

MUENSTER

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JANUARY 8, 1993



COUNTY OFFICIALS beginning their new four-year terms are , 1 to r, front row - District 235th Judge Jerry Woodlock, County Judge Ray Russell, District 235th Attorney Janelle Haverkamp, County Tax Assessor-Collector Joyce Zwinggi, Precinct 4 Constable Jodie Vance, Precinct 1 County Commissioner Murrell Harrison and Precinct 1 Constable James Boone; back row - Precinct 3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis and County Sheriff Joe Nichols. Not pictured is County Attorney D. August Boto.

New county officials sworn in Jan. 1

by Elaine Schad

Some newly-elected county officials began brand new jobs this week as their four-year terms began on Jan. 1.

Despite the holiday, more than 45 people braved icy weather Friday to travel to the county courthouse to watch the swearingin ceremonies. County Judge Ray

office to new County Commissioner Precinct 1 Murrell Harrison, new County Sheriff Joe Nichols and new Precinct 1 Constable James Boone, as well as re-elected officials which included 235th District Judge Jerry Woodlock, County Tax Assessor Joyce Zwinggi, Precinct 3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis and Precinct 4 Constable Jodie Vance.

Judge Woodlock then proceeded to administer the oath of office to Judge Russell and to the county's new District Attorney Janelle Haverkamp.

Re-elected Cooke County Attorney D. August Boto filed his oath of office on Monday. He renewed his oath to the county during a family ceremony held near his ranch in western Cooke County.

Muenster firemen hold election, report on fire services in 1992

On Dec. 17, the members of the Muenster Volunteer Fire hay bales; one ambulance assist; of two thirds of all of the drill each year. There are two practice drills Department held their annual election of officers. Elected to offices for 1993 are Herbie Knabe, fire chief; Jim Koelzer, assistant chief; Ben Bindel, Bindel, secretary/treasurer; and Steve Henscheid as trustee joining Alan Baldwin and Bert Walterscheid. Jim Voth was the outgoing trustee after serving three years in that position.

Muenster firemen responded to 32 calls in 1992. Of these calls, 10 were inside the city limits and 22 outside. There were 15 grass fires and, according to Chief Knabe's observation, almost all of them occurred between 12 noon and 4 p.m.; six responses were to auto accidents; one mobile home fire; two structures; one gas meter; one water heater; one electrical; one

Local firemen approximately 189 hours answering alarms and fighting fires. Also more manhours were contributed by firemen who demonstrated equipment and spoke to the youth of the community during Fire Prevention Week.

arious members of the department attended fire schools or conventions to earn credit hours. Six of Muenster's volunteer firemen attended an event at Archer City to earn two hours each; 10 men received four hours each at Sherman; and three went to Fire School at Texas A&M to earn 32 hours credit per person.

In keeping with a state ruling, every member of the fire department must attend a minimum year. There are two practice drills

At present, Muenster has 26 members of the Volunteer Fire Department with a combined total 371 years of service. Fire Department members and their years of service are: Alan Baldwin 5, Ben Bindel 8, Bob Endres 11, Clinton Endres 18, Ronnie Felderhoff 14, Doug Fleitman 2, James Gehrig 16, Ervin Henscheid 22, Steve Henscheid 12, Brent Hess 9, Henry Knabe 19, Herbert Knabe 27, Milton Knauf 5, Jim Koelzer 6, Mark Mollenkopf 4, Harvey Schmitt 27, Rick Stewart 23, Tom Swirczynski 19, Bob Vogel 27, Jim Vogel 24, Jim Voth 24, Bert Walterscheid 6, R.D. Walterscheid 18, John Yosten 25, Duane Walterscheid (rookie), Joe Pagel

Landfill controversy spawns countywide election Feb. 27

by Elaine Schad

Voters in the City of Gainesville will decide whether a county task force will continue its pursuit of permitting a landfill for all of Cooke County as well as the incorporated cities of Muenster and Valley View, all partners in the

The Gainesville City Council this week voted to set Feb. 27 as the date for a \$1.37 million bond election as part of a compromise lawsuit settlement agreement with Gainesville resident Stanley Smith. Voters will determine whether the city will issue the money to acquire land and permit a countywide

The city council two weeks ago approved a resolution voting its intent to call the election. If a majority of the voters disapprove issuing bonds for the landfill project, the city will not issue the bonds, according to the resolution.

The election is expected to finally put to rest a hotly-contested battle among the Gainesville council, landfill opponents and citizens who felt the issue should be placed on the ballot. "We are

Jenny Yosten is involved in fatal one-car wreck Dec. 27

Jenny Marie Yosten, 20, of Muenster died Sunday, Dec. 27 at 7 a.m. in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth. She was injured in a one vehicle accident which occurred at 1:40 a.m. December 27 on FM 678 about 2-1/10 miles east of Gainesville.

According to a report filed with the Texas Highway Patrol Jenny apparently fell asleep while driving eastbound. Her passenger, Lonnie Reasor, 21, of Gainesville was reclining in the front passenger

When Reasor noticed the vehicle veering off the road he alerted the driver, but the vehicle skidded sideways off the roadway to the right and collided with a deep creek filled with water. The vehicle was sent airborne over a fence and Miss Yosten was ejected from the

Reasor received only minor injuries. Cooke County EMS transported Jenny to Gainesville Memorial Hospital. From there she was careflighted to Harris Hospital. Trooper Chris Watson of the Texas Highway Dept. investigated the pledging that if the voters don't want it, you won't hear any more about it from us," Mayor Charles Woolfolk said.

The City of Gainesville has served as agent for several county entities in pursuing the construction of a countywide landfill for three years. The bond election will only involve residents of the City of Gainesville, however, since there is a question whether the county has the authority to call a bond election for the purpose of constructing a

The Gainesville City Council in October voted to purchase 1,257 acres of land near County Road 134 in northeastern Cooke County for a proposed landfill. That purchase was put on hold after Smith, who owns land near the proposed site, filed suit, saying the council proceeded illegally in authorizing the sale of the certificates of obligation for the landfill project.

The city council on Oct. 20 threw out petitions with 911 signatures requesting a special election on issuing the certificates of obligation. City officials said the petitions were rejected because the signatures were not individually notarized as required by the city's charter. The city three weeks ago received a second 24-page petition containing an estimated 1,313 signatures, again asking that the issue be put to a vote.

Cooke County and the cities of Gainesville, Valley View and Muenster have approved interlocal agreements for sharing costs for permitting and financing 'the construction of the landfill, estimated to cost about \$3.5 million. The agreement could remain in effect for at least 60 years, based on about a 30-year landfill life and the 30-year federal landfill closure monitoring

regulations.



AMY OTTO moves around defending Alvord for 2 points in Muenster's 35-28 opening tournament win. The Lady Hornets took the KGAF-Cooke County College Holiday Classic top honors for the second consecutive year with wins also over Sacred Heart and Lindsay. Otto scored 23 of Muenster's 52 points in the championship win over Lindsay.

Janie Hartman Photo

Hornets finish 2nd, Tigerettes 3rd...

Holiday Classic tourney won by Muenster girls

KGAF Radio and Cooke County College hosted their 5th Annual Holiday Classic High School Basketball Tournament last week, Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Muenster's Lady Hornets held on to the Girls' Commissioners Cup, taking championship honors by defeating the Knightettes of Lindsay 52-30 Wednesday night.

The Muenster Hornets struggled to regain top honors but fell to Collinsville in the final round of

Earning All-Tournament honors were: Girls - Janelle Hellinger, Lindsay; Theresa Kubis, Danell Reiter and DaLana Walterscheid, Muenster; Deann Bayer, Sacred Heart; Kelly Baker, Gainesville. The boys' team consisted of Mike Hacker and Darren Bindel, Muenster; Will Thomason, Lindsay; Matt Lyons, Era; Barry Vannoy, Collinsville; and Steven Lindsey, Valley View.

Most Valuable Players were Mike Hacker and Theresa Kubis. Balloting was done by the coaches.

Outstanding sophomores of the tournament were Jeff Wilson of Era and Allison McKinney of Alvord.

or above grade point average for their high school years were presented Academic All-Star plaques. This included: from Muenster, Darren Bindel, Mike Hacker, Eric VanSwearingen, DaLana Walterscheid, Joy Tisdale and Dianne Pagel; Sacred Heart, Julie Felderhoff, Mandy Barnhill, April Truebenbach, Christy Yosten; Lindsay, Janelle Fuhrmann, Suzanne Hellinger, Christi Secrest; Valley View, Jeremy Tipp, Jessie Newton, Lynn Blackwelder, Lisa Glenn; Era, Staci. Johnson, Gail Long; Callisburg, Lori Allison; Alvord, Adam Robinson, Michael Dickens, Karey Shelton and Aleshia Sydow.

Outstanding Academic Athletic honors went to Mike Hacker and Suzanne Hellinger.

The Bill King Memorial Scholarship Award, selected by Cooke County College, went to Sacred Heart High School for their fan participation, school spirit and sportsmanship. Coach Jon LeBrasseur was awarded a plaque for his contribution in making the tournament a success and to the winning coaches, Brian Strother and John Reves.

Twenty-seven seniors with a 90 See HOLIDAY CLASSIC, Pg. 7

Southtown neighbors won't give up

The street paving controversy, which occupied the Muenster City Council for seven months in 1992, was renewed afresh at Monday's regular meeting for January 1993. No agreement was reached last year concerning the main question, what type of paving method to use; hot mix asphalt or the less expensive oil and chip rock. Since most Southtown neighborhood residents are still pressing for paving on Willow, Cross and Park Lane, the council has decided to start from scratch and use the assessment

In doing so, the city will employ a certified property appraiser to determine how much the property values along each street will be enhanced by curbing and paving. If the city pursues the paving projects they can bill the property owners for the enhanced amount and no

The city must pay any cost over that amount. The city must also pay for intersections and part of the street paving along city park land.

Some of the land is undeveloped and some is in a flood plain, so Southtown Partners have been hesitant to put expensive paving in. The process has been complicated and promises to be expensive with no development in certain areas to help pay for the investment. The property appraisal will add to the

Individual property owners want to pay their share of the more expensive hot mix asphalt paving. They want the city to follow suit and force the developers to pave the undeveloped sections of street. Earlier in 1992, the council voted in agreement with the individual owners but the Southtown Partners refuse to participate.

The City Administrator Chris Yosten has re-measured all streets proposed and will now advertise for fresh bids. If the projects prove too expensive to enhance land values enough to justify assessment, the council says they will not pave because the city simply cannot

Councilman Aubrey Tuggle said he talked to an appraiser, who would not let his name be used, who said the city would probably have to pay for about one-half the project since he didn't feel the property would be enhanced that much. That brought an uproar from the residents at the meeting, saying the city should use the same appraiser who sets property tax values. David Felderhoff said he felt that the residents should be able to pick the appraiser. City Attorney Chuck Bartush Jr. said for the city's legal safety, the appraiser had to be certified. Bartush had been explaining many of the procedural requirements for the paving to actually happen. "The city cannot force any owner to pay for the project without going through the assessment procedure," he said.

Glenn Hess asked why the city wasn't going to honor their original vote. Mayor Ted Henscheid said he wanted to re-evaluate with fresh figures to see if the city could afford the cost with a property appraisal in effect. The council originally hoped that the owners would all agree on an affordable method. In addition, except for Earl Charles at the corner of Willow and Cross who recently curbed, many lengths of street remain uncurbed so base preparation never started. Undeveloped areas owned by the city and Southtown are not curbed.

Resident Jon LeBrasseur pressed the issue of an ordinance requiring curbing and paving of a subdivision before any construction can start. Mayor Henscheid said the city has that rule but it has been waived in most cases to encourage construction. "It's not feasible in most cases," he said. The residents continued to argue that the ordinance applied and they wanted it enforced. LeBrasseur pressed for the council to pass an ordinance immediately which would require curbing and paving before any building could occur.

The mayor decided to go onto the next agenda item which concerned zoning and subdivision ordinance changes. Council member Fran Voth claimed that the ordinances were not being

followed. Henscheid and Bartush tried to explain how the plans are generally followed by the rules and those rules allow the city council to grant variances when they're convinced it's in the best interest of all concerned.

LeBrasseur again pressed the council for their opinions on curbing and paving. He wanted an amendment to the subdivision ordinance allowing no variances. Mayor Henscheid said sometimes there's a fine line between loan approval and rejection and the extra cost of paving could keep some people from building. Tuggle said he would not favor a rule that restricts building. Council members Kubis and Grant said they wanted the ordinance followed. Art Hennigan said he did not support a hard and fast rule. "Each individual part is different," he said.

Fran Voth said better instructions needed to be given to the Zoning Board. "The Zoning Board has been passing things and giving variances we don't approve of," she said. Hennigan reiterated, "There See SOUTHTOWN, Page 2

Good News!

And you, O child, shall be called prophet of the Most High: For you shall go before the Lord to prepare straight paths for him, Giving his people a knowledge of salvation in freedom from their sins. Luke 1: 76-77 From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

service.

again.

TWC reminds it's illegal

In a move designed to reach al! dipstick would dump motor oil on

The TWC's goal is to build an Texans. Billboards from El Paso to

Texans, the Texas Water Texas - has been launched to

to dump oil in Texas

Letters to the Editor-

Dear Friends,

In a few days, I will be departing Texas for Africa, but I cannot go without leaving a message of thanks. During these days we are very conscious of the people of Somalia and the U.S. involvement there. Daily our Sisters meet similar situations of malnutrition, especially in our dispensaries in Rwanda and Zaire.

It is very consoling to me that the U.S. is able to send relief to Somalia in such vast quantities. It is equally consoling to me to be able to bring help to the people in Rwanda and Zaire because of your generosity. I am overwhelmed by your response to the needs of our people.

In the recent history of Africa, we have seen colonialism fall in the early sixties. These newlyindependent countries were mostly ruled by dictators, some of them

For a country that is some four

trillion dollars in debt, it's

somewhat disturbing to read

articles dealing with the actions of

Lawrence Walsh, special

prosecutor appointed to investigate

the Iran-Contra Scandal. (If there

After some seven years of

prosecuting, some call it

persecuting," and near 35 million

more dollars spent in expenditures,

the only convictions, those of

Oliver North and National Security

Adviser John Poindexter, have

either been reversed on appeal, or

Other smaller fry, after being

caught up in Mr. Walsh's web, have

been coerced into pleading guilty to

Commission announced an

ambitious \$6.5 million expansion of

its statewide used oil collection

extensive public-private network so

that it will be convenient for every

out there. That is a fact," Hall said.

"What we are attempting to do is to

keep that oil out of the environment.

Each year, an estimated 18 million

gallons of oil is dumped on the

ground, poured into storm sewers

and left with household garbage by

the do-it-yourselfers. That oil

pollutes streams, rivers, and

get the message out - Only a

A public education campaign to

The Railroad Commission

assessed a total of \$28,000 in

administrative penalties recently to

twelve oil and gas operators for

violations under Commission well

The Texas Railroad Commission

reviewed oil companies' January

1993 nominations to buy a total of

1,723,591 barrels of Texas oil per

day. January 1992 nominations

totaled 1,774,301 barrels daily.

plugging and pollution rules.

groundwater supplies."

"Do it yourself oil changers are

Texan to dispose of used oil.

even was such a thing.)

dismissed.

program.

good. Now the people, especially the young, understand the value of a democratic government with a multiparty system. Hence the present situation of transition with the difficulties that involves.

Is it a dream to hope that in a few years government leaders will work themselves? Can we envision agriculture and business working together, adequate schools forming by Edwin Feulner new leaders, and a health care system throughout the country? Yes, this dream will come true. It is already in the process of becoming true through the efforts of the African people and through the help of generous people like you.

God bless you each and every

lesser charges, or spending large

sums of money to pay lawyers to

fight for them. Some, not able to

afford high-priced attorneys, did, in

an effort to "get it all behind them,"

and get on with their lives, plead

guilty to misdemeanors, and paid

small fines and agreed to do a

number of hours of community

It hardly seems fair for a man

who has an open door to the U.S.

Treasury, and can spend unlimited

sums, while living pretty high on

the hog himself, to be allowed to

call in some people again and

call a halt to "Walshing" and let the

remind Texans that it is illegal to

dump used oil in this state. Four

weeks of radio advertisements on 40

stations will reach at least 80% of

Abilene to South Texas are being

used, along with bumper stickers

and posters which will go up soon at

Associated with the problem of

used oil is used oil filters. Do it

yourselfers should take the used oil,

including that drained from oil

filters, to a collection facility. Some

collection facilities also accept used

up a network for collecting oil

filters similar to that program

announced Thursday for used oil.

The TWC is working on setting

Major purchasers filed these

January 1993 nominations from the

floor at the hearing: Texaco

Trading and Transp. Inc., 110,600

reported that crude oil and

petroleum products imported into

the U.S. averaged 8,814,000 barrels

per day for the month of October

1992. This was an increase of

1,347,000 barrels per day from the

Nugent, Krueger and Wallace

barrels per day, unchanged.

same period a year ago.

all collection centers.

Oil news from Railroad

Commission of Texas

country get on with its business.

I think it's time for Congress to

Sincerely, Sister Roberta Hesse



FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

to bring their own people to a situation where they can help The Education Tyranny

In the politically correct (PC) world in which we live, it's OK to teach school children that homosexuality is just another quirk of nature, like being left-handed or having bright red hair, but heaven forbid anyone suggest that children be told homosexual behavior is harmful - or even wrong.

In New York City recently, some brave souls dared to challenge this prevailing orthodoxy. The result wasn't pretty.

Parents representing Community School Board 24 — who think sexual orientation is a delicate subject better discussed in the family room than the classroom — told New York Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez that they wouldn't implement a new elementary- school curriculum called "Children of the Rainbow." This new teaching guide suggests that students as young as age six be exposed to what the PC crowd calls the "positive aspects" of homosexual families, and includes such recommended reading as "Daddy's Roommate" and "Heather has Two Mommies," two "children's books" that describe what it's like to grow up with parents with same-sex live-ins.

Since it's their tax dollars that are being used to fund the curriculum, one would expect the parents of District 24 to find a sympathetic listener in Fernandez, who is supposed to be a public servant.

Instead, Fernandez suspended the community school board, appointed new trustees to run the school district and, as their first task, ordered them to implement the Rainbow curriculum (the New York City Board of Education later reinstated the District 24 board, but on the condition that they work out a "compromise" with Fernandez on the Rainbow curriculum).

Did Fernandez's imperial actions get him into hot water with politicians and members of the education establishment? Hardly: Fernandez was mentioned as a possible candidate for secretary of education in the Clinton administration, and the "Children of the Rainbow" curriculum that made him so "popular" with District 24 parents has been recommended as a model for similar programs nationwide.

Believe it or not, the parents of District 24 actually were lucky — at least they knew what was going on. In many school districts, the same kind of PC propaganda is forced on the kids without telling the parents - or worse, with specific instructions to teachers and students that they not reveal to parents what's taught in the classroom.

A new book by Hoover Institution scholar Thomas Sowell, "Inside American Education," reports on one "sex education" curriculum that uses explicit color slides of homosexual and heterosexual fun and games to "educate" the kids - accompanied by a warning that students "should not be given extra copies to show their parents and friends."

In cases where parents find out what is happening and object, school board members tell parents they know nothing about education and that all the "experts" disagree with them. They accuse parents of trying to impose their morals on others and make them feel like they are the only people in the community to raise such complaints, Sowell writes.

The issue here is control. Who has the right to say what our children will be taught: education bureaucrats or parents?

If I'm reading the tea leaves correctly, school bureaucrats are writing their own epitaphs with their arrogant "who-gives-a-damn-about-the-stupidparents" attitude. How many more incidents like that in District 24 will the public endure before it demands that the government refund to every parent the amount they contribute to their local school and let them send their child to any school they want, public or private?

Note: Edwin Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

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MEMBER 1993 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas Farm Bureau members offered special Ford rebate

Hot deals on Ford pickups and Broncos have warmed up a chilly winter for Texas Farm Bureau members as a special program from the automotive giant has returned over \$2 million in rebates to members of the state's largest general farm organization.

The TFB-Ford Rebate Program, which began March 1, 1992, and runs through Feb. 28, 1993, allows a TFB member in good standing to receive a special \$500 rebate for the purchase of a new or unused 1991, 1992 or 1993 F-series pickup truck or Bronco. To be eligible, a member must have joined TFB prior to Feb. 29, 1992.

As of Christmas week, 4,044 trucks or Broncos had been sold through the program to Texas Farm Bureau members, resulting in \$2,022,000 in rebates to those members.

"This has been a tremendous

program for the membership," said TFB Executive Director Vernie R. Glasson. "Not only are our members getting a good truck with a good reputation, but they're getting an extra \$500 back on the best deal they can make. We're delighted to be working with Ford in offering this tremendous

benefit. Bob Lee of Carrollton, Southwest Regional Marketing Manager for Ford Motor Co., said he anticipates continued good participation in the rebate program.

"We encourage Farm Bureau members to get the best offer from a local dealer and then go for the rebate offered by Ford to Farm Bureau members," he said.

Lee noted that the current program will end Feb. 28, 1993, and that there remains a possibility a new promotion will be held next year. That decision, however, has not yet been made.

Application deadline for page, internship is near

WASHINGTON, D.C. Individuals interested in serving as a page or intern in Washington, D.C. have less than two weeks to get their applications into Congressman Charles Stenholm's office.

Completed applications must be submitted in person or postmarked by January 15, 1993, to be considered for either position.

Pages perform a variety of duties, including delivering packages to offices within the Capitol complex, and answering telephones in the Members' Cloakrooms. The pages answer directly to the Director of Page Services and they are paid a monthly salary, which covers basic living expenses.

Pages are housed in supervised dormitories and study junior level curriculum at the U.S. Capitol Page School.

Page positions are open to students in the 17th Congressional District who will be juniors in September 1993. Pages must have a "B" average in four major courses, excluding electives.

How to

Contact

TEXAS LEGISLATORS

•Rep. Ric Williamson, (D), P.O.

Box 1179, Weatherford, TX 76086,

(817) 599-8363; or P.O. Box 2910,

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·Sen. Steve Carriker (D), Dist.

Gainesville, TX 76240; or P.O. Box

•U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room

Building, Washington, D.C. 20510-

•U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, Senate

Office Building, Washington, D.C.

•U.S. Rep. Dick Armey, 130

•U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm,

Building, Washington, D.C. 20515;

or Box 1237, Stamford, TX 79553.

State Rep. Charles Finnell, P.O.

Agriculture Commissioner Rick

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Box 468, Holliday, TX 76366.

Box 12847, Austin, TX 78711,

(512) 463-7476.

#30, 322 E. California, Suite 201,

12068, Austin, TX 78711 or P.O.

Box 517, Roby, TX 79543, (915)

240, Russell Senate Office

Cannon Office Building,

Washington, D.C. 20515.

or P.O. Box 553, Muenster, TX

76252, (817) 759-4060.

776-2358.

4301.

20515.

Four interns are selected to work in the Congressman's office for one month intervals in June or July.

Interns are involved in the daily operation of the Congressman's office and will help research constituent inquiries.

College students from the 17th Congressional District or those attending college inside the district, teachers and administrators are eligible for the internship program. The interns are paid a one-month stipend to cover basic living expenses.

Page and intern applications and information can be obtained by contacting Elaine Talley in the Abilene district office at 915-673-

Applications are due by January 15, 1993. They will be forwarded to a Selection Committee who will notify finalists by February 22, 1993. Interviews for all positions will be held in Abilene on March 13, 1993, and selections will be made at that time.

SOUTHTOWN

Continued from Page 1

has to be room for change." The council took no action concerning the zoning or subdivision ordinances. Other action taken by the council

included: -Replacement of a water line on

South Hickory Street. -Purchase of Municipal Court

report supplies was approved. -Monthly bills totaling \$33,929.37 were approved for payment.

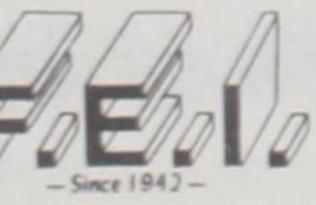
Tax Talk

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

This week's topic is joint v. separate returns. An election available to all married taxpayers is the choice of filing a joint or separate tax returns. In the vast majority of situations, the filing of a joint return will result in a lower tax than if a couple files separately. This is because the "married filing separately" tax brackets impose the same tax rates at a lower level than the joint tax brackets do.

In some situations, married couples may find it advantageous to file separately. This may occur where, for example, one of the taxpayers has had high medical expenses, which must exceed a floor based on the taxpayer's income in order to be deductible.

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY! 2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR Friday, January 15 Saturday, January 16 Thursday, January 14 Wednesday, January 13 Sunday, January 10 Monday, January 11 Tuesday, January 12 MHS vs. Valley View, H, 4:30 SH vs. Lexington Academy, MJH vs. Era, H, 5 p.m. Cubs vs. Gold-Burg, H, 6 p.m. SH vs. Harmony Christian, Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m. T, 2 p.m. T, 6 p.m. Gin Tourney, 7 p.m. at VFW MHS vs. Era, T, 4:30 p.m. C of C Noon luncheon at The Center Saturday, January 23 Friday, January 22 Thursday, January 21 Monday, January 18 Wednesday, January 20 Sunday, January 17 Tuesday, January 19 MJH - Callisburg tournament MHS vs. Ponder, H, 5:30 MJH vs. Valley View, T, 5 p.m. SH vs. Masonic Home, H, 6 p.m. Religious Ed. Class, 7 p.m. Cubs vs. Montague, T, 6 p.m. MJV tournament, Here MHS vs. Lindsay, T, 5:30 DISTRIBUTOR FOR



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RITE-WELD SUPPLY, INC. Hydraulic Hoses - Steel Bolts - Pipe and Steel Round Bale Rings and Feed Trough

Death took the life of Jenny Marie Yosten, age 20, on Sunday morning, Dec. 27, 1992 at 7 a.m. in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth, where she succumbed to injuries from an accident earlier in the day.



JENNY MARIE YOSTEN

She was the only daughter of Steven and Janice (Hellinger) Yosten of Muenster, and was born on Sept. 28, 1972 in Gainesville. A 1991 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, she was attending Cooke County College where she

had completed a year and a half.
Survivors include her parents,
Steven and Janice Yosten; her
paternal grandmother Mrs. Werner Yosten of Muenster; her maternal grandmother Mrs. Pete Hellinger, Sr. of Lindsay; a number of uncles, aunts and cousins; and a host of

She was preceded in death by the paternal grandfather Werner Yosten and the maternal grandfather Pete Hellinger, Sr.

A Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel on Monday at 4 p.m. and a Vigil in Sacred Heart Church on Monday at 8 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, Dec. 29 in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m., officiated by Father Camillus Cooney OSB, with Father Stephen Eckart OSB of Lindsay and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann, OSB, of Gainesville also present at the altar.

Participants in the special funeral liturgy included an aunt, Sue Yosten with Readings from the Old and New Testaments; Father Camillus gave the Homily; godparents Joyce and Tom Yosten presented Offertory gifts at the altar; and Eucharistic Ministers were Regina Pels, Imelda Rohmer, Harold Flusche, friends; and Bill and Nelda Vicari, an uncle and aunt; Mass servers were Nicholas and Jonathan Yosten, cousins, and Michael Flusche, a family friend.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse, soloist, who presented "On Eagles Wings," Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "Only In God," "This Alone," "Song of the Angels" and "How Great Thou Art."

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jerry Yosten, Chris Yosten and Mark Yosten, uncles; and Joe Tischler, Kurt Vicari and Craig Hellinger, cousins.



PRECINCT 4 COMMISSIONER VIRGIL HESS welcomes new Precinct 1 Commissioner Murrell Harrison to the Commissioners' Court. Elaine Schad Photo

Carl Luke dies at age 94 in Amarillo hospital

long time resident of Hereford, and the last surviving member of the John Luke, Sr. family died Christmas morning in St. Anthony's Hospital of Amarillo. He had recently undergone surgery, was recovering and was preparing to go home in several days.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in St. Anthony's Catholic Church of Hereford on Monday, Dec. 28 at 10:30 a.m. with Msgr. Orville Blum, pastor, officiating and Deacon Johnny Cloud

Mass servers were great-grandsons Justin Betzen, Brian Betzen and Harrison Hoffman. Sacred music was presented by a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter Cheryl and Camille Betzen, with organ and piano duets
"How Great Thou Art," "Amazing
Grace" and "Be Not Afraid."

Liturgical Readings, selected by Evelyn Clements, were read by Thomas Albracht. The four Luke daughters presented Offertory gifts at the altar. Eucharistic Ministers were Nick and Marian Yosten and Raymond and Mary Schlabs.

Interment was in Restlawn Cemetery of Hereford, directed by Rix Funeral Home. Casket bearers were grandsons Jerry Clements, Brice Clements, Stephen Hoffman, Wayne Betzen, Thomas Betzen and Mark Betzen.

A Rosary Service was held in

Rix Chapel on Sunday at 6 p.m. Surviving Carl Luke are his wife, Emma (Hartman) Luke of the home; and four daughters Leona Paetzold of Greeley, Colo.; Evelyn Clements of Dumas, Texas; Mildred Betzen and Marcella-Hoffman both of Hereford; 19 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren. A number of nieces and nephews live in Muenster.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggested memorial bequests to Hereford Senior Citizens Assoc. or St. Anthony's Endowment Fund.

Carl Luke was born in Leopold, Missouri on Sept. 20, 1898 to John and Mary Elizabeth (Koester) Luke. He moved to Muenster with his family at age two. He married the former Emma Hartman in Muenster Sacred Heart Church on Aug. 22, 1922. They farmed near Muenster. Two daughters were born while the family lived here. In

Carl Luke, a native of Muenster, 1925, hearing of the fertile land ng time resident of Hereford, and available at Dawn, Texas and near Hereford, they moved to that area. Two more daughters were born to the family. They continued to farm until 1948, becoming wheat farmers with major acreage. In 1948 Carl and Emma moved to Texas Avenue in Hereford where they built a new home.

An active member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Parish and of the Knights of Columbus, he was also a retired farmer, always maintaining intense interest in agriculture and wheatlands. One of his favorite hobbies in retirement was woodworking, at which he was very proficient, creating a number of pieces of beautiful furniture. He and his wife Emma were well known in Hereford for their bicycle riding. They pursued this form of exercise and enjoyment until illness

hindered the activity.
On Aug. 22, 1992 Carl and Emma Luke celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and in September his family celebrated his 94th birthday with a gala party. He was a kind and loving husband and father and the delight of his grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

Among relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. Frances Vogel, sister-in-law, of Muenster who flew to Hereford with a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson, of Dallas. Also from Muenster were Herman and Della Hartman, Leonard Hartman and Mrs. Betty Dangelmayr.

Economic growth in 1993: Slow and steady Low interest rates, low inflation year. "We believe prudent investors should be looking at stocks of

THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE - JANUARY 8, 1993 - PAGE 3

and a slowly expanding economy with a higher growth rate than last year will provide investors with opportunities in both the bond and stock markets in 1993, according to a forecast by A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

"After months of lackluster economic growth, the surprisingly large increase in the real gross domestic product during the third quarter showed that the economy is now in expansion," Ray Worseck, chief economist at St. Louis-based A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc.

Worseck thinks the expansion will continue at a moderate pace over the next several quarters with inflation held in check. He expects inflation in 1993 to decrease slightly to 2.75 percent from 3.25 percent in 1992.

What does this mean to the individual investor? "Low inflation and gradual economic growth create a favorable environment for both the stock and bond markets," Betty Peveto, branch manager of A.G. Edwards' Gainesville office,

"For stock investors, a stronger economy means better corporate earnings, while low inflation leaves no current major threat to bond investments. These are positives for investors," Peveto said.

According to Worseck, market forces will probably cause a slight increase in short-term interest rates. However, a "modest rise in shortterm interest rates should not be viewed as a signal that the stock market is going to decline significantly," Worseck said.

However, stock market investors' main focus over the past few weeks, as reflected by media coverage, has been on "Clinton stocks," stocks that could benefit from the new administration's emphasis on an increase in fiscal

Peveto noted that this approach may not be the smartest way to view stock selection for the new

companies that can benefit from the economic outlook in 1993 without being terribly dependent on the legislative outlook," Peveto said.

"Investors should look for those companies that will be relatively immune to these short-term pressures, will provide long-term growth and can still be in the portfolio long after the Clinton administration has ended," Peveto

Investors looking for values in the bond markets will also benefit from low inflation and the possibility of higher tax rates under the Clinton administration.

Worseck anticipates the 30-year Treasury rate to be between 6.8 percent and 7.8 percent in 1993. However, investors in high income tax brackets uncertain about new tax proposals by the Clinton administration may find the best opportunities in tax-free municipal

Under President-elect Clinton, both the supply and demand for municipals will come from investors looking for tax relief from Clinton's proposed tax increase.

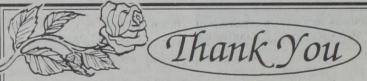
The increase in supply will be a direct result of Clinton's plans for increased spending on infrastructure. In addition, Clinton has proposed easing the constraints placed on municipal issuance under the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

"Regardless of how the economy is doing in the next year, investors should not buy inflation numbers, consumer confidence numbers, or short- and long-term predictions. Investors should seek investments that are currently undervalued and fit into a long-term investment strategy," Worseck concluded.

To receive a free copy of the recent A.G. Edwards report titled "Countdown To Inauguration: Investing Under the Clinton Administration," contact your local A.G. Edwards office



Pick up & Delivery on Grandfather Clocks



Our 'Rose' has been plucked from our garden, held now by Mary for Our Lord to see.

Jenny will live on forever in our thoughts, prayers and deeds. Our strength will be found in family and friends.

We wish to thank all who showed their love by prayers, cards and flowers. We shall cherish these always for they became our light along the path we now take.

We are forever grateful to Father Camillus, Fr. Stephen and Fr. Nicholas for the caring service.

Thank you Christie and Ruth for the loving beautiful music. Bless our Catholic Daughters for the family meal; also for the care given by McCoy Funeral Home.

Our "Rose" is in God's hands, forever.

Steve & Janice Yosten

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800 E. California St., Gainesville

Tribute to Jenny

There's a new star shining bright, Jenny's life gave this star its

light. Mom and Dad will miss her so, but God knew it was Jenny's

time to go. She was always kind, unselfish and sweet - just to be

around her and be her friend was a treat. In school, she was a scholar

and God knew in heaven Jenny could be taken to heights so much

Jenny, in a way your life goes on forever. Your family's life has fallen apart, but with friends and God's help, they'll try to make a

Your classmates have two stars shining for them now. They can look up in the sky and see Jason and Jenny and say "Wow!" So

Jenny, keep that star shining bright - all your family, friends and

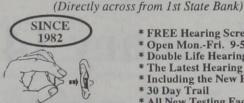
classmates are mourning your death tonight. So, as we look up and see that star shine bright from above, we'll know it's Jenny and she

Mom and Dad, hold on to one another tight, 'cause now Jenny's an

Smile down on us all, Jenny, for we know you answered God's

angel and she's aflight. You'll always love her and miss her so much.

I think if you look for that shining star, you'll keep in touch.



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-New Arrivals-

Felderhoff

Ron and Patti Felderhoff of Austin are parents of a son, their first child, Anthony James Felderhoff, born on Dec. 4, 1992 in St. David's Hospital in Austin. He weighed 8 lb. 6-1/2 oz. and measured 19-3/4 inches in length.

Our current Flex II Annuity interest rate.

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Southern Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company

Anthony James is welcomed by his grandparents, Mrs. A.J. (Girlie) Felderhoff of Gainesville and Jim and Lee Noel of College Station, Texas, and his great-grandparents, Albert and Catherine Kubis of Lindsay

Girlie Felderhoff spent several days visiting the family and helping welcome the new baby in Austin.

Hoedebeck

Shellie and Joe Hoedebeck of Muenster announce the birth of a daughter on Dec. 28, 1992 at 3:21 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 19 inches long, at Women's Pavilion in Denton Regional Medical Center. They have named her Sydney Michelle. She joins a sister, Jennifer, and a brother, Christopher. Their grandparents are Gene and Elsie Hoedebeck and Sonny and Annette Walterscheid, all of Muenster. The great-grandparents are Joe and Marie Knauf and Mary Schilling, also of Muenster.

Hermes

Michael and Sharon Hermes of Lindsay announce the birth of a daughter, their second child, on Dec. 29, 1992 at 11:48 a.m. in Denton Community Hospital. She weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. They have named her Kelsey Elizabeth. She joins a brother, Keith. Their grandparents are Rufus and Betty Henscheid of Muenster and Ray and Dorothy Hermes of Lindsay. The great-grandmothers are Mmes. Anna Henscheid of Muenster and Mary Bierschenk of Valley View.

Happy 17th Birthday! Love, Mom, Dad, Jeremy & Cameron

My Resolution for the New Year is Gold - MINE! QUICKSILVER has the most Unique

selections and the Best price for 14 Karat, Sterling, and Watches!

> Christmas Cash and Get What You Really Wanted!

Bring Your

Monday - Friday 9:30 - 5:30 Saturday 9:30 - 5:00 101 E. California Gainesville Owners: Barbara & Wallace Inglish

and the service of th



Two unite in holiday setting

The wedding of Kimberly Kay Bayer and Rudy Paul Hess was an event of Dec. 26, 1992 in Sacred Heart Church at 5 p.m. Father Camillus Cooney OSB was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass, and officiated for the double-ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Regi and Patsy Bayer of Muenster. She is a 1989 graduate of Muenster High School and attends Cooke County college, enrolled in the Nursing Program. She is employed at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

The groom is a son of Paul and Lillian Hess of Lindsay and the late Shirley Reiter Hess. He is a 1988 graduate of Lindsay High School, attends Cooke County and is employed at Weber Aircraft.

Given in marriage by her father, Regi Bayer, the bride was wearing a lovely ivory satin gown designed with high neckline front and back, enhanced by long satin sleeves puffed at the shoulders and slimfitted to the wrists, accented with beaded lace appliqués. The waistline dropped to a low V over the skirt. A sweetheart effect was achieved in the satin bodice and long lace appliqué. Illusion covered the shoulders and back, with appliqués beaded in pearls and iridescents.

The full skirt featured an elegant beaded lace appliqué from slipper length in front to a midway point upwards. In back, the cathedral train was lavishly appliquéed with heavily beaded lace and highlighted with three beaded flat bows spaced down the length of the train. The entire hem of the gown and train was edged with heavy lace.

Her ivory bridal veil was held by a pearl V band extending over the forehead, accented by delicate flowers on both sides. A double layer of illusion fell from beneath a

and mini carnations surrounded by plumosa fern formed her bridal bouquet. She carried a crystal rosary given as a wedding gift by her godparents Randy and Marilyn Bayer. For tradition, the rosary in her bouquet belonged to the groom's late mother Shirley Reiter Hess. For "something borrowed" she wore her sister's sapphire and diamond ring

ATTENDANTS

The bride's sister, Connie McAden of Muenster, was her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Anderle and Rhonda Stewart, friends of the bride, of Muenster and Sherry Hess, groom's sister of Lindsay. They were attired in navy two-piece dresses, designed with straight skirt and sweetheartneckline bodice, puffed sleeves, fitted bodice with extended drape in back. Their flowers were nosegays of cranberry and pink flowers.

Kristi McAden, bride's niece, was flower girl, wearing an ivory satin dress trimmed with ivory beads and lace, and carrying a navy satin basket filled with pink rose petals. Casey McAden, bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

The best man was Tracy Huchton of Lindsay, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Jeff McAden, bride's brother-in-law, Ronnie Bayer, bride's brother, Gary Hess of Lindsay, groom's brother. Ushers were Chad Bayer, bride's brother, Kevin Hess, a friend of the couple, Leslie Hess of Lindsay, groom's brother, and Tommy Huchton of Lindsay, groom's

Mass servers were Lambert Hess of Lindsay, groom's brother, Corey Anderle, a friend of the bride, Hank Huchton and Garrett Hellinger,

Program offered to bring families closer

"Family Matters" is a program planned for Monday, Jan. 1. It will offer ideas for bringing families closer together.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Cooke County College Little Theater.

Dr. Glen Jennings, Family Life Educator at T.W.U. in Denton, will share ideas for strengthening the family. Dr. Jennings has much experience in working with families. He has been with T.W.U. in Denton for 15 years, where he also serves as coordinator of the Family Therapy Clinic and has a private family therapy practice.

Dr. Jennings will provide numerous handouts with suggestions on making families

Door prizes which families can enjoy together will be given at the conclusion of the program.

'Family Matters" is being planned by the Partners For Parenting Coalition, coordinated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. If you have any questions or for more information call the Extension office at 668-5412

Two 4-H'ers get district recognition

On November 24, two 4-H'ers from Cooke County were honored at the District Gold Star Banquet in Plano for receiving the highest county award offered, the Gold Star Award.

What exactly is the Gold Star Award, you may ask? It is a coveted award given to those 4-H'ers who excel in their achievements. Total achievements, including leadership skills and contributions to our Cooke County 4-H program, are the basis for selecting our county Gold Star recipients. A 4-H member may receive this award only one time.

Cooke County was well represented at the District Gold Star Banquet. The two 4-H'ers who were honored were: Sara Flusche and Werner Becker III. Sara is a 17-year-old junior at Lindsay High School and is a member of the Lindsay Senior 4-H Club. Sara is the daughter of Jimmy Flusche of Lindsay. Werner attends Sacred Heart School in Muenster. He is an 18-year-old senior who is a member of the Muenster 4-H club. Werner is the son of Linda and Werner Becker Jr. of Muenster.

Both Sara and Werner are outstanding leaders in their 4-H clubs, as well as the entire county 4-H program. They also contribute their talents to their communities and their schools. Thank you both for your insights and contributions to 4-H and we encourage you to strive for goals set for the future.

Don't pollute.

A cascade of ivory Paris Roses

The "Family Matters" program

like all programs conducted by the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service is open to people of all ages

regardless of socio-economic level,

race, color, sex, religion, handicap

concern and importance to every

family. Everyone involved with

children is invited to attend.

Strengthening the family is of

or national origin.

Ruth Felderhoff organist and Emily Klement and Pam Fette of Muenster and Jack White of Houston vocalists, who sang "Edelweiss Blessing," "Theme From Ice Castles," "Turn Around" and "Wedding Song."

Wedding music was presented by

Readings for the wedding liturgy were given by Diane Koehler of Grapevine, bride's cousin, and Lanette Fisher of Muenster, a friend of the couple. Offertory petitions were read by Bridgette Anderle of Lindsay, groom's cousin; and Offertory gifts were carried by godparents of the couple Jerry Reiter of Muenster and Randy and Marilyn Bayer of Roanoke.

Church decorations included two tall Christmas trees in the sanctuary, decorated with white miniature lights, and topped with a cluster of large ivory bows. White poinsettias banked the high altar. Green ferns, ivory roses and navy votive candles lined the communion rail.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in Sacred Heart Community Center, hosted by parents of the couple for 350 guests. Dinner was catered by the Hermes Sisters and the cheese table by Ginny Schneider. Table centerpiece was a red apple and holly berry Christmas tree surrounded by navy poinsettias.

Presiding at the guest book were Kim Anderle, a friend of the bride, and Tammy Bezner, cousin of the

The bride's table covered with an ivory cloth, held two arrangements of ivory wreaths, green fern, ivory and cranberry roses and navy poinsettias. Three candelabra were entwined with fern and navy poinsettias.

The three-tiered angel food wedding cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid was decorated with ivory icing and cranberry flowers. A Precious Moments figurine rested on the top layer. The German chocolate groom's cake made by Charlotte Dangelmayr was decorated with the groom's

Reception assistants included Kyle Streng, Anna Bayer, Diana Schad, Emma Schad, Leslie Hellinger, Jenny Huchton and Amanda Hellinger.

Guest tables were decorated with cranberry and navy ribbon over ivory tablecloths, and centered with double ivory wreaths with navy, ivory and cranberry flowers. Each table was lighted with cranberry

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of the groom's parents in

When the couple returns from a wedding trip they will reside in



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SPRING 1993 REGISTRATION

Thursday, January 14 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. STUDENT CENTER

LATE REGISTRATION

Students enrolling January 18 - 22 will be assessed a \$10.00 late registration fee.

Monday - Jan. 18 - 8:00 a.m. to Noon and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday - Thursday - Jan. 19 - 21 - 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday - Jan. 22 - 8:00 a.m. to Noon

CLASSES BEGIN • Monday, January 18

For More Information Call Registrars Office (817) 668-7731 1525 W. California, Gainesville



Four from

hometown

Subiaco visit

Among the many visitors during

the holidays, returning to their hometown to spend a few days with relatives and friends were four from

Subiaco Abbey in Arkansas. Arriving Sunday evening were

Father Paul Hoedebeck, Father Leo

Koesler, Brother Thomas Moster and Father Eugene Luke.

Father Paul was a houseguest of

his brother and sister-in-law, Gene

and Elsie Hoedebeck, and visited

other family members. Father Leo

was a houseguest of his brother and

sister-in-law, Tony and Evelyn

Koesler. Coming at the same time

was Father Leo's youngest sister,

Sr. Mary Lin Koesler, of Floresville

who spent several days with her sister and brother-in-law, Miriam

and J.D. Caplinger, and all visited

other relatives. Brother Thomas

visited his sister, Mrs. Florence Grewing, in her home and spent time visiting his mother, Mrs. Theresa Moster, a resident of St. Richard's Villa. Father Eugene

Luke was a houseguest of his sister,

Mrs. R.N. Fette, and visited his brothers Dan, Bill and Tony Luke and their families.

The four returned to Subiaco Abbey on Wednesday afternoon.

Corey Schmitt plays for state team in Washington

An excited grandson called Don and Dorothy Endres recently from the Kingdome in Seattle, Washington to tell them that his football team had just won the AA State title. Corey Schmitt, son of Danny and Donna (Endres) Schmitt, is a senior at a Prosser, Washington high school and is a 6'1", 230 lb. tackle/guard for the Mustangs. The Schmitts live in Prosser, Washington.

The team went undefeated, outscoring their opponents 470 to 48 in regular play, and 127 to 51 in the playoffs. This is the second year that Corey and the Mustangs played for the title, and the second time they played the same team, Odea, an all-boys Catholic High School of Seattle. The loss last year was the only game this group of boys lost since starting in junior high school together. Corey Schmitt was also named to the All-District team. Score of the title game this year was Prosser Mustangs 26, Odea High School O.

Don and Dorothy Endres saw their grandson play when they spent ten days with their daughter and son-in-law Donna and Danny Schmitt and children, Corey and Amber, in November. In addition to football, they saw Amber with the drill team. Don and Dorothy were present to celebrate Corey's 18th birthday, when the birthday cake made by Amber and her grandmother was shaped like a football. Also present was Margie Schmitt, the paternal grandmother and former long-time Muenster resident. Don spent one day deer hunting with his son-in-law.

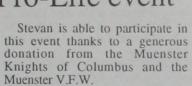
Enroute to Seattle, the Endreses went through the first snow storm for Denver this winter. They were caught on the pass between Cheyenne and Laramie. On the trip they experienced wind, dust, blowing snow, ice, fog but little sun. Coming home they stopped in Albuquerque, N.M. overnight with Hugh (Cotton) and Lil Endres and visited Frank and Rose Marie (Endres) Hennigan, all former Muenster residents.

Stevan Nasche receives local funds to attend Pro-Life event

Stevan Nasche, a freshman at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas, and a 1992 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, will participate in the National Right to Life March to the nation's capitol on January 22, 1993.

Benedictine College's "Ravens Respect Life" group along with a new formation of college students called "Life Network of Kansas" (LINK) will LINK up with other Kansas college students. Their goal is to fill 20 busses to send to Washington, D.C. Each bus is to represent a year since the infamous Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision on January 22, 1973, which legalized the killing of unborn children.

Students from all over the nation will join other pro-life groups in a week long program in Washington, D.C. The students will meet with congressmen to air their views. They will attend strategy meetings for future pro-life activities. They will attend the Rose Dinner which will have the nation's top pro-life speakers and writers present as well as noted congressmen and clergy.



Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson drove to Wichita

Falls to visit her mother Mrs. Jewel

Gaston who is a patient in a

Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo spent part of the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hutson and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson

visited his brother Mr. and Mrs.

W.C. Hutson at South Lake Tuesday. W.C. Hutson has recently undergone surgery on both of his

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde

were among relatives having

Christmas dinner with Barbara and Wes Holley, Michael, Petie and

Mrs. Gladys Balthrop, Mrs.

Anna Kirk, David and Becky drove

to Texarkana Thursday, Dec. 24 to

visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith. They

George Strait was the singer and Mrs. Balthrop's nephew J.A.

Balthrop was one of the musicians

Mrs. Louise Shults spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day

with Mr. and Mrs. John C Blankenship. They drove to Moore, Ok. and had dinner Christmas Eve

with the Craig Blankenship family.

Other family members also attended. Then Christmas Day Nelda and John C. Blankenship

1100 E. Division

Muenster, Texas

attended the show "Pure Country.

knees and is recovering nicely.

Matthew Christmas Day.

in the show.

Wichita Falls hospital.

Kenda Hutson



COREY SCHMITT

Odelia Detten has Christmas surprise visit

Coming from out of town on Christmas Day, with dinner prepared, and providing a special treat for Odelia Detten were family members, children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stanley and daughter Erica of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farrar, Mrs. Laura Fox and Marilyn Farrar and daughter Michelle, all of Fort Worth.

Unable to join the family gathering but phoning on Christmas Day were Jerry and Melba Detten of Garland; Bill and Lois Detten of Weatherford; and Virginia and Fred Dillard of Amarillo (who were delayed by illness of a son-in-law).

with Penguins Cammi Elizabeth Neu, daughter of Donald and Debra Neu of Route

2, Gainesville, celebrated her first birthday on Nov. 25. Family and friends honored the occasion with a party on Nov. 27. A "Penguin" cake, ice cream and soft drinks were served to the guests. Bringing gifts and good wishes

Cammi celebrates

1st birthday

were her parents; sister Stephanie; grandparents Harold and LaVern Nortman and Charles and Mary Neu. Also uncles, aunts and cousins, Danny and Linda Nortman and Amy, Amber and Katie; Deana Tharp; Joyce and Michael Bengfort, Angie, Johnny and Jenny; Marilyn and Leslie Sandmann, Renee and Adrianne; John and Diana Cravens, Josh, Adam, Bradley and Brandy.

Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes were her great-



CAMMI NEU

grandparents, Ida Neu and Evie Simmel; Uncle Les Neu; Uncle Tommy and Michelle Neu, Brian, Mark and Kevin; Uncle David and Barbara Nortman, Michael, Jennifer and Stephen.

S.N.A.P. has Christmas dinner on December 22

The Muenster Senior Center hosted a Christmas dinner on Tuesday, Dec. 22, catered by Rohmer's Restaurant for SNAP members. Featuring turkey and dressing, the menu included carrots, fruit salad, cranberries, hot rolls and iced tea. For dessert, two cakes were served, one made by Rose Hofbauer, the other was a gift from the manager, decorated by Betty Rose Walterscheid. Jerry Wimmer donated the wine.

In lieu of a gift exchange, members collected money to donate to Cooke County Home Hospice. During the afternoon, card and domino games were played.

AARP offers three special features

Three special features will be marked by AARP during the next several weeks. There will be a regular meeting on Friday, Jan. 8, at 11:30 a.m. at Stanford House in Gainesville with a covered dish luncheon. Pam Kanawyer of the Financial Development of Medicare in Dallas will be the

Sure to capture special attention will be a "55 Alive Defensive Driving Course" from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Jan. 23 and Jan. 30, with an \$8.00 fee, held at Stanford House. For more information, call Joyce Malinowsky, 817-665-5470.

Earlier, on Thursday, Jan. 14, a Chili and Bean Supper will be held at Stanford House from 5 to 7 p.m.; \$4.00 adults, \$1.50 children under 12. Dessert and drink are included. Bingo will follow from 7 to 9 p.m., sponsored by AARP Chapter



AIRMAN TROY EBERHART Airman Troy M. Eberhart has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of Air

He is the son of Danny E. and Dolores J. Eberhart of Lindsay. The airman is a 1991 graduate of Lindsay High School.

If you, or someone you know are having problems with alcohol, please give us a call (817) 759-2804

The SNAP Center announces that every Tuesday and Thursday it

will sponsor an Exercise Class at 11

a.m., taught by JoEll Hellman.

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We apologize for these names being left off of the VFW's "In Lieu of Christmas Cards"

Ronnie Hoagland

Marie, Martin, Joseph & John Anthony Mcoy

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Muenster VFW

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INSURANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry were hosts for a Christmas dinner visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight at in their home in Lindsey, Ok. of the Denton Regional Hospital. Mr. which Mrs. Shults and other family Knight had surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Hutson members attended.

Country Tidings

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Oma Wakeman visited Mrs. Alice Burchard at Rush Creek Sunday were hosts in their home Christmas Eve for a Christmas dinner. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Gene Wakeman of Wichita Falls are visiting Mrs. Oma Kenneth Hutson, Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo and Mrs. Gertie Luttmer of

Wakeman. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

McKown, Kristen and Casey of Valley View to Dallas Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth went to Wichita Falls Tuesday and spent the night and visited all their children and grandchildren. The Watch Party at the

Forestburg United Methodist Church Thursday evening was well attended. Games were played. Pickup foods were available. A devotional was offered and singing and ushering the old year out and the new year in was enjoyed.

Mrs. Janice Conkwright and daughters Leslie of Lubbock and Robin of Austin came to visit their mother and grandmother Mrs. Josephine Berry Saturday. Mrs. Berry hosted a Christmas dinner Christmas Eve. Those attending were the Conkwrights, Byron Berry and family of Denton, Brenda and Zack Haverkamp of Gainesville and Joe Berry.

Brenda and Zack Haverkamp flew to Durango, Calif. December 27 to ski. They returned home

Mrs. Josephine Berry and her guests Mrs. Janice Conkwright, Robin and Leslie visited with Pat and Mike King who are here for a few months from England. Pat is the former Pat Dill.

Todd McCandless of Kansas City, Mo. came to visit his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Wednesday, Dec. 23.

Darrell and Janice McCandless and children Rain and Cameron of Louisburg, Kansas visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Christmas Eve on their way to Clarendon for Christmas.

Elvin Ray and Terry Jackson and children Brione and Jeremy of Lewisville came to visit their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ted ackson Sunday, Jan. 3.

The entire C.H. Christian family celebrated Christmas in Stephenville at the Bill and Dorothy Christian home.
Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian

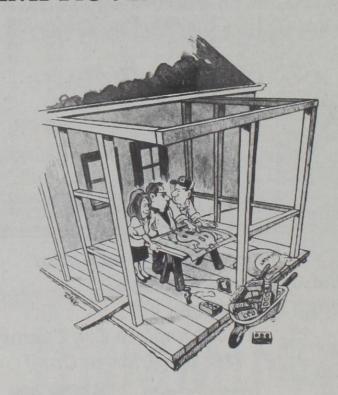
went to Stephenville Thursday, Dec. 24 and were overnight guests of Freddie Christian. They came home Saturday.

Jimmy Christian of Springtown, son of C.H. and Ruth Christian had surgery December 29 in Harris Hospital in Fort Worth and is recovering nicely.

water

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Conserve it Preserve it

VFW Auxiliary announces Voice of Democracy winners

Mandy Barnhill, Sacred Heart Monetary awards are given by the High School senior, and Marlene local VFW to the top three places Hess, Muenster High School senior, are the first place winners of the Voice of Democracy Speech/Essay Contest which is sponsored by the local VFW, under the State and National VFW Voice of Democracy College Scholarship

The theme of the essay/speech was "My Voice in America's Future." The tapes of the two firstplace winners have been entered into District competition. They will be competing against high school students in the areas of Plano, Denton, Sherman, Denison, Bonham, Lewisville, Greenville,

Lake Dallas and McKinney.

The District VFW awards scholarships to the top students for the college of their choice and the first-place winner advances to state

Thirty-four students from the local schools wrote the essay. Others placing in the contest were: Melissa Miller, 2nd place, Sacred Heart senior; and Julie Felderhoff, 3rd place, Sacred Heart senior.

of both schools.

The contestants' tapes progressed through four different judgings and eliminations. Those advancing into the second judging were Sacred Heart seniors Mandy Barnhill, Melissa Miller, Julie Felderhoff, Christy Yosten, April Truebenbach, Joseph Bedowitz and Werner Becker, Also Sacred Heart junior Erica Schilling and Sacred Heart sophomores Jennifer Fuhrmann and Stephanie Grewing. Six of these advanced to the third judging and four to the final judging, where a point system was used to judge the delivery-enunciation,

pronunciation, expression and sincerity of tone; originality-positive approach, use of imagination, individual approach and human interest appeal; contentrelates to subject, logical development of ideas and clarity of

Judges were from Gainesville and Muenster. Local Voice of Democracy chairman was VFW Auxiliary President Frances Bayer.



Courtesy of Rosemary Dankesreiter

Members now sought by MMH Auxiliary

Muenster's Hospital Auxiliary is especially beneficial to the elderly sponsoring their annual and surgical patients.

This year's fundraisers will are \$6.00 per person and letters of membership are presently being mailed to potential members in the

The purpose for the Auxiliary is threefold: 1) to promote and advance the welfare of the Muenster Memorial Hospital through service to the hospital and its patients; 2) promote public awareness of the many benefits offered to the community by MMH (informative health and wellness programs are offered throughout the year to the general public); and

3) fundraising.
MMH's administration is continually striving to keep abreast of today's technology and, with the financial assistance of the Auxiliary, their goals can more

easily be achieved.

Most recently, enough funds have been raised to install a stateof-the-art bather. This will be

Sponsors of the Saint Jo Opry

announce that their next show is scheduled for Jan. 9 in the Saint Jo

school auditorium. The show will

Special guests scheduled to appear on the January show are

Mark Towery of Nocona, Bertha Jones, and John Holloway, both of

Saint Jo. The show will feature

music and vocals by the opry band and the good down-home country

start at 7 p.m.

This year's fundraisers will include this membership drive, staffing the Germanfest admissions gates, and a fall social event.

Persons submitting the annual \$6.00 dues may participate as an active or inactive member. Some members choose to attend regular monthly meetings, scheduled for the fourth Thursday of the month. Others choose to pay their dues as a show of support for the hospital, yet remain as inactive members. Membership is NOT limited to women. Men and couples are welcomed and encouraged to join the Auxiliary.

Whether participating as an active or inactive member, your membership is always welcomed and appreciated. It's an inexpensive method of showing your support for the local hospital and its staff. The next meeting will be Jan. 21. New officers will begin their duties

fiddling of Gene Brown of Bowie. Robbie Storey of Nocona will be on

The show is sponsored by the Country Cut Ups and is hosted by Dee and Sonny Cole. A \$2.00 admission is charged for adults, with children 12 and under admitted free Departures from the

admitted free. Donations from the

proceeds are made to area volunteer

fire departments and community

NOTICE!

Muenster 4-H members will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m.

in the Sacred Heart student lounge.

Watte Prescription Shop

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drums.

Saint Jo Opry is Jan. 9

Kindergartners glean knowledge from parents

The REACH program in Movember visitor. Barbara helped the students make instant pudding been having some very interesting and explained the benefits of and educational visitors.

Mrs. Paul (Susanna) Fleitman delighted the children when she came dressed as a Holstein cow.
Susanna presented a video entitled
"Life on the Farm." The cleverly made video explained how the Fleitmans operated their dairy, showing the milking and feeding of the cows; the farm work of planting and harvesting crops grown by the Fleitmans; raising pigs and bottle feeding baby calves

She explained how the family works together, taking pride in what they accomplish in producing milk and raising dairy cows. The children all agreed that life on a farm could be interesting, exciting and entertaining regardless of the work involved.

Paul and Susanna Fleitman are parents of Kindergartner A.J.

Barbara Fanning was another

nutritional snacks. Each child enjoyed stirring milk and pudding mix for their afternoon snack. Kevin and Barbara Fanning are the parents of Kindergartner James

On Dec. 11, Darlene Miller visited the MPS Kindergarten and talked to the class about what occurs when one visits the doctor

for a basic checkup.

Darlene explained how the doctor examines the patient and showed several medical tools that are used. She also talked about how germs are spread and the importance of using good health manners and proper hygiene. Also that medicine should be used only under parent supervision. The class enjoyed the demonstration immensely and had a good health lesson. Alan and Darlene Miller are parents of Kindergartner Clint

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MUENSTER VFW COMMANDER Arthur Hennigan presents Mandy Barnhill and Marlene Hess with Voice of Democracy awards.

St. Peter's Parish hosts Subiaco Renewal Program

Abbott Jerome Kodell, OSB, of Subiaco Abbey will be guest speaker during a special presentation on the goals of Subiaco's Renewal 21 Program set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, at the old St. Peter's Parish Hall in Lindsay. Refreshments will be served, and the public is cordially

invited to attend. Renewal 21 has set a goal of raising \$5 million that will be used for major renovation to the physical plant of the Abbey and the Academy. The funds will be used to build a new Conference Center connected to Coury House, which has become a major retreat center. Funds will also be used for

Feb.

2.45

Mar.

3.12

remodeling dormitories, major classroom updating, expanding facilities to care for aging monks who have served Subiaco for many years, student aid and a reserve fund to help preserve financial

In its 115 years of existence, Subiaco has touched the lives of thousands of people in the North Texas area through the ministry of providing priests to parishes and by providing a strong educational foundation to many young men through Subiaco Academy. A major portion of the Academy's enrollment has come from the North and Northeast Texas areas and many vocations to the Abbey have evolved from the North Texas

Lunch Menus

FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU Jan. 11 - 15

Mon. - LUNCH: Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk. Tues. - LUNCH: Goulash,

blackeye peas, corn, tomato and lettuce salad, hot rolls, gelatin with bananas, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Pot Roast,

4.47

23.01

potatoes, carrots, vegetable salad, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: French

toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Fried Chicken, creamed potatoes, English peas, peaches, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. Fri. - LUNCH: Chili Dogs,

French fries, pork and beans, pickles, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice,

MUENSTER LUNCH MENU Jan. 11 - 15

Mon. - Burritos, chili beans, lettuce, apple cobbler, milk.

Tues. - Fried, Chicken, cream potatoes and gravy, blackeye peas, rolls, milk. Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup,

ham sandwich, fruit, cake, milk. Thur. - Barbecue Sandwich, pickles, potato chips, fruit, cookies,

Fri. - Chicken Patty, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, milk. LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

Jan. 11 - 15 Mon. - Stew with Vegetables, pickled beets, batterbread,

pineapple, milk. Tues. - Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, iced cake, milk

Wed. - Beef-a-roni, English peas, combination salad, pudding, batterbread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers with Trimmings, fries, ice cream, milk. Fri. - NO SCHOOL!

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Jan. 11 - 15

Mon. - Chicken Patties, green beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit cocktail, oatmeal/chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tues. - Tacos, grated cheese, trimmings, chili beans, cornbread, pudding, milk. Wed. - Pizza, salad, corn, pear

half, Reese's cake, milk. Thur. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas, rolls, peaches w/whipped topping, milk. Fri. - Hot Dogs w/Chili and

ice cream, milk SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Jan. 11 - 15

Cheese, French fries, pickle spears,

Mon. - Macaroni and Cheese, salad, green beans, fruit, milk,

Tues. - Chili Con Carne, lettuce, tomatoes, ranch style beans, garlic toast, fruit, milk.

Wed. - Oven Fried Chicken, potatoes, salad, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk Thur. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit salad,

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings,

.49 5.79 1.17 2.38 11.11 1.67 3.74 1.34 41.77 .45 4.10 3.03 1.12 1.68 5.04 4.01 3.46 .69 2.33 2.28 2.19 2.09 8.59 6.06 2.98 1.87 1.56 4.22 2.35 3.42 .78 3.18 3.35 1.25 1.37 .98 7.26 3.52 .84 .95 3.89 3.19 .93 2.98 4.10 1.74 2.34 1.95 2.55 1.43 2.47 4.88 2.66 5.09 5.56 1.43 .83 1.58 2.14 3.70 2.74 5.29 3.43 1.45 3.16 2.38 1.43 0.00 2.42 6.26 5.62 .53 1.64 5.81 4.21 2.54 1.96

Annual moisture totals recorded for

December. Charts below indicate monthly and yearly moisture totals for the last 10 years for comparison.

June

Apr. May

5.31

3.38

Moisture totals in 1992 for Muenster, as recorded by Mary Moster, was 34.42 inches. Mrs. Moster recorded a trace of snow and ice pellets on Dec. 15. The weather has been cloudy or foggy more often than sunny during

July

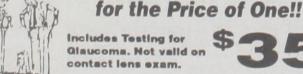
1.53

Aug.

Sept. Oct.

25.19 37.58 29.05 33.13 34.37 34.01 38.23 2.43 5.43 3.05 .30 10.99 6.00 2.10 .96 5.35 .98 2.92 6.38 46.89 1.17 1.31 1.62 1.14 .76 3.33 1.72 2.60 6.06 2.20 3.50 26.93 3.62 2.83 13.88 3.40 .60 6.86 1.79 3.22 5.25 1.59 43.42 3.55 3.30 6.63 11.79 6.46 3.45 2.46 3.25 1.97 2.31 3.97 1.38 50.52 2.45 .89 1.99 4.36 3.21 5.30 7.16 1.47 7.36 39.89 1.65 3.16 5.35 5.80 4.45 34.42

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HOLIDAY CLASSIC

Continued from Page 1

ROUND ONE-MONDAY Gainesville (girls) 43, Era 42 Era's Hornettes held the lead for 3/4 of the game, but Gainesville's fourth quarter hitting took the win.

Marcy Hunt and Karen Fields led the Lady Leopards on the boards with 14 and 13 points. Era's scoring was led by Helen Baxter with 10 points, Kristi Barthold 8 and Veronica Fever 6.

9 6 12 16 **43** 8 10 10 14 **42** Collinsville (boys) 55, Era 49

Era's sophomore Jeff Wilson popped in 22 points, but the Hornets couldn't pull out the win. Matt Lyons added 9. Collinsville scoring was divided between eight Pirates. Three high scorers had 9 points each.

15 8 11 21 55 7 23 6 15 49 Lindsay (girls) 45, Callisburg 35

The Knightettes turned on the heat the second and fourth quarters to take the win. Janelle Hellinger shot in 18 points for the game's leading scorer. Tonja Land led the Lady Wildcats with 13.

Other Lindsay girls scoring were Rachelle Sharp and Suzanne Hellinger with 8 points each, Christi Secrest 5 and Janelle Fuhrmann, Allison Walterscheid and Michelle Dennis each getting 2

10 11 7 35

Joe Bedowitz, Jason Hess, Jeremy Bayer and John Klement.

Lindsay (boys) 59, Callisburg 34

points in three quarters, while

holding the Wildcats to 14 before

Callisburg started hitting the bucket

high scorer with 19 while Shane

Huchton put in 14. George Lutkenhaus added 9, Tanner

Neidhardt 4, Doug Hellinger 3,

Keith Webb and Jeremy Owen 2

Sacred Heart (girls) 50,

Valley View 37

range lead after the first quarter of

play, pouring in 19 points to the

Eaglettes 2 the second period and

Sacred Heart was led with Deann Bayer's 19 points. "Deann was on

fire," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur.

Others adding baskets were Julie

Felderhoff with 8, Erica Schilling

5, Tiffany Fisher, April Truebenbach, Deanna Hess and

Mandy Barnhill each scoring 4 and

Vaughn, Courtney Muller and Stacy Hieb with 8, 7 and 6 points

Valley View (boys) 50,

Tigers bounced back the second

quarter for a 26-22 halftime score,

but failed to take the lead away

Stephen Lindsey was the game's

high scorer, putting 23 points on the board for Valley View. Jason

Hess led the Tigers with 13 points.

Neil Berres, Aaron Berres and

Sacred Heart 40

After a slow first period, the

Valley View was led by Christa

9 11 16 10 37

The Tigerettes kept a 10-point

points each. Les Westbrook had 14

15 18 15 5 53

4 6 20 34

Will Thomason was the game's

in the final period.

points for Callisburg.

never looked back.

Angie Hofbauer 2.

respectively.

from the Eagles.

The Knights knocked in 48111

Kelly Bayer each put in 6 points with Jason Hofbauer adding 5 and Joe Bedowitz 4 points.

17 9 18 6 50 6 16 10 8 40 Muenster (girls) 35, Alvord 25

The Lady Hornets kept their season record in the perfect ranks in a low-scoring contest. "Our defense played great the whole game,' commented Coach Brian Strother.

Muenster's scoring was divided between six players, with Amy Otto high point maker with 9. DaLana Walterscheid added 8, Danell Reiter and Candise Abney 6 each, Theresa Kubis 4 and Dianne Pagel

Misty Ruddick led the Lady Bulldogs with 13 points. 0 12 5 11 28 Muenster (boys) 51, Alvord 37

Mike Hacker dropped in 26 points to lead Muenster in their opening tournament victory, including the Hornets' 12 points in the second quarter. Darren Bindel put in 12, with Kody Truebenbach, Jay Hennigan, Brian Knabe and

Cory Cain finishing out the scoring. The Bulldogs' leading scorer was Kase Fowler with 15 points.

They could not stop the 'Hawk,' said Strother, "and our pressure hurt Alvord and caused a bunch of 12 16 12 51 16 5 14 37

AARON BERRES grabs a rebound from defender Jessie Newton (11) of Valley View. Also pictured are Tigers

TUESDAY - ROUND TWO

Callisburg (girls) 53, Era 52

Day two action started with a

bang, which send the Lady

Wildcats and Lady Hornets into

triple overtime, a two-hour and 15-

With 3 seconds remaining in regular play, Tara Hogan of

Callisburg hit a free throw to tie the

game. The first OT ended 46-46,

when Kristi Barthold sank a 3-

In the second overtime.

Callisburg had a 5-point lead with

32 seconds remaining, but Era

came back and tied the game 50-50.

With 6 seconds on the clock, Helen

Baxter of Era missed a possible

winning free throw to go into triple

Kristi Barthold gave Era a 52-51

lead with 30 seconds on the

scoreboard when she put in 2 free

throws. But Sherry Parker stole the

ball at 6 seconds and was fouled by

Barthold on a lay-up with 1/2 second left in the game. Parker hit

Veronica Fever and Helen Baxter

11 11 6 9 9 4 3 53 4 9 13 15 9 4 2 52

The boys' game proved to be

The Hornets were led by Jeff

Wilson and Matt Lyons with 17 and

16, respectively. Four Wildcats hit

the double digits, with Wes

12 17 14 9 52 8 15 16 12 51

Alvord's girls came back strong

Alvord (girls) 64, Valley View 32

after their first day defeat, scoring

double digits each quarter. Aleshia

Sydow put in 14 points for the

Lady Bulldogs.

Westbrook high scorer with 14.

Era (boys) 52, Callisburg 51

almost as exciting as the game

before, but without overtime.

were the Lady Hornets' lead point

both free throws for a 53-52 win.

makers with 13 and 12.

pointer with no time on the clock.

minute battle.

Scoring for Valley View were Mary Kubicek, Courtney Muller, Carrie Cowling, Lynn Blackwelder, Stacie Hieb, Tonya McCollum, Lisa Glenn and Christa Vaughan. 13 23 15 13 64 10 5 5 12 32

Alvord (boys) 57, Sacred Heart 27 Neil Berres put in 14 of the Tigers' 27 points in a cold-shooting

game for the rest of the Tigers' team. Aaron Berres added 6, Joe Bedowitz 4 and Jason Hofbauer 2. 'We played off-key all night,"

said Nasche. "We just couldn't get on track."

The Bulldogs' top scorer was Adam Robinson with 20 points. 7 9 3 8 27 18 19 8 12 57

Lindsay (girls) 45, Gainesville 35 The Knightettes' second game victory came from the hot shooting of Suzanne Hellinger and Rachelle Sharp, leading their team with 17 and 11 points. Others helping in the win were Christi Secrest with 8 points, Allison Walterscheid 4, Keleigh O'Dell and Janelle Fuhrmann 2 points each and Michelle Dennis 1.

Kelly Baker and Carly Monden led the Lady Leopards.

16 6 17 3 8 11 10 6 35 Collinsville (boys) 52, Lindsay 48

The Knights were knocked out of a championship possession by the Pirates. Shane Huchton was high

Janie Hartman Photo

scorer with 15 points. Will

Thomason put in 13, Jeremy Owen

Tanner Neidhardt 3. Barry Vannoy

Muenster (girls) 62,

Sacred Heart 33

dominating win over the Tigerettes

in second round tournament action.

The game; scheduled for 7 p.m.,

didn't begin until 8:30 p.m. Theresa

Kubis pumped in 24 points for

our defensive pressure," Strother

said. "We passed the ball well that

Bayer's 12 points. Other Tigerettes

adding points were Julie Felderhoff, April Truebenbach,

Christy Yosten and Tiffany Fisher.

front half of the press, we just

said Coach Jon. Also putting points

on the boards for Muenster were

Danell Reiter, DaLana

Walterscheid, Joy Tisdale, Candise

Muenster (boys) 46,

Valley View 23

nicknamed the Muenster Midnight

Madness Game, after a two-hour

late start ran the game late into the

the Eagles' offense and took the

low-scoring win to advance to the

championship final round. "Our

goal was to at least win two or three

Kody Truebenbach, Darren

Bindel and Mike Hacker each had 8

games and make it to the finals,'

Strother noted.

The Hornets' defense shot down

The final game of day two was

Abney and Dianne Pagel.

M 18 16 11 17 62

SH 8 7 7 11 33

couldn't get the ball to the basket,"

'We were able to handle the

'Sacred Heart had problems with

Sacred Heart was led by Deann

Muenster and Amy Otto 16.

led to a lot of open shots.

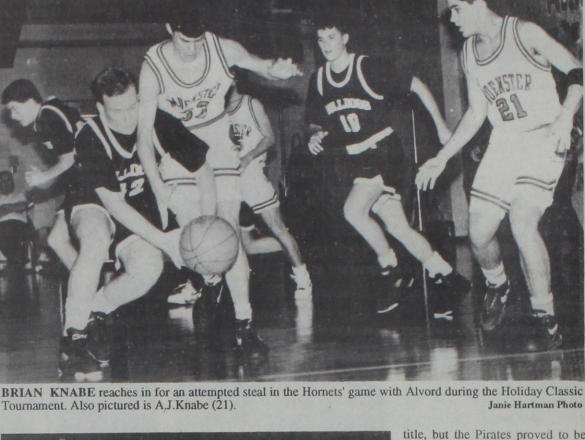
led Collinsville with 14 points.

George Lutkenhaus 6, and

16 17 11 8 52

8 16 15 7 48

The Lady Hornets had a



Tournament. Also pictured is A.J.Knabe (21).

throw, then made 17 in a row with

Otto hitting 11 of 11. "Lindsay was

determined not to let Danell beat

them, but that's okay, the rest of

the team did," Coach Brian Strother commented. "Danell and DaLana

had good passes to Amy, who took

12 17 16 9 52 5 10 7 8 30

Muenster attempted to hold on to

Collinsville (boys) 54, Muenster 39

their tournament championship

the scoring honors."



SENIORS from the Sacred Heart girls' basketball team were awarded the Bill King Memorial Sportsmanship Award in the KGAF-CCC Holiday Classic. Pictured are, 1 to r, Angie Hofbauer, Bill King Jr., Mandy Barnhill, Deann Bayer, Julie Felderhoff, Christy Yosten, Keith King and

Photo courtesy Gainesville Daily Register April Truebenbach.

points. Jay Hennigan added 7, Brian Knabe 6, A.J. Knabe 4, Eric VanSwearingen and Cory Cain 2 points each.

Jesse Newton and Steven Lindsey were the Eagle leaders with 9 and 6 points, respectively. 18 7 8 12 46 5 7 8 3 23

FINAL DAY - WEDNESDAY Alvord (girls) 60, Callisburg 21 The Lady Bulldogs again came

on strong, taking consolation honors away from the Wildcats. Allison McKinney and Becky Nivens each scored double digits

for Alvord. Callisburg was led by Tonja Lang's 12 points. 18 16 15 10 **60** 5 5 8 3 **21**

Alvord (boys) 52, Era 50 Another close, hard-fought game had Era with a 1-point lead, 5 with 6 seconds of play remaining. Alvord took their only lead of the second half with 1 second on the clock when Adam Robertson hit a

3-pointer for the consolation win. Steven Wolfe hit in 18 points for the Hornets, with Jeff Wilson and Matt Lyons adding 11 and 10 points, respectively. Randy Hamilton led the 'Dogs at 17.

14 14 6 17 **52** 15 16 10 9 **50** Sacred Heart (girls) 55, Gainesville 45

The Tigerettes took third place honors in a very physical game over the Lady Leopards. Deann Bayer again led her team with 17 points. April Truebenbach put in 9, Christy Yosten 8, Erica Schilling 7, Julie Felderhoff and Mandy Barnhill 5 each, Jennie Endres and Tiffany Fisher 2 points each.

Coach Jon credits Truebenbach, Barnhill, Schilling and Felderhoff with a good game.

Kelly Baker led the Lady Leopards with 17 points.

SH 10 19 15 11 55

G 11 14 14 6 45

Lindsay (boys) 40, Valley View 44

The game started slow with an 11-8 halftime score, but heated up the final quarter with 43 points put on the scoreboard.

Troy Slover and Jessie Newton were high point makers for the Eagles. The Knights were led by Will Thomason with 15 points and Shane Huchton with 10. George Lutkenhaus, Keith Webb and Jeremy Owen rounded out the

6 5 13 20 44 2 6 9 23 40

Muenster (girls) 52, Lindsay 30 The Lady Hornets took the girls' tournament championship Saturday night for the second consecutive

Amy Otto sparked Muenster's scoring game, putting in 23 points. Theresa Kubis added 11, Danell Reiter 8, Candise Abney 6 and DaLana Walterscheid 4.

The Knightettes' leader was Suzanne Hellinger with 14 points. Janelle Hellinger added 6 while Rachelle Sharp, Janelle Fuhrmann, Allison Walterscheid, Michelle Dennis and Keleigh O'Dell each contributed 2 points.

Muenster missed their first free

title, but the Pirates proved to be too much for the Hornets.

After a slow first quarter, Muenster put in 22 points the second to narrow the score 32-26 at halftime.

Fouls troubled Muenster, with 3 Hornets fouling out and 2 knocking on the door with 4. Collinsville took the game in the final period, holding the Hornets to only 4

"Our cold shooting put them in the hole, but our fans and cheerleaders really got our momentum going for a great second quarter," said Coach Brian Strother. "The fourth quarter was a nightmare, but the boys played hard and never quit.' Mike Hacker was Muenster's

leading scorer with 13 points. Jay Hennigan put in 11, Kody Truebenbach 8, Darren Bindel 6 and A.J. Knabe 3. Barry Vannoy popped in 22

points for Collinsville. 15 17 10 12 54 6 22 9 4 39



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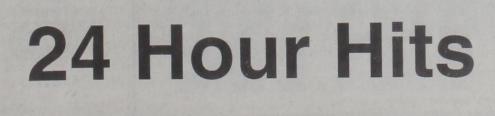
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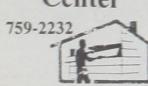
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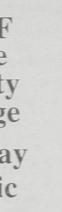


Neil Berres and Joe Bedowitz reach for a

April Truebenbach blocks the shot. **KGAF** Cooke County



Jason Hess for 2 points.







A.J. Knabe takes the ball down court.

Deann Bayer connects a 3-pointer, drew the foul and turned the play to 4 points.



At right: Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis fight for

The Tigerettes' bench supports the players on the court.

Muenster

Mike "The Hawk" Hacker for 2.

Photos by

Janie Hartman

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This extra page of basketball

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Sacred Heart splits two games with Era Hornets

improved their season record, 12-6, finishing the holidays by hosting Era in Saturday games. "What a way to start the new year," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur on his girls' 55-54 win.

Sacred Heart was down by 5 with 1:40 remaining in the game. April Truebenbach hit two free shots to narrow the margin to 3 points. Mandy Barnhill stole the ball and was fouled going to the hoop. Both free shots were missed, but Era knocked the ball out of bounds. Stephanie Grewing took the ball and scored with 18 seconds - down by one!

A quick foul and Era missed the free throw with 8 seconds left. Grewing rebounded, dribbled the length of the court and nailed a 12footer at the buzzer for the win.

Deann Bayer was high scorer for the Tigerettes, putting 13 points on the board, April Truebenbach added 12. Others scoring were Mandy Barnhill 7, Erica Schilling 6, Stephanie Grewing and Christy Yosten 4 each, Julie Felderhoff 3, Tiffany Fisher, Deanna Hess and Jennie Endres 2 points each.

Veronica Fever led the Lady Hornets with 19 points, including 5

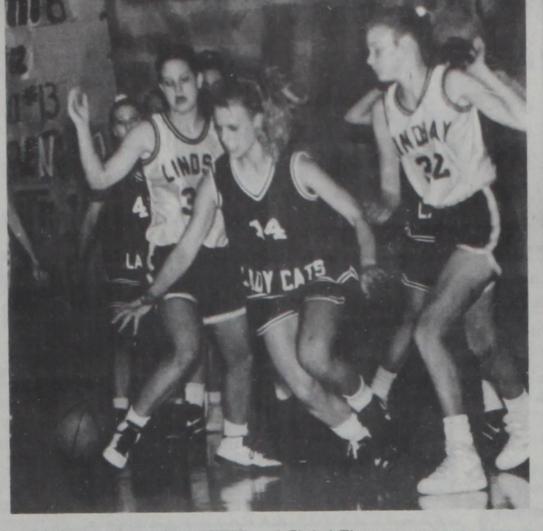
The Sacred Heart Tigerettes 3-pointers. Helen Baxter added 13 and hit 5 of 6 free throws.

The Tigers were handed another defeat Saturday when Era overpowered them 79-41. "Speaking" offensively, this was our best game of the year. We haven't run our offense this well in the last 2 years," commented John Nasche. Defensively though we had our worst outing of the year. We can't continue to give up this many layups or we'll be doomed again.

Jason Hofbauer was the Tigers' leading point maker with 10 points. Kelly Bayer added 7, Jason Hess 6 with Neil and Aaron Berres each getting 5. Weldon Bayer had 4 with Joe Bedowitz and John Klement each scored 2 points.

All ten Hornets scored, four in the double digits. Jeff Wilson was the game's leading scorer with 20 points. Matt Lyons added 14, Javier Rodriquez 12 and Daniel Proffer 10. Rounding out the scoring was Steven Wolfe, Ryan Worthey, Jerry Beaver, Kirk Short, Stacey Johnson and Robert Proffer.

10 4 14 17 41 19 17 18 25 79



ALLISON WALTERSCHEID and Christi Zimmerer attempt to trap a Lady Cat in early Holiday Classic tournament action.

Junior High-Junior Varsity

Basketball

Janie Hartman Photo

Get Ready for the Hoop

So, you want to be a basketball superstar? This takes much more than height. To be successful in basketball, you need quickness, speed, strength, stamina and diet control. Here are some tips to get you started.

Quickness. Some players are born with quickness and cannot really improve it. Others without that skill can drill to improve quickness in passing, shooting and defending. Young players who are tall and awkward often lack quickness. These children usually grow out of this awkwardness, but they" should do extra drills to improve their quickness.

Speed. This skill can be improved by developing leg muscles and by reducing body weight. Because the basketball court is no more than 30 yards, the skills basketball players need to move with speed are different than those needed for track runners. Runners run on the balls of their feet with their arms pumping. Basketball players, on the other hand, should take shorter steps and keep better control of their bodies so arms are free to dribble, to catch a pass, to fend off a defensive player and to play defense. To increase speed the key is maneuverability and keeping on your toes. Drills such as running wind sprints of 30 or 40 yards with short strides can help improve speed.

Strength. Strength for basketball players is important so players can jump with as much energy at the end of the game as they can at the start of the game. Arms also need to be strong enough to fight off defenders while dribbling. The torso needs to be strong enough to maintain control when bumped or shoved during the game. Moderate weight-lifting programs are often used to build strength.

body needs stamina to run three to six miles in a game. The mind needs stamina to concentrate on many different things at the same time. Players need to go into games with stamina.

Diet control. Controlling

Asking first to hunt on private land is still advised

to lease exclusive rights to uncrowded and in what fields he prefers you to defense for getting things going for hunting spots. In many cases, the hunt. The landowner has every right to the Cubs. money generated is a needed supple- make restrictions. Respect his desires, ment to farm income.

However, there are regions where out asking. the tradition of hunting by permission is still practiced. For the hunter willing on private land. Leave the land as you to spend some time visiting landown- found it. Shut gates that you open, pick ers, privately owned land is still up litter, stay clear of livestock and

bird hunting ground.

etiquette must be followed, not only to improve the chances of getting permission, but also to portray the modern hunter in a positive light.

brings up the first rule of getting per- of game you may have taken. mission. Never assume that since you before the season to reaffirm your per- with the fruits of friendship and probmission. It's a matter of using common ably permission to hunt there again.

sense and clear thinking.

Stamina. This is the key word in basketball. The a positive attitude and the feeling that they are in bet-

ter shape than any of the opponents. Running is one method of developing

the diet is a crucial aspect of a basketball player's development. Players should eat three well-balanced meals a day which include protein and dairy products. Overeating desserts and between-meal snacks should be avoided. Eating on a regular schedule every day is also a good idea. Players should try to maintain the same weight all season. On game days players shouldn't eat within four hours before the game. All meals should be light. Dairy products should be avoided before games because they can cause mucus in the mouth and throat.

Hunting on private land is fast before you actually begin to hunt on becoming an expensive endeavor in someone's property. Find out what many parts of the country. Landown- type of hunting the landowner allows, ers are finding hunters who are willing how many others you may bring along attempts. Coach Jon credits the

Use common sense while hunting always give a wide berth to farm build- three years of coaching," said It's no accident that these hunters ings, especially the residence. Ask the Coach John Nasche, "and it get permission to hunt on top-notch landowner where you may drive, and keep your vehicle in those areas. Deep When asking permission, certain tire ruts create a great deal of work for the landowner after you leave. In other

and never do anything different with-

Maintain contact with the land- holiday," commented Nasche. owner. Let him know how much you Returning the following year enjoyed your hunt, and offer a portion Matthew Fuhrmann with 6 points,

words, treat the land as if it was yours.

Remember, unless you paid to were allowed access one season that gain access, the right to hunt on private the permission carries over to the next. property is a gift. Treat the landowner Always contact the landowner well as a friend, and you'll be rewarded

Finally, remember the old saying, Set down some basic guidelines "Don't wear out your welcome."

Cubs in tournament

Sacred Heart's junior high basketball teams will compete in the 42nd annual Junior High Invitational Tournament January 7 and 9 at Montague School. The round robin competition will also include Montague, Forestburg and GoldBurg.

The Cubs are scheduled to play Forestburg on Thursday, girls at 5 p.m., boys at 6 p.m. Saturday afternoon Sacred Heart is matched up with GoldBurg for 2:00 and 3:00 games. The Cubs and Montague finish the tournament that night in 7:00 and 8:00 contests.

All tournament teams and tournament players will be awarded

Sacred Heart 16, Era 31

The Tigerettes' junior varsity fell to Era last Saturday in the Tigers'

Sarina Fuhrmann was leading scorer for Sacred Heart with 7 points. Donnetta Hess added 6, Kelly Dangelmayr 2 and Jennifer Fuhrmann 1.

"We were a little flat today," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "Jennifer and Angie (Hofbauer) played a nice game.'

Scoring for Era was Redmon 9. Farrell and Greenwood 6 each, Hollis and Baxter 4 apiece and Bullard 2.

4 2 5 5 16 11 4 12 4 31

Sacred Heart 29, Era 76

The JV Tigers struggled against a tough Era team. "Foul trouble really hurt us," commented Coach John Nasche. Scott Poole and Chris Pagel led the Tigers with 8 points. Brandon Bayer added 7, Joey Martin and Toby Hess 2 apiece with Michael Becker and Jeremy Bayer both hitting a free throw.

Nine of 11 Hornets scored, with all getting in plenty of play time. Redmond was high scorer with 15 points with Raney and Linell each adding 10 to lead their teams.

3 8 6 12 29 14 20 17 25 76

Sacred Heart 36, Era 21 The Junior High Lady Cubs jumped out to a 26-5 half time score and kept the lead in action Saturday afternoon. Leslie Grewing was the game's high scorer with 11 points. Crystal Klement added 8, Dobe Friday 7, Tara Yosten 6, Jennifer Campbell and Brandi Gilpin 2 points each. The girls were able to hit only 2 of 12 free throw

Era's scoring was divided between 8 players, led by Lyons and Helis with 5 apiece.

8 18 6 Sacred Heart 12, Era 60

"This was the worst defeat in my happened to be against one of the best junior high teams I've ever seen." The Cubs were missing several key players in Saturday's

defeat against Era. "Our minds

were still on the Christmas

Scoring for the Cubs were James Felderhoff 4 and Glen Dangelmayr 2. Era had 11 boys score, led by Wilson, who hit in 19

6 2 2 2 12 15 25 14 6 60 Sacred Heart 33, Terral 10 The Lady Cubs, now in a 5-game

winning streak, improved their

season record to 7-1 Monday night.

"The girls played great defense," said Coach Jon. "We missed some easy opportunities for scores that must be corrected before our next game." The seventh grade played most of the second half and showed great improvement.

Scoring was divided between nine girls. Dobe Friday and Crystal Klement each led the team with 6 points. Leslie Grewing added 5, Jennifer Campbell and Angel Sicking 4 apiece, with Valerie Bartush, Becky Endres, Elizabeth Fuhrmann and Cory Hess all getting 2 points. 11 11 10 2 33

Sacred Heart 26, Terral 41 "This was a heart-breaker, they played well enough to win," said Coach John Nasche. Paul Swirczynski led the Tigers with 12 points. Glen Dangelmayr added 8, Douglas Novak and Matt Fuhrmann had 7 points each and James Felderhoff had 2.

0 0 4 6 10

6 10 10 10 36 7 10 14 10 41



LINDSAY KNIGHTS defending the basket against Callisburg included George Lutkenhaus (44), Shane Huchton (50), Jeremy Owen (23) and Will Thomason (33). Janie Hartman Photo

Deer find home within Texas' range Ecological area and The Edwards Plateau area 1991 deer population was home to almost half of Texas' deer in 1991, while Blackland the population in the High Plains was sparse. The number of deer in Texas Rolling declined to 3.1 million in Cross **Timbers** 1991 from a 4.2 million peak in 1986. **Prairies** Trans-Pecos, Piney-Mountains Deer population **Edwards** Basins Post Oak South Savannah Plains and Marshes SOURCES: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts



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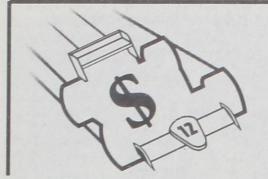
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SPECIAL NOTIC

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ANTONIA V. HESS AS INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF

THE ESTATE OF ALOIS A. HESS
Pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Cause No. 13633
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ESTATE:
On the 14th day of December, 1992, in the County Court of Cooke County, the undersigned duly qualified as Independent Executor of the Estate of Alois A. Hess, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary in this cause were granted and this is to notify all persons having claims against this Estate to present them to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law Any person indebted to the Estate is hereby notified to pay the debt to

Antonia V. Hess Independent Executor of the Estate of Alois A. Hess, Deceased 1005 N. Cedar Muenster, Texas 76252

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Muenster is accepting sealed bids on paving approximately 16,320 square yards of streets for paving job to be done in late summer 1993. Bid documents are available at City Hall, P.O. Box 208/400 N. Main, Muenster, TX 76252, 817-759-2236. All bids must be submitted in envelopes clearly marked outside "Street Paving Bid 1-25-93" at City Hall no later than 4:00 p.m. January 25, 1993.

The City of Muenster reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

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

Cooke County, Texas, which leases cover the following described property located in Cooke County, to-wit:

All that certain lot, tract, or parcel of land, situated in Cooke County, Texas, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being 40 acres out of the E.T.R.R. Co. Survey, Abst. No. 364 of the 212 acres of land, consisting of 70 acres of the G.M. Bond Survey, Abstract No. 69, 63 acres out of the Daniel Martin Survey, Abstract No. 530, 37 acres out of the E.W. Cullen Survey, Abstract No. 255 and 40 acres out of the E.T.R.R. Co. Survey, Abstract No. 364, in Cooke County, Texas, and more fully described as follows:

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

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

THENCE North 80 LO Wast 1570 varas a stake and took for

THENCE North 89-1/2 West 1570 varas a stake and rock for corner;
THENCE South 998 varas stake for corner from which a P.O.

bears North 6 feet; THENCE East 699 varas, corner on an Elm tree 6 inches in

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

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

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*12,999

1993 Sunbird LE Coupe

8220⁵¹** per month 60 mos** 1993 Grand AM GT

MAD

*15,699 1993 Trans Sport SE

*7495

45995

***2995**

6995

°7495

*2495

45,995

12,995

112,999[∞] Driving for education

1990 Ford Ranger Extra Cloan

1985 Dodge Caravan Extra Clean

1988 Chevy Corsica Sharp Car.

1986 Chevy Silverade Low Miles, Sharp.

1990 Honda Civic Ex Low Miles, Sharp

°13,999 1888 CMC 815 Jamey 4 Dr SLE

Used Car Truck Sale - Overstocked Priced to Sell 1985 Ford Crown Victoria Leather, 53,000 Miles 6895 15,995 1986 Dodge D60 Super Cab 34,000 Miles, Extra Clear 10,995 1992 Bulck Skylark Low Miles, X-tra Clean... 4995

13995

°3495

48495

11,699 12,995 1991 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Low Miles, Sharp.

Monday - Friday 8:00 - 6:00 Highway 82

Saturday 8:00 - 5:00

American Red Cross

1983 Chevrolet Extended Cab Silverado



Growing done, cleaning begun

The end of the growing season should serve as a reminder to producers to take inventory of supplies of all pesticides and make sure they are stored properly.

If any pesticide remains in a container after use, it should be stored immediately and properly. But it's also important at this time of year to check to make sure that practice always has been maintained by family members or workers using pesticides during the sum-

Proper storage containers are important. Pesticides should be stored in original containers with labels intact. They never should be put in other containers such as pop bottles, feed bags or open buckets. Properly dispose of any containers that don't have intact labels.

Containers should be checked periodically for leaks. If a container is defective, either it should be repaired or the contents transferred to another container for the same product and with the label intact.

Before a pesticide is stored, the date of purchase should be written on the container. Shelf life is difficult to predict, but manufacturers usually recommend keeping a product on hand no more than two years. Once a container is opened, shelf life is reduced greatly. One way to reduce storage problems is not to buy quantities far in excess of the amounts normally used in a reasonable

Pesticides always should be stored in a locked storage room or cabinet designated for pesticides only and where children, unauthorized people and animals can 't enter. Windows should be tight and

open only from the inside . A pesticide storage facility can be in a separate building or in a separately ventilated room within a multi-purpose building. Pesticides never should be stored with food, feed, seed, fertilizers, veterinary supplies or protective equipment, Criswell emphasizes. Different types of pesticides such as herbicides, insecticides and fungicides

Any pesticide storage area should have a sealed concrete floor that won 't let fluids pass through and also is easy to wash. Ideally, the structure should be fireresistant.

When large amounts of pesticides are being stored in a facility, fire detection devices should be installed and fire extinguishers and other firefighting equipment should be readily available. As an extra precaution, the local fire department should be notified of the storage location and the kind of pesticides being stored. Warning signs also should be posted for firefighters and others.

A storage area should be well lighted, well ventilated and well insulated against temperature extremes. Pesticides never should be allowed to become overheated. They shouldn't be stored close to any source of heat, because heat may cause liquid formulations to expand and an accident could occur when the containers are opened. Also, some pesticide formulations catch fire if they become overheated.

Liquid pesticides also must be protected against freezing. Some formulations separate at low temperatures, making later attempts at mixing them difficult or impossible. Low temperatures also can cause some containers to rupture. The MSDS of most liquid products state the lowest temperatures for safe storage.

Dry formulations packaged in sacks, fiber drums, boxes or other waterpermeable containers should be stored on pallets or metal shelves. Dry materials never should be stored below shelves holding liquid materials. If the liquids leak, they could contaminate the dry formulations. Metal pesticide containers also should be p].aced on pallets or shelves to help reduce corrosion.

County Agent's Report by Craig Rosenbaum

Pruning woody ornamentals

Now is the time to determine if woody ornamentals need pruning. If you can't justify the removal of each limb or branch, put up your clippers and go spade the garden Some of the right reasons for

pruning include removing dead or winter-killed growth or balancing the top with the right root system when setting out new plants. Exposing the structural form of plants such as crape myrtles can be done by removing small, twiggy limbs that cross one another or overly dense growth. Diseased or insect-injured wood, as well as storm- or accident-damaged, should be removed as soon as possible.

Shrubs can be rejuvenated by removing the older branches at the base. Pruning can also help develop

a desired shape or size. Severe pruning should be avoided if possible. It is better to prune lightly and more often to prevent sunscald to the sensitive inner branches. Never leave large stubs that invite the entry of insects and disease. Prune to within 1/4" to

1/2" of the main stem or trunk. Plants which bloom in early spring that show new leaves should be pruned after they flower. Those that bloom later in the spring or summer should be pruned during the dormant season. Always use sharp tools to make pruning less burdensome.

Financial record keeping using

Quicken Version 6 Dr. Ken Stokes, Economist with Texas A&M Center at Dallas, will teach new and experienced computer users the new features of Quicken Version 6, a popular checkbook computer program, during a Financial Record Keeping Workshop. This introductory session has been scheduled for Jan. 25 and 26 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op Building on Highway 82 near Muenster.

The two-day course covers the basics from setting up accounts and entering transactions to printing reports. The class is limited to twelve participants. Each student will have individual hands-on computer access.

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

Beef heifer nutrition workshop The second in a series of Growing and Developing Beef Heifer Meetings is scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds.

This month's program will feature Dr. Ron Gill, Extension Livestock Specialist, who will present a program on Nutrition for

Growing and Developing Beef

This session will cover growth and maintenance of heifers along with special requirements nutritionwise to get heifers rebred. In order for heifers to reach puberty and be bred, special attention must be given to nutrition. One of the most difficult times for heifers is following calving. Nutritional requirements are very critical during this period of growth and development. All of these topics will be discussed at the workshop.

Soybean production seminar Dr. Travis Miller, Extension Soybeans and Wheat Specialist, will be in Cooke County on January 20, for two Soybean Production Seminars. These will be held at 4 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Co-Op at Muenster and at 7 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds in Gainesville.

Soybeans have been producing very well in the county the past several years and offer a cropping alternative for producers in Cooke County.

Travis will cover related subjects and answer questions on weed and grass control in soybeans.

Soybean demonstration

During the summer of '92 a Group 6 and 7 Soybean Result Demonstration was conducted on the Arnold Fuhrmann Farm north of Lindsay.

Soybeans are categorized into groups according to their maturity. General Group 7 soybeans are planted in June and harvested sometime in October. The Group 7 beans offer an opportunity to producers to double crop following small grains. Soybeans are relatively inexpensive to plant because they make their own fertilizer through nitrification. Some disadvantages associated with the later group soybeans include their need for moisture. These beans will be growing at a time in the county when we traditionally have dry weather.

The following chart shows the Pioneer and Northrup King beans along with their yield on the Fuhrmann Farm

	Acre Yield/Bushels
NK 6955	24.0
NK X9256	25.4
P 9641	29.1
NK S6996	37.0
NK S6423	28.6
NK X9267	31.4
P 9691	31.0
NK 9654	24.8
NK 6727	28.6
P 9711	30.0
P 9791	30.2
Mix	30.6

Harvest 10-26-92 Corn and grain sorghum yields Producers in the county are making plans for corn and grain sorghum acreage for 1993. Shown is the 1992 Standardized Grain Sorghum and Corn Variety Test for the North Texas area. When evaluating these demonstrations,

look for consistency in varieties.

Fertilizer - 0

Herbicides - No

Muenster Livestock

Hog Pool

Prices for January 5 TOP HOGS

#1s and #2s (230-270 lbs.), \$37.00-37.50 #3s and #4s (230-290 lbs.). \$35.00-36.50 ALL BOARS.....\$24.00-26.00 ALL SOWS.....\$26.00-29.00

Garrison 651

1992 STANDARDIZED GRAIN SORGHUM VARIETY DISTRICT 4 DEMONSTRATION

	Company & Variety	Light Grayson	Bayer Cooke	Fuhrmann Cooke	Bailey Collin	Wilhoite Ellis	Yield As Pounds/Acre
		5603	3727	2672	5218	4680	4380
	Pioneer 8601	5603	4941	3314	4367	4037	4374
	Dekalb DK-37	5212	3966	2738	4747	4274	4125
	Pioneer 8699	4902	3468	2672	4346	4319	4082
	Delta Pine 1482	5605		3251	43.0	4164	4170
	Northrup King KS-397	5566	3698	3283	4811	4626	4019
	Delta Pine 1506			.3043	4474	4248	3925
	Warner 625-Y		3934	3379	2632	4293	3796
	Northrup King KS-383-Y		4879	2486	4477	4103	3516
	Conlee 244		2997	2400	4619	4626	4738
	Cargill 577		5370		5111	4822	4568
	Asgrow Chaparral		3770	3026	5259		4395
	Hy-Performer Cherokee		4900	3200	5118		4152
	Texas Triumph TR-65G		4137		4831		3971
	Texas Triumph TR-60-G		4510	2573	4872		3868
	Warner 816-E		4212	2519	5090		3835
	R.C. Young Oro Amigo		3383	3033		4116	3816
	DeKalb DK-56			3035	4296	4110	3679
	Agripro ST-686		3200	3071	4767		3661
	Hy-Performa Honcho		4177	2343	4465		3657
	Asgrow Senneca		4195	2087	4688		3352
	ICI	5681		3390	3314		5710
1	Pioneer	8573	5710				5266
ı	East Texas ET-602	5490			5042		5215
ı	Pioneer	8452	5215				5004
ı	Cargill 618-Y	5480			4527		4671
	Northrup King KS-710				4677	4665	3368
ı	ICI 5511		3828	2808			3351
П	Golden Acres TE-75		3502	3200			2978
ı	Garrison 822		3334	2621			2840
ı	R.C. Young Oro Edge	3547	2132				2421
1	Ag Pro 9250		2294	2548			2070
١	Golden Acres Eden			2070	-		
	Golden Acres Eden						1439

1992 STANDARDIZED CORN VARIETY, D-4 DEMONSTRATIONS

	Hundt	Zimmerer	Standefer	Marriman	Watson	Average
Company & Variety	Cooke	Cooke	Collin	Grayson	Grayson	Bu/Ac.Yie
Conlee 8850	124	124	98	150	137	127
DeKalb DK-689	105	102	92	128	127	111
Texas Triumph 2010	139	116	96		128	120
Texas Triumph 1595	121	106	90	136		113
Warner 2170	130	118	92		94	109
Warner 2164	111	114	83		111	105
Pioneer 3245	124	135	88			116
	121	123	87			110
Ag Pro 674	119	107	95			107
Delta Pine 4673-B	108	110	97			105
Asgrow RX-899	101	105	84			97
Delta Pine 4513	101	103		135	132*	- 134
DeKalb 711	130	129				130
R.C. Young ORO-188		121				123
ICI 8250	125	121	99	147		123
Cargill 8427			96	137*		117
Cargill 7997		111	2.4			116
Garrison 8519	120	111	94		107	101
Northrup King N-6330		99				99
DeKalb DK-649	98	99	89			96
Ag Pro 605	102		0.3			95
Garrison 8440-A	88	101		146		146
Hy-Performer 9843						129
R.C. Young ORO-120	129					.126
ICI 8290 -	126				124	124
Northrup King X-800					122	122
Hy-Performer 9704						120
Ag Pro 620		120		120		120
Hy-Performer 9905				120		102
R.C. Young ORO-190		102				100
Northrup King N-8811			100			96
Pioneer 3170			96*			96
Pioneer 3317			96			93
DeKalb DK-715			93			91
Northrup King S-7759			91			89
Pioneer 3165			89			
Pioneer 3394			88			88
Northrup King N-7816			88			88
Garrison 7993			85			85

Mixed market signals may hinder genetic improvement

By DONALD STOTTS

Cattle industry associations, animal agriculture scientists, feeders and packers seemingly are unanimous in their call for cattle producers to manage herds for raising the best genetic animals. So why isn't genetic improvement happening more quickly?

One reason producers may be hesitant to undertake this mission is because of mixed messages from the beef industry, according to Don Gill, Oklahoma State University Extension beef cattle specialist. The value of feeder cattle and breeding stock ultimately are determined by feedlot efficiency and carcass merit. But feeders and packers work on margins.

"Frequently, cattlemen hear reports that the best cattle are those which they can buy at the largest discount in relation to their final value," says Gill. "Short term profits resulting from discounts and from short supplies of cattle often result in false signals about whether or not producers are meeting management objectives."

The feedlot and packing industries have a long history of working primarily with pens or lots of 80-160 head, thus their experiences reflect averages of cattle. For example, a packer buyer or cattle feeder might expect a pen of "uniform black baldly yearlings" to grade 68 percent Choice at the optimum degree of finish. But this does not tell much about individual differences in animals, required information if genetic improvements are to be made in the herd, explains Gill.

To study some of these potential problems, OSU animal scientists recently selected 240 uniform yearling steers out of a large group of cattle. At the time these cattle were killed, the group as a whole would have made a profit of \$1.19 per head. However, the top 10 animals would have provided profits ranging from \$59.18 to \$38.03, while the bottom 10 steers suffered losses ranging from \$70.87 to \$110.02.

"Much of the problem appears not to be lack of earnings on the most profitable cattle, but the large losses accumulated by the bottom performing cattle," says Gill. "Most of the differences in the profit potential for the test cattle were caused by feedlot performance."

Average daily gain ranged from 4.46 pounds per day to 1.19 pounds per day, with the average settling at 3.40 pounds per day. Feed conversion totaled a difference of 2.31 while average dry matter intake ranged from 29.40 pounds to 9.62 pounds daily, with an average of 21.44 pounds per day.

"In today's economy, beef producers can't afford to raise cattle that don't perform in the feedlot," says Gill. "Cattlemen need to realize that the time to start genetic improvement in their herds is now because these inferior animals literally are stealing profits."

One way producers can test whether or not their cattle have desirable genetics is to enroll animals in the OK Steer Feed-Out, suggests Gill. The OK Steer Feed-Out can provide the cow-calf operator with information on feed efficiency, rate of gain, carcass quality and yield, feed costs and profitability.

Consignors enter one or more lots of five steers in the feed-out, which takes place at Oklahoma Feeders near Coyle. Calves born prior to Jan. 1 are weighed in the first week of August. Calves born after Jan. 1, begin the second week of November.

Anyone interested in obtaining additional information about how the OK Steer Feed-Out can help their cattle operation should contact OSU area Extension livestock specialists Greg Highfill at 405-237-7677 or Kent Barnes at 918-687-

Ex-Beatle airs beef in anti-cattle song

Former Beatles singer Paul McCartney will begin a worldwide concert tour in 1993 with yet another animal-rights theme, says the National Cattlemen's Association. McCartney and wife. Linda, are active crusaders for a vegetarian lifestyle. Their new album, as yet untitled, includes a song called "Long Leather Coat," that takes issue with the slaughter of cattle.

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