



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

VOLUME LVI, NO. 5

12 PAGES

50 CENTS

JANUARY 3, 1992

Report presented on Academic Excellence Indicator by MISD, results are good

Overall, TAAS (Texas Assessments of Academic Skills) scores for 1990-91 place Muenster Independent School District in the top 3% of the state academically, compared with all school districts. MISD scored substantially higher than the school's comparison group and also in state averages, in every grade level and category.

The report of the Academic Excellence Indicator System of the Texas Education Agency verifies that MISD is outstanding in every category of comparison, in academic excellence and performance indicator areas.

The Academic Excellence Indicator System is a new creation from the Texas Education Agency. It takes the place of the Annual Performance Report. The AEIS is a report on various school district criteria that the system uses to compare schools with each other. All data reflects the previous school year statistics. Originally, the idea was for school districts to literally receive a report card evaluating the data found in the AEIS as mandated by the Texas Education Agency. This was changed by the new Texas Commissioner of Education to reflect comparisons between school districts with like demographics, and also with the state overall. The demographic group is composed of school districts of similar size, wealth, socioeconomic, minority percentage, school organizations, etc.

Highlights of the report emphasize that MISD's tax rate was 73 cents - the group average was 79 cents - while the state average was \$1.06.

Of MISD's tax base, 35.6% is composed of businesses - residences make up 32.2% of the base - oil and gas contribute 9.6% of the tax base.

Total revenue per pupil in MISD was \$3578 - the group average was \$5615 while the state averaged \$4141 per pupil.

Expenditures per pupil were: MISD \$3464 - group \$5733 - state \$4200.

The implication from the revenue per pupil and expenditures per pupil is that MISD does a better job managing its revenue and gets more for the money spent.

Instructional information indicates the average experience of teachers in the district is 12.1 years - group average is 11.8 years - state average is 11.3 years.

Average teacher salaries are lower in Muenster when compared to both the group and state averages.

Student enrollment figures indicate MISD serves more vocational students, 22.6% compared to 16.2% for the group and 13.0% for the state.

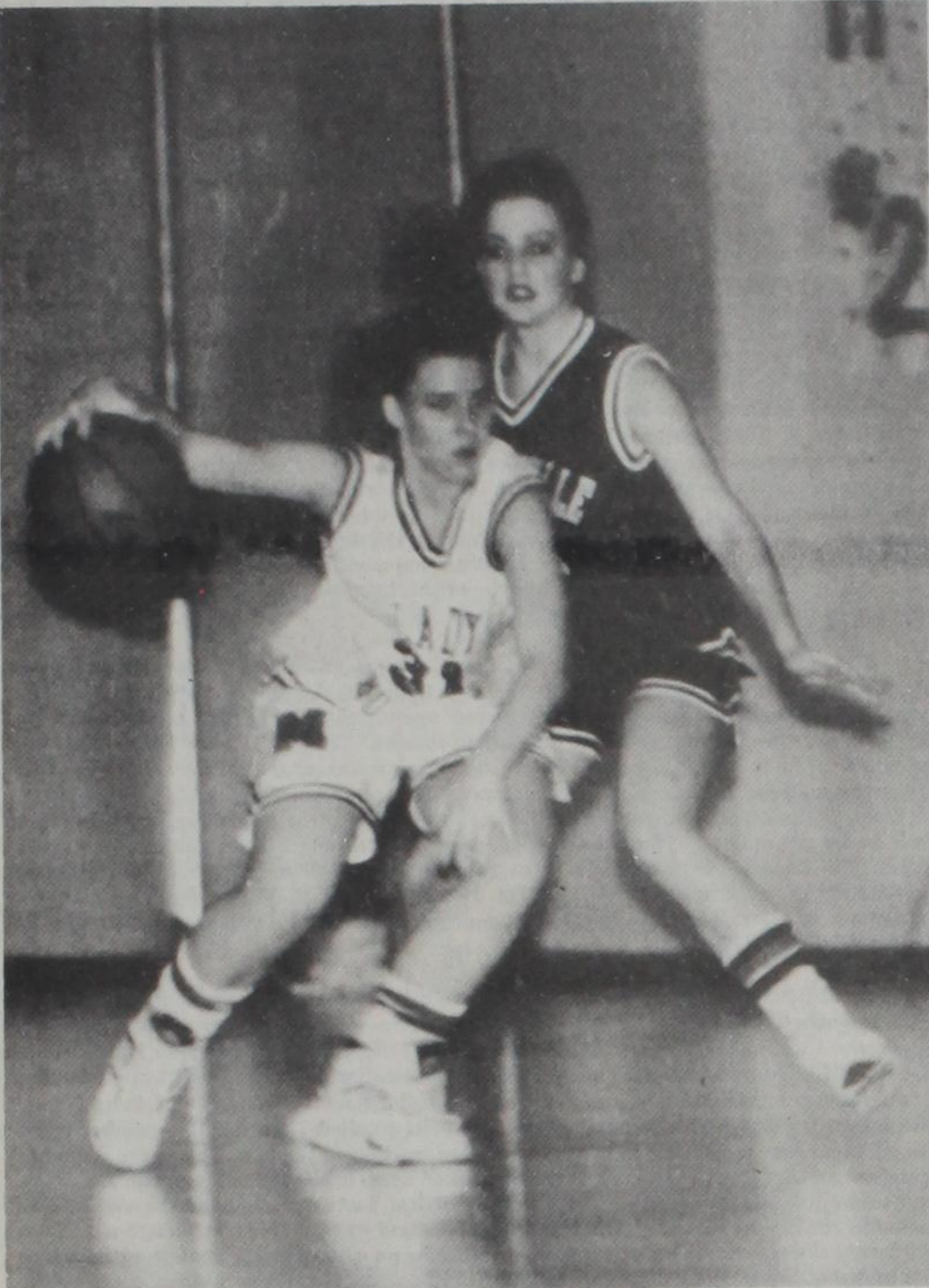
Other highlights of the report indicate that MISD scored higher than comparison group and state averages, at all grade levels, in percentage passing all tests in all grade levels and in all categories tested, which comprised third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh grades. Also indicated was that MISD scored substantially higher in third grade writing; fifth grade math; seventh grade reading, writing and math; ninth grade writing and math; and eleventh grade math.

Also impressive is the fact that Muenster had more students taking the SAT test, with higher averages, and more that scored over 1,000.

Overall, TAAS results com-

parisons are very impressive for 1990-91, confirming Muenster's classification as an excellent school district. Certainly, test results will fluctuate from year to year, but consistency has been established through Muenster's Tradition of Success - supported by parents, home and community.

The MISD Academic Excellence Indicator Report, in its entirety, can be found in the administration office, the elementary school principal's office, the high school principal's office and in the school library. Parents, patrons and all other interested persons are encouraged to avail themselves of the entire report and familiarize themselves with all the pertinent data.



DANELL REITER handles the ball down court in Muenster's first-round tournament action against Gainesville. Reiter had three good defensive games, ending the competition with 20 points and a 3-pointer at the buzzer to assist the Lady Hornets in a championship win over Lindsay. See pages 7-8-9 for complete Holiday Classic results.

Janie Hartman Photo

Dog's barking saves Harris as home burns

The warning barks of the family Doberman woke Sandy Harris early Monday morning just in time for her to escape as flames and smoke rapidly filled the family's trailer home located at 718 East First Street in Muenster. Muenster Volunteer Fire Department received the first alarm at 2:27 a.m. Dec. 30.

"We had 20 volunteer firemen at the scene in under five minutes and when we arrived, there was fire coming out of the front and the back of the trailer," said MVF Chief Herbie Knabe. "It took about 10 minutes to get the fire under control." The house was gutted and the family lost most of their belongings.

Mrs. Harris was the only family member at home when the fire broke out. Billy Harris was at work and the children, Chryson and Jessie, were spending the night with relatives.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined. According to Knabe, it started in the living area, spreading quickly from there. Local firemen worked until about 4 a.m.

Jackie Jones of the local Red Cross reported that the family has been issued dispensing orders for clothing from a local business of their choice and can possibly

receive other assistance depending on the status of their fire insurance. Anyone with this type of need can get help by calling 665-4351, anytime day or night.

The Harris family has found temporary housing and have received some clothing items. They could use just about any type of appliance or household item.



FIRE GUTTED the trailer home of Billy and Sandy Harris early Monday morning.

Janie Hartman Photo

Last quarter proves wettest

The last three months of 1991 have been the wettest recorded in several years. A total of 15.99 inches of moisture have fallen on Muenster since Sept. 30. This compares to 7.32 in 1990; 1.97 in 1989; and 7.22 in 1988. Recent rains have filled lakes and many stock ponds are overflowing. Mary Moster keeps the official rainfall totals for Muenster, taking the reading at 8 a.m. each morning.

| | 1991 | 1990 | 1989 | 1988 |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| January | 2.45 | 3.30 | 3.40 | 1.17 |
| February | .89 | 3.55 | 3.62 | 1.31 |
| March | 1.99 | 6.63 | 2.83 | 1.62 |
| April | 1.29 | 11.79 | .60 | 1.14 |
| May | 4.36 | 6.46 | 13.88 | .76 |
| June | 2.54 | 3.45 | 6.86 | 3.33 |
| July | 1.87 | 2.46 | 1.79 | 1.72 |
| August | 3.21 | 3.25 | 3.22 | 2.60 |
| September | 5.30 | 2.31 | 5.25 | 6.06 |
| October | 7.16 | 1.97 | 1.59 | 1.52 |
| November | 1.47 | 3.97 | .22 | 2.20 |
| December | 7.36 | 1.38 | .16 | 3.50 |
| TOTAL | 39.89 | 50.52 | 43.42 | 26.93 |



THE SACRED HEART SCHOOL YOUTH CHOIR presented a medley of Christmas carols to close the annual Christmas program presented by students of Kindergarten through grade 6. Ruth Felderhoff was accompanist and Anne Poole directed the choir.

Dave Fette Photo

CCAD considers purchase of computerized mapping system

by Elaine Schad

The Cooke County Appraisal District is considering the purchase of a computerized mapping system which would allow the district to map the entire county, officials said.

The CCAD board of directors has amended the 1991 budget by \$15,750 which may be used for the down payment on a mapping system, said CCAD Chief Appraiser Ross Fry. The CCAD is expected to complete the 1991 budget year at the end of this month with approximately \$40,000 in surplus funds, which includes the money earmarked for the mapping system, he said. Total cost of the mapping system is expected to be between \$25,000 and \$35,000, he said.

"Right now, we're using oil ownership maps, plat maps and

deed searches, but we have papers all over the place," said Fry. While a lot has been done in the office in developing maps, those maps become outdated for tax purposes as soon as property changes ownership, he said.

The new computerized mapping system will be similar to one purchased by the Wise County tax district last year, said Fry. Wise County Tax Appraisal District Chief Mickey Hand said that he was pleased with what the computerized system has done so far for county map upgrading. "It's a remarkable machine with endless possibilities," said Hand. The system has already saved a lot of employee time and effort, and should streamline the district's mapping process considerably by the time all the mapping is com-

pleted, expected by the end of 1992, he said. The biggest problem the CCAD has is with vacant land, much of which has agricultural discounts, said Fry. In those situations, it takes a tedious search of deed survey records to locate the owner and the property in order to place the land in the proper tax category, he said.

The new system would allow the CCAD to map the county by computer within about three years and would allow almost immediate changes to the maps, making map development work about 10 times faster, said Fry. "It would give us some credibility with the taxpayers if we knew exactly where their property was," he said. "And it would be good for county residents to have access to a county map."

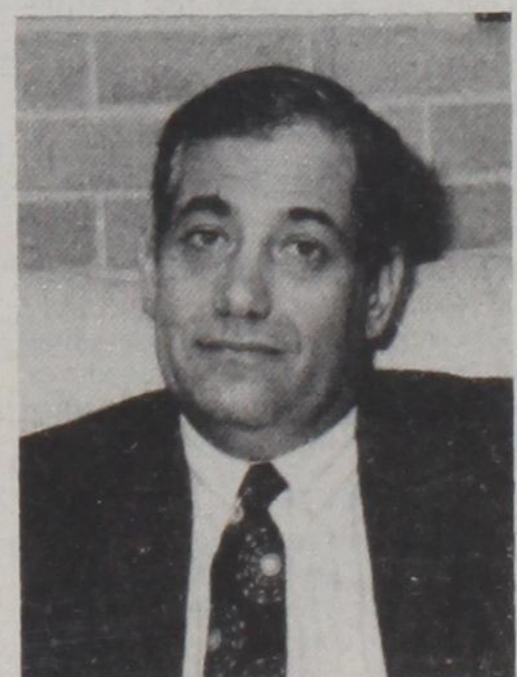
Dr. Cole opens Muenster office

Andrew Travis Cole, M.D., has announced the opening of his Muenster office in the south wing of Muenster Memorial Hospital. He will offer full urologic services which include treatment of children, as well as women with special emphasis on the female urologic problems.

Dr. Cole's office will be open beginning Jan. 2, 1992. His office will be staffed Monday through Friday and he plans to see patients on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays by appointment and will be available for emergencies at all times. The phone number is 759-4696. Ann Morrow is the office nurse. She was Dr. Cole's office nurse at the Bridgeport office.

Dartmouth University, Dartmouth Medical School and McGill Medical School are where Dr. Cole received his education. His internship was done at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Hospital. For general surgery residency, he studied two years at Bronx Municipal Hospital Dallas Center in New York and then did a urology residency of three years at the University of Chicago.

At the University of North



DR. ANDREW COLE

Carolina, Dr. Cole taught urology, did research and established a cancer program in urology. He next served as Director of Urology at Long Island Jewish Hospital and Queens Medical Center in New York. He then accepted a position as Chief of Urology at Deep Dale Long Island and then as Associate Professor of Surgery at New York Stonybrook. Dr. Cole then moved

to Texas to set up practice in Dallas.

Dr. Cole first became associated with Muenster Hospital through a good friend, Dr. Walsh, who recently opened a family medicine practice in Muenster. "It is my aspiration to deliver really good care within a good environment to my patients without inconveniencing them," remarked Dr. Cole. "It's a unique situation. In many small hospitals, I've found that the desire to really provide excellent care is not there and there is no tradition of it. What impressed me most about Muenster is that there really is a tradition of providing really good care and a desire not to let that tradition slip away."

Muenster Memorial Hospital has purchased the latest and the best of urologic equipment according to Dr. Cole, who believes that if you have the necessary equipment, it doesn't require a 10-story medical complex to have an excellent facility to treat patients with urological problems. "Many urology patients are older people who find it hard to travel, especially to the Metroplex," said

Please See DR. COLE, Page 2

Good News!

For who is God except the Lord? Who is a rock, save our God? The God who girded me with strength and kept my way unerring? PSALMS 18:32-33

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
As a former elected county official, I have been asked, "Why would you strongly support the issue of limited terms?" The answer is simple. After studying the issue as a concerned citizen, I believe that our state and federal legislators should have term limits. Further, I am a citizen first and foremost.

Before one debates the term limit issue, I suggest that they read the article, "The Best Way To Clean Up Congress" in the March 1991 issue of *Reader's Digest*. Don't stop there, keep on looking. To know Congress is not to love Congress.

Who is against limiting terms? Congress, of course, and many of the special interest groups which includes the entire governmental bureaucracy. Then there are citizens who have made a decision without the benefit of research. Congress taxes, Congress takes and Congress is ruining us as a nation. Check out the leadership, the ethics, how they become rich, our debts, pork barrel spending, taxing process, spending process, Keating Five and any other subject related to Congress you wish to investigate.

In private enterprise, there is a leveling off of the playing field called service, profits and competition. More efficient businesses succeed while the unsuitable are removed by the market place. Government is a monopoly when those in office have an overwhelming advantage because efficiency is replaced by seniority. A U.S. Senator may spend up to \$10 million for re-election. I don't question the expenditure, but I do question where the money came from and what is owed. Maybe special interest groups would not be willing to expend those funds for a limited-term legislator. Maybe, just maybe, we the people might be represented for a change. A self-serving Congress has put us into debt to a tune of \$3.2 trillion. Forty-eight cents of every tax dollar is used just to pay the interest on the debt. This debt is increasing at the rate of \$9,000 per second. Questionable ethics,

limited leadership and special interest groups rule.

You say, "Kit, you are not being fair - my legislator is a great person." This may be true, but I question his backbone. Why hasn't he stood up and screamed about these issues? Where were they when Congress slipped in their pay raises? I don't know about you, but I believe that my legislator is part of the problem - not part of the solution.

A couple of hundred years ago, a group of farmers, businessmen and citizens from all walks of life with no political experience met and put together a document that is the basis for our form of government. Then, they went home to live and work in their communities by these rules. May I suggest that we head back in that direction?

We have gone from the citizen legislator to the professional politician. The catch phrase tells it all - "To get along, go along." Effectiveness has been replaced by seniority. Harry S. Truman once said, "Congressional limits would help cure senility and seniority - both terrible legislative diseases."

Some final thoughts on our national debt at the current rate of growth, when the debt reaches seven trillion, which should occur in four or five years, every tax dollar collected will go to pay the interest on the debt. There will be no money for the principal or any other government function. Check it out before you yell at me.

What is a trillion dollars? If you started a business the year Christ was born and lost a million dollars a day, seven days a week, you would still have over 600 years to go before you lost your first trillion. **Look what Congress has done to us!**

What is an election - when one is concerned about the survival of his nation? Please be involved - vote in the primaries - help limit terms at both our state and at our federal levels of government before it is too late.

E.F. Carson
100 W. Lone Oak Rd.
Valley View, TX 76272
(817) 726-3586

Dear Interested Citizens of Muenster:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the many groups and individuals that helped make the Dec. 21 Drug and Alcohol Free Christmas Dance so successful.

Approximately 125 young people enjoyed an evening of music, games and good times, thanks to the efforts of the following groups and individuals: Bluebonnets, Jaycees, Kiwanis Club, VFW, FMW Insurance, Muenster State Bank, Endres Motor Co., Gilbert Endres Dist./Know When To Say When Program; Jan Cain, Brian Sicking, Gary Fisher, Brenda Rigsby, and family of a special loved one lost to a drunk driver.

Thanks for the support of everyone who helped. We hope to sponsor another event in the spring.

Sincerely yours,
MHS/SHHS Student Councils

TDA examines private sector inspection of gas pumps

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture is examining the feasibility of having the private sector inspect gas pumps - a move that may save taxpayers' money and enhance efficiency. TDA has issued a "Request for Information" seeking proposals from the private sector to inspect calibration on the state's 153,000 pumps.

Inspecting gas pumps costs TDA about \$310,000 in 1990. As the agency attains a goal of inspecting each gas pump annually this cost is expected to rise to \$634,000 a year.

TDA is responsible for inspecting gas pumps statewide.

If inspections are privatized, TDA will continue to maintain enforcement responsibility by ongoing monitoring and unannounced spot checks to ensure contractors are conducting the inspections properly.

In 1990, TDA inspected 64,979 gas pumps; 2,968 pumps were found to be out of compliance. During the inspections, gas is pumped into a 5-gallon measuring device to check the pump's accuracy. Other inspection duties include ensuring posted prices match pump prices.

Continued from Page 1
DR. COLE

Dr. Cole. "Having a facility in this area will make things easier on people and families will not have to be ripped apart by travel distance. There should be very few reasons that anybody in Cooke County should have to go anywhere else for good urologic care."

With the new equipment at Muenster Memorial Hospital, Dr. Cole will offer special new stone procedures such as ureteroscopy and lithotripsy. Also offered will be special procedures for infertility, sexual dysfunction including surgery, and diagnostic procedures using transrectal ultrasonography especially for cancer of the prostate.

"Dr. Cole has an excellent reputation as a urologist," said Herman Carroll, MMH administrator. "We're looking forward to him coming aboard."

Since Dr. Cole's wife, Dr. Andrea Kramer, is a pediatrician with a practice in Dallas, he will be commuting from the city. Their family includes twin sons, Robert and Jason, age 20, and another son, Jonathan, age 8. The older boys attend Dartmouth.

"I am happy to be here and am looking forward to meeting the people of the community and surrounding area and getting to know them as soon as possible," concluded Dr. Cole.



JUSTICES OF THE PEACE attending the seminar are, l to r, Royce Martin, Countess Baker, Dorothy Smith, Mary Molsenbocker, Clay Poyner and Sarah Miller.

Justices attend seminar

Sixty-four Justices of the Peace attended a 20-hour seminar Nov. 5-8 in Irving conducted by the Texas Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. The seminars are held in compliance with Supreme Court Rule and Statute (Art. 27.005) Texas Government Code. Topics covered were as follows: New Legislation, Texas Rule of Evidence, Advanced Civil Law, Alternate Sentencing, Judicial Ethics, Juvenile Law, Truancy,

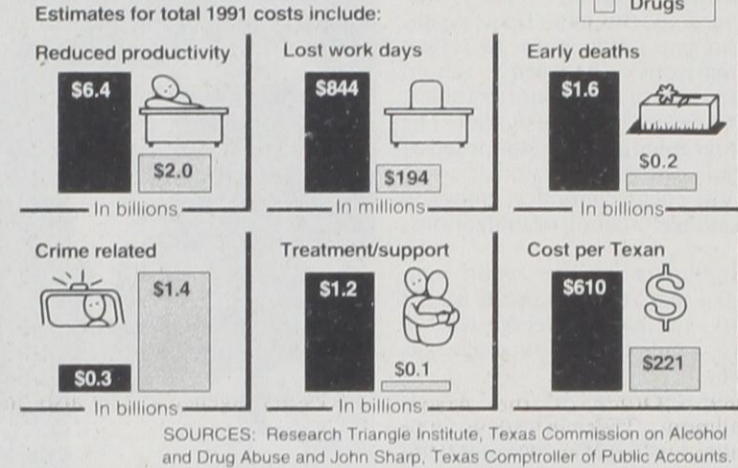
Family Violence, Forcible Entry and Detainer, a Mock Civil Trial, Probable Cause and Financial Management of Court Costs and Fees.

Attending were Sarah Miller of Erath County, Precinct 1; Clay Poyner of Wise County, Precinct 4, Place 1; Mary Molsenbocker of Wise County, Precinct 1, Place 1; Dorothy Smith of Cooke County, Precinct 1, Place 2; Countess Baker of Wise County, Precinct 2, Place 1; and Royce Martin of Cooke County, Precinct 1.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Substance abuse costs billions

The economic cost of the abuse of alcohol and drugs in 1991, including reduced productivity and lost employment, was estimated at \$15 billion in the state, or \$831 per Texan.



SOURCES: Research Triangle Institute, Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

HERITAGE NEWS FORUM
 FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE • WASHINGTON, D.C.

Caught in the Government Net

by Edwin Feulner

Still wondering why the economy sits like a ship impaled on a coral reef? For some clues, take a look at how federal paper-pushers pummel industries into a regulatory daze. Next, add up the costs of unnecessary government regulations. Finally, consider how Washington often trashes one industry to cater to the lobbying clout of another.

Case in point: U.S. fishermen who process and freeze on board the fish caught in the North Pacific. Although they may not make the cover of *Business Week* magazine, these 25 independent fishing companies represent a \$750 million industry, employing thousands.

Companies on terra firma also pack fish, and they're not happy about the success of the off-shore fisheries, which are doing it more efficiently. So they're petitioning the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to limit the size of the catch the off-shore companies can process.

If the Commerce secretary fails to declare the proposal illegal, it could automatically become law by March of 1992. This money-grab by the land-based processors would all but sink the off-shore fisheries, destroying up to 3,000 jobs and robbing the off-shore fleet of \$260 million in annual revenue.

If a fish rots from the head down, this one stinks all over.

Unfortunately, this is typical of how bureaucracies work. They take great delight in trying to regulate just about everything we do, whether it's planting a vegetable garden, adding a deck to our home, or selling ties on a street corner. In the Reagan era, the country underwent a regulatory renaissance, as rules restricting business activity were eased. Ironically, it was George Bush who presided over the effort. And it was the relaxing of the government's regulatory grip, along with tax cuts, that jump-started the American economy in the early 1980s and led to the longest economic expansion in U.S. history.

But in the last year the regulatory juggernaut has been relaunched. The Bush White House plans to increase regulatory spending in fiscal 1992 to more than \$13 billion - a record high. About 122,400 bureaucrats will be involved in the regulatory efforts. Meanwhile, U.S. businesses are reeling from the costs, and will spend nearly \$185 billion just to comply with the regulations.

It all adds up to a depressingly familiar pattern: In its clumsy efforts to help some, the government inflicts needless damage on others. Just ask computer manufacturers.

Recently, the United States imposed a 63 percent tariff on the most advanced screens for laptop and notebook computers. But some of America's biggest computer makers - such as IBM, Apple and Compaq - rely heavily on Japanese suppliers for the screens, since no U.S. firms can meet their production needs.

Thus, government policy is forcing U.S. companies into one of two dark corners: Either they raise prices for consumers or move operations outside the United States to avoid the tariff. Both roads lead to a loss in American jobs.

When Washington announced the tariff, an IBM spokesman called it "an eviction notice from the U.S. government to the fastest-growing part of the U.S. computer industry." Nice work, Washington.

It's time for some serious cost-benefit analysis. Sinking the livelihood of fishermen and pulling the plug on computer companies is no way to help American businesses and no way to generate economic growth.

State Rep. Ric Williamson reports to people of Cooke County

AUSTIN--This is the sixteenth in a series of articles examining the issues considered and the decisions made during the recently-concluded sessions of the 72nd Texas Legislature.

In recent prior installments, redistricting was explained. The promise was made that should new developments occur, that the people of Cooke County would be kept informed. This installment is in keeping with that promise. On Tuesday, December 17, 1991, the Supreme Court of the State of Texas - not a Federal court - ruled in the case of *Terrazas, et al. v. Ramirez, et al.* that the most recent redistricting plan for the Texas Senate violates the Texas State Constitution - not the Federal Constitution - in terms of how it came about rather than in terms of its actual substance. The *Terrazas* ruling does not include the Texas House of Representatives, does not include the Texas Delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. and does not include the State Board of Education.

What was before the Texas Supreme Court in the *Terrazas* litigation is not what was enacted into law by the Regular Session of the 72nd Legislature in the first half of 1991 (SENATE BILL No. 31 by Glasgow). In an anticipatory move, after the Legislature adjourned sine die, a group of 19 Senators - less than the body's full membership of 31 - made post-session modifications to what was crafted legislatively prior to 11:59 P.M. on May 27th. The Lieutenant Governor, although not endorsing such a highly-questionable maneuver, indicated that he would abide by the will of the majority of the Senate's membership. This post-session modification for the Texas Senate was to respond to the plaintiffs in the State court cases of *Mena, et al. v. Richards, et al.* and *Quroz, et al. v. Richards, et al.* - cases separate and apart from *Terrazas* that, if allowed to complete their paths through the judicial process, were genuinely thought would eventually result in a complete unravelling of the mapping plan enacted into law by the Legislature. It was the hope of those drawing up the post-session modification to forestall such a result and thereby allow the 1992 primaries to proceed on schedule in early March. The obvious question at this point is whether such a post-session modification could escape the scrutiny of the U.S. Justice Department's "pre-clearance" process which later gave a clean bill of health to the original SENATE BILL No. 31 plan enacted by the full Legislature during the Regular Session. This post-session modification for the Texas Senate was then agreed to by the Attorney General of the State of Texas pursuant to the belief that the Attorney General is statutorily empowered to execute a post-session modification such as this. Furthermore, the plaintiffs in the litigation indicated their pleasure with the modifications. After this favorable reaction from the plaintiffs, this post-session modification was approved by the Honorable Mario E. Ramirez, Jr., the Judge of the 332nd District Court in Hidalgo County - again, a State rather than Federal court - thereby making the post-session modification officially the handiwork of the 332nd District Court and not considered the handiwork of the aforementioned 19 Senators in the eyes of the judicial system.

But, as stated earlier, the Texas Supreme Court disagreed with the legal logic behind this post-session maneuver. In *Terrazas*, the High Court ruled that "... a district court cannot order a reapportionment plan for the State based upon nothing more than the agreement of the Governor, the Attorney General, and a few citizens." (Page 2). The Court's majority opinion went on to say: "Only in the most exigent circumstances should a court intrude into this arena without affording the Legislature a full opportunity to remedy any defects. Moreover, the court must attempt to give effect to as many of the Legislature's redistricting plans as are not invalid." (Emphasis added, page 16). The effect of the High Court's order is that the *Terrazas* case has now been returned to the 332nd District Court for re-examination of the original SENATE BILL No. 31 plan for the Texas Senate which, as pointed out in a previous installment, was approved by the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C. (Page 29).

An obvious question now arises as to the validity of a similar post-session modification of the redistricting plan for the Texas House of Representatives. As stated in a previous article, the U.S. Justice Department, in November, refused to clear the plan embodied in HOUSE BILL No. 150. Then, in early December, a small group of Representatives crafted a post-session modification which received the endorsement of several of their House colleagues via individual affidavits. These affidavits totalled 77 in the 150-member body. The affidavits were then rushed to Judge Ramirez in Hidalgo County. The Texas Supreme Court took note of this action in its *Terrazas* opinion when it alluded to the possibility of the same Constitutional flaw existing in the House districts' post-session modification as it ruled existed in the Senate districts' post-session modification when it said: "Although we do not address the district court's judgment in *Mena* ordering an alternate representative districting plan in lieu of House Bill 150, we assume the district court will consider whether it suffers the same infirmities as the judgments which are set aside [in this case]." (Page 29).

On December 19, 1991, Texas Governor Ann W. Richards took note of the *Terrazas* ruling two days earlier. She has summoned lawmakers back to the Capitol for a 3rd Called Session of the 72nd Legislature to convene in Austin on January 2, 1992, at 12:00 Noon to entertain legislation not only for new Texas Senate districts but, also, new Texas House of Representatives districts as well. The logic behind this is to ensure a plan be enacted in a proper public forum such as the Legislature. It is possible that this 3rd Called Session may act quickly enough to maintain the March 10, 1992, partisan primaries - but there are no guarantees in politics.

The next installment will continue to focus upon the activities of the recently-concluded sessions of the 72nd Legislature and, where applicable, will focus upon potential ramifications for the upcoming 3rd Called Session. My staff and I hope that this, and all prior articles, have proven informative to you.

As always, your comments on this - or any other issue pertaining to State government - are most welcome. You may reach me by letter at P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, TX, 76086, or by telephone at (817) 699-8363 when the Legislature is in recess or by letter at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX, 78768, or by telephone at (512) 463-0738 when the Legislature is in session.

Who to write or call:

- CBS Television Network**
Paul Sagan, News Director
524 W. 57th Street
New York, NY 10019-6101
- Fox Broadcasting Company**
Peter Chernin, General Mgr.
10201 W. Pico Blvd.
Los Angeles, CA 90035
- PBS Television Network**
Bruce Christianson, General Mgr.
1320 Braddock Place
Alexandria, VA 22314-1649
- ABC Television Network**
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- NBC Television Network**
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 1 year \$30.00; 2 years \$55.00
 The deadline for news is Tuesday 5 p.m.

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Elfreda Fette Editorial Staff & Circulation
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Brenda Rigsby Typesetting & Composing
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Elaine Schad Contributing Writer
Karen Dangelmayr Typesetting

MUESTER ENTERPRISE (USPS 367660) is published every Friday except the last week of December by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc., 117 E. First St., Muenster, TX 76252. Second-class postage paid at Muenster, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address change to THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252.

Henry S. Fuhrmann dies at age 92

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Peter's Church for life-long Lindsay resident Henry S. Fuhrmann on Friday, Dec. 20, 1991, who died at his home there on Dec. 17 at the age of 92.

Officiating for the Mass and special funeral liturgy was a god-child, Father David Flusche OSB of Subiaco, Ark. Concelebrating with him were two nephews, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann and Father Bruno Fuhrmann. Also Abbot Jerome Koedel, OSB, and Fathers Stephen Eckart, Victor Gillespie, Camillus Cooney, Frowin Schoech, and Harry Fisher.

Readings from the New and Old Testaments were given by nephews, Brother Henry Fuhrmann and Brother Michael Fuhrmann.

Offertory petitions were read by a niece, Sister Michael Marie Fuhrmann, and Offertory gifts were presented by granddaughters Peggy Lutkenhaus, Deana Sharp and Barbie Hess.

Sacred music for the liturgy was presented by the choir of St. Peter's Church and organist, Clara Hellingner.



HENRY S. FUHRMANN

Mass servers were great-grandsons, Keith Fuhrmann, Michael Nortman and Jeff Hess.

Six grandsons were pallbearers: Tom Hess, Ronnie Hess, Kenny Hess, David Nortman, Danny Nortman and James Fuhrmann.

Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, directed by Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. A Rosary Service was held on Thurs-

day, Dec. 19 at 4 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church. At 7:30 p.m. a vigil was also held in the church.

Henry S. Fuhrmann was born in Lindsay on April 25, 1899 to the late Henry and Anna Maria Heiderscheidt Fuhrmann. He was married to the former Katie Schmitz on Feb. 21, 1922 in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. Most of his adult life was spent in farming, until his retirement. He was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, St. Peter's Men's Society, the St. Peter's Choir and the Lindsay Band.

Preceding him in death were his wife Katie, on Dec. 5, 1986; a son Louis in 1945; son-in-law Ray Hess in 1982; and grandson Jeff Hess in 1979.

Survivors include three daughters, Sister Catherine Henry Fuhrmann of Granger, Lucille Hess of Muenster and LaVern Nortman of Lindsay; two sons, Damond Fuhrmann of Lindsay and Brother Louis Fuhrmann OSB of Subiaco, Ark.; 15 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Walterscheid Jr. earns Eagle rank in Boy Scouts Dec. 15

Kenneth Walterscheid, Jr., son of Alice Walterscheid and the late Kenneth Walterscheid Sr., earned the highest rank conferred by Boy Scouts of America, that of Eagle Scout, in ceremonies in the Knights of Columbus Hall on Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991.

A Scout since Tenderfoot days, in 1984, Kenneth Walterscheid has progressed through every advancement, and has served his Troop 664 as Assistant Scout Master.

The rank of Eagle Scout was conferred Sunday at 7 p.m. with full and formal ceremonies. Kenneth was presented to the assembly by an Honor Guard composed of Eagle Scouts Mark Flusche and Rodney Knabe who escorted him to stand near the American Flag, and face the audience.

The Master of Ceremonies, Juanita Bright, informed the assembly "EAGLE is the highest and most coveted rank in all Scouting. It is the climax and goal toward which this Scout has been working for many years.

"The parents and Scoutmaster of this candidate have labored long and faithfully to develop alert and participating citizenship through the Boy Scout program. Their success will be manifest by

the social pattern he sets for the lives he touches.

"Therefore the chairman of the troop committee, Henry Weinzapfel, and four Eagle Scouts, Mark Flusche, Mike Walter, Brad Neu and Rodney Knabe, will challenge Kenneth's application for Eagle Rank."

Eminently satisfied with the answer given by the candidate, the ritual of Scout Oath, Law, Motto and Slogan were administered.

The ceremony continued as the four Eagle Scouts informed the candidate of the high responsibility as well as honor of an Eagle Scout. The impressive candlelighting ceremony also included Kenneth's brother Erik. The candidate was told that an Eagle's first responsibility is to live with honor, which is sacred. The second is loyalty, giving character to direction. The third is courage, trust in God and faith in his fellow man. The final obligation is service.

Scoutmaster Waylen Poole administered the solemn Eagle Pledge. To witness the conferring of rank, Kenneth escorted his mother Alice and his sister Jeannene forward. Scoutmaster Poole presented the Eagle badge and the Eagle neckerchief. Traditionally it is the mother's honor to pin the

badge, as it is equally traditional for the father to place the neckerchief. Jeannene, standing in for her late father, carried out this ceremony. Kenneth presented the tie pin to Jeannene.

The closing ceremony was led by Scouts Scott Poole, Neil Berres, Aaron Berres and Jeff Walterscheid.

The program was attended by more than 100 guests.

Refreshments of punch and a beautifully decorated Eagle cake by Farmer's Kitchen were served.

Special guests were the grandparents Tony and Sis Klement and Flo Walterscheid.

Kenneth Walterscheid is a junior at Muenster High School. His main Service project for Troop 664 was repairing, rebuilding and refinishing all the picnic tables at Muenster City Park.

Other accomplishments include "Ordeal member of Order of the Arrow" in 1987; "Brotherhood member of Order of the Arrow" in 1989; "Order of the Arrow" Philmont Trek in 1989; "The Philmont Trek" in 1991 and "Vigil member of Order of the Arrow" in 1991.

Kenneth Walterscheid Jr. holds a total of 36 Merit Badges; 21 of these were required for Eagle rank; for the 15 over and above, he was awarded the Three Palms medal - bronze, silver and gold.

Denton selected as location for National Teleregistration Center for FEMA Region VI

When disaster strikes in the United States, the call for help comes to Denton, Texas. "Denton has been selected as the permanent location for the FEMA's National Teleregistration Center," announced Brad Harris, Regional Director for FEMA Region VI.

"Senator Phil Gramm played a key role in getting this facility for Denton," Harris said at a public announcement of the decision on Thursday. "He led the effort in Washington to push for Denton

over other locations being considered," continued Harris.

The center employs five full-time employees; however, when a large enough disaster or emergency occurs anywhere in the United

States, the center's temporary employment level could reach as high as 700 over three shifts, as it did in November of 1989. "The center currently employs 34 people," reported Glenn Garcelon, National Teleregistration Chief.

Disaster assistance is a function of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), whose regional office for this five state area is located in Denton. In 1989, when the Loma Prieta Earthquake struck the San Francisco, California area shortly after Hurricane Hugo devastated South Carolina and Puerto Rico, a temporary telephone bank was established in Denton to help handle the thousands of applications for assistance. The facility has since then helped over 100,000 victims recover from forty-one Presidentially declared disasters.

The idea to use toll-free telephone numbers came about as a way to make applying for assistance faster and easier for disaster victims. Previously, persons seeking disaster recovery help were required to visit a Disaster Application Center (DAC) which would be set up in the disaster area as quickly as possible after the President declared a disaster. The National Teleregistration Center can be activated for a particular disaster in a matter of hours, allowing applications to be taken before the DAC can be opened.

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Sacred Heart Parish

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AN ELF riding a reindeer is only one of the many figures in the Joe Kuykendall front yard. See more contest winners on Page 6.

Janie Hartman Photo

Contest winners announced

Muenster Chamber of Commerce's second annual "Sparkling Enchanted Storybook Land" Lighting Contest is growing in popularity as more people took the time to cast their votes this year and Muenster sparkled more brightly with Christmas decor.

Everyone was invited to vote. First place winners received 100 Muenster Marks, equal to \$100; second place winners 50 Muenster Marks; and third place winners 25 Muenster Marks. In the event of a tie, the prize money is equally divided.

Winners this year are: **Best Business** - 1st, The Center Restaurant; 2nd (tie) Edelweiss Kinderhaus and Muenster Telephone Corp.; 3rd, Bayer's Kolonialwaren. **Best Residential** - 1st, David Bright; 2nd, Dan Bayer; 3rd, Craig Walterscheid. **Best Rural** - 1st, James Mollenkopf; 2nd, Martin Becker, Art Bayer. **Best Religious** - 1st, Sacred Heart Church; 2nd (tie) Boy Scouts and Art Bayer; 3rd, Chas Bayer. **Most Unique** - 1st, Sacred Heart School; 2nd, Dan Bayer; 3rd, Billy Rohmer. **Most Humorous** - 1st, Joe Kuykendall; 2nd, Harry Scoggins; 3rd, Kiwanis Park. **Best Street Block** - Maple Street between 8th and 9th. **Best Adopted Vacant Lot or Business** - 1st, City Park by Muenster Jaycees; 2nd, Boy Scouts' Nativity Scene; 3rd, Kiwanis Park.

Senator Steven Carriker announces re-election

State Senator Steven A. Carriker has filed for re-election.

Senator Carriker was first elected to the Senate in 1988 and is completing his first full 4-year term. He currently serves on the Committees on Economic Development, Natural Resources, and State Affairs, and chairs the standing subcommittee on Agriculture, as well as Elections and Ethics. He is also a member of the Sunset Commission.

Senator Carriker is a farmer who continues to farm land settled by his great-grandfather. He and his wife Kathy, a school teacher, live on the farm and have three children: Jake, age 16; Karen, age 9; and Stephanie, age 7.

During his service in the Senate he has passed legislation reducing the severance tax for enhanced oil recovery projects, creating an education program for health care professionals in shortage areas, toughening the state's laws on hazardous waste dumpers, and providing resources to allow elderly people to live in their own homes.

Carriker also passed bills assessing criminal penalties for defrauding elderly purchasers of medigap insurance, allowing counties to take advantage of lowest cost equipment in their bidding procedures, and increasing voter access to the state's early voting program.

As a member of the Sunset Commission, Senator Carriker authored bills to abolish three unnecessary agencies. He also im-

proved the state's fire protection services by bringing four fire agencies under one roof and providing a continuing source of revenue to assist local fire departments.

"I'm enthusiastic about the opportunity to serve the people of the 30th District in another productive term," Senator Carriker said.

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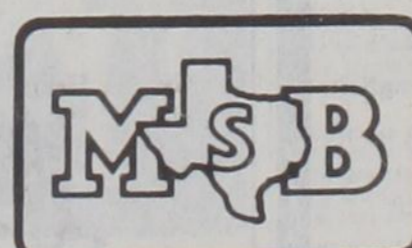
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Congratulations



Muenster State Bank extends congratulations to Kenneth Walterscheid Jr., our community's newest Eagle Scout. We appreciate your hard work and the good example you give.

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Lifestyle

St. Peter's ceremony unites couple Dec. 28



MRS. CHRISTOPHER BRENT HAMILTON
...nee Jacqueline Rose Sandmann...

Jacqueline Rose Sandmann of Lindsay became the bride of Christopher Brent Hamilton of Memphis, Tennessee on Dec. 28, 1991. The Nuptial Mass and double ring vows were celebrated in St. Peter's Catholic Church at 4 p.m., by Father Stephen Eckart, OSB, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Edward and Aileen Sandmann and a graduate of Lindsay High School in 1988 and received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting from Baylor University in 1991.

The groom is the son of Al and Wanda Hethcoat of New Johnsonville, Tennessee and Ernest and Mary Ann Hamilton of Memphis, Tennessee. He is a 1987 graduate of Waverly Central High School in Waverly, Tennessee and a 1991 graduate of Baylor University with a BA in International Relations. He is employed as a Systems Analyst by Shelby Systems of Memphis, Tennessee.

Before an altar bedecked with fresh red poinsettias, flanked with a pair of tall Christmas trees decorated with white lights, and enhanced by Christmas garlands, red bows and white lights, spiraling up the church pillars, candelabras throughout the altar area, and white tulle bows marking church pews in the center aisle, the bride was presented by her father.

For her attire, she chose a formal gown designed with wedding ring collar, accented with pearls and sequins. The sheer back of the dress was made of English illusion, accented with covered buttons from collar to waist. Matching illusion formed the sheer yoke. The fitted bodice was covered with Alencon lace, heavily beaded into the basque waistline. Long bishop sleeves of satin and Alencon lace came to a point over the hand. The full gathered skirt of slipper satin was enhanced with an applique of Swiss lace accented with pearls and sequins extending from waist to hem. Swiss lace was dispersed over the scalloped cathedral train, also encircled with Swiss lace.

A wreath of flowers, pearls and sequins held her illusion veil, with a pouf in back.

She carried a single white calla lily with a white tulle bow, and wore a wedding ring belonging to her grandmother, Cecilia Schmitz, for sentiment.

ATTENDANTS

Jolanda Wimmer of Lindsay, a friend of the bride, was her maid of honor. Carol Conaway of Moore, Oklahoma, bride's sister, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Sandmann of Arlington, bride's cousin; Teresa Hamilton of New Johnsonville, Tennessee, groom's sister; Robbie Fleitman and Connie Hermes, both of Lindsay and friends of the bride.

They wore matching two-piece suits by Waters and Waters of crimson iridescent taffeta, designed with portrait neckline, crushed elbow sleeves, high-low peplum, rhinestone front button, and floor-length slim skirts. Each carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty red roses and Christmas greenery.

The flower girl was Allison Conaway, niece of the bride, wearing a crimson dress with full skirt, and carrying a wreath of fresh flowers.

Train-bearers were Kelly Fetsch and Diane Becker, bride's nieces, wearing dresses similar to the bridesmaids, and carrying a Christmas garland of fresh flowers that draped to the floor between them. These dresses were made by Brenda Becker, bride's sister.

David Glasgow of Cookeville, Tennessee, friend of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Bart Brown of Waco, Steve Pruitt of Midland,

Marty Del Bosque of Hondo, Sam Allison of Waco, all friends of the groom, and Curtis Conaway of Moore, Oklahoma, bride's brother-in-law.

Ushers were Jeremy Stanford of Waverly, Tennessee, groom's cousin; Jeff Glasgow of New Johnsonville, Tennessee, a friend of the groom; Rick Sandmann and Ashley Fuhrmann of Lindsay and friends of the bride.

Mass servers were Joe Becker of Muenster, bride's nephew, and Lucian Gehrig of Muenster, bride's cousin.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, pianist; Pat Hennigan Jr., organist, and Kurt Schmitt, vocalist and a friend of the groom. Guests were greeted with Christmas carols, some sung in German. Bridesmaids entered to the instrumental, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing." The processional was the instrumental of "Joy To The World." At Mary's altar, "Ave Maria" was sung in Latin. As each guest entered the church, each was given a special Missalette compiled by the bride and groom.

Participants of the wedding liturgy included Keenon Hethcoat, groom's stepbrother, as lector; Rev. John Hamilton, groom's uncle, as special speaker during the Mass; Rudy Dieter, bride's cousin, as Eucharistic Minister; Ray and Rosalee Sandmann and Dale and Judy Crabtree, godparents of the bride, who presented Offertory gifts.

RECEPTION

A reception, catered dinner and dance followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center of Muenster, hosted by parents of the couple for 350 guests.

Tammie Sandmann, bride's cousin, presided at the guest book. Guests danced to the music by "The Sons of The Desert" Band of Waco.

The bride's table held a pair of silver candelabra with 24-inch red tapers, entwined with gold ribbons, leaves and pine cones.

The reception hall was decorated in a Christmas theme. Lattice boards and ficus trees, with white miniature lights, a Christmas tree and colored lights, Christmas greenery suspended from the ceiling with white lights, and balloons with colored streamers floated on the ceiling.

Tables were decorated with cedar centerpieces and candles, votive lights, pine cones and gold ribbons. All decorations were created by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann. A lighted ice sculpture of dolphins centered the refreshment table in the decorated gazebo.

The three-tiered wedding cake was standing on tall crystal pillars; beneath the cake was a lighted Christmas tree decorated with tiny ornaments complete with packages under the tree. A two-tiered cake was connected to the main cake with a crystal stairway. From this cake, a single layer was connected with another stairway.

The cake was all white except for holly leaves and berries that adorned the sides of the cake. Between the layers, and at the base of the cakes, was Christmas greenery and berries. The stairways were decorated with green and red ribbon and holly. The keepsake ornament was a crystal heart.

The groom's large round chocolate cake was a conversation piece for all the visiting Baylor

alumni, as the top of the cake was the Baylor seal done in the school colors of green and gold.

Reception assistants were Sarah Bishop of Memphis, Tennessee, groom's cousin; Denise Reep of Keen, Texas; Samantha White of Waco; Kimberly Kraeszig of Waco; Heather Kinslow of Waco, all friends of the bride.

The couple will reside in Memphis upon return from a wedding trip to Cayman Islands for scuba diving.

The rehearsal dinner was held at La Casa Mexican Restaurant in Gainesville, hosted by the groom's parents.

Two bridal teas were hosted by friends of the groom's mother during Thanksgiving weekend in New Johnsonville, Tennessee.

Klement, Culp exchange wedding vows on Nov. 1

Cori Diane Klement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Klement of Temple and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Klement of Muenster was married to Gregory Culp of Harker Heights on November 1, 1991. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Culp of Harker Heights.

The Reverend Boyce Edwards performed the ceremony in the home of the groom's parents. Matron of honor was Kimberly

Payne, sister of the groom and best man was Jamie Culp, brother of the groom. After a wedding trip to the Texas Coast, the couple lives in Belton.

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Muenster Memorial Hospital hosts Christmas party Dec. 18

Muenster Memorial Hospital held its annual Christmas party and service award presentation on Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the hospital.

The function was attended by the Board of Directors, medical staff and employees and guests.

Service awardees and their years included: 25 years, Frances Yosten, nurse aid; 15 years, Herman Carroll CRNA and Administrator; 10 years, Kay Bynum, CMRT; 10 years, Della Hellman,

RN; 5 years, Barbara Culwell, MLT (ASCP) Pathologist.

A buffet meal was prepared and served by the Dietary Dept. of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Honor roll lists Koelzer, Felderhoff at Subiaco

Two Muenster students, attending Subiaco Academy, a college-preparatory school for boys located in Subiaco, Arkansas, received recognition for the outstanding academic achievement and school citizenship during the second quarter.

Listed on the Honor Roll are Helmut Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred P. Koelzer, and Gus Felderhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. August J. Felderhoff. Eligibility requirements for the Honor Roll include achievement of a "B" or above in all courses, responsible conduct and application to study.

OOPS!

The amount of money collected by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" was \$366.00, not \$336.00. Sorry, ladies!

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SACRED HEART first grade students participate in the school's annual Christmas party. The class, under the direction of teacher Anne Poole, acted out the Nativity scene. **Dave Fette Photo**

Continuing Education program wins top honor

Top honors went to Cooke County College's Department of Continuing Education recently as Linda Mast and Dr. Steve Thompson were presented the "1991 Award of Excellence" by the Texas Association for Community Service and Continuing Education for their program, "Farm Machinery Maintenance and Repair."

Mast, dean of continuing education, and Thompson, associate dean of the Lewisville campus, were honored with a certificate and plaque at the TACSCE conference in Austin Nov. 22. Mast said that according to TACSCE officials, CCC's entry topped entries from universities throughout the state on the basis of originality, creativity and benefits of the program.

"Dr. Thompson made it his mission to ascertain what the community's need is and to serve it," Mast said.

Mast pointed out that this is the second straight year CCC was recognized by the TACSCE, a professional association, for the award that was designed to recognize outstanding programs by TACSCE members. Last year's CCC entry in the TACSCE program, Mast's Facilitator Development Program at Weber Aircraft, placed sixth and she said she is proud that the department has continued to produce programs that serve this diverse community.

"It's a real honor that Cooke County College was chosen two

consecutive years in the top ten for this award considering the number of excellent programs in competition," Mast said. "Technological changes happen in business and industry and also in the industry (farming) that built the counties of Cooke, Denton and Montague. Dr. Thompson, a farmer himself, got my attention when he said that we needed to offer these kind of classes for the agriculture industry in our area."

In addressing the needs of the local farmers and ranchers, Thompson said he felt his class catered to a very select and often forgotten economic segment of Cooke County. He said they are important because, "they are the people who dry up one year and wash away the next, but still manage to feed us."

"As a result of this program, more farmers will get a chance to help 'cultivate' their community college and watch it grow as this program is doing," Thompson said.

Because of the demise of many local farm implement dealerships, Thompson said many farmers are now faced with having to perform routine maintenance on their equipment. He noted that there has been a 50 percent drop in local implement dealers in the past 10 years.

The first class was held April 7, 1990, in the Diesel Technology Building at CCC. The classes, held on Saturdays, included a four-cycle engine repair course, a two-cycle small engines class and a square

and round haybaler class. These were followed by a class on equipment air-conditioning in August 1991.

With the help of community resources, Thompson said the classes were a success. Case International and the John Deere Company provided video instructional materials. The John Deere Company provided training equipment, and representative and technical specialist Paul Bladt instructed the classes along with Thompson.

What the students gained from the program were the true measure of success in Thompson's endeavor. Trenton farmer Gaylon Pasley said he now knows the most minute internal functions of his tractor's diesel engine.

"I have a tractor with a little diesel engine. Until I took the course, I didn't know much about them," Pasley said. "They went into great detail on the internal parts of the engine. It helped me out a whole lot."

Not only did this special agricultural program gain notoriety locally through area newspapers, Thompson noted that the national magazine, **Progressive Farmer**, featured a story on these classes in August 1990.

Although Thompson was pleased with the success of his brainchild, he said he was still surprised at placing first in the contest.

"I was surprised simply because of the level of the competition with major universities," Thompson said. "When you think of the large number of dollars generated and the number of students compared to ours, it did come as a surprise."

Two weeks after receiving the award Thompson and Mast met with the CCC Board of Trustees explaining the agri-tech program offered through the Department of Continuing Education. The presentation drew several comments from those attending.

"I can't emphasize enough, the good work that Steve and Linda did putting together a program like this," CCC President Dr. Luther Bud Joyner said. "It's an honor for the college and to the individuals."

Trustee Neil Tibbetts commended Thompson and Mast on the achievement. Another trustee, Ron Underwood, also praised the two administrators, stressing the important role that he said agriculture plays in the county's economy.

Thompson and Mast said they are looking forward to offering more agri-tech classes through the CE Division at CCC.

"I've had a lot of fun teaching these classes," Thompson said. "I am looking forward to teaching more of them."

Paw Prints

Sacred Heart Journalism Class

Muenster is something to be proud of by Mark Flusche

Many of us have lived in Muenster all of our lives, so it is not surprising that we are not aware of the effect that a small town environment has on our lives. Have you ever turned on the evening news and just listened to all of the reports of crime, or are you so accustomed to hearing this that it is just another part of your day? If you lived in a large city such as Denton or Dallas, these are but a few of the problems of everyday life. In Muenster, a person can park his car and actually leave their keys in the ignition and probably nothing would happen. But, try this in the major cities across the United States and there is an overwhelming chance that your car will be gone in 15 minutes or less. The stress of busy city life has an effect on children too. A child cannot even safely go out and play in their own yard in a big city, not to mention go to the park by himself.

When you have a day when you think the world is beyond hope of ever being able to live in without stress, just remember how good you had it in the small town of Muenster. Remember how it is to be able to take an evening stroll through the streets of Muenster and not be afraid that something is going to happen to you. Remember that you can ride your bike to school or walk to church. Muenster is a very unique town, it is great to live here!

Deputy acknowledges students by Lisa Schilling

On December 4, the Sacred Heart Civics class was honored to have Deputy Tommy Ellender from the Cooke County Sheriff's Office in Gainesville as a guest speaker. The class is currently studying the Bill of Rights and the court system. Deputy Ellender was very helpful as he explained the constitutional rights which the laws state.

The class remained very interested in the presentation as Deputy Ellender answered the students' questions and explained other topics. Other topics which were discussed included anonymous informative tips, road blocks, search warrants, and search and seizure.

Deputy Ellender is the "Adopt a Deputy" for Sacred Heart School. He generously shares his time, knowledge, and experience with the students whenever possible. Mr. Joe Caserta is the teacher for the Civics class. The senior students of the class include Jason Frost, Kelly Bell, Chris Hess, Lisa Schilling, Clarissa Bentley, Jo Vagher, and Stevan Nasche. The junior students in the class are Werner Becker, Christy Yosten, Joseph Bedowitz, Shawnee Lee, and Julie Felderhoff.

Sacred Heart Home School Society holds annual Christmas Bake Sale by Stevan Nasche

The Sacred Heart Home and School Society has held its annual Christmas Bake Sale. The bake sale was held Dec. 6, 1991 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The prices of the items ranged from 50 cents and up. All of the students of Sacred Heart School were given the opportunity to attend the bake sale. The Home and School Society asked the parents of the students to bring at least two items for the sale. Some of the items brought were: pecan pralines, peanut patties, chocolate covered peanuts, rice krispie treats, cookies, brownies, cakes, pies, breads, sweet rolls, fudge and divinity. This is one of the major fund raising events for the Home and School Society. It is held each year, a couple of weeks before Christmas. All the students and adults of Muenster always seem to find something they like at the bake sale.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MUESTER ISD MENU

Jan. 6-10
Mon. - LUNCH: Taco, baked beans, lettuce, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, potatoes, blackeye peas, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, biscuits, sausage, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich, fruit, cornbread, milk. BREAKFAST: Pancake, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwich, pickles, potato chips, fruit, brownies, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Chicken Pattie, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Grilled ham and cheese, juice, milk.

FORESTBURG MENU

Jan. 6-10
Mon. - No School!
Tues. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, English peas, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Chili or Soup, cheese, crackers, lettuce, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Goulash, green beans, corn, fruit gelatin, hot rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Hot Dogs, French fries, pork and beans, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.

SACRED HEART MENU

Jan. 6-10
Mon. - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, celery sticks, apples, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, peas, hot rolls, butter, peaches, milk.

Wed. - Barbecued Turkey Slices, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread, milk.

Thur. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, whole wheat rolls, butter, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, milk.

LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

Jan. 6-10
Mon. - BBQ Sandwiches, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Tues. - Taco w/Trimnings, pinto beans, applesauce, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, iced cake, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Stew w/Vegetables, pickled beets, batterbread, pineapple, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Jan. 6-10
Mon. - No School!
Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, apple crisp, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, corn, green beans, raisins, chocolate cake, milk.

Thur. - Chicken Nuggets, blackeye peas, au gratin potatoes, cornbread, pudding, milk.

Fri. - Sloppy Joes, tater tots, ranch style beans, peaches, ice cream.

New Arrivals

Wimmer

Robin and Sara Wimmer of Denton announce the birth of their first child, a son, William Charles Wimmer, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Dec. 17, 1991 at 4:47 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 7 1/2 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. William Charles is a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dry of Senath, Mo., and is the twenty-first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wimmer of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Martin Dry of Senath, Mo.

Skaggs

Ronnie and Carmen Skaggs of Whitesboro are parents of a son, born in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Dec. 19, 1991 at 1:18 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. They have named him Ronnie Colton Skaggs. He joins a 3-year-old brother, Bradley. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sicking of Muenster and Marvin and Marie Skaggs of Gainesville. Mrs. Caroline Hennigan of Muenster is the great-grandmother.

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Out-of-town relatives attend funeral of Angeline Eckart

Relatives attending the funeral of Angeline Eckart, from out-of-town included Al and David Eckart of Midwest City, Ok.; Gilbert, Marcella and Carol Eckart of Midwest, Ok.; Leo and Georgia Eckart of Paris, Ark. and son John Eckart of El Dorado, Ark.; Mike and Lori Grimler family of Lewisville; Jeff and

Gloria Simmel of Pilot Point; Janet and Ken Hesse of Dallas; JoAnn and Donald Pelzel and Jim and Joyce Strittmatter of Pilot Point; Helen and Clyde Mullens of Bedford; and friends and relatives from Myra, Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Denton and Dallas.

News of the Sick

Stephanie Hoenig, infant daughter of Bryan and Dianne Hoenig, was dismissed from Children's Hospital in Dallas on Dec. 24. She was born on Nov. 22, 1991, and underwent surgery on Dec. 12 and bypass heart surgery on Dec. 17. Stephanie is the granddaughter of Janet Hoenig

and Phyllis Youngblood of Muenster; Gene and Peggy Hoenig of Gainesville; and Tom A. Youngblood of Fort Worth. Great-grandparents include Bill and Lucille Lutkenhaus, Ed and Aileen Cler and Tony and Aileen Hoenig, all of Muenster.

This week's featured crafter is **Imogene Zimmerer of Hood** specializes in appliqued seasonal collars and handmade country crafts.

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THE CENTER RESTAURANT won first place as Best Business in the Chamber of Commerce Lighting Contest. Janie Hartman Photo



BEST RESIDENTIAL Lighting Contest winner was the home of David and Juanita Bright. Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART CHURCH was the favorite of voters as Best Religious in lighting contest. Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART SCHOOL'S display took first place as Most Unique in C of C Lighting Contest. Janie Hartman Photo



BEST ADOPTED VACANT LOT winner was the City Park, sponsored by Muenster Jaycees. Janie Hartman Photo

CCC benefits from a decade of Hospital Auxiliary scholarships

The presentation of two scholarships to Cooke County College health care students in November marked a decade of the Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's mission to not only render aid to recovering hospital patients, but also to give a hand to future caregivers.

Marsha Ross, a CCC LVN student and Janice Ayers, an occupational therapy assistant student at CCC's campus in Denton received the most recent award in the scholarship program, now in its tenth year. GMH Auxiliary Vice President and Scholarship Committee member Julia Allen made the presentation to the students at CCC Nov. 21.

Although auxiliary volunteers are more commonly associated with helping hospitalized patients, Goudy said the organization wants to help in all areas of health care service.

"We saw this as something that could continue by helping to educate students in the health care professions," Goudy said. "We saw it as a way to extend help to a lot more people."

The scholarship program hasn't gone unnoticed by CCC ad-

ministrators. "There's no way of measuring how many lives have been touched in the past 10 years with the scholarships given by the auxiliary," CCC President Dr. Luther Bud Joyner said. "We appreciate the gifts of learning the hospital auxiliary has given Cooke

County College students over the years."

Since the first year that the scholarship fund was established the program has continued to grow as the hospital and the auxiliary has grown.

Kaileigh celebrates 3!



KAILEIGH ROSE HESS

Kaileigh Rose Hess, daughter of Tonya and Stanley Hess, celebrated her third birthday on Dec. 15.

Guests, including grandparents Butch and Eileen Fisher; uncles Steven and Todd Fisher; aunts Gail and Janie Fisher; Great-Grandma Margaret Fisher; Scott Killian; Paul Valentine, Kaileigh's parents and little brother Tyler, gathered at Antonio's for lunch.

After lunch, everyone gathered at John Louis and Marcella Hess' for cake and ice cream. Other guests who joined Kaileigh were Sandra Hess and Tracy Greenwood, Randy and Cassey Hess, Danny, Robin and Heidi Hess; Jim, Janice and Gregory Gilbreath; Bart Terry; Bob and Debbie Bixby; Melanie and Kathy Orsburn; and great-grandparents, John J. and Edith Hess. Kaileigh enjoyed opening gifts and playing with her cousins.

Special birthday wishes came from great-grandparents, John and Ruth Ward of Conroe, Texas, who were unable to attend.

Local organization receives grant for dependent care

Governor Ann W. Richards recently announced that the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs (TDHCA) has selected Texoma Council of Governments to receive funding from the Dependent Care Development Grant Program (DCGP).

The organization will receive \$25,000 to provide dependent care assistance to school children, elderly or handicapped individuals in Cooke, Fannin and Grayson counties.

"This grant targets some very special citizens in Texas and I'm glad to see that their needs are being addressed," said Richards.

The Dependent Care Development Grant Program (DCGP) is an annual planning grant which contains two components. The grant is used to assist organizations with school-age child care services and dependent care information/resource and referral systems.

The grant is distributed competitively. TDHCA officials reviewed and rated 49 proposals from various organizations throughout Texas and selected 20 to receive funding.

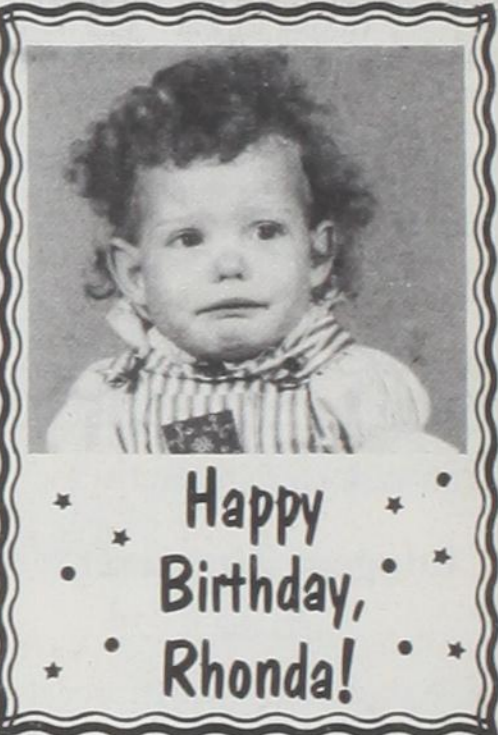
Texoma Council of Governments is one of 10 organizations in Texas which are receiving funding for dependent care information/resource and referral systems. Projects may include, but are not limited to, the following types of activities: the establishment, expansion or improvement of an information and referral service, the development of publica-

tions and training materials and the expansion of a dependent care provider database. A dependent is a person who has not attained the age of 17 years, has attained the age of 55 years or has a developmental disability.

Schedule of Meetings

CDA to meet

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold their meeting Monday night, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the KC Hall.



Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Louise Shults received word Saturday morning of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ollie Kelley, of Douglas, Arizona. The funeral was Sunday, Dec. 29, 1991, in Douglas.

Visiting Mrs. Shults during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shults of Denton; Willis Kelley and Joyce Hanson; Nelda and John Blankenship of Lindsey, OK.; and Russ Blankenship and Brad Lund of Dallas.

John and Nelda Blankenship and Mrs. Shults had lunch in Gainesville Tuesday, Dec. 24, to celebrate Mrs. Shults' birthday, after which they drove through Gainesville admiring Christmas decorations.

Christmas Eve night, John and Nelda Blankenship, Mrs. Shults, Russ Blankenship and Brad Lund drove to Dallas to see the Christmas lights which were beautiful.

Mrs. Shults and the John Blankenships visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley in Oak Tree Lodge Saturday evening.

Clifford and Merle Hudspeth, Maxine and Archie Peers of Krum and Mrs. Veda Magee of Bowie all had lunch with Montez and Jerry Nivens Sunday, Dec. 22.

Marvin Maberry III visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. Friday and Saturday.

Wilma and Fred Knight visited the Maberrys one day during the holidays.

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop and her relatives had a Christmas party for family members Friday night at the Ross Point Community Center.

Holiday guests of Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were Gene and Cindy Ferguson of Gainesville, Wes and Barbara Holley and boys of Whitesboro.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde went to Nocona Sunday afternoon where they visited Mrs. Mildred Atterberry and Mrs. Hattie Stone who reside in Horizon Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton had as their guests for Christmas dinner and gift exchange their son James and daughter-in-law Robin and grandchildren Tricia, Angela and Jonas of Whitesboro.

Holiday guests of Mozelle and Kenneth Hutson were Kenda Hutson, Mrs. Essie Agee, Rickey Gaston and children, all of Saint Jo, W.C. Hutson, Dan Rhodes and a friend of Southlake.

Mozelle and Kenneth had supper Christmas Eve with Brad Hutson and Betty Luttmer.

Mozelle, Kenneth and Kenda Hutson had supper in Decatur and

saw the Christmas lights.

Katie and Johnnie Cook of Marietta, Oklahoma spent Sunday night with Odessa and Jack Berry. They all went to Dallas on Monday morning, Dec. 23, to the home of Faye and Lee McKown for Christmas dinner. Other guests in the McKown home were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKown and family of Dallas; and Mrs. Audrey Wright of Nacogdoches. The Jerry McKowns left for Round Mountain to visit relatives there. The Berrys and the Cooks returned to the Berry home Monday night.

Christmas Day, Odessa and Jack Berry drove to Marietta where they visited Linda Hanks and family and Mrs. Mae Fletcher. Emory Fletcher of Gainesville visited Odessa and Jack Berry Sunday.

C.H. and Ruth Christian spent Christmas Day in Springtown where Jimmy and Sandy Christian and their family were hosts for Christmas dinner. Other guests were Bill Christian and family of Stephenville, Donna Christian of Dumas, Fred Christian and son, Brady.

Guests of the C.H. Christians Sunday were Bill and Dorothy Christian of Stephenville, Donna Christian of Dumas, and their granddaughter, Debbie, and husband, Jeff Giles, of New Jersey and Opal Berry.

Mrs. Josephine Berry had her Christmas dinner with gift exchange Saturday, Dec. 28. Those attending were Janice and Jim Conkright of Hereford; Robin and Leslie Conkright of Houston and Austin; Joe Berry; Byron, Deana and Colby Berry of Denton.

Mrs. Berry had Christmas Day dinner with Mrs. Opal Berry and Mrs. Vena Settle of Muenster.

Chris McCandless of Keller visited and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Monday, Dec. 17.

On Tuesday, Dec. 24, Darrell and Janice McCandless, Rain and Camron of Louisburg, Kansas visited the Jacksons. They were enroute to Floydada for the holidays.

On Dec. 25, the Jacksons spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill and family in their home.

On Dec. 27, Todd McCandless and Brien Kissinger of Kansas City, Missouri visited and had supper with the Jacksons. Jewel and Carroll Dill were also guests. Todd McCandless is a pilot for American-West Airlines.

Happy New Year!!!

We'll save your toast for the 2nd **Happy 21st Birthday!**



Pharmacy Topics from Wal-Mart Pharmacy

Gainesville Shopping Center

Experimental procedure, reported in the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology, permits women in labor to control the amount of anesthetic given during the birth process.

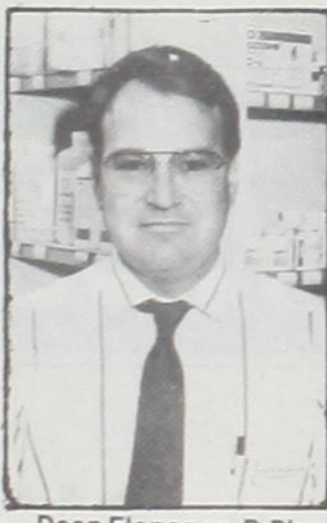
Active exercise - one or more hours a day - doubles protection against hip fractures, according to a study of older adults at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Vigorous walking and jogging were more beneficial than golf and fishing.

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Muenster teams win Cooke County Classic held during holiday vacation

Coach Brian Strother's varsity squads made a clean sweep at the KGAF-Cooke County College 4th Annual Holiday Classic High School Basketball Tournament last week.

The Muenster girls defeated Lindsay at the buzzer and the Hornets controlled the Krum junior varsity team to take championship honors. "The girls are playing with lots of confidence. The seniors had a good tournament with all the girls playing with a good team effort," stated Strother. The Lady Hornets increased their season record to 16-0 and have won three tournaments. The event was a first for the Hornets. "This was the first game that the seniors got to play together," continued the coach. "All the boys played good; whatever I asked, they did."

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes and the Lindsay Knights took third place honors.

Games from the Classic included:

FIRST ROUND, THURSDAY GIRLS

Valley View 52, Krum J.V. 39

Lindsay 57, Callisburg 31

Cassandra Fuhrmann led the Knightettes' victory with 20 points, 16 in the first half. Laura Lutkenhaus added 10, with Jessica Fuhrmann, Debbie Fangman and Janelle Hellinger also scoring.

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|---|----|---|----|
| Lindsay | 30 | 8 | 11 | 8 | 57 |
| Callisburg | 16 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 31 |

Sacred Heart 61, Gainesville JV 33

The Tigerettes started strong in their opening tournament game, easily handling Gainesville's junior varsity. Deann Bayer's 3-point shots assisted in leading her team with 18 points. Christy Yosten and Shirley Henscheid added 10 apiece with April Truebenbach hitting 9. Vickie Bayer, Mandy Barnhill, Erica Schilling and Jennifer Walter also added points.

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Sacred Heart | 20 | 16 | 12 | 13 | 61 |
| Gainesville JV | 10 | 5 | 12 | 6 | 33 |

they couldn't catch up, taking another defeat. The freshmen team kept a small lead, extending the score to 11 at half. With even scoring the second half, the spread remained around the same.

"I was pleased with the boys' efforts," said Coach John Nasche. "We need to start quicker with better defense to win these close games." Nasche also said the team doesn't have any overwhelming talent and the boys have to make up for it in other ways.

Nasche was the leading scorer with 27 points with Jason Hess adding 10 and eight other Sacred Heart players scoring, including Chris Hess, Michael Gehrig, Mark Flusche, Aaron Berres, Jason Hofbauer, Kelly Bayer, Joe Bedowitz and Jared Bayer.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Sacred Heart | 10 | 14 | 18 | 30 | 72 |
| Gainesville 9th | 12 | 23 | 20 | 28 | 83 |

Muenster 73, Collinsville 41
"Collinsville's a young team, we played up and down the floor, making it hard for them to run with us," said Coach Strother. Michael Hacker is credited for 14 rebounds and Doug Hennigan over 15 steals.

Four Hornets scored in the double digits and all ten members contributed points. Led by Ryan Sicking with 16 points, Justin Ramsey hit in 13, Steven Fisher 11 and Doug Hennigan 10. Others scoring were Mike Hacker, Mike Gobble, Darren Bindel, Kody Trubenbach, Jay Hennigan and A.J. Knabe.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Muenster | 18 | 20 | 20 | 15 | 73 |
| Collinsville | 10 | 9 | 9 | 12 | 41 |

ROUND TWO - FRIDAY GIRLS

Callisburg 62, Krum 34

Gainesville 72, Gainesville JV 15

Lindsay 42, Valley View 38

A low scoring first two quarters gave the Knightettes a 6-point lead. Valley View attempted a final period comeback, but time ran out. Debbie Fangman and Cassandra Fuhrmann led Lindsay

Sacred Heart 48, Collinsville 88

The Collinsville Pirates proved to be too powerful for Sacred Heart as they doubled the score, disqualifying the Tigers from further tournament competition. Collinsville jumped out ahead early and kept and extended their lead as the game continued.

"I don't know what it's going to take, but we have to learn to play good back to back games," said Coach Nasche. "We played hard the first night, but let up with Collinsville. I hope it's a learning experience for the guys."

Mark Flusche was high scorer with 14 points, Joe Bedowitz added 10. Stevan Nasche hit in 9, while Kelly Bayer had 8. Aaron



CHRIS HESS gets in a clean jump shot for 2 points.

Janie Hartman Photo

Berres and Michael Gehrig also put points on the board.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Sacred Heart | 6 | 6 | 14 | 22 | 48 |
| Collinsville | 16 | 18 | 26 | 28 | 88 |

Lindsay 40, Krum JV 44

The junior varsity team from Krum came from behind the final quarter with 22 points to take a surprise victory over Lindsay.

The game's scoring stayed low and even the first half, with Lindsay taking a larger lead after the third quarter. "We felt bad losing out to Krum," said Knight Coach George Thomason. "We didn't play well and one of their player's shooting was hot."

Only four Knights made baskets. Kenny Fleitman hit in 14 points while Pat Corcoran got 11. Wylie Harris and Will Thomason added 7 and 6 points respectively.

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Lindsay | 9 | 10 | 11 | 10 | 40 |
| Krum JV | 8 | 8 | 5 | 23 | 44 |



DaLANA WALTERSCHEID and Theresa Kubis reach for the rebound.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster 88, Gainesville 9th 67

Doug Hennigan dropped in 20 points for the Hornets to help lead his team to a second tournament victory. Mike Gobble added 16, 14 in the first half including three 3-pointers. Justin Ramsey hit for 14, while Ryan Sicking, Kody Trubenbach, A.J. Knabe, Steven Fisher, Jay Hennigan and Mike Hacker all added to the winning score. Coach Strother credits his seniors with a good game.

Three members of the Tigerette team scored, with Deann Bayer leading all scorers with 12 points. April Truebenbach added 7 and Erica Schilling a free throw point.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|---|----|---|----|----|
| Muenster | 8 | 13 | 7 | 15 | 43 |
| Sacred Heart | 8 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 18 |

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Muenster | 22 | 16 | 22 | 28 | |
| Gainesville 9th | 19 | 18 | 10 | 20 | 67 |

ROUND TWO BOYS

Callisburg 88, Marietta 44

MGA holds monthly tournament

The Muenster Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament on Sunday, Jan. 5 at the Nocona Municipal Golf Course. Tee off time is set for 9:00 a.m.

Fishing Report

Moss Lake: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair to 1 pound; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds on rod and reel baited with shrimp.

Ray Roberts: Water clear, 52 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are good to 20 inches on blue shad cranks and blue back jigs; crappie are poor; white bass are good to 15 inches on slabs and spoons in deep water; channel catfish are good to 16 inches on frozen shad.

Texoma: Water clear, 52 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; largemouth bass are good to 5 1/2 pounds on cranks; smallmouth bass are good to 6 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces; stripie are good to 13 pounds on Sassy Shad; crappie are fair to 9 fish per string on live bait; catfish are good to 24 pounds on cut bait.



STEVEN FISHER moves around his opponent in Muenster's commanding 73-41 victory over Collinsville in the Classic Tournament.

Janie Hartman Photo

ROUND THREE - SATURDAY GIRLS

Gainesville 54, Callisburg 35 CONSOLATION

Sacred Heart 58, Valley View 48
The Tigerettes took an early lead and kept that lead to defeat the Eaglettes and take the third place in the tournament.

Sacred Heart hit 25 of their 40 free throw attempts, including 10 by April Truebenbach. Truebenbach led the Tigerettes with 16 points, Shirley Henscheid added 12 and Deann Bayer 9. Bayer's points were made at the charity stripe and on a 3-pointer. Others adding to the win were Deanna Hess 7, Mandy Barnhill 5, Vickie Bayer 4, Christy Yosten 3 and Erica Schilling 2.

Twelve of Sacred Heart's 16 4th quarter points were free shots.

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Sacred Heart | 14 | 13 | 15 | 16 | 58 |
| Valley View | 6 | 12 | 13 | 18 | 49 |

Muenster 31, Lindsay 28
Danelle Reiter sparked a cold Lady Hornets' team in the cham-

Please See CLASSIC, Page 9

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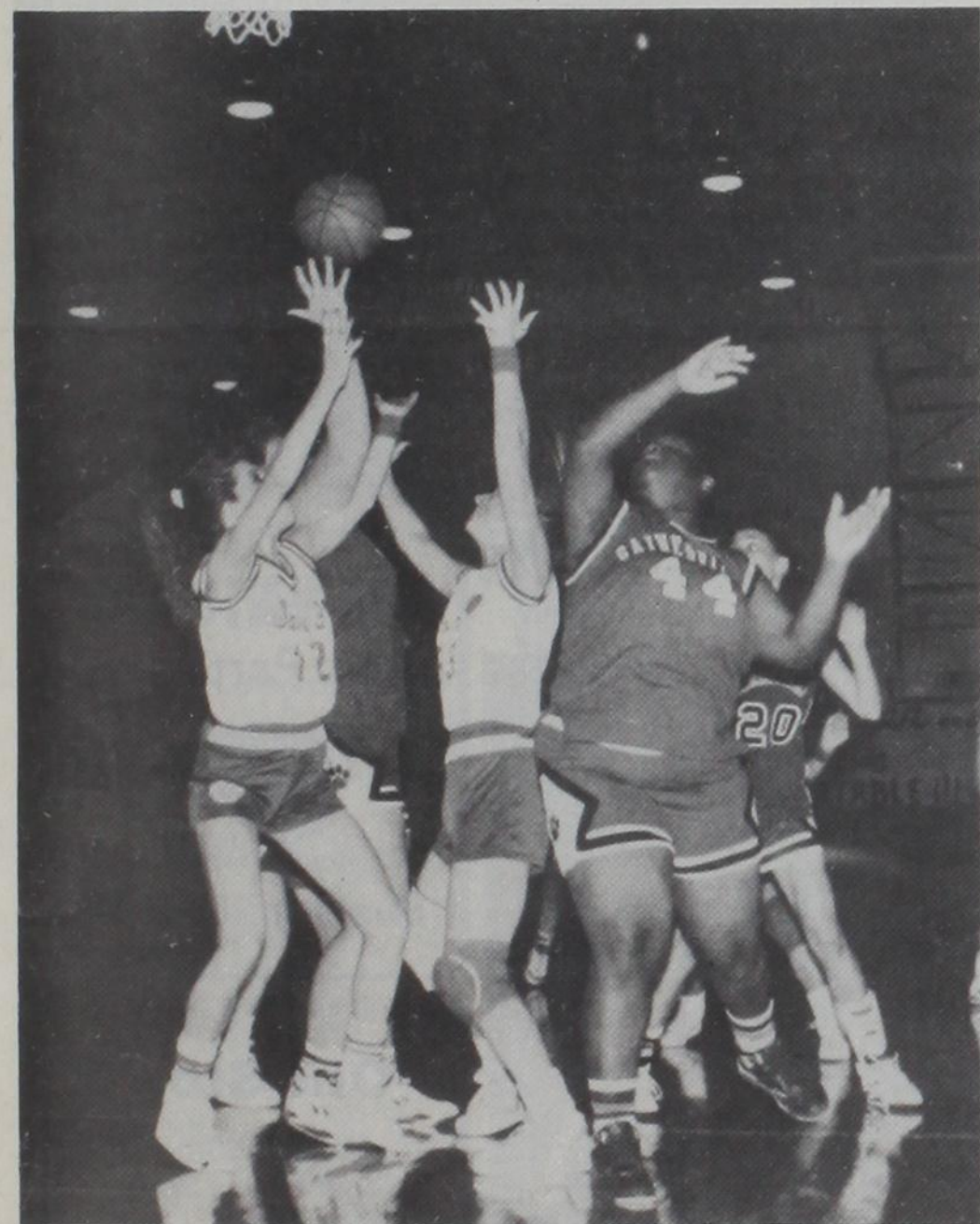
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SHIRLEY HENSCHIED and Vickie Bayer attempt to outreach the defending Gainesville girls for a rebound. Sacred Heart won the opening game, 61-33.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster 36, Gainesville 31

The Lady Hornets held their opponents to only four 4th quarter points to keep the lead and win their opening match with the varsity Lady Leopards. "It was a hard game, Gainesville was up for it and ready," said Coach Strother. "We started slow, but once we got going the second half they had to play us man-to-man. That slowed them down."

Strother believes being not playing in over a week caused the slow start.

DaLana Walterscheid and Theresa Kubis were leading scorers with 9 points each. Danelle Reiter, Candise Abney, Dianne Pagel, Amy Otto and Kristi Bierschen also scored.

| | | | | | |
|-------------|---|----|----|---|----|
| Muenster | 6 | 5 | 17 | 8 | 36 |
| Gainesville | 6 | 12 | 9 | 4 | 31 |

ROUND ONE BOYS

Krum JV 70, Marietta JV 19

Lindsay 46, Callisburg 34

Kenny Fleitman's 15 points and rebounding assisted the Knights in their first tournament win Thursday afternoon. Lindsay jumped out ahead the first quarter and the Wildcats never caught up. Ronnie Dieter hit in 12 points with Pat Corcoran, Wylie Harris, Jeff Hermes and Will Thomason contributing to the win.

| | | | | | |
|------------|----|---|----|----|----|
| Lindsay | 13 | 6 | 10 | 17 | 46 |
| Callisburg | 7 | 7 | 11 | 9 | 34 |

Sacred Heart 72, Gainesville 9th 83

The shooting of Stevan Nasche kept the Tigers in the game, but



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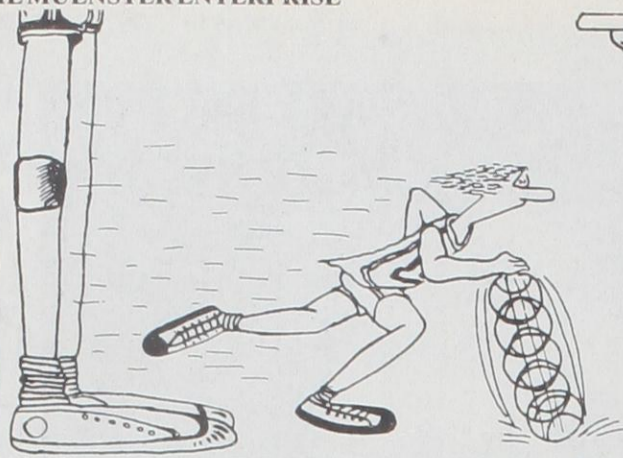


759-2822 Muenster

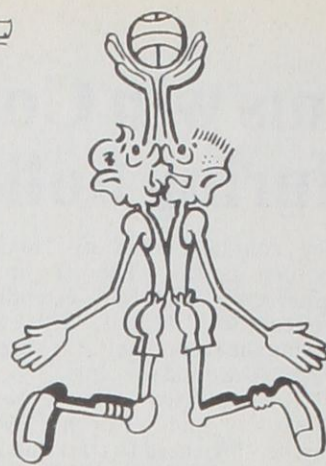
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Ryan Sicking attempts a steal.



April Truebenbach and Deanna Hess work together for a steal.

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 G * C
 A * C
 F C**

4th Annual Holiday Classic



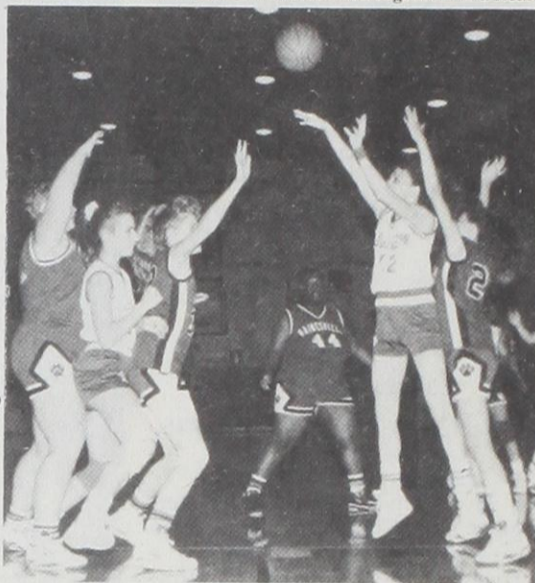
DaLana Walterscheid, Theresa Kubis, Dianne Pagel celebrate



Brian Strother, Muenster Coach.



Erica Schilling fights for the ball, aided by Donnetta Hess.



Shirley Henscheid shoots, Vickie Bayer blocked out.



Dianne Pagel moves down court; also shown are Leslie Klement and Kristi Bierschenk.



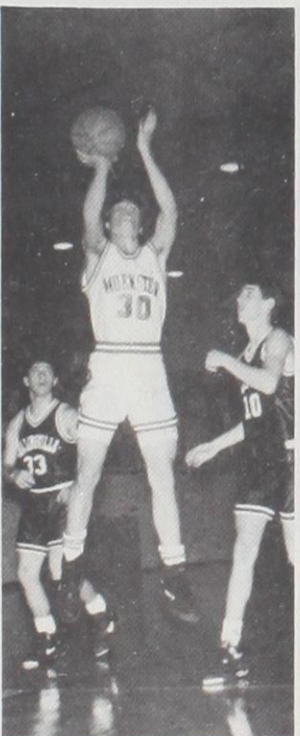
Chris Hess putting on the pressure.



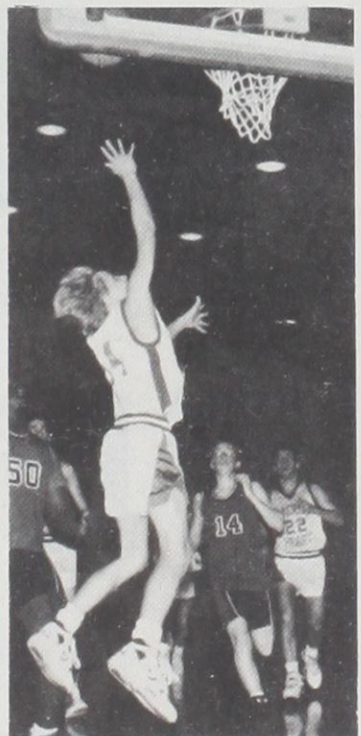
Danell Reiter led Lady Hornets to tournament championship.



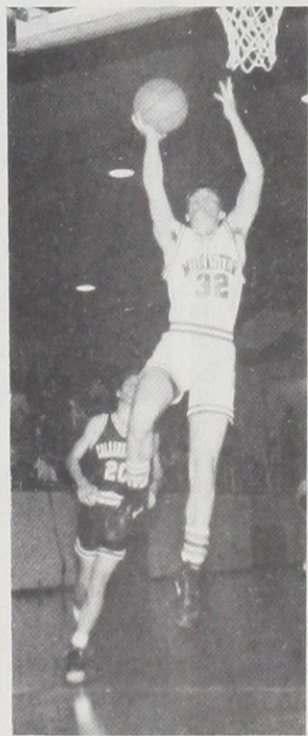
Leslie Klement takes a shot, Theresa Kubis ready to rebound.



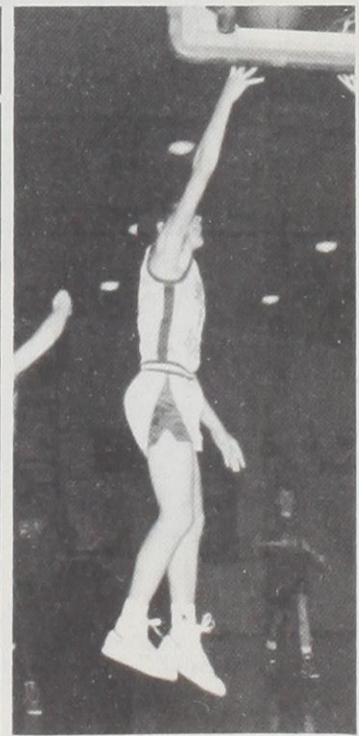
Darren Bindel



Mike Gehrig



Kody Truebenbach



Jason Hofbauer



Justin Ramsey



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Photos by Janie Hartman

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CLASSIC

Continued from Page 7

pionship match Saturday night. After a very slow first two quarters the teams were even at halftime. Muenster took a 4-point lead going into the final period, but the Knightettes came back to tie the game 28-28.

Muenster inbounded the ball with 30 seconds on the clock looking for an opening shot, but Lindsay's defense guarded the basket. As the last two seconds ticked off the clock Danelle Reiter left the ball fly for another 3-pointer and a championship.

"Danelle had a great game. She's a steady ball player. She doesn't turn the ball over and she plays unselfish," bragged Coach Strother.

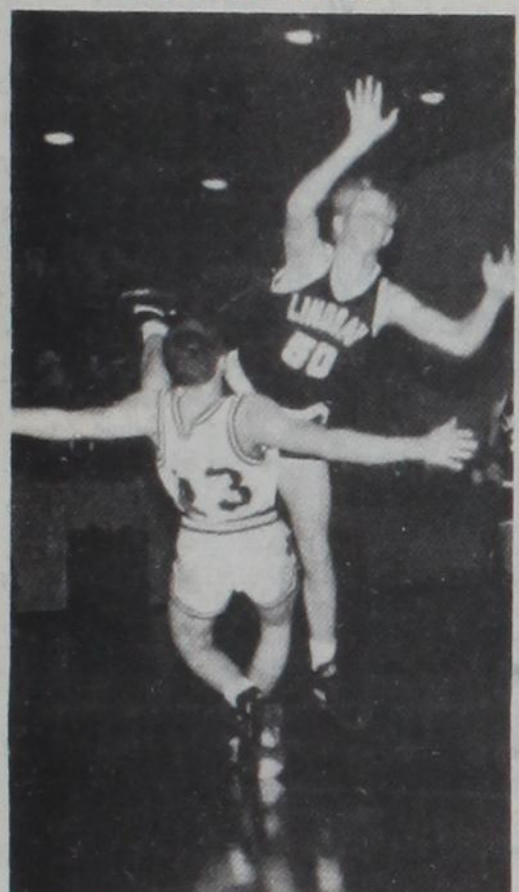
Danelle Reiter led all scorers with 20 points. DaLana Walterscheid, Theresa Kubis, Leslie Klement and Amy Otto rounded out the scoring. Candise Abney was Muenster's leading rebounder.

"We were disappointed that we didn't come away with the win," said Lindsay Coach George Thomason. "But it felt good being in the game all the way with Muenster." Laura Lutkenhaus led Lindsay with 10. Cassandra Fuhrmann, Susie Arendt, Christy Secrest and Debbie Fangman rounded out the Knightettes' scoring. "Our defense played tough, getting several steals. Most of Muenster's shots came from the outside. We didn't let them have the easy shot," concluded Coach Thomason.

| | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|----|---|----|
| Muenster | 3 | 8 | 13 | 7 | 31 |
| Lindsay | 4 | 7 | 9 | 8 | 28 |

ROUND THREE BOYS

Callisburg, Collinsville CONSOLATION



SHANE HUCHTON flies into a defending Wildcat in an attempt to make a basket. Janie Hartman Photo

Lindsay 66, Gainesville 9th 34

The Knights made a comeback Saturday for a third place trophy defeating the Gainesville freshman team. The Leopards kept the game close the first quarter, but Lindsay took a 10-point advantage the second period and never let up. The Knights held Gainesville to only 5 points the third quarter, while hitting 20, taking a commanding lead to finish the game in the winning column.

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Lindsay | ? | ? | 20 | 18 | 66 |
| Gainesville 9th | ? | ? | 5 | 11 | 34 |

Young Drivers at Risk Drinking and Driving a Deadly Mix

(NU) - The good news is that awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving is increasing. The bad news is that too many people, particularly young people, are being killed in car accidents involving alcohol.

The alarming fact is that of the 4,200 drivers age 15 to 20 who were killed last year in car crashes, 40 percent had been drinking. This is despite laws in all 50 states setting the drinking age at 21.

Alcohol-related deaths have decreased for four years in a row, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Yet an enormous number of people are still killed - 22,400 people died last year in alcohol-related accidents.

Particularly at risk are young people who often feel immortal and take the risk of drinking and driving. Remind your teenager any time, but especially as time for prom dances and graduation approaches, it is important to:

- Never drink and drive;
- Refuse to be a passenger in a car driven by someone who has been drinking;
- Take enough cash for cab fare to get home rather than drive;
- Designate a non-drinking driver to drive others home from a party;
- Stay overnight at the host's home rather than drive after drinking;
- Take advantage of community programs for free rides;
- Call home for a ride.

Most teenagers don't want their parents to know they have been drinking and are afraid to call. But parents would rather drive their teenager home than have them killed in a car crash.

Muenster 60, Krum 40
"We started hot and stayed hot," said Coach Brian Strother. "I hope we can keep up the pace." The coach credits all the boys for playing great, especially seniors Doug Hennigan, Ryan Sicking, Steven Fisher, Justin Ramsey and Mike Gobble.

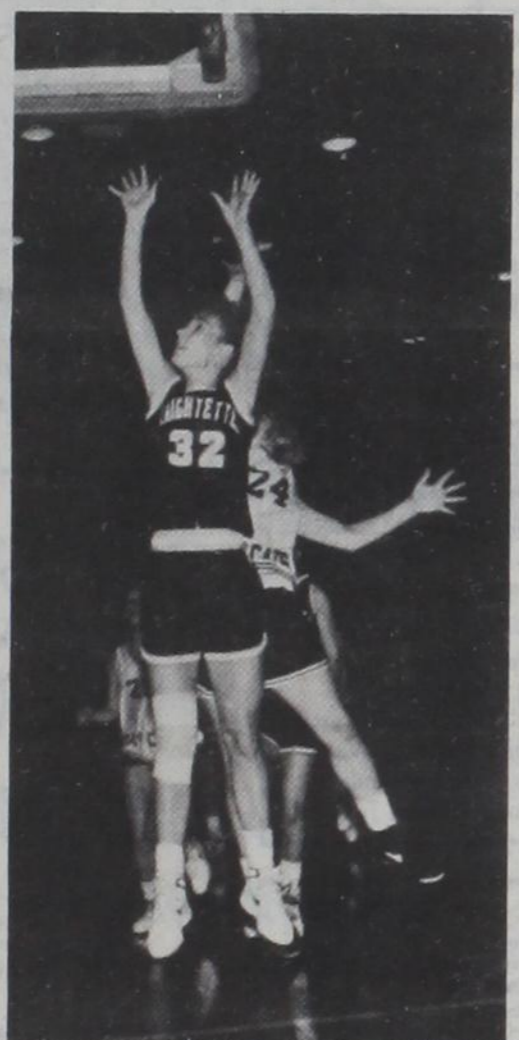


JESSICA FUHRMANN gets in a clean shot as Debbie Fangman is ready to rebound. Janie Hartman Photo

After a close first period, the Hornets scored 25 points the second quarter for a 43-20 halftime lead. Muenster slowed down the third, but came back the fourth. Krum never came close.

Nine Hornets put points on the board, led by Doug Hennigan and Mike Gobble with 14 and 13 points respectively. Steven Fisher hit 9, Ryan Sicking 8 and Mike Hacker 7. Also scoring were A.J. Knabe, Kody Trubenbach, Justin Ramsey and Darren Bindel.

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Muenster | 18 | 25 | 6 | 17 | 66 |
| Krum | 11 | 9 | 10 | 10 | 40 |



ANOTHER 2 points for Cassandra Fuhrmann. Janie Hartman Photo

| | | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|----|----|----|
| Lindsay | ? | ? | 20 | 18 | 66 |
| Gainesville 9th | ? | ? | 5 | 11 | 34 |



PATRICK CORCORAN escapes and takes the action to Lindsay's end of the court. Janie Hartman Photo

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Muenster dominated the All-Tournament Team with DaLana Walterscheid and Doug Hennigan being named Most Valuable Players. Danell Reiter and Mike Gobble also made the team.

Named from Lindsay were Cassandra Fuhrmann, Debbie Fangman, Kenny Fleitman and Patrick Corcoran. Deann Bayer of Sacred Heart also made the team. Rounding out the honors were Kelly Baker of Gainesville, Jay Cain of Krum and Dusty Wallace from Callisburg.

The Classic also awarded plaques to players who maintained a 90 plus grade average for four years and also played basketball.

Making the All-Academic Athlete Team included Sacred Heart's Vickie Bayer, Mark Flußche and Jennifer Walter; Muenster's Kristi Bierschenk, Mike Gobble, Leslie Klement and Ryan Sicking and Lindsay's Susie Arendt and Wylie Harris.

Hunting accidents on the rise

AUSTIN - Texas hunters continue to shoot each other at an alarming rate, already surpassing last year's mark for accidents with a month left in the year.

Through November, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department had received reports of seven hunting fatalities and 67 injuries. There were eight fatalities and only 53 injuries during 1990. The state saw 12 fatalities and 78 injuries in 1989.

All seven of this year's fatalities, and 26 of the injuries, have occurred during the fall hunting seasons. East Texas and Central Texas have seen the bulk of the accidents.

Most of these accidents could have been prevented by following the rules of shooting safety, or perhaps by wearing hunter orange clothing, said Terry Erwin, hunter education instructor. Hunter orange is required in 40 states. In Texas at least 400 square inches of hunter orange must be worn while hunting on Type I or Type II Wildlife Management Areas.

"We recommend that people wear blaze orange for the safety factor," he said. "I recommend wearing it all the time while in the field hunting. If it's not on, it's not doing you a bit of good."

If you're absolutely against wearing hunter orange while hunting, at least wear it to and from the stand, said Steve Hall, education administrator. "Hunter orange will allow your companion to see you if you get out of position or stray from your hunting plan."

One of the most often broken shooting safety rules this year is the one that says, "Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you hunt." "If you can't identify it, why are you shooting it?" Erwin asked.

"Everything you see and hear in the woods should be considered a human until there's absolutely no doubt," Hall said. "That's before you ever raise a gun. If there's any doubt, raise the binoculars. Bird hunters should stick to their 'safe zone-of-fire' and know where their companions are at all times."

"Hunting is fun, but safe, responsible hunting is even more fun, and it makes good sense," Hall said. "Hunting is a relatively safe sport, but one accident is too many."



Wetland project underway

Construction has begun on a wetland development project to enhance waterfowl management at Ray Roberts Lake Wildlife Management Area.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is building six shallow water impoundments that will allow for management of moist-soil plants that are desirable for waterfowl and other wildlife species, said Jim Dillard, area manager. The wetlands are on the northeast arm of Ray Roberts Lake along Range Creek and will cover about 157 surface acres.

"Our strategy will be to produce moist-soil vegetation during the growing season, then flood the areas during the fall and winter months to attract migrating waterfowl and other birds as well as resident wildlife species," he said. "Managing the waterfowl habitat at Ray Roberts Lake is an important factor in providing food sources and desirable conditions for migrating birds during the fall and winter months."

The impoundments, designed to mitigate for loss of wildlife habitat from reservoir construction, are scheduled for completion in February. Funding is being provided by the cities of Dallas and Denton, co-sponsors of the Ray Roberts Lake Project, along with federal matching funds from the Corps of Engineers. The project contributes to the Lower Mississippi Valley Joint Venture of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

Sacred Heart defeats Muenster in Exes game

by Mike Pagel

A Mel Walterscheid slam dunk in the waning moments of the second half put an exclamation mark on a 57-41 Sacred Heart victory at the 2nd Annual Exes Charity Basketball Game Monday night at Muenster High School.

With the victory, Sacred Heart evened up the series at one game apiece. Muenster won last year's contest 93-87.

The games, which are annually scheduled during the Christmas holidays, are designed to raise money for needy people in the Muenster area. The \$88 raised from this year's event benefitted Stephanie Lynne Hoenig, the infant daughter of Bryan and Dianne Hoenig.

Muenster took what appeared to be a 21-20 halftime lead on a Brian Hess 15-foot baseline jumper at the buzzer but a personal foul had been called on the other end of the court on Sacred Heart's previous possession. Apparently, no one had heard J. Shane Wimmer's plea of guilt to fouling Roger Endres on Endres' jump shot. As a result, Hess' 2 points were nullified and seven seconds were restored to the game clock. Sacred Heart took full advantage of the opportunity as Duane Haverkamp nailed a 10-footer in the lane just before the halftime buzzer went off for the second time.

The 4-point swing gave Sacred Heart a 22-19 halftime lead, a lead which they would never relinquish.

Sacred Heart, with Walterscheid, Monte Endres and

Joe Hoedebeck, used their strength and height advantage as an inside weapon throughout the entire ball game.

Walterscheid led all scorers in the extremely physical ball game with 20 points. Other scorers for Sacred Heart included Haverkamp with 10, Neil Hesse with 9, Joe Hoedebeck 8, Kirk Mollenkopf hit two 3-pointers for 6 points and Monte Endres rounded out the scoring with 4 points.

J. Shane Wimmer led the way for Muenster with 8 points. Brian Strother and Mike Pagel each scored 7 points, Brian Reiter hit two 3-pointers for his 6 points, Brian Hess and Brad McDaniel added 4 points each. Ryan Klement scored 3, and Terry Felderhoff hit for 2.

In the over-30 age game, the white team (consisting of Danny Walterscheid, Roger Endres, Tim Felderhoff, Brian Strother and Scott Hudspeth) outscored the red team of Joe Hoedebeck, Kenny Felderhoff, Shaw Henschel, Bobby Hermes and Gary Endres by a final score of 31-26.

In the women's game, Dana Wimmer scored 24 points to lead her team to a 61-34 victory over Sacred Heart. Jennifer Carroll added 15 points, Amy Davidson scored 12, Danna Hamric scored 8 and Kim Anderle scored 2 to round out Muenster's scoring totals.

Sacred Heart was led by Juline Bartel's 17 points. Noelle Hesse hit for 9 points, Anne Hesse scored 6 and Molly Koelzer chipped in 2 for Sacred Heart.

National Federation participation numbers up

An increase of 41,820 participants in high school athletic programs in 1990-91 pushed the total of 5,298,671 to its highest figure in 11 years according to the annual sports participation survey conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations, based in Kansas City, Mo. The National Federation has compiled the survey since 1971 based on figures from 51 state high school athletic associations that are members of the National Federation.

The 1990-91 sports participation total of 5,298,671 is composed of 3,406,355 boys and 1,892,316 girls. Boys participation was up 8,163 and girls participation increased 33,657 to attain the overall increase of 41,820.

The 1990-91 sports participation survey includes one new listing - total number of participants by state. Texas ranked No. 1 with 515,415 participants followed in the top 10 by Califor-

nia (424,577), New York (291,591), Ohio (282,337), Illinois (253,676), Michigan (238,565), Pennsylvania (211,768), New Jersey (187,356), Iowa (150,224), and Wisconsin (142,884).

Ten Most Popular Boys Sports

1. Basketball 16,462
2. Track & Field (outdoor) 13,905
3. Football 13,870
4. Baseball 13,608
5. Cross Country 10,419
6. Golf 9,834
7. Tennis 8,910
8. Wrestling 8,404
9. Soccer 6,785
10. Swimming & Diving 4,320

Ten Most Popular Girls Sports

1. Basketball 15,864
2. Track & Field (outdoor) 13,751
3. Volleyball 12,017
4. Cross Country 9,470
5. Softball (fast-pitch) 8,867
6. Tennis 8,580
7. Soccer 4,490
8. Swimming & Diving 4,295
9. Golf 4,119
10. Softball (slow pitch) 1,871



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Texoma Council of Governments is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages women and minorities to apply. The Drug Free Workplace Policy of TCOG requires drug screening for successful candidates. Applications accepted through January 10 or until position filled. Contact Mary Gilbreath, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Graydon Drive, Denison, Texas 75020, 903-786-2955 for further information.

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CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everybody for all the cards, visits, the beautiful flowers and prayers. Also thanks to the reverends' visits while I was in the Gainesville hospital. A thousand thanks to our daughter, Judy, without her we couldn't have made it. May God bless you all.
Dorothy Yosten
1.3-1-EP

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Angelina Eckart would like to thank Fr. Victor, Fr. Camillus, Fr. Nicholas and Fr. Stephen Eckart for the beautiful church service and words of comfort in our time of sorrow. Your prayers and kindness helped ease the loss of our wonderful mother. Thanks also to Dr. Juarez and Shirley Endres for their quick response to our need. Special thanks to the Knights of Columbus and to the wonderful women of the Catholic Daughters for the delicious meal after the service.

thanks to all the thoughtful people who gave Mass offerings, food, plants and offerings of prayers and sympathy. God bless you all.
The Eckart Family
Mary Ann Koessler, Betty Simmel, Agnes Hesse, Jim, Don, Rose Black, Dolores Hofbauer, Jerry, Mike, John, Steve and families.
Fr. Stephen Eckart, Bertha Hacker, Dorothy Mae Yosten, Norbert, Hank and Raymond Walterscheid
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Slow and easy does it when handling cattle

By JIM TUCKER

Handling cattle successfully is an art form that serious cattlemen constantly concentrate on during their entire careers as managers of cattle production.

Presenting this message at the seminars was Temple Grandin, an assistant professor of animal science at Colorado State University.

At the Dodge City seminar, with more than 80 cattlemen in attendance, Grandin began by saying, "An understanding of cattle psychology combined with well-designed facilities will reduce stress on both you and your cattle."

She added, "Reducing stress is important because stress reduces the ability to fight disease and weight gain. It also increases shrink, damages rumen function and can interfere with reproduction. An animal's previous experiences will affect its stress reaction to handling."

Cattle have long memories, according to Grandin. Animals which have been handled roughly will be more stressed and difficult to handle in the future. Animals which are handled gently and have become accustomed to handling procedures will have very little stress when handled.

There is an old saying, she points out, "You can tell what kind of a stockman a person is by looking at the behavior of his cattle."

Although painful procedures cannot be avoided, Grandin says, a reduction of agitation and excitement will still reduce stress. Cattle remember painful restraint methods such as nose-tongs. Handling will be easier in the future if procedures use a halter to hold the heads and keep electric prod usage to an absolute minimum.

"Cattle have wide-angle vision," Grandin said. "They can see behind themselves without turning their heads. However, there is a small blind spot behind their rear."

When a group of cattle moves, the animals maintain visual contact with each other. This enables the herd to stay together.

Understanding the flight zone is the key to easy, quiet handling, Grandin says. The flight zone is the cow's personal space.

"When you penetrate the flight zone the animals will move, and when you retreat from the flight zone the animals will stop moving," she said. "The size of the flight zone is determined by several factors, such as wildness or tameness, and the angle of the handler's approach."

"The flight zone will be larger when a handler approaches head on, and it will become smaller when the animal is confined inside a single-file chute. A cow passing by you will have a smaller flight zone."

If a cow becomes excited, the flight zone will increase, Grandin says. Cattle can be easily moved by working on the edge of the flight zone (Diagram 1).

The handler must be close enough to the animal to make it move, but not so close as to cause it to panic and flee. If the cattle start moving too fast, the cattleman must back off and get out of the flight zone.

"If cows on pasture turn and look at you, you need to approach and put pressure on the edge of the flight zone," Grandin said. "To keep the animals moving, you alternately enter and retreat from the flight zone. When an animal moves for you, you reward her by relieving pressure on her flight zone, but in a few seconds you will invade her flight zone again to keep her going."

When cattle are worked in an enclosed space such as an alley or crowd pen, great care must be taken to avoid deeply penetrating the flight zone. This can result in panic, jumped fences and cattle turning back on the handler.

If cattle in an alley start to turn back, the handler must back up and get out of the flight zone, Grandin points out. When the animal rears up in a chute, retreat from its flight zone. Nine times out of 10 it will settle back down.

To move an animal forward the handler must be behind the point of balance shown on Diagram 1. Moving in front of the point of balance at the

shoulder will make the animal go backward.

To start movement, Grandin says, approach just behind the point of balance and move back into Positions A and B. Avoid getting into the blind spot in a pasture or in a large pen. Entering the blind spot will cause the cattle to stop and turn and look at the handler.

"They want to know where you are at all times," Grandin said. "In close quarters you may get kicked if you get in a cow's blind spot."

"You must break old habits to fully master quiet gathering of cattle from a pasture."

The first habit to break is whooping, hollering and running, she says. It will require some time and patience, but cattle will become quieter and easier to handle as you work with them.

The second bad habit is chasing cattle from the rear of the group. Positioning yourself behind the cattle puts you in their blind spot. This will cause them to turn and look at you, unless they are scared and fleeing from you. Cattle movements should be under the handler's control and the animals should move at a slow walk. You have to

concentrate on moving the leaders.

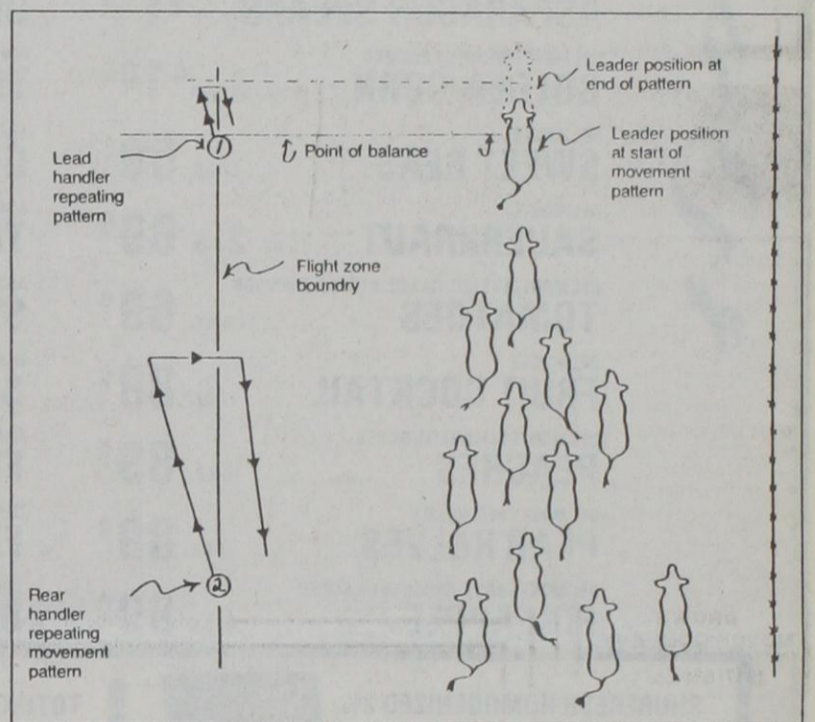
A herd of cattle is like a car, according to Grandin. Before you can steer, the car must be moving. Herd movement must be started before you attempt to change direction.

As they speed up, Grandin says, turn and walk back opposite the direction from which you came. Walk at a slight angle to increase pressure on the flight zone.

To maintain movement, keep repeating the pattern. It will require practice to determine the length of each movement pattern. It is important to use the pattern. If the handler just walks along parallel with the herd, the herd will tend to split.

The lead handler should stay just behind the leader's point of balance. He should bear in and out of the flight zone in an alternating manner.

The lead handler and the rear handler should stay as close together as possible, Grandin says. It is important to not allow cattle to escape between them. The following instinct of the cattle will pull the tail ends along even though the rear handler is somewhat ahead of the rear of the group.



Handler positions for moving cattle in a pasture.

Heavy rains caused problems in 1991

COLLEGE STATION - When Texas farmers look back on 1991, many will recall it as a year in which the rain was too abundant.

Statistics from the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service indicate that much of Texas will finish 1991 with more rain than in a normal year.

While that benefitted some crops in some areas, the rain brought problems to producers of rice, wheat and cotton, three of Texas' five major crops, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the weather service.

Heavy spring rains delayed planting of wheat crops and cut yields in the Panhandle, the state's primary wheat region. Fall rains also delayed planting in scattered

portions of the region, which could adversely affect the crop.

The latest wheat-yield figures showed a drop from 130 million bushels harvested in 1990 to 84 million in 1991, he said.

Not all crops fared poorly. Because rain varies widely in quantity and timing from region to region, some did well.

Texas corn yields for 1991 are estimated at 179.2 million bushels, up from 130.5 million in 1990. The state's grain sorghum production should total 99.1 million hundredweight, up from 75.7 million hundredweight in 1990, he said.

Meteorologist George Bomar of the Texas Water Commission, who tracks historical trends in Texas weather, has estimated that 1991 will finish as one of the five wettest since 1951.

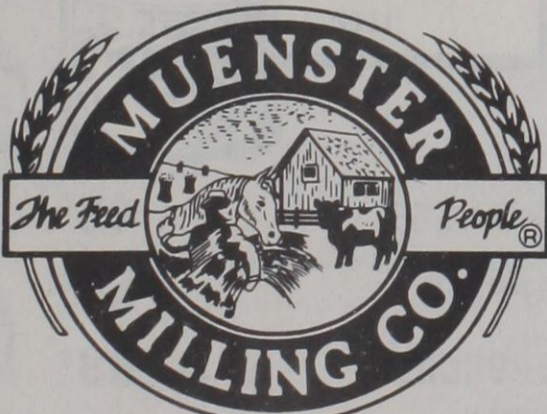
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Congress OKs disaster aid for Texas farmers

WASHINGTON - Congress has approved a \$1.75 billion disaster assistance bill that will provide payments for farmers from across Texas who suffered losses in 1990 and 1991, says U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm.

"More than 125,000 Texas agricultural producers suffered losses from flooding, freezes and drought," Gramm noted. "They will be able to file for claims under this legislation, which will be administered at the local level by the Texas ASCS."

TDA receives grant to begin farm training

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M University has been awarded \$180,000 by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to help other states develop farm worker protection programs, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry announced.

The grant will enable Texans to share their expertise in implementing and enforcing the Texas Agriculture Hazard Communication Act. The act, more commonly known as the Right-to-Know law, serves to protect farm workers when they work around pesticides.

"Our Right-to-Know program will serve as a model for states developing their own worker protection programs," Perry said. "In fact, this critical Texas statute is being used to a great extent to develop proposed federal regulations."

The federal government is requiring that all states have agriculture worker protection plans. Final federal guidelines on farm worker protection are expected to be in place in 1992.

Under the Right-to-Know program, farm workers must be advised about the types of chemicals they are working around, pesticide poisoning symptoms and ways to guard against contamination.

Producers of wheat, grain sorghum, corn, cotton and hay had extensive losses.

The senator noted that part of the funding, \$995 million, will be available for payments on either of the two years, at the producer's option. An additional \$755 million is also available, subject to a budget request by the President.

Some of the incidents which produced widespread agricultural losses were the 1990 flooding along the Red and Trinity rivers, scattered droughts afflicting the Panhandle and the Rio Grande Valley and freezes which caused widespread damage to winter wheat production in the Panhandle, North Texas and Blackland Prairie areas.

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