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Veterans Day ceremony held Nov. 12 at Muenster ISD gym

by Elfreda Fette

The MISD Student Council hosted its second annual Veterans Day Ceremony on Monday, Nov. 12, at 10:00 a.m., and held it in the High School gym. The program was an eminent success, honoring all veterans of the area and was marked by the attendance of many local veterans, many members of the community, students of both schools, and a number of guests, for a capacity audience filling every chair and standing room only as visitors continued to arrive.

A registration table was near the front. Each one attending was given a souvenir booklet and program, listing names of Gold Star servicemen, VFW members, and all who served in the Armed Forces from Muenster.

Father John Ohner OSA led the opening Invocation, saying, in part, "We meet today to honor all veterans for the sacrifices they have made, and we pray for all veterans, men and women, who helped us preserve our freedom, and all those who gave their lives in defense of the land they loved."

Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 posted the colors, including Johnny Rohmer, Don Hellman, Buddy Yosten, and James Hess.

Krystal Hale gave "The Old Glory Story." Alison Teafattiller read "Respect Your Flag" and led the "Pledge of Allegiance." Brad Endres gave "The History

Of The Star Spangled Banner," followed by the playing of the National Anthem by the Muenster Hornet Band, directed by Jerry Everett.

Opening Remarks were given by Superintendent Clyde W. Steelman, Jr.

Malcom Martin read "A Soldier Known But To God." Ashley Hess read "To Honor All Veterans."

A Patriotic Medley was performed by 34 students of the Sacred Heart High School Musical Theater Class directed by Pam Fette and accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff, including "America, Our Home" and Greenwood's "God Bless the USA."

"God Bless America" was played by the 7th Grade Band of MISD, with a performance with sign language by the 5th grade class directed by Sharon Hess.

Grant Hartman, Student Council President, introduced the guest speaker, Lieutenant Commander Joseph A. Schmitz, Supply Corps, United States Navy, Retired.

Lt. Commander Schmitz responded most graciously, and said he was grateful for the opportunity to help celebrate Veterans Day with the students and the community, and to help celebrate the sacrifices of the Veterans and the freedoms we enjoy as a result of their sacrifice. He said in part: "For over 200 years, America has

depended on her citizen soldiers to defend our liberty. Day-in and day-out, around the globe, the men and women of our armed forces put their lives on the line to protect us from our enemies....

"...Almost 60 years ago, on Dec. 7, 1941, more than 2,000 sailors and soldiers lost their lives at Pearl Harbor when the United States was thrust into W.W.II by the nation of Japan - a war that lasted almost four years, at a cost of thousands more American lives....

"...Your grandparents can tell you exactly where they were that day.... you can probably tell us where you were on Sept. 11, 2001 when the attack on the World Trade Center Towers and the Pentagon occurred....

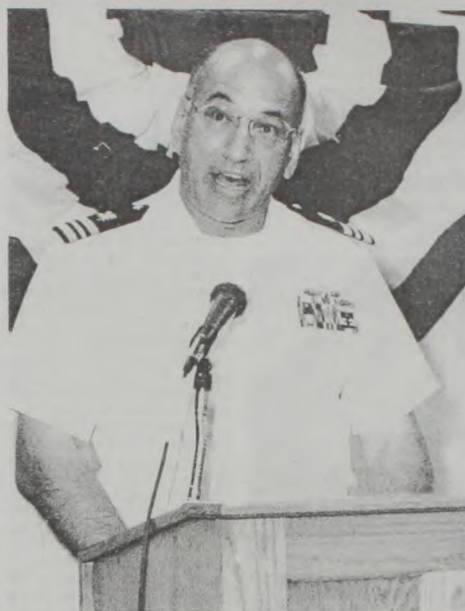
We all experienced the same shock, disbelief and anger....

"...I would like to focus today on parallels between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept. 11, 2001 and the examples of our W.W.II veterans. It is important because, as the years go by, there are fewer and fewer of these veterans to share the experience with. So the opportunity to speak to them about their experiences is quickly disappearing....

"...In 1941, the winds of war had been blowing.... the warning signs were there, but people did not recognize them.... today we realize that there were warning signs that a terrorist attack on U.S. soil was imminent: Attacks on our embassies in Africa, the bombing of military barracks in Saudi

Arabia, the bombing of the USS Cole in the Indian Ocean, the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center Towers and the Pentagon....

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Lieutenant Commander Joseph Schmitz addresses students, veterans and friends at MISD Monday. Dave Fette Photo



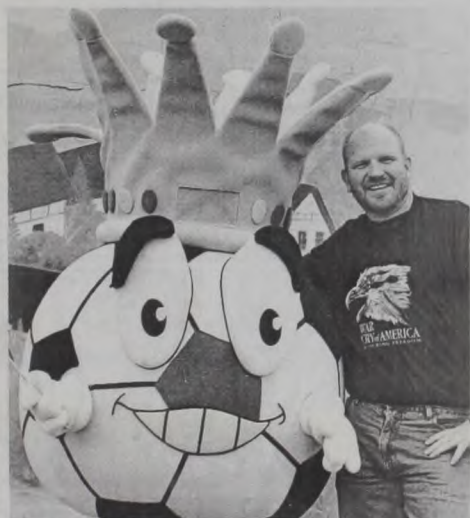
Muenster's 5th graders sing and sign "God Bless America" at the Veterans Day Program. Dave Fette Photo

Over \$1,000 to be awarded at Muenster's Christmas Parade

by Janet Felderhoff

As the holidays draw near excitement is building for the Nov. 24 Muenster Christmas Parade. This year's theme is "A Patriotic Christmas". Those who hope to have entries in the parade have expressed a great deal of interest. Deadline to enter was Thursday, Nov. 15, but Chamber Secretary Margie Starke said that they will accept late entries until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20. That is the latest possible time.

Attending the parade and other activities planned for Nov. 24 will be profitable for some lucky people. Over \$1,000.00 in Muenster Marks will be given away. As you shop with various local merchants beginning Monday, Nov. 19, be sure to sign up for a chance to win. Grand prize is \$500 in Muenster Marks, 2nd is \$250 Muenster Marks, 3rd is \$125 Muenster Marks, 4th is \$100 Muenster Marks, 5th and 6th are \$50. Additionally \$25 in Muenster Marks will be drawn for until all of the donated money is given



Dave Miller of Unique Images will present "The Soccer King" at the Muenster Christmas Parade on Saturday, Nov. 24. Good participation is expected. More events are planned for the day's activities, including a drawing for over \$1,000 in Muenster Marks. Janie Hartman Photo

away. You must be present during the drawing to win!

Sponsors for the drawing include: Sicking Custom Digging, Rick's Electric, D & B Construction, Cliff Cox Plumbing, Kountry Korner, Neil's Phillips 66, Red River Cut Rate Liquor, Shawn Walter Automotive, Muenster Auto Parts, Muenster Garden Center, Inc., Klement Ford of Muenster, North Texas Dental Specialist PC, Rumber Materials, Inc., Muenster Milling Co., Triple G Well Service, Inc., Structures, Inc., Muenster Livestock Commission, Community Lumber Company, Edelweiss Teahaus, Lora's Flowers & Tuxedos, Inc., GNB - Muenster Banking Center, Gehrig's Hardware, FMW Insurance Agency, Christi's Jewelry & Gifts, Ranch House Interiors & Gifts, June's Unique Gifts, The Crafty Olde German, Flusche Enterprise, Inc. Hess Furniture Company, Knabe Tire & Battery, Fischer's Meat Market, Hennigan Auto Parts, Inc.,

Muenster Antique Mall, First National Bank of Saint Jo, Muenster Branch, and Muenster Chamber of Commerce.

Parade time is 1:00 p.m. It begins on 7th Street and proceeds south up Main Street. Santa Claus is planning to be in Muenster for the parade and to visit with children from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Santa will be riding in a 1924 grain wagon pulled by a Jeep.

That day downtown merchants and also Sylvia's Creations and the Muenster

Antique Mall are hosting "Open Haus & Tastes of Muenster"

Hess Furniture is hosting a Quilt Show from 9 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be a Bake Sale at Fischer's Market sponsored by the Muenster Band. Vendors in the downtown area will offer sausage on a stick, cotton candy, Kettle Corn, hot chocolate, and cookies.

This will be a great opportunity to support local merchants, show your patriotic pride, have fun, and possibly win some Christmas shopping funds.

Don't Forget Sacred Heart Homecoming Picnic All Day Sunday!
More info on pg. 4 and 5.

County backs Klement, McHorse, Sewell for CCAD Board

by Janet Felderhoff

Cooke County Commissioners Court met on Tuesday, Nov. 13 since Monday was a federal holiday. Each entity in the Cooke County Appraisal District (CCAD) has an allotted number of votes in selecting who will serve on the CCAD Board of Directors. Cooke County has 1124.5 votes. The five candidates receiving the most votes will serve on the CCAD Board.

County Judge Bill Harris said that as of Tuesday nominees and the number of votes they had looked as follows: Leon Klement 624.9; Michael McHorse 657.4, Monta Sewell 685.4; David Clifton 196; and Mack Barnhart (will have) 835.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Virgil Hess noted, "It would

take a 1,000 votes to set one person. If you get it diluted down you can set someone with less votes than that. I'd definitely like to see us put Leon Klement on and Monta Sewell and McHorse."

Judge Harris said they could add votes to various candidates as needed. Hess suggested splitting the votes between the suggested three to be sure that they got on the Board and let the City (Gainesville) and the school (GISD) do what they wanted. The entities wanting Clifton and Barnhart would have enough votes to do so.

It was voted unanimously to split the votes giving Klement, Sewell, and McHorse 374.68 votes each.

Hess reported on a lawsuit that has been pending for some time,

Spaeth vs. Cooke County. On Monday, Nov. 5, they went into arbitration and now have a proposed settlement, he said. "This involves a 300 foot section of road out of Montague County into Cooke County," Hess explained. "what this suit was over, they were trying to claim that this was not a county road and they did agree that it is a county road. That 300-foot portion of the road that's in Cooke County continues into Montague County. Montague County for years has done the maintenance on that section of road through an interlocal agreement with them. They handle it so we don't have to pull up and go around and come back and blade that. In turn I blade a section of road to the south so they don't have to come across

the highway to do. The parties did agree that it is a county road. They're happy. We're happy." The settlement was unanimously approved.

Bids submitted on numerous pieces of old equipment no longer used by the County were opened. Some had no bids. In all with bids the highest bid was accepted.

In other business Commissioners Court:

• Approved request by Callisburg Water System to install a fresh water line along part of County Road 119 and a part of County Road 136.

• Approved resolution for Cooke County to make a formal application to the Texas Historical Commission for a grant to make restorations and repairs to the Cooke County

Courthouse. Hess said that the application was due on Nov. 15 and after a few loose ends it was ready to go in.

• Approved Justice of the Peace fees for citations and writs at \$50 and \$80. These were missed at a previous meeting when other Constable and Sheriffs Fees were changed.

• Approved November minutes for the lake Ray Roberts Planning and Zoning Commission.

• Approved replat of F.R.F. Estates, Section 1, lot 3, block 1 southwest of Valley View to make two lots out of one.

• approved grant proposals prepared by TCOG for four communication towers to be placed around the county to better the first responders and county radio needs.

• Approved preliminary plat of the Eagle Cove subdivision.

• Tabled discussion with Larry Drennan of Southwestern Bell the policy of installation and burying cables on County Road Right of Ways since he was not present.

• Renewed contract with Judge Robertson for Delinquent Tax Collection. He said that \$1.2 million has been collected since July.

• Approved public official bond for Anthony Ward.

• Approved indigent burial of Victor Nelson.

• Took no action on advertisement received concerning collection of court costs.

• No action was taken as a result of the Executive Session held to discuss purchase of land.

VETERANS DAY

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Arabia, the attack on the U.S. Cole were clear signs that the winds of war were blowing again... but focused on other issues, we missed the warning signs again...
 "...There are those in the world who are a threat to our freedom. Back then it was Fascism in Nazi Germany and Militarism in Japan... Today it is the use of Terrorism to achieve political and national objectives... Our current foe does not believe in our system of beliefs...
 "...Our W.W.II Veterans would tell you that it was not just our industrial might that won the war, it was their belief in the value of what they were fighting for that made the difference....

Understand that your belief is what America is all about. The American way of life is as powerful as any military weapon we possess. Second, Understand that you have to prepare to respond to the threats that confront us. Third, our enemies count on us to be impatient and unwilling to make long-term sacrifices for victory.... We should look at the sacrifices of our W.W.II Veterans... and Finally, Support and pray for your leaders... they should a great responsibility....
 "...As a closing thought, I would like to remind you of the discrimination suffered by Japanese and German Americans during W.W.II. Today there are many Americans of the Muslim Faith who have nothing more in common with our enemy than their religious faith. They are as American as you or I, and deserve to be treated as such....
 "...Thank you for asking me to be a part of this celebration. God Bless You! and God Bless America."
 LCDR Schmitz holds the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, with Four Gold Stars, and the Navy Achievement Medal with one Gold Star. He is the son of John H. Schmitz and Albina Schmitz of Gainesville. He is married to the former Annette Gruber of Lindsay. They now reside in Lindsay. He will be employed by Schmitz and Schmitz Properties in Gainesville in real estate.

The song "America, the Beautiful" was sung by Shanelle Spakes. Ashley Klement gave "The History of Taps," and Jerry Everett performed "TAPS" on the trumpet.
 Rev. Bill Ledbetter gave the Benediction. Muenster Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6205 retired the colors. All attending were invited to go to the foyer of the gym where refreshments were served.
 Sponsors of the MISD Student Council are Mrs. Stadel, Mrs. Felderhoff, Mrs. Binder, Mrs. Hellman, Mrs. Eckart, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Hale, and Mrs. Barnhill.



Shanelle Spakes sings "America the Beautiful." Dave Fette Photo

"Our enemies are counting on us to be soft.... Osama Bin Laden believes America is morally corrupt... he doesn't realize that when American blood has been spilled... our nation has a history of coming together, to put aside old differences, to achieve victory. We value the lives of our people, and when we run into an enemy who doesn't value the lives of his people... we make them pay a terrible price... Our W.W.II Veterans remember the words of General George Patton 'I don't want you to die for your country, I want you to make that other guy die for his.'
 "...In summary, what can we learn from our W.W.II Veterans? First,



Muenster Hornet Band, under direction of Jerry Everett, plays in the Muenster ISD gym.

Dave Fette Photo



Jerry Everett blows "TAPS" to conclude the musical selections for Veterans Day at MISD. Dave Fette Photo

Sacred Heart's Musical Theater Class, directed by Pam Fette, performs patriotic songs as part of the tribute to military veterans. At left, the Muenster VFW Color Guard - Johnny Rohmer, Don Hellman, Buddy Yosten and James Hess - retire the colors. Dave Fette Photos

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Jerry Everett blows "TAPS" to conclude the musical selections for Veterans Day at MISD. Dave Fette Photo

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 Monday, November 19, 2001
 Friday, November 23, 2001

2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

Sunday, November 18, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM SH Homecoming Picnic	Monday, November 19, 2001 SHS Advisory Council Meeting, 7:30 PM VFW Auxiliary Meeting, 8:00PM Holiday Trash Pickup	Tuesday, November 20, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM 4-Hers register for major livestock shows meeting, 6 PM Gainesville C of C CC Diabetic Support Group meeting, 7PM, GMH mtg. room	Wednesday, November 21, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM	Thursday, November 22, 2001 THANKSGIVING Sacred Heart - No School MISD - No School	Friday, November 23, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Holiday Trash Pickup	Saturday, November 24, 2001
Sunday, November 25, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM	Monday, November 26, 2001	Tuesday, November 27, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM MMH Board Meeting, 7:00 PM	Wednesday, November 28, 2001 Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center Library open 10 AM - 6:30 PM	Thursday, November 29, 2001 Deadline to enter 4-H animals for Cooke Co. Youth Fair	Friday, November 30, 2001 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 PM Muenster Elementary UIL Zone Meet, Saint Jo	Saturday, December 1, 2001

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Obituaries

Dr. Gerald McDaniel 1945 - 2001



Dr. Gerald McDaniel

intricately involved in all aspects of college life. He is going to be terribly missed by us all."

At NCTC, Dr. McDaniel taught the freshman composition and literature courses as well as the British and world literature survey courses and creative writing. An academic traditionalist in many ways and an avid history buff, he was also among the first faculty members to embrace new technology and developed two English courses, which he taught via the Internet.

Born in Wichita Falls, he held the B.A. in English, Spanish, and journalism and the M.A. in English from Midwestern State University, and the Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin, specializing in medieval, renaissance, and 19th century British literature.

He also had held a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, studying Southern literature and culture. He taught a British literature course and a graduate course in medieval English literature for Texas Wesleyan University in their "Summer in Great Britain" program.

Dr. McDaniel taught as a teaching assistant at MSU and UT-Austin, at ETSU (now Texas A&M - Commerce) and at McMurry University in Abilene, where he was chair of the English Department. He also had worked as a newspaper reporter and layout editor and had traveled in France and Spain on an NEH grant to research and photograph material connected with the American expatriate authors, especially Fitzgerald and Hemingway.

His areas of interest outside literature included astronomy, British history, Southern culture and the American Civil War, politics, classical and folk music, theology and

ecclesiastical history, genealogy, computer-aided writing, and desktop publishing. He had published in the area of British literary history and Texas history, and he was a dramatist, having written radio plays that have received national broadcast, as well as plays produced on several Texas college campuses.

The popular NCTC English professor had lived in Commerce, Greenville, Austin, and Abilene before returning to what he called his "home country." Home and family were especially important to him, and he had published numerous essays and humorous reminiscences about his childhood and family members.

Survivors include brother Robert and Judy McDaniel of Muenster; brother Jimmy and Alice McDaniel of Wichita Falls; sister Betty and Dale Bohn of Fouke, Arkansas; sister Mitzi and Bob Robinson of Catskill Bay, New York; sister Jo and Dave Manley of Hudson Falls, New York; and sister Ann and Stan Dixon of Wichita Falls.

Other survivors include niece Meredith and Joe Sherwood of Lubbock; nephew Brad and Amy McDaniel of Frisco; and numerous other nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial services were held Monday, Nov. 12, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with Fr. Cecil James, pastor, officiating. To show their respect for Dr. McDaniel and to express their sense of extreme loss, the North Central Texas Choral dedicated their presentation of the Mozart "Requiem" Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church to Dr. McDaniel and the victims of the Attack on America on Sept. 11, 2001.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to any institution dedicated to feeding the hungry.

by **Elfreda Fette**
Terry Paul Miller, native of Muenster, died at age 50 on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. in Lewisville Medical Center following a brave battle against cancer.

He was born on Sept. 7, 1951 in Muenster to W.J. and Terese (Walter) Miller. On Aug. 22, 1975 he married Tracey Bell in Dallas. A member of the Church of Christ of The Colony, Texas, he was employed at Guaranty Bank in Dallas.

Terry Miller was contemplative by nature, who always thought out what he was going to say, yet was never afraid to say his mind. He had a wonderful sense of humor and sometimes took a bit of pleasure in teasing his siblings. He was a true friend, helping those in need, giving to a friend his time, money, and compassion.

Enjoying life to the full, he delighted in working on cars (his '68 Mustang and Tempest) as well as his friends' cars -- loving to work in his garage with his friends. Another thing, he loved to go with his "River Buddies" for their bi-annual trek down the Red River. He was also one of the best barbecue chefs in North Texas and liked to stretch out those cook-outs to past dark.

His greatest love, though were his wife Tracey and their sons Shawn and Chad and his Muenster relatives. He loved, also, his co-workers and friends.

Survivors are his wife Tracey Miller, two sons Shawn Thomas Miller of The Colony, Texas and Chad Michael Miller of The Colony; his father, W.J. Miller of Muenster; his brothers and sisters-in-law, Robert Miller and Betty of Muenster, Alan Miller and Darlene of Muenster, and Mark Miller of Arlington; a sister and brother-in-law Linda Flusche and Jack of

Muenster; his mother-in-law Pat Bell of The Colony; and a number of nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

Preceding him in death were his mother, Terese Miller in 1997, and his sister, Joan in 1971.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 9, 2001 at 2:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Frisco, with Rev. Alan Strickland officiating. Sacred music included "My God And I", "How Great Thou Art," and "I'll Be There."

The presiding minister said, in part, "We have gathered here today to remember and honor the life of Terry Miller. Your presence here today is one of the greatest honors you could pay to Terry and Tracey. It is a strong testimony to your realization of his character, friendship, and inner-worth."

"We all know that in these last months, Terry faced the enemy of cancer, but did so with courage, determination, and dignity. He was truly a man who never gave up...."

Terry Paul Miller 1951 - 2001



Terry Miller

"To his family let me say... You can draw strength today from the words of Jesus, just before he was to depart this world and return to the father, but not before he had to go to the Cross.... We do not understand why Terry's life was cut short so early... Jesus' friends wondered the same... He was only 33 years old... Thus we are reminded today: We were not created for time, but for eternity."

"Honor Terry by passing on the good that he placed in your life. To you he would say 'So grieve if you must, but I won't be far away, for life goes on. So, if you need me, call and I will hear.'"

The service concluded with all attending, praying in unison "The Lord's Prayer."

Burial was in Ridgeview West Memorial Park in Frisco, Texas directed by Cantrell Funeral Homes of Frisco and Celina, Texas. Pallbearers were Terry's "River Buddies" Joel Yosten, Greg Yosten, Mike Yosten, Robert Trant, Jim Threadgill, and Doug Walterscheid.

Included in the funeral procession were fellow members of an antique car club to which Terry belonged. They drove their vehicles to join the funeral procession.

A very large number of Muenster friends and relatives attended the family visitation on Thursday evening and the funeral on Friday.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to American Cancer Society or a charity of choice.

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Recycling aluminum cans saves 95% of the energy required to make the same amount of aluminum from virgin ores. The Cooke County Distributing Company, located at 315 N. Mesquite, has been providing recycle services to the community since 1972 and recycles an average of 56,000 pounds of aluminum per year. This is a reported increase of 8 tons of

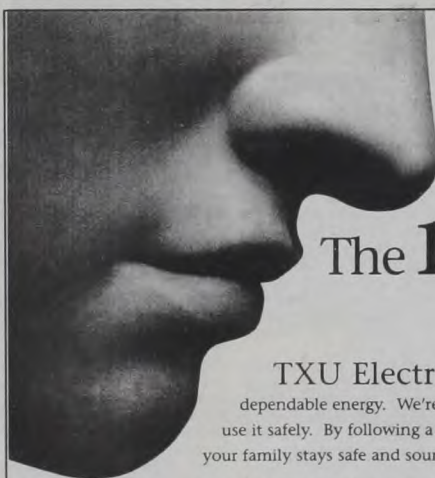
aluminum recycled per year since Muenster won the last Governor's Community Achievement Award. Muenster youth man the aluminum recycling facilities, which will be open this Saturday to collect your aluminum in celebration of Texas Recycles Day. Cooke County Distributing Company "pays top dollar" for your aluminum cans and is open every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30.

Fisher's Meat Market and Grocery provides a beneficial recycling service to the community by accepting cardboard. Fischer's reports an increase in the community participation of recycling cardboard from 72 tons of cardboard to 156,000 tons per year!

Citizens are encouraged to recycle grass clippings by leaving these clippings on the lawn or composting them. Backyard composting produces wonderful materials rich in the nutrients that plants require. Free step-by-step composting guides are available through Keep Muenster Beautiful by calling MaryLee Alford at 759-2368.

There are many ways to recycle items. If you have large metal items and metal junk in your yard, take it to

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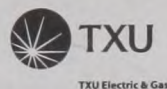
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Valley View hosts Veterans Day program

Hosted and sponsored by the Valley View Area Chamber of Commerce, a Veterans Day Ceremony was held Monday, Nov. 12 at 1:00 p.m. in Valley View First Baptist Church, to honor all veterans from Valley View, Cooke County, and the United States.

Guests included the Color Guard provided by members of Muenster VFW Post 6205, and the Sacred Heart High School Musical Theater Class of Muenster, directed by Pam Fette and accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff.

Participating with members of the Valley View Chamber of Commerce were Glen Kersey, pastor of Valley View First Baptist Church, with the Invocation; and John Durham, pastor of Valley View First United Methodist Church with the Benediction.

The program of inspirational patriotic music was presented by the Sacred Heart Musical Theater Class and included songs dating from the founding of this country to the Civil War; to World War I; to World War II; through the sixties and Vietnam and Korea; in reverential respect for those who did not return.

The National Anthem was sung by Catherine Brunet of Valley View.

The Welcome preceding the program and the Veterans Day address were given by John Roane. He said, in part, "Just a year ago I spoke at Valley View's Veterans Day ceremony to a peacetime America. This year, due to a cowardly attack on our country, we are again in a conflict on foreign soil. Once again another interest is trying our resolve and power. They just will never learn who they pick on. Throughout history other nations have



John Roane was speaker and MC at Valley View's Veteran's Day Ceremony.

Dave Fette Photo



Sacred Heart Musical Theater Class and teacher Pam Fette presented a program of inspirational patriotic music for Veteran's Day at the First Baptist Church in Valley View

Monday afternoon and at the Muenster VFW Hall Monday evening.

Photo by Dave Fette

tried and met defeat. The United States is still the most powerful nation on earth and our veterans and active duty military will ensure that it remains that way. Dictators and terrorists cannot take away our way of life and subject us to their awful existence.

"As we celebrate today, remember someone, perhaps a family member or friend, who embodies your definition of a veteran. For

me, it is my Dad who left Valley View years ago as a boy and grew up in the skies over Europe flying B-17s. His example and sense of duty to his country led me to make the military my life, following in his footsteps.

"In 1918, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the War to end all Wars' was over. But as we know, history was to repeat itself and World War II was

fought not many years later. Then came Korea, Vietnam, Desert Storm, and several other light skirmishes. There are veterans here today that have served their country in wartime and peacetime and do not forget history. We know our military is strong and up to any challenge."

John Roane recognized all veterans and active duty in attendance. He challenged

the many young people in attendance to remember and appreciate them as undoubtedly some of them would be called upon to serve their country some day.

To the young people John Roane said "Remember the veterans in attendance today and those who have gone before us. Because, as history dictates, one day you will be our heroes!"

SHHS Music Class presents program at VFW, Valley View

The Sacred Heart Musical Theater Class, with 34 members, joined by the group's male quartet, presented a splendid program on Monday evening, Nov. 12 at the Muenster VFW Hall and at Valley View earlier, at 1:00 p.m. in observance of Veterans' Day. The Musical Theater Class is directed by Pam Fette and accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff. The male quartet "Curb Stones" is directed and taught by Shane Studdard of Gainesville. Members of the "Curb Stones" are Patrick Knapp, Thomas Whitecotton, Daniel Bartush, and Michael Voth.

The Patriotic Program was also presented at the Valley View Veterans Day Ceremony held at First Baptist Church on Monday at 1:00 p.m. hosted and sponsored by the Valley View Area Chamber of Commerce. Both programs were identical. Joseph Davis was narrator for each.

Pam Fette opened each program with a spoken meditation "The Pledge of Allegiance." "America, Our Home" was sung by all members of the Musical Theater class. Also sung were "We, The People" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by all members. "My Buddy" and "Over There" were sung by young

men of the choir, followed by "You're A Grand Old Flag" and "This Land Is Your Land" by all members.

"Ticket To Ride" was presented by the male quartet, the "Curb Stones." In a duet, Elizabeth Fette and Patrick Knapp sang "I Will." The "Curb Stones" sang "Homeward Bound"; the entire troupe sang "Hear My Prayer," with an outstanding finale, young men of the musical theater class sang a medley of Service Hymns; and concluded with all singing the rousing "I'm Proud To Be An American, God Bless The USA!", bringing the audience to their feet and cheering.



A large crowd attended the Veteran's Day Program in Muenster Monday evening.

Photo by Dave Fette

More what's new for the Homecoming Picnic this year

This will be the last article before the picnic. Yeah, you guessed it, the picnic weekend is finally here. I know it's going to be a busy weekend, with football games, weddings, Machinators, and the likes. Sunday will be the time to come and relax and get rid of the stress of this week.

We have lots of good food and good items. The Craft & Country Store has had some busy beavers making lots of goodies. The Nagelschlagen contest is promised to be lots of fun. Billie says we

Kindergarten has quilted a beautiful flag quilt. The Sacred Heart 8th grade has done another heart quilt (the one they did last year was a great hit!) Kristy Dangelmayr has donated a twin-size cowboy quilt with boots and horses and all kinds of cute cowboy stuff. A king-size "New Traditions" quilt in mauves and blues was donated by Emmett Walterscheid. Jeannine and Harold Flusche have donated the cutest "Cat" quilt. Stacie Miller and several ladies that helped

donated a hand-quilted wall hanging of the world map. That would be a warm and interesting way to teach your kids geography. Mary Lou Hess has donated a beautiful 5-ft. in diameter Christmas tree skirt, and Sandy Felderhoff did a beautiful cream colored afghan with mauve rose and green trim. Sister Barbara Bernauer is giving two baby blankets - a crocheted white one and knitted blue one can be exchanged for a white and pink or white and blue one. The quilts will be on display Saturday and Sunday for you to view.

There will be a small nativity scene that was cut out by Mike Hacker and hand painted by Stacie Miller.

For all of you asking about the Progressive Dinner - it is complete. Hosting this next year's dinner will be Chuck and June Bartush for drinks and appetizers, Glenn and Stacie Miller for soup and salads, Rich and Denise

Sweeney are back again, but they are doing the main course this year of steaks and sides, and the final stop will be at the new home of Jerry and Monica Hess. Jerry and Monica bought it last year and had so much fun they volunteered for this year. Once again you will be chauffeured from house to house in a limo furnished by Jerry and Billie Fleitman. The party is for six to seven people and can be arranged sometime after March 1, 2002.

The other really neat item is a pampering and relaxing day for four ladies. The ladies will be treated to massages from Angie Bartush, manicures and pedicures by Donna Biffle, lunch brought in by Edelweiss Tea Haus, and facials by Nicole Endres with "Mary Kay."

From My Side of the Fence by Ed Cler

It's another sad day for America.

An Airbus jet plane loaded with some 255 people, flying out of J.F.K. airport crashed in Queens, New York, in a housing area. The plane burst into flames, setting fire to a number of houses, and I believe, all aboard were killed.

So far, officials have found no evidence of foul play, but one can be sure this terrible accident will be fodder for our liberal big-wig newscasters for some time.

Sept. 11, 2001 was a day that will be remembered, just as Pearl Harbor is. The ghoul that perpetrated the horrendous deed intended to strike terror into the hearts of Americans all across our country, by causing the deaths of thousands of our countrymen as well as bringing down the World Trade Center Towers.

Well, one must admit they succeeded. People were afraid to use the airlines, many airline jobs were discontinued causing large lay-offs, and as people lost their jobs they spent less, and more and more jobs were lost, thus hurting the economy even more.

Our government, in retaliation for the acts of Sept. 11, began military action against nations suspected of aiding and abetting our enemies, so our liberal newscasters had more and more to tell us, some truth, but a lot of it their own speculation.

Then we were told Anthrax was found in various places.

Well, folks, the fear that the terrorists meant to instill in our country was fueled many times each day by people who are supposed to be our friends, but any fears that the perpetrators of Sept. 11, and whomever it was that was mailing Anthrax, was certainly being aided and abetted by many of the stories and speculations of our reporters.

Our military can also be hampered by irresponsible newscasters, who want to tell it "first," and if they even suspect what the military is planning, they would report it, even if it would help the enemy.

During W.W.II we were often advised that "loose lips sink ships!"

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


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Sacred Heart 8th grade students display a heart quilt that the class made and donated to the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic.

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should have families come up and practice Sunday morning and see who your best nail hitter is and then let them represent your family in the contest. Competition will start at 3:00 p.m., with registration to be held in the morning up until 1:30 p.m. Come out and help us make this a fun traditional contest. The winner not only gets money, your family name will go on a plaque.

We have lots of great quilts for the auction Tillie Otto has donated a queen-size quilt called Ocean Waves and is multi-colored. An heirloom patchwork king-size quilt with two pillow shams was donated by Christel Vogel. The Sacred Heart

her quilt it, made a complete ensemble, a beautiful queen-size "Northern Star" quilt with pillow shams and a dust ruffle that Dolores Miller made.

Lots of baby quilts for those of you who are expecting. Louise Bayer did a baby quilt as well as a crocheted white one. Doreen Taylor made two beautiful crocheted baby blankets - one white and one multi-colored. Lu Voth did a cute Winnie the Pooh's friends baby quilt. A bear baby quilt was donated by Dorothy Hesse, and Hazel Flusche has done another of her famous ones. This one is a Hobby Horse and it was hand-pieced and hand-appliqued. Ida Bindel

Lifestyle

Reiter's New York experience remarkable

by Janet Felderhoff
Continued from last week.
Paula Reiter relates things she and her daughter Kerri experienced on a business trip to New York in early October.

Some of the New York residents marveled at how much people cared and how willing they were to help. One such person was an instructor who attended the grief seminar put on by Dr. Neil Nedley and his group. They were assisted with registration nightly by a group of high school students and their teacher from Arkansas.

The instructor asked where they got the young people from who were helping. He was amazed noting that in New York they have to offer college courses that teach people how to do community service work. He asked, "You came from another state. You don't even live here and you came here and you care and you're not charging us anything, how did you learn to care about people?" Their answer was, "This is natural."

Paula said she talked to a security guard who said, "This may sound cruel, I don't want to sound mean, but I'm actually thankful this happened. If you would have come out here to New York three weeks ago you'd have never wanted to come back. We actually were mean to each other out here. We yelled at each other. We cursed at each other. We wouldn't stop and help anybody on the street for nothing in the world."

It was different when Paula was there. She said they would be studying street signs to decide where to go and people would ask if they could help. They were told over and over that three weeks earlier that help wouldn't have been offered because people didn't care about anybody else.

A man concerned about his neighbor asked the group to help. She was in her apartment and too depressed to come out. Newspapers were piling up outside her door. "She was fearful of coming out. They're scared of what's going to happen if they come out; what the world is like out there. They're terrorized literally by the terrorists," Paula said. They referred him to Red Cross since they didn't have the authority that Red Cross did to ask someone to open the apartment.

"They're truly concerned

about their neighbors where before this man said, 'I don't care how many papers piled up before, I never would have checked on her.' Now he said he had the burden that she had to have help and he was seeking help for her," Paula related. "That was neat to us that people actually started caring about each other now."

Paula told of watching the Columbus Day Parade. She said people would just look and stare at the floats and people going by kind of like they were watching a funeral procession. She heard one lady say to her friend that it wasn't like them because they usually cheered and applauded. The only time they got excited was when a fire truck went by in the parade. "They are grieving in a big way. The grief is indescribable," remarked Paula.

One time Paula and Kerri were on their way to meet some of Kerri's friends. Paula asked directions from a man driving a horse drawn buggy. A couple occupied it. The lady noticed their badges identifying them as being with The Essential of Grief and Recovery Series. She invited them to get in buggy. As they went along she asked about what they were doing in New York. Paula said of the lady, "She started crying and she got up and kissed me on the cheek and said, 'Thank-you for coming to my city to care about us. I care, but I can do nothing. I don't know what to do' ". She then asked if Paula's group could use some money to help with expenses for the program. It turned out the lady was a popular rock singer and she invited Paula to have lunch with her the next day.

A man they met had been near the Twin Towers when the first plane hit. He was outside watching the building burn when he saw the second plane hit. He ran into a parking garage and then realized that they had to get out of there. They couldn't think. He and another man helped an injured lady out of the garage. When they got outside they were hit with bits of hot glass that pelted into their skin and melted into it leaving permanent scars.

Paula then asked the man if he was a Christian and he said he wasn't. She said that she talked to him about Christ and told him that Christ would be forever scared as a result of our sins. She told him that



Nighttime view of the New York skyline. Courtesy photo

Jesus loved him. "Every person like that would always want us to pray with them," Paula noted. "Even if they didn't believe they'd still want you to pray."

"Everywhere we went people asked us to pray for them," Paula remarked. "Many people told us that they did not believe in God, but the first thing they did when this happened was that they prayed."

In parking lot garages near Ground Zero were cars with layers of asbestos, metal and fiber type stuff with pieces of webby type things hanging from the mirrors. Kerri said to her mother Paula, "That must be people that didn't come back to get their cars."

The next day a lady told them that she just stares out of her apartment and sees the cars in the garage. She said she had to move because it bothered her so much because she was looking at what her represented dead bodies.

"You think of the lady who is trying to prepare a funeral and for her husband and she has no body," Paula continued, "then you have the little five year old, her son, who says, 'Mommy, is Daddy really dead?' and she says, 'Yes.' And he starts hitting on her saying, 'You're a liar, he's not dead. I'm going to plan a surprise party for him.' and the mother is sobbing saying, 'He's not coming back. That's what we witnessed. That's what we dealt with.'"

Paula said that after working with people all week she went to her hotel room and laid across the bed and sobbed. She felt that being only one person she couldn't do enough to help. "When we went out there Dr. Nedley said, 'I

don't care if we only help 50 people. That's 50 more people that we helped.' So we went to do what we could do, but we know that people will continue to be helped for a long time because of the people who heard," Paula remarked.

Funds are still welcomed by the group. "We're going back the last two weeks of January," explained Paula. "We're asking for volunteers who will go back with us just to help with the seminars. Dr. Nedley's wife

return because they've had people contact them with that request so they could make it in time after they get off work.

Should anybody wish to donate, they should call 1-888-778-4445 for more information on a tax-exempt donation.

Depression was one topic addressed by Dr. Nedley at the New York seminars. "If you suffer a hit to the brain it puts you into depression," explained Paula. "It takes five hits to put you into major depression." She said if you separate from your spouse that is one blow, if

you divorce that's another blow. If you have a child he or she suffers the same blows. If you move to another home. Place them in another school, etc., that can add up to five blows and the child will go into depression. She said that many people at the seminar listened to the behavior description and said that described their child.

One person who attended Dr. Nedley's seminar in New York calls frequently to see when the group is coming back, said Paula. He would like to see them on Please See REITER, Page 7



Dr. Neil Nedley

does demonstrations on cooking. She shows them recipes that will help raise their serotonin levels and build those things up. Your serotonin gets depleted and that's what puts you into depression." Samples of the food are distributed to those present.

Rent on the building is very high, Paula said. The closer the facility is to lower Manhattan, the more expensive the rent is. They want to go to lower Manhattan when they

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Dara Dawn Walterscheid honored by Golden Key

Dara Dawn Walterscheid of Muenster has accepted membership in Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a campus ceremony.

"It is only fitting that a high academic achiever like Dara be recognized by Golden Key," said Kali Boatright, Golden Key assistant executive director. "Our members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments but also to make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

Golden Key International Honour Society is a non-profit, academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

The Society has more than 300 chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand. Membership into the Society is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.



Terry Hess was awarded Pool Builder of the Year at an appreciation luncheon, put on by the City of Southlake. Terry initiated the pre-plaster inspection that the majority of the cities are requiring now. Getting the permanent fence in place after the pool was built was a big job. The cities now require it to be done before water is put in. "It really is for the safety of the children," said Terry. He was also commended for how well he and his staff communicated with the city. Terry has been in the pool business for 24 years. He is originally from Muenster. He has resided in Southlake for 20 years. He owns Zodiac Pools, which is also located in Southlake. Courtesy Photo

New Arrivals

Felderhoff

Terry and Kristi Felderhoff of Bridgeport announce the birth of Matthew Joseph on Nov. 12, 2001 at 12:24 p.m. in Wise Regional Health System of Decatur. Matthew weighed 10 lb., 1 oz. and was 22 1/2 inches in length. He has a sister, Taylor Renee age 7 1/2 and a brother, Aaron Frank age 3 1/2. His grandparents are Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk and Eleanor Felderhoff and the late Frank Felderhoff of Muenster. The great-grandmother is Clara Walterscheid also of Muenster.

Hess

Brian and Christy Hess of Gainesville proudly announce the birth of their son, Brian Garrett Hess, born at Denton Regional Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2001 at 1:41 p.m., weighing 6 lb. 11 oz. and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. His grandparents are Dennis and Kathy Hess of Muenster and Lynn and Sharon Johnson of Gainesville. Great-grandparents include Clara Walterscheid and Antonia Hess of Muenster, Tommie Johnson of Gainesville and Lowell and Maidette Bransford of Ardmore.

Reiter's New York experience

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the Oprah Winfrey Show because he feels that is the only way that all the people in New York who need to will hear about Dr. Nedley and his book.

Dr. Nedley is an M.D. whose specialty is Internal Medicine with emphasis in Cardiology, Gastroenterology, Preventive Medicine, Mental Health, and the difficult to diagnosis patient. He has a full time practice in Ardmore, Oklahoma. Dr. Nedley also lectures on nutrition, lifestyle, and physical and mental health. He's held numerous nutrition seminars, cooking schools with his wife, Erica, and depression and stress seminars. He has recently had his second book, "Depression the Way Out" published.

After completing his residency, Dr. Nedley learned that one out of every three to six patients an internist sees in an outpatient practice are suffering from depression. That would make it the most common disease entity that his patients had, but he felt unprepared to assist them. Thus he said he was determined to find out as much about depression, its causes and treatments as possible. He began to realize that the causes of depression were voluminous.

In the 1990's it was learned that the frontal lobe of the brain played a major role in the development of depression. Diagnostic workups weren't being done on these patients and so they weren't being told of the actual cause of their depression. This could result in patients becoming dependent on drugs and or counseling for the remainder of their lives.

Dr. Nedley took a new approach to his patients with depression. He did investigative workups to find the cause, and then put them on a treatment plan that dealt with the underlying causes. "The results were truly amazing," wrote Dr. Nedley in his latest book. "In just 20 weeks the vast majority of my patients depressed patients were no longer dependent on drug medications, counseling, or even follow-up visits with me!"

His book is filled with information that can help depressed patients. It includes how nutrition affects the brain and a number of recipes to help raise the levels of nutrients needed to feed the brain. Some of these include omega-3, omega-6, folic acid, vitamin B12, and serotonin. There are a number of recipes for food that contains high levels of needed nutrients.

"He does it from a medical stand point, not from a psychology/psychiatry stand point," said Paula. "Even if you're on antidepressants and counseling, you still may stay depressed if you don't have the right nutrition. Not that nutrition will cure, but it can help in tremendous ways. He has in the back of the book a 20-week cure. In the middle of the book he has all of the antidepressants and their costs, their side affects and

his comments - why he would use or wouldn't use them, what the dangers are."

When going to New York in October Paula said Dr. Nedley didn't want to take the book with him because he didn't want them to feel he was there to take advantage of them. She told him, "To me you've given them some free office visits, you've given them a prescription and now you don't want to let them pick the prescription up. It's all right here in the book and once you're in depression your frontal lobe, you lose long-term memory. You can tell them tonight but by tomorrow when they go

home, they can't remember it all."

Paula noted that the interesting thing about this book was that it started printing on Sept. 10, printed all night long and was finished at 8 a.m. on Sept. 11.

Manhattan is three miles wide and nine miles long. Paula said that one out of every nine people in the US lives in New York. The streets are only the length of a block, but the avenues are very long. The streets begin at zero and go to the 120's, she noted.

"We had some good experiences, as well as some sad ones," Paula remarked.



Kerri Reiter offers a smile and friendly words to New York citizens as she invites them to a grief seminar. Courtesy photo

4-H'ers Share-the-Fun at the State Theater

For the second consecutive year the State Theater was the site of the 2002 4-H Share-the-Fun contest. Sixty-seven Cooke County 4-H members performed before a crowd of over 200 on Saturday, Nov. 3.

Performed in 26 acts were selections of drama, choreographed routines, musical instruments, poetry, singing, and a section for celebrating 4-H.

Performing in the junior choreographed routine from the Lindsay Jr. 4-H club, and getting a second place finish were Rose Hermes, Elizabeth Klement, Amber

Nortman, Kelli Reed, Sarah Reed, Jenny Schroeder, Amelia Wyrick, and Erin Wyrick.

Randi Reed from the Lindsay Senior 4-H club placed first in the senior choreographed routine category.

The evening concluded with the just-for-fun participants including juniors Marissa Lyons, Melanie Plemmons, and Whitney Taylor from the Red River 4-H club. The Land sisters, Jordan and Hilary from Lindsay 4-H club, and senior Karen Hudson from the Era 4-H club.

See Kinkade Nov. 23

In celebration of America's hometown, artist Thomas Kinkade will be making a rare personal appearance on Friday, Nov. 23, at the First Baptist Church of Carrollton, 2400 North Josey Lane, Carrollton, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Please call 972-316-1212 or 972-403-7878 for event information. Because of Thomas Kinkade's great appreciation for family and home, he will be recognizing the beautiful hometowns of America by visiting Thomas Kinkade Signature Galleries across the country. While visiting, Kinkade will be doing a live sketch, which will be auctioned off with the proceeds going to Art for Children.

"As the seasons change on

earth and in our lives, it is important to reflect on our values and traditions that this country was based on. Hometowns of America were, and still are, a part of shaping and molding these values," says Kinkade.

Thomas Kinkade is America's most-collected living artist, a painter-communicator whose tranquil, light-infused paintings bring hope and joy to millions each year. A devoted husband and father, Kinkade grew up in the small town of Placerville, CA. This is where his traditional values were instilled. His devotion to spreading joy and peace through his art has been Kinkade's life goal.

NCTC jazz bands swing into school's biggest concert

The NCTC Jazz Bands are gearing up for their biggest concert event ever, says Dr. Michael Thrasher, director of music at North Central Texas College.

"The proceeds go for a good cause: helping our instrumental music students study, perform, and take classes here at NCTC," Thrasher said. "It is the first dinner concert—and the first

fundraiser concert—our instrumental department has done. It will be in the gym, which means we can accommodate many more people than we can in the theater."

The event begins at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30 with a gourmet meal served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The Jazz Combo will provide background music during the dinner

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2001 Sacred Heart Tigers Varsity Football Schedule

We	Record	Opponent	H/A	Time	They
20 Aug. 31		Era	H	7:30	12
Sep. 7		CANCELLED	T	7:30	
48 Sep. 14		Colleyville Covenant	H	7:30	0
14 Sep. 21		Canyon Creek	H	7:30	17
40 Sep. 28		Houston Cypress	H	7:30	0
38 Oct. 5		Prestonwood	H	7:30	6
0 Oct. 12		Rockwall	H	7:30	7
42 Oct. 19		Tyler Street	T	7:30	22
39 Oct. 26		Dallas Lakehill	T	7:30	20
49 Nov. 2		Ambassadors	T	7:30	0
29 Nov. 9		Waco Texas Christian	T	7:30	7
Nov. 16		SH Hallettsville @Moody		8:00	

Semi-Final



Top photo: Thomas Whitecotton goes up the middle for 1 of his 3 TDs. Above: quarterback Paul Bartush, unable to find a receiver, goes around the end for a 23-yard gain. At left: Michael Voth about to catch a pass.
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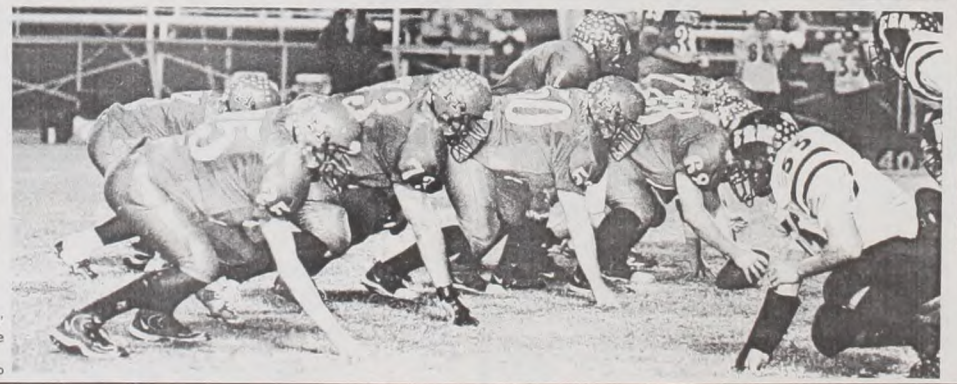


Above, Dustin Hiser (7) follows the blocking of Daniel Rohmer (50) and Kevin Hermes (25) for an 11-yard gain. Also pictured is Nathan Hess (3).
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At right, Cody Cory (2) returns an Era kick 30 yards. Also pictured for Muenster is Chism Cain (33).
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2001 Muenster Hornets Varsity Football Schedule

We	Record	Opponent	H/A	Time	They
7 Sep. 7		Nocona	H	7:30	6
14 Sep. 14		Millsap	T	7:30	24
13 Sep. 21		Callisburg	T	7:30	3
28 Sep. 28		Collinsville	H	7:30	15
6 Oct. 5		Chico	T	7:30	28
28 Oct. 12		Saint Jo	H	7:30	6
34 Oct. 19		Alvord	T	7:30	14
52 Oct. 26		Petrolia	H	7:30	14
6 Nov. 2		Windthorst	T	7:30	52
24 Nov. 9		Era	H	7:30	21



At right: the Muenster Hornets' offensive line in the last game of the 2001 season.
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