reputation for high quality and new product development, with hundreds of patents issued and pending. Valenite employs approximately 2,700 people worldwide and operates major manufacturing facilities in six states and nine other countries. The company also has nine domestic direct sales offices and 42 sales and service locations in 16 countries.

Cincinnati Milacron, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, is a world leader in advanced manufacturing technologies for the metalworking and plastics processing industries. Its products include machine tools, plastics processing machinery, composites processing systems, computer controls, software, flexible manufacturing cells and systems, precision grinding wheels and metalworking fluids. With 1991 sales of \$754 million, Milacron has approximately 6,000 employees worldwide and 18 plants in the U.S. and Europe. Its shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol OMZ.

"Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land"

Muenster CofC's Lighting Contest

Best Business

- 1st - Crafty Olde German
- 2nd - Muenster Enterprise
- 3rd - Edelweiss Kinderhaus

Best Residential

- 1st - Steve Klement
- 2nd - Dan Bayer
- 3rd - Ben Bindel

Best Rural

- 1st - Martin Becker
- 2nd - Paul Fisher
- 3rd - Bud Graham

Best Religious

- 1st - Art Bayer
- 2nd - Sacred Heart Church
- 3rd - Clinton Endres

Most Unique

- 1st - Sacred Heart School
- 2nd - Regina Pels
- 3rd - Diane Walterscheid

Most Humorous

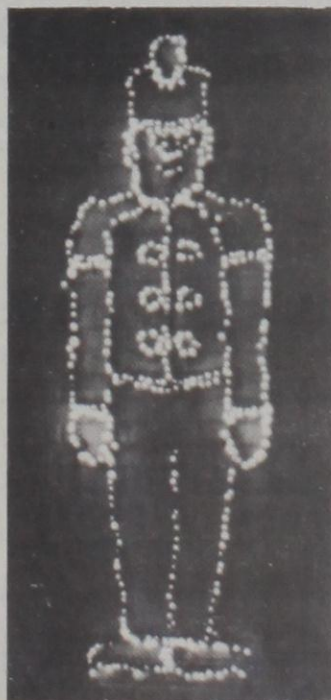
- 1st - Joe Kuykendall
- 2nd - Gary Gieb
- 3rd - Harry Scoggins

Best Street Block

Elm Street, 700 block

Best Adopted Vacant Lot

- 1st - City Park, Jaycees
- 2nd - Mid Park, Chamber/Jaycees
- 3rd - Kiwanis, between Charm Shop and Modern Floors



A TOY SOLDIER at The Crafty Olde German. Dave Fette Photo

Congratulations to all the winners! Margie Starke, Muenster Chamber of Commerce secretary, made the announcement of winning entries Tuesday evening.

LETTERS

To the Editor:
With respect to the dump/no dump controversy, I get suspicious when I see procedures varying so far from the norm. So what is the norm? It goes something like this - the process usually starts when the full-time paid executive director of a taxing authority recognizes a need in the organization, decides on the solution and, with supporting information, meets with his or her governing board and requests a bond election. On approval, an election is called and the executive director commences to sell his program to the taxpayers. Direct and simple? YES! All is open and above board, followed by a public discussion prior to voting by the taxpayers.

Now let's take a look at a local case in point. Dr. Bud Joyner, recent president of Cooke County College, knew that a library is a centerpiece of a college, and that the one that the college had was inadequate. He submitted his case to the CCC Board of Directors, requesting a bond election. On board approval, Dr. Joyner commenced speaking to any and all groups across the county. He won. We have a new library.

So how has our city manager deviated from the norm? Answer: (1) he has eliminated HIS work of selling his project to the public; (2) he has bypassed all public discussion on HIS 35 million dollar

boondoggle; and (3) most importantly, he has eliminated the public from voting. This would be forgivable if committed by a person without knowledge, but he is an educated professional city manager and who knows better.

The City Council now knows what the norm is. It is time for them to fulfill their responsibility to the taxpayers. Their course is obvious and clear - ask the city manager if he is ready to return to normal democratic procedure. If the answer is YES, call a "dump/no dump" election. The council can do this on its own initiative, with no petition necessary.

If the answer is NO, the council should tell him he has deviated too far from the norm, adding a paraphrase of Senator Bentzen's remark to Vice President Dan Quayle, "And you, sir, are no Bud Joyner." Next, nominate him for the "Saddam Hussein Award of 1992" as the man who has done the most to deny the civil rights of Cooke County taxpayers and the "Nikita Krushchev Medal of the Doublecross" for his valiant attempt to resuscitate socialism in this free society. Finally, commence recruiting a new city manager who believes strongly in democracy and the Free Enterprise System.

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Dear Student Council:

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce would like to express their sincere "Thanks" to each and everyone of you who so graciously gave up most of your holiday and braved the bitter cold after rising at 6 a.m. to attend a 3-hour session of basketball practice and then without a break, came hurriedly downtown to start the job of decorating the antique street lights, of which you did a lovely job.

Sometimes we adults may not give the youth of today much credit for being leaders of tomorrow, but by your eagerness to volunteer for this project and completing it without any complaints, is proof enough that all of you will make great leaders for our community in the years ahead and perform your civic duties without hesitation.

We again say, "Thanks! and keep showing the great characteristics being built into our Muenster youth, the leaders of tomorrow."

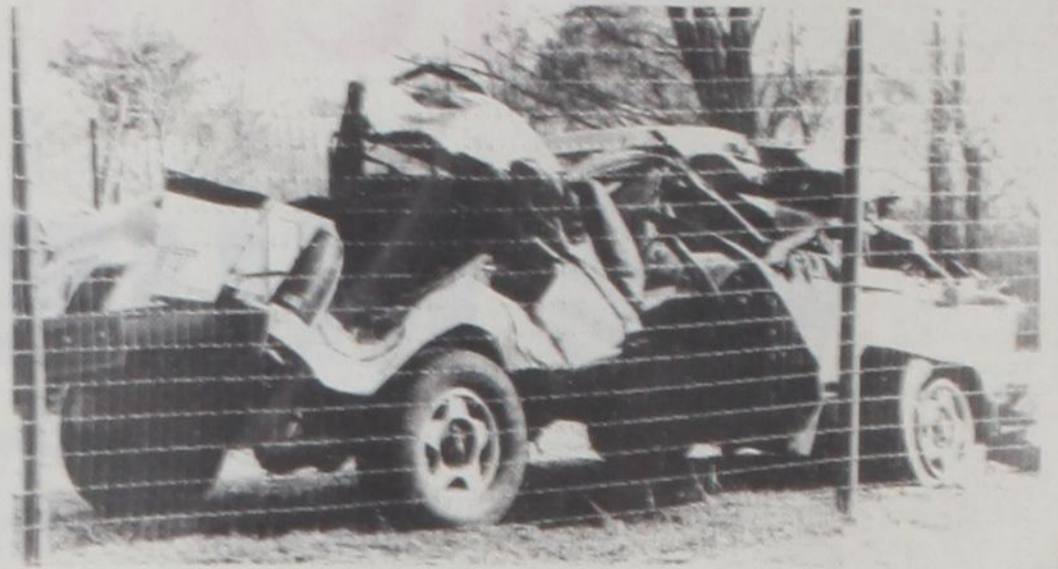
Sincerely, J.T. Pagel, President
Muenster Chamber of Commerce

Texans don't let friends drive drunk!

Beware!

Don't become one of the statistics this holiday season. If you drink and drive (or ride with someone who is drinking), you could face the consequences of the passengers of the pickup pictured at right. Two teenagers lost their lives in an accident earlier this year in this pickup.

Statistics released from the Texas Department of Public Safety show that, in 1991, of the DWI drivers killed, 94 were under the age of 21; and, of the 1,640 drivers killed, 52 percent tested for blood alcohol concentration level were legally intoxicated, while another 10 percent had alcohol in their system.



Also reported was the fact that 57 percent of all alcohol-related crashes occur in rural areas.

Some tips to remember during the holidays which may save your life or that of a friend: 1) Designate a driver; 2) call a cab for a friend who shouldn't drive; or 3) take the keys and have your friend stay overnight.

Stenholm receives 'Golden Plow' award

The American Farm Bureau Federation has awarded Congressman Charles Stenholm its "Golden Plow" award in recognition for his support of Farm Bureau policies and philosophies during his 14 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The Golden Plow award is a congressional award program initiated by the American Farm Bureau Federation to recognize select Members of Congress for their interest in agriculture-related issues. Stenholm is the only Member of

Congress to have received this award twice.

In making the presentation, American Farm Bureau Federation President Dean Kleckner expressed appreciation to Stenholm for his dedicated legislative service in the areas of fiscal conservatism, protecting farmers from animal rights terrorism, Legal Services reform and rural health care.

Representative Stenholm is currently the legislator most prominently engaged in the effort to amend the U.S. Constitution to establish a balanced budget, a long-time and high priority goal of the American Farm Bureau," said Kleckner. Stenholm compiled a strong Farm Bureau voting record during the 102nd Congress, having been present for more than 97 percent of all recorded votes during his tenure.

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True also participated in the ceremony which was held in Chicago.

The Muenster Enterprise comes to you one day early this week, bringing special Christmas greetings for a happy and safe holiday weekend. We will be closed Dec. 24 and 25. In addition, there will be no issue published in Jan. 1. Our next publication date will be Jan. 8, 1993.

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Tax Talk
by: Duane Knabe, CPA

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

This week's topic is elections permitted by tax laws. The federal income tax laws contain many provisions that provide individual taxpayers with the opportunity to elect a particular tax benefit or result. These elections allow taxpayers the option of treating a given transaction in one of two ways and often afford a means of reducing personal income taxes.

Generally, these elections must be made on or before the due date of the income tax return for the year in which a particular transaction occurs and are irrevocable after this date. Most elections are made by attaching a special statement or form to the return.

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Peace

No other word means so much, to so many throughout the world.

In the spirit of Christmas, I would like to thank all the customers I served over the past two years as co-owner of Edelweiss Kinderhaus. Your kind patronage made our store a success.

And, with season's warmest greetings, I send congratulations and best wishes to Gary and Marlene Fisher - new owners of Edelweiss Kinderhaus.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

June Bartush,
Former Co-Owner
Edelweiss Kinderhaus

Sleep In Heavenly Peace

May the warmth of his everlasting love inspire you during this happy, holy season, as you experience a peaceful, joy-filled Christmas. We truly appreciate the opportunity to be a part of this wonderful community.

Duane Knabe, CPA
Duane, Mary Lin and Diana

Peace, Love and Joy this Christmas season.

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Sunday, December 27	Monday, December 28 Cooke County Classic	Tuesday, December 29 Cooke County Classic	Wednesday, December 30 Cooke County Classic	Thursday, December 31 SH Pre-School, Parents' Group New Year's Eve Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.	Friday, January 1 NEW YEAR'S	Saturday, January 2 SH vs. Era, H, 4 p.m.	
Sunday, January 3	Monday, January 4	Tuesday, January 5 SH vs. Evangel Temple, T, 6 p.m. MHS vs. Turner, Ok., T, 6:30 p.m.	Wednesday, January 6 SH Alumni meeting, 7:30 p.m. CCD Class, 7 p.m.	Thursday, January 7 Cubs - Montague toumey MJH vs. Saint Jo, T, 5 p.m.	Friday, January 8 SH vs. SW Christian, T, 6 p.m. MHS vs. Saint Jo, H, 5:30 p.m.	Saturday, January 9 Cubs - Montague toumey MHS JV Boys - Saint Jo toumey	

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Sales tax exemption must be documented

TEXAS SALES TAX
BY: Duane Knabe, CPA

This article is written upon a request to explain sales tax implications. Requests for topics to be discussed should be made to Duane Knabe.

In this article, I will discuss four aspects of sales tax applicable to Texas taxpayers. These four aspects are exemptions from sales tax, real property construction and remodeling (includes repair, reroofing and repainting), collecting tax as a contractor, and sales and use taxes on manufacturing equipment. Any questions on state sales tax may be directed to me or by contacting the office of the Comptroller of Public Accounts at the toll free number for tax assistance which is 1-800-252-5555.

Exemptions from sales tax are granted mainly upon the execution of one of two types of certificates available from most suppliers. The types are the Texas Sales Tax Resale Certificate and the Texas Sales And Use Tax Exemption Certificate. These two certificates do not require a number to be valid. The Texas Sales Tax Resale Certificate (self explanatory) is mainly used by merchants who buy things which they will sell to consumers. For example, an auto repair shop may buy parts tax-free for resale to its customers who will then pay applicable sales tax. The Texas Sales And Use Tax Exemption Certificate is mainly used by certain federal tax-exempt organizations, government entities, schools and farmers. Tax-exempt organizations should request a letter from the Comptroller of Public Accounts ruling on their exemption from sales tax. Other organizations exempt from sales tax by law and farmers need only execute the appropriate certificate.

When determining the taxation of real property (land including structures and other improvements embedded in or permanently affixed to the land) several factors need to be considered. These factors are whether the property is residential or nonresidential, whether you are considering materials or labor and whether new construction or remodeling is being done. Labor to repair, remodel or restore residential real property is not taxable. Residential real property means family dwellings, including apartment complexes, nursing homes, condominiums and retirement homes. It does not include motels. The property does not have to be the residence of the owner. On the other hand, the total amount charged for remodeling, repairing or restoring nonresidential real property is taxable. Examples of nonresidential real property are hospitals, office buildings, refineries, warehouses, retail shops, restaurants, manufacturing facilities and other commercial establishments. When a contract is for any of the following types of new construction, you are acting as a contractor and your construction labor is not taxable: building new structures, completing unfinished structures, initial finish out work to the interior or exterior of a structure, building, repairing or remodeling homes, duplexes, apartments, nursing homes or retirement homes, adding new square footage to an existing structure, or restoring real property lost or damaged by fire, flood, explosion or natural disaster.

As a contractor, you may have a lump-sum contract (one price for the entire job). Or, you may have a separated contract (you charge separately for materials and labor). Under a lump-sum contract, you pay all tax on all your supplies, materials, equipment and taxable services when you buy them. You don't need to charge your customer tax. Under a separated contract, you give your suppliers resale certificates in lieu of tax on materials you incorporate into the customer's real property and on certain services if the charges for these services are separately identified to the customer. These services are surveying, landscaping and the final cleanup. You then collect state sales tax, plus any local tax, from your customer on the amount you charge for the materials and those services. But your charge for the materials must be at least as much as you paid for them.

The remainder of this article provides information about state sales tax on manufacturing equipment for qualifying purchases made on or after January 1, 1990. Purchasers of qualifying manufacturing equipment may be eligible for tax relief under the state sales and use tax exemption which will be phased in as follows: A claim may be filed in 1992 for a 25-percent refund of state sales or use tax paid on qualifying purchases made between January 1, 1990 and September 30, 1991, and on which the tax was paid in 1991. There is no refund or reduction of state sales or use tax on equipment purchased from October 1, 1991, through September 30, 1993, but the taxpayer may be eligible to receive a franchise tax credit against the 1994 for state tax paid on those purchases. For qualifying equipment purchased October 1, 1993, through December 31, 1993, a 50-percent exemption may be claimed from the supplier at the time the equipment is bought. For qualifying equipment purchased during 1994, a 75-percent exemption from the state tax may be claimed from the supplier at the time the equipment is bought. Qualifying equipment purchased on or after January 1, 1995, will be exempt from all state and local sales and use taxes.

Machinery and equipment that qualifies for the manufacturing exemption or a refund of the sales or use tax must be required by law or regulation to control pollution resulting from the manufacturing process, or it must meet all of the following criteria: (1) be tangible personal property when purchased, (2) be necessary, essential and used directly in the manufacturing, processing, fabrication or repair of tangible personal property to be sold, (3) have a useful life of six months or longer, and (4) have a purchase date of January 1, 1990 or later.

Note: Machinery, equipment, replacement parts or their accessories that are necessary and essential to the manufacturing process and have a useful life of less than six months continue to be fully exempt from both state and local sales and use tax. Also, the materials that are used or consumed in any phase of the manufacturing process are exempt if they are necessary and essential. For example, lubricants or chemicals consumed in the operation of machinery or equipment used in the manufacturing process are exempt.

The following items do not qualify for the manufacturing exemption or refund:

- (1) Intra-plant transportation equipment such as conveyors, forklifts, hoists, cranes or hydraulic lifts,
- (2) Maintenance or janitorial supplies or equipment,
- (3) Machinery, equipment, materials or supplies used incidentally in manufacturing,
- (4) Labor to repair qualifying machinery or equipment,
- (5) Maintenance agreements or other repair related agreements, which are not clearly materials,
- (6) Hand tools,
- (7) Office equipment and supplies,
- (8) Equipment or supplies used in sales or distribution activities,
- (9) Taxable items not used in the actual manufacturing process,
- (10) Taxable items used in research and development of new products,
- (11) Machinery and equipment used to repair or maintain machinery or equipment used to make items for use by the manufacturer rather than for sale,
- (12) Electrical wiring, electrical switches or plumbing that is incorporated into realty.

Machinery or equipment not used directly in the manufacturing process, generally referred to as manufacturing support equipment, does not qualify for the manufacturing exemption or tax refund. Examples of non-qualifying, taxable manufacturing support equipment include:

- (1) Air conditioning equipment used for employee comfort,
- (2) Air compressors or turbines used to generate power to run manufacturing equipment,
- (3) Computers or computerized control equipment used in testing areas after completion of the manufacturing process,
- (4) Dies/patterns used to make molds that are themselves used to make a product for sale.

As far as the qualification of contractors and improvements to realty these are the facts. For lump-sum contractors, neither the contractor nor the manufacturer may claim a refund for tax paid on equipment installed to improve, repair or remodel real property. For separated contractors, the tax paid on machinery or equipment installed as an improvement to realty will qualify for the refund only if title to or possession of the equipment passed to the customer on or after January 1, 1990, and if the tax was paid on or after January 1, 1990. Generally, real property improvements do not qualify for the manufacturing exemption or refund. It is possible for machinery and equipment to be affixed to realty and still keep its identity as machinery and equipment. These items and their repair and replacement parts may qualify for the manufacturing exemption or refund, but only if the price of the machinery and equipment is stated separately from the charge to install it.

1993 TEC tax rates set

"Texas employers can breathe a sigh of relief because their tax rates are not going to escalate significantly," TEC Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers said recently as the Texas Employment Commission released tax rates for 1993.

"This has been a trying year. The state's economic woes have caused thousands of businesses to downsize and the result has been massive layoffs throughout Texas. Employment prospects have been so bleak that unemployment benefits have been extended on an emergency basis numerous times. These factors have greatly concerned Texas employers about their 1993 TEC tax rates," Nabers said.

The maximum rate that could apply to any Texas employer in 1993 will be 6.35 percent according to Nabers. That is up only slightly

from last year's maximum rate of 6.30 percent. The lowest rate any business will experience in 1993 will be .35 percent, up from .30 percent in 1992. The new rates become effective Jan. 1, 1993.

Employers should begin receiving their individual tax rate notices the second week of February. Payment will be due for the first quarter of 1993 in April.

"Employers in Texas pay taxes for every employee's first \$9,000 in wages. Depending on an employer's tax rate, that amount could vary from a low of \$31.50 per person to a high of \$571.50 per person," Nabers said. There are more than 333,000 tax-paying employers in Texas.

The Texas Employment Commission administers the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act and provides services to both employers and employees statewide.

Martin Theimer dies at 78

Martin B. (Butch) Theimer died on Dec. 12, 1992 in Oklahoma City at age 78 after a long illness. He was the husband of the former Celestine (Sally) Schmitz, a Lindsay native and a brother-in-law of Ray and Marcy Wilde and Al and Gertie Horn, all of Muenster, also several in Lindsay, Gainesville and Dallas.



MARTIN B. THEIMER

Theimer was born Feb. 10, 1914 in Oklahoma City to Martin John and Wilhelmina Theimer. He was a graduate of Capitol Hill High School. Prominent in various areas of the oil business in Oklahoma and Texas, he also entered the plumbing business and was the owner and manager of Butch Theimer Plumbing Company until retirement in 1984. He held membership in the Oklahoma Plumbing Association, the Oklahoma Builder's Association, and the Lutheran Church.

He and Sally were married on Oct. 15, 1937. Survivors include his wife of 55 years; one sister, Adeline Reed; one brother, Raymond Theimer, both of Oklahoma City; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Dec. 15 at 11 a.m. at Hahn Cook/Street & Draper Chapel, with private interment at Rose Hill Mausoleum.

Among local relatives attending the funeral were brothers-in law and sisters-in-law, Ray and Marcy Wilde and Al and Gertie Horn of Muenster; Leonard and Jenny

Emilie Kosel dies at 92

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Mrs. Emilie (Millie) Kosel in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Rosebud, Texas on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 10:00 a.m. Father Leonard Leddy officiated. Mrs. Kosel was the mother of Mrs. Willard Hartman of Killean. Also surviving are a daughter Carolyn and two sons, Harold and Ray Kosel.

She was born in Bell County, Texas on Aug. 20, 1900 and died Dec. 14, 1992 in Granger, Texas. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Westphalia, Texas, directed by Hoelscher Funeral Home of Rosebud, where a Rosary Service was held in the Chapel the evening preceding the funeral.

Attending services were Alvin and Joan Hartman of Muenster and Mrs. Edna Tompkins of Arlington.

Melissa Miller selected as Coca-Cola semi-finalist

Melissa Miller, a senior at Sacred Heart High School, has been advised by Mebane Pritchett, president of the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation, Inc., that she has been selected from over 100,000 applicants throughout the United States as one of 1780 semi-finalist in the 1993 Coca-Cola Scholars Program.

As a semi-finalist, she has been recognized for her outstanding leadership, achievements and potential. Melissa is a candidate to receive a \$5,000 scholarship. She is the daughter of Robert and Betty Miller of Muenster.

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- Adult Clothes**
New warm-up suits, coats, gloves, scarves, socks, slippers, shoes, new underwear.
- Toiletries**
Brushes, combs, compact mirrors, small boxes of detergent, tampons, Kotex, toilet paper, paper towels, first aid care items.
- Travel Size Items**
Lotion, shampoo, conditioner, hair spray, bars of soap, toothbrushes and toothpaste.
- Children's Toys**
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Dolle Pagel receives Master's from Texas Tech

Dolle Pagel received her Master's degree in Speech-Language Pathology from Texas Tech University, in ceremonies held in the Coliseum on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 9 a.m. She completed her graduate studies in the Department of Speech and Hearing Sciences. She will be employed by Lynn Leever Speech Pathologist, Inc. in Odessa and will be working at Midland Memorial Rehabilitation Center in Midland.

A graduate of Muenster High School in 1986, she earned her Bachelor's degree in Speech-Language Pathology at Texas Tech University in December 1990. Dolle Pagel is a daughter of Dick and Kay Pagel and a granddaughter of Jerome and Gertie Pagel, all of Muenster, and Herbert and Edna Dolle of Littlefield. She will be married to Paul Porter in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on June 26, 1993.

Adam's balloons found in Oklahoma on Dec. 1

In a spirit of adventure (and just a little bit of fun) Adam Bayer sent two helium-filled balloons into flight on Sunday, Nov. 8, tied together. He had received the balloons at a birthday party the day before. The red and white balloons carried a card with Adam's phone number and address in Muenster. He is the son of Tom and Joyce Bayer.

He has sent balloons up before but this is the first time an answer came back. Monday of this week a letter arrived from K.O. Eason of Countyline, Oklahoma, telling of finding the balloons stuck in a tree while he was out bird hunting on Dec. 1, 1992. Eason sent a highway map of Oklahoma, indicating Countyline, Oklahoma, in Stephens County and about halfway between Duncan, Okla. and Turner Falls. He also enclosed a 1993 calendar from his trucking company, to a very happy youngster.

Muenster Jaycees' offer Pre-School Scholarship

Muenster Jaycees are looking for interested applicants for a Pre-School Scholarship Program. Each year the Texas Jaycee Foundation offers two scholarships on a "need" basis to families that wish to enroll their child in an accredited pre-school but lack necessary funding.

Jaycee chapters fund the scholarship program.

Scholarships will be awarded to applicants who meet certain minimum requirements and can prove their needs on the application. The grant, not to exceed \$500, will be paid directly to the accredited pre-school. Local Jaycee chapters fund the scholarship program.

Deadline for submission of the application is January 5, 1993. Any application received with a postmark after this date will not be considered. Applications have been given to Sacred Heart School and will be available at the Sacred Heart business office. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the remainder of 1992. The business office is located in the west end of Sacred Heart Convent.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary prepares annual Christmas business

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 6205 held their regular meeting on December 14. Frances Bayer, president, presided. Agnes Hesse was conductress pro tem. Members voted to fix up Christmas baskets for shut-ins and needy families and gave a donation for games at St. Richard's Villa. It was voted on to check on several books for the school libraries.

Josephine Schilling won the door prize. Ethel Hesse will be hostess for the January meeting. Fourteen members brought covered dishes and joined the VFW for a barbecue chicken supper after the meeting. VFW members prepared the chicken.

The January District I meeting will be in Denison. The Auxiliary purchased the video "Sister Act" for the Bonham VA hospital. It was reported that 33 students at Sacred Heart School and one from Muenster ISD participated in the Voice of Democracy contest.

Frances Bayer reported on the Christmas party for Veterans' children and grandchildren, pre-school age. Santa arrived and gave gifts to the kids; cookies and soft drinks were served.

Thank you notes were read from Janet Barnhill, Agnes Hesse and the Al Schmitt family. Get well cards were signed for Cecilia Schilling and Rosa Driever.



MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Board President Al Felderhoff presented Frances Yosten with a silver engraved tray upon her retirement from the hospital staff. Mrs. Yosten has been employed at the Muenster hospital since 1966. Janie Hartman Photo



RECEIVING AWARD PINS for service in increments of five years were, 1 to r, Gwen Carroll, 15 years; Anne Perkins, 5 years; and Flora Mae Knabe, 15 years, presented at the Hospital Christmas Party last Wednesday. Not pictured is Linda Walterscheid for 15 years. Janie Hartman Photo

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Holly Rohmer celebrates 2nd with Barney

A pizza party was held on Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Pizza Inn in honor of Holly Carol Rohmer who turned 2 years old on that date. A "Barney the Dinosaur" theme was used with purple and green balloons decorating the tables. Barney cake was served and gifts opened. Everyone then met at the home of Holly's parents, Kenny and Cindy Rohmer, for a Christmas party. Pick-up foods were enjoyed. Holly's cousins were given goodie bags and Magic Reindeer Hay to be sprinkled on their lawns on Christmas Eve for Santa's reindeer to snack on.



HOLLY ROHMER

Those attending were Holly's parents and sisters Jayna and Kalyn; Grandma Marjorie and Grandpa Tony Rohmer, and Granny Wanda and Papa Buck Eikman; godparents Adam and Renee Schniederjan and cousin Jeffrey; Steve, Kim, Nicole and Michelle Rohmer; Laurie, Daniel and Amanda Rohmer; and Terry, Lisa and Dalana Rohmer. Uncle Bill Rohmer was unable to attend but sent birthday wishes.

No room at the bin... What to do with holiday trash

One of every eleven dollars you spend on gifts goes to packaging. Approximately 373 million greeting cards, 35 million cut trees, 29 million rolls of wrapping paper and 17 million bows will be purchased this holiday.

Here are 12 easy tips to help take care of Texas this holiday:

1. Choose a Christmas tree that you can reuse next year, or after Christmas, take your tree to a community recycling center.
2. For your holiday parties, choose reusable plates, cups, linens and utensils instead of disposable ones. Avoid disposable hats, noise-makers, streamers, balloons or other throw-aways.

3. Choose eco-gifts such as recycling bins, a battery recharger, coffee makers with reusable coffee filters, cotton diapers, rechargeable flashlights and batteries, can crushers, refillable writing pens, and reusable razors.

4. Choose gifts made from recycled or recyclable materials, and avoid gifts that are obviously over-packaged.

5. To wrap your gifts, use recycled papers, Sunday comics, catalogs, scarves, bandanas, towels, pillow covers and other reusable items. Remember, foil papers can't be recycled.

6. Don't box it. Package your gifts in baskets, tins, bags or containers that can be reused.

7. Give a gift that doesn't require wrapping like a subscription to environmental magazines or a donation to an environmental group or your recipient's favorite non-profit organization.

8. To protect your gifts for shipping, use popcorn or recycled newspapers instead of Styrofoam or bubble wrap.

9. Reuse last year's cards as name tags or notes for this season's gifts.

10. Choose reusable decorations or make your own from pine cones, dried plants, popcorn, cranberries, paper and other household items.

11. Recycle or exchange your unwanted or duplicate gifts or donate them to a non-profit organization or someone in need.

12. And finally, make a New Year's resolution to help take care of Texas by recycling your household garbage, composting your yard waste and by using alternatives to toxic home and lawn products.

For environmental information for the home, lawn or auto call 1-800-64-TEXAS.

Have a Happy Holiday Season. And please, take care of Texas. It's the only one we've got.

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NOTICE!

Absent from Muenster's traditional Christmas decor is the Nativity set along Hwy. 82 on the lot near First Baptist Church. It is put up annually by the Muenster Scouts but will not be available this year since it is being renovated and hasn't been finished.

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New Arrival

Hesse

Bert and Christy Hesse announce with joy the birth of a daughter, Rebekah Anne on Friday, Dec. 18, 1992 at 8:42 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz. and measuring 19-1/2 inches in length. Rebekah Anne joins a brother, Joe, at home. Their grandparents are Ruth and Joe Felderhoff and Mrs. Ethel Hesse and the late Leo Hesse. The great-grandparents are Mrs. William Frazier of Orlando, Florida and Mrs. Gertrude Bayer of Muenster and the late Joe Bayer.

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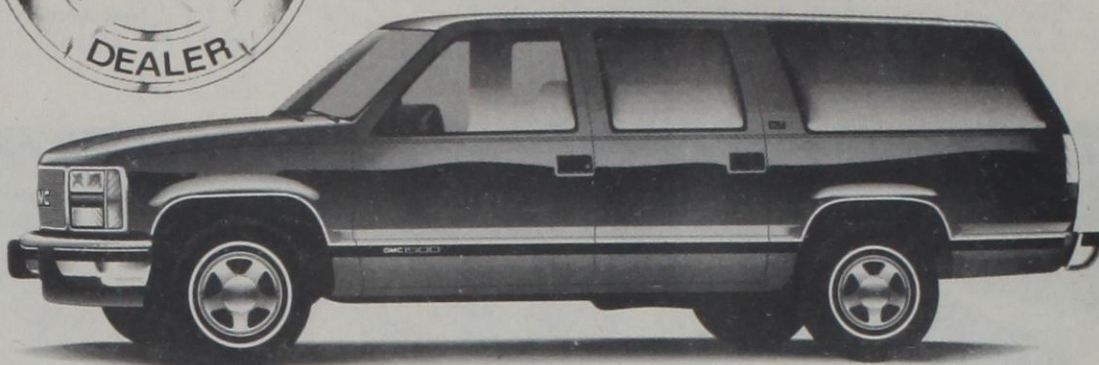
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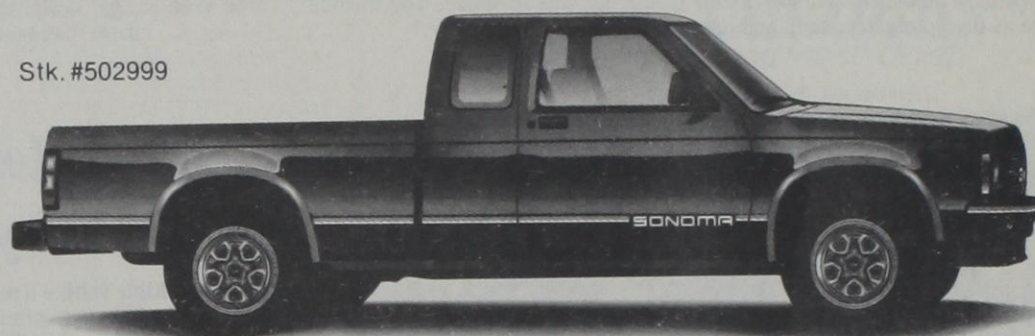
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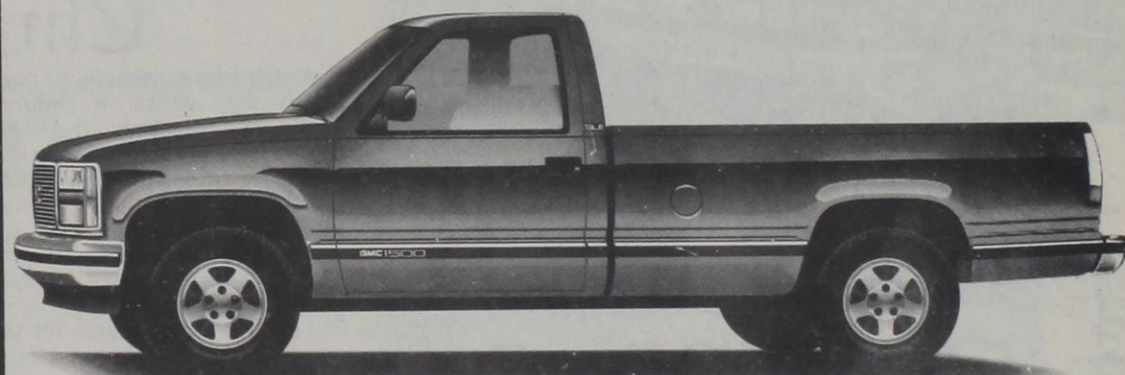
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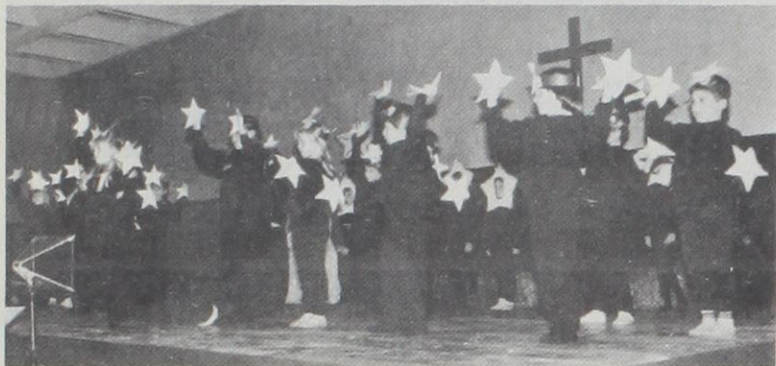
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ROARING LIONS flashed their pride and vanity as they presumed to surely become the great King over all one day. Even they bowed in worship as the true King was revealed. The musical "Three Wee Kings" delighted the audience as the youngsters sang and danced. *Janie Hartman Photo*



BEAUTIFUL STARS twinkled and sang and danced as they marveled at the brightness and mission of their friend, the Star of Bethlehem. *Janie Hartman Photo*

A note from Brother Thomas

Dear Muenster Enterprise:
A lady who works in our infirmary at the abbey makes the best "Mississippi Mud Cake" that I have ever eaten! (I brought one of her cakes along to share with my sister Florence and family!)
I'm enclosing the recipe in case anyone would like to try it.
Brother Thomas Moster
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Mississippi Mud Cake
2 cups sugar
1-1/2 cups chopped nuts
4 eggs
1-1/2 cups flour
2 sticks oleo
2 tbsp. cocoa
1-1/2 cups coconut
1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 cup buttermilk
Dash salt
Mix all ingredients. Put in greased and floured 13"x9" baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes.
Icing
1 jar marshmallow creme
1 box powdered sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1 stick oleo
1/2 cup canned milk
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 to 1 cup chopped nuts
Whip until smooth except for marshmallow creme. Have ready when cake comes out of oven. While hot, spread on marshmallow creme and then spread icing on top of that.

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CC Electric Cooperative Youth Tour Contest opens for entries

by Eric Williams
High School age youth living in homes served by Cooke County Electric Cooperative have a chance to win what previous participants have called "the trip of a lifetime."

Cooke County Electric Cooperative is planning its third annual Washington Youth Tour Contest. The winner travels on the Texas Electric Cooperatives Government in Action Youth Tour, an all-expenses paid trip to Washington D.C. in June, 1993. Marlene Hess of Muenster won the 1992 contest and Kimberely Bryan of Gainesville won in 1991. Both winners have encouraged eligible students to participate. They say the trip is an intense, exhilarating experience. They brought home memories and friendships they still treasure. The tour includes six days of sight-seeing in Washington D.C. and interaction with outstanding young people from all across Texas.

Highlights of the trip each year include personal meetings with Congressman, visits to the Smithsonian, the Capitol, Mount Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery and the Lincoln, Jefferson and Vietnam War Memorials. To be eligible for the trip, a high school student has to be 14 to 19 years of age, and live in a

home served by Cooke County Electric Cooperative. Previous winners and children of directors are ineligible.

Students enter the contest by delivering an essay to the Cooperative by 5 p.m. on Feb. 24, 1993. The essay must be an original composition by the student on one of the following topics: (1) History of Electric Cooperatives and/or Cooke County Electric Cooperative, (2) Wise Use of Energy for a Better Economy and/or Cleaner Environment, and (3) How the Availability of Electric Power Improves the Quality of Life in Rural Texas.

All entrants will receive a T-shirt. Five finalists will be named based on judging of the essays. The winner will be announced after a speech contest to be held on the

afternoon of Sunday, March 7, 1992. Williams will provide source materials, detailed rules and forms to be submitted with the essays. He's available to speak, answer questions and show a video about last year's tour to groups of interested students or teachers.

Anyone who wants to enter should contact Eric Williams, member relations specialist, at the Cooperative office on Highway 82 East in Muenster. Telephone numbers are 759-2211 or 1-800-962-0296.

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"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now, ASSE has changed all that," continued Johnson.

Students, 15 to 18 years old, qualify on the basis of academic performance, character references and a genuine desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family in Europe, Canada, Australia, New Zealand or Mexico.

"ASSE families abroad are carefully screened to provide a caring environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country," explained Johnson. Summer exchange students live with a family abroad who usually speaks English. Year students need not

have learned a foreign language as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new teenage friends. "ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Johnson.

The non-profit, public benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the national Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education, and is approved by the Australian and New Zealand Departments of Education.

ASSE also provides international opportunities for families to host students from Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Poland, Italy, Holland, Mexico, Spain, Portugal, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Japan. These select students are age 15 to 18 years old and will attend the local school for an academic year.

Students or families interested in more information about the ASSE program should call 1-800-473-0696 or contact: Carrie and John Miears, 1400 Jackson Street, Bowie, TX 76230, (817) 872-6198.

Beware of sugar at Christmas!

At Christmas, visions of sugar-plums may dance in children's heads but sugar in their diets should be kept to a moderate level, says a nutritionist at the USDA's Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston.

"There is a place for sugar in children's diets. They need sugar, vitamins, and minerals for energy. But parents should watch for 'hidden sugars' in foods," said Janice Stuff, a research instructor at Baylor College of Medicine. "Moderation is the key."

Children who learn to prefer sweet-tasting foods may face problems down the line, she said.

For example, a high-calorie diet can lead to weight gain in some youngsters. Although most children burn the extra calories received from sugar through daily activity, some do not and may eventually end up overweight, said Stuff.

Also, dental problems such as tooth decay and unhealthy gums can be reduced by limiting sugar in the diet.

Stuff warns that food manufacturers often add sugar to their snack products, especially microwavable foods.

She offers the following suggestions to reduce sugar:

*Drink unsweetened fruit juices and avoid soft drinks containing sugar. Read the labels. Words such as "punch," "fruit drinks," and "10 percent juice" mean the drink has a high sugar content.

*When preparing juice from concentrate, dilute the juice with additional water to cut the sweetness.

*Use fresh fruit purees with chopped fruit to add natural sweetness to baked goods or low-fat plain yogurt.

*Make your own frozen fruit bars by freezing juice (orange juice is especially good).

*Flavor pancakes, waffles, muffins, and hot cereals with spices such as cinnamon or nutmeg, or with extracts - vanilla, almond, orange or maple.

*Use 2/3 to 3/4 of the sugar called for in recipes.

*Replace cocoa with carob powder in baked goods. This will decrease sugar by 25 percent.

*Pack lunches with individual servings of unsweetened applesauce or fruit in water-packed or light syrup.

*Devise a plan with your child to limit candy or candy bars to once or twice a week.

"These guidelines can be used in the battle against high-calorie diets," she said.

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SHEPHERDS AND SHEEP sing of needing a good, kind shepherd to guard over them in Sacred Heart School's Christmas musical.

Janie Hartman Photo



POOR CAMELS with their sad, baggy faces danced their forlorn message on December 16 and let all the audience know that they wished those three kings would just take a bus on their search for the Promised One.

Janie Hartman Photo

Inspect heating equipment to help prevent fires

Heating equipment is the second leading cause of home fires in the United States, accounting for 619 deaths and 84,600 fires in 1990, the latest year for which statistics are available from the non-profit National Fire Protection Association. Cooking is the number one cause of fires in the home.

Portable and space heaters accounted for nearly two-thirds of home heating fire deaths and half of the 2,078 injuries in 1990. Human error is involved in most heating fires, the association found.

"Fires can be avoided by doing a thorough check of heating equipment in your home, but even before you do this make sure you install smoke detectors," said Dr. Susan Quiring with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Smoke detectors should be placed on each floor of your home outside of each bedroom and checked weekly to see if they are working."

Heating equipment should be used and maintained properly, she said. Keep all flammable material away from heating equipment and never leave heaters unattended.

Quiring recommends that people follow precautions recommended by the National Fire Protection Association when using these heat sources.

•Space heaters should be placed at least 36 inches away from anything that's combustible, including wallpaper, bedding, clothing. Never leave space heaters operating when you are not in the room or when you go to bed. Don't leave children or pets unattended. Electric space heaters should be checked each season for fraying or splitting wires and overheating.

•Use only the fuel recommended by the manufacturer for liquid fuel-powered space heaters. Never use gasoline or any other substitute fuel. Always turn off the heater and wait until it cools down before adding fuel. Check with the local fire department before purchasing a kerosene heater to find out if it is legal in your community. Store the kerosene away from heat in a container approved by the fire department and be sure it is clearly marked with the fuel name.

•Fireplaces - Have chimneys inspected and cleaned if necessary by a professional prior to the start of every heating season. Creosote, a chemical substance that forms when wood burns, builds up in chimneys and can cause a chimney fire if not properly cleaned. Always use a sturdy screen in front of the fireplace. Remember to burn only wood - never burn paper or pine boughs, which can float up the chimney and ignite a neighboring home. Never use flammable liquids in a fireplace. If you are purchasing a factory-built fireplace, select one listed by testing laboratory and have it installed according to local codes.

•Wood stoves or coal stoves must bear the label of a recognized testing laboratory and meet local fire codes. Follow manufacturers' recommendations for proper use and maintenance. Chimney connections and chimney flues should be inspected at the beginning of each heating season and cleaned periodically. Follow the same safety rules for wood stoves as you would for space heaters. Burn only wood, and be sure the wood stove is placed on an approved stove board to protect the floor from heat and hot coals.

NOTICE

Cooke County Catholic Singles will have a New Year's Eve party at Mary Ann's in Myra on Thursday, Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. Call 736-2361 for more information.



THESE SACRED HEART Pre-schoolers entertained a capacity crowd on December 16 with their medley of Christmas carols.

Janie Hartman Photo

Brown Motor Co. sponsors Driver's Education Program for Lindsay ISD

by Elaine Schad

Students of the Lindsay Independent School District will be the first beneficiaries of the Driving for Education Program sponsored by Brown Motor Company in Gainesville for the purchase of educational equipment for schools.

The Lindsay district was the first to take advantage of the offer to test drive vehicles at Brown Motor Company. The company is offering area schools a certain amount of points for every person who test drives a vehicle in behalf of the named school. Total points can then be returned for educational equipment.

Due to what school officials called an excellent response from those driving for the Lindsay district, a total of 175 drivers, the school has earned two televisions with built-in video cassette players and calculators, or an estimated \$800 worth of equipment. Lindsay school officials expressed appreciation to all those who participated in the program.

The Driving for Education program is continuing with schools scheduled on a weekly basis. St. Mary's School will be the designated school for the week of Jan. 4-9. Contact Brown Motor Company or your preferred area school for more information.

In other business during their regular December meeting, Lindsay trustees heard that the school was able to purchase two televisions and carts, and four overhead projectors with funds from a state program called the Drug Free School Fund. Board members also approved the 1991-92 school audit as presented by Mike Murrell, CPA. School counselor Tom Fluker reported the district did well on its

recent Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Testing (TAAS). The board tabled discussion concerning the purchase of a new bus and conducted its annual evaluation of the superintendent.

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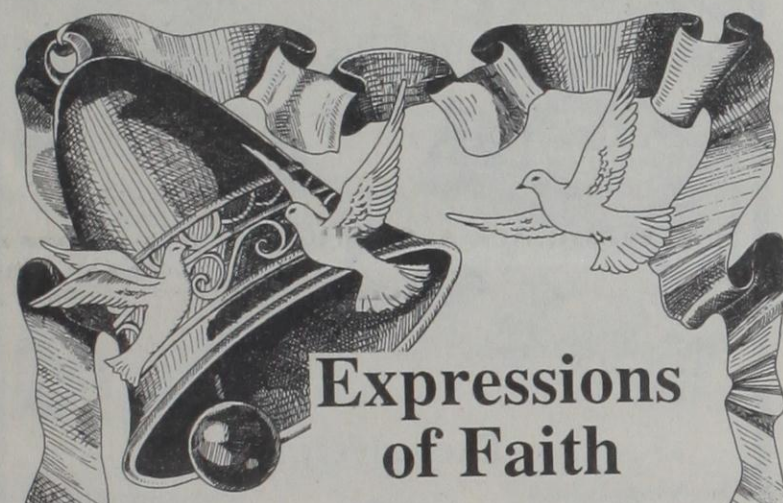
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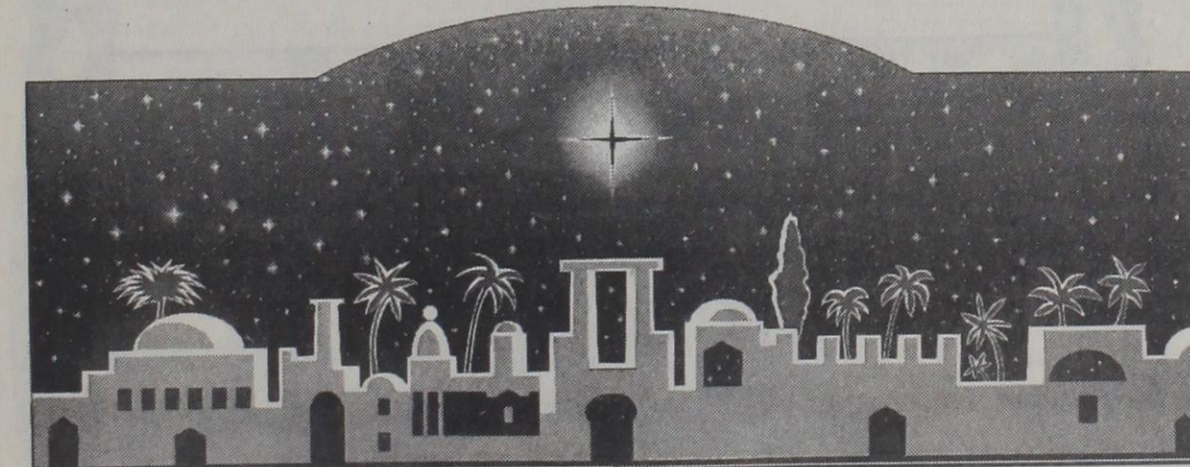
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Valley View City Council planning new wastewater treatment plant

by Elaine Schad

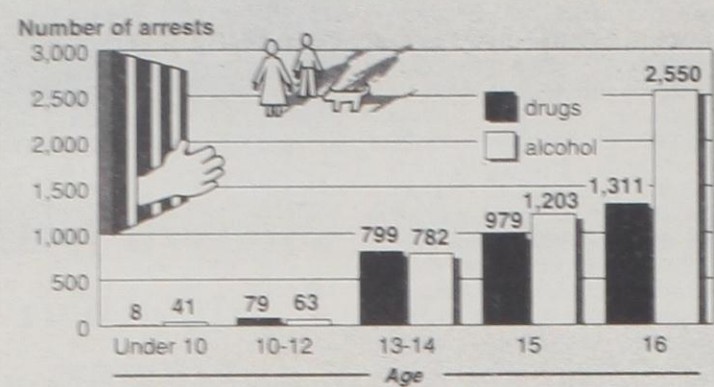
The Town of Valley View will proceed with plans to build a new wastewater treatment plant for the community of about 600 residents. Town alderman, during their regular December meeting, approved a contract with Morris Engineering and the Greater Texoma Utility Authority to provide engineering services for the project. Aldermen last month voted to build the estimated \$400,000 plant, but set no timetable for completion. The town in June received a temporary two-year extension to its wastewater treatment permit, but TWC officials told the town it must upgrade its wastewater treatment system to provide for a more stringent 10-15 permit. The town presently has a 30-90 treatment

permit. The city has received a \$178,000 state community development block grant contingent upon the city obtaining \$100,000 in matching funds. Sewer rates will increase from \$9 to \$15 per month effective Jan. 1, 1993, to assist in raising the matching funds for the project. Valley View is located within two miles of the 33,000-acre Ray Roberts Lake. Effluent from Valley View's treatment plant empties into Spring Creek, a tributary of the Elm Fork which empties into Ray Roberts. The cities of Dallas and Denton, which own the water rights to Ray Roberts, protested renewal of Valley View's current permit, requesting that the town upgrade its permit to meet more stringent treatment standards.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Kids locked up for alcohol and drugs

7,815 Texas children 16-years-old and younger were arrested for alcohol and drug offenses in 1991. The 4,639 alcohol-related arrests included public drunkenness, violation of liquor laws and driving under the influence. The 3,176 drug crimes included sale, manufacture and possession of opium, cocaine, marijuana, synthetic narcotics and other drugs.



SOURCES: Texas Department of Public Safety and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Handwashing prevents spread of colds

If you catch a cold this fall or winter, remember to wash your hands a lot.

"Although most colds are contracted by breathing virus-filled droplets, many colds result from rubbing the nose or eyes with fingers that have picked up a virus from hand-to-hand contact," said Dr. Christine Matson, an associate professor of clinical family medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "If you catch a cold, add frequent handwashing to your list of remedies."

Millions of people at some time or another fall victim to the common cold bug. Americans catch a total of about one billion colds each year caused by one of 200 different viruses. Children are often vulnerable to colds, sometimes getting up to 10 colds per year, since they pass on different viruses to each other.

"When people with colds cough and sneeze into their hands," Matson said, "they tend to touch objects at home, work and school,

leaving colds-causing viruses behind."

In addition to frequent handwashing, tissues and handkerchiefs can also lessen or even prevent the passing of colds to others because they can contain the germs associated with coughing and sneezing.

"Obey how you feel and treat only what is bothering you the most," Matson said. "You can take fewer drugs and lessen the chance of unfavorable side effects. A stuffy, runny nose may only call for an antihistamine, and a nagging cough may only require a cough suppressant."

Bothersome cold symptoms are actually a positive sign that your body is fighting off the cold virus. They can also be the sign of a more serious problem.

"A cold can aggravate an asthma problem," she said. "Coughing and wheezing could be the beginning of a respiratory problem that needs immediate medical attention."

CCC approves raises

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College will spend about \$7,200 in additional funds to provide 3 percent pay raises for auxiliary personnel.

CCC trustees approved the raise during their regular December meeting. CCC trustees last month approved a 3 percent raise which they thought would cover all CCC employees after they received information that the state would provide money for the raises, said CCC President Ronnie Glasscock, officials later learned, however, that the money would only be available to certain state eligible employees - mainly faculty members - and would not include auxiliary or plant operation and maintenance, he said. Trustees decided, then, to approve the additional money to provide the raises to auxiliary staff, he said.

The money for the faculty raises was appropriated by the last Texas Legislature and will be effective through the end of the 1992 fiscal year which ends in August 1993. Glasscock said that funds from the state have become available to provide the pay raises, which could be around 2 percent when expected pro-rata of state funding occurs, he said. Trustees in August approved a 4 percent pay raise for employees.

In another matter that has been discussed for several meetings, Cooke County College trustees have yet to make a decision whether to commit the college or funding to the North Texas Education Network (NTEN), whose goal is to provide a fiber optic interactive television linkup

between the college and rural North Texas schools.

Trustees authorized CCC President Ronnie Glasscock and other board members to visit Kansas and Oklahoma where similar operations are now in existence. The board continues to seek more information on how NTEN will fit in with the long-term educational plans of the college, Dr. Glasscock said. While trustees are very interested in the project and are very supportive of rural schools, NTEN would represent a major instructional direction for the college, so the board is operating with caution in finding out as much information as possible before making a final decision, Glasscock said.

Schools in Muenster, Era and Forestburg are expected to begin sharing their resources through fiber optic technology by offering teacher in-service classes by the beginning of next year.

The Muenster ISD, Era ISD and Forestburg ISD as well as Sacred Heart School in Muenster are expected to have the equipment in place by the middle of December so that the pilot in-service project can be initiated, said Era Superintendent Randel Beaver. The Era district has applied for a \$100,000 grant that would be used to provide additional equipment to expand the project to the Valley View school district with the intent to offer summer school classes to at-risk students by the summer of 1993 if the district receives the grant, Beaver said.

The Key to Stopping Drunk Drivers: Get Involved

News USA

(NU) - Individuals can make a difference in combating drunken driving, experts agree. A key, says one, is getting involved.

A recently revised brochure, "Drinking and Driving - You Make the Difference," outlines just how individuals can help. The 14-page publication is published by Allstate Insurance Co.

The suggestions - which range from remaining alert to the hazards of drinking and driving, to assisting others whose judgment may be impaired, to joining organizations committed to fighting drunk driving - can help you make the roads safer for everyone, says Allstate.

Consequences Costly
Drunk drivers are involved in almost 50 percent of all fatal traffic crashes, the company adds. Consequently, a sizeable portion of every insurance dollar goes to pay for the damage they do.

The brochure advises drivers to know and recognize the risks. "If you are going to be driving, you will be much safer if you don't drink at all. If you decide to drink, be responsible. Stop drinking two hours before you get behind the wheel."

Most people who weigh between 100 and 200 pounds are impaired

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To keep these colorful flowers decorative as long as possible, place the plant in bright light (but not direct sun), keep soil slightly moist (not waterlogged), and feed with a liquid houseplant fertilizer at the rate recommended on the label. When the flowers fade, keep the leaves healthy by a regular schedule of watering and feeding in same kind of location. Prune back during the growing season to control its size and shape so it won't get "leggy." To stimulate flowering for next year, start Oct. 1 to keep the plant in total darkness from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. every day for four weeks, maintaining a night temperature of 60 to 67°F. Mist leaves daily if atmosphere is too dry. Even though they're no longer considered poisonous, don't eat the poinsettias!

Natural gas safety tips from Lone Star Gas

With winter quickly approaching, Lone Star Gas is ready to help Texans get ready for the coldest season of the year. Following is a list of informative tips on the safe use of gas appliances:

*Buy only appliances with the American Gas Association's Blue Star seal. That ensures the appliance meets national safety standards.

*Have qualified service people install and maintain all gas appliances.

*Always follow the manufacturer's instructions for the installation and operation of each appliance.

*Never store or use gasoline or any flammable liquids (such as paint, paint thinner, cleaning fluids, etc.) in the same room with any gas appliance.

*Never store rags, paper or other combustibles near any appliance with a pilot light or open flame.

*Never store combustibles near floor or wall furnace grills.

*Use a gas appliance only for its intended purpose. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.

*If an appliance's pilot goes out, turn off the gas at the appliance for several minutes before you attempt to re-light it. You should find instructions attached to the appliance.

*When re-lighting a pilot light, strike the match and hold it to the opening first. Then slowly turn on the gas.

*Before you dig in your yard, take precautions against disrupting underground gas lines by calling your local plumber.

*Contact your local plumber to make periodic inspections of gas lines under your home and gas lines on your property.

In the event you ever do smell the odor of gas in your home, follow these three steps:

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Sports

Hornets slay Dragons

The Lady Hornets continued their winning streak with their 14th season victory Friday night, 60-23 over Chico.

Theresa Kubis, Danell Reiter and Candise Abney led the team with 15, 11 and 11 points respectively. "We were a little flat at the start because of semester tests, but picked up the pace," said Hornet Coach Brian Strother. "The offense started rolling with good passes and easy steals off good defense."

Other Lady Hornets adding to the win were DaLana Walterscheid with 6, Sabrina Truebenbach 4 and Audrey Knabe, Joy Tisdale, Kay Grewing, Hollie Fuhrmann, Amy Otto and Andrea Klement hitting in 2 points apiece. Melissa Biffle sank in one more.

After participating in the Cooke County Classic next week, the Muenster girls will play old style girls' basketball, 6-on-6, half court, against Turner, Okla. in Muenster. Come watch as the clock gets turned back in time for old fashioned fun with 3-on-3 basketball. Game time is 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 5.

M	15	16	20	9	60
C	6	8	3	6	23

The Hornets also improved their record, 9-5, with a 64-41 win over the Chico Dragons. "It was nip and tuck in the first half with Mike Hacker scoring 10 points from Kody Truebenbach dishing out to Mike for the score," Strother said. "The second half was a barn burner."

The 3rd quarter was a high scoring affair, but in the 4th Muenster's defense cooled down the Dragons while the offense kept clicking. "We were in a slump and really needed this win for our confidence," Strother continued.

"We played good hard ball the 2nd half. The trade mark is back and we are getting fine tuned for district play."

Mike Hacker was high scorer with 16. Jay Hennigan added 14, Kody Truebenbach 12 and Darren Bindel 11. A.J. Knabe put in 6, Cory Knabe 3 and Brian Knabe 2 points.

M	13	12	19	20	64
C	8	10	17	6	41



COACH BRIAN STROTHER, the Lady Hornets and Hornets will defend the KGAF Commissioners Cup Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the Cooke County Classic basketball tournament. Shown are, l to r, County Judge Ray Russell, Coach Strother, Dr. Eddie Hadlock of CCC and Tournament Director Tom Carson of KGAF. MHS teams have appeared in six final contests in the four years of the tournament. Photo courtesy KGAF

Tigers honored at State

Sacred Heart earned four first and four second positions on the 1992 TAPPS Class A All-State football team.

Earning top honors on offense was lineman Werner Becker. Defensive Tigers were lineman Jeremy Bayer, linebacker Larry Switzer and defensive back Neil

Berres. Second team honors went to punter Larry Switzer. On offense Jason Hess and Larry Switzer were backs and Jordan Bayer lineman.

Saint Paul's of Shiner, the TAPPS State 1-A champions, dominated All-State honors.

Sacred Heart splits games with Liberty Christian

The varsity Tigerettes held on to their lead to give them a 50-48 win over the Lady Warriors of Denton last Friday night.

Stephanie Grewing hit two free throws with 4 seconds left to give Sacred Heart the win.

After a 27-17 half time lead, Liberty came back the second half and almost took the victory away from Sacred Heart.

Nine Tigerettes scored, led by Christy Yosten's 10 points. April Truebenbach added 9, Deann Bayer 7 and Julie Felderhoff and Stephanie Grewing had 6 apiece. Erica Schilling and Tiffany Fisher each had 4 points while Deanna Hess and Mandy Barnhill added 2 each.

Coach Jon LeBrasseur credited Deanna Hess for fine defense and sophomore Tiffany Fisher for an outstanding game.

The Tigerettes hit 17 of 28 free throws or 61%.

SH	12	15	9	14	50
LC	4	13	14	17	48

The Tigers suffered through another loss to an improved Liberty team 64-25. "We started out aggressive and played tough defense, our problems were offensively," said Coach John Nasche. "We took several bad shots which turned into lay-ups on the other end." The slow start for Sacred Heart sealed their fate early.

Scoring for the Tigers were Kelly Bayer with 9, Neil Berres 6 and Chad Summerville 4. Also Joseph Bedowitz added 3, Jason Hofbauer 2 and Jason Hess 1.

SH	2	11	5	7	25
LC	14	19	18	13	64

Sacred Heart will be competing in the Cooke County Classic on December 28, 29 and 30 at CCC before hosting Era January 2 for a four-game, junior varsity and varsity, night starting at 4 p.m.

Hudspeth leads swimmers

John Hudspeth, a Texas A&M junior and son of Paulette and Daniel Hudspeth of Dallas and grandson of Mrs. Paul Walterscheid of Muenster, continues his talents as a swimmer for the Aggies. Hudspeth, at present, holds the school record in the 200 back stroke with a time of 1:47.47. He also holds the #2 100-yd. backstroke time (50.49) and the #5 200 yd. individual medley (1:52.04) in A&M history.

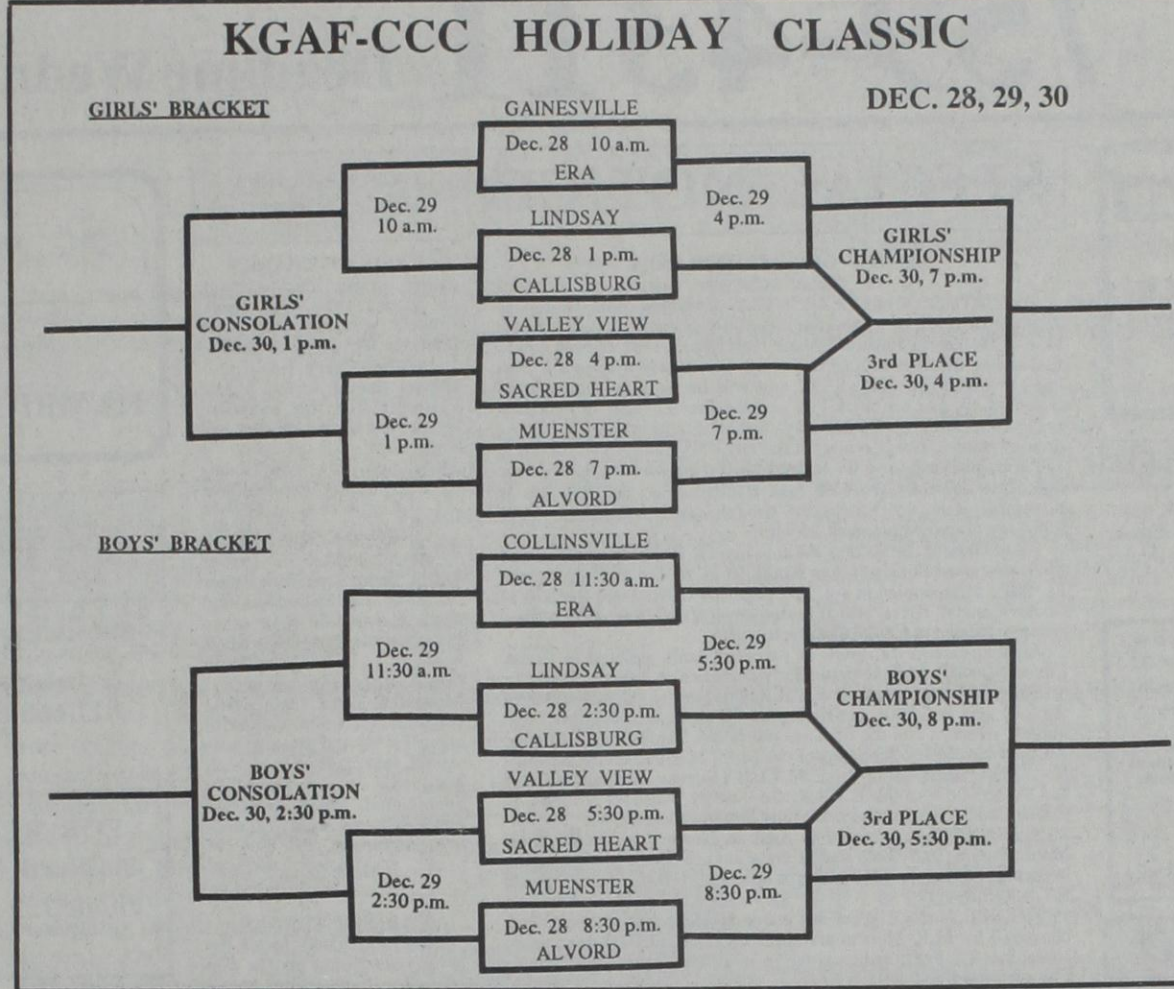
Last season, Hudspeth was a member of the Aggie's 200 medley relay unit that finished 3rd in the SWC Championships; also swam on the 400 medley relay that finished 4th at the conference meet. Individually in the SWC meet he placed 4th in the 100 backstroke, 4th in the 200 backstroke and 11th in the 200 IM. He posted dual meet victories in the 200 backstroke against Texas, Notre Dame, Arkansas and TCU, scored dual meet victories in the 200 IM vs. Notre Dame and Arkansas and also won the 100 back stroke with Notre Dame. In the UT Long Course

competition last season Hudspeth finished 3rd in the 200m back, 7th in the 100m back, 13th in the 400m IM, 13th in the 200m free and 14th in the 200m IM.

Aggie swim coach Mel Nash commented, "If something were to happen to John we would be in serious trouble for the relays. We can count on John, he's a real hard worker and a very serious athlete."

Hudspeth is a 1990 graduate of Skyline High School in Dallas whose honors include a 2-year All American and three-time all starter. He was the 1990 Texas Class 5A State Champion in the 200 IM and State runner-up in the 100 back. He helped his Skyline team win four straight district championships and notch a 29-3 dual meet record during his tenure.

Hudspeth is headed to Hawaii the 1st of January for a winter training camp. Then he will swim at the Rainbow Invitational on Jan. 2 and 3 against another visiting college. On Jan. 8 the Aggies will swim against the University of Hawaii.



Jr. High-Jr. Varsity Basketball

Sacred Heart 22, St. Mary's 26

The Seventh grade Cubs hung in the game for the duration, but miscued on several opportunities for a disappointing loss.

St. Mary's jumped out ahead early and Sacred Heart's attempt to catch up failed short. "Their man to man defense ate us up," said Coach John Nasche.

Scoring for the Cubs were Jon Grewing with 10, W. Hess 6, Sicking 4 and A. Hess 2.

Sacred Heart 34, Saint Mary's 22

Dobe Friday led the Lady Cubs with 12 points in last Thursday's win over St. Mary's. Brandi Gilpin added 7, Leslie Grewing 6, Crystal

Klement 4, Jennifer Campbell 3 and Cory Hess 2 points.

"Brandi, Cory and Jennifer got us rolling with some fine defensive plays," commented Coach Jon. "Leslie, Dobe, Jill and Tara are credited with fine floor games."

The Lady Mustangs were led by K. Rigler and Sturgeon with 6 points each.

Sacred Heart 41, St. Mary's 23

The Cubs poured it on Thursday night to pick up their second win of the season. "Our full court press ate them up," said Coach John Nasche. "They all played well and are fast becoming an excellent team."

Douglas Novak was the game's leading shooter with 13 points. Glen Dangelmayr added 10 and

Paul Swirczynski 8. Others scoring were Matthew Fuhrmann and Aaron Hess with 4 apiece and Felderhoff with 2.

SH	11	10	6	14	41
SM	2	2	8	11	23

Muenster 55, Chico 31

Muenster's junior varsity started action slow last Friday, down 7-2 before the offense picked up and went on a 17-2 run. "Our press hurt Chico and resulted in a lot of steals," said Coach Brian Strother. "The boys have been playing well and played like the Lakers' Michael Cooper. Our socks were pulled to our knees."

Jason Huchton was the leading scorer with 23. James Klement added 13, Darrell Charles 9, Rodney Vogel 5, Cody Klement 3 and Jeff Flusche, 2.

M	19	13	10	13	55
C	9	2	7	3	31

Sacred Heart 61, Liberty Christian 13

The five junior varsity Tigerettes slaughtered the Warriors Friday evening in a one-sided victory.

Kelly Dangelmayr poured in 21 points for Sacred Heart while Sarina Fuhrmann added 16, Karri Endres 12, Jennifer Fuhrmann 10 and Nicole Endres put in 2.

SH	17	12	18	14	61
LC	2	2	2	7	13

Sacred Heart 33, Liberty Christian 46

The Tiger JV fell in a close fought game. "They hung tough in the beginning, but faded down the stretch," commented Coach John Nasche. "Too many mistakes the second half really hurt."

Michael Becker was the team's high scorer with 10 points. McCoy added 9, Scott Poole 6, Brandon Bayer 5 and T. Hess and J. Bayer each hit 2.

SH	10	8	7	8	33
LC	8	14	12	12	46

Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine runs 50th anniversary issue this December

It was a very different Lone Star State, a war-time Texas, that gave birth to the first issue of *Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine* in 1942. The early issues feature nostalgic covers and stories, along with pitches for war bonds, rationing reminders and other glimpses of a by-gone era.

The magazine has evolved considerably in the fifty years before this December's special anniversary issue began rolling off the presses. It is now widely recognized as one of the nation's top outdoor publications, a window to nature for the homebody, and a road map to adventure for the more ambitious.

In recent years, the magazine has won awards that demonstrate national recognition of its coming of age. For example, it was announced this November that the

December 1991 special wildlife issue won a silver award in Magazine Design and Production's annual "Ozzie" competition, going up against industry heavyweights like Time and Life.

The anniversary issue breaks from the magazine's typical format of various stories on diverse topics. Instead the entire issue is built around a single essay by legendary Texas author John Graves, whose 1960 book "Goodbye To A River" told the bittersweet story of the Brazos River's damming.

The ambitious theme of the special issue is signaled by the title of Graves' essay, "State of Nature." The issue paints a portrait of Texas with words and images that is both broad and deep, covering not only today's conversation challenges and the diverse ecosystems and wild creatures that still range across the second largest state, but also how the not-so-distant taming of the frontier shaped the current Lone Star legacy.

Graves' stirring prose is accompanied by color wildlife photography that justifies the magazine's reputation. The power and beauty of these images perhaps best conveys the experience that keeps 175,000 loyal subscribers reading the magazine.

This Christmas season, readers will find the magazine on newsstands for the first time in Austin, Dallas, Midland and Tyler, with contract negotiations underway to distribute it statewide to newsstands in 1993. And at \$10 per year, a subscription to the magazine remains a popular holiday gift idea in Texas.

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

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

All that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land, situated in Cooke County, Texas, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Being 40 acres out of the E.T.R.R. Co. Survey, Abst. No. 364 of the 212 acres of land, consisting of 70 acres of the G.M. Bond Survey, Abstract No. 69, 63 acres out of the Daniel Martin Survey, Abstract No. 654, 2 acres out of the M.M. Martin Survey, Abstract No. 730, 37 acres out of the E.W. Cullen Survey, Abstract No. 255 and 40 acres out of the E.T.R.R. Co. Survey, Abstract No. 364, in Cooke County, Texas, and more fully described as follows:

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

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

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

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

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

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

THENCE East 585 varas to the beginning.

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

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

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CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to thank everyone for the food, cards, flowers, prayers and Mass offerings for our son, brother and father, Jerry Hoeng. A special thanks to Fr. Victor Gillespie for the beautiful service and to the organist and singers.

Joe Hoeng
Children and Grandchildren

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to Father Victor, Father Camillus, Father Nicholas, Father Stephen and Kittie Hermes for their many visits at the hospital and at home. Also special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Muenster and Gainesville hospitals for their wonderful care. To all the friends who visited, sent cards or food, each kindness was sincerely appreciated. Much love and gratitude to my family for their love and support.

Marie Reiter

CARD OF THANKS

Heartfelt thanks to all the loving and caring people who offered so much support and encouragement during Henry's illness and after his death. The hospital visits, cards, food, flowers, Masses, lights, memorial donations and prayers showed the true meaning of love.

Special thanks to the wonderful nurses, doctors and staff at Gainesville Memorial Hospital and to Home Hospice who did that little extra to make things as convenient and comfortable as possible for Henry and our family.

We have lost a tremendous companion. He will be dearly missed, but he will never be forgotten. Henry's pride and love of God and community live on in people like you.

May our dear Lord Jesus bless you all! Your kindness will always be remembered!
The Henry Fleitman Family

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Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

The Dill Service Station in Forestburg was burglarized early Saturday morning. Entrance was gained by breaking the glass in the front door. The thieves took the cash register and ran before the Dills arrived on the scene, after having been alerted by the burglar alarm. The cash register was found on a dirt road between Forestburg and Montague.

WEEK OF DEC. 7-11
Word was received of the death of Noah Poteet of San Antonio. Mr. Poteet passed away Saturday evening, Dec. 12. He is an uncle of Mrs. Olita Lanier. Olita and her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Poteet of Alvord, attended the funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Olita Lanier treated members of the Forestburg Church of Christ Sunday evening after church with a get-together, with about 15 members attending.

Darrell Bell of Bowie filled the preaching appointment Sunday morning at the Forestburg Church of Christ. Sonny Cole of Saint Jo filled the pulpit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Foster of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Freeman of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freeman of Austin had supper Saturday evening with Blake Freeman.

Delbert Greenwood and family of Sunset visited the Greenwood sisters Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keating of Virginia Beach, Virginia are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenwood. Robert has returned to Virginia where he is the service, while Mrs. Keating will visit until after Christmas.

Mrs. Imogene Hager of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croxton of Bowie visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCandless and family.

The Rosston United Methodist Church-Church School Children's Class presented their Christmas program Sunday morning, Dec. 13.

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Bewley, in St. Richard's Villa Saturday.

Byron and Colby Berry of Denton visited their grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Berry, Sunday afternoon. They brought her a

Christmas tree and put it up and Colby assisted in decorating the tree.

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mrs. Christine Hughes and Mrs. Jeannie Nickerson were among those that attended the Cooke County Home Extension Club's Christmas party at The Center in Muenster Monday evening.

Mrs. Louise Shults visited Bill and Ginny Shults in Denton. Mrs. Evelyn Brown visited Mrs. Shults Sunday afternoon.

Pat O'Brien of Wichita Falls spent a few days of his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth.

Mrs. Essie Agee of Saint Jo and Ruth Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Rawdon Smith in Era Friday afternoon, also viewing the Christmas lights in Muenster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson were hosts in their home Sunday, Dec. 13, for a Christmas dinner, tree and party for their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brogdon of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bird and Scarlett and Amber of Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Keith, Kody and Kishia, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and Brady, all of Forestburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale of Dallas.

WEEK OF DEC. 14-18
Earnest Muller entered the Veterans Hospital in Dallas Monday, Dec. 7, for treatment after having a stroke. He was dismissed from the hospital Friday, Dec. 11, and returned home. Cards can reach him at H.C. 51, Box 155, Era, Texas 76238.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson visited Mrs. Essie Agee, Mrs. Jo Dell Gaston and Ricky Gaston in Saint Jo Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ermina Dutton of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian. Miss Dutton and Mrs. Christian are sisters.

Mrs. Louise Shults visited with Mrs. Delia Roach in Gainesville last week. Mrs. Roach has moved to Crosby, Texas near Houston to

reside with her niece and husband, Martha Jo and Elwin Walker.

Mrs. Shults had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis in Era Sunday after attending church at Prairie Point.

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mrs. Wilma Richardson, Mrs. Nola Dale and Mrs. Sally Ford did volunteer work for Cooke County Home Hospice "Light Up A Life" Christmas tree at Tom Thumb in Gainesville Monday.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs. Anna Kirk, David and Becky met Mrs. Sandra Lehman, Dustin and Tracy of Iowa Park at Decatur Sunday evening, then they all drove to a Baptist church near Irving for a Christmas program. Mrs. Kellye Beavers of Irving, daughter of Mrs. Lehman, was a member of the cast. After the performance, Mrs. Balthrop and the Kirks looked at Christmas lights.

Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mrs. Maxine Peers of Krum and Mrs. Montez Nivens drove to Alvord Sunday and picked up their aunt, Rosa Rice, then drove to Bowie to pick up another aunt, Veda Magee, and treated them to supper.

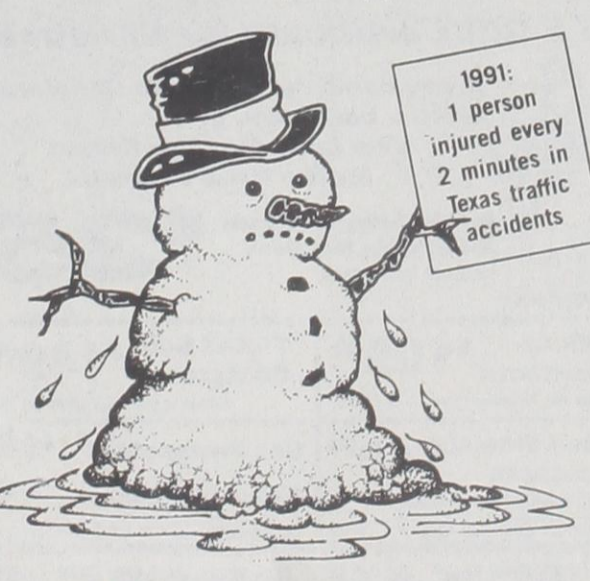
Gene and Houston Ensey of Bowie visited Ted and Laura Belle Jackson Saturday morning.

Relatives of the late Ray and Bula Dill gathered at the Ross Point Community Center Sunday, Dec. 20, for a Christmas dinner and get-together, with approximately 50 people attending.

May all of you receive the Blessings of Christmas from the One above. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Let the MUESTER ENTERPRISE help tell your out-of-town guests, trips, family gatherings, graduations, new jobs, transfers, school and church news, community activities, reunions, illness, hospital patients, new arrivals! Relatives and friends look forward to news, especially when they see each other only infrequently. Just like a long-LETTER FROM HOME!

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1991: 1 person injured every 2 minutes in Texas traffic accidents

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A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Farm & Ranch

Financial record keeping using Quicken Version 6

Dr. Ken Stokes, economist with Texas A&M Center at Dallas, will teach new and experienced computer users the new features of Quicken Version 6, a popular checkbook computer program, during a financial record keeping workshop. This introductory session has been scheduled for January 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Co-op building, located on Hwy. 82 near Muenster. The 2-day course covers the basics from setting up accounts and entering transactions to printing reports.

The class is limited to 12 participants. Each student will have individual hands-on computer access. "While the pace of instruction will be geared toward the new computer user, current Quicken users will discover many features they've been overlooking," said Stokes.

Stokes has been teaching Quicken and other computer applications to farmers and ranchers across the state for many

years. Vast improvements in low-cost financial software have made them far easier to learn, he said. Participants will enter transactions in the register and write check screens. They will learn to categorize by type of income and expense, to split and memorize transactions, and to develop meaningful reports. Tips for use will be discussed throughout the course.

This workshop is part of The Texas Agricultural Extension Services' "Have Computer Will Travel" project. This innovative project was initiated in the fall of 1992 and involves the lease purchase of a notebook computer lab. The computer lab is used throughout the state and affords the flexibility of teaching a computer course anywhere there is a demand.

Registration fee is \$75 and is on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, contact Craig Rosenbaum, at the county extension office, 668-5412.



Texas Farm Facts

Texas milk production totaled 455 million pounds during October, up 7 percent from last year and 8 percent from the September 1992 total.

The number of milk cows during October was 376 thousand head, with production per cow averaging 1,210 pounds.

Texas red meat production, totaled 359.56 million pounds during October, with commercial cattle slaughter totaling 516,000 and live weight totaling 569.91 million pounds.

There were 2.32 million head of cattle and calves on feed in Texas feedlots for the slaughter market on November 1. Producers placed a record 805 thousand head in commercial feedlots during October, with Texas commercial feeders marketing 440 thousand head.

The Texas calf slaughter totaled 2,800 head and live weight totaled 1.80 million pounds.

Mature cows on wheat

...not the way to go

By DONALD STOTTS

Despite the long-standing argument against running mature beef cows on wheat pasture, an ever growing number of cow-calf producers have been using this practice in recent years.

Short hay and grass supplies, limited finances, tight stocker margins and the high cost of protein supplements are only some of the reasons these ranchers give to justify their decisions.

However, the continuous grazing of mature cows on wheat pasture is seldom, if ever, a practical or economic use of this quality forage, according to Keith Lusby, Oklahoma State University Extension beef cattle specialist.

"Wheat pasture can contain 20 percent protein total digestible nutrients on a dry matter basis," Lusby said. "A mature beef cow, in a typical day's grazing, will consume 30 or more pounds of wheat pasture dry matter. This dry matter contains six or more pounds of protein and more than 22 pounds of TDN."

These daily nutrient intakes are considered far in excess of the amounts needed by a cow to promote normal lactation, maintenance and rebreeding.

her fill, about three to five hours, and not a full 24 hours," said Lusby. "This short amount of time on wheat allows a cow to gather adequate amounts of protein to carry her over the ensuing days on dry grass or hay."

A three-year study conducted by OSU at the Lloyd Ely ranch near Velma, Okla., was recently completed, providing cattlemen with a couple of good systems for using wheat pasture to graze mature beef cows and their calves.

The full-time grazing of cows on wheat is extremely expensive when the pasture cost, stocking rate and loss of potential grain crop is charged to each cow maintained in this manner, according to the study conducted by Lusby.

However, limited grazing of mature cows on wheat was indicated to be a more efficient use of this high quality forage, although calves should be allowed to graze wheat full-time.

The protein requirements of a dry cow can be met by grazing the animal on wheat pasture for four hours one day and then returning the cow to dry pasture grass or hay for two days. The pattern of four hours on wheat followed by two days off generally will meet the protein needs of the same cow after calving.

"It's important to remember that a day on wheat pasture is the amount of time required for a cow to graze

In addition, a three to five hour grazing limit helps avoid the unnecessary loss of valuable forage through trampling, bedding down or manure deposits.

"Under normal Oklahoma weather conditions in the fall, enough wheat forage should be accumulated by early December to supply the protein needs of about 1 to 1.5 cows per acre throughout the winter months when limit-grazing is practiced," said Lusby.

If there is not enough wheat for cows and calves, the Ely study showed that letting calves creep graze on wheat while cows stayed on native pasture increased calf weight by up to 75 pounds over the winter. Lusby said about one acre of wheat should be adequate to creep graze four to six calves.

Cattle outlook bears careful watching

Although some economic analysts are predicting that a "wall" of cattle will hit the marketplace after Jan. 1, historically such occurrences seldom materialize as predicted. Feedlot inventories are larger, and that means more fed cattle will be marketed in the coming months.

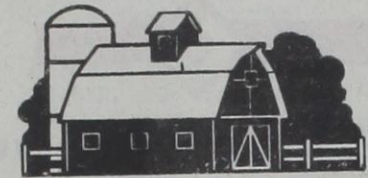
However, there are several factors that could ease negative effects of having more cattle available this winter, according to Derrell Peel, Oklahoma State University Extension livestock marketing specialist.

"For example, cheap feed provides lots of flexibility in feeding," says Peel. "Winter weather also may greatly affect both production and timing of fed cattle market-

ings. In any case, the market bears close watching to see how things play out in the coming weeks."

September marked the fourth consecutive month of large feeder placements. The seven-state cattle on feed report put placements at 119 percent of last year. Marketings were 99 percent of year ago figures, while the on-feed total was 104 percent of the 1991 number.

The 13-state third quarter report had placements at 113 percent of a year ago, marketings at 97 percent of last year and an October cattle-on-feed total of 103 percent of year ago figures. Still, third quarter 1992 placements were only slightly higher than the five-year average.



My Views from the Farm

by Ed Cler

Tooling along on I-84, heading for Bothell, Washington in June of 1976, we saw signs advertising "Shoshone Ice Caves," located some 25 miles north of Twin Falls, Idaho on S.R. 75. It seemed like it would be interesting, so we decided to take a look. About 30 minutes later, driving through country that was rough grassland and had a lot of broken lava rock all about, we found the place. I must say I was disappointed, expecting to find a large cave in a mountain side. Well, there was no mountain. What we saw was a number of vehicles parked about what seemed to be a large pile of lava rocks, some of which were laid together with mortar and with a door about 30"x72" fitted in.

After parking our car and joining the group of around 30 people, a tour guide began his spiel, and soon had everyone's attention. He explained that what we were about to enter was not really a cave, but a lava tube, something I had never heard of. He went on to tell us that perhaps three thousand years ago, there had been a great flow of lava in this particular place, that there had been a river of lava flowing down a low place or ravine running down the mountain side, and since lava begins to crust and harden as soon as the air on top and the earth under and beside it cooled it enough, the outside became solid while the inside, or core, was still liquid.

Sometimes when this happened, the liquid pushed the wall out, or just broke a hole through so that the liquid lava ran out and left a long hollow tube. This is what we entered, and after walking some distance we could feel the coolness

from tons and tons of clear ice freezing on the floors, from water dripping from the ceilings.

Before people from the town of Shoshone and the surrounding area had the convenience of electricity, they used the pure ice found in this cave for all their needs.

But then came the U.S. government folks and, in their wisdom, decided to make a park out of this rare find. They immediately began to make a larger opening in the tube to accommodate large crowds of visitors.

Well, the crowds came and went, and the ice began to disappear and soon was gone altogether, so our guide explained. Since no one had ever been able to find just what it was that made the water freeze in the first place, the G-men did what they usually do when they have something screwed up - they threw up their hands, picked up their marbles and went home.

Several years later, a service man, returned from Korea, looked the place over and decided that what had once worked so well, might just work again. He found that the only change made was the enlargement of the entrance, so he went to work replacing the rock, and closing all except enough room to accommodate a small door. Sure enough, as time passed, more and more ice began to freeze just as it had in earlier times, and since he was now the owner, he had himself a thriving business.

If anyone would like to see what dark is, just be well into this tube when the lights are turned off.

May you all have a Happy and Blessed Christmas.

From the TSCRA

■ **Texas Workers' Compensation Commission** recently voted 5-1 to recommend that all employers be required to carry worker's compensation insurance within five years, says the Austin American-Statesman.

■ **Livestock herds** in the former Soviet Union are forecast to decline by 28 million head in 1992 and continue to decrease for "several years," further eroding feed grain demand from the region.

■ **Cattle feeders** could face additional harm if cold weather patterns persist through the winter, feedlot managers and market analysts told Knight-Ridder Financial News. Feeders have already been hit with estimated losses of \$52.12 to \$92.75 million after a recent snow storm in areas of western Kansas, western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle. The National Weather Service has forecast normal to below-normal temperatures and average precipitation for those areas through February.

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News Notes

The Associated Press (AP) recently reported an Agriculture Department agency threw a two-day ceremony to honor some of its employees at a cost to the taxpayers of \$667,294. According to AP's Jennifer Dixon, nearly one third of the Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) attended the gala. So many people were in attendance that ASCS's 550-seat auditorium was too small, so the agency rented a Washington, D.C. hotel and flew in 588 people at a cost of \$590,072. Another \$4,265 was spent to video tape the event and make fifty copies of the recording.

USDA recently revised its forecast for 1992 net farm income from the \$37 billion to \$45 billion range up to the \$42 billion to \$47 billion range. USDA cited government disaster payments and improved prices for milk and hogs as the main reasons for the upwards adjustment. Net farm income peaked in 1990 at \$50.8 billion. USDA also revised 1991 net farm income up \$3 billion to \$45 billion.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) has reported that \$35 billion can be "shaved" from the USDA budget over the next five years. The CBO axe would start with the Agriculture Research Service and Cooperative Extension Service to the tune of \$850 million. CBO says private companies could replace some of the services of those agencies.

CBO also predicts a savings of \$480 million by consolidating USDA. Another large chunk of the savings would be a 3% cut in target prices for an estimated savings of \$13.3 billion. Other areas of suggested cuts includes the elimination of 0/92 and 50/92 programs and restricting EEP.

Soybean oil is being promoted as a substitute for diesel by the National Soy Fuels Advisory Committee. Smoke emissions are reduced by approximately 30% and smells like french fries. The only disadvantage is the cost, about \$2.50/gallon.

Pro Farmer reports farmers are telling them that machinery prices are too high. One farmer reacting to a new combine brought to his farm for a demonstration: "It is a very nice unit, but I couldn't even afford the grain table, let alone the \$150,000 combine."

One major machine manufacturer wrote to its stockholders in its quarterly report that it was shocked by poor sales to farmers. "Heck, there is a whole group of us out here who are just one bad crop away from a real (financial) disaster," said one Illinois farmer.

A banker claimed, "Some equipment dealers are blaming us who are refusing to finance farmers on machinery purchases. That is not true. We're looking for that kind of business. It is the farmer who doesn't initiate."

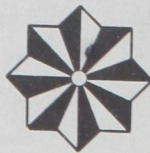
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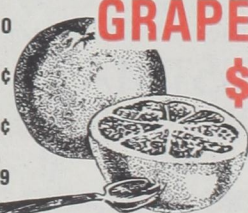
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Muenster Enterprise Review of '92

For some families, 1992 reached heights of great joy, with new births adding to families; new triumphs; new horizons and new challenges. For others, 1992 was rooted in loss, pain and sorrow as young lives were snuffed out; or long fruitful lives reached completion - the trauma felt by families was the same. For some people, opportunities eluded their grasp, for others, opportunities opened up vistas into exciting futures.

Some new homes were built. The Transcendental Meditation Center burned to the ground.

New doctors came - some stayed - some left for better horizons. Muenster Memorial Hospital marked 28 years of service. Controversy boiled at some City Council meetings. The year saw several new businesses open and flourish. Cooke County voters turned out in great numbers for the primaries and general elections. Muenster's resident Bishop died after 50 years as bishop and 70 as priest. The new Red River Bridge continued progress in construction and the beautiful Christmas Tree Farm near Denison drew great interest in feature story.

Dec. 20, 1991

Arthur Felderhoff elected to CCAD Board of Directors. Muenster Police Officer Stovall's patrol car struck by vehicle that failed to yield right of way. Plate glass door at Bayer's Kolonialwaren knocked in by burglar. "Shopping At Home" plays vital role in support of local businesses. Obituary: Angelina Eckart dies at age 73. Bishop Joseph Patrick Delaney administers Sacrament of Confirmation to 30 young adults of Sacred Heart Parish. Jacque Sandmann graduates

at Baylor University with degree in Business Administration. New arrivals: Stephanie Lynn to Bryan and Dianne Hoening; Andrew Clay to Fred and Elaine Koesler; Benjamin Eugene to Dan and Claudette Fette. Pat Davidson Gilliland writes special feature of trip to Holy Land "Jerusalem Trip Proves Instant Education." Muenster Lady Hornets win Chico Tournament. Hornets take second place, losing to Nocona. Pat Benton, Lindsay coach, resigns.

January 3, 1992

Muenster Independent School District gets position in top 3% of state academically, according to report of Academic Excellence Indicator System of Texas



SH Church wins lighting contest



First 1992 snow storm.

Education Agency. Home of Billy and Sandy Harris burns at 2:27 a.m. on Dec. 30. Andrew Travis Cole M.D. opens office in south wing of Muenster Memorial Hospital. He is a specialist in urologic problems.

Kenneth Walterscheid Jr. achieves rank of Eagle in Boy Scouts of America. Henry S. Fuhrmann dies at age 92 in Lindsay. Weddings: Jacqueline Sandmann marries Christopher Brent Hamilton; Cori Dianne Klement marries Gregory Culp. Muenster teams: Hornets and Lady Hornets win Cooke County Classic Basketball Tournament at CCC. New Arrivals: William Charles to Robin and Sara Wimmer; Ronnie Colton to Ronnie and Carmen Skaggs.



Harris fire - one of several trailerhouses which burned in 1992.

January 10, 1992

Codifying of city ordinances receives approval of Muenster City Council, over objections of one member. Peter McCoy draws maximum of 99 years and \$20,000 fine upon conviction of dealing in illegal drugs. New radio station has tower near Muenster and office in Gainesville, with call letters KXGM 106.5. Chamber of Commerce banquet to present Humorist Vaughan Gray on Jan. 18. School Superintendent Cooper urges legislators to provide fair treatment for all Texas students. Sky diving accident takes life of Jennifer Schmitt at age 19. Primaries set for March 10 will host contested races for Cooke County sheriff, county judge, district attorney, county commissioner precinct 1 and constable precinct 1. Wedding: James Daryl Hellman marries Lee Angela Ivy. Cooke County Home Hospice achieves goal for 1992 operation of local Hospice unit. Samuel Fleitman graduates from Texas A&M University with Engineering Technology degree. New Arrivals: Colton John to Larry and Kitie Hermes; David Michael to Gary and Diann Zimmerman.



Encore Video moves to new location.

January 17, 1992

Hot check writers targeted by County Attorney and Cooke County Commissioners Court. Outstanding warrants will be published, says Boto. Primary elections on March 10 have contested races for Democrats; two Republican candidates are uncontested. TM Center burns to the ground in Forestburg in daytime fire. Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting hears Henderson of Radio KXGM and Russell, Cooke County Judge. Winter comes in on Monday, Jan. 13 with a fury, closing both schools at 1:00 p.m. Some areas without electricity from one to 21 hours, caused by broken powerlines, high winds and ice formation on poles, wires and conductors. Sales tax shows modest improvement in January for county but Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville are down slightly. "Our Lady of Fatima" statue is shown in Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Jan. 15, with special services scheduled. Obituaries: Norbert Henscheid, Muenster native, dies Jan. 7 in California at age 74; George W. Letson, former resident, dies in Ft. Worth at age 70. New Arrivals: Dyllon Scott James, son of Roy T. and Melinda James; Kelli Nicole Reed, daughter of Rusty and Donna Reed. Anna Henscheid honored with party on 90th birthday. Students of the Month honored by Kiwanis are, at Sacred Heart School: Jeff Yosten and Erica Schilling; at Muenster Public School: Kenneth

Walterscheid and Lucas Hartman. Basketball: Muenster Hornets sting Alvord Bulldogs 56-48; Lady Hornets win over Alvord 72-47 - both are important district games. Tigerettes 44, Liberty Christian 33; Tigers 69, Liberty Christian 78; Lindsay Knightettes 46, Alvord Bulldogs 43. Fort Worth Star Telegram lists Ryan Sicking on Second Team Defense, in All-Area Honors. Nathan Potts of Era took the Second Team Punter honor. Jason Biffle named to Texas Sports Writers Association 1-A All-State Team.

January 24, 1992

Cooke County initiated "Dial 9-1-1 for Emergency Assistance" on Jan. 15 - Muenster and Valley View have had the system for a number of years. Snowman Art is big time entertainment locally - some are very original. Cooke County's local voting precincts receive final approval from Justice Department. Jaycees present \$1,000 check to Muenster Memorial Hospital, realized from raffle ticket sales. Leslie Gayle Klement is finalist for FINA/Dallas Morning News All-State Scholar-Athlete Team. Muenster Chamber of Commerce holds annual banquet and awards program - Vaughan E. Gray CAE of Austin is keynote speaker. Muenster School Superintendent Steve Cooper receives one year extension of contract thus renewal gives him a full three-year contract. Sacred Heart School designates Jan. 26-31 as Catholic Schools Week, with special programs. Obituaries: Harry Otto dies Saturday evening, Jan. 18; Ferd Luttmir dies Sunday morning, Jan. 19. Information received on death of Lindsay native Henry Loerwald in Iowa on Dec. 19; James McCoy of Saint Jo, 91, died on Dec. 30. Kenneth Wiesman featured in "News and Views Newsletter." Weddings: Gail Fisher marries Richard Scott Killian; Carrie Russell marries Charles Bryant Gant. Brian Rohmer, son of the Urban Rohmers, wins first in Citizen Bee competition at SHHS. New arrivals: Shaina Rose to David and Barbie Felderhoff; Ian Anthony to Monte and Janet Barnhill; Kaelyn Raechelle Cox to Scott and Cindy Cox; Jarrod Dalton to Doug and Mary King; Stephen Blake to Claudia and Scott Stalder. Basketball: Lady Hornets 36, Windthorst 31; Hornets 65, Windthorst 42; Tigerettes 56, Notre Dame 34; Tigers 25, Notre Dame 108.

February 7, 1992

Muenster City Council members indicate dissatisfaction with spending and employee management, expressed at regular meeting in February. Pat Dennis opens new business, Graphics Unlimited and holds Open House on Feb. 10. RMI, Renewed Materials Inc., has announced the beginning of its production stage of development, using recycled tire rubber board. Muenster Lady Hornets clinch district championship, beating Lindsay 38-26. John Fisher's Fischer Ranch heifers win at 4th annual Southwestern Exposition Commercial Show and Sale Feb. 2 winning two banners and cash prizes. Stefan Bergmann, journalist,

with Longhorn Council to observe Scouting's 82nd anniversary. Albert and Catherine Kubis honored on 60th wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: Delanna Rose Sicking for Carl and Diane Sicking; Charles Leo Taylor for Jerry and Jane Taylor. Basketball: Lady Hornets 54, Era 39; Muenster Hornets 80, Era Hornets 34. Sacred Heart Tigers 56, Liberty Christian 48; Tigerettes 55, Liberty girls 48. Lindsay Knightettes 34, Era girls 40; Lindsay Knights 78, Era boys 63.



Muenster roundballers advance to playoffs.

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is a guest from Germany, hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Kralick. Muenster Hospital Auxiliary hosts Dr. Alfred Antonetti of Dallas. Cub Scouts honored at annual Blue and Gold Banquet. New Arrivals: Chase Bradley for David and Latricia Steadham; Katherine Grace for August and Cindy Boto; Amanda Lee for Ron and Karen Dangelmayr. Basketball: Lady Hornets 38, Lindsay 26; Hornets 57, Lindsay 51. Sacred Heart

Tigerettes 42, Era 49; Tigers 47, Era 86. Tigerettes get 2-0 win at Wichita Falls, after two Wichita Falls fans become too unruly. Vicki Walterscheid leads SMU women's basketball team to victory over Rice, 67-58.



Doctor Cole and Doctor Tompkins join hospital staff.



February 14, 1992
County Attorney Boto, Precinct 4 Constable, Tax Assessor-Collector Joyce Zwinggi and Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman are unopposed on Democratic ballot for March primary. Political speakers/candidates Phil Adams and Ed Zielinski address Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.



RMI begins production.
Lindsay will vote on four vacancies on City Council in March 10 election. Muenster Hornets take district championship with 73-57 win over Saint Jo. Nellie Martin honored for 28 years of service to Sacred Heart School. Muenster's SNAP quilters present check to Muenster Memorial Hospital for \$1,750.00, earned by quilting for customers. Andrea Klement, daughter of Leon and Christi

Klement is MPS champion speller. Relatives notified that Muenster native, B.J. Swirczynski, died suddenly at his home in Mineral Wells on Feb. 12. Wedding: Jannet Lynn Reeves marries Samuel J. Fleitman. Richard Fuhrmann graduates from West Texas State University. "Light Up A Life Campaign" donates \$20,000 to Home Hospice. New Arrivals: Travis James to James and Carol Weatherhead; Clare Jean to Danny and Kathy Hoenig; Jacob Henry to Craig and Rita Bayer; Samantha Kristine to Randy and Lynn Hoenig; Dax Nathaniel to Wayne and Cyndi Fleitman; Lia Marie to Ted and Lou Heers; Lance Michael to Jeanna and Tim Sutton. Basketball: Tigerettes roar into play-offs for regional tournament with 66-38 win over Alamo Catholic. Lindsay Lady Knights 43, Era 41; Lindsay Knights 58, Era 68; Lady Knights 70, Saint Jo 50; Knights 53, Saint Jo 43.

February 21, 1992
County Judge race will have two Democratic candidates and one Republican candidate. Local candidates forum shows verbal sparring between Haverkamp and Adams in District Attorney race. Contested races for sheriff and unopposed races for other offices are aired at forum sponsored by League of Women Voters. County Attorney Boto secures stiff sentence for 18-year-old Woodbine resident for DWI. Lindsay to begin three major projects soon: parish hall and family center, and eight-room expansion of Middle School. Obituaries: Amelia Hermes of Lindsay dies at age 93. Bernard (B.J.) Swirczynski dies in Mineral Wells at age 66. Weddings: Darla Jean Bindel marries Kevin A. Anderle; Sherie Felderhoff marries Kory A. Killgo; Kimberly Harris marries Michael James Kirchner. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wm. Hermes honored on 40th wedding anniversary. Basketball: Tigerettes pull upset victory over TK Gorman 39-29 in Bi-District; fall to Lubbock Christian 41-44 in Regional to close TAPPS season.



Park creek litter prompts clean-up.

February 28, 1992
Muenster Public School to observe Texas Public Schools Week March 2-6. First Lt. James Bright earns Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" and a Citation while serving in Operation Desert Storm. Lady Hornets of Muenster High School win Bi-District against Prosper 54-31, but fall to Grafrod in Area contest 51-45. Muenster Park Board and City Council designate next two weekends as Park Pride Project to clear Brushy Elm Creek through Muenster City Park, of debris and litter. Volunteers are solicited. Lindsay and Muenster send teams to State UIL Debate contests. Kiwanis Club

names two students from Muenster Public School, Bradley Fisher and Raegan Koesler, and two from Sacred Heart School, Melissa Miller and Joseph Reiter, as January Students of the Month. Bart Sicking wins Sacred Heart School's annual Spelling Bee. Wylie Harris of Lindsay is National Merit Scholarship finalist.



Muenster and Saint Jo Volunteer Fire Departments work grass fires.

March 6, 1992
Final flurries of campaigning descend as March 10 election day approaches. U.S. Congressman Ralph Hall visits in Muenster in interest of his campaign in District



Ralph Hall visits Muenster Memorial Hospital.

4. Muenster Hornets win Bi-District match Basketball Championship against Prosper, 50-48; but fall to Grafrod in Area Playoff against Grafrod 85-62. Five Democrats seeking County Sheriff position answer round of questions. March is Red Cross month. Blood Drive set for March 18 at KC Hall. Religious emblem awards program held at St. Patrick's of Ft. Worth, and includes one Muenster girl Scout, three Boy Scouts and five Webelos Cub Scouts. Weddings: Pete Aloys Fuhrmann and Marion Maddox Portwood are married in Garland; Linda and Randy Wimmer renew wedding vows at Mass in Sacred Heart Church. SHHS competes in TAPPS Academic District Contest, and six students qualify for State. Texas Severe Weather Awareness Week, March 8-14 to be observed with a Tornado Drill on March 11. Town of Lindsay gears up to combine celebrations of centennial of city and centennial of parish church, which has been designated a Texas Historic Site.

March 13, 1992
County government captures voters' interest as they turn out in large numbers for Democratic and Republican Primaries on March 10. Joe Nichols sheriff candidate, Janelle Haverkamp district attorney candidate and Ray Russell county judge candidate are big winners. Two fires Sunday, March 8, one at 11:21 a.m., a mobile home fire with total destruction; and the second, at 1:19 p.m. at Dr. Juarez offices in Muenster Memorial Hospital, keep



New rural fire truck.

Muenster Volunteer Firemen on job many hours. North Texas Regional Drug Enforcement Task Force serving Cooke County and 10 other counties, has highly successful first two years and played a major role in the November 1991 arrest of almost 20 Cooke County people and several stiff sentences. More will be brought to trial. Dr. Jon Tompkins joins staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital and will open office on April 2. Marlene Hess wins 12-day tour to Washington D.C. from Cooke County Electric Co-op. Cooke County's sales tax rebate check for March is up 15.13%. Muenster's is up 42.48%. Lindsay School is first and Muenster Public School is second in Junior High-Elementary UIL Practice Meet. Tisha Wang of Lindsay is Cooke County Spelling Champion of 1992. Lucas Hartman, Muenster ISD sixth grader, qualifies for State level of National Geography Bee set for March 27 at TCU. Students of St. Mary's win at regional Science Fair at Texas Woman's University. Legible. Attractive handwriting is rewarded by National Honor Society at Muenster ISD. Students of SHS participate in Tornado Drill. Students at MPS hold their own "Super Tuesday" mock election in 5th and 6th grades - then use results in Math class and Social Studies class. Windthorst prepares for Centennial Celebration in June. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary announces extensive plans for upcoming year. SHHS senior Vickie Bayer named to All Star Squad by TAPPS. Muenster Ball Park bleachers get much-needed repair job. New baby: Jeremy Jonathan Lutkenhaus to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutkenhaus.

March 20, 1992
Cooke County Junior Livestock Show and Sale auctions off more than 260 animals. Gainesville is chosen as ideal location for huge outlet mall on I-35. Lindsay will have first of two big celebrations to observe Centennial - Wednesday, March 25. Voters will make choices known in elections on May 2 - for City Council, Muenster Memorial Hospital Board and Muenster School Board. Dr. Jon Tompkins will open office on April 2. New Arrivals: Thomas Charley Herrell for Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Herrell; Maria Irene Schoppa for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Schoppa. Lady Hornets take first place at Paradise track meet. Vicki Walterscheid is named SMU Lady Mustangs most consistent basketball player this season.



Citizens complain of city park conditions.

March 27, 1992
Cooke County Commissioners support County Attorney August Boto's proposal to publish public notices listing names of hot check writers. Republicans hold county convention on March 28 in Sanders Hall Parish House in Gainesville. Special feature by Janet Felderhoff tells of Providence Home in San

Antonio where infants with AIDS are cared for, with Sister Benedict Zimmerer as director. Obituaries: Mass of the Angels offered for Paige Elizabeth Grewing, five-day old daughter of Mark and Carol Grewing; Marie Huchton Johnston, former long-time teacher, dies at



MISD holds mock election.

age 88. Two SHHS students, Cheramie Moster and Jennifer Walter named Soroptimist Girls for March. JETS reorganizes at Muenster High School. Keith Klement earns prestigious scholarships at Texas Tech University. Kiwanis Club honors Julie Miller, daughter of Robert and Betty Miller, and Melinda Fanning, daughter of Kevin and Barbie Fanning, of Muenster Public School; and Michael Becker, son of Werner and Linda Becker, and Jacob Luke, son of Melvin and Terri Luke, of SHS as Kiwanis Students of the Month for February. New Arrivals: twin boys, Ryan Lee and Chad Lee for Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henscheid. Red Cross Blood Drive accepts 85 units. Lindsay Centennial Style Show is sellout for three successive presentations. Muenster High Hornets and Lady Hornets win first place in 12th annual Invitational



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Track Meet. Muenster Junior High track team girls take first and boys take second at Chico Track meet. Sacred Heart High will sponsor 6th Annual Invitational Relays March 28.

April 3, 1992

Muenster Enterprise publishes second special Spring issue. Lindsay celebrates 100 years with Mass in special centennial service.



attended by Bishop Joseph Delaney, a host of visiting priests and local clergymen, joining Father Stephen Eckart, St. Peter's pastor. Dr. Andrew Cole officially opens full-time practice, specializing in Urology and related general surgeries. Automobile accident sends Michael Walter to hospital. Red River Farm Co-Op, Inc. reports financially successful year, at annual banquet. Sacred Heart School presents two performances of "Annie Get Your Gun." Lindsay City Council ponders question of reinstating city police department. Frybrant Inc. sews 2,500 wind shorts to be sold at a minimum cost to first 2,500 pre-registrations for the Muenster KC-sponsored German Fun Run. Obituary: Charlie J. Haverkamp, 83, dies in Gainesville. "Week of Young Child" observed by Pre-School, Kindergarten and First Grade at SHS. Bertha Hacker gets birthday honors at 80. Armella Cler has special surprises woven around 70th birthday. New arrivals: Twins! for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yosten, Josiah James and Gene Robert Jr. Two German students are visiting in Muenster for a month, Ariane Buescher and Karin Sickmann as guests of the Ted Henschels and Sylvan Walterscheids. Lindsay High School hires Charles Meurer as new head football coach. Pilot Point High School wins first place for boys and girls track at Sacred Heart Track Meet. Lindsay wins District UIL Literary Meet and Muenster is second. At junior high track meet on March 26 Sacred Heart boys and Muenster girls win first. Brandy Debnam of MHS is champion at Graham tennis tournament.

year's contractor and votes to buy new mower from Denton company, at higher price, bypassing Muenster business and local repair service, by 3 to 1 vote, with one councilman not present. Muenster Memorial Hospital will benefit from part of proceeds earned by Hospital Auxiliary by manning Germanfest gates for three days. Annual Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting and barbecue meal set for April 13. Obituaries: Joan Roberg dies in Ft. Worth at 61; Irene Frost dies in Oklahoma at 85; Sister Tarcisia Schroeder dies in San Antonio. Wedding: Felicia Ann Hellingner marries Dale Reiter. Doing an internship at Muenster Memorial Hospital in the Rural Health Preceptorship in the office of Dr. Martin Kralicke is Gajle Madison. She is a Physician's Assistant in the Allied Health School, University of Texas branch. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary observes National Doctor's Appreciation Day by hosting dinner for local doctors.

April 17, 1992

Special feature quizzes Muenster Memorial Hospital candidates for Board of Directors, prior to election. Rig accident claims life of Urban Rohmer at age 66. TEA sets up site-based management program at MISD. Lindsay City Council considers reinstatement of police. Pat Dennis will accept out-of-town business opportunity, thus altering her candidacy for Muenster City Council. Tina Klement signs letter of intent to participate in East Texas State University track program. Muenster Enterprise lists six obituaries in this week's paper: Urban Rohmer dies at 66; Hilda Self dies at 81; Thelma Sutton at age 89; Charlie Schmitt at age 87; Edith Luke at 53 and infant Andrew David Hundt at six weeks old. Wedding: Denise Ann Martin marries Kenneth L. Pearse. New Arrivals: John David to David and Nancy Nystrom; Mitchell Wesley to Paul and Susan Reiter; Sara Kaye to John and Dana Walterscheid. Forty children (second graders) receive the Holy Eucharist for the first time, in Sacred Heart Church, April 5. Cooke County Electric Co-op hosts largest crowd ever at annual meeting on April 13. Sacred Heart Tiger Track team wins first place in TAAPS District 4. Tigerettes win first in TAAPS West Region Track Meet. Lindsay Knights win District Golf Tournament. Lady Hornets win District Golf Championship.



Residents prepare for Germanfest. jh

April 24, 1992

Am Freitag, Sonnabend und Sonntag, für drei tagen, Seventeenth annual Germanfest opens today in Muenster. Fabulous food, fun, frolic and free entertainment offered to encourage thousands to make the last weekend of April a yearly time to visit Muenster. Politics in Muenster quietens under shadow of Germanfest, ("at least until after the election"), said one incumbent. Muenster School Board of Trustees charge State of Texas has not lived up to its promises, and for the third

consecutive year is taking away portions of state education funding. Resolution urges "Put the heat on Austin" during the next special session on education. Special Education classes at Muenster Public School have four medalists in annual Special Olympics. Cooke County Chorale, with more than 40 voices, ten of them from Muenster, will present Spring Concert on May 12 in Sacred Heart Church. Wedding: Dr. Steven Luke and Jenny Booth are married in England. Muenster Memorial Hospital reports that 86 responses have been received in membership drive. Vacation Bible School set to start June 22. Margaret Fisher honored on 85th birthday. New arrivals: Katie Marie to John and Ginger Dieter; Nathan Paul to Karl and Kathy Metzler; Tyler Wade to Mark and Karri Rigsby; Brenna Marie to Jim and Karen Pelzel. Obituary: Fatal accident at D/FW takes life of Rosston resident Edward Dale.

May 1, 1992

The election on May 2 will concern voting for candidates for the Muenster City Council, Muenster Hospital Board of Directors, and Muenster School Board. Reports of highly successful Germanfest will be delayed until committees are able to submit their reports. Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District sets awards banquet for May 14 in Muenster. MHS sends three State qualifiers to Meet in Austin May 8 and 9. Lindsay High sends 13 to UIL Academic Meet. Georgehe Anghel of Bucharest, Romania completes month's visit with Nasche family. Eric Gray is selected to be member of N.E.T. of Australia in January 6 to Nov. 30, 1993. Anticipation builds for spring concert by Cooke County Chorale on May 12. Wedding: daughter of Glenn Richardsons marries in Arlington. Knights of Columbus send memorial chalice for Nick Miller to Brazil. New Arrivals: Katherine Elizabeth to Tim and Dee Ann Neu; Daniel Jordan to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dixon Jr.; Cameron Roy to Lynn Joe and Robin Klement. Muenster High School track teams win District and advance to Regional.



Work continues on Red River Bridge road. jh

May 8, 1992

Seventeenth Germanfest 1992 benefitted from outstanding weather - crowds were estimated at a total of 35,000 - law enforcement reported behavior is "best ever" - eleventh Bike Rally has 2,035 riders - German Fun Run has 2,500 runners registered - 54 teams compete in Barbecue cookoffs - 4,000 spectators see 12 men's teams and two women's teams vie for championship titles in North Texas Tug-of-War - three stages had more performers and non-stop entertainment. Muenster High School Lady Hornets win Track Regional Championship in Abilene. Muenster voters display obvious apathy for local elections, despite undertow of unsubstantial rumors and dissatisfaction. Muenster City Council swears in winning members: Fran Voth, Aubry Tuggle and Arthur Hennigan. Mayor pro-tem Tuggle presides in absence of Mayor Ted Henschel, and asks for motion for all commissions to remain the same, although Henschel asked to have the commission appointment delayed. However the council passed Tuggle's motion. Cooke County Chorale all set for Spring Concert on May 12 in Sacred Heart Church.

Work progresses steadily on highway construction toward future Texas-Oklahoma Red River Bridge. Obituary: Edith Luke dies in Holbrook, Arizona at age 53. Wedding: Julie Beheler marries Steve Sandusky. New arrivals: Alexander Brett to Julie and Brett Walford; Allen David Jr. to Tina and Allen David Marshall. Muenster girls golf team finished third at Regional. Ryan Sicking earns bronze medal at Regional Track. Lindsay Lady Knights relay team finishes second at Regional, advances to State. Mrs. Mary Eva Wiesman honored in Ft. Worth on 90th birthday. Sister Carmelita Myers is interviewed by Dale Hansen of Channel 8 as Spanish class attends press conference in Dallas (about Dallas Cowboys).



Fuhrmann's win Soil Award. df

May 15, 1992

Lindsay High School sets UIL record by scoring 101-1/2 points, first time any Texas school scored over 100 points in State UIL competition. Trophy to be presented at All Awards banquet.



Lindsay High School wins UIL State Academic Championship. jh

Rex Huchton earns bronze medal at State UIL Meet in Extemporaneous Persuasive Speech by placing third; Marlene Hess places sixth in Informative Speech; and Leslie Klement places eighth in Spelling. All-Awards Banquet honors MHS students. Gainesville's Depot Days will provide a weekend of fun, food and a taste of history. Cooke County Attorney says hot check posting in newspapers had desirable effect as many scurried to settle their cases ahead of deadline. Obituary: Kathryn Marie Martin dies after sudden illness, at age 16. Graduation times are announced: Muenster High School May 22; Sacred Heart High school May 26; Lindsay High School May 29. Cooke County Chorale presents memorable program for Spring Concert at Sacred Heart Church. New arrival: Travis John Fleitman to Mike and Susan Fleitman. Donetta Hess placed third in speech contest at State Garden Clubs convention in Dallas. Vicki Walterscheid letters in basketball at SMU.



Bauer's open antique business. jh

May 22, 1992

Ten Sacred Heart High School seniors get scholarships. MHS Roxie Knabe earns gold medal at



Roxie Knabe is State Qualifier. df

State Meet in Shot-Put. MHS Tina Klement finishes 8th in the rain in distance-run. City cancels appearance of paving expert to speak at paving meeting. Saint Jo will sponsor three-day celebration of Pioneer Days. Annual pre-Father's Day picnic in Sacred Heart Parish is set for Sunday, June 14. Obituaries: Marie Badgett dies in Lindsay at age of 59. Nellie Burchfiel dies on Feb. 3, 1992 in Garden Grove, California at age of

76. Nineteen children of St. Peter's Parish receive First Holy Communion on Sunday, May 3. Mamie Haverkamp in honored on 89th birthday. New Arrival: Leah Elizabeth to Doyle and Debbie Hess. Delayed announcement by Muenster Kiwanis Club tells MISD Students of the Month: Jonathan Otto and Dustin Walterscheid for March; Jami Flusche and Kristi McAden for April; and Roxie Knabe and Toby Walterscheid for May. Bennie Haverkamp undergoes



Hospital board counts ballots. jh

kidney transplant at Baylor in Dallas and Mickey, his wife, is the donor. A wide archway announcing HORNET STADIUM has been built and erected by Muenster ISD's Ag. Dept. with cooperation and

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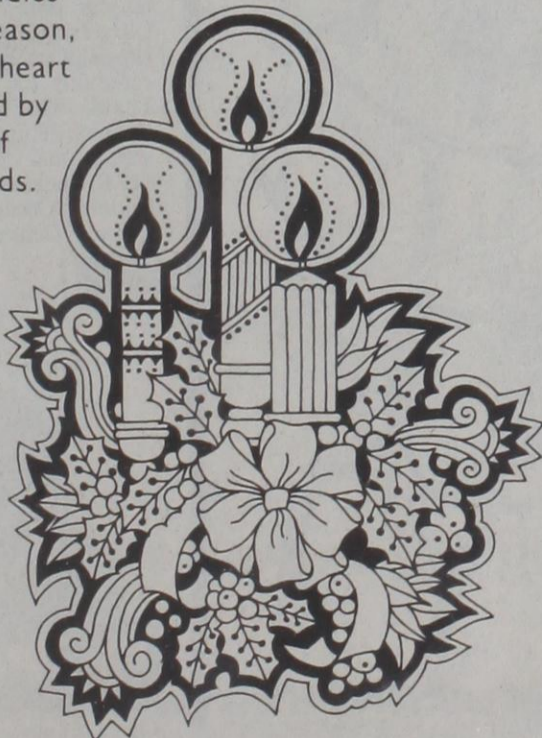
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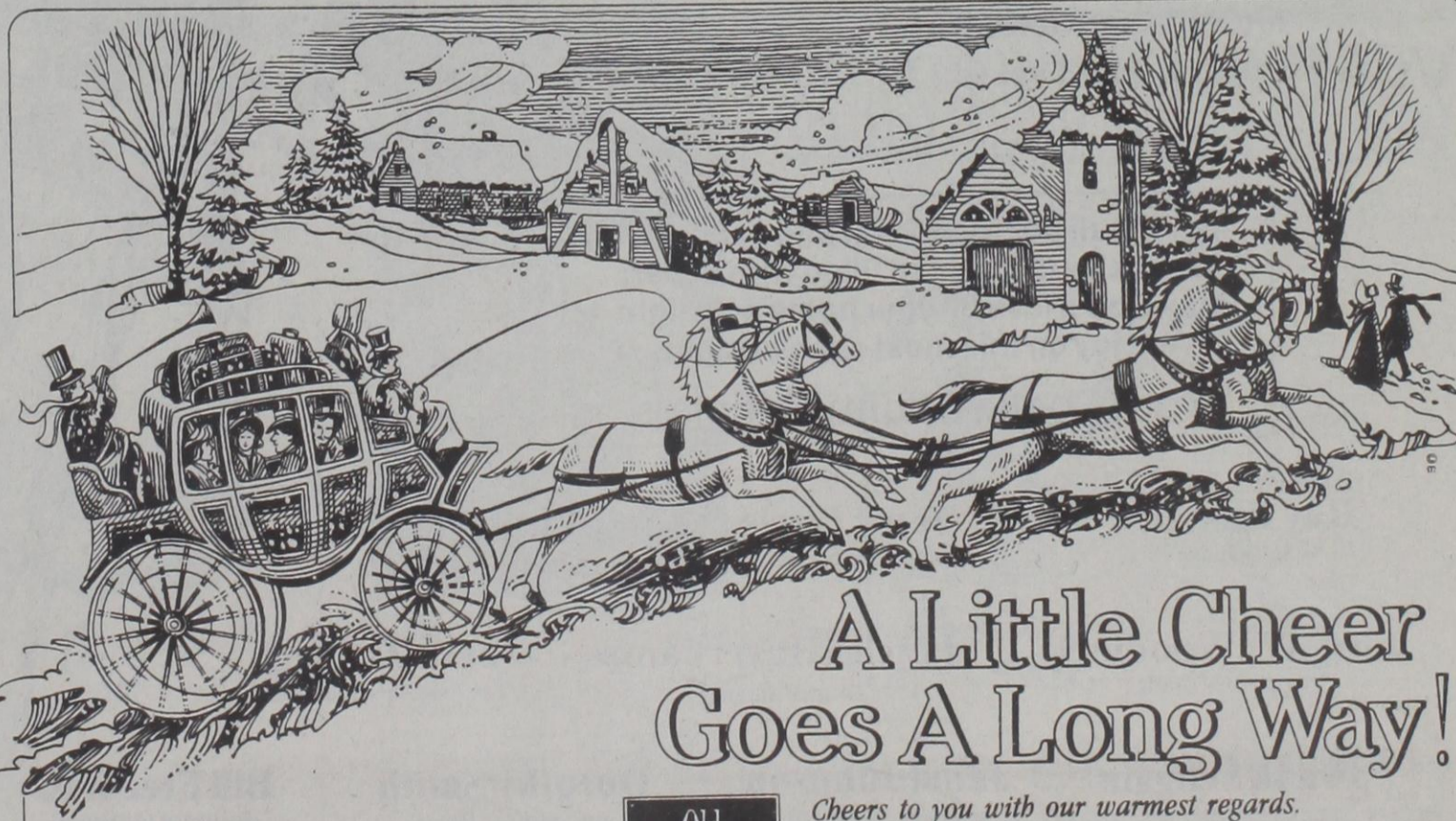
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assistance from the Student Council, Quarterback Club, the MHS National Honor Society, Hornet Cheerleaders, MHS shop classes, Herkey Biffle and Maurus Hacker (using a piece of Telephone Co. equipment). Muenster High School graduation set for Friday, May 22, moved to Community Center from Hornet Field because of many days of continued rain - for 33 graduates. At Sacred Heart High, graduation will be held Tuesday, May 26 in Sacred Heart Church for 19 graduates.



SH graduates receive applause. SH graduates receive applause. Bayer are top graduates. Judge Paul Brown of Eastern District of Texas

May 29, 1992
Muenster schools graduate 49 seniors. Bishop Delaney attends at SHHS; Lisa Schilling and Vickie

addresses MHS commencement crowd. Leslie Gayle Klement and Julie Ann Hess are top graduates. VFW and Ladies Auxiliary hold Memorial Day services at SH Cemetery. Herman Carroll resigns as administrator of Muenster Memorial Hospital; will remain as anesthetist. Texas UIL director of Austin presents State Academic Championship trophy to Lindsay High School at All Awards banquet. Saint Jo Pioneer Days held in Saint Jo. Weddings: Nora Frances Cooper marries Robert Drue Bynum; Deborah Edith Clements marries H. Wayne Carroll, Jr. College graduates: Beverly Fisher at Midwestern State University; Melody G. Rohmer at University of North Texas; Lucy Fuhrmann at Texas A&M University; Julie Rohmer at St. Mary's University; Eric Gray at University of Dallas with Master's degree. Father Alcuin Kubis honored on 60th anniversary as priest. Mr. and Mrs. Urban Flusche honored on golden wedding anniversary.

how to pave Southtown and keep all residents pleased, with opinions sharply divided, heated and personal. Plans continue on all-day picnic, dinner, bazaar and auction for parish benefit on June 14. Muenster Hospital Auxiliary plans fall fundraising dance. Muenster Hospital Board has report of revenue increase; newly-elected board members take oath of office; hears report of purchase of new equipment; will publicize availability of new laparoscopic surgery; and accepts contract with Dr. Jon Tompkins. June is high point for Lindsay centennial. Pre-School Parents Group plans New Year's Eve benefit dance. Wedding: Sharon Renee Garrett marries Steven Keith Zwinggi. Mrs. Frank Yosten honored on 95th birthday. Estelle Gravelle honored on 90th birthday. Girl Scouts hold advancement ceremonies. New arrival: Scott and Jennifer Walterscheid announce adoption of a daughter, Jenise LaRhe. Amy Whitt graduates at UT in Austin, cum laude with degree in English

Elementary school received similar recognition for excellence in 1990-91. Pre-Father's Day Picnic is big parish event for Sunday, June 14. Adam Schiederjan's Heating and Air Conditioning Sales and Service is Muenster's newest business. City Council makes major decision favoring hot mix paving in Southtown neighborhood. Rainfall in May and June leaves fields, yards, gardens saturated, soggy and sodden. State lottery has \$12,300 plus tickets sold in Muenster during first two days. Obit: Sister Olivia Graff dies in Fort Smith at age 74. Jaycees ask for nominees for "Outstanding Citizen." Caroline Schilling honored on 80th birthday. New arrival: Mason August for Deana and James Vieth Jr. College graduates: Vicki Fette from Texas A&M University; Mindy Klement from UT of Austin; Michelle Monday from TWU of Denton; Vicki Gayle Thurman from University of North Texas; Wayne Becker from West Texas State. Lindsay Centennial Schutzenfest on Saturday, June 13, will preface celebration to be completed for three days next weekend, June 19, 20 and 21.

festivities. Jack Endres selected as new hospital administrator. MISD School Board votes unanimously to start construction of new gym. Sacred Heart Parish has successful Pre-Father's Day picnic and benefit. Local grain harvest about 2/3 complete, but quality is worst in many years due to dismal rains and germination. Obituaries: Louise Neu dies in Lindsay on June 12; Cecilia Schmitz dies in Lindsay on June 15. Weddings: Tara Walterscheid and Ryan Bayer marry in Sacred Heart Church; Lucy Fuhrmann and Damian Krahl marry in St. Peter's Church. College graduations: Scott and Gail (Fisher) Killian graduate at University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Roger Haverkamp wins bass tournament and \$2500.00 prize at Possum Kingdom Lake. New arrivals: Eliissa Cherie to Sherry and Rodney Betts; Kristy Rose to Ronnie and Beverly Fisher. Triplet children of Tom and Laurie Valliere are baptized in Sacred Heart Church.

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Bishop Dangelmayr honored on 50th and 70th anniversaries. jh

June 5, 1992
Bishop Dangelmayr marks golden anniversary as bishop, 70th in priesthood. Mass and reception honor the event. Lindsay High School graduates 32 seniors and Wylie Harris and Denise Porter are valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Forestburg honor graduates are Mistey Matlock and Nickie Moseley. Muenster City Council continues in quandary;

and will pursue Law degree at Texas Tech. Lou Rena (Wolf) Hammond gets outstanding career honor in New York City, in public relations field.

June 12, 1992
Muenster ISD's annual report from the Texas Education Agency on Academic Excellence shows State Recognition for Outstanding Effort for 1991-92, with MHS at least 10% above the state average.



City employees spend lots of time repairing pipes. jh

June 19, 1992
Lindsay Community reaches back in time with dramatic historical pageant celebrating Centennial during weekend

June 26, 1992
Lindsay and St. Peter's Parish hold festive four days of celebration, tribute, reunions and reminiscing. Marlene Hess wins trip to Washington, sponsored by Cooke County Electric Co-op. Rex Huchton wins \$4,000 scholarship through Texas Interscholastic League Foundation and funded by the Carl King Foundation. Muenster Jaycees will observe 30th anniversary with banquet, installation and awards. Obituary: Two-month old Stephen Blake Sparkman dies in Children's Hospital, Fort Worth. Vacation Bible School being held this week at Sacred Heart School. New arrivals: Jordan Lee Hess to Lisa and Darrell Hess; Morgan Leigh Herr to Shawna and Darrell Herr. Weddings: Nancy Rains Cozart to Daniel Ray Wilde; Danna Hamric to Brian Albert Hess. Soccer Camp III will be held July 6 to 10 in the Lindsay Park. Cub Scout Day Camp held June 15 to 19 in Muenster City Park, with theme: "Knights of the Round Table."

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Debbie Hess, Muenster Jaycees' Outstanding Citizen. jh

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		Bill Freeman Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 - Place 1

Debbie Hess is named "Outstanding Citizen" by Muenster Jaycees, during 30th annual banquet, and other awards are given to members for notable work within the Muenster Jaycees. Nocona girl, Marsha Rae Lilly, age 16, dies in collision with milk truck on East Hwy. 82. Hospital Board meets June 24, with Jack Endres and his wife Mary in attendance to become acquainted with board members. Endres will take over as administrator July 1. Board begins extensive advertising campaign for the hospital and doctors. Muenster's sales tax rebate check is up 9.90% for June. Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Cooke County honors four from Muenster: Julia Cunningham, Loretta Wimmer, Bonnie Hess and Joe Hoening. New arrivals: Rashae Lynn to Mike and Kerry Dangelmayr; Kristin Rose to Jon and Monica LeBrasseur; Tiffany Nicole to Bobby and Page Youngblood. Vacation Bible School in Sacred Heart Church was outstanding success. Sharon Hess is magna cum laude graduate of University of North Texas. Wylie Harris is among honorees at Austin ceremony for All-State Academic Team. Cooke County Home Hospice attains fundraising goal in support and care of terminally ill. MHS Cheerleaders recognized at National Cheerleaders Association Camp in Denton.



Adam Schiederjan begins business. jh

July 10, 1992
Temper flare at City Council meeting Monday, July 6. Controversy erupts between several. Current Council tightens control of operations. Texoma

Council of Governments honors Don Metzler of Lindsay and Margaret Parx Hays of Gainesville for outstanding community work and contributions in various fields. Obituaries: John A. Klement dies at age 82; John F. Huchton dies at 85; Andrew Wimmer at 68; Russell Abbott dies in Houston at age 26; Elmer Gore, brother-in-law of Margaret Kupper, dies in Tyler. Melissa Miller wins week-long trip in Washington, D.C. as participant in Presidential Classroom's 1992 Senior High School Program. Rosa Neusch honored on 90th birthday. Lindsay ISD approves gym expansion. Autopsy on the body of Russell Eugene Abbott in Houston reveals positive test for HIV virus. Harris County Medical Examiner in Houston advises parents to make the facts known. Muenster Fire Department called to grass fire at Gehrig's Hill; and to fire around hay bales in field on Jerry Walterscheid farm, where firecrackers were found scattered among the round bales. Sacred Heart Tigers placed in Class 1A in football. Mark Riggsby enlists in U.S. Marines Corps - departs for San Diego July 7, 1992.



Wet field leaves ruts and delays harvest, as wheat kernels sprout in the field. jh



bridge to span the Red River. Fencing is being completed along four miles of roadway along right-of-ways to access bridge, by Cooke



New Red River Bridge construction. jh

County workers. Ribbon cutting at Bauer's Antiquitätenladen Und Alt Kram on July 10 ushers in new antique business in Muenster. Endres Motor Co. of Muenster is recognized by Texas Automobile

Dealers Association for 46 years of continuous service by the same family - a partnership of Urban Endres and Martin Klement. Muenster's sales tax rebate check of \$7,845.16 is up 3.21 percent. Dr. Jon Tompkins is guest speaker for meeting of Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. New arrival: Haley Nicole Edington to Elzie Joe Edington Jr. and Leslie Renae Shotwell. Graduation classes of 1957 of both school hold reunion. Three Lindsay High School students - Denise Porter, Susie Arendt and Christine Mobley win State UIL scholarships. Budweiser team wins Little League championship. Muenster Jaycees will sponsor Boys Little League baseball tournament on July 24-25. North Texas Summer Basketball League regular season play ends. Muenster Enterprise publishes Pictorial Lindsay Centennial Souvenir Edition as insert for July 17, 1992 issue. Blowout in water main on Main Street near Mid-Park upstages Yellowstone's Old Faithful Geyser. Camera buffs run for their cameras.



Little League - a big hit. jh

July 24, 1992 Muenster Chamber of Commerce announces Oktoberfest plans. Proceeds will benefit beautification of Muenster business district. Water mains in two locations are lowered to comply with directive from Texas Highway Department, which will install new storm drains. Valve boxes will be dug up and leaking valve stems that have deteriorated since installation before 1940 will be repaired. Highway Dept. will resurface Main



Bluebonnets donate bike rally proceeds to Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. df

Street between First and Fourth. Anesthetist Herman Carroll and R.N. Judy Flusche of Muenster Memorial Hospital will accompany medical mercy team to Mexico. MISD students score high on newest state-administered NAPT achievement test. New arrivals: Haley Rose Haverkamp to Greg and Amy Haverkamp; twins Katherine Amelia Martin and Samantha Abigail Martin to Charlotte and David Martin. Classes of 1972 mark 20th anniversary and classes of 1956 mark 36th with reunions. Wedding: Lynn Suzanne Lalonde marries

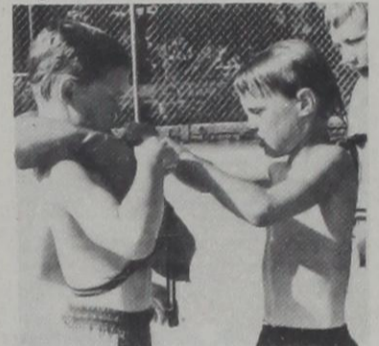
Timothy John Kupper June 13. Little League All-Star Game ends in 6-5 victory for Budweiser-Muenster Drilling; Red River of Saint Jo over Fischer's; Tops & Teams over Cowboy Depot. Jaycees will host Little League Tournament July 24-25.

July 31, 1992 Joe Fenton, city administrator, resigns suddenly - City Council will not comment after closed executive session. Questions abound. Saint Jo dusts off rodeo arena for 35th rodeo July 30-Aug. 1. Muenster Hospital questions County Commissioners for lowering fees for transporting patients from Muenster to Gainesville for ambulance services.



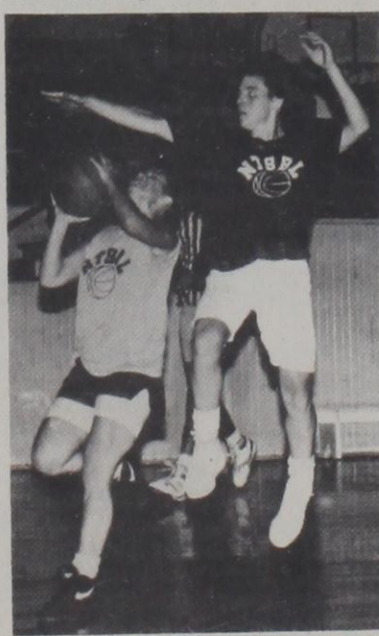
Bikers "Race Across America." jh

RAAM (Race Across America) passes through Muenster on July 29 as bicycle rider, 37-year-old David Kees of Auburn, California, reaches halfway point near Shamrock, Texas, closing in on third place. Muenster Volunteer Fire Department's fundraiser barbecue supper will be held Aug. 15. MHS Principal Jerry Metzler explains changes in store for students during 1992-93 school year. Muenster Hospital Auxiliary votes on by-law changes and continues plans for fundraiser, "Western Elegance" dance on Oct. 17. Classes of 1956 hold great reunion on June 20. New arrivals: Daryl Anthony to Don and Judie (Felderhoff) Woodall; Kristin Nicole to Chad and Anita Martin; Collin Keith to Bert and Jennifer Colwell. St. Anne's Society enrolls 16 new members. JAM plans to adopt a Russian Catholic parish church. Valley View Little League's first place in Jaycee Tournament. CCC softball team qualifies for state tournament in Waco July 31-Aug. 2. Jim Gehrig conducts Hunter Education Courses Aug. 3, 4 and 5.



Muenster swim program. jh

August 7, 1992 During an interview, Joe Fenton tells that he was forced to resign as Muenster City Administrator. Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will benefit from annual Muenster Madness Bike Rally this weekend - 1,000 bicycle riders expected. Fire destroys 250 bales of hay on loaded trailer on W. Hwy. 82, about 9 p.m. July 30, west of Kountry Korner. Muenster Historical Commission endeavors to increase a greater appreciation of local heritage by printing old pictures and their stories; also plans a weekly Heritage Quiz of questions and answers; also plans a Muenster History Bee for 6th, 7th and 8th graders as one feature of Oktoberfest. Inter-active Educational network classrooms will be demonstrated on Aug. 13 at CCC by Muenster Telephone Corporation. Cables have been completed between Muenster, Forestburg and Valley View. Forestburg sets annual Watermelon Festival for Aug. 15. Philip E. Slater elected to Texas Co-op Board of Directors. Weddings: Virginia Lee Fisher and Karl J. Kelson marry here on July 11, 1992. Graduates of 1982 from both schools had 10-year reunion. New arrival: Mark Tyler Wolf to Dale and Kimberly Wolf.



Summer league basketball continues in success. mp

August 14, 1992 Monday, Aug. 17 is opening day of school at Muenster ISD, and students will begin first day of 180-day term. Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. shows off its new fire truck. At Chamber of Commerce luncheon, members hear Erica Schilling on "Free Enterprise," and hear Margie Starke discuss plans for Oktoberfest. Benefit for Cystic

Fibrosis at "Muenster Madness" Bike Rally is financial success. Coming up this weekend are Firemen's annual benefit barbecue and Forestburg's annual Watermelon Festival. Theo Miller, Muenster pioneer dies on Aug. 13 at age 97. Weddings: Kirk Mollenkopf and Sharon Ann Fullen marry in Galveston; Beverly Ann Neu and Bret Michael Menassa marry in Lindsay; Linda Alesse Damer and William H. Sandusky of Forestburg marry in Wichita Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (Spike)



Muenster's last Madness. jh

Yosten celebrate golden anniversary. New Arrivals: Aaron Richard Flusche to Susan and Neil Flusche. SHHS Tigers will open

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season on Sept. 4 with Era. MHS Hornets meet Tom Bean on Sept. 4. Lindsay Knights begin their season against Windthorst on Sept. 4. **Muenster Enterprise** publishes special Agriculture, Farm and Ranch Section.



Ag Issue features horses, dairy and birds. jh

August 21, 1992
NTEN, the North Texas Educational Network, Inc., developed in particular by Muenster Telephone Co. and the Muenster schools, sponsors demonstration of technologies making possible situation in which teachers and students in network of schools talk directly with each other and see each other. The project allows sharing of teachers and resources through a new fiber optic telecommunication system, improving the quality of education and expanding the curriculum for smaller rural schools. Chris Yosten named interim city administrator on a six-month reviewable basis. GTE Valenite holds open house at new \$3.5 million plant in Gainesville, members of Muenster Industrial Foundation ask City Council support to apply for state program making interest-free loans available for purchase of industrial property to attract industry - looking specifically at the old Valenite east building. Sacred Heart School opens Monday, Aug. 24. Tom Haywood, candidate for Texas Senate District 30, and daughter Denise tour Muenster. **Obituary:** Theo Miller, 96, dies Aug. 12; Al Hess, 75, dies Aug. 18; Prentis Harris, 70, dies Aug. 17. **Wedding:** Jane Klement marries Jerry Brawner. **Golden Wedding:** Bill and Lucille Lutkenhaus celebrate 50th. Phillip Metzler honored on 98th birthday. **New arrivals:** John



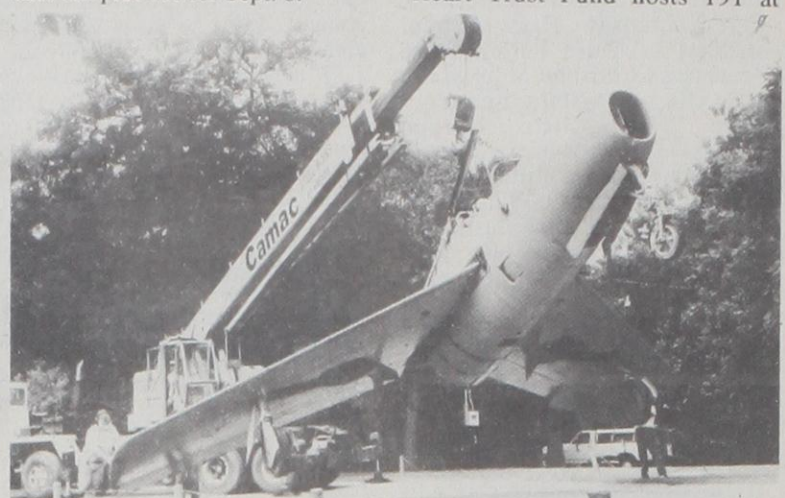
Russell Morrow to Kay and Randy Morrow; Christian Michael Cooney to Brenda and Carl Cooney; Thomas Anthony Rohmer to Neil and Donna Rohmer. SHHS Power Lifting Team wins trophy at Arlington. Plea is directed to persons who dump household trash near Goodwill Industries deposit boxes.

August 28, 1992
 Cooke County Commissioners set county tax rate at 38 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, a 2.8 percent increase from the effective tax rate of 37.06 cents. Dr. Lawrence J. Walsh resigns from his position on Muenster Memorial Hospital medical staff. Jaycees collected door to door on Aug. 27 for Muscular Dystrophy

Association. Cooke County Antique Farm Machinery Show will be Aug. 29-30. **Weddings:** Renee Ann Klement marries Donald J. Knabe; Gina Kay Arendt marries Christopher J. Craigie. **Football:** Tigers scrimmage Alvord; Lindsay scrimmages Nocona; Muenster scrimmages Gunter; Valley View scrimmages the S&S Rams. **New arrival:** Blake Austin Lankford to Toni and Jay Lankford. Cooke County Chorale announces first fall practice for Sept. 8.

Bean 40, Muenster Hornets 8; Lindsay Knights 0, Windthorst 14. **September 18, 1992**

Cooke County officials form Cooke County Sexual Assault Coalition to assist victims through better coordination of services, without causing more trauma to the victim. Sponsors of Oktoberfest shift into high gear as event nears. MISD begins bus route for children on hazardous town bus route - about 25 names are on file. Sacred Heart Trust Fund hosts 191 at



After 20 years, the airplane in the park "takes flight" to museum. jh

September 4, 1992
 Muenster residents lavish help and supplies on Hurricane Andrew's victims. Congressman Charles Stenholm and Ralph Hall visit in Muenster. Candidate David Kubosh also visits in Muenster. Ben E. Keith Beers of Ft. Worth buys Gilbert Endres Distributing. Construction of feeder roads to access new bridge spanning Red River will begin Sept. 14. Bridge is expected to be completed in summer of 1993. Sacred Heart Trust Fund will host annual dinner Sept. 13. Muenster Memorial Hospital personnel and Dallas Medical team return from week in Cotiga Mexico on medical mission of providing surgery to people who have no means to pay - 72 surgeries performed in four days. Harry Scoggins retires from AMPI after 38 years. **Obituary:** Gilbert Knabe dies at age 51 after long illness. **Wedding:** Debra Ann Molloy weds Robert E. Davis in Mountain Springs. Cooke County Chorale opens '92 fall season. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary plans elegant Western Night extravaganza. **College graduates:** Emily Klement is cum laude graduate of University of North Texas; Kim (Hess) Walterscheid is summa cum laude graduate of Texas Woman's University. **Seventieth Wedding anniversary** observed by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Luke of Hereford, former Muenster residents. Mr. and Mrs. Dick LeBrasseur celebrate golden wedding in Michigan. Bishop Peter



Chuck's Trucks opens. df

report/dinner. Muenster First Baptist Church introduces Chuck Skinner as new youth minister. Forestburg is awarded \$5,033 for first responder program. Six members of Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. attend West Texas District convention. **New Arrivals:** Taylor Ann Reiter to Dale and Felicia Reiter; Garrett Alois Walterscheid to Kim and Lisa Walterscheid; Aaron John Grewing to Jim and Diane Grewing; Todd Joseph Bezner to Bruce and Jenny Bezner. **Youth Entertainment Committee** will benefit from the luncheon style show sponsored by Beta Kappa at Las Colinas. **Football:** Archer City 33, Muenster Hornets 8; Windthorst 27, SH Tigers 14; Lindsay Knights 26, Callisburg 12.

September 25, 1992
 Most Reverend Bishop Augustine Danglmayr died at his home Sept. 22 at age 93. Sacred Heart Parish joins Diocese of



Tigers in early action. df

of Kerala, India visits friends in Lindsay. Teresa Hesse honored on 88th birthday. **Football:** Muenster Hornets will face Tom Bean in first game Friday; Lindsay Knights take on Windthorst Trojans; SH Tigers open their season Friday night against Era Hornets. Twenty pre-kindergarten students get a good, if late start in half-day program of MISD three- and four-year-olds on Sept. 2.

September 11, 1992
 Cooke County Grand Jury, returns 35 sealed indictments in North Texas Regional Drug Enforcement Task Force Sting operation. Muenster sends 22,000 lbs. of donated items to Louisiana victims of Hurricane Andrew on semi-truck sponsored by Muenster



Muenster donates to hurricane victims. jh

Social Concerns Committee. Possible County Landfill site causes concern among residents in northeastern Cooke County, an area of 1,200 acres, with 200-acre site for landfill. **Obituary:** John H. Bayer dies Sept. 8 at age 77 - was prominent leader in church, community, school and agriculture work. **Wedding:** Stephen Schmitt and Michelle Bonczynski marry on Aug. 9, 1992. Vanessa Felderhoff relates "Hurricane Night" in Grande Coteau, Louisiana. H&W Meat Co. wins four prizes at convention. **New arrivals:** Eric Michael Hellman to Damian and Deanna Hellman; Catherine Michelle Aston to Cris and Sharen Aston. Ida Mae Herr is honored on 85th birthday. **Football:** Tigers 2, Era 26; Tom

Dallas in honoring his memory with several religious services preceding his funeral. Sacred Heart School's academic awards program recognizes students' achievements. September sales tax rebates check to Muenster is \$10,910.21, up 85%. **Weddings:** Angela Bartush weds Raul A. Caballero; Ann Yosten marries Charles Boles; Jana Hamilton and David Harker marry here. **New arrival:** Rae Anne to Lyle and Margie Klement. **Football:** Hornets 0, Bryson 16; Tigers 6, Collinsville 50; Lindsay Knights 21, Whitewright 26. Muenster High School girls compete in cross country events in Denton.

October 2, 1992
 Dr. Andrew Cole closes office in Muenster Memorial Hospital when negotiations come to impasse. Lindsay Jaycees roll out red carpet for 20th annual Oktoberfest. Cooke County Republicans host county-wide open house to introduce candidates. Chuck's Trucks is new business in former Wilde Chevrolet Building, in an aura of quality auto service and truck sales. Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. is saluted during National Fire Safety Week. Margie Starke is new president of Red River Valley Tourism Association. **Obituary:** Albert Rohmer dies at age 82. **Wedding:**

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Christy Jean Hellman marries John R. Edens. New arrival: Victoria Lynn to Gary and Mary Endres. Kirsten Twenhoeven and Hilke Schweda are feted by host families during extended visit in America. Football: Hornets 0, Aubrey 49; Tigers 21, Saint Jo 19; Lindsay Knights 0, Alvord 34.

October 9, 1992

Oktoberfest activity rises to new heights as part of downtown Main Street closes for party "in the street." Included are sports and other competitions, quilt show and sale, Muenster Historical Bee, antique cars and farm machinery, train ride, music, dancing, arts and crafts, children's crafts and face painting, drawing for \$3,300 in prizes, food booths, and the list goes on and on. Six senior citizens will be honored. Werner Becker III and April Truebenbach receive



Charlie Meurer, head football coach at Lindsay.

titles of Sacred Heart Homecoming King and Queen. Cooke County Democratic Party opens headquarters at 301 North Commerce Street in Gainesville. Base work preparatory to paving will be completed on Park Lane in Southtown but paving with hot mix asphalt will not be attempted until next year, says City Council. Muenster police officers forced to fire into tires of fleeing auto whose driver refused to halt at roadblock after chase from Oklahoma into Cooke County and up near Muenster city limits. Obituaries: Phillip Metzler dies at 98; Mary Klein dies at 95; Eddie Fette dies at 58. Weddings: Lisa Marie Pelzel marries Rodney A. Baker. Beta Kappa contributes check to Youth Entertainment Committee, a subcommittee of the Social Concerns Committee. Mark Riggsby completes Marine basic training. New arrivals: Chris and Shelley Hundt announce birth of Tyler Gregory; David and Judy Krahl announce birth of Jessica Marie; Scott and Sandy Felderhoff are parents of a son, Ryan Scott; Sean and Gayle Burke announce birth of Amelia Rose. Chris Fette III will study for ordination in Capuchin Order. Football: Hornets 0, Honey Grove 18; Tigers 12, Lindsay 39; Enterprise publishes rainfall chart for 1952-'62-'72-'82-'88-'89-'90-'91 and 1992.

October 16, 1992

Absentee voting in Cooke County started this week.

continuing through Oct. 30. Dick Murphy announces opening of Turtle Hill Golf Course, set for July 1993, preceded by Open House and membership drive on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. DaLana Walterscheid elected MHS 1992 Homecoming Queen. Janelle Fuhrmann elected 1992 Lindsay High School Homecoming Queen. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor fundraising dance "A Night Out In The Old West" on Saturday, Oct. 17. Muenster schools will host



Jack Endres is hired as MMH Administrator.

a presentation by Jan and Brian Ball of Trenton, keyed to increasing awareness in the dangers of alcohol and "Binge Drinking." Lindsay residents ask their city council to reinstate city police department. After serving 26 years in Muenster post office, Imelda Rohmer retires. American Red Cross Blood Drive nets 78 pints on Oct. 7. Pre-school parent group schedules fund raising New Year's Eve dance. Chelby Schoppa is MHS Outstanding Tandy Scholar in Mathematics/Science/Computer Science. MHS inducts National Honor Society members Oct. 7. Awards banquet for county 4-H clubs announces Gold Star boy and girl: Werner Becker of Muenster and Sara Flusche of Lindsay. Kiwanis Students of the Month at MISD are Lisa Russell and Randy Grewing, for September. Football: Muenster Hornets 12, Collinsville 7; SH Tigers 26, Lakehill 7; Lindsay Knights 0, Valley View, 7. New Arrivals: Matthew John Fiala to John and Mary (Felderhoff) Fiala; Colten James Wilson to Randy and Robin Wilson; Dana Marie to Rudy and Joann Schumacher. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will host program on organ donors.



Oktoberfest - Muenster style.



Construction begins on new Hornet gymnasium.

October 23, 1992

Oktoberfest draws crowd to Main Street. Democrat Joe Nichols and Republican Jim Bleything are candidates for Cooke County Sheriff. Dr. Jon S. Tompkins decides to stay with Muenster



Sheriff's race keeps local election alive.



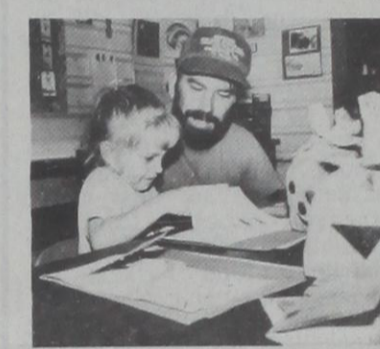
Margie York opens office in Muenster.

November 6, 1992

Cooke County voters exercised their constitutional rights in larger-than-usual numbers, coming to the polls on Tuesday, November 3, 1992. They favored President Bush, with independent candidate Perot second and the winner, Democrat Clinton trailing. Ray Russell won the county judge seat; Joe Nichols won the county sheriff position; 75% of Cooke County's registered



Hospital Auxiliary holds annual dance - western style.



MISD begins pre-school.

October 30, 1992

Two candidates for County Judge, Stephen Cole and Ray Russell, intensify campaign in final days before Election Day. Bobbie Jane Slater is honored as 1992 "Good Neighbor" by Muenster Knights of Columbus. Margie York



KC's good neighbor - Bobby Jane Slater.

O.D. to open optometric clinic in Muenster on Nov. 2. DI One Stop is burglarized on Oct. 28. Boys locker room and school workshop broken into; cash taken. Muenster school pre-K holds open house on Oct. 28. Body of Gerald Bindel found after 5-month search. Muenster Public Library receives accreditation as member of Texas Library System. New Arrival: William Alan Taylor to Charla and Greg Taylor. Kiwanis Students of the Month at SHHS are Christy



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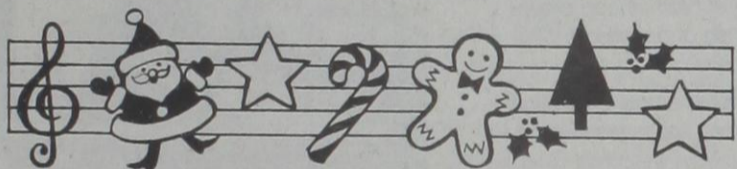


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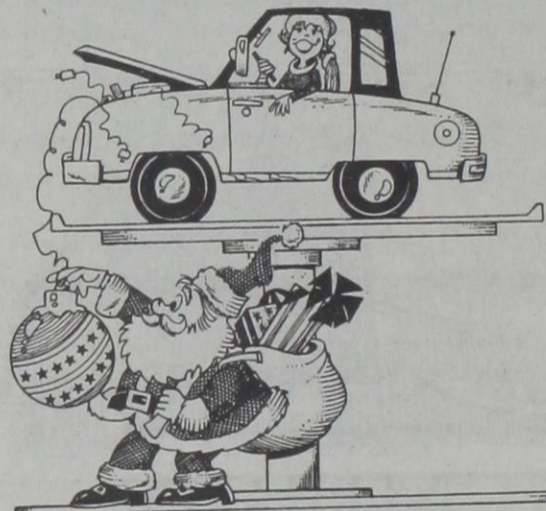
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voters voiced their choices in the General Election. "Christkindmarkt" sponsored by Muenster Chamber of Commerce will feature Christmas Open House Downtown. The sights, sounds and smells of an Old World Christmas will be revisited Thanksgiving weekend. Christmas Parade set for Saturday, Nov. 28. Turtle Hill Golf Course, eight miles north of



4-H Gold Star winner. jh

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Muenster holds Open House. About 60 persons attend Muenster Memorial Hospital Board meeting and raise pointed questions. Muenster State Bank announces new milestone, having reached \$50 million mark in assets. Sacred Heart Parish will host traditional pre-Thanksgiving picnic Nov. 22. Texas Waste Management requests change of days for garbage collection and disposal to Wednesdays and Saturdays. Ribbon cutting held at office of new eye clinic established by Margie York. Mrs. Elsie Fuhrman honored on 98th birthday. Martha Moore honored on 97th birthday. New arrival: Andrew Michael Schmitz to Jim and Georgette Schmitz. Muenster Hospital achieves fundraising goal to purchase a new bath for use by wheel-chair patients and patients needing a Sitz bath. Very successful Western Elegance dance adds substantially

to fund. Football: SH Tigers 38, Southeast Dallas Christian 0; Muenster Hornets 20, Lindsay Knights 14. Tina Klement qualifies for regional cross country race in Lone Star Conference. Muenster Jaycees host annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest.

November 13, 1992

Cooke County voters elect Cooke County Sheriff Joe Nichols and Cooke County Judge Ray Russell in easy victories. Chamber of Commerce offers \$1400 in Christmas lighting contest themed "Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land." Julia Fleitman qualifies for State Cross Country Meet on Nov. 14 in Georgetown. Renewed Materials Industries RMI announces development of Recyc Lumber. Katie Mae (Walterscheid) Ellison dies in El Paso at 69. Wedding: Kimberly Ann Cler marries Joseph Craig Pennington III. New arrivals: Hayley Dawn to Gary Don and Clarissa Hess; Katherine Renee Louise Wimmer to Marlin and Shannon Wimmer; Twins! Kelsey Victoria Pagel and Derek Hamilton Pagel to Jacob and Renate Pagel. Kiwanis Club names "Students of the Month" by honoring Dianne Pagel and Mendy Gieb at MISD and Sarina Fuhrmann and Matthew Fuhrmann at SHS. Auxiliary to Cooke County Home Hospice sets final plans for



Turtle Hill has open house. df

"Girl of the Month" by Soroptimists. Hood Community Club and Illinois Bend Community Club are honored for excellence in service to their communities. JAM works one day at "Loaves and Fishes." Football: Tigers 14, St. Paul of Shiner 43. Enterprise football contest ends in tie between Peachie Huchton and Mike Stoffels. Cooke County Youth Center Football League's 3rd and 4th grade division winner was team sponsored by Red River Cycle Trails of Saint Jo, with 5-0-1 conference record.



Football contest ends in deadlock tie. jh

December 4, 1992

Muenster Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Endres announces two staff additions - general surgeon specializing in laparoscopic surgery, and a social worker specializing in access of various government programs, patient discharge planning and access to various government programs for low income and indigent patients. Muenster's annual



Enterprise features Christmas Gift Guide. df

parade and final day of Christkindmarkt draws big crowd in ideal weather. Muenster Chief of Police warns, "Don't use 911 except for emergencies," "that is to call fire department, ambulance or sheriff's department" ... "For non-emergency situations, call 665-7748 or 665-3471 after 5 p.m. or on weekends or holidays. Before 5 p.m., call local officers. Obit: Clifford Richardson of Rosston dies at age 67; Muenster pioneer Joseph Frank Flies Sr. dies in Oklahoma at age 89. Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary holds two ceremonies, lighting two holiday trees on Sunday, Nov. 29, as

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dedication service on Sunday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. JAM sponsors Kids' Toy Store at pre-Thanksgiving benefit event. Muenster Hornets football team advanced to District playoffs with lopsided win over Era Hornets 40-6. Will play Oakwood in Quinlan on Friday for Region III Bi-District. MHS Cross Country girls' team establishes itself as the No. 5 team in the Region. SH Tigers win District TAPPS by downing Pantego 22-8 and get bye in regional playoff berth. Lindsay Knights lose to Collinsville 56-14.

November 20, 1992

Muenster Enterprise features School Finance 1992 and MHS Basketball 1936 this week. Muenster Social Concerns Committee will prepare and distribute food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Christmas Parade deadline for entries set for Nov. 23. Obituaries: Al Schmitt dies Nov. 13; Eunice Black dies at age 86; rites held for Katie Mae Ellison, 69, in El Paso. Wedding: Theresa Bartel marries Kevin Switzer in Pilot Point. New arrival: Brian and Jeanne Fullbright announce birth of a son, Jackson Scott Fullbright. Football in Class A Bi-District Muenster Hornets 0, Oakwood 14. Tigers prepare for St. Paul's of Shiner. Melissa Biffle places 10th at State FFA competition.

November 27, 1992

Muenster city officials are committed to proposed Cooke County-wide landfill. Christkindmarkt will usher in Muenster's Christmas season with two-day big event and parade on Saturday. Herman Carroll elected to Board of Texoma Area Paratransit System. Muenster, Era and Forestburg schools will begin sharing resources through fiber optic technology by Fall 1993. Pre-Thanksgiving benefit picnic is outstanding success. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary elects Kathy Bauer president. Obituary: Jerry Hoinig, 57, dies of injuries from a fall. April Truebenbach and Julie Felderhoff are honored as

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enefits for the hospice program. Cooke County Chorale is ready for presentation of Christmas concert. AISD is recognized by Texas Successful Schools System for superior academic achievement. Wedding: Rhonda Jo Trubenbach marries Frank Edward Fangman. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary schedules Christmas Caroling party. New arrival: Tyler James to Tony and Kerri Acuna. Basketball: Tigerettes win two games with Lady Leopards; Lady Hornets win over Byers 84-19; Muenster Hornets have close game over Byers 52-48; in other games, Muenster Hornets 63, Bellevue 51; Hornets 77, Bellevue 66.



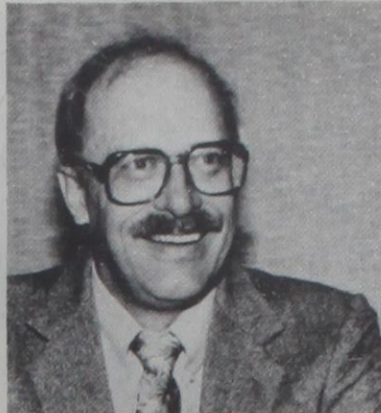
Muenster ISD presents band concert. jh

December 11, 1992
Proposed street paving project in Southtown neighborhood stops after half year of negotiations, argument and no agreement among property owners; work will start from scratch. Bobby Dale and Linda Walterscheid open new business as "The Front Room," producing jewelry from natural materials, stones, minerals, gold and silver. Traditional luminarias will glow in Gainesville on Dec. 12 and 13 sponsored by Historic South Gainesville Association. Elliff's Christmas Tree Farm between Denison and Pottsboro is subject of feature story by Janet Felderhoff. Report tells that Muenster Garden

Center suffers burglary on Nov. 18 or 19. City Park improvements shown in photo display. Saint Jo Opry will observe fifth anniversary. Cooke County Chorale presents memorable program Dec. 6 at Gainesville First Baptist Church with orchestra, piano and organ accompaniment. Jim Gehrig family is honored at traditional Texas A&M University bonfire. Gary and Brenda Walterscheid win trip to Hawaii from Fischer's Market and Affiliated. New arrival: Robert Shane Jackson to Jerry and Barbara Jackson. Basketball: MHS Hornets and Lady Hornets win first Red River Shootout, a round-robin tournament hosted by Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High. MHS varsity gets two wins over Petrolia. SH Tigers get one win, lose one to Happy Hill at Granbury. Radio KGAF will sponsor Cooke County Holiday Classic.

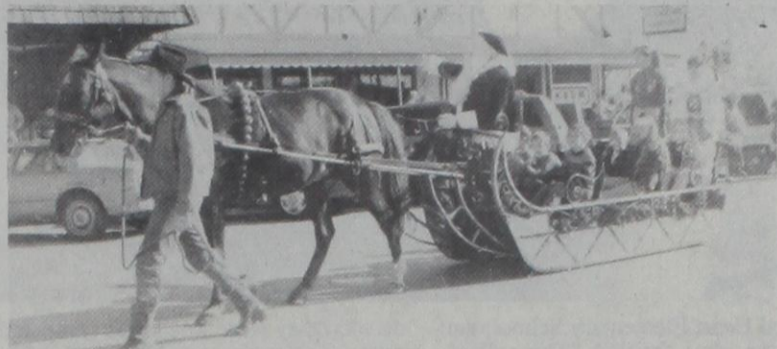
December 18, 1992

Ambulance issue causes controversy during County Commissioners' Court meeting; county's two hospitals prefer county-owned ambulance service assistance with out-of-county patient transfers in non-emergency cases. Dr. Thomas Nielsen Long, a board-certified general surgeon will bring his expertise in laparoscopic surgery to Muenster Memorial Hospital, dividing time with his practice in Decatur. Muenster ISD hosts Christmas Band Concert, presenting bands from Grades 4, 5, 6, 7 and High School. Obituary: Henry William Fleitman of Lindsay dies at 54. Sister Roberta Hesse on vacation here from Africa to visit kin. Kiwanis Club announces Students of the Month for November: Holly Mullins at Muenster High School and Stephanie Hellman in the Elementary School. At Sacred



Doctor Long joins MMH staff. jh

Heart High School Stephanie Grewing and in the Elementary School Jackie Bartush. Basketball: SH Tigerettes 60, Meadowbrook of Addison 7; Tigerettes 26, Trinity Christian 35; SH Tigers 57, Meadowbrook 81. Muenster Lady Hornets 51, Gunter 32. In Chico Tournament play: Lady Hornets 53, Slidell 50; Lady Hornets 63, Alvord 45; Lady Hornets 48, Perrin 32. Muenster Hornets 47, Slidell 54; Hornets 62, Alvord 43; Hornets 47, Chico 50.



Christmas parade features Santa. jh

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The Muenster Enterprise will not be published the week of December 28!

The Muenster Enterprise

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INCLUDING a cast from the entire Sacred Heart Elementary School, the Music Department presented a Christmas play entitled "Three Wee Kings." The musical portrayed three kings in search of THE King and a host of animals, shepherds and stars, all pondering who the real King of Kings would be. To a packed audience, the students sang and danced through the story until, in the conclusion you see here, the three kings

decided they were wee kings compared to the infant Jesus born in humble estate. The entire cast joined in the finale, "O Come All Ye Faithful." The director and coordinator for the musical was Mrs. Ruth Felderhoff, assisted by all the grade school teachers, and Mrs. Pam Fette. Parents made costumes, rehearsed lines and provided refreshments after the conclusion of the musical.
Janie Hartman Photo

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Plan ahead to prevent fires during the holidays

by Sandra Avent
COLLEGE STATION - During the holidays, people will be doing a lot more cooking, partying and decorating - activities that also can increase the risk of fires.

Cooking is the leading cause of U.S. home fires, but the National Fire Protection Association reports that Christmas trees cause more than 500 fires each year, resulting in an average of 16 deaths, 81 injuries and more than \$10 million in direct property damage.

Dr. Susan Quiring, housing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, recommends following these fire safety tips to help keep family and friends safe during the holidays:

-Take care of your Christmas trees. Put fresh Christmas trees in stands that will not tip over. Place the tree away from heat sources and exits, and water it constantly. Buy artificial trees that are labeled fire-retardant.

-Be careful when burning candles. Keep them away from decorations and other combustible materials. Don't leave children alone with burning candles, and always keep candles, matches and lighters out of their reach. Never display lighted candles in windows or near exits, and never use them to decorate Christmas trees.

-Check decorative lights. Purchase only lights labeled as laboratory tested. For outside decorations, use only lights labeled for outdoor use. Don't overload electrical outlets, and always unplug all lights before leaving home or going to bed. Never put electrical lights on a metal Christmas tree.

If the fireplace has a fire in it, hang stockings elsewhere.

-Choose holiday gifts wisely. Pass up those that could be highly flammable.

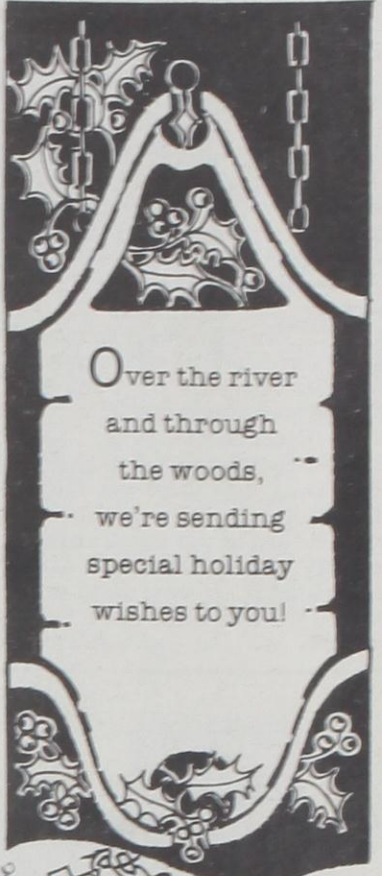
-Make holiday parties safe. Decorate only with flame-retardant or noncombustible materials, and avoid using candles. Provide guests with large, deep ashtrays and check them frequently. After the party, check inside and under upholstery and in trash cans for cigarette butts that may be smoldering.

-Be careful when cooking. Avoid wearing loose clothes that can be ignited by burners. Always turn pot handles in, and never leave the kitchen when something is cooking on the stove. Don't store items on the

stove top, which could catch fire. Keep kitchen appliances clean and in good condition, and turn them off when you're finished. Don't overload electrical outlets, and don't use appliances with frayed or cracked wires.

-Leave fireworks to the professionals. Fireworks that burn or explode are dangerous. Nearly

11,200 people suffered fireworks injuries serious enough to require a hospital emergency room visit in 1991. Even sparklers, often thought to be harmless, burn at temperatures of 1,800 degrees. Attend licensed public fireworks displays and look all you want, but don't touch these dangerous devices.



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