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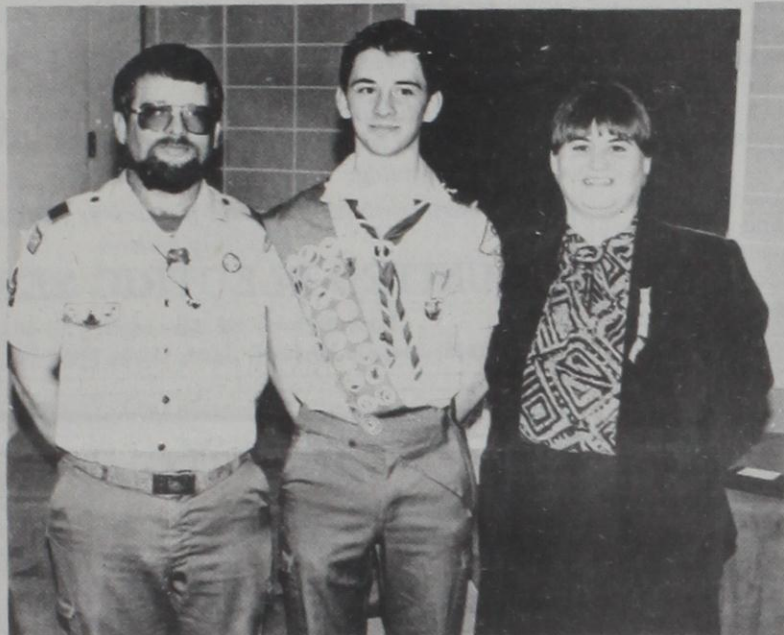
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EAGLE SCOUT JOSEPH MARTIN with his parents, Ernie and Laneta, at Sunday's Court of Honor. Dave Fette Photo

Martin receives Eagle

by Russell Fette, Scribe

On Sunday, Dec. 19, Joseph Martin received the rank of Eagle. The ceremony took place in the Community Center cafeteria. Mark Flusche and Waylen Poole read through the ceremony while fellow Scouts lighted the candles representing the 12 points of the Scout Law and Advancement.

Then Joseph Martin received the highest rank in Scouting, the Eagle.

He earned many merit badges and, as a service project, painted and repaired the facilities at the Muenster Pool. Joseph also has done many other projects for the community and is Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 664. He has earned enough merit badges to receive a Bronze Palm. Joseph worked very hard for this award and it was well earned.

Cooke County will schedule rollback election in early '94

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County voters will be going to the polls sometime during the first part of 1994 to determine whether the county tax rate will be rolled back, county officials announced this week.

Cooke County Tax Assessor Joyce Zwinggi said she has informed county commissioners that the required 1,750 signatures of eligible registered voters have been deemed valid on a petition turned in just under two weeks ago requesting a rollback election. Zwinggi said it took just over four days for her and one other employee to validate the petitions using computerized voter data. She said they did not validate all the signatures, but only enough to reach the point where the election would be required. Rollback supporters turned in 2,422 signatures, more than 700 needed to call the election, said Nita Harlow, a petition organizer.

Cooke County Commissioners are expected to set an election date when they meet on Tuesday (Dec. 28). Cooke County Clerk Frank Scoggins said the election must be set between 30 to 60 days after the petition is validated and must be set on a general election date if one

falls within that time period. The next general election dates are Jan. 15 and May 7, so neither fall within that timeframe, he said. It will cost an estimated \$10,000 to hold the election, considering the required three workers per election precinct, Scoggins said.

Should the rollback vote be successful, Cooke County Appraisal Chief Ross Fry estimates that about 45,000 taxpayers will receive rebate checks representing about 15 percent of their county taxes. He estimated it would cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for computer software and programming, checks, postage and other costs associated with rebating the taxes, excluding manpower.

Cooke County Commissioners on Sept. 13 voted unanimously to raise the tax rate by 26.32 percent to fund the county's \$7.2 million budget for fiscal 1994. The tax rate increased from 38 cents per \$100 valuation of property to 48 cents. As a result of the vote, an owner of a \$50,000 home saw a \$50 increase in 1994 county taxes, from \$190 to \$240. The 1994 budget reflects an increase of about \$400,000, up from a \$6.8 million budget for fiscal 1993. Should the rollback be successful, the tax rate would be reduced by about 7 cents, meaning commissioners would have to make adjustments of more than \$500,000 to the fiscal 1994 budget, Cooke County Precinct 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess said.

Good News!

Shout for joy, O daughter Zion! sing joyfully, O Israel! Be glad and exult with all your heart, O daughter Jerusalem! The Lord has removed the judgment against you, He has turned away your enemies; the King of Israel, the Lord, is in your midst, you have no further misfortune to fear.

ZEPHANIAH 3:14-15

Special gifts season Christmas with love

by Janet Felderhoff

Gifts from the heart often come without pretty wrapping paper and are often given anonymously from stranger to stranger.

They are gifts of time sacrificed, fringe benefits willingly given up or good-will shared with those who aren't close family and friends.

Learning to share and give to others begins young. Sacred Heart kindergarten students decided to assist a needy family in Gainesville. To earn the money they sold mistletoe.

The kindergarten children also gave up the traditional Christmas party and gift exchange on the last day of school before Christmas vacation. Instead they presented "Christmas Love" to friends and family. "Christmas Love" is the annual kindergarten play done in full costume on stage in the kindergarten room. Costumes and props were made by Cindy Lee the kindergarten teacher.

It was a play about the birth of Christ. It was very special to all of the parents and grandparents who expressed delight over the children. "They were just precious," seemed to be the consensus.

After the play the children received an unexpected treat when Santa paid a visit bringing bags of goodies.

Christmas cards created by the first grade students were presented to residents of St. Richard's Villa. The first graders have a tradition of making cards to wish people a speedy recovery or to thank them for some special service. Their teacher Anne Poole commented, "It is very important to remember to do for others who do special things for our school, church and community."

Children in second grade sacrificed money that they saved to help other children through the Holy Childhood Association. In addition the children made cards for residents at St. Richard's Villa. On Dec. 21 the fourth grade students spent time visiting at St. Richard's. They sang Christmas songs and recited poems which they had memorized. One of their gifts to the residents was a video tape of the elementary school's Christmas program and other activities. Cards made by the fourth graders and other classes at Sacred Heart were distributed to the people during the visit.

Earlier in the month the fifth grade class spent time at St. Richard's making crafts with the

residents. Instead of exchanging gifts this year the class chose to give up the annual Christmas gift exchange and donate gifts to a mission school in Bendrama, India. The mission is run by Fr. Job a missionary priest who spoke to Sacred Heart Parish last August. The fifth grade children have been corresponding by way of photos with the children at the Bendrama school.

Sixth grade students experienced the spirit of giving to others by making a donation to Eric Gray for his NET expenses. They also bought clothing and a toy for one of the Cooke County Littlest Angels.

Colored paper Advent wreaths were made by the seventh grade class. The wreaths were then delivered to an elderly, lonely or sick person by the student and their parents. This project helped to promote the spiritual approach to Christmas by doing something for others, to experience some act of unselfishness.

In the spirit of giving and sharing, the eighth grade class gave up their gift exchange and donated money to the Littlest Angel Program instead. Their \$100 donation helped to buy food baskets to make several families holidays much more

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MATTIE SICKING, right, greets Theresa Vogel at St. Richard's Villa when the fourth grade from Sacred Heart School visited last Tuesday. The children brought handmade greeting cards, sang and recited poetry.

Janie Hartman Photo

"Civic Outlook"

by Mayor Bill Miller

On Dec. 10, 1993, County Judge Ray Russell held a special meeting in the county courthouse. He introduced Tony Myers of East Texas Emergency Medical Service which serves 14 counties and 90 communities throughout East Texas in an area that covers 7,600 square miles. East Texas Emergency Medical Service is a private provider of ambulance and air transport by subscription fee. Each household pays approximately \$48.00 per year which covers any ambulance or air transport service that the family may require for the year.

East Texas EMS, which began operations in 1968, is now the largest not-for-profit EMS provider in Texas and the second largest provider of rural emergency service in the nation.

Dr. Bill Moore, medical director for the company, oversees all training and establishes medical guidelines that paramedics follow

with patients on the scene. In addition to training the paramedics, the company trains a "first responder" volunteer service team. This can consist of nurses, in cooperation with a local rescue service.

The "first responder" team can make a difference between life or death for trauma victims. EMS provides ambulance service with an estimated 8 to 12-1/2 minute response time, whereas the "first responder" team can arrive upon the scene within 4 minutes.

The present response time and cost of ambulance service in Cooke County, compared with the response time and cost of EMS Service, suggests EMS may be the better way to do business. We should thank County Judge Ray Russell and Commissioner Virgil Hess for traveling to Tyler, Texas and looking into this service. Hopefully, Cooke County can subscribe to this service and experience a tax cut in the near future.



AL FELDERHOFF accepts a plaque of appreciation from MMH Board member David Bright Wednesday afternoon. Felderhoff was honored for his years of support and leadership to the hospital, that began in 1958 as a member of the Hospital Authority. He will also join the portrait of honor in the hospital hallway.

Janie Hartman Photo

County clerk to retire, more file for primaries

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County Clerk Frank Scoggins has announced he will not seek re-election to his seat, announcing that he will retire at the end of this term after serving 24 years in the position.

Scoggins, 75, began his duties as Cooke County Clerk Jan. 1, 1971. He will serve until Dec. 31, 1994. Prior to his election to the position, Scoggins had worked with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Evelyn Walterscheid, chief deputy in the county clerk's office, has filed for the county clerk's position for the March Democratic Primary. Walterscheid has been with the county clerk's office for 35 years.

More names have been added to the list of those filing for the March Democratic Primary election, officials said.

Mary Pickle, a former justice of the peace, will join two other candidates who have filed for election to Justice of the Peace Precinct 2, Place 2. She will be running against Connie Welch and Sam Winters for the position now held by Dorothy Smith. Smith has announced she will not seek re-election.

Virgil Hess has also filed for re-election to his seat as county commissioner Precinct 4, which includes the Muenster area. Precinct 2 Commissioner Kenneth Alexander has drawn an opponent as J. W. "Dub" Carraway has filed for that position.

Cooke County Judge Ray Russell, District Clerk Bobbie Calhoun, County Treasurer Janet Johnson, Cooke County Surveyor Delbert West and Justice of the Peace Precinct 4 Royce Martin have all filed for re-election bids to their spots for four-year terms.

George Silvernale, chairman of the Cooke County Republican Party, reported that no one has yet filed for the Republican Primary. Silvernale said Republican candidates generally wait toward the end of the filing period before declaring their candidacy. Filing will continue through 6 p.m. Jan. 3 for both the Democratic Primary and Republican Primary elections which will be held in March.

Those wishing to file for the Democratic Primary may do so by contacting Democratic Party Chairman Bill Sullivant at 665-5481. Those filing for the Republican Primary should contact Republican Party Chairman George Silvernale at 665-7462 or Republican Party Headquarters 665-8683. Anyone filing for the March primary election must file a designation of campaign treasurer form with the County Clerk's office designating the candidate's campaign chairman.

Haywood formalizes bid to unseat Carriker

This week, Tom Haywood, candidate for the Texas Senate, District 30, filed all of the necessary paperwork with the Republican Party of Texas to place his name on the March 8, 1994, primary ballot. Haywood, who challenged incumbent Steve Carriker (D-Roby) for Senate District 30 in the 1992 election, promised a spirited campaign based on the issues facing all Texans.

"I ran a strong campaign last time and very nearly defeated a longtime incumbent, proving my worth as the best Republican candidate to take on the Democratic opponent in next year's election," said Haywood.

"Lack of job growth in the private sector, lawsuit abuse and crime are on the minds of all Texans. I will work hard to find solutions to the problems which threaten all of us, instead of ignoring them and hoping that they will just go away," added Haywood.

"Mr. Carriker has willfully joined ranks with Governor Richards in the biggest bureaucratic buildup in recent Texas history. Their claims of job growth are a sham because virtually every job created under this administration is in the state government, not in the private sector. Carriker has also received large amounts of campaign contributions from greedy personal injury trial lawyers whose frivolous lawsuits have greatly harmed Texas' economic strength," continued Haywood.

CAPITOL COMMENT

U.S. SENATOR

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON



Workfare would reform our welfare system

President Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it" during his campaign, but after one year the Administration has yet to make a specific proposal. We should not delay any longer. That's why I and others are calling for Congress to go to work immediately.

Fortunately, we do not need to resort to trial and error with unproven reform ideas. A number of states -- Wisconsin, New Jersey, Ohio and Wyoming -- have implemented comprehensive reforms of public assistance welfare programs. We can learn from their successes and failures.

The central premise of reform efforts is individual responsibility. In other words, welfare is not a lifelong entitlement, able-bodied adults must work, and counterproductive behavior should not be rewarded.

The real test will come when we face up to the tough decisions -- decisions that will dethrone the people and groups who have built careers out of encouraging dependency.

Reform must convert our current system of a one way handout into one of shared responsibility, in which government provides the bridge assistance needed for those who are willing to take responsibility for their lives and go back to work.

The federal government ought to mandate workfare for all states -- and provide the states with financial resources, technical backup and flexibility to get workfare programs up and running within one year of Congress enacting reforms.

We ought to start with able-bodied, non-elderly, adult welfare recipients. First, no public assistance unless a person is demonstrably engaged in efforts to be self sufficient -- in a classroom, in a part-time job or on-the-job training experience, in community service work, in really looking for a full-time job.

Single parents with children in school -- who account for about one-half of all AFDC recipients -- can and should be required to participate in workfare. When necessary, certain scheduling flexibility or after-school-hours child care can be built into the workfare program. Also, a work requirement would offset the current AFDC financial incentive for a welfare dependent parent to have more children.

Finally, to ensure that able-bodied welfare recipients have a real stake in becoming independent, they should be limited to two years on welfare. If AFDC parents do not find work within the two-year period, they would be required to earn their way through full-time work in a community service program.

Republicans and Democrats alike agree that our current welfare system is in desperate need of an overhaul. The federal government spent an all-time high of \$306 billion in 1992 (five percent of our Gross Domestic Product) on various forms of welfare support. That's your money and my money. But despite this outflow of resources, there have not been enough positive steps toward eventual independence.

The truth is that the current welfare approach, more than anything else, simply encourages reliance on the government for everything. It isn't just the notion that welfare is an entitlement, it promotes the crushing notion that welfare recipients are incapable of doing better.

A helping hand, some encouragement -- even a push -- will do a lot more good for people in need of help. If we adopt this "tough love" approach, we will not only get a better return on taxpayer dollars and reduce overall welfare costs, we will add millions of productive people to the work force -- people who will have pride in themselves and foster this in their children.

NOTICE!

The Muenster Enterprise will be closed Dec. 24 and 25. In addition, we will be closed the next week to provide family and holiday time for all of us. We will be open for regular business on Jan. 3, 1994.

Texas Waste Management, Inc. on either Christmas Day, Saturday, Dec. 25, or on New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1.

In my opinion...

Sounds of the Season in Christmas Concert

by Elfreda Fette

How does one describe a Sunday afternoon just before Christmas, spent listening to an hour of Christmas music of melodic inspiration and artistic excellence?

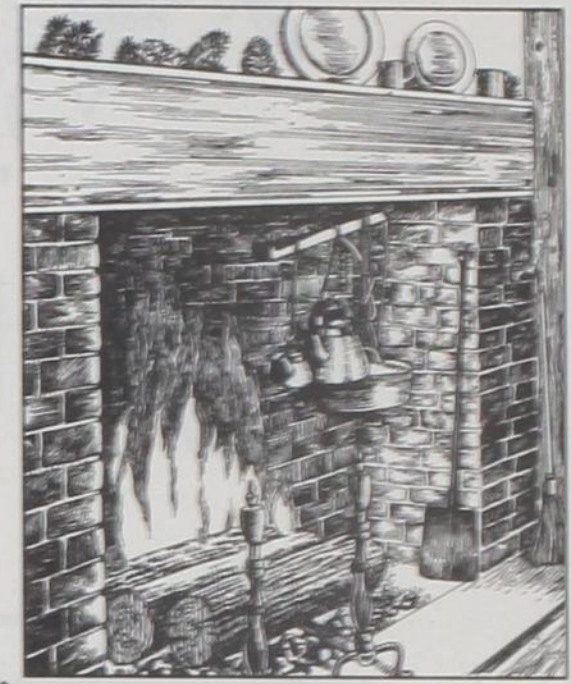
How does one explain to someone who did not attend? How does one try to convince friends who missed one of the special treats of this lovely Christmas season?

In Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, the Cooke County Chorale sang, and a large appreciative audience responded. All of the 59 Chorale members know we loved it. By their applause, the audience begged for more.

Dr. Michael Linder conducted; John Dill was accompanist on the piano and organ; and a brass ensemble enhanced the impressive program: "Sounds of the Season" in Christmas Concert.

Included by the Cooke County Chorale were "Hodie, Christus natus est, 'Today Christ is born' by Willan; "Ave Verum Corpus, Hail true Body, born of Mary" by Mozart; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming" by Distler; "Still, Still, Still," Austrian Carol arranged by Norman Luboff; "In the Bleak Midwinter" by Holst; "How Should a King Come?" by Owens; a Christmas Medley by the Brass Ensemble; Scene from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Menotti, sung by Brenda Marmaduke, Dr. Linder, Mr. Beall and Mr. Cates; "O Holy Night," sung by Judy O'Rear; The Many Moods of Christmas, Suite I, arranged by Robert Shaw and Robert Bennett, "Good Christian Men Rejoice," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Patapan" and a splendid arrangement of "O Come, All Ye Faithful" with organ, brass ensemble and full choir.

In the early spring, the Cooke County Chorale will begin rehearsals for the annual Spring Concert. New members are always welcome.



Have A Glowing Season!

As we throw another yule log on the fire, our thoughts are with the many fine folk we've had the privilege to know and serve this past year.

May contentment and joy warm your heart this holiday season.

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2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

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

Sunday, December 26	Monday, December 27	Tuesday, December 28	Wednesday, December 29	Thursday, December 30	Friday, December 31	<p>NEW YEAR'S DAY</p>
		Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center		MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	SH Preschool Parents Assoc. New Year's Eve Dance	
Sunday, January 2	Monday, January 3	Tuesday, January 4	Wednesday, January 5	Thursday, January 6	Friday, January 7	Saturday, January 8
	City Council 7:30 p.m.	Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center SH VG/B vs. Gospel Lighthouse, here, 5:30 Muenster vs. Chico, G/B, g/b, here, 4:30	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m. SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m.	Exercise Class 11 a.m., S.N.A.P. Center SH VG/B vs. Harmony/ Ambassadors, there, 5:00 Muenster JH vs. Saint Jo, here, 7th 5:00, 8th 6:00 C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.	SH VG/B vs. Meadowbrook Christian, there, 6 p.m. Muenster vs. Saint Jo, G/B, g/ there 5:30 p.m.	Muenster Tournament, 7th G/B, here, TBA SH Jr. High in Montague Tournament, TTBA

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Adelaide Bayer dies at age 77

Mass of Christian Burial was offered for Adelaide Elizabeth (Walterscheid) Bayer on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1993 at 10:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, and Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, were concelebrants.

Assisting with the special funeral liturgy were grandchildren Denise Bayer, Allison Bayer and Cheryl Pollard, who gave Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament, and Offertory Petitions, respectively. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by grandchildren Vickie Bayer and Melissa Bayer and Charla Taylor. Mass servers were two grandsons, Johnathan Bayer and Matthew Bayer, and a great-nephew, Adam Barnhill.

Eucharistic Ministers assisting Father Victor and Father Frowin were Amy Bayer, Rosalee Bayer, Joanie and Alvin Hartman, Regina Pels and John Wimmer.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Christy Hesse, Emily Klement, Pam and David Fette. The entrance song was "For You Are My God," also, "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," the Celtic Gospel Acclamation; "We Will Want No More On That Day" at the Offertory; the responses from Mass of Creation; "We Believe," solo by Dave Fette, "This Alone," "Ave



ADELAIDE BAYER

Maria," solo by Christy Hesse; and "How Great Thou Art" by the group, as the recessional.

Adelaide Bayer died on Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, at 12:15 p.m. at St. Richard's Villa following an illness that began in 1989.

She was born on Feb. 25, 1916 in Muenster to Joe H. Walterscheid and Katherine (Hess) Walterscheid. On Oct. 19, 1937, she married John Henry Bayer Jr. in Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors are five sons, Dan Bayer, Leonard Bayer, Charles Bayer, Claude Bayer and Clinton Bayer, all of Muenster; also three

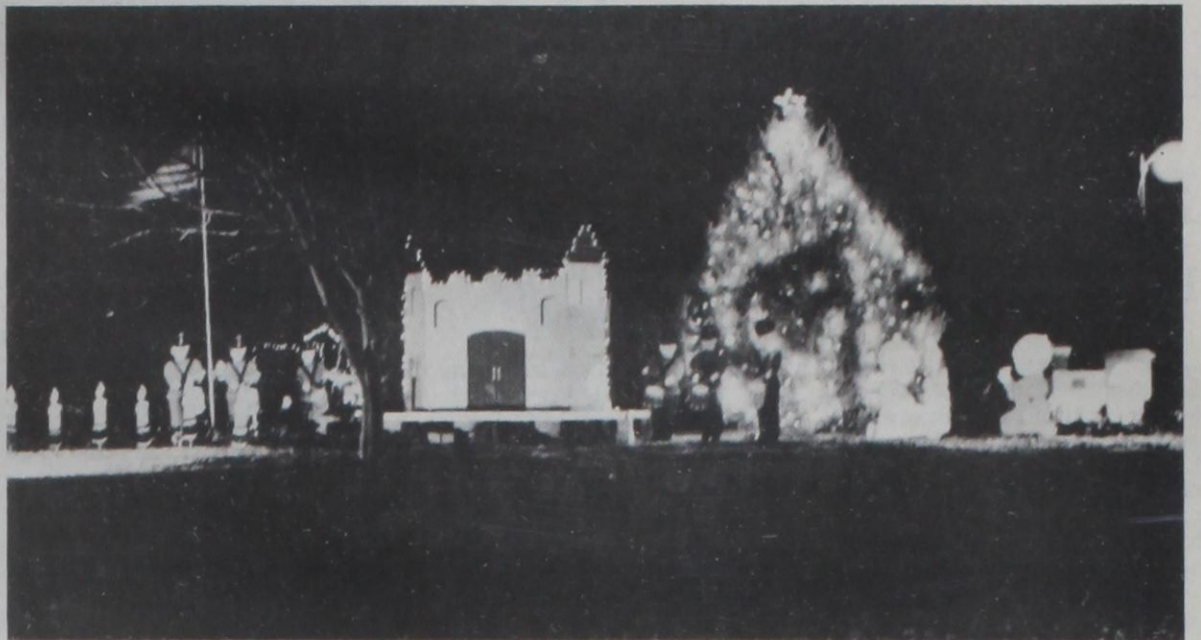
sisters, Gertrude (Mrs. Joe) Bayer, Louise (Mrs. Martin) Bayer and Olivia (Mrs. John) Wimmer; and one brother, Adolph Walterscheid, all of Muenster. There are 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Adelaide Bayer was preceded in death by her husband, J.H. Bayer Jr. on Sept. 8, 1992; by her parents; two brothers, Theodore and Joe Henry Walterscheid; and two sisters, Elfreda Dangelmayr and Katy Mae Ellison.

Adelaide was a devoted wife and mother, a loving grandmother, a homemaker, member of St. Anne's Society, Catholic Daughters of America, and Sacred Heart Church. Her favorite hobbies were needlework, sewing and crocheting. She delighted in tending her flowers and gardens. J.H. and Adelaide Bayer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Oct. 19, 1987.

A Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel on Tuesday; and Vigil was held at 7 p.m. in the chapel in Muenster.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were grandsons, Craig Bayer, Deano Bayer, Curt Bayer, Jared Bayer, Weldon Bayer and Kelly Bob Bayer. Honorary pallbearers were grandsons Heath Bayer, Johnathan Bayer and Lucas Bayer.



ENCHANTING DECORATIONS at Mid-Park, sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce, feature the big beautiful Muenster Jaycee Christmas tree. The Jaycees, under the leadership of Karl Barnhill, also are responsible for the lights and wooden figures in the City Park. Dave Fette Photo

Lighting Contest adds sparkle to festive season of enchantment

As the annual Muenster Chamber of Commerce Christmas Lighting Contest drew to a close Tuesday, Dec. 21, the results showed that, with each successive year, the contest grows in popularity.

"Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land" is the theme of the contest each year and, as evidenced by the beautiful homes throughout Muenster, the contest allows residents to use their imagination

and really add a lot of sparkle to the community and the season.

Following are the results of the judging this year, as determined by residents submitting ballots to the Chamber with their choices marked for each category:

Best Business: 1st, Crafty Olde German; 2nd, The Center Restaurant; 3rd, D I One Stop.

Best Residential: 1st, Ben Bindel; 2nd, Steve Klement; 3rd, Mark Grewing.

Best Rural: 1st, Martin Becker; 2nd, James Mollenkopf; 3rd, Butch Fisher.

Best Religious: 1st, Art Bayer; 2nd, Jerry Walterscheid; 3rd, Chas Bayer.

Most Unique: 1st, Diane Walterscheid; 2nd, Danny Bayer; 3rd, Bill Rohmer.

Most Humorous: 1st, Gary Gieb; 2nd, Benny Haverkamp; 3rd, Joe Kuykendall.

Best Street Block: 1st, Elm between Sixth and Seventh Streets.

Best Adopted Empty Lot or Business: 1st, Mid-Park; 2nd, City Park; 3rd, Manger Scene on Hwy. 82.

First Baptist Church announces weekend schedule

Rev. Andy Cherry, pastor of Muenster First Baptist Church, announces the following schedule for the holidays. On Saturday, Christmas Eve, there will be a special service at 5:30 p.m. The customary, familiar schedule will be maintained for Sunday, Dec. 26.

Sacred Heart Church announces weekend schedule

Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, has announced the following schedule for Masses in Sacred Heart Church during the weekend.

Friday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve: 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. (anticipated Mass for Sunday)

Sunday, Dec. 26: 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon

The music schedule for the Christmas weekend is as follows:

Christmas Eve: 5 p.m. Children's Choir; 7 p.m. David Nystrom and Linda Flusche; 10:30 p.m. Ruth Felderhoff, Emily Klement, Pam and David Fette, Bill Bivin, David Bayer, Christy Hesse and Jack White. Trumpets: Ronnie and Tina Weinzapfel.

Christmas Day: 8 a.m. Men's Choir; 10:30 a.m. Christi Klement, Diane Grewing, Jim Endres, Melissa and Denise Bayer; 7 p.m. the David Fette Family.

Sunday: 8 a.m. Men's Choir; 10:30 a.m. Linda Flusche, Janet Voth and Mary Endres; 12 noon Ruth Felderhoff and Christy Hesse.

County jail in compliance despite overcrowding

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County Jail has received a clean bill of health from the Texas Commission on Jail Standards despite continued problems with overcrowding.

Don Patterson, jail commission inspector, issued a certificate of compliance to the jail during an inspection held this week. Cooke County Sheriff Joe Nichols said the inspection was a regular compliance inspection and unassociated with a jail disturbance last weekend in which two inmates, a sheriff's deputy and a Gainesville police officer received minor injuries.

"You're either in compliance or you're not," Nichols said of the inspection. "He gave us a very, very favorable report and especially noted the cleanliness of the jail."

In a press release issued earlier this week, Nichols reported that a disturbance occurred in one cell block of the jail about 5:30 p.m. on Saturday after an inmate requested to be moved to another area. Prisoners in other cell blocks were unaffected by the disturbance, Nichols said.

The disturbance escalated when inmates in Cell Block No. 2 began throwing trays of food, utensils and other items. The jailer called for assistance from other sheriff's department deputies, the Gainesville Police Department and the Department of Public Safety. Sheriff's deputy Butch Williams received an eye injury and Gainesville Police Officer Jim Carter received minor facial injuries when an inmate threw a box of dominoes, striking both men in the face, Nichols said.

Larry Wofford and David Ruiz, two of four prisoners involved in the disturbance, are now in the

Texas Department of Criminal Justice in Huntsville after Cooke County officials requested an emergency transfer to that facility. The Cooke County Jail is presently holding about 30 prisoners awaiting transfer to state jail facilities, Nichols said.

This is the first disturbance at the Cooke County Jail since Nichols became sheriff in January, Nichols said. Tensions continue to rise as county jail personnel attempt to cope with overcrowding, he said. The jail count was down to 75 on Wednesday, the lowest in quite some time as jail population has been as high as 93, Nichols said. The jail has a capacity of 67 prisoners. "Some of them are on the floor, and it puts a tremendous strain on the system, the employees, everything," Nichols said.

Nichols said he felt it was unfair for a local area newspaper to quote an anonymous source as saying jail security is lax. "We're coping, and we're doing the best we can, but running a jail is a very delicate thing," he said. Nichols said it would be too expensive to send inmates to other county jails for housing, and that at any given time between 28 and 30 prisoners are paper ready to ship to the state, but the state will not accept them at this time due to overcrowding.

Nichols complimented local judges who he said are helping to process minor offenses quickly in attempts to keep the jail population at a manageable level. Since the jail is the only holding facility in the county, prisoners are accepted from the cities of Muenster, Lindsay, Valley View and Gainesville, he said. The county jail situation is typical of jails across the state, Nichols said, noting two other instances in the news this week concerning jail tension and overcrowding in Laredo and Dallas. "We're short-handed, but there's no answer because there's no funding, and we understand that," he said.

"We, at the Cooke County Sheriff's Office, are very grateful to the fast and supportive response of the Gainesville PD officers and Trooper Dudley Ivey and Reserve Deputy Sheriff Bill Caver, who also responded to help restore order."

"As Sheriff, I am very proud of everyone who responded and assisted. Without assistance from outside agencies, the Sheriff's Office could not handle such a disturbance."

"Many citizens may wonder why such a large recent inmate population is in our jail. At the present, we have 35 inmates that are awaiting authorization for acceptance to the State Penitentiary at Huntsville. The remainder are either serving time or awaiting trial. The crime rate continues to escalate at a much faster rate than we are authorized to transfer or release. Hopefully, with State Jails coming into existence next year, there will be some relief. In the interim, I know of no pleasant solution for the county."

Valley View ISD approves audit

by Elaine Schad

The Valley View school board, during its regular December meeting, approved the district's 1992-1993 audit as presented by Mike Murrel of Rigler and Murrell, CPA. The district received an unqualified audit report which is the highest ranking possible, Valley View Superintendent Steve Schneider said.

Trustees approved a new human growth and development policy for the district. The policy was derived after study by a committee consisting of community members and school members. The new health policy is abstinence-based health education which is sensitive

to community standards, Schneider said.

In other business, the board: -- Heard an update in executive session concerning a land purchase, but took no action.

--Conducted an evaluation of Superintendent Steve Schneider in executive session. Schneider's contract will be considered during the board's January meeting.

--Approved a contract with the Cooke County Appraisal District for 1994 tax collections.

--Reported that students will return to classes on Jan. 4 following the holidays. Teachers will report Jan. 3 for teacher inservice.

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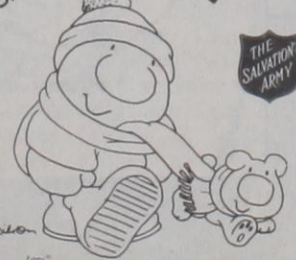


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Lifestyle

Double-ring ceremony unites couple Dec. 18

The wedding of Julie Lynn Sandmann of Lubbock and John Martin Hyatt of Lubbock was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay on Saturday, Dec. 18, 1993, at 5 p.m. Father Eugene Luke, pastor, officiated for the Nuptial Mass and their recitation of vows in a double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandmann of Lindsay. She is a 1990 graduate of Lindsay High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University in May 1994 with a Bachelor's degree in Speech and Hearing Sciences.

The groom is the son of Roxie Gibeson of Ada, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Vick of Stockton, California. He is a 1988 graduate of Honokaa High School, served in the United States Navy (1989-1992), attended South Plains College, where he will graduate in December 1994 with an Associate degree in Legal Assisting. He is the Assistant Manager of KG Menswear in Lubbock.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a white satin designer wedding gown from The Sweetheart Collection, accented by an off-the-shoulder neckline. Long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrist, were embellished with pearls and sequins to enhance the beauty of the bodice and Basque waistline. With appliques of Schifflia lace, pearls and iridescents, the satin skirt swept into a semi-cathedral-length scalloped train. The bridal headpiece was a wreath of white satin rosettes, pearls and beaded lace leaves, accented at the back with a soft pouf, and a double layer of sheer illusion.

For sentiment, she carried a gift rosary and wore a wedding band, both from her late grandmother, Cecilia Schmitz.

ATTENDANTS
Gina Sandmann of Arlington, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Laura Marrs of Lubbock and Julie Martin of Gainesville, both friends of the bride; Lisa Grabbitt of Red Oak, bride's sister; Janis Schmitz of Gainesville and Cheryl Hubik of Waco, both cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They were attired in emerald green dresses designed by Alfred Angelo, with sweetheart neckline and puffed three-quarter-length sleeves. The Basque waistline, keyhole back neckline and double back bow were features of the bodice, and the emerald iridescent taffeta skirt was tea-length in front, drifting to floor length in back. Each carried an arm bouquet of fresh red roses surrounded with Christmas greenery.

Ryann Hyatt of Gainesville, groom's niece, and Lauren Grabbitt of Red Oak, bride's niece, were flower girls. Jason Grabbitt of Red Oak, bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

Kevin Lewis of Ada, Oklahoma stood with the groom as his best man. Kyle Marie of Dallas, Dale Martin of Gainesville, both friends of the groom; Glenn Gibeson of Ada, Oklahoma, groom's brother; Larry Grabbitt of Red Oak, bride's brother-in-law; and Jeff Sandmann of San Marcos, bride's brother, were groomsmen. Ushers were Lance Sandmann of Mesquite, bride's cousin; Joel Metzler of Irving, a friend of the couple; and Curtis Macready of Durant, Oklahoma, cousin of the bride. Mass servers were Kyle and Kacey Sandmann of Lindsay, cousins of the bride.

Annetta Earle was organist. Vocalists were Roger Dieter, Christy Hesse and Rudy Dieter. Traditional wedding marches were accompanied by Dave Edmund on the trumpet. Vocal selections included "Silent Night," "Perhaps Love," "Sweet Babe Reposing," "Turn Around," "Greatest Gift," "Take My Hand," "Heart of Jesus," "Bridal Prayer" and "Ave Maria." Roger and Rudy Dieter sang "Stille Nacht" and "Sweet Babe Reposing" in German.

In the special wedding liturgy, Michael Hubik, bride's cousin, was lector; Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by the bride's aunt, Patti Hubik, and the bride's godfather, Irby Macready.

Two large arrangements of red poinsettias adorned the main altar, as well as arrangements of poinsettias on the side altars. Candelabras, hurricane lamps and



MRS. JOHN MARTIN HYATT
...nee Julie Lynn Sandmann...

wreaths of Christmas greenery added to the decor.

RECEPTION
A reception followed in St. Peter's new Centennial Hall, hosted by the bride's parents, for 365 guests. The Hermes Sisters catered a bountiful seated dinner. Music for dancing was provided by "Thunder Rose."

Presiding at the guest book were Amy Sandmann of Lubbock, Stephanie Hyatt of Gainesville and Tina Hyatt of Ada, Oklahoma.

Bouquets of white roses, gold poinsettias and gold tapers, with Christmas greenery decorated the bride's table.

The wedding cake was made by Roger Dieter with layers of red

velvet and white cake, and adorned with fresh roses and greenery. The top keepsake layer held a porcelain bridal couple surrounded by mini-lights, lace and pearls.

Cake cutters were Roger and Lisa Dieter. Cake servers were Crystal Miguez, Julie Grussel, Tina Wilson, Melanie Mires and Sheila Mayfield.

Decorations in the reception area included Christmas trees, greenery, arrangements of gold poinsettias and red and white roses, hurricane lamps and candelabras.

Upon return from a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Smokehouse in Lindsay.

Baptisms

Simpson

Shelby Ann Simpson, 4-week-old daughter of Brenda and Steve Simpson, was baptized in Sacred Heart Sunday, Dec. 19, after her parents renewed their marriage vows. Father Victor Gillespie officiated.

She wore the traditional dress and slip that has been used in her maternal grandmother's family for 70 years. She's the 23rd baby baptized in it. She also wore a gold cross and chain, a gift from her godparents, Jack and Debby Brittan.

A noon meal, hosted by the maternal grandparents at The Center Restaurant, followed the baptism. Shelby's grandmother, Trudy Felderhoff, made the decorated baptismal cake and also the wedding cake.

Those attending were grandparents, Trudy and Vince Felderhoff, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Vincenti of Canyon, Texas and Mike Simpson of Arlington; Uncle John Simpson, Aunt Angela, Uncle Don, cousins Mallianne and Tyler of Arlington; Uncle Mike Felderhoff and Pamela Hilton cousins Chris and Jeff; Uncle Jack and Aunt Debby Brittan, cousins Dyan, Bradley and Greg; Aunt Janie and Uncle Mike Hennigan, cousins Michelle, Mindy, Megan and Meredith; Aunt Carol Klement, cousins Ryan, Brandon and Kimberly.

Unable to attend were sisters Amanda and Jennifer Simpson; Uncle Roy Klement; cousins Joshua and Daniel Simpson; and Vince Felderhoff.

Sicking

Danielle Megan Sicking, daughter of Darwin and Juliane Sicking, was baptized on Dec. 4 in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Woodward, Oklahoma with Father Peter Nguyen celebrating the 5 p.m. Mass.

During the Mass, Father Peter took Danielle up the aisle for a member of the congregation in each pew to make the sign of the cross on her forehead.

At the end of Mass, he invited the eldest couple to come forward. Juliane handed Danielle to the lady and, as they faced the congregation, she was welcomed by their applause.

Her godparents are Uncle Michael Sicking of Decatur and Aunt Diane Krahl of Gainesville.

Medical Plaza Hospital offering mental health program for elderly

In response to increasing local and area needs, Medical Plaza Hospital in Sherman began offering an in-patient mental health program for older adults as of Nov. 1.

The program, called Generations, provides comprehensive mental health care for individuals 65 years and older who are experiencing emotional or behavioral problems.

Treatment includes extensive medical and psychiatric evaluation integrated into one treatment approach to assure each patient of individualized, comprehensive care. Additional components of the 16-patient capacity program includes occupational, recreational, group, individual and family therapy.

According to Jean Allen, Program Director for Generations, "physicians, mental health professionals or friends and family members may make referrals to the program directly by calling the 24-hour number (903) 870-7600."

Comprehensive discharge planning begins at the time of admission to assure the patient's returning to the most suitable environment after leaving the hospital. Monthly after-care groups will be provided to patients after discharge at no cost.

"This is the only facility in Grayson County that specifically addresses these needs of the older adult," said Betty Walker, executive director at Medical Plaza Hospital. "The staff is made up of individuals who have a desire and the skills to treat adults over the age of 65."

Generations professionals will be prepared to deal with a double bias. First, there is the idea that when an aged person begins to grow confused or depressed, the process is a natural part of aging that can only worsen. The fact is that many such symptoms are treatable and, while the patient's condition may not be totally reversible, treatment can greatly improve the quality of life for both the patient and family.

S.H. Chili Supper planned for Jan. 14

Sacred Heart Home School Society has chosen Friday, Jan. 14 as the date of their annual chili supper. The "all you can eat" menu includes chili and beans, Fritos for Frito pie or nachos, dessert and tea.

Serving time is from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Knight of Columbus Hall. Tickets are adults, \$4 and children \$2. Advance tickets can be obtained from Doreen Taylor, 759-4779; or Karen Endres, 759-4504. Proceeds benefit the students of Sacred Heart School.

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Also attending the baptism were grandparents, Jerry and Evelyn Sicking of Muenster and George and Virginia Krahl of Gainesville, and Aunt Sheryl Sicking.

After Mass, a dinner was served at the Sicking apartment, including a cake with a cross and inscribed with "God Bless You, Danielle," which was decorated by Juliane.

Gifts were presented and many photos were taken throughout the evening.

All of the Texas residents returned home on Sunday.

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Cammi celebrates

Cammi Elizabeth Neu, daughter of Donald and Debra Neu of Rt. 2, Gainesville, celebrated her 2nd birthday on Nov. 25.

Family and friends joined for Thanksgiving and birthday party at both grandparents' homes. "Barney" and "Baby Bop" cakes were served to the guests.

Bringing gifts and good wishes were her parents and sister Stephanie; grandparents Harold and LaVern Nortman and Charles and Mary Neu; also godparents, David and Deana Tharp; aunts, uncles and cousins, David and Barbara Nortman, Michael, Jennifer and Stephen; Danny and Linda Nortman, Amy, Amber and Katie; John and Diana Cravens, Josh, Adam, Bradley and Brandy; Joyce and Michael Bengfort, Angie, Johnny and Jenny; Marilyn and

Leslie Sandmann, Adrienne and Renee; Tom and Michelle Neu, Brian, Mark and Kevin; and Uncle Les Neu.



CAMMI NEU

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF JAN. 3-7 FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Mon. - LUNCH: Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Toast, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Corny Dog, pork and beans, tator tots, fruit gelatin, milk. BREAKFAST: Rice, toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Chili Pie, pinto beans, vegetable salad, fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Hot Turkey Sandwich, creamed potatoes, gravy, fried okra, fruit, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, French fries, fruit bars, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

ERA ISD
Mon. - Corny Dog, tator tots, pickle spears, Apple Brown Betty, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, pudding, milk.

Thur. - Pizza, salad, fruit salad, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

LINDSAY SCHOOL
Mon. - Fiesta Salad, applesauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup, sandwiches, lettuce, pickles, cookies, crackers, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimming, fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Chili Burrito w/Trimming, applesauce, apple crisp, bread, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots, celery, oranges, milk.

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

Wed. - Oven Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Thur. - Spaghetti and Meat, corn, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimming, French fries, ice cream, milk.

A last look at 1993 as it slips into the past...

Coming near the end of the year, the holidays have many definitions. For some people, the holidays are a time to celebrate; for others, they are a time to reflect on a past year on the great joys of new births joining the family ... or on the great sorrows in the loss of loved ones ... on that empty chair at the table at mealtime.

For some, the holidays bring a time to reflect also on the achievement of a personal dream ... or on hopes that ended in a personal defeat ... or the need to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps, and try again ... and again, ... trusting in the Light at the end of the tunnel.

A time to reflect on civic growth ... on ever-expanding scholastic horizons undreamed of only a generation ago.

On thoughts that return to a few of the highlights of 1993 - Framework begins on new gym for MISD. Muenster Lady Hornets take State Runner-Up Trophy in Basketball in Austin. RMI, Renewed Materials Industries, Inc., puts Muenster on international map, gets worldwide response. Former Muensterite wins half of Texas Lotto. Turtle Hill Golf Course prepares for July opening. Muenster residents are surprised by the strength of violent storms in May. Water rationing is ordered in July. Building construction increases in Muenster area, rural and inside city limits. "Tax Rollback" is threatened at public hearing. SHHS Tigers take State Runner-Up Trophy in TAPPS in football in Waco. A few incidents stand out only for their interest; some are definite steps toward community progress. In another light, controversy erupts at City Council meeting of Dec. 6.

As 1993 slips into the past, this year in this community becomes part of our history, for better or for worse ... another challenge.

Dec. 25, 1992

Donations, led by Muenster's Social Concerns Committee, make Christmas happier for those in need. Winners announced in Muenster Chamber of Commerce Lighting Contest, "Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land." Obituaries: Martin Theimer dies at age 78; Emilie Kosel dies at 92. Dolle Pagel earns Master's degree in Speech-Language Pathology at Texas Tech. New arrival: Rebekah Anne to Bert and Christy Hesse. Basketball: Lady Hornets 60, Chico 23; Tigerettes 50, Lady Warriors of Denton 48. Muenster Enterprise publishes annual Christmas issue.

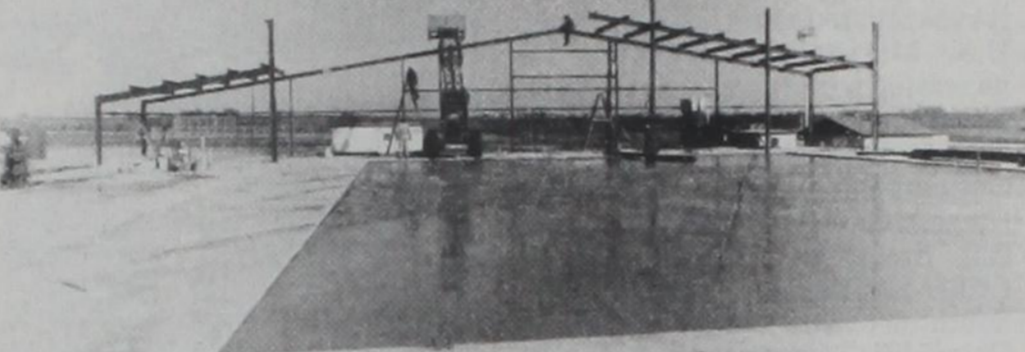
Jan. 8, 1993

Jenny Marie Yosten, 20, daughter

Roberta Hesse is home from Zaire on a three-month vacation. Jennifer Campbell wins annual Geography Bee at SHS. New arrival: Amy Lea Powell to Mike and Carolyn Powell. Basketball: MHS Lady Hornets 49, Lindsay Lady Knights 31; Hornets 68, Knights 63; SHHS Tigers 62, Masonic Home 49; Tigerettes 54, Masonic Home 5. MHS Lady Hornets 69, Valley View 36; Hornets 52, Valley View 50; Lindsay Lady Knights 35, Era 36; Knights 63, Era 69. Fort Worth Star-Telegram names DaLana Walterscheid "Player of the Week."

Jan. 29, 1993

Construction of the 205,000 square-foot Gainesville Factory Shops is underway, following



Progress continues on MISD gym.

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of Steven and Janice (Hellinger) Yosten, Dec. 27, 1992 in fatal one-car accident. Southtown Street paving controversy continues. Fifth annual Holiday Classic High School Basketball Tournament is won by MHS Lady Hornets. Collinsville boys defeat Hornets. Obituary: Carl Luke, Muenster native and longtime Hereford resident, dies at age 94 on Christmas morning. Wedding: Kimberly Bayer marries Rudy Hess. New arrivals: Anthony James Felderhoff to Ron and Patti Felderhoff of Austin; Sydney Michelle Hoedebeck to Joe and Shellie Hoedebeck; Kelsey Elizabeth Hermes to Michael and Sharon Hermes. VFW Auxiliary announces "Voice of Democracy" winners of speech/essay contest - Mandy Barnhill and Marlene Hess. Basketball: Tigerettes 55, Era 54; Tigers 41, Era 79.

Jan. 15, 1993

Groundbreaking ceremonies held and work now begins on new Gainesville Factory Shops and Outlet Mall. Cooke County Attorney's office will publish list of hot check writers. Southtown Homeowners Association is continuing efforts to obtain top quality paving for their streets. Framework begins on new gym for Muenster ISD. Muenster JAM presents a traveling Mass kit to Father Kazimieras Mindaugas Zilys, a Jesuit priest from Russia. Sheryl Sicking attends 4-H Congress in Chicago. Muenster Kiwanis Students of the Month are Aaron Walterscheid and Corey Hess of Sacred Heart and Darlene Hess and Mitch Felderhoff of MISD. Basketball: Tigerettes 70, Southwest Christian 29; Tigers 41, Southwest Christian 58; Lindsay Knightettes 37; Ponder 71; Lindsay Knights 41, Ponder 91; Lady Hornets 58, Saint Jo 34.



Sacred Heart Student Council works on "drug free."

Jan. 22, 1993

Illness causes absenteeism in both schools. New gym at MISD is progressing - concrete slab is finished. That orange glow we are seeing in the southwestern sky the past two weeks comes from a spectacular gas fire near Alvord; the inferno occurred when an oil rig exploded when it drilled through a strong gas zone. Chamber of Commerce Banquet will include guest speaker Ray Stone, authority on Dallas Cowboys. Dean Sicking receives Doctor of Philosophy degree from Texas A&M University. Cooke County Choral resumes rehearsals for spring concert. Wedding: Janel Lutkenhaus marries Michael N. Harding. Sister

groundbreaking ceremonies. Mall is located on 129 acres in the northern city limits of Gainesville about 3 miles south of the Red River. SHHS investment team gets national recognition in USA Today, sponsored by Joe Caserta. Joe Kuykendall retires from active duty as Senior Inspector on Texas Animal Health Commission for 27 years. Catholic Schools Week will

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Melissa Bayer is top nurse graduate



MELISSA BAYER

Melissa Bayer, daughter of Danny and Mary Alice Bayer, was the Valedictorian of the 1993 graduating class of the Cooke County College Registered Nursing Program, on Friday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. The pinning ceremony was held in the Gainesville High School Auditorium.

A member of the Honor Society and Phi Theta Kappa Sorority, Melissa Bayer was recognized as the top student and presented an engraved plaque. She is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School. Melissa will be employed at HCA Denton Community Hospital.

Attending the ceremony were her parents, her sister Denise, local aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Relatives from out of town included Gretchen Kostyniak and son Michael of Arlington and Sister Francesca Walterscheid of Fort Worth.

News of the Sick

T. Mae Kuta of Gainesville underwent major surgery on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at Denton Regional Medical Center. She was dismissed Saturday to convalesce at home. Cards will reach her addressed to 1307 Elmwood Street, Gainesville, TX 76240. T. Mae is a sister of Evie Felderhoff and Polly Reiter, both of Muenster.

Home for the Holidays

Donna Black, daughter of Bill and Rose Black of Myra, has been dismissed from Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas, where she underwent back surgery on Dec. 6. She will be in a body cast, neck to hips, for four months. Donna is a freshman at Era High School. While at Scottish Rite, Rose Black remained with her daughter.

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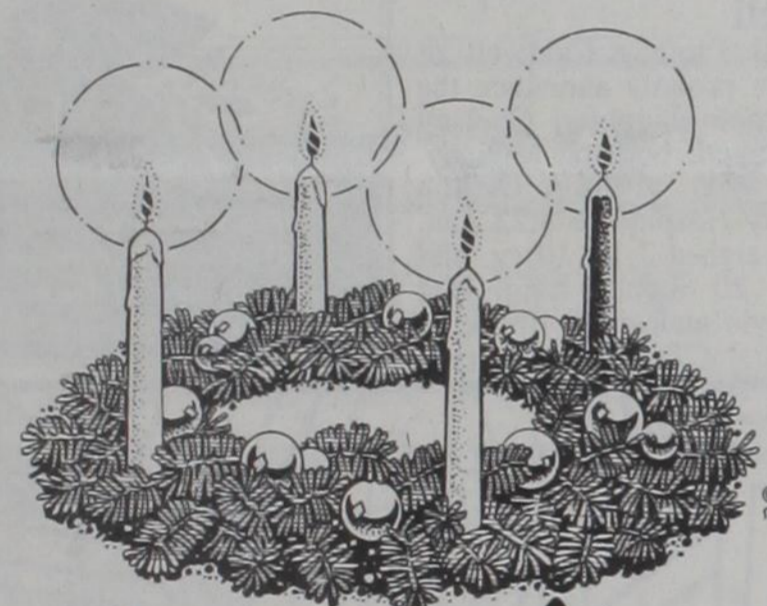
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Memories of Christmas during the Depression

by Evie Felderhoff

In 1932, (or was it 1933?), oh, how my two younger sisters, T. Mae and Georgia, and I would search the Sears catalog, to see what we wanted Santa to bring. Also, we would go to Gainesville with Mama, shopping, and she would let us go into the basement at J.C. Penny's on California Street. This was their toy department and open only at Christmastime. I can still see that dreary basement lit up with store lights and all those beautiful toys. There was one special clerk in the toy department to ring up sales. Oh, how we loved her. Mama never bought anything while we were around.

We were never ready to leave this wonderland when Mama wanted us to go, so the clerk would say, "I'll watch them while you shop. You can come for the children, later." Were we ever happy! We soaked up every minute of this wonderland, even hoping Mama would forget us. This place was heaven to us.

After our looking (shopping) spree we wrote our long letter to Santa, listing our wants and wishes, leaving the letters on our back porch at night, for Santa to pick up. We had one doll for all three of us to play with. This doll was also put out on the back porch, for Santa to make new dresses for it. The Depression Years were hard times for Santa Claus, too. So, a lot of homemade toys were given.

Sometimes Santa would write a letter, listing things for us to do before Christmas. I can still see that letter telling us to be good; to pick up those rocks in the back yard. There was always an admonition: "Remember that Santa is watching you." That was enough to keep us working.

Two or three days before Christmas, Papa went out on the farm to chop down a tree for us to decorate. Sometimes when the tree wasn't even or full enough, Mama tied in some branches to make it look nicer. Out came our box of decorations from the closet and we carefully and lovingly decorated the tree with recycled tinsel and a few old candles and old ornaments handed down from our Grandparents Sandmann. We thought our tree was BEAUTIFUL!! As the candles were lit, but only for a few moments, we sang "Silent Night, Holy Night." There were no electric lights but, oh, our tree was so pretty.

Then Mama, if she had time, would tell us about the real meaning of Christmas, how Jesus came as a little baby. She was a great storyteller. Sometimes she would

tell us while she prepared Christmas dinner. She loved to tell stories and to sing. We always sang Christmas songs before opening our gifts. We still continue that tradition in our home today.

When the big night, Christmas Eve, arrived we could hardly wait! After supper and dishes, our dinner plates were put on the table for Santa to fill. We each got an apple, an orange, nuts and hard candy and gifts such as socks, cap, scarf, handkerchiefs and a small toy. Gifts too big to fit on the plate were placed on the middle of the table, with name tags.

T. Mae, Georgia and I were always sent to bed early, so Santa could come. Everyone went to Midnight Mass at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. That meant getting up at 10:30 to dress for Church. Mama or one of the older kids called us and we raced downstairs to see what Santa left for us.

What a beautiful sight! What magic! All the plates were filled and there, in the middle of the table, was a beautiful 4-poster doll bed made of pine and split 2x4's, complete with a homemade mattress, homemade sheets, pillow and quilt. Next to this was a blue cupboard (made out of a wooden apple box) looking just like the one Mama used in our kitchen. Our old doll had brand new homemade clothes, a coat, dress and cap, and another complete change of clothes. All this was to be shared by the three of us. Of course, our wishes in the letter to Santa were not fillable, but we thought Santa had done a much better job. This Christmas was very special to me, because Santa's helpers had been very busy and helpful.

Christmas Day was another big day. Mama always made chicken and dressing with all the trimmings, and always invited Mary and Lee Haverkamp and family, and Mama's brother and family, the Bill Sandmanns. This was another highlight for us kids, because the cousins loved to play together. After dinner, the women visited and the men played dominoes. Men always smoked their pipes. I still remember the wonderful aroma of their pipes, the fragrance of bowls of fresh apples and homemade Christmas cookies and cedar trees. It was so good!

The memory of this special Depression Days Christmas will never fade away. We didn't have much but we "made do with what we had" and, oh, did we have fun and lots of love!!

MORE MEMORIES ON FOLLOWING PAGES



HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR JACK ENDRES displays a portrait of Dr. Enrique Juarez to Enrique F. (Henry) Juarez. The photo will be hung in the hospital hallway in honor of Dr. Juarez' years (1976 to March 1993) as a family practitioner at Muenster. *Janie Hartman Photo*



HONORED for their years of service at MMH, J.D. Caplinger, Dolores Lippe and Miriam Caplinger received retirement presents Wednesday at the Hospital Christmas Party. The Caplingers helped open the hospital in February 1964. Miriam was the business manager while J.D. was an orderly and OR technician. Mrs. Lippe, an accredited record technician and head of medical records, began work in May 1970. *Janie Hartman Photo*

YEAR IN REVIEW CONTINUED FROM PG. 5

be observed Feb. 1-6. Obituaries: Edward Joseph Hess dies at age 79; Veronica (Yosten) Durbin dies at age 68; Ron Petrus dies at age 34. Dolly Patel wins Muenster ISD Geography Bee. Helmuth Koelzer named to Distinguished Students list at Texas A&M University. Basketball: Lady Hornets pull off victory over Ponder 51-46 in double overtime. Lady Hornets 41, Saint Jo 34; Lindsay Knights 59, Valley View 45; Lindsay Knightettes 45, Saint Jo 36. New arrivals: Jessica Marie Block to Kevin and Brenda Block; Matthew Wayne Reed to Rusty and Donna Reed.

Feb. 5, 1993
Cooke County officials are reviewing recommendations from U.S. Marshal John Moore for increasing security in Cooke County Courthouse. Daryl Ferber wins outstanding award for service to Germanfest and to Chamber of Commerce at annual banquet when Ray Stone is featured speaker. Confrontations continue on Southtown Street paving project. Obituaries: Thomas C. Walterscheid dies in St. Paul's Hospital; Mary (O'Connor) Sicking dies at age 96; Bobbie Plumlee, age 85, dies in Wichita Falls. Raegan Koesler wins Muenster ISD Spelling Contest. Melissa Miller is semi-finalist in 1993 Coca-Cola Scholars program. John Nasche will compete in Powerlifting Meet in Sweden.

Feb. 12, 1993
Cooke County Commissioners postpone purchase of one more ambulance until possibly fiscal 1994. Anna Hermes named Teacher

of the Year at Sacred Heart and was honored at Catholic Schools Education Banquet in Fort Worth. World famous Red Steagall, a Forestburg native, will participate in fundraiser there for Perryman Cemetery Association. Ben Bindel is listed among "1992 Outstanding Young Man of America." Obituaries: Theresa Mosier dies at age 95; Dick Marquardt dies in Wisconsin. New arrival: Emily Frances Rohmer to Chris and Kathleen Rohmer. Basketball: SH Tigerettes win District championship; MHS Lady Hornets 56, Lindsay Knightettes 33; Lady Hornets 62, Ponder 69.



Southtown has problems with streets. *jh*

Feb. 19, 1993
Red Steagall, famous for cowboy poetry, songs and guitar playing, performs for hometown crowd in Forestburg. Sacred Heart Tigerettes advance to Regional in basketball. Earl and Velma Fisher celebrate golden wedding anniversary. New arrivals: James Oran Rust to Frank and Lola Rust; Michelle Elizabeth to John and Rose Henschel. At Texas Tech University, Mark A. Hennigan gets Bachelor of Science Dual degree in Entomology and Food Technology. Basketball: Lady Hornets beat Ponder 50-36 to win District - now will face Alvord in Bi-District. Tigerettes will play Alamo Mustangs of Amarillo in TAPPS Regional round.

Feb. 26, 1993
MHS Lady Hornets are Regional bound by virtue of their Area Championship win over Brock 53-45 and will compete next in Abilene Regional Tournament. First time in history for the school. Rebate of sales tax for Muenster is up 16.61 percent. Texas Public Schools Week will include Open House at

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New Arrivals

Hess
Tonya and Stanley Hess of Lindsay proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Mandy Ruth, born on Dec. 13, 1993, at 3:36 p.m. in Denton Community Hospital. Mandy Ruth weighed 6 lb. 14 oz. and measured 18-3/4 inches long. Welcoming Mandy home are sister Kaileigh, 5 years, and brother Tyler, 2-1/2 years. Grandparents are Butch and Eileen Fisher of Muenster and John Louis and Marcella Hess of Lindsay. Great-grandparents are Mrs. John A. Fisher of Muenster, welcoming her 27th great-grandchild; John J. and Edith Hess of Lindsay; and John M. Ward of Conroe.

Simmons
Russell and Karen Simmons of Denton proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, born on Dec. 17, 1993 at 12:17 p.m. in Denton Community Hospital. He has been named Russell Edward III. He weighed 7 1/2 pounds and measured 19 inches long. First time grandparents are Rex and Donna Simmons of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. David Vandeventer of Forestburg. Herman and Alma Stoffels are first time great-grandparents. Other great grandparents are Russell and Marcelline Simmons of Pine Bluff, Arkansas and Margaret Cearily of Krum.

Caldwell
Jeff and Tammie Caldwell of Gainesville proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsey Kaye Caldwell, born on Monday, Dec. 20, 1993, at HCA Denton Community Hospital at 8:22 p.m. Chelsey weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. and measured 20 inches long. Big brother Kyle and sister Brooklyn welcome Chelsey home.

Grandparents are Allen and Shirley Reiter of Muenster, Lana Caldwell of Gainesville and Vernon Caldwell of Clarendon, Arkansas. Great-grandparents are John and Olivia Wimmer of Muenster.

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Muenster ISD. The Craft Boutique, owned by Connie Rohmer, is new store opening in Muenster in Old Theatre Mall. Jessamy Sicking is 1993 Spelling Champion at Sacred Heart School. SH Tigerettes take Regional game from Alamo Catholic of Amarillo 49-46 - advance to Final Four in Waco. Lady Hornets 64, Alvord 52 in Bi-District.

March 5, 1993
MHS Lady Hornets take Regional prize in Conference 11A Championship in Abilene and advance to State in Austin. Tigerettes lose to St. Paul 35-27 in TAPPS State Tournament in Waco.

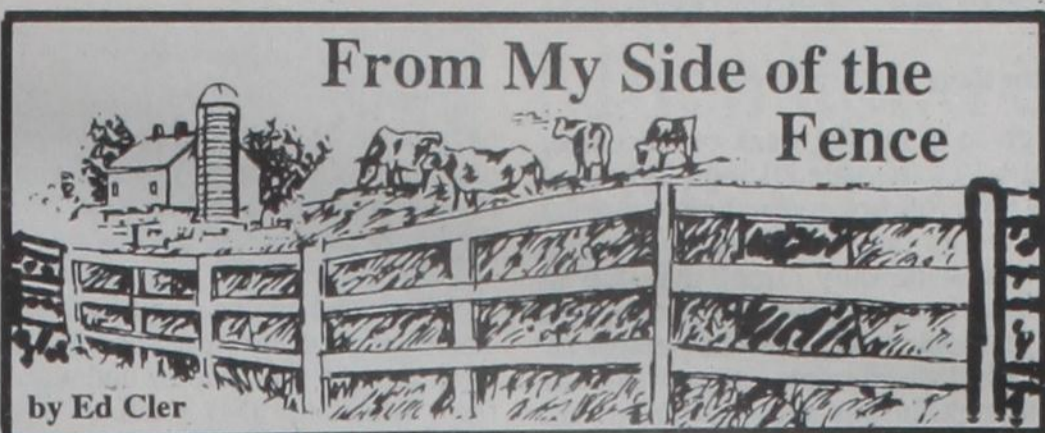
Creosote buildup in chimney blamed for Luttmner house fire - caught fire in the pipe from overheated stack - roof and shingles burn. City Council struggles to settle street paving controversies. Obituaries: H.E. (Lige) McElreath dies at 85 in Gainesville; Margaret (Rauschuber) Bellone and husband John Francis Bellone die during February in San Antonio. Boy Scouts of America bestow District Award of Merit to Kathy Hartman of Pack 664. New arrivals: Alexandra Lee Brak to Rick and Selina Brak; William Brennan Hoenig to Walter and Patty Hoenig; Timothy Dillon Wolf to Tim and

Denise Wolf. Jeff Hartman's car takes Grand Champion honors in Cub Scout Pinewood Derby. Lady Hornet DaLana Walterscheid is Fort Worth Star-Telegram's pick for Girl Athlete of the Week. Twenty-eight Tigers prepare for 1993 track season.

March 12, 1993
Muenster High School Lady Hornets reach Final Four, then take State Runner-up trophy in Austin, playing against Celeste and its All-American Shalonda Enis. Dr. Dan McBride, specialist in urologic care, joins staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Betty Stephenson of Gainesville dies at age 64. Intensive search is made for missing stun gun, stolen from H&W Meat Company. Wedding: Cynthia Ann Wojtaszek marries Jerome Raymond Fette Jr. in Waco. Twenty-six SHHS students qualify for District competition in Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) in Abilene - seven advance to State. New arrivals: Joshua Hauns (John) Alois Fleitman to Tejay and Michelle Fleitman in Germany; Joshua Sterling Voth to Leroy and Cindi Voth. April Truebenbach and Julie Felderhoff of SHHS named to TAPPS Class A State Dream Team. Tigers take 5th place in track tourney on March 6 in Chico. Joel Nickerson, a 6th grader at Valley View School, is winner of Cooke County Spelling Bee.



Lady Hornets advance to State Finals. jh



by Ed Cler

This is a wonderful time of year. Cards arrive daily, wishing us well, many from friends and relatives we haven't seen in years, and some from relatives we have never met. Notes that accompany some of the cards are eagerly read and enjoyed.

Last Tuesday morning, we received a call from a cousin, Bette Huett, who with her husband Bill, were traveling about Texas in their RV, pulling a VW along.

We had never met, but I had some correspondence with Bette over the last year.

It seems they had spent the last two weeks in the Hill Country and San Antonio area, and had stopped in New Braunfels for the night and decided to call and see if a visit would be in order. Well, we were elated and asked them to hurry on up. They arrived about mid-afternoon and, after several hours of visiting and getting acquainted, we found they knew little about German sausage or Texas barbecue, so we drove to The Smokehouse in Lindsay and took care of the barbecue bit, but they had to wait until Wednesday breakfast to find that they loved German sausage as well.

Tuesday night, after returning from The Smokehouse, we decided to tour our town and see the many Christmas lights and decorations.

Bill and Bette were impressed by the many beautiful and tastefully decorated homes that were in all sections of Muenster. They were particularly impressed with the extensive use of brick in the construction of many of the houses. The Huetts live in the timber country, in Oregon.

The following day, Wednesday, we took them on another tour of the

Muenster area. The Huetts were amazed to find that a small town like ours could support two schools and athletic facilities. After seeing our hospital and schools and the parish facilities, and seeing Sacred Heart Church from the inside, they gave Muenster pretty high marks.

Well, all good things must come to an end and Thursday morning, about 7:45, Bette and Bill took their leave, going from here to Houston and then to Florida where they will spend the holidays and stay awhile.

We hated to see them go, but wherever they are, we wish them a blessed and happy Christmas, which is our wish for everyone, everywhere.

Muenster FFA holds fundraiser

by Melissa Biffle

The Muenster FFA conducted their annual fundraiser on Dec. 10. This year the organization sold barbecue brisket. Each member was asked to sell at least four briskets. In all, the FFA sold 150 briskets at \$22.00 each.

Glenn Debnam, FFA advisor, is very pleased with the outcome. The organization, as a whole, worked hard and hopes to surpass this total next year.

The Muenster FFA would like to thank all of their supporters who made this sale a success. They would like to give special thanks to Herkey Biffle, Nick Walterscheid, Dave Walterscheid and Fischer's Meat Market.

Rebekah celebrates 1st birthday

Rebekah Anne Hesse celebrated her first birthday at her home Saturday, Dec. 18. Dinner guests included her parents, Bert and Christy Hesse; brother, Joe; great-grandmother, Gertrude Bayer; grandparents, Ethel Hesse, and Joe and Ruth Felderhoff; and Aunt Anne Hesse and cousin Matt Hesse.



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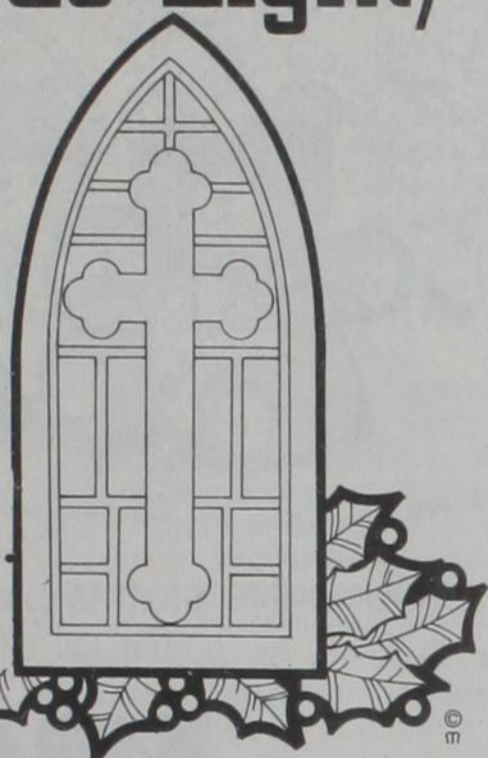
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Fire Department stays busy. df

March 19, 1993

Filing deadline passes: City ballot has one candidate for mayor - William J. Miller; Marianne Grant for City Council, Place 3; Harvey Lamkin and Mike Trubenbach have filed for City Council, Place 5. Muenster Memorial Hospital has 3 incumbents and 3 more candidates seeking to fill four positions - Al Felderhoff, Sharon Felderhoff and Margie Starke are incumbents; and Stan Endres, Sam Endres and Jerry Hess are new candidates. High winds and bad weather slow progress on metal siding on new gym at MISD. Cooke County Annual Livestock Show/Sale held at Fairgrounds Show Barn for 4-H/FFA. Jack Cheaney's Saddle Shop and Western Wear featured in article by Janet Felderhoff. Ernie Martin accepts Scoutmaster position as Waylen Poole becomes Post Advisor for new Explorer Post in Troop 664. Nicole Endres is statebound in KC Free Throw Contest. Muenster Junior High Track Meet hosts 10 area schools.



Dr. Dan McBride joins MMH staff. jh

March 26, 1993

R.M.I., Renewed Materials Industries, Inc., puts Muenster on international map, as it receives responses almost worldwide. Armed stand-off occurs north of Muenster on March 18. Rumors fly! Don't say "It couldn't happen here!" Local sales tax rebates improved from March 1992. Lady Hornet Theresa Kubis earns All-State honors in basketball. Jane Monday stars as zany character in Butterfield Stage's "Rumors." New arrival: Hunter Wayne Mosler to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mosler. Thirty-two teams participate in Hornet Relays. Muenster's Lady Hornets take top honors in their class and Lindsay Knightettes finish second. Sacred Heart's 7th Annual Invitational Relays scheduled for March 27. Michael Pagel is featured in North Texas Daily by Journalism student at University of North Texas.

April 2, 1993

Muenster Enterprise publishes special Spring Lawn and Garden Section. Three levels of Cable TV

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enjoyable. The class also presented small hand-made gifts of appreciation to SH teachers, staff, volunteers, CCD teachers and Sacred Heart Parish personnel. The students also made pasta angels and Christmas cards were written for more than 100 people.

Sacred Heart Spanish Club is helping a very poor "squatter" family in Mexico. They held a bake sale in November to raise enough funds to buy food and clothing. The destitute family of five lives in a lean-to shack along the banks of the Rio Grande in Chihuahua state in Mexico.

"The warm clothing and nutritious food will help sustain the family through a tough winter," remarked Joe Caserta Spanish Club sponsor. "Every year the Sacred Heart Spanish Club selects a service project that will benefit poor Hispanics in the U.S. or Mexico."

A labor of love was presented to Sacred Heart second graders by students in the Advanced English and English IV classes. Personalized original Christmas stories were written and illustrated by the high school juniors and seniors in these two classes. On Tuesday the completed books were presented to the second grade children.

Seniors and juniors found that in giving we often receive. As their gift to SH teachers, they volunteered to take the elementary, kindergarten and preschool children to lunch, the playground and back to class. This freed the teachers so they could enjoy a pot-luck lunch together in the homemaking room. "The high school students probably enjoyed this activity the most," said teacher Linda Ellender. "They are still talking about their experiences."

Jeremy Bayer, Neil Berres, Jason Hofbauer, Eddie Lamkin, Jacqueline Trammell, Kelly Bayer, Mike Gehrig, Weldon Bayer, Jason Hess, Sarina Fuhrmann, Tiffany Fisher, Stephanie Grewing, Loretta Reiter, Jennifer Fuhrmann, Erica Schilling, Jennie Endres, Donetta Hess, DeAnna Hess, Brian Rohmer and Jetta Leskinen were the students taking over for the teachers during lunch and recess.

Sometimes the most appreciated gifts during this busy season are those of time. The giver may not even realize how special their contribution is to the recipient. "The nicest Christmas donation was

given to me the week of December 13-17," revealed Linda Ellender. "Four of my journalism students gave up lunch time (lunch because it was the only "free" time left in their busy lives) to help me get a yearbook deadline to the publishers. This wonderful expression of thoughtfulness and dedication will enable me to actually have a holiday with my husband and our families." The students who unsuspectingly gave this Christmas gift were Donetta Hess, Kelly Dangelmayr, Jennifer Fuhrmann and Erica Schilling.

Generosity at this special time of year spans the generations. Members of S.N.A.P. opted this year to forgo the usual gift exchange to help someone in need. Instead of the party, the funds were used to provide for the needs of a special family in Muenster.

It seems to be the wish in everyone's heart that each person and family have a special Christmas. For some this is only possible through the generosity of others. Imagine the agony of parents who can't give their children even the smallest gift on their wish list or put Christmas dinner on the table.

Locally the Muenster Social Concerns Committee and county-wide the Littlest Angel program provide those in need with food and gifts for the holidays. It is great for people wanting to help someone in need but not personally knowing who needs help.

Patsy Bayer, chairman of the Social Concerns Committee, reported that their group made deliveries last Thursday. "Donations were better than ever and we had the largest ever number of baskets to deliver," she said.

This year 14 families, including some elderly people and five large families, were helped. One family had only a home-made gift for each child. "They've had it real hard for some time," revealed Patsy. "The mother had tears in her eyes when we made the delivery. We were able to buy gifts for the kids."

Gifts are all wrapped and tagged "From Santa". New toys and clothing are always wrapped. The committee includes some small gift for each of the parents so that they will have something too. Recipients respond with thank yous, hugs and smiles.

Those in need are discovered by word of mouth. Their names are

never revealed. Only those making deliveries know who is receiving. People are helped in Muenster and the small surrounding communities.

Sausage and beef were donated and included in the food baskets. There were plenty of canned goods from the reserves due to donations from Muenster ISD students last spring. Donations of paper items and cash were generous. "People really give a lot at this time of year -- they're so generous," commented Patsy. The volunteers were great.

Muenster folks were also munificent with gifts to the Littlest Angel Program. Debbie Hess and Carolyn Bayer are Muenster residents who serve on the Little Angel Board. Debbie reported that the Muenster Bluebonnets donated \$200 and the Sacred Heart 8th grade class \$100 to the program. Beta Kappa adopted an Angel family to buy gifts for this year. Each class in the Callisburg School adopts Angels to buy gifts for. "There could have been more groups donating, but these are the ones I know about," said Debbie. "The older the program gets the more people understand it and more people are donating to it. Everything went real well."

Workers from the Joe Walter Workshop helped prepare the baskets for delivery. "We were super pleased with the volunteers," said Debbie.

Delivering the gifts and baskets is a pleasure too. The joy and gratitude of the Littlest Angel people are expressed with hugs, Christmas wishes and true thanks. Gifts are wrapped and this year were delivered in trash bags so the children can be surprised on Christmas.

Sometimes one family's great loss is transformed into a special gift, the greatest gift of all -- the gift of life for a member of another family. This year Judy Inman of Saint Jo shares the story of their family's joy in the gift her sister Betty was given just in time for Christmas. See story on page 24.



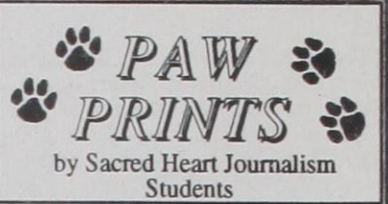
"PRAIRIE SONG" by Dale Martin Courtesy Photo

"Prairie Song" wins award at exhibition

A pastel painting by Dale Martin, "Prairie Song", won Second Award of Excellence at the 13th Annual Pastel Society of the Southwest Annual Juried Exhibition in Irving, Texas. It was chosen from a field of 75 paintings that had already passed a rigorous jurying process for admittance into the national art show.

Juror of selection and awards was William Herring, President of Knickerbocker Artist *USA. Herring, who chose three of Martin's paintings for the show, bestowed merit awards on Martin's two other works -- "Room with a View" and "North of Kayenta".

Martin works mostly on location throughout the Southwest, putting on paper the colorful land and its inhabitants. He is represented by galleries in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, including Pearl of the Concho Galleria in Gainesville.



Keeping Busy
by Jennifer Fuhrmann
The Sacred Heart fourth graders, taught by Mrs. DeGarmo, have a full schedule ahead of them this year.

One of the many projects that they are working on is a Sugar Cube Contest. They are building a sugar cube sculpture, and they are going to take a picture of it and send it to SugArt Company in Crockett, California. They can win a set of encyclopedias or a computer for the school.

Andrea Bauer is one of the students in the class and she has an aunt in Pennsylvania who teaches a class. They have pen pals within the class.

Other projects are being done by the students. They are making Christmas cards and a movie for the people in the rest home. They are also working on the Christmas program.

Mrs. DeGarmo is doing a great job keeping the students busy. They are doing so many good things for the school.

MISD looks into flexible scheduling

by Elaine Schad
Muenster school officials are looking into the possibility of more flexible scheduling at the high school level in order to expand course offerings.

Muenster School Superintendent Steve Cooper said there is a feeling among school personnel that the present seven-period scheduling is a handicap to more flexible scheduling, especially in light of the new core curriculum that is required by the state which includes additional content areas. He informed Muenster school trustees at their regular December meeting that the district is looking at more innovative scheduling, such as possibly having four periods of one and a half hours in length on alternate days, also referred to as an A-B schedule.

Muenster officials have visited the Ardmore, Okla., school system where such a schedule has been in effect for the past year. "They're very high on it," Cooper said. Muenster officials will continue to look at various scheduling options, especially since the district would be able to obtain a waiver from the state in order to implement more innovative teaching strategies, he said.

In other business, trustees: --Approved plans for renovation of an area in the new classroom section for bathroom facilities. The plans were drawn by the computer-aided drafting class. The bathrooms could be completed by May, Cooper said.

--Heard a report that the district may be getting a little more in state funding than previously anticipated due to an calculation error made by the state. Cooper said he's still unsure how much the total would be.

--Approved a student transfer request.

--Added a sixth domain to the teacher appraisal evaluation form, which defines duties and supervision of teachers in various areas.

--Heard a report on the recent state health department inspection. The inspection listed various minor items to be corrected, all of which have now been complied with, Cooper said.

--Approved the 1992-1993 audit presented by Mike Murrell of Rigler and Murrell, CPA.

--Approved a contract for services through the Cooke County Special Education Cooperative.

--Hired Don Endres as a part-time custodian.

--Approved a local policy update.
--Conducted an evaluation of the superintendent.

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It Was News Then

50 YEARS AGO
Dec. 24, 1943

Mary Ann Hesse, 11, dies after one-day illness - was a fifth grader at Sacred Heart School. Midnight Mass will be celebrated here for Christmas, says pastor, Father Thomas. Muenster votes a school maintenance tax for support of a bus system, 101 in favor, 37 against. Adam Beyer, age 60, dies in Lindsay. Muenster Service Flag displays 176 blue stars and two gold stars: Ensign Robert Weinzapfel was Muenster's first wartime casualty. He gave his life on Dec. 9, 1941 as a member of the aircraft carrier USS Lexington in the dive bomber squadron. Lt. M.J. Endres Jr. was Muenster's second casualty, losing his life in a bomber crash on the west coast in August 1942. One more man is reported missing in another theatre. Four families have four members serving. Eight families have three serving. Thirty-one families have two sons serving.

30 YEARS AGO
Dec. 20, 1963

Brief illness of Lawrence B. Bruns Jr., better known as "Butch," ended by death on Dec. 13, 1963. He was 14 years old. Cooke County Electric Co-op is granted franchise

by City Council. Boy Scout Court of Honor held for Eagle Rank to Joe Hartman, son of the Herman Hartmans. New arrivals: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hellinger. Weddings: Joyce Haverkamp marries Gilbert Boydston. Muenster Volunteer Fire Department elects Alvin Hartman fire chief. Henry Pels Jr., "Curly," assistant chief; Ed Endres secretary. Retiring chief is Gene Hoedebeck. VFW Auxiliary hosts 63 preschoolers for annual Santa party. Brother Thomas Moster hosts Christmas party for 70 altar boys.

10 YEARS AGO
Dec. 23, 1983

Bumper grain crop was best one in history of the community. Muenster's building year has topped a million dollars, first time in city's history as building permits total \$1,081,470. Charles Bayer home wins first place in annual KC Christmas lighting contest. Lou Ann Dyer is highest honors graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University. Six-inch snow blankets Muenster and chill factor is below zero. Obituary: Dickie Cain, 44, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, dies on Dec. 15.



SACRED SCHOOL Christmas Pageant - above, Jeff Hartman and Jackie Bartush play Joseph and Mary. Below, Bugs and sheep put on a show.



Dave Fette Photos

Muenster Telephone Co. hosts Christmas party

The Muenster Telephone Company annual Christmas party was held Saturday, Dec. 4, in the company meeting room. Hospitality began at 6 p.m. with a mixer game and prizes awarded to the winners. The meal was catered by The Center Restaurant.

After the meal, the program began with Alvin Fuhrman welcoming the new employees since last year. They were: Francine Walterscheid, Accounting Specialist; Kevin Anderle, Construction Worker; and Virginia Dennis, Marketing and Sales. Another new employee recognized but absent was Bernice Bartel, Telephone Receptionist.

Alvin then presented 15-year service pins to Ken McDougle, Operations Manager; June McDougle, Service Order Representative; and Tina Weinzapfel, Accounting Processor.

Gene Fuhrman presented a 45-year service award plaque to his father, Alvin Fuhrman, President and General Manager.

A door prize and the centerpieces on the tables were given away in a drawing. "Pass the Package" game was enjoyed by all. Fifty-five enjoyed the elegant evening.

Fifty attend SNAP's Christmas party Dec. 14

Fifty area residents enjoyed SNAP's annual Christmas party on Dec. 14 at the meeting room of the Community Center.

Activities started with a social hour and sing-a-long with Florence Williams at the piano. Rohmer's Restaurant catered the noon meal of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings.

Special guests were Father Frowin and Father Joseph. Father Victor was unable to attend. Al and Eleanor Wiesman were presented a gift in appreciation for all the years he has worked for the group on the TRACK Board in Sherman and MAP here in Muenster. In lieu of a gift exchange, money was collected and given to a special Muenster family.

Games of Sheephead, Tripoli, 84 and Moon were played in the afternoon. Cake, coffee and spiced apple cider were served before the party ended.

CCC offers variety of Fine Arts electives

Cooke County College will be offering a wide variety of art classes that earn transferable credit this spring semester. "These classes are not just for art majors," said Mary Dell Heathington, English Department chair. "Art classes are especially good for education majors because they offer many possibilities that can be implemented in the classroom."

"The fine arts electives offer a wide variety of creative opportunities to all ages," said Mary Frances Van Pelt, CCC art instructor. "These courses will be available for the beginning student as well as the more advanced student."

Van Pelt suggested that students might want to consider a course in sculpture, ceramics, drawing, design, painting or watercolor. "It is not a requirement to have had the first part of these courses to enroll in them," said Van Pelt. "We will work with the students on a one-on-one basis."

This will be the first time for both instructors who are teaching ceramics and sculpture to teach at

CCC. Lemme will be teaching Ceramics I and II on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Students will have a chance to see this Denton artist demonstrating some of her ceramic techniques on the first day of spring registration, Jan. 11, in the snack bar area.

Ethel Harvill will be teaching Sculpture I and II on Saturday mornings. "Good sculpture, as well as other significant art forms, is created through conscious effort, hard work, knowledge of design, application of skills and the proper use of tools," said Harvill.

In her class she will let students experience different sculptural methods to help them discover the methods that best express their feelings and ideas. Harvill is from Saint Jo and gets most of the wood she uses for her pieces from Montague County.

For anyone interested in how to view art work of the past, CCC will be offering an art appreciation course on Tuesday evenings.

For more information on spring classes, contact the Counseling Center at 817-668-4216.

Memories of Christmas

Joseph's Faithful Donkey
by Sister Mary John Seyler

In the 1970s, Muenster was host to several Vietnamese refugees. It was my privilege to help some of them with their English. One young couple, whom we fondly nicknamed Mac and Andy, became especially interested in improving their speaking ability. We became good friends; our love and respect were mutual.

In October, Mac had her first child in the Muenster Memorial Hospital, secure in the excellent care of the doctor and nurses, but pitifully fearful of the elemental experience of having her first child in an environment and culture extremely different than her own. The tears of joy at little Angela's - Mac wanted her American-born baby to have a Christian name - birth were mixed with deep sorrow in longing for her mother and other family members.

Mac and Andy had enrolled in courses in Cooke County College. They were determined to get a college education, although they both had degrees from universities in Vietnam.

A few days before Christmas, Andy asked me to help them move to their new apartment on the University of Texas campus. I was honored to be asked and to be of help, until Andy explained it had to be Christmas Day. There was some complication about the rent and the most economic plan was to vacate their little trailer in Muenster on Christmas Day. I had been looking forward to a restful, peaceful Christmas Mass and dinner with my mother and other family members.

But, what a profound joy was in my heart when, after loading a U-Haul, station wagon and the car I was driving, Mac, with beautiful tiny baby Angela and I drove off to Arlington. I think I know how happy Joseph's faithful donkey felt carrying Mary and her new Baby.

by Wilfred Klement
Memories of several Christmases remain with me. One being when I received my first .22 caliber rifle - a Remington single shot - which I still have some 47 years later. Having my own rifle meant I didn't need to borrow my uncle, Ed Klement's, rifle any longer.

Another Christmas, Julie and I and our four small sons traveled from our Mission, Texas home to Muenster to be with our parents - the Bernard Wolfs and Norbert

Klements. As we passed through Seguin, Texas at about 11 a.m., the thermometer on the bank read 32°F. This was cold for South Texas, especially at noon. It was a cold Christmas in Muenster that year.

The Christmas I most remember, however, is the one that brought joy to the entire John B. Klement family. That was the Christmas that my uncle, Marty Klement, returned from New Guinea and World War II, Christmas 1945. When our family arrived at my Grandparent Klements' home prior to attending Midnight Mass, we were told that Marty had called and would be home for Christmas. He would need to be picked up at Sherman later that night. Grandpa would go to Sherman in his blue Ford pickup and get Marty while we were at Midnight Mass.

Around 2 a.m. Christmas morning, Marty and Grandpa came into the house, I was ignored until all the adults were greeted and then I remember Marty lifting me up and saying something to the effect, "My, you sure have grown." Grandpa was a happy mother, having her son back from the war. She would wait another month or so before Rody would return from the European Theatre.

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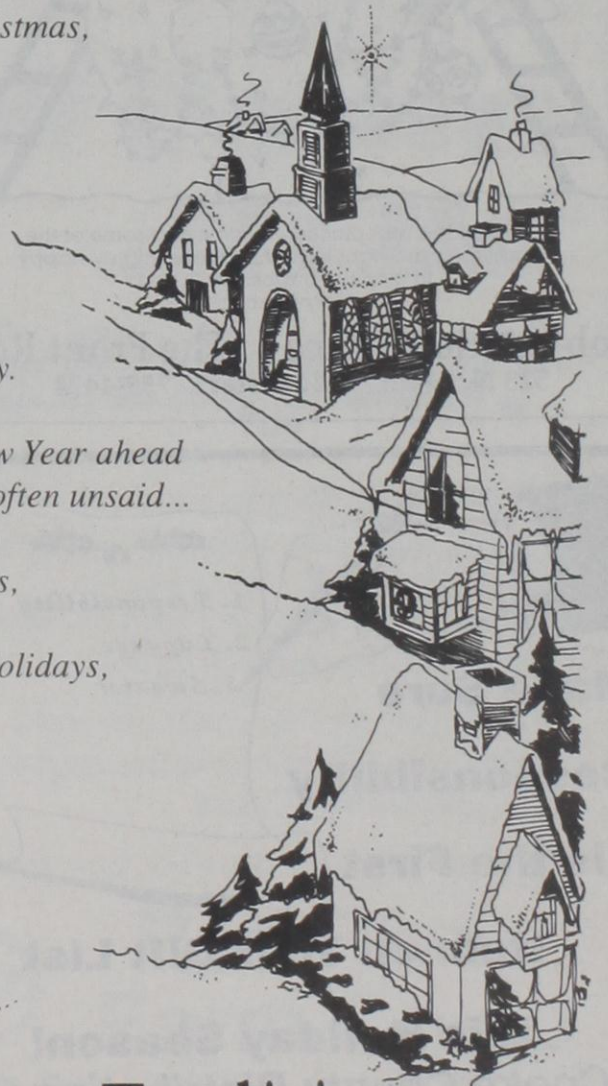
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A tradition that began in 1907, Christmas Seals were printed and sold for a penny apiece in Wilmington, Delaware. Funds raised from the sale of those seals were used to fight tuberculosis, the major killer then. The death rate from tuberculosis sharply declined in the mid-1940s after the introduction of good diagnostic tools and the discovery of antibiotics, but recently the number of cases diagnosed annually has been climbing at alarming rates.

This year, the Christmas Seal People, as the ALA is often known, is fortunate to have Kristi Yamaguchi, Olympic gold medalist, as the 1993 Honorary Chairperson for the Christmas Seal Campaign. Three years ago, Ms. Yamaguchi's grandfather died of lung cancer. "Lung disease, such as asthma, lung cancer, emphysema and tuberculosis is the third leading

cause of death in the United States," she said. "I want to help all Americans understand lung disease so that future generations won't have to suffer."

The Christmas Seal design selected for the 1993 Seal depicts a moonlit winter snow scene with three geese in flight. The design is by artist Michael Chisarik of the Franklin Mint, that has done all the designs since 1990.

Christmas Seals are currently being distributed in the mail throughout Texas. For information on how to receive the Seals, please call the American Lung Association of Texas at 800-252-5864.

Founded in 1908 to fight tuberculosis, the American Lung Association of Texas fights lung disease and promotes lung health. Along with its medical section, the Texas Thoracic Society, the Association provides programs of education, community service, advocacy and research. Its activities are supported by donations to Christmas Seals and other voluntary contributions.



SACRED HEART SCHOOL Christmas Pageant: above, the Kindergarten Korus. Below, Sara Sepanski delivers the angel's message.



Dave Fette Photos

My Christmas memories

by Brenda Rigsby
Two of my favorite Christmas memories I would like to share at this beautiful time of year.

The first occurred when I was a little girl, probably around eight years old. My grandparents lived in Collinsville and my sister and I would spend the holidays with them since both our parents worked. Our gifts would be under the tree at Granny's all that week before Christmas - such great temptation! One afternoon, our grandmother went to visit a neighbor and our grandfather had gone to town to visit with his "cronies."

My sister, Linda, and I were visited by the Christmas "Gremlin" and decided to open all our presents and see what that Christmas wrapping paper had been hiding all this time! We opened every gift and delighted in the selections for each of us. We very carefully wrapped the paper around each box and put everything back just as we had found them before Granny came home.

We were very proud of ourselves - knowing what awaited us on Christmas morning but, oh, how flat Christmas morning seemed - how disappointed we were not to have

any secrets under the tree. Linda and I acted surprised and excited, but I'm not sure we really fooled any of the grownups.

I would have to discourage everyone from opening gifts or peeking into closets before Christmas because the joy is in the anticipation and wonder of Christmas morning.

My next memory of Christmas is perhaps my very favorite. It happened several years ago, Christmas 1989. My family - Phil, Mark and myself - had been welcomed into the Catholic church in April 1989 at Easter and this was our very first Christmas as Catholics. It was also the first Christmas in a very long time that I had been pregnant! As we attended Christmas Eve Mass that year, amidst the beautiful decorations in church and all the lovely music, I truly felt blessed - I will always believe that our baby was truly a gift from God in return for the gift of our lives to the church.

Standing in the pew that night, as my baby kicked, I felt very close to Mary and Joseph and to the Miracle of this Season. The Glory of Christmas will always remain very special to me after the Christmas of 1989.

The Texas Folklife Festival is looking for folk!

Some 22 years ago, O.T. Baker and his small band of staff and volunteers set out for towns across the state, rounding up Texans who had preserved the ethnic traditions and pioneer skills which helped form the Lone Star State. In 1972, the first Texas Folklife Festival featured 2,000 participants who shared their food, crafts, music, dance and stories with Festival visitors. Now in its 22nd year, the Festival is looking for NEW folk who can join with charter members and longtime participants in demonstrating their skills and crafts to visitors of all ages.

If you have a "new" old skill or craft that's been handed down through the decades and would like to share your knowledge, the Folklife Festival is looking for you. Whether your specialty is handcrafting a saddle, making hominy, tinsmithing, or any of the hundreds of pioneer skills required in early Texas, come join this fun and educational event and help

preserve the ethnic and cultural folkways of Texas.

For more information about participating in the 1994 Texas Folklife Festival, write the Texas Folklife Festival, Institute of Texan Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, TX 78294.

Paw Prints

It is Christmas Time

by Erica Schilling

Everyone has their own special meaning of Christmas. For many, it is just a time of gift-giving and a time for Santa Claus. To me, Christmas means far more than that.

Christmas is a time for love and sharing. Families get together to celebrate this special day and share gifts, warmth and love among each other. It is a time to rejoice and have fun.

At Christmas time, my whole family celebrates Christmas on Christmas Eve night. My sister Kelly will come home and Tina and Ryan will come out to our house and join the rest of my family: Mom, Dad, Cindy, Brad, Charlie and me. It is a time of family unity.

On Christmas Eve night, my whole family goes to Mass together, or at least we try to. It is hard to do that because we have to milk cows. Later that night we open our Christmas gifts together.

On Christmas Day, my whole family sings "Happy Birthday" to Jesus. We have a big meal and celebrate the season.

Christmas is an important time of year. It is a time for having fun, giving gifts and sharing love. With all these things, the most important thing to remember is that Jesus is the reason for the season.

Remembering Christmas

by Jennie Endres

Christmas is a time of joy and happiness. People working together in total harmony are everywhere. Christmas carols and Christmas cards are a part of this time. Many people spend this time with their families. For me, I enjoy this time to do things as a family. We decorate the house together, too. My family becomes closer during the Christmas break. Sometimes, Grandma, Aunt Susan, Uncle Alan, and my four year old cousin, Michael, come for Christmas. If they cannot make it, we usually get to see them sometime during the holiday.

Memories of Christmas past include: waiting up for Santa with my brother and sister, having a big Christmas dinner and going to Christmas Mass with my family on Christmas Eve. I remember wanting specific presents for Christmas but I was always happy with what I got. I always loved passing out the presents. I also remember reading the letter Santa left us every year after he ate the homemade cookies we left for him.

Christmas present is a time off from school. Although I cannot spend as much time with my family as I used to, I enjoy the little time with them. Christmas break is filled with basketball, relatives and food. We have basketball practice almost every day and a tournament over the holidays. After practice, I like to go home and do things with Becky, my 14 year old sister, and Jacob, my 10 year old brother. I love it when Angie, 21, comes home because we always have so much to catch up on. Christmas is different for now than it was when I was younger, but it is just as important to me as it was then.

I am sure that Christmas to come will change from what is now. I hope that it will still be a family time and a season of memories to keep forever.

Christmas At the Rohrer House

by Brian Rohrer

Christmas for me means many things. Christmas is a special time, a time for family. It is one of the few times in a year when our whole family is together. For everyone to be at home makes the holiday

unique. The giving and the happiness is truly sincere. The past and the future do not exist on this day.

The fine silverware and elegant tablecloth are used for the meal on Christmas day. Extra tables have to be set up for the guests. The presents are all under the tree. The children are excited, they cannot wait until it is time to open the gifts.

After Christmas dinner and after the dishes are put away, we open the gifts. There is always so much wrapping paper to clean up! The children want to play their new games. Others try on the clothes they received.

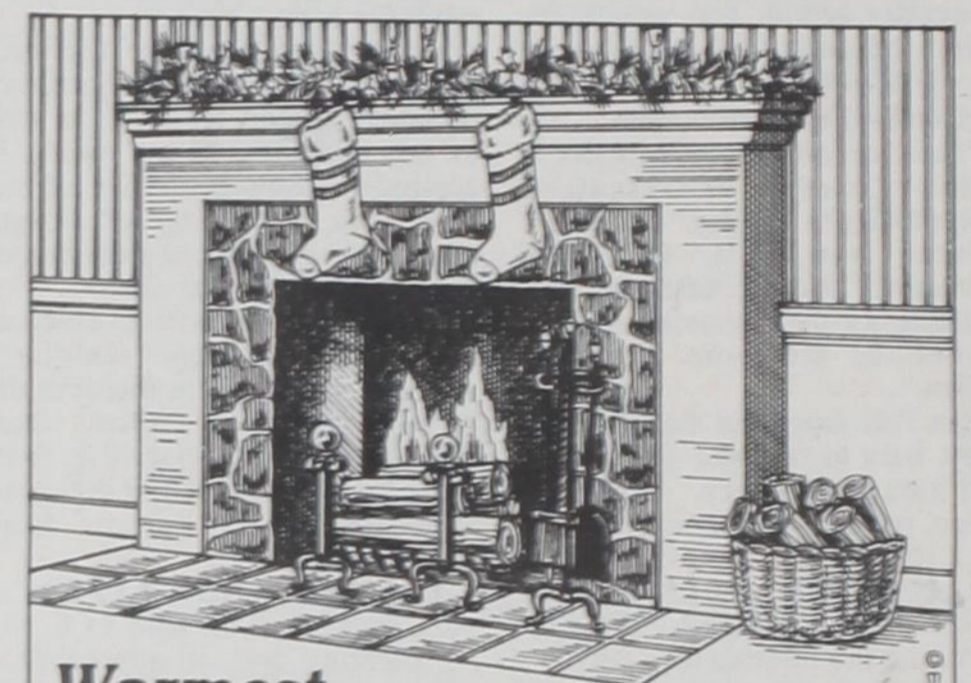
All of these events make up Christmas. For me personally, this shows me one thing. How important Jesus Christ is for me. He was born for you, for me, for everyone. The day shows what Jesus is, love. The feeling of love is easy to feel on this day.

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CCC trustees to seek input from local business leaders

The Cooke County College Board of Trustees, meeting in regular session Monday, Dec. 20, authorized President Ronnie Glasscock to create a special Citizens Advisory Committee to help the college position itself to meet several major challenges brought about by recently-passed legislation.

How effectively those challenges are met, he said, could exert a profound impact on what kinds of courses the college offers - particularly in its technical program - as well as where and to whom it offers them.

At the heart of the issue is Senate Bill 642, which created the Texas Council of Workforce Education and Competitiveness (TCWEC). In general, the intent of this new state agency is "to create a mechanism for promoting the development of a well-educated, highly-skilled workforce [in Texas] through literacy, adult basic education, community education, apprenticeship and state-of-the-art occupational skills education and training programs."

Further, the law challenges the state's largest provider of workforce education and training programs - its 49 public community college districts - to produce tangible results or risk funding cuts.

The standard by which these results will be evaluated by TCWEC is how well a school serving a given geographic region equips graduates with job skills relevant to current labor market demands within that particular region.

Glasscock said that the Trustees would work closely with the college administration to assemble a list of nominees to serve on the 20- to 30-member committee.

"We certainly don't have a problem with the fundamental issue addressed by S.B. 642," Glasscock said. "We all want to see responsive, relevant workforce training delivered within our region in a cost-effective manner. But it's in the specifics of how the law proposes to accomplish this goal that we see some real potential problems, particularly for Cooke

County College."

According to Glasscock, one of the most ominous provisions of the new law - division of the state into bureaucratically designated "local workforce development areas" - threatens CCC's ability to keep intact what for many years has been considered its "three-county service area."

It appears fairly certain at this point, he said, that Cooke County will be grouped into an S.B. 642-mandated local workforce development area that coincides with the existing Texoma [Council of Governments] Planning Region, which includes Grayson and Fannin counties, neither of which are in the college's traditional service area comprised of Cooke, Denton and Montague counties.

In fact, preliminary statewide breakouts show each of these three counties assigned to a different local workforce development area. This fragments the college's traditional service area into three separate pieces, and breaking off two of them - a distinct potential outcome of Senate Bill 642, according to Glasscock - would effectively "isolate" the college within the boundaries of Cooke County.

"That has some very serious implications," Glasscock pointed out, "when you consider that we currently enroll some 2,000-plus students at our extension sites in Denton County - operations which are in no way whatsoever supported with local tax dollars. And that enrollment translates to millions of dollars of state appropriations flowing into the local district every year and dozens of local jobs."

Glasscock stressed also that a number of the college's most popular programs on the Gainesville campus could not be offered were it not for the enrollment of students at various extension sites. He cited the associate degree and vocational nursing programs as examples.

"Here are two really outstanding programs for which we have great demand, with several hundred students taking 'pre-nursing' courses just waiting to get in, but we couldn't offer these programs at all

with just the clinical training sites we have available here in Cooke County. Nobody wants to see these outstanding programs scaled back."

"Something else we don't want is any loss of control and authority by our locally-elected board of trustees over the kinds of programs this college offers or where it offers them within our service area. This, however, appears possible under a provision of S.B. 642 that provides for the appointment of local workforce development boards to oversee and exercise some control over state and federal funding of workforce education within the local workforce development area.

As it stands now, this is mostly in the area of non-credit adult vocational programs, but additional legislature is being talked about in Austin that would subject the college's technical associate degree and certificate programs to similar TCWEC oversight and controls.

"Frankly, we simply don't know yet how all the various provisions of the new law are going to affect us," Glasscock said, "but I know one thing with absolute certainty: Cooke County College cannot afford to sit idly by and wait for the chips to fall where they may. We've got to adopt a pro-active attitude and demonstrate our commitment to compete rather than retreat."

This, he said, is where input from the new Citizen's Advisory Committee can be of immeasurable benefit. Once appointed, the committee will be asked to address three specific areas:

- To revisit the role, scope and mission of the college to assure that it is actively and effectively pursuing all the tenets of its mission and purpose - particularly in regard to workforce education and training in its traditional service area;

- To study in detail all the implications of Senate Bill 642 and assist the college in assessing both the short- and long-term impact of the law on Cooke County College; and

- To assist the college in formulating a strategy for enhancing the college's image and strengthening its presence and competitive posture throughout its traditional service area and particularly southward along the I-35 corridor in Denton County.

The CCC Trustees are expected to begin hearing input and recommendations from the committee in late January.

In other business Monday night, the CCC Trustees extended the contract of President Glasscock through August 1996, retaining his present annual salary of \$72,500 and giving him an additional \$675 per month car allowance.

Trustees also accepted from Frank Patterson a gift of a small, irregularly shaped tract of land adjoining to the main campus near the college dormitory with the stipulation that CCC would pay a \$275 appraisal fee. They also accepted a low bid of \$52,727 from RHS Company, Inc. of Denton for re-roofing of the college gymnasium. In addition, the college administration also was authorized to proceed with demolition of a house and several other structures at the CCC Equine Center. Cost of this work is projected at approximately \$5,000.

Trustees also approved renewal of the college's contract with the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District and heard first reading of a proposed revision to college policy to bring it into compliance with the new federal Family Medical Leave Act.

Finally, Trustees heard a report from Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of student services, on a recent survey conducted to measure the quality of service in the CCC Financial Aid Office. Staff members were commended by the board for the "exceptionally high level of good service" they are delivering to students and for the "extraordinary improvements" made over the past year.

County Jail passes inspection

The State of Texas Commission on Jail Standards conducted its scheduled annual inspection of the Cooke County Jail on Dec. 21, 1993. Inspector Bob Patterson, who inspects 110 county jails throughout the state, checked all alarms and systems, interviewed staff and inmates, and toured the entire facility. Upon finishing, Inspector Patterson certified the jail to operate for another year. This was the fifth straight year to receive certification.

"The credit goes to Melvin Brown, Chief Jailer, and his staff for a great job," said Joe Nichols, Cooke County Sheriff. "Inspector Patterson was particularly complimentary of the cleanliness, which is difficult under crowded conditions."

The Cooke County Sheriff's Department was advised sometime back of the inspection date, then at Jail Conference in November 1993, Inspector Patterson confirmed he would be here on Dec. 21, 1993.

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made to the roof above the lobby of the old gymnasium.

--Approved contracts with the Cooke County Appraisal District for 1994 tax collection.

--Approved one student transfer from the Valley View ISD.

--Adopted a teacher appraisal calendar.

--Approved Jan. 18, Jan. 31, and Feb. 14 as early release days for staff development.

--Reported a net profit of \$454 from the Era Classic Basketball Tournament held recently.

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Era ISD applies for energy management grant

by Elaine Schad

The Era school district has learned that it is one of several Texas school districts eligible to apply for an energy management grant.

The Texas Legislature, during its last session, earmarked \$23.3 million in oil overcharge settlement payments for use by public schools for energy management. The Texas Education Agency has determined that the Era ISD is eligible to apply for a \$15,020 grant based on the district's taxable value and other factors, Era Superintendent Randel Beaver said. The district will be applying for the grant as soon as possible, he said.

In other matters, Era school trustees, during their regular December meeting, awarded a bid to Marty Eldridge of Era for the sale of 10.1 acres of land that has been held in trust by the district for nonpayment of taxes since 1988.

Eldridge had the high bid of \$3,600 among five bids submitted. Bids ranged from the high to a low bid of \$1,300. The district was made aware of the property two months ago by the district's delinquent tax attorney, Era Superintendent Randel Beaver said. An attempt was made in 1988 to sell the property at a sheriff's sale, but no bids were received, so the

property reverted back to the school district, he said.

Beaver said there was quite a bit of interest in the property, but the tract is relatively isolated with no utility services, a factor which lowered the resale value of the property. The land is located about five miles west of the school along County Road 337 in Landmark Estates.

Total back taxes and court costs on the property total \$1,078. All taxing jurisdictions will be paid from the property sale with the remainder of the money to be held in deposit with the district clerk and made available to the original land owner, Beaver said.

In other business, the board: --Heard a report on the district's 1992-1993 audit conducted by Mathis, West and Huffines, CPA, of Wichita Falls. Several minor recommendations were made, all of which have been implemented, Beaver said.


--Authorized bids for roof repair to two buildings on the campus. The old library building, which now houses the special education program, is in need of roof replacement. Trustees have recommended that the roof of the 30 by 90 structure be replaced with a metal roof. Repairs will also be

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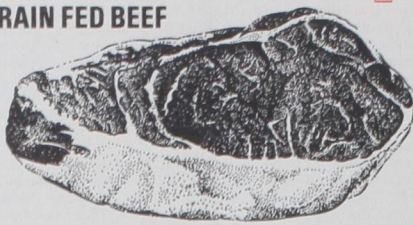
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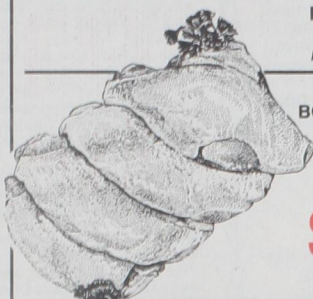
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Sports

Sacred Heart athletics receives hi-tech VCR

Mark Hess, a 1976 graduate of Sacred Heart, has donated a JVC 4-head video cassette recorder to the Sacred Heart Athletic Department. "The VCR is a top-of-the-line model which will be a great help to our athletic teams," said Coach LeBrasseur.

The VCR is equipped with stereo and a DA-4 head system for high quality pictures and special effects. A multi-purpose Jog/Shuttle system allows for stop/search and also slow motion in a frame-by-frame sequence either forward or reverse. "The VCR is multi-dimensional

and will allow us to improve our individual techniques in our goal to become a better football team," said Tigers Coach Nasche.

The Tigers and Tigerettes are currently using the VCR for basketball film sessions. Mr. Hess also presented the coaches with a 3-year extended service warranty. "This is another example of how important our graduates are to Sacred Heart School," said Jon LeBrasseur. "We are very thankful to Mark and all of our many alumni for all their support."



JASON HESS makes his move under the basket in action against Lake Country earlier this season. Janie Hartman Photo

Varsity Basketball

Lady Hornets 63, Chico 16
"The semester tests were over and now we could relax and play ball," said Coach Brian Strother. Muenster jumped into an early lead and Chico never recovered.

Amy Otto was the leading scorer with 20 points, Danell Reiter chipped in 11. Andrea Klement was 5 of 5 for 10 points and was the leading rebounder. Others: Theresa Kubis 7, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Sabrina Truebenbach and Hollie Fuhrmann 4 each, Audrey Knabe 3 and Candise Abney 2.

Hornets 34, Chico 79

"It was an off night for every phase of the game," said Strother. "We couldn't score and our defense was nowhere to be found."

Jason Huchton was Muenster's high point maker with 13. Others: Cory Cain and Cory Knabe 5 each, A.J. Knabe and Cody Sicking 3 each, Eric Miller and Darrell 2 each and Jay Hennigan 1.

Tigerettes 34, Saint Jo 36

Tiffany Fisher popped in 19 points to lead all scorers, but the Lady Panthers came out ahead to take the win.

Jennie Endres added 6 points, Dobe Fleitman and Stephanie Grewing 4 each, Deann Hess 1.

Saver, Cannon and Daugherty led Saint Jo with 13, 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Tigers 28, Saint Jo 68

The Tigers couldn't get on track Thursday night, with cold shooting of 19.8% from the field. "That's the worst shooting percentage we've

ever had," said Coach John Nasche. "A bad game, one of those we hope to forget."

Neil Berres put in 9 points. Others: John Klement, Jason Hess, Kelly Bayer 4 each, Jeremy Bayer 3, Jason Hofbauer and Weldon Bayer 2 each.

Cannon led the Panthers with 21 points, assisted by Mayfield and Dunn with 15 and 12.

SH 8 7 8 4 28
SJ 16 12 16 24 68

Tigerettes 67, Forestburg 28

Every Sacred Heart team member scored with Stephanie Grewing hitting 11 and Erica Schilling 10. Others: Deanna Hess 7, Dobe Fleitman, Tiffany Fisher and Kelly Dangelmayr 6 each, Nicole Endres, Karri Endres, Donetta Hess 5 each, Sabrina Fuhrmann 4 and Jennifer Fuhrmann 2.

SH 8 23 14 22 67
F 5 5 5 13 28

Tigers 91, Forestburg 38

The Tigers rebounded from the night before in Saint Jo. "We looked like a completely different team," said Nasche as the Tigers improved their record to 6-5.

Eleven of the 12 Tigers scored, four in the double digits - Jason Hess hit in 14, Jake McCoy 13, Michael Gehrig 12, Kelly Bayer 11. Others: Paul Swirczynski 9, John Klement and Michael Becker 8 each, Neil Berres and Jason Hofbauer 6 each, Brandon Bayer and Scott Poole 2 each.

SH 24 29 21 17 91
F 12 10 8 8 38

MGA holds tournament

The Muenster Golf Association will sponsor a golf tournament on Sunday, Dec. 26, at Turtle Hill Golf Course. Tee-off time is 9:30 a.m.

Lady Hornets strive for "3-peat" at Classic

Coach Brian Strother's Lady Hornets will try to establish a tournament milestone Dec. 27 through 30 as they try for the first "three-peat" in the six-year history of the KGAF-Cooke County College Holiday Classic.

The Lady Hornets downed the Knightettes of Lindsay in the 1991 and 1992 tournaments to secure the tournaments' traveling trophy, dubbed the Commissioners' Cup.

Muenster teams led the tournament in finals appearances with seven, followed by Lindsay with six. Muenster recorded a clean

sweep of the Holiday Classic in 1991; Lindsay swept the tourney in 1990.

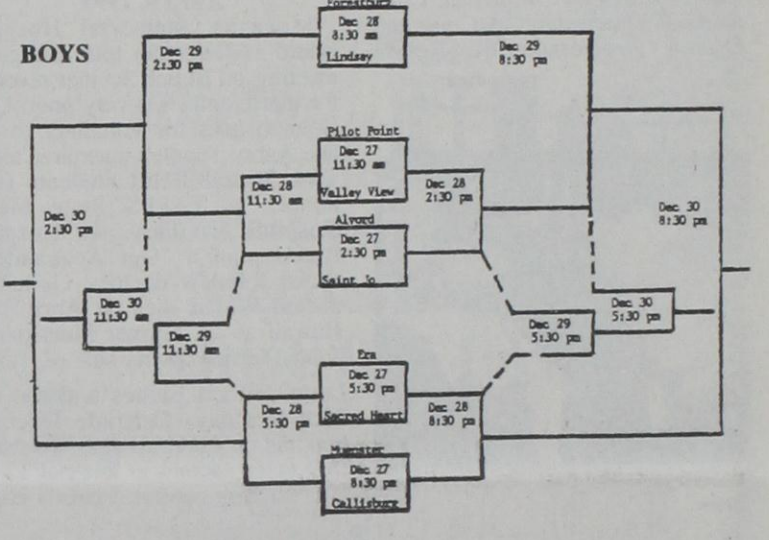
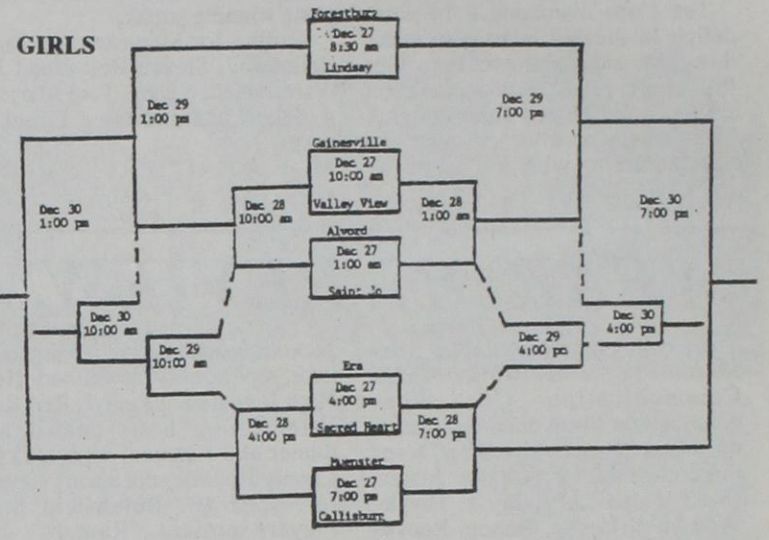
The women's bracket this year is made up of defending champion Muenster, along with Forestburg, Lindsay, Gainesville, Valley View, Alvord, Saint Jo, Era, Sacred Heart and Callisburg.

The men's bracket is made up of Muenster, Lindsay, Callisburg, Sacred Heart, Era, Saint Jo, Alvord, Valley View, Pilot Point and Forestburg.

All ball games will be broadcast live on KGAF 1580 AM.

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SABRINA TRUEBENBACH and Kay Grewing rebounding for the Lady Hornets against Chico. Janie Hartman Photo

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Junior High & Junior Varsity

Sacred Heart 8th 22, St. Mary's 16
 "The girls struggled," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Partly because of the improvement of the Gainesville '5' and our sloppy play."

Crystal Klement led the Lady Cubs with 10. Others: Valerie Bartush 4, Angel Sicking and Elizabeth Fuhrmann 3 each, Laura Klement 1. "We are not a very good basketball team when we become complacent."

SH 6 4 5 7 22
 SM 7 2 3 4 16

Sacred Heart 7th 29, St. Mary's 18
 The Lady Cubs used the benefit of balanced scoring to win their 2nd game of the season.

Carrie Coker, Deann Felderhoff and Courtney Grewing each scored 6. Others: Betty Trevino 4, Amanda Mollenkopf 3, Leah Rigler and Allison Bayer 2 each.

Sacred Heart 38, St. Mary's 39
 The Cubs overcame a 14-point deficit in the 3rd quarter to make this game close and exciting. "Our full court press really came on strong," said Coach John Nasche. "This was a hard loss to take, we had a shot to win, but came up short."

Lucien Gehrig and Waylon Hess each hit in 10 points. Aaron Hess added 9, Jeff Yosten 4, David Hesse 3 and Jon Grewing 2.
 SH 13 2 7 16 38
 SM 9 11 14 5 39

Muenster 28, Chico 14
 The junior varsity girls picked up another win in what Coach Brian Strother called one of the best officiated games of the season.

Jodi Thweatt and Julia Fleitman each put in 10 points. Others: LeAnn Klement 4, Misty Klement and Mary Knabe 2 each.
 M 4 7 6 11 28
 C 1 6 1 6 14

Muenster 27, Chico 24
 "This was the most exciting game of the night, close all the way," commented Strother. "The JV boys seemed to do just the right things to win. It was a good team effort." The win gives the young Hornets a 4-game winning streak.

Scoring for Muenster was Jamie Hellman 7, Steven Reiter and Jeff Walterscheid 6 each, Tony Hartman 4, Jake Luke and Greg Flusche 2 each.
 M 8 1 9 9 27
 C 4 4 9 7 24



ERIC MILLER, Cody Sicking and Rodney Vogel come off the bench in an earlier game with Chico. Jamie Hartman Photo

Paw Prints

The heartbreak of the State game

by Donetta Hess
 After many weeks of practices and Friday night football games at Sacred Heart, it all came down to the last week of practice and the final football game of the season - the TAPPS Class A Title Football Game! Through it all, the Tigers had good times and bad times. They worked to stay alive in the playoffs and nursed injuries during tough practices while Head Coach John Nasche was on their "tails" (especially the Seniors!). They developed feelings of team spirit and energy from their coaches, families, dance team and cheerleaders.

On Friday, Nov. 26, at 10 a.m., a spirit-filled pep rally sent the Tiger team off to Waco. Imagine 25 players, coaches and assistants full of energy, unity and expectations all crammed in one bus. What went through their minds? No one knows!

Finally, the mysterious morning had come of the game. The announcer had spoken to the crowd and said, "Saturday, Nov. 27, 11

a.m. - TAPPS Class A Football Championship Game will begin shortly," while the incredible and spectacular Baylor University Stadium welcomed the team fans.

Then the game began. The Tigers played and tried with all their might; but, unfortunately, the Tigers came up short. The Tigers and their fans traditionally gathered at the end zone quietly. They could not feel the bruises, the injuries, or any body pain from the game; the Tigers only felt the defeat in their hearts. The heart which they thought could bear anything.

There will always be the "buts" and "if only's." The Tigers' hearts knew how to swallow those thoughts because they know, now, that life is hard and difficult. They will always have the belief in themselves, no matter what the future holds.

YEAR IN REVIEW

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service become available after March 31 from North Texas Communication Co. Work continues on storm drain installation on Main Street. Muenster loses three citizens: Dr. Enrique Juarez, Oscar Walter and Aubry T. Tuggle. Wedding: Leslie Renee Reeves marries Angelo Nasche Jr. in Flower Mound. New arrival: Chad Donald Walterscheid to Craig and Donna Walterscheid. Bowie

Jackrabbits and Lindsay Knightettes take top honors at Sacred Heart High Invitational Relays. Red River Farm Co-op hosts annual area dinner and financial report. Cooke County Chorale sets Spring Concert for April 13. Butterfield Stage Players present "Rumors" - in outstanding presentation.
 April 9, 1993

Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors told at regular meeting on March 30 that revenue for that month was very poor. City Council asks for volunteer to fill late Aubry Tuggle's unexpired term. Two Sacred Heart students take honors at TAPPS State Meet. Hospital Auxiliary and Hospital Board plan a "Get Acquainted" social for new doctors. Obituary: Alfred Walter dies on April 3 in Hawaii at 78. Former Muensterite John Martinez wins half of Texas

School takes first place. New arrivals: a son, Zachary, to Billy and Maria Covington; a daughter, Alexandra, to Greg and Julie Walterscheid. Muenster High hosts District Golf. Lady Hornets take championship. Tigers take second at TAPPS District Golf Meet.
 April 16, 1993

Muenster Enterprise presents questionnaire to candidates for election to Muenster Memorial

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Another successful Cooke County Livestock Show.

Lotto. Gilbert Endres honored on 80th birthday. Gertrude Koelzer honored on 81st birthday. Muenster ISD takes second in District 12-A UIL Literary contest. Lindsay High



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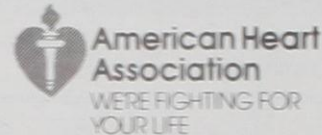
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St. Richard's hosts successful Open House

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when Santa made his appearance to give the residents their gifts.

St. Richard's extends a gracious thank you to all who attended and made it an event to remember.

Everyone is invited to drop by during the holidays to see the beautiful decorations inside and out.



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Hospital Board, as service to area voters. Cooke County Electric Cooperative meeting on April 19 expects more than 500 attendance. Turtle Hill Golf Course, owned by Dick Murphy, prepares for July opening; new golf pro is hired. Germanfest rolls around again for April 23, 24, 25. German Fun Run sets new course for more improved traffic control. Muenster Chamber of Commerce discusses Germanfest finances and encourages more support for Muenster Memorial Hospital during meeting and luncheon. Muenster hosts Junior High Track Meet Thursday, April 8, in the evening.

Germanfest visitors. Center of ethnic entertainment at Germanfest is the "Tanz Halle" tent where polka music and polka dances will abound. Muenster Telephone Co. demonstrates classroom of the future, when four classrooms in Muenster, Era, Forestburg and



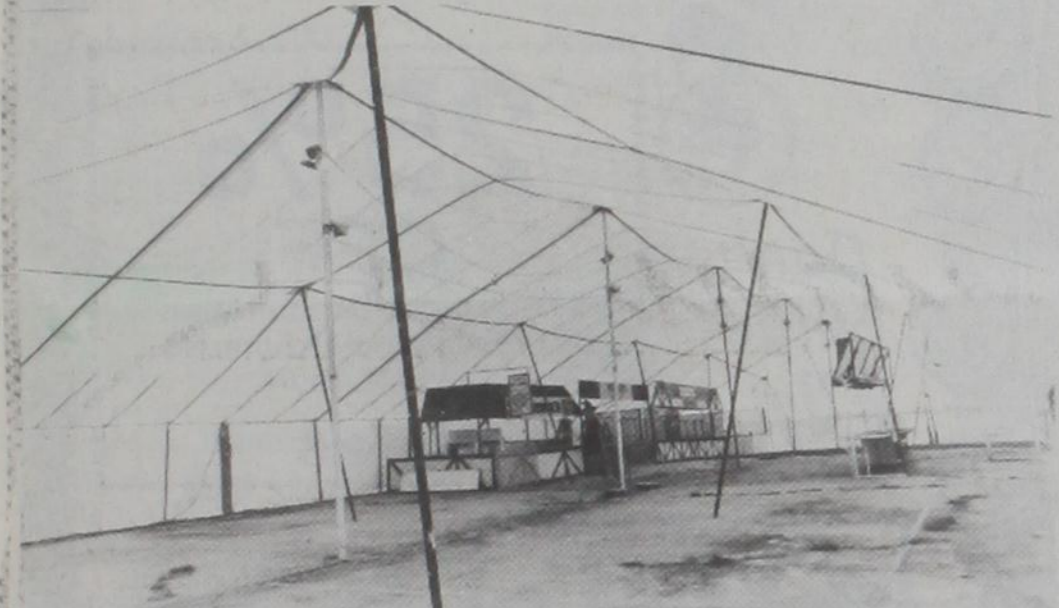
Turtle Hill Golf Course opens. jh

Sacred Heart, as much as 18 miles apart, conducted a class together as if they were all in the same room. A fiber optic cable made this possible. About 150 interested persons, gathered at four schools, saw this potential of interactive distance learning. Pro-Life political group organized in Cooke County - support Joe Barton. Wedding: Amy Price marries Joseph Mark Myrick. New arrivals: Austin Ryan Hermes to David and Melissa Hermes; Angela Marie Wimmer to Randy and Linda Wimmer. Three Cub Scouts earn Cub's highest award:



New drainage pipes installed on Main Street. jh

April 23, 1993 Muenster welcomes 18th annual



Community prepares for another 'Fest'. jh



St. Richard's Villa Christmas Party

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Gardening issue included more than flowers. jf

Sacred Heart Parish. Tigers are TAPPS District winner; Tigerettes finish second. Roxie Knabe, MHS senior, earns track scholarship to University of North Texas.

April 30, 1993 The 18th annual Germanfest draws an estimated 35,600 people who came to Muenster for a taste of German culture and Texas hospitality during three days of festivities. City elections will be held May 1. Obituaries: Lawrence J. Sicking, 75, Muenster native, dies in Waco where he had been a



Kiwanis honored. jh

patient in the Veterans Hospital; Joe Zimmerer, Lindsay native, dies at age 78; Doyle Hood, 72, and his wife, Mary Ruth Hood, 70, die within five days of each other, both former teachers at MISD; Bessie Alma Sloan, sister of Mrs. Lester Harris, dies in Tennessee. John Nasche competes in Sweden and Finland on U.S. Powerlifting Team. Muenster City Council will appoint alderman for one year to fill vacancy caused by unexpected death of Aubry Tuggle. Wedding: Shelli Medlock-Fleitman marries Jeffrey J. Butler. Sacred Heart Track Teams finish second at Waco Track Meet for TAPPS. Muenster ISD hosts Junior High District Track Meet. Sacred Heart Cubs and

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Certified Muenster VFD members.

Lady Cubs win at NTIJH Conference Meet. Lindsay High boys and girls take tennis honors at District.

May 7, 1993

Muenster Enterprise publishes annual Soil and Water Conservation issue. Garry Fetsch is winner of Zone III conservationist award. Results of May 1 election: Mayor W.J. Miller; alderman Mike Trubenbach and alderman Rick Stewart, joining holdovers Arthur Hennigan, Mary Ann Grant and Fran Voth. On Hospital Board are Sam Endres, Stan Endres, Jerry Hess joining holdovers Margie

Starke, David Bright, Don Flusche and Werner Becker Jr. On MISD School Board are Tom Flusche and Annette Anderle, incumbents re-elected. In Lindsay, Robert Walterscheid continues as mayor and aldermen elected include Andy Arendt, John Sandmann and Pat Bowman. Lindsay School Board members Susan Metzler and Andy

\$7,087.53, up 10.55 percent from April 1992. Fischer's Meat Market and H&W Meat Company win statewide awards for specialty meat products. Wedding: Susan Denise Cook marries Douglas Joe Hermes in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. New arrival: Carlee De'Neil Black to Wendell and Deann Black. Muenster ISD announces Kiwanis Students of the Month: Michelle Hennigan and Krystal Hale for March; and Amy Otto and Terri Sue Wimmer for April. Dianne Pagel and Marlene Hess honored by Soroptimists in April. Ashley Hartman represents MISD at Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's Leadership Seminar. Joe Hoenig gets top county award for Volunteer of the Year Award for RSVP Retired Volunteer Program.

May 14, 1993

Heavy damages inflicted by weekend storms. Storms, weather warnings, flash flood warnings had been broadcast for most of a day but



MUESTER ISD's entry won Best Theme in the Muenster Christkindlmarkt Parade. The prize was \$100 in Muenster Marks. Dave Fette Photo



Wind and rain leaves area in havoc. jh



residents were surprised by the violence and strength of the storm. In places, huge chunks of pavement were eaten away. Lindsay High School takes top in State UIL Literary Meet for second successive year. Obituary: Ursula Herr dies at age 84; Joe Sicking dies after lengthy illness at age 77. National Hospital Week observed; hamburger lunch served by Auxiliary to Muenster Memorial staff. Weddings: Denise Fuhrmann marries Jack Dangelmayr in Sacred Heart Church; Natalie Jo English marries Daniel Bennett Truly in First United Methodist Church of Gainesville. C.H. Christians honored on 60th wedding anniversary. MISD holds Elementary Awards Banquet on April 29. New arrivals: Andrea Marie Marquardt to Scott and Sylvia Marquardt; Matthew Frazier Hesse to Neil and Anne Hesse.

May 21, 1993

Muenster High School honors all students at All-Awards Banquet. Sacred Heart High honors seniors at annual Awards Banquet held at The Center Restaurant. "Miss Sacred

Heart" goes to Christy Yosten; "Mr. Sacred Heart" goes to Werner Becker III. Muenster Telephone Corporation begins expansion with new two-story building for office space. Roxie Knabe wins second place in State shot put - was defending champion. Cooke County Grand Jury indicts Era Athletic Director. Preschool program for

three- and four-year-olds at MISD in 1993-94 depends on available space, available funding and available numbers. Obituary: Gertrude Sims dies at age 81. Muenster High School Trig class places 5th at State Meet. New arrivals: Tanner Scott Silmon; Danny and Rhonda Silmon; Gregory Alexander Knauf to Don and Rene Knauf; Emily Cecilia to Curtis and Carol Conaway; Megan Elizabeth Hesse to Mark and Melanie Hesse. Sacred Heart Parish holds First Communion services for 44 second graders. Sacred Heart High honors achievements of athletes at banquet.

May 28, 1993

Muenster High School graduates 27; and Congressman Ralph Hall is commencement speaker. Chelby Schoppa is Valedictorian - Marlene Hess is Salutatorian. Dawn Knabe is honor graduate of Cooke County College. Goal of \$50,000 set for Father's Day Benefit Auction for



Lindsay High wins State UIL Literary again. jh

Sacred Heart Parish Picnic. Lindsay High School holds All-Awards Banquet and is honored by State UIL when Academic State Championship Trophy is presented for second successive year. Saint Jo gets set for Pioneer Days Weekend. Obituary: Community leader J.M. Weinzapfel dies - would have reached 99th birthday in two more weeks. Weddings: Leslie Hess marries Coy Don Eddleman in Sacred Heart Church; Jennifer Carroll marries Spencer Reamy in



Muenster's City Council. df

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Muenster First Baptist Church. Kyle Walterscheid, son of the Julian Walterscheids, gets Master's degree at UTA. Kristi Schneider graduates at UNT with Bachelor of Science in



Festsches honored for conservation practices. jh

Education. New arrivals: Baylie Oteka Aston to Douglas and Laura Aston; Austin Scott Killian to Scott and Gail Killian. Muenster Memorial Hospital announces specialist in Orthopedic Surgery. Forestburg Rodeo set for June 4-5. St. Peter's Church in Lindsay holds First Communion services for 26 second graders.



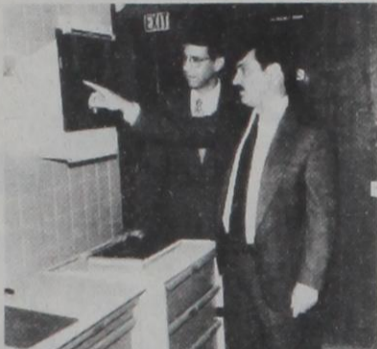
Annual Cub Scout Day Camp held at park. jh

June 4, 1993
Sacred Heart High School honors 15 at graduation services, presided by Bishop Joseph P. Delaney. Melissa Miller is Valedictorian and Julia Felderhoff is Salutatorian. Muenster Memorial Hospital Board votes Don Flusche as chairman - asks for volunteer to fill unexpired term of the late Dr. Juarez. Lindsay High School graduates 23; Suzanne Hellinger is Valedictorian and Leslie Cler is Salutatorian. County Attorney August Boto is commencement speaker. Two classes of Muenster Public School



Drippy tank leads to water shortage. jh

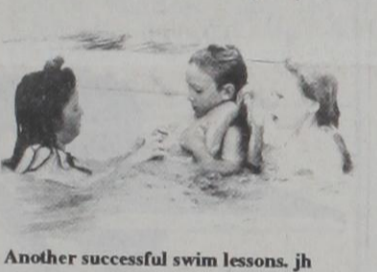
Kindergarten hold graduation. Dive into shallow water in Red River injures 27-year-old Muenster man. David Bright family attends funeral of his only brother in Alabama one day after funeral of her father here in Muenster. MISD Employee



Dr. Kristoferson is addition to MMH staff. jh

Appreciation Banquet confers 5-, 10- and 15-year pins; and names Rudy Koesler Teacher of the Year in High School and Rosemary Dankesreiter as Teacher of the Year in Elementary Department. Weddings: Charlene "Peachie" Switzer marries Dusty Joe Broughton. Muenster kids experience thrill of Special Olympics Area games. College graduates: Eric Dankesreiter is Cum Laude graduate of Texas Tech and will enter Law School. Kelly Zwinggi graduates from Texas A&M University with Civil Engineer/Environmental Engineering degree. One hundred seventy-five descendants of the Muller-Herr pioneer families gather for reunion.

June 11, 1993
Pre-Father's Day picnic, auction, bountiful feast to be big day at the



Another successful swim lessons. jh

Community Center on Sunday, June 13. Muenster votes strong for Kay Bailey Hutchison and against Bob Krueger in Senate run-off election. On June 4, 34 relatives of the Weinzapfel family came from Alsace in southern France to visit the Weinzapfels in Texas, gathering at the Bright home west of Weinzapfel Lake. About 90 descendants of the original family that settled in Windthorst in the 1890s were present for the



Cheerleading Camp. jh

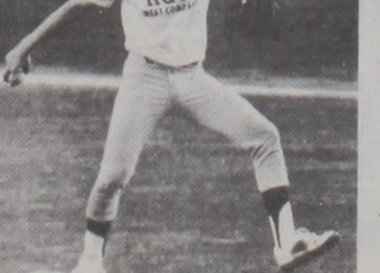
welcoming party and barbecue in true Texas hospitality. Principal Jim Anderson has been notified that Lindsay High School and Elementary School will receive a 1993 Texas Successful Schools Award System High Performance Award. Obituaries: Ruby McDougle Bragg, mother of Ken McDougle, dies at age 79; Irene Martin, Muenster native, dies in Dallas at 74. Wedding: Tina Isabelle Schilling marries Ryan Jon Hess.



Attempt made to keep doctors in Muenster. jh

College graduates: Bob Hamric gets degree from Midwestern State University; Lisa Hamric gets degree from UTA in Arlington. New arrivals: Steven Ray Martin to Tom and Renee Martin; Devon Lee Kubis to Ronnie and Cathy Kubis; Julia Marie Shallenberger to Dave and Sharon Shallenberger. Henry Fleitman family reunion draws 125. Annual Sacred Heart School Talent Show and hamburger feast held at football field.

June 18, 1993
Cooke County Commissioners



"SOUNDS OF THE SEASON," a Christmas Concert was presented in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 3 p.m. by the 59-member Cooke County Chorale. At left, are Dr. Michael Linder, conductor, and Mr. John Dill, piano and organ accompanist. Dr. Martin Kralicke is Chorale president. Dave Fette Photos

approve increased security measures for the courthouse. Anyone entering will be subject to search. Parish benefit and picnic on last Sunday reaches peak in several categories. Muenster's sales tax rebate checks continue to improve. Cooke County's rebates improve from year ago. Obituary: Hattie Zawko dies at age 80. Twelve Muenster Volunteer Firemen receive official certification from Texas State Firemen and Fire Marshals Association, indicating at least 162 hours of training. Weddings: LaNell Sicking marries Kenneth Noggler; Annette Carroll marries Ben Luke. Turtle Hill sponsors Golf Clinic.

June 25, 1993
Dr. Jon Tompkins resigns from Muenster Memorial Hospital staff and closes his practice here. Cooke County College increases budget due to dramatic enrollment growth. Muenster ISD receives Outstanding Performance Award for achievement on the TAAS Tests. This award went to 126 schools out of more than 5,000 statewide. Farewell reception honors Father Camillus on June 27. Sister Ann Theodore Wiesmann observes 60th anniversary and Sister Miriam Dorothy Lueb observes golden jubilee at Lady of the Lake Convent in San Antonio. Weddings: Jo Anna Cantrell marries Brad Henscheid at Sacred Heart; Angela Tolbert marries Michael Adair in Austin; Carolyn Caldwell marries Marquette Wolf in Dallas. Vicki Walterscheid earns Business Administration degree at SMU. New arrivals: Jacob to William and

Rose Schmidkofer; Jason to Chuck and Alice Schumacher. April Truebenbach is Soroptimist Girl of the Year for 1993. Cooke County scores big in 4-H State Roundup at Texas A&M University.

July 2, 1993
Cooke County Commissioners are asked to become the lead entity in pursuing the possibility of siting a landfill in the county. SHHS wins traveling trophy for earning the Class A TAPPS Overall State Title. Father Paul Hoedebeck celebrates golden jubilee of ordination. Father Eugene Luke named pastor of St. Peter's Church in Lindsay - arrives June 31. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf honored on 60th wedding anniversary. Weddings: Dolle Deann Pagel marries Paul Porter; Kelley Lynn Hennigan marries

Cristopher Waters. Tender Loving Care Day Care Center will offer a Pre-K program next school term. SHH Cheerleaders return from

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Cheerleading Camp at UNT with awards. Tiffany Fisher and Kerri Barnhill attend Texas Farm Bureau's 31st annual Citizenship Seminar in San Angelo. Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers set 6th annual Ranch Rodeo for July 9 and 10.

July 9, 1993
Weber Aircraft workers vote to reject new contract, but avert potential strike until at least July 16 after a negotiated extension. Turtle Hill Golf Course opens July 3. "They call it a super course," said

to Mexico for mission work, at an orphanage - also to deliver food and clothing. Jaycees will sponsor Little League baseball tournament on July 16 and 17. Keith Klement wins high honors at Texas Tech - is named Outstanding Student for 1992-93 College of Agricultural Sciences.

July 16, 1993
Muenster Jaycees name Dr. Martin Kralicke and Dr. Alfredo Antonetti as Muenster's 1993 Outstanding Citizens. Karl Barnhill is new Jaycee president. Number five water well in Muenster fails

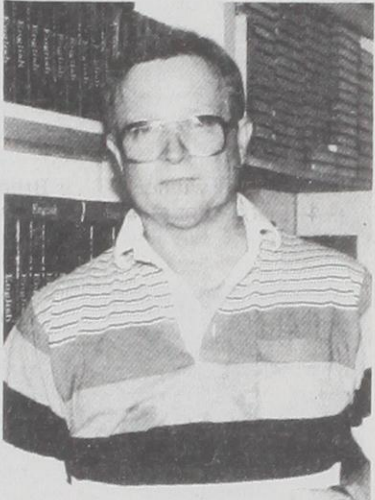


Immunization clinic held in Muenster. jh

Consultants to search for, and bring to contract, a primary care physician for the hospital. The Center Restaurant wins Achievement Award for 1993 for Small Business from National Federation of Independent Businesses. Carl and Pat Walterscheid offer reward for return of ice crusher stolen from their sno-cone trailer. Obituary: John "Jim" Streng dies at age 93 after lengthy illness. New arrivals: Payton Hannah for Dan and Dana Stupka; Alec Kenneth for Ken and Connie Rheams; Quinn Michael for Allen and Martha Sicking. Muenster Jaycees sponsor second annual Little League Baseball Tournament during coming weekend. Longtime Lindsay Coach George Thomason leaves Lindsay High School for job at Callisburg High School. Theodore Wiesmann family reunion draws more than 245 descendants.

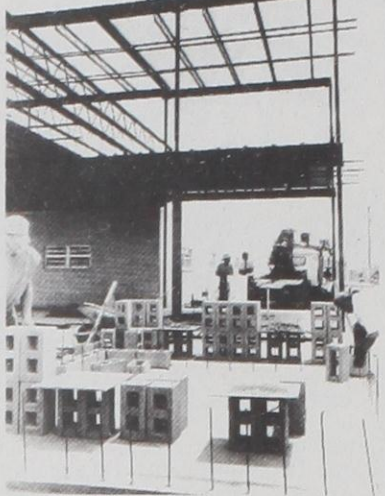


Father Frowin Schoech (above) and Eddie Green (below) return to Muenster. jh



July 23, 1993
It's back to business as usual at Weber Aircraft as more than 80 percent of union members ratify new 3-year contract. Construction continues on the 2-story addition to the Muenster Telephone Company's business office. Late night alert by firemen and city employees begs homeowners to turn off their sprinklers when alarming shortage in water tanks puts city at 15% of its

normal reserve. July ushers in extremely dry, windy conditions. **Muenster Enterprise** takes two awards in 1993 Texas Better Newspapers Contest, sponsored by Texas Press Association. Obituary: Amanda Gayle Fenton, age 9, dies in Muenster Memorial Hospital of seizure in bathtub at home. Fiftieth wedding anniversary observed by Marcella and Jack Janicki. New arrival: a daughter, Briana Nicole, to Ben and Tina Bindel. Seven



Muenster Telephone Co. expands. jh

Little League teams took part in Jaycee-sponsored tournament on Muenster baseball field last weekend. The "Hotter 'n Hell Hundred" four-day weekend in Wichita Falls includes 12th annual bicycle rally.

July 30, 1993
Appraisal Review Board of Cooke County Appraisal District approves final certified tax roll. Muenster Memorial Hospital reaches out to the community with a Health Fair on Aug. 7. Saint Jo begins new high school



MMH hosts another successful Health Fair. jh

construction. Memories of KATY Railroad relived in story about "KATY Weedburner." Ray Swirczynski honored on 80th birthday. Raymond Zimmerer honored on 80th birthday. New arrival: Jason William Luke to Melvin and Terri Luke.

Aug. 6, 1993
Most citizens accept current water rationing procedures, according to City Administrator Chris Yosten. Some areas of Cooke County continue to struggle with their water supplies. **Muenster Enterprise** publishes third annual Farm and Ranch Life issue. Dr. Susan Moster opens office in Chicago in G.I. and Internal Medicine. Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors report progress in physician recruitment.



Muenster begins a building boom. jh

Weddings: Julia Bright and Brian Beattie are married here; Evelyn Rickenbacker and John Herr are married in Bryan; Nancy Tepera and Timothy Anderson are married in Wisconsin. Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Assoc. gears up for its 8th annual show Aug. 28-29 at Lindsay Tractor Pull Arena.



Ag Issue gets a new look. jh

Aug. 13, 1993
School opens at MISD on Monday, Aug. 16. Four new teachers and one new aide will be introduced. Gainesville Factory Shops set to open Aug. 20. Cooke County's tax rate is expected to

increase by 10 cents to fund the county's proposed \$7.2 million budget for fiscal 1994. Muenster Memorial Hospital hosts successful Health Fair. Ten students and two sponsors from Lindsay travel to Denver for World Youth Day to see Pope John Paul II. Weddings: Vickie Schmitt marries Douglas Fleitman; Cheramie Moster marries Eric Dankesreiter; Theresa Ivers marries Mark Kleeman. Six scholarships announced for four Lindsay students and one Muenster student.

Aug. 20, 1993
School days begin at Sacred Heart on Aug. 23. Renowned musician Tony Melendez will perform on Sept. 19 at Sacred Heart program. Governor Ann Richards attends Grand Opening of Gainesville Factory Shops. Bayer's Kolonialwaren sold to third generation of family - John and Thirty-two-year-old man, Jimmy Barnhill, is dead of apparent gunshot wound on Aug. 18. Leon Klement is new president of MISD Board of Trustees. Obituaries: Lillian Appel dies suddenly at age 76; Bill Fink Sr., first linotype operator at Muenster Enterprise, dies at age 84; Michael Gilpin is dead at age 39. Weddings: Debbie Fangman marries Chad Fleitman;

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Jaycees honor doctors. df

owner Dick Murphy. Eddie Green returns to Muenster ISD as principal. Father Frowin Schoech, OSB, returns to his hometown as associate pastor. AARP and Radio KGAF hold "Senior Fair" in Gainesville Civic Center. Obituaries: Tony Koesler dies at age 77; John "Jim" Streng dies at age 93; James Kelly Beaver, 55, dies in Houston - was husband of former Jan Roark. Wedding: Angela Kay Eldred marries Gary Voss. First Baptist Church Youth Ministry sends group of 18 adults and youths

over weekend and leads to water rationing for landscapes until well is pulled and repairs made. City administrator asks Council to drill one more new well in anticipation of increased demand. Boy Scout Court of Honor presents Certificate of Merit to Michael Flusche; also presents more than 75 merit badges and awards to scouts. Muenster Volunteer Fire Dept. answers 10 calls in 10 days, mostly grass fires caused by firecrackers. Muenster Memorial Hospital Board of Directors hires Medical Search



Gymnasium takes shape. jh

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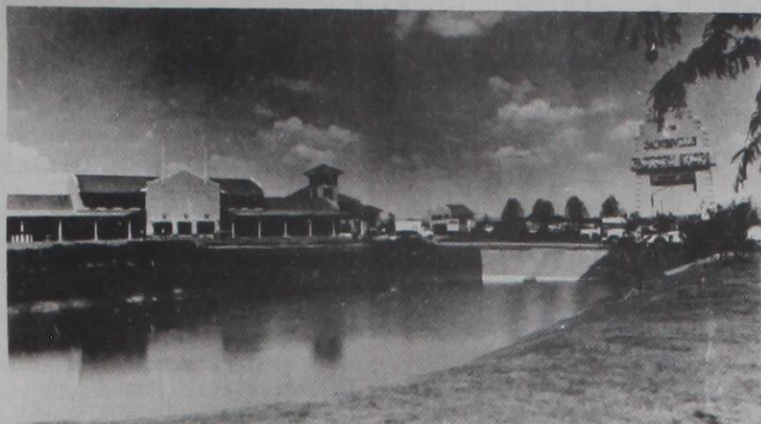
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Maria Pels marries Quin Eades. New arrivals: Ryan Robert Harding to Mike and Janel Harding; Shane Colten Sicking to Warren and Shelly Sicking. Golden wedding: John and Olivia Wimmer observe 50th wedding anniversary. Denise Bayer is Magna Cum Laude graduate of TWU with degree in Interdisciplinary Studies, specializing in Early Childhood Education. Roman Hinderberger, 27, of Eislingen, Germany and Ralf Schweller, 25, of Donsdorf, Germany spend three weeks in Texas and visit Felderhoff-Dangelmayr relationship.



New Outlet Mall opens in Gainesville. df

Muenster ISD ranks in top 2% of Texas schools for academic excellence. New Gainesville Factory Outlet Shops celebrate grand opening and welcome attendance of Texas Governor Ann Richards. Muenster will hold citywide survey in effort to obtain grant for new water well and elevated water storage tank. Alvin and Gracie Fuhrman see Governor Richards sign Finnell Bill (HB 1029) enabling fiberoptics to be put into use linking schools/faculty/students. Obituaries: Gilbert Endres dies at age 80;

Callisburg's new football stadium gets deluxe press box designed and fabricated by Neal Flusche and Structures. Troy Wolf earns Master's degree in Engineering Technology at University of North Texas. Troy Pagel earns Associate degree from ITT Technical Institute in Electronic Engineering. Jerry Eckart earns BA degree Cum Laude in Mathematics and Computer Science at University of North Texas. Community is anticipating concert by Tony Melendez. SHHS Tigers scrimmage Notre Dame Tigers - and prepare for Era. MHS Hornets will scrimmage Alford on Aug. 26.



New owners of Bayer's Kolonialwaren. jh

Sept. 3, 1993

Building construction increases in Muenster area, rural and inside city limits. Doctor recruitment is top priority for Muenster Hospital Board. "Tax Rollback" is threat from several county residents who attend public hearing. Annual SHS Trust Fund Dinner set for Sept. 12. Obituaries: Anton Laux dies in Lindsay at age 88; James Minto, 69, relative of Russ Linn, dies in Rockwall; Daniel C. Castle of Saint Jo dies at age 35. MISD will hold Open House for demonstration of NTEN Fiber Optic Learning System on Sept. 7; will also show remodeled classrooms; also library's new automated system and Student Council's Book Fair. Wedding: Julie Fuhrmann marries Dale Martin. Golden wedding: Tony and Sis Klement honored on 50th anniversary. New arrival: Amber

Ann Hoffman to Scott and Renee Hoffman. Lindsay Knights will host Windthorst on new field to open football season on Friday. SHH Tigers will play Era here for season opener. Muenster Hornets go to Tom Bean for their first game.

Sept. 10, 1993

Texas Research League publishes Benchmark, comparing school districts throughout Cooke County and the State of Texas. Hon. Patricia Lykos, Judge of 180th District Court in Houston and candidate for Attorney General of Texas in the March Republican Primary Race, visits at Muenster Enterprise Thursday afternoon and speaks to Cooke County Republican Women in Gainesville that night. Nocona resident, Jeffrey Sewell, 32, dies in accident at new Red River Bridge construction site after midnight Sept. 3. Cooke County District Attorney's office announces that Cooke County juries are gaining reputation of handing down tough sentences. Muenster City Council will fund full cost of \$3,000 to build a billboard on I-35 to invite people who visit Gainesville Factory Shops to also visit in Muenster. Era ISD proposes 1.6 percent tax rate increase. Obituaries: Mary Mildred Reiter, 93, dies in Denton; Tom Gallery, husband of Lillian Fette Gallery, dies in California. Susan Marie Zimmerer is graduate of University of North Texas for Master's degree in Accounting and Taxation. Odelia Detten honored on 88th birthday. New arrival: Dakota Wayne Butler to Jeffrey and Shelli Butler. Wedding: Ann Elizabeth Olson to Aaron Lynn Hoening, Claude Walter and Doyle High complete 3-week bicycle trip. Football: Era 40, Tigers 14; Tom Bean 32, Muenster Hornets 0; Lindsay Knights 10, Windthorst 0.



Tony Melendez performs in Muenster. jh

Sept. 17, 1993

Cooke County Commissioners vote to pass tax hike even in possibility and threats of a tax rollback looming overhead. Benchmark published a number of errors, say school officials, and is challenged by a number of school districts. Muenster welcomes Tony Melendez, nationally-known guitarist and composer, for program Sunday afternoon. Muenster Memorial Hospital District, long the only hospital district in Texas not to levy a tax of some kind to raise revenue for care of indigents, now must face the reality, and will hold a public hearing on Sept. 22 on proposal to raise taxes. Detailed financial report on Germanfest given by Jack Murdock, treasurer, Board of Directors. Wedding: Kristen Klement marries Randall O. Ware. Mr. and Mrs. John Fleitman are honored on 60th wedding anniversary. Former resident Tim Acheson honored as 1993 Police Officer of the Year in Denton. Suzanne Williams, formerly of Muenster, joins staff of Texas Christian University's Health Care Center. Katina Bell is Magna Cum Laude graduate of Texas Woman's University. Obituaries: Mass of the Angels offered for Trachta twins, stillborn on Sept. 10, daughters of Glenn and Janell Trachta. Edna Williams of Saint Jo dies at age 86. Football: MHS Hornets 12, Archer City 39; SH Tigers 14, Windthorst 26; Lindsay Knights 28, Callisburg 15. New arrivals: Olivia Ann Haverkamp to Floyd and Penni Haverkamp; Nicole Geneva Pagel to Dwayne and Denise Pagel; Jordan Wayne Henscheid to Steve and Kyla Henscheid; Emily Anne Steadham to Charles and Jennifer Steadham.

Sept. 24, 1993

Amy Fette is named 1993 MHS Homecoming Queen. Marketing Director of the new Gainesville Amy Fette is named 1993 MHS Homecoming Queen. Marketing Director of the new Gainesville Factory Shops, Jenise Dunayer, is

guest speaker at noon meeting of Muenster Chamber of Commerce. Capacity audience is captivated by Tony Melendez Concert in Muenster's Sacred Heart Church. Two Muenster Memorial employees, Judy Flusche and Herman Carroll, join medical team on Mission of Mercy to Cotija, Mexico. New bridge across Red River is complete; awaits access roads and time to cure concrete. Lindsay Jaycee Oktoberfest set for Oct. 3. Obituaries: Charley Hellman dies at age 79 on Sept. 15; R.P. Cain dies at age 75 of heart attack; Judy McDaniel's father, Q.R. Meredith, dies at age 83. Weddings: Rhonda Stewart marries Duane Walterscheid; Ann Marie Keefe marries Joseph Michael Kupper. Feature story by Brenda Rigby, "small talk," tells of work done by Matt Stufflebeme of Trenton, Texas. Football: Sacred Heart Tigers, 6, Collinsville 50; Hornets 60, Bryson 0; Lindsay Knights 37, Whitewright 16.

Oct. 1, 1993

Muenster Memorial Hospital Board votes unanimously to reinstate ad valorem taxes to pay indigent accounts. Academic awards program in Sacred Heart School honors students for academic endeavors during 1992-93 school year, in dozens of categories. Golden Knights, all active duty Army and official aerial demonstration unit, will perform at Dallas State Fair and have week of practice at Gainesville Airport. Members are interviewed by Janet Felderhoff and photographed by Janie Hartman. Gainesville Memorial Hospital breaks ground for cardiac rehabilitation center. Police Chief Helen Tompkins offers \$100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of those guilty of criminal mischief damage to three school buses. SHS announces winners of TIP - Talent Identification Program associated with Duke University. Mother of Betsy Fleitman dies in Houston. Margaret Hartman honored on 87th birthday. New arrival: Danielle Megan Sicking to Darwin and Juliane Sicking. Football: Hornets 6, Aubrey 35; Tigers 20, Saint Jo 9; Lindsay Knights 49, Alford 24.

Oct. 8, 1993

Rashell Sharp is named Lindsay Homecoming Queen. SHHS Homecoming activities set for Saturday, Oct. 9. Cooke County Electric Co-op honors 4-H Club members. Michael Becker and Robert Lutkenhaus are "I Dare You" award winners; Greg Brooks is 4-H Gold Star recipient; Charlene Lutkenhaus and Sean Herbold are State winners and Charlene's state record wins national award. Downtown Muenster business owners attend City Council meeting to discuss Main Street parking. Most feel that the safety problem lies not with parking angles, but



SACRED HEART PRESCHOOL students sing carols at the Holiday Pageant. Dave Fette Photo



SANTA and his helpers visited the Sacred Heart Kindergarten class Tuesday morning, handing out surprises for the students. Janie Hartman Photo



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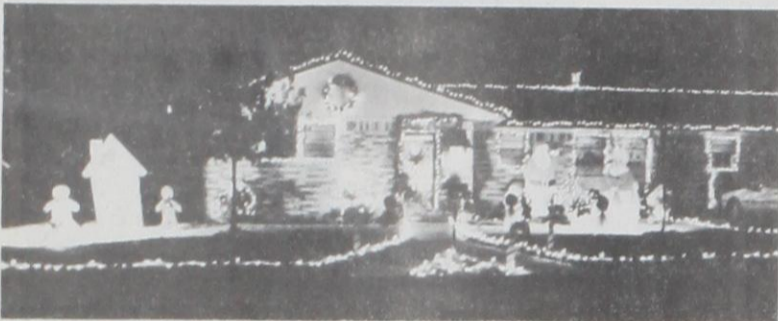
Canine cautions during the holiday season

The holiday season is an exciting and busy time for pet-owning households. The American Kennel Club, the nation's leading dog authority, advises dog owners to review the following holiday canine checklist to ensure a joyous time during winter celebrations.

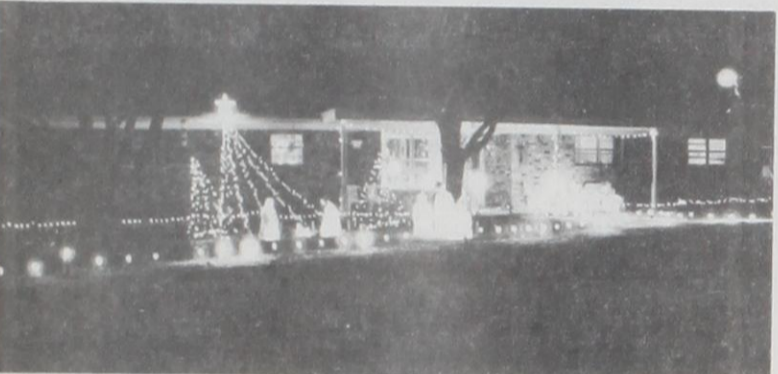
- The holidays are not ideal for introducing a pet into your family. New puppies and dogs require extra attention and a stable environment which the holiday season doesn't permit. Also, a puppy is not a toy or gift which can be returned. Instead, the AKC suggests giving a festively wrapped can of dog food or a leash as a symbol of the dog to come.
- Holly, mistletoe and poinsettia plants are pet poisons! Make sure they are kept in places that your dogs cannot reach.
- Review holiday gifts for dogs to make sure they are safe. Items such as plastic toys and small rawhide sticks can be dangerous.
- Remove holiday lights from lower tree branches. They can get very hot and burn dogs. Also, the electrical cord can be dangerous because pets often try to chew them and can get electrocuted. Place wires out of the canine's reach.

- Avoid using glass ornaments. They break easily and can cut dogs' feet and mouths.
- Avoid edible ornaments. Commercial foodstrings contain toxins in the preservatives and may also contain paint. Homemade ornaments are also not suggested because your dogs may knock the tree over in an attempt to eat them.
- Whether your tree is live or artificial, both kinds of needles are sharp and indigestible. Keep your tree fenced in or in a room that can be blocked off.
- Tinsel is dangerous for dogs. It can obstruct circulation and, if swallowed, block the intestines.
- Alcohol and chocolate are toxic for your dogs, even in small amounts. Keep eggnog, sweet treats and other seasonal goodies out of reach.
- The holiday season can be a stressful time for dogs. Try to keep a normal schedule during all the excitement.

For a copy of the AKC's *Canine Winter Care Guidelines*, write to the American Kennel Club, 5580 Centerview Drive, Raleigh, NC 27606.



FESTIVE HOLIDAY DECORATIONS at the Ed Otto home on Sycamore Street and, below, the James Mollenkopf home on Picnic Grounds Road. Dave Fette Photos



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The "Golden Knights" practice at Gainesville Airport. jh

with excessive speed on the street. Cutting horse demonstration will begin the Cooke County Republican Party's Columbus Day Pioneer Supper at the Frank D. Cromeen Ranch. VFW and Auxiliary Post #6205 honor Muenster's Volunteer Firemen with Appreciation Dinner. Obituaries: Anna Starke dies at age 93; Vernie Edith Doughty dies at age 82; Catherine Hellams dies at age 81. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary announces dance for Oct. 30, themed "Run for the Border." Wedding: Christi Geneace Trotter and Brian Cecil Raney are married in Sherman. Muenster



but is now one of only two districts in the entire Region II geographic area to receive this recognized status. Obituary: W.R. "Russ" Linn, WWI Veteran, dies at age 103.



KCs recognize Robert Russell as "Good Neighbor." df

History Bee will be a part of Christkindlmarkt. Ida Neu is honored on 90th birthday. New arrivals: Stacy Renee Youngblood to Steven and Tammy Youngblood; Cara Nicole Colwell to Bert and Jennifer Colwell. Football: SHH Tigers 13, Lindsay Knights 43; MHS Hornets 8, Honey Grove 42. MHS Lady Hornets compete in Cross country Meet in Arlington. Kiwanis Students of the Month at MISD are Ashley Hartman and Brandy Gilbreath. Wildlife, the North American buffalo, are raised as domestic animals on R.D. Proctor Ranch near Bowie - is feature written by Janet Felderhoff.



Dr. Thomas Currier opens an office in Muenster. jh

Oct. 15, 1993
Cooke County Commissioners reject proposed budget submitted by Cooke County Appraisal District. Erica Schilling is named SHHS Homecoming Queen at football game between Tigers and Lakehill. Muenster Kiwanis Club marks 10th year of service. Columbus Day Pioneer Party at Cromeen Show Barn is fundraiser for Cooke County Republican Party. Obituary: Anna Yosten dies at age 96. New arrivals: Meredith Elyse King to Doug and Mary King; Blake Michael Grewing to Mark and Carol Grewing. Agnes Klement honored on 85th birthday. Football: MHS Hornets 12, Collinsville 21; SHHS Tigers 43, Lakehill 15; Lindsay Knights 28, Valley View 27.

Oct. 22, 1993
Robert Russell is named "1993 Good Neighbor" by Muenster Knights of Columbus. Todd Proctor will be featured at 5th Quarter Concert at First Baptist Church. MISD is notified that it not only was identified as being one of 24 districts in Texas receiving the recognized accreditation standard,



Hospital Auxiliary "Runs for the Border." jh

Paw Prints

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town!
by Jennie Endres

Christmas is a time to gather with your family, friends and loved ones. It is a time to give and receive gifts, whatever they may be. It is a time for mistletoe, jingle bells and nativity scenes.

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Thanksgiving Weekend. Obituary: William L. Stulz, father of Terri Duke, dies in Garland. Wedding: Cheryl Eslinger of Irving marries Andrew Tepera of Lindsay. Mary Owen honored on 90th birthday. Arrivals: Andrea Leigh Hess to Brent and Mary Hess; Russell Scott Pape to Ken and Gina Pape. Football: Muenster Hornets 14, Saint Jo Panthers 6; SHH Tigers 12, Tyler Street 37; Lindsay Knights 18, Era 7.

Nov. 13. Obituaries dominate the week's news as families are thrust into grief: Doris Hamer dies at age 65; Jason Reiter, 13, dies in auto accident; Ruth Ward, mother of Eileen Fisher, dies at age 80; Catherine Seyler Johnson dies at age 72; Sister Jerome Locken dies at age 82; Opal Christian Berry of Rosston dies at age 91. Wedding: Karri Kaiser and Scott Taylor are married in St. Mary's of Gainesville Oct. 23. New arrivals: Emily Anne Hellman to Damian and Deanna Hellman; twins, Demi Jo Koelzer and Dalton James Koelzer, to Jim and Carol Koelzer; Richard Joseph Marshall to Allen and Tina

Nov. 5, 1993
Sacred Heart Parish's Thanksgiving Social on Nov. 21 will feature innovations but no auction, relying instead on super-



Hornets upset Lindsay in snowy game.

duper dinner, expanded arts and crafts booth, a very impressive Sweets Shoppe (stock up for the holidays with your freezer), gin rummy and 42 tournaments. Local voter turnout in Precincts 17 and 18 is better than expected. Cooke County Chorale is practicing for Christmas concert. Congregation of Divine Providence nuns sends 60 members to celebrate a century of service to Lindsay, 1893-1993. Obituary: Doris Hamer dies at age 65 after long illness. Sister Jerome Locken dies in Jonesboro, Arkansas at age 82. Muenster Enterprise features Mary Margaret Rohmer, role model for her university and her profession. Sr. Amora Felderhoff's 98th birthday is honored. Football: Muenster Hornets 22, Lindsay Knights 3. SHHS Tigers have open night. Four generations of Angeline (Bengfort) Fleitman family join to celebrate her 80th birthday. Pauline Block of Lindsay honored on 90th. New arrivals: Ciera Chante Knabe to Rusty and Sarah Knabe; Justin Neal Wickliffe to Jeff and Terri Wickliffe.

Marshall. A party to honor her 99th birthday honors Elsie Fuhrman. Football: SHH Tigers 43, Pantego 6, as SHHS advances to playoffs. In the Battle of the Hornets, Muenster 28, Era 20; Lindsay Knights 35, Collinsville 18, as Lindsay advances to first round of playoff action against Mildred Eagles. Julia Fleitman finishes 8th in UIL Cross Country Meet at Regional and will compete in State Meet in Georgetown on Nov. 13. Opening of deer season in Texas is successful for many local hunters.



Muenster hosts hot rodders.

Nov. 19, 1993
Muenster ISD unveils new gymnasium, junior high basketball teams play first games in the new facility. Christkindlmarkt set to open Thanksgiving Weekend. Muenster hosts Denton County's Top Tin Street Rods Club at Sacred Heart Community Center parking lot. Obituary: Norbert Koessler dies at age 74. Bob Campbell, 62, dies of heart ailment. Wedding: Jenny Lynn Wimmer marries Steven John Corcoran. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods observe golden wedding anniversary. New arrivals: Chance Cooper to Mark and Karri Rigsby; Kendra Michele to Bert and Delanne Walterscheid. Football: Lindsay Knights 29, Mildred Eagles 7; SHH Tigers 32, Pantego Panthers 20.

Nov. 26, 1993
This weekend, Muenster's Christkindlmarkt opens the seasonal celebration of Christmas Events on Friday include sausage making demonstrations, a Christmas tour of homes in the afternoon, a Live Nativity scene at 6 p.m. with Christmas caroling, and businesses



Tigers end football season as State Runners-up.

open until 8 p.m. On Saturday, the local librarian will host children from 12:30 to 1:30 with Christmas stories, there will be arts and crafts sales, a bake sale, a strolling accordionist, other musicians, food available all day, Santa Claus will visit with children from 1 to 3 p.m., a drawing from children's names for several lucky ones to ride Santa's float in the parade, a parade at 4 p.m., lighting of the Jaycee Christmas tree after the parade and a Live Nativity scene and carols by the Sacred Heart Mixed Choir. Muenster Chamber of Commerce sponsors annual Christmas Lighting Contest, "Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land." Dr. Thomas



Chamber's Annual Christmas Parade.

Currier holds ribbon-cutting ceremony to observe opening of his office. Obituary: Charlotte Zimmerer dies at age 61. New arrivals: Shelby Ann Simpson to Steve and Brenda Simpson; Chase Aaron Hammer to Shannon and Amber Hammer. Weddings: Kristi Marie Bierschenk marries Terry Lee Felderhoff. Football: SHH Tigers reach State Playoffs, defeating St. Paul's of Shiner 31-15. Playoff set for Nov. 27 in Waco against Tyler Street Christian. Lindsay Knights 13, Gunter 35.

Dec. 3, 1993
Muenster Farm Mutual marks 100 years in business and will invite members to open house and barbecue lunch on Dec. 4. Sunny skies, thawed streets and roads and lots of visitors greet parade for Christkindlmarkt. Mary Moster honored by National Weather Service for 46 years of dedicated service that she and her late husband, Steve, provided, in addition to their regular jobs. Countywide rollback petitions seek to generate election. Muenster City Council split over decision to apply for federal grant. Area Pro-Life sponsors seminar on Jan. 8. Joe Becker and Valerie Erwin tie for first place in Historical Commission's History Bee and Scott Hermes wins second. Wedding: Leslie Gayle Klement marries Chris A. Dangelmayr in



Endres Motor Co. expands.



Muenster Farm Mutual celebrates 100 years.

Sacred Heart Church. Brother Henry Fuhrmann honored on golden jubilee at St. Peter's in Lindsay. Football: SHH Tigers fall to Tyler Street Christian Crusaders at State: Tigers 7, Crusaders 58.

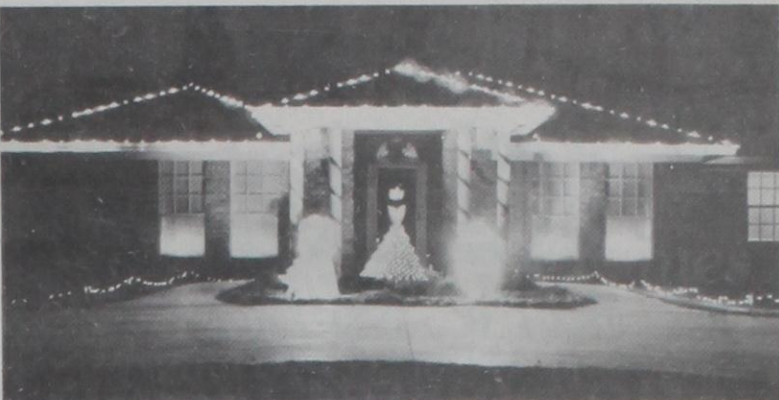
Dec. 10, 1993
Large group gathers at Cooke County Electric Co-op Building on Dec. 6 in anticipation of an announcement by State Representative Ric Williamson; he tells them of his decision to leave the Democratic Party and seek reelection as a Republican in 1994. Dignitaries accompanying him are State Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry; George W. Bush, nominee for Republican gubernatorial candidate in Texas; and Fred Meyer, State Republican Party head. Endres Motor co. opens new facility with a grand opening weekend. Muenster Farm Mutual marks 100 years with dinner. Texas Dept. of Health warns City of Muenster that a rabid skunk was found and killed inside the city limits. Two more are killed by dogs. Obituary: Mary Eva (Walterscheid) Wiesman at age 91; Cecilia (O'Connor) Fry dies at age 74. Controversy boils and tempers flare during Muenster City Council meeting. Wedding: Kathleen Kramr and Alex Fuhrmann marry on Nov. 13. Golden wedding: Julius and Marie Sandmann on 50th anniversary. New arrivals: Kayla Marie Acuna to Tony and Kerri Acuna; Dakota Maverick Denning to Ronnie and Cindy Denning; Justin Cory Penny to Jerry and Doris Penny; Jordan Rose Fleitman to Chad and Debra Fleitman. Bonnie Stoffels is winner of \$100 in football contest; Wayne Klement is second and Mike Felderhoff is third; followed by Benny Haverkamp, Mike Stoffels, Mickey Haverkamp, Neil Huchton, Nick Stoffels, Edgar Dyer and Terry Walterscheid.

Dec. 17, 1993
Cooke County residents petition for tax rollback election; 2,422 signatures include about 500 from Muenster. Three school districts are linked by 30 miles of fiberoptic interactive video cable. Demonstration class taught by Jean Arendt of Era High School is viewed by State Rep. Charles Finnell. More renovations are completed at Sacred Heart Cemetery. The Sacred Heart Children's Choir sang for the tree dedication at Cooke County Home Hospice "Light Up A Life" campaign. Wedding: Mary Margaret Rohmer and Don Uhlig

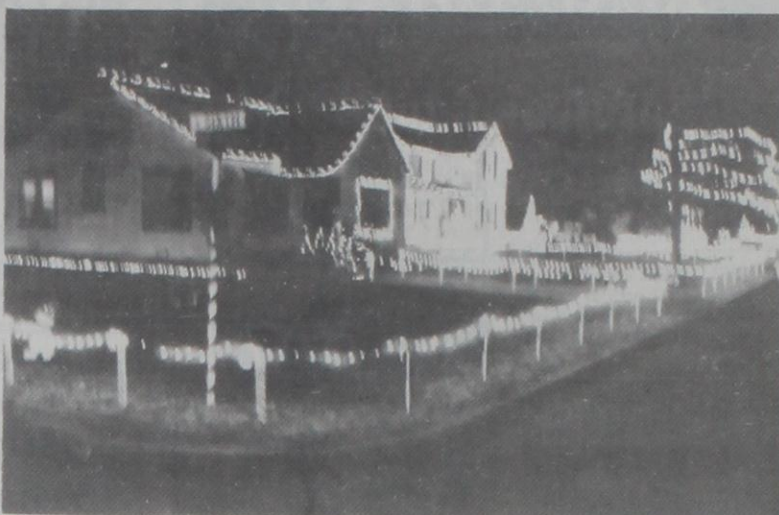


Ric Williamson changes to Republican Party.

are married in San Antonio. Jeffrey Hoedebeck is graduate of UT of Austin, with Bachelor of Science degree in Advertising. Eighth graders of CCD, Religious Education program, present Christmas program in Sacred Heart Church. New arrivals: Adam Gabriel Boles to Charles and Ann Boles; Jennifer Marie Lutkenhaus to Charles and Lori Lutkenhaus; Michael William Davis to Kelly and Karen Davis. Joe Spaeth honored on 78th birthday. Lindsay Knights dominated All-State selections, landing 7 positions on the Associated Press All-State Football Team. Muenster gets sales tax rebate of \$7,138.48.



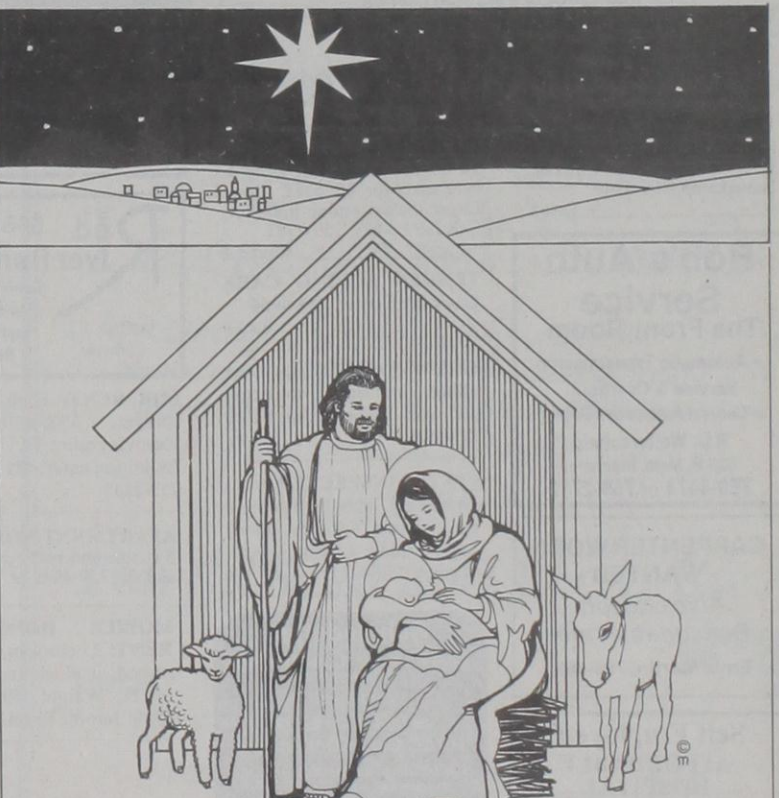
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Country Tidings
by Ruth Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill have put up Christmas lights across Main Street in downtown Forestburg instead of sending out Christmas cards. That is their way of saying "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" to all their customers and to everyone. So, remember, when you see the lights, it's Jewell and Carroll saying "Best wishes to you and yours."
Mrs. Louise Shults was honored with a birthday party Saturday evening, Dec. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Forestburg Community Center. It was her 80th birthday. Most of all her children and grandchildren attended, as well as other relatives and friends, including ladies she worked with at Denton State School. Birthday cake and punch were served and visiting was enjoyed. Louise's birthday is Dec. 24. Approximately 76 people attended. It was a happy day for Louise and she appreciated everyone coming and bringing cards and best wishes.
Mrs. Mozelle Hutson and Kenda attended the Christmas party at the Saint Jo Nursing Home Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were in Gainesville and Denton last week on business. Tuesday evening they attended the Home Extension Service Dinner at the Ross Point Community Center.
Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had as their guests Thursday at noon for lunch Mrs. Ima King of Bowie, Mrs. Winona Russell of Whitesboro and Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw.
Mrs. Merle Hudspeth, Mrs. Maxine Peers of Krum and Mrs. Montez Nivens drove over to Bowie Sunday afternoon and visited their aunt, Mrs. Veda Magee.
The Rosston United Methodist Church had their Christmas tree and program Sunday morning. The young people enacted the Christmas story. It was directed by Mrs. Carolyn Boyd, Mrs. Sally Ford and Mrs. Pat Ford. A large group of people attended. Christmas carols were sung afterward.
The Rosston Baptist Church had their Christmas tree and program Sunday evening. The program was presented by the young people. Christmas carols were sung. Santa Claus came. A nice group of people attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Jewell and Carroll Dill drove to Keller and visited Mrs. Alma Griffin who resides in the Mimosa Nursing Home. They also visited Marion and Howard Sockwell who reside in the Long Meadow Care Center in Justin.
Marilyn and Jerry McKown and son Casey and his friend, Joel, of Valley View visited Odessa and Jack Berry Tuesday evening.
Odessa and Jack Berry had dinner Sunday with Marilyn and Jerry McKown and family of Valley View. The McKowns' daughter, Kristen, was home - she attends college at Phillips University.
I thank all the ones that read my column and give me their news, and for the Christmas cards I have received and the many kindnesses extended to The Muenster Enterprise and me throughout the year.
May God bless all of you and may your Christmas be merry and the New Year be good to you and yours.
-Ruth Smith

Farm & Ranch

Aeration needed for cold grain storage

By BOB KEATING

Cool weather fronts in the fall are suitable for cooling stored grain. So now is the time for elevator managers and producers to be running aeration fans, reminds Ron Noyes, Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service agricultural engineer.

Grain temperatures in bins are falling slowly from the summer high. Without forced aeration, it will take several weeks to drop through the 85 to 70-degree range that's ideal for insect activity. Aeration during fall can move grain temperatures through that danger zone in a few days rather than weeks required by natural heat transfer.

Grain temperatures should be reduced to 50-60 degrees with continuous, controlled aeration as soon as possible during early fall. If grain cools to 40-45 degrees, that's even better. That will take the grain mass out of the range of all insect activity.

Grain should be leveled prior to aeration, Noyes advises. Peaked grain temperatures are impossible to control. Peaked grain with a high concentration of "fines" under the fill spout makes cooling the center of bins very difficult.

Pulling 100-300 bushels, depending on bin size, from the center of the bin and roughly leveling the peak will eliminate an area that can't be kept cool. That's essential for effective aeration, as the concentrated fines and peak grain under the fill point will re-warm rapidly even if it is cooled. This peaked grain is a haven for insects.

Cooling the grain mass uniformly in the fall also helps prevent temperature differentials that cause moisture migration or "top crusting" at or near the top of the grain surface, and that results in an increase in mold problems.

Producers with aeration systems operated by manual control should consider replacing them with automatic control systems, Noyes suggests.

If fans are manually controlled, use an outdoor thermometer, in an open shaded area, for management. During the first half of the aera-

tion period, turn fans on when the daytime temperature drops below 70 degrees, and off the next morning when the temperature rises back to 65-70 degrees. Keep track of fan operation time on a calendar. Try to get the temperature below degrees during the last half of the aeration period.

Noyes explains that if the grain temperature now is in the 85-95-degree range and an aeration system has an air-flow capacity of one-tenth cubic foot per minute per bushel, cooling time would be around 150-200 hours of continuous fan operation, or one to two weeks of nighttime operation, depending on whether grain condition is clean or is peaked with fines.

Higher capacity fans that deliver from one-fifth to one-third cubic foot per minute per bushel airflow may be able to cool uncleaned peaked grain in 50-100 hours.

Noyes recommends monitoring grain temperature while the aeration system is operating. A simple method is attaching a regular thermometer to a rod and pushing it down two to five feet near the center of the grain mass.

Pull it out periodically to check cooling progress and, with aeration fans that push air upwards, shut fans off when the top grain temperatures reach 50-60 degrees in the fall or 30-35 degrees in the winter. Check the top two to three feet of surface grain at several locations around each bin to make sure it's all been cooled. For suction fans that blow outward, check the exhaust air temperature for 50-60-degree temperatures before shutting off the fans.

A thermocouple, or electronic thermometer, can be pushed 10-15 feet into the grain mass and connected to a digital readout box. When the thermocouple reads the desired temperature at all levels, the fans can be shut off.

When aeration is completed, fan inlets should be sealed immediately. Air leaks around an unload auger and walk-in door also should be sealed with plastic to keep the cool air inside and insects out during the storage period.

Small...not weak

By DANNA RYAN

How such a small insect with nothing more than a fleeting life span can cause so much damage to a crop, is a question sorghum growers have been asking themselves for the past 20 years.

The sorghum midge is one insect that has crossed the economic threshold, able to cause a level of injury that creates a direct economic loss to the sorghum grower.

Research being done at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here has been targeting ways of controlling the midge.

Following mating, the female midge begins her wrath upon the sorghum crop. The female immediately begins to look for receptive florets to lay her eggs. Sorghum is only receptive when it is flowering, or during anthesis.

Once an egg is deposited and hatched, an immature larva begins to develop. It will take between 14 and 20 days to fully mature.

The growing larvae feeds on the developing sorghum kernel and eventually causes aborted kernel development, said Dr. Gary Peterson. Peterson is an associate professor of grain sorghum with the Experiment Station here.

The most common method of controlling the midge involves the use of insecticides. It is also the most expensive.

Peterson said a field having midge will have to be sprayed three to four times and each of these applications costs the producer not only time, but also money.

Another method of control is uniform planting. Peterson said this is somewhat effective because it doesn't allow a midge population to build up.

Peterson's goal is to develop midge resistant hybrids and therefore greatly reduce the need for spraying.

"The problem with midge resistant hybrids is that resistant sources are so difficult to work with," said Peterson.

He said that the inheritance of resistance is quantitative and therefore controlled by many genes. Thus obtaining midge resistance requires resistance in both the male and female plants.

Other problems include developing females with good yield potential and seed set under midge infestation, said Peterson.

Peterson has been investigating midge resistance for the past 11 years.

Agriculture in the News

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry kicked off his bid for reelection recently, emphasizing his achievements in attaining the goals he established during his first campaign.

Stressing there is more to do, the Republican native of Haskell County emphasized the need for more elected officials to follow his lead of reforming government, while continuing to respond to the needs of the citizens of Texas.

Forget most of what the Chicken Littles of the world say about chicken litter. The 1.6 billion pounds of chicken litter produced annually in Texas could be used to improve the quality of the environment, not deteriorate it.

Properly applied, composted chicken litter is better for the soil than many commercial fertilizers and better for the environment.

Composted poultry litter acts like a time-released fertilizer, giving up its nitrogen slowly, letting go of only 30 to 35 percent of its nitrogen during the first growing season. Nitrogen from the commercial fertilizer blends traveled deeper and faster into the soil.

Texas broiler houses produce 810 million tons of chicken litter annually. Farmers have recognized for some time that litter contains large amounts of nitrogen and other crop nutrients.

Property Taxes Keep on Rising

Local property taxes in Texas increased by \$1.3 billion in 1992. This figure represents the largest annual increase in the state's history.

The total property tax levy in the state of Texas was \$13.3 billion. Of this total, schools received 57.1 percent; cities, 17.2 percent; counties, 14.3 percent; hospitals, 5.3 percent; and other special districts, 6.1 percent.

Feed Grain ARPs Set

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that for the 1994 crop the set-aside for oats,

barley and grain sorghum will be zero, while corn will be 5 percent. USDA had previously announced that the wheat set-aside will be zero.

Farm Real Estate Values Rise

Per acre value of U.S. farm real estate increased slightly more than 2 percent during 1992.

This figure represents the sixth consecutive increase since 1987. Jan. 1, 1993, values of farmland and buildings averaged \$700 per acre.

During 1992, the size of farms and ranches averaged 468 acres across the United States.

Average per acre value of farmland and buildings in Texas increased 1 percent in 1992 to \$471.

Export Share Production Gains

Nearly 17 percent of total U.S. agriculture production was exported in fiscal year 1992.

This figure represents an increase from 16 percent exported in 1991 and represents the first gain in three years. The slight gain in export share production reached its highest level in 1992, since 1984.

Ozone Causes Ag Losses

A 1984 report by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment indicated that ground level ozone caused a 6 to 7 percent loss of U.S. agricultural productivity annually.

Recently, USDA's Economic Research Service has developed air pollution indexes to identify changes in country air pollution levels between 1980 and 1990. Many areas have seen dramatic improvements in overall air quality during the 1980s, but some still experience high levels of pollutants.

Some of the major culprits associated with plant damage are:

- * Tropospheric ozone, which is formed in the atmosphere by compounds left over from automobile combustion;
- * Sulfur dioxide, created mainly from the burning of coal and oil;
- * Nitrogen dioxide, created by mobile sources; and
- * Sulfates and nitrates which are formed when SO₂ and NO₂ mix with other compounds in the atmosphere.

Cowboy Wisdom

"Don't Squat With Yer Spurs On!"

by Texas Bix Bender

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The biggest liar you'll ever have to deal with probably watches you shave his face in the mirror every morning.



The quickest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it back in your pocket.

Don't worry about biting off more than you can chew. Your mouth is probably a whole lot bigger 'n you think.



Always drink upstream from the herd.



"Behold, the Lamb of God."

May the light of love and joy shine on you and your family throughout the year. God bless you. John 1:29

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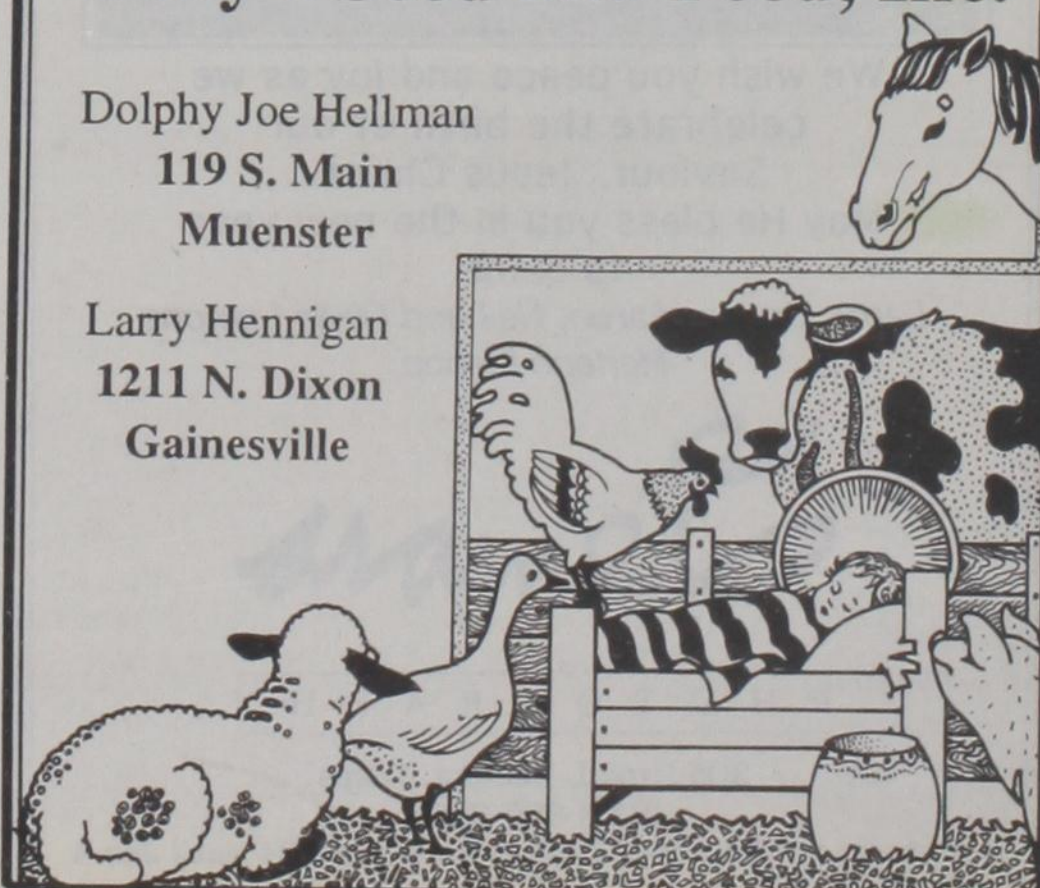
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1 TEXAS	7,712	1 California	18,859
2 Nebraska	6,037	2 TEXAS	11,981
3 Iowa	5,882	3 Iowa	10,319
4 California	5,515	4 Nebraska	8,845
5 Kansas	4,896	5 Illinois	7,938
CASH RECEIPTS FOR LIVESTOCK & PRODUCTS Million Dollars		FARMS AND RANCHES Number	
1 TEXAS	7,712	1 TEXAS	186,000
2 Nebraska	6,037	2 Missouri	108,000
3 Iowa	5,882	3 Iowa	104,000
4 California	5,515	4 Kentucky	93,000
5 Kansas	4,896	5 Minnesota	89,000
CATTLE ON FEED Thousand Head		ALL CATTLE & CALVES Thousand Head	
1 TEXAS	2,330	1 TEXAS	13,400
2 Nebraska	2,320	2 Nebraska	6,000
3 Kansas	1,760	3 Kansas	5,700
4 Iowa	1,050	4 Oklahoma	5,500
5 Colorado	1,005	5 California	4,750
CASH RECEIPTS FOR CROPS Million Dollars		VALUE OF FARM REAL ESTATE Million Dollars	
1 California	13,344	1 TEXAS	63,492
2 Illinois	5,461	2 California	55,040
3 Florida	4,448	3 Illinois	40,841
4 Iowa	4,437	4 Iowa	38,760
5 TEXAS	4,268	5 Minnesota	26,190
FARM AND RANCH LAND Thousand Acres		VALUE OF ALL CATTLE & CALVES Million Dollars	
1 TEXAS	132,000	1 TEXAS	8,442
2 Montana	60,500	2 Nebraska	4,110
3 Kansas	47,900	3 Kansas	3,534
4 Nebraska	47,100	4 California	3,444
5 New Mexico	44,500	5 Wisconsin	3,190
VALUE OF ALL SHEEP & LAMBS Thousand Dollars		ALL SHEEP & LAMBS Thousand Head	
1 TEXAS	108,000	1 TEXAS	2,000
2 California	77,140	2 California	1,015
3 Colorado	56,800	3 Wyoming	830
4 Wyoming	53,120	4 Colorado	710
5 Montana	43,712	5 Montana	683



THE SACRED HEART KINDERGARTEN CLASS presented a Christmas play Tuesday morning to their families and friends. Above, the class fills the stage as they re-enact the coming of the Lord. Below, Mary, played by Hannah Hess, tries to wrap the baby Jesus in blankets as Joseph (Colby Long) watches. At right, the three shepherds (John Ambrose, Adam Dangelmayr and Mark Gehrig) and their sheep. Janie Hartman Photo



Gift of love... A new kidney for Betty

by Judy Inman

Christmas arrived early for our family this year, as my sister Betty finally received a kidney transplant on Monday, Dec. 13. She had been on dialysis for over five years, suffering from hereditary polycystic kidney disease, and was beginning to wonder if a suitable donor would ever be found. Then on Sunday, Dec. 12, she received the call -- a perfect match was located through the nationwide hospital computer network. The kidney arrived at DFW Airport at 9:00 a.m. Monday morning and by 5:00 p.m. that afternoon, the transplant was successfully completed.

I am happy to report that Betty will be coming home much earlier than even the doctors had anticipated -- just in time for Christmas. Her amazing determination, fun-loving disposition, and extraordinary positive attitude has enabled her to overcome almost all the adverse problems that usually accompany a transplant of this nature.

Last year 30,000 people in this country were waiting for kidney transplants. Only 5,800 kidneys were available. Many kidney patients remain helplessly dependent upon dialysis machines anywhere from three to seven days a week -- waiting, hoping, praying for a new kidney. Another 8,000 people are also on waiting lists for

other types of organ transplants. Surely they all live with mixed feelings of fear and hopeful anticipation, each and every day of their lives.

During this season of miracles, when material gifts are abundantly shared, won't you please join our family in a united effort to promote the Organ Donor Program? You may do so by making your wishes in this matter known to your family and include those preferences in a Living Will. You may also indicate your desire to be an organ donor on the reverse side of your driver's license. A simple form for The Living Bank is available from your local drivers license division. When you do this you are truly giving the greatest gift one human being can give to another.

In the near future, a letter will be sent to the family of the 27 year old woman in the New York City area who donated Betty's new kidney. Our entire family would like to express our heartfelt feelings and eternal gratitude for this wonderful gift of love. Because of their contribution, Betty now has a second chance to live a normal, healthy, happy, and productive life.

"Seasons Greeting" to all, and a very special "Merry Christmas" to Betty!

*Editor's note: this special story was submitted by Judy Inman of Saint Jo, Texas.

Remember fire safety when planning holiday decorations and celebrations

Texans enjoyed a special holiday gift last year. No one died in a fire related to Christmas trees or other holiday decorations.

The Texas Commission on Fire Protection urges all Texans to keep up the good work by avoiding fire hazards this holiday season.

"Christmas trees and decorations, Hannukah menorahs and New Year's Eve fireworks are all fire hazards uniquely related to the holiday season," said Executive Director Michael E. Hines. "By using common sense, you can avoid needless fires that would ruin your holiday."

The Commission on Fire Protection recommends the following steps to prevent holiday fires:

(1) **Keep natural trees well-watered and moist.**

Natural trees require special care. According to fire statistics, natural trees used as decorations in the home are three times as likely as artificial trees to be involved in fires.

Water the tree daily. Letting the water supply run out even once can keep the tree from drawing any more water through the trunk.

Heaters dry the air, which dries natural trees. Use a humidifier to replace air moisture.

As the tree dries, don't leave lights on for extended times. Never leave a lighted tree unattended.

(2) **Dispose of natural trees and decorations safely.**

The largest number of Christmas tree fires occur during January when the trees have been put out for trash collection. Take used and branches to recycling centers or landfills. This will keep children from being tempted to experiment with matches and the dried greenery.

(3) **Avoid candles, and assign "candle-watchers."**

Fire statistics show that candles caused half of the holiday-decoration fires last year. The best option is to replace wax candles with battery-operated candlesticks.

If wax candles are used, be sure someone is in the room whenever the candles are burning. Put out all candles before going to sleep or leaving the home.

(4) **Assign "light-watchers."**

Faulty or unattended electrical lights caused half of the Christmas tree fires last December, according to fire statistics. Be sure someone is at home and awake whenever decorative lights are on. Turn off lights before going to sleep.

(5) **Avoid the common hazards of fireworks.**

Most fires caused by fireworks were grass, tree or brush fires. Almost half were caused by children playing with the fireworks. The safest option is to avoid all fireworks.

Set off fireworks in open areas clear of grass and trees. Do not use fireworks in windy or dry weather. Check with the local fire department to see if fireworks are legal in your area.

(6) **Remember home fire safety.**

Be sure there are working smoke alarms near all bedrooms. Give smoke alarms as gifts to those who don't have smoke alarms or who need to replace old smoke alarms.

Don't leave cooking unattended. Plan and practice an emergency exit drill in the home.

Last December, 19 fires involved Christmas trees and another 25 fires involved holiday decorations,

according to the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System operated by the commission to gather fire statistics from Texas fire departments. Only one person was injured in a Christmas tree fire. In December 1991, five people died in fires involving Christmas trees.

The most common causes of accidental holiday fires were candles and electrical malfunctions, especially involving lamps and lights. Fire statistics also show that the largest number of holiday fires were caused by children playing with fire or fireworks or by arson or suspected arson.

Have A Safe & Happy Holiday

There's no telling who you'll run into, so keep your eyes open... and enjoy! Thanks so much for choosing us.



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To our Muenster Area Friends,



We wish you peace and joy as we celebrate the birth of our Saviour, Jesus Christ. May He bless you in the new year to come.

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You cannot touch
them with your
hand, yet they are
there at your command.

There's joy and faith,
and hope renewed. There's
laughter for a happy mood.

There's gratitude for each new
day; a time to think; a time to pray.

All these are yours if you can see
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