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County puts phone bids on hold

The commissioners accepted the low bid for a new ambulance for Cooke County EMS, but tabled bids for a new telephone system for the Cooke County courthouse at their regular meeting Monday.

In their last session of the year, the county fathers agreed to spend \$24,300 for new van-type ambulance for the Emergency Medical Service. The low bid came from Summers Ambulance and

Coach of Duncanville, and included a trade-in allowance on the county's old ambulance.

The specially-equipped 1985 Ford van will give the service here two van ambulances and a modular unit for larger calls. Delivery on the vehicle is expected in about 35 days.

The only other bid was from San Antonio Ambulance Sales and was for \$34,169 without a

trade-in.

Two bids were likewise received on the telephone service, but the commissioners opted to table them for further study and ask representatives of the two phone companies involved to come to their next meeting and answer questions.

By far the lower of the two bids Monday was AT&T's proposal to install the system for \$27,590. An

AT&T representative helped the county design the system, and his company was expected to have the lowest bid on the equipment.

The other bid came from Network Telecommunications Systems, Inc. and was for \$41,723. That company, however, sent a representative to the meeting, while AT&T's representative was not present.

The NTS representative, who

works out of a Denton office, said his company's system included 40 trunks, compared to 24 on the AT&T system. He suggested Cooke County's courthouse staff might find the smaller system did not give them enough lines to make outgoing calls — a problem that has surfaced in Denton County in a different company's

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Amid the widespread suffering, hatred and confusion of these times, Christmas 1984 stands out like all the other Christmases as a beacon guiding us to a better life. The star that shone in the east almost twenty centuries ago is shining again. It is the light beckoning all to the stable with its sacred message of peace and good will.

From both the eternal and the temporal viewpoints, it is truly a magnificent feast. Spiritually it commemorates the act of supreme love in which the Son of God came to earth to personally atone for man's offenses against His Heavenly Father and make us heirs to the Kingdom of Heaven.

The magnitude of this deed surpasses our imagination. We cannot picture with our earth-bound senses the extent of beauty and secenity that God has provided, nor can we realize by our time-bound reasoning how very enduring the happiness will be.

This is what Christ did for us. All of this originated in the epic Bethlehem. All this is spelled out again with each return of the Christmas feast. But, unfortunately, the meaning of this great blessing is lost to the millions who have drifted away from God. In their misguided sophistication they assume that no being is greater than man. They don't realize that even by their own reasoning they are foolish, because the alternatives in eternity are so immense.

Since it concerns our destiny hereafter, the spiritual side of Christmas is all-important, however it applies with a down-to-earth philosophy to our everyday living. It is the key to secular as well as spiritual happiness.

The formula of temporal success was proclaimed by the angelic choir which announced the birth of Christ. "Peace to men of good will." As we think over that simple statement we can appreciate that it tells the way for us to live happy contented lives, to enjoy the peace of mind which is the real essence of success.

Good will implies many things. It means to live in harmony with the laws of God as pointed out in the ten commandments. It means to get along with other people. As the proverb says, to do unto them as we would have them do unto us. Anyone who lives up to that standard has it made. He has the contentment of knowing that he is

DWI and the law: Reality

Drunk driving caseload burdens county docket

by Bob Buckel

Is DWI a problem in Cooke County? You bet it is.

In the first 10 months of 1984, 310 people were charged with driving while intoxicated — an average of more than one a day. Fifteen of those people went to jail after pleading guilty, another 148 were placed on probation and 140 were fined. Of the 310 cases filed, only seven were dismissed.

The previous year, 650 DWI cases were filed during those 10 months, with 540 pleading guilty. Overall, more than 1,000 people have been arrested on Cooke County roads for driving while intoxicated in the last two years.

A couple of things account for the difference in the number of arrests over the past two years, according to outgoing

county attorney Kip Schiller.

Schiller, who has served as county attorney since May of 1982, said his office prosecuted about 95 percent of all the DWI cases, with repeat offenders going upstairs to the district attorney for felony charges.

"In the summer of 1983 the DPS ran a special program to bring in DWI's," he said. "Where there had been one or two cars out on patrol, there were six or seven at any given time. That program quadrupled the number of arrests during the three months it ran, giving us an unbelievable caseload for a while."

Schiller said that while his DWI caseload had been running 30 to 40 a month, it went to 95 or so a month during that special effort.

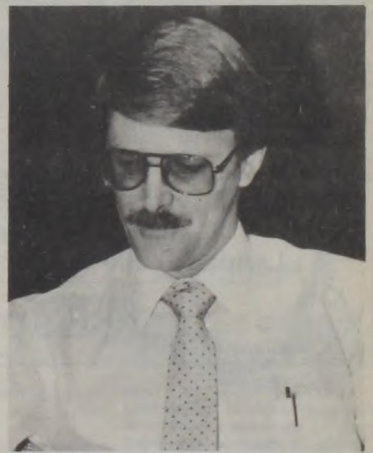
"They ran the program because

Cooke County had such an extremely high accident and fatality ratio per capita due to DWI," he said. "The federal and state governments spent a lot of money, and it has had an effect. The amount of driving while intoxicated in this county has gone down dramatically."

The other major factor in the decreased number of cases filed this past year is the new law which took effect January 1 of '84.

Under that law, all DWI suspects are videotaped and must submit to a breath or blood test or lose their licenses. All convictions go on the permanent record and may be brought up in court on subsequent arrests for 10 years. Stiffer

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KIP SCHILLER ... outgoing county attorney

Enterprise to skip December 28 issue

Schools set for Christmas holiday

The long-awaited Christmas Day arrives Tuesday, and most area businesses will be closed on that day to allow employees time to celebrate the holiday with family and friends.

The Enterprise office will be closed Monday and Tuesday, and we will not publish the December 28 edition due to the holiday. Publication will resume with the January 4 paper and continue on schedule.

Schools have already begun letting their students and faculties out for the eagerly-awaited Christmas break. The holidays began Thursday for students in the Callisburg, Forestburg, Saint Jo and Walnut Bend school districts, although Callisburg teachers were to enjoy a teacher workday Thursday.

Today (Friday) is the start of the holiday for students in the Muenster and Sacred Heart schools, but both faculties will put in a full day of in-service work.

Students in the Lindsay, Era, Valley View and Sivells Bend school districts were scheduled to stay with the books through the day Friday before turning out for the extended Christmas break.

Banks, public buildings and most businesses will be open at least part of the day Monday, but will be closed Tuesday.

The staff of the Enterprise wishes everyone the very best of holidays!

Individual, club winners told

Rain didn't dampen the judges' opinion of Muenster's lighting efforts Saturday night as winners were selected in the club and individual categories of the Chamber of Commerce's "Light the Town" contest.

Earning \$25 checks were 10-year-old Mark Flusche, Ray Wilde, and Charles Bayer in the individual competition, and the

Young Homemakers and Beta Kappa in the club division.

"The judges were favorably impressed with the participation," contest chairman Gary Fisher said. "They said Muenster is a 'neat little town' and expressed the hope that the contest would become an annual event here. It appeared some neighborhoods must have cooperated, with

decorations lining almost every house on some streets."

Flusche, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flusche of 503 N. Oak, won the "Most Creative" award for his nativity scene entitled, "The First Noel."

He constructed the entire exhibit, which features a nativity

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Soil is

saturated...

Though the year's moisture measure is still some four inches below normal, the soil condition is wetter than normal.

Readings were recorded as follows by Steve Moster.

Date	Precip.	Low	High
Dec. 13	.27	60	66
" 14	.65	38	63
" 15	.19	45	70
" 16	.81	41	66
" 17		48	64
" 18		37	44
" 19		40	50

Precip. for month: 2.46
Year to date: 32.38



Peace

on

Earth

COMMENT

Confetti

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doing his part to make this a better world.

There is a certain comfort in this awareness in spite of dif-

ficulties brought on by human failings. Though surrounded by the grim realities of corruption, hunger, oppression, greed and various other evils, the spirit of peace and good will imparts a

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

A recent column in your newspaper by Lyndell Williams of the Texas Press Association contained some glaring inaccuracies about the Family Farm & Ranch Loan Program, which is administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The program was authorized with passage of a constitutional amendment approved by Texas voters in November 1979.

Mr. Williams calls the program "controversial." Hardly. Always the program is described as unique, innovative and the only opportunity many agricultural producers have of purchasing their own farm or ranch land. The statement in the column that TDA "floats" bonds to pay for the program is also incorrect. A one-time bond sale was conducted. Revenue from that bond sale is now invested by the State Treasurer and is — in fact — earning money for the state.

Finally, Mr. Williams says

"political controversy" has stalled implementation of the program. Again, history proves otherwise. The implementing legislation passed by the 1979 Texas Legislature contained some major technical flaws which rendered the program useless. Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower asked the 1983 Legislature to correct those problems and promptly got the program operational.

Approximately 30 applications are pending with the Department from family farmers and ranchers who need the state guarantee in order to obtain a land loan from the local financial institution. We encourage others to inquire to Family Farm & Ranch Loan Program Administrator Larry Strange.

Thank you for allowing me to set the record straight.

Sincerely,
Andy Welch

Public Information Coordinator
Texas Department of Agriculture



Lyndell Williams

State Capitol Highlights ...

AUSTIN—A panel of Texas House and Senate leaders voted last week to recommend millions in spending cuts for state agencies and universities.

But the \$25.7 billion state budget shaped by the Legislative Budget Board in its final form is still about a \$1 billion more than present spending.

When the Legislature convenes January 8, it will have to grapple with additional cuts in areas where the panel could not reach agreement, such as federal court-ordered improvements to prisons.

The tightest budget in anyone's memory is the first concrete indication that the Legislature will not raise taxes again this session. The leadership in both chambers has publicly sworn against a new tax hike, but two-year budgets begin with the Legislative Budget Board, which is made up of key legislators from both houses.

The LBB's recommendation gives no pay raise to state employees.

Higher Education

Some of the deepest cutbacks in higher education left state university officials reeling. On the average, state aid to colleges and universities was cut some 26 percent in the fields of research, faculty salaries and operating expenses.

One encouraging note came when the LBB voted not to reduce the \$100 million special fund for schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems.

But the Legislature could still pass over the fund, which was approved by voters as a constitutional amend-

ment in November, with a two-thirds vote.

Betting The Horses

House Speaker Gib Lewis explained that revenues could be raised without a tax increase in several ways, including a college tuition hike or the implementation of parimutuel betting on horse racing in Texas.

He said he favored letting each state agency finance pay increases to its employees out of its own budget.

Oilfield Committee

Remember the massive lawsuit which saw the state take back its oil lands in Duval County from Mobil Oil?

Nagging legal questions have prevented the state from leasing those oilfields, and last week Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro named a blue-ribbon study committee to identify an answer.

On the committee are Bruce Anderson, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn.; Jesse Luten, Jr., former general counsel for Gulf Corp.; and Max Powell, an Austin oil and gas consultant.

A major difficulty involves controversial South Texas rancher Clinton Manges, who by law is a 50-50 partner with the State since he owns the surface rights.

Manges is named in several lawsuits from various parties interested in a share of the potentially rich fields, estimated by some as high as \$1 billion.

definite inner satisfaction, the kind that sustains even the persecuted.

Whether as individuals or nations, mankind's ideal is to strive for constant improvement in applying the golden rule. We'd have no personal squabbles, no family or community problems, no national or international conflicts if the persons involved at all those levels were concerned principally with giving the other side of a fair deal. Well, that's what Christ recommends. That is the sublime Christmas spirit that needs to be universally understood and appreciated to make a better world.

Of course, we all realize that a complete change to Christ's standard is too much to hope for. People have the right to live as they wish, and as long as they choose to follow their own rules instead of God's they will continue to mess things up.

Nevertheless we have some satisfaction in hoping for at least a degree of change if not for a complete change. As attitudes improve we can expect a corresponding improvement in results. Society as well as the individual can attain more blessings.

While Christmas enables every person to add some richness to his life, it likewise enables persons of influence at all levels of society, from local to global, to include more Christmas principles in their policies and bring more blessings to those they serve.

An encouraging sign that such improvements are in the making can be seen in this year's campaign and election, indicating a trend toward traditional American principles of morality and integrity. The country is learning that it's time to quit the Godless ways and start getting its house back in order.

With a fervent hope that this sacred feast will inspire America to intensify its spiritual awakening, this column extends sincere wishes for a Very Merry Christmas.

Bob Buckel

Merry Christmas (beep!)

It is with a mixture of delight and fear that I view the stack of boxes now sitting unopened in the Enterprise office, like so many Christmas presents under a tree.

Inside those boxes is our new typesetting system — a screen, keyboard and disc drive and (theoretically) the necessary hookups to make them all run. Once it is set up, Sharlene will no longer have to retype everything I write (she'll have to start reading the newspaper like everyone else) — I'll be able to typeset it directly through her machine.

The Enterprise is going computer. I've worked at computerized newspapers before, and the computer is a wonderful instrument when applied to typesetting. Still, I view the boxes with some trepidation.

I've seen newspapers with equipment problems, and they are not happy places. Our typesetting now is done on a computer or sorts, but its memory is only a line at a time. The memory in the machine I'm getting will be able to hold entire newspapers and spit them out a line at a time into the present machine.

Once we get all the bugs worked out (there will be bugs — the manufacturer puts them in to let you know who's boss) there will be a honeymoon period when we discover things after wonderful things the machine allows us to do that we could not do before. We'll go along famously and wonder how we ever got by without it.

Then it will go out and we'll have to get by without it again.

At my first newspaper job, we had a computer that simply put what you typed onto a floppy disc. After you got it all ready to go, you carried the disc back to a "reader" and it ran through the typesetting machine, emerging ready to paste down with no fuss, no mess.

It was nifty, except that for the first several months I worked in that office, no one used it.

Finally I got up the gumption to ask the editor why. He said he preferred his manual typewriter. A little digging unearthed the confession that he had typed a long and complicated city council story on the !@#% machine one time and pushed the wrong button and lost it. When he finished re-writing it at

about 4 a.m. he vowed never to use the thing again.

I started using it. Most of my stories were sports — easily reconstructable as long as you have your stats — and my typewriter wasn't as good as his. I pushed that same button a few times and lost a few stories (bite your lip, blink back the tears and start over) but gradually I got the hang of it.

When the boss purchased other machines for his other newspapers, he had the employees come over for training sessions with me. I was the only one in our office who used it for some time. Now the whole office is on-line with the latest in technology.

At my last office, we went on-line while I was there. (It occurs to me that this is something my children will never experience — the terror of the computer conversion.)

The installer (the owner's son) was a night-owl. He offered to train me if I would come down at 2 a.m. or so for a session. I declined, preferring to sleep, and we all wound up learning how to use the thing pretty much on our own. I must say, I picked it up more quickly than the others, and was called upon to teach them various operations at times.

Then it went down. The day my partner left for another job it went into a two-week spell that saw us change out virtually every circuit-board in it. A succession of repair people from exotic places like Amarillo and Abilene worked on it and pronounced it fixed. As soon as they were well on their way home, it went crazy again.

Finally we got it fixed. Shortly thereafter I left, and found myself back on the typewriter. But the computer was like an addictive drug, always beckoning me back to its quietly clicking keyboards and electronic beep-tones.

I'm ready for the new system, but there are no stars in my eyes. I'm afraid sometimes computers get to be more of an end in themselves than a means to an end, which is putting out a good newspaper. Insofar as it will help make me a better journalist, I'm all for it. I'm almost certain I'll pick up some good column material along the way.

But like the guy using it, it's going to have its off days. I'm so excited I may wait until Christmas to open the boxes.

Richard Viguerie

A Christmas prayer

I NEVER cease to be amazed by the way that, during the Christmas season, for about two weeks out of every year, all the world's problems seem to fade in our minds.

In children's minds, the season conjures up images of twinkling lights, trees hung with tinsel, reindeer, sleighs, and Santa's lap. For us much older, it's a time to rest a little more than usual, snooze in that comfortable armchair by the fireplace, and watch some football.

Somehow every year the two weeks around Christmas are a magical time. This year is no different. And yet...

Who among us can forget the turmoil of the Middle East and the Caribbean? Which one of us can turn our minds away from Soviet-backed terrorist bombings as well as violence and suffering all over the world?

Free people and people yearning to become free are under siege everywhere. The Free World and especially America are caught up in a life-and-death struggle to keep mankind's last, precious embers of God-given liberty alive.

Little wonder, then, that some people ask: "Is there any reason at all to be happy this Christmas?" But, of course, there is.

Christmas is a time for all God's people to be filled with wonderment and joy. Of course, it is the most special time of all for Christians, who celebrate the human birth of God Himself. To us, the day of Christ's birth is like no other in all human history. His birthday divides time itself in half — marking the age that went before, giving a name to the age that is.

In a magnificent prayer, recited at Morning Mass at sunrise on Christmas Day, we find the essence of our joy:

"Almighty God and Father of light
a child is born for us and a son is given to us.

Your eternal word leaped down from heaven in the silent watches of the night,
and now your Church is filled with wonder at the nearness of her God.

Open our hearts to receive this life
and increase our vision with the rising of dawn,
that our lives may be filled with his glory and his peace,
who lives and reigns for ever and ever. Amen."

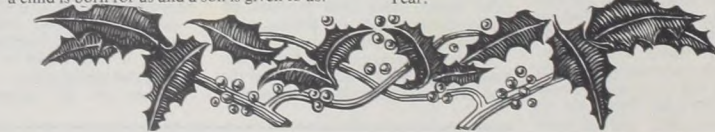
I believe that faith in Jesus brings with it the gift of eternal life, and, for that reason, I do what I can to spread the message of my Saviour. But I know, too, as Thomas Jefferson wrote, that:

"...Almighty God hath created the mind free... (and) all attempts to influence it by temporal punishments, or burdens, ... are a departure from the plan of the holy author of our religion, who being lord both of body and mind, yet chose not to propagate it by coercions on either, as was in his Almighty power to do, but to extend it by its influence on reason alone..."

In other words, God chose to allow mankind freely to follow Him or reject Him, and no one has the right — or the ability — to force others to hold to certain religious beliefs.

While the world and all its problems bear down heavily on us, we cannot forget a baby's cry that pierced the darkness of human night nearly 2,000 years ago. May His light continue to guide us as individuals and as a nation through the perilous months and years ahead. May we continue to seek His will and guidance as we defend human freedom under attack in this world.

In His name most wonderful, I wish for you and your family a blessed Christmas and a joyous New Year.



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ARTISAN FLO WALTERScheid works to repeat the traditional nativity scene which will make its 66th annual appearance at Sacred Heart Church this Christmas season. The scene, which was pur-

chased in 1918, is undergoing refinishing at Flo's Ceramic and Gift shop on highway 82 east of Muenster.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Investigation underway

Into death of three-month-old girl

The results of an extensive investigation by the Cooke County sheriff's department into the death of a three-month-old child last weekend were to be examined by the District Attorney in Gainesville Thursday.

Investigator Jim Bleything said Wednesday afternoon that he had received a verbal autopsy report and would confer with district attorney Phil Adams Thursday morning regarding the death of Ashlie Dawn Huddleston of southeast Cooke County.

The child was taken by her grandparents to Gainesville Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, then transferred to a Fort Worth Hospital by EMS ambulance later that evening. She died at 1:12 a.m. Sunday at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth.

"A complete investigation is being done," Bleything said Wednesday. "Nothing is being overlooked — but we're not prepared to say any more than that right now."

The child was taken by her stepfather to her grandmother's house next door Friday evening after she had stopped breathing. The grandmother, a nurse, used artificial respiration to revive the child and she and her husband rushed her to the hospital, where doctors worked to stabilize her before ordering the transfer to Fort Worth.

Justice of the Peace Royce Martin ordered an autopsy. Bleything said Wednesday the complete report on that examination would not be available for several weeks, but added he had received a verbal report from the pathologist by phone Wednesday.

The child's mother and stepfather live on a county road near Burns City, south-southeast of Gainesville.

Services held Tuesday
Funeral service for Ashlie Dawn Huddleston, three month old daughter of Todd and Melissa Wells Huddleston of Hood, was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Muenster with the Reverend Keith Thomas conducting and the Reverend Jimmy Hutcherson assisting.

The Huddleston infant died

Sunday in Harris Hospital of Fort Worth.

Burial was in Reed Cemetery directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home with Randy Huddleston, Dwayne Fenley, Vance Wells and Lesley Wells serving as pallbearers.

The infant Huddleston, born on September 8, 1984 in Gainesville, is survived by her parents; also by maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells, all of Gainesville; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huddleston of Hood; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes of Saint Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wells of California and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston of Myra.

Three charged after Friday night wrecks

Mishaps all on Highway 82 in county

Two people were charged with driving while intoxicated and one with public intoxication in the wake of three Friday-night wrecks on highway 82 in Cooke County.

The first — and worst — of the accidents occurred at 11:20 p.m. Friday at the crossover of FM 1199 in Lindsay.

According to the report by DPS trooper Jim Cass, a 1974 Toyota Corolla driven by Pamela Jean Thompson, 29, of Gainesville, pulled out of a parking lot and crossed the highway in front of a 1983 Chevy Blazer driven by Normand John Beauregard, 66, of Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Thompson's vehicle reportedly pulled out in front of the Blazer and sustained extensive damage on the right side. Beauregard's vehicle was not damaged as severely.

A passenger in the Toyota, 33-year-old James Kai Kainahaole, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Gainesville Memorial Hospital by EMS ambulance. Thompson was charged with driving while intoxicated and jailed.

At 2:45 a.m. Cass was called to the scene of an accident just inside the Grayson County line, also on

highway 82.

A 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Jonathan Lynn Brown, 21, of Whitesboro, had been eastbound when it left the roadway and went off the right shoulder, through the ditch and hit a utility pole belonging to Texas Power and Light Co.

The car was heavily damaged and the pole was broken in half, but Brown was not injured. He was charged with driving while intoxicated and the vehicle was left at the scene in the custody of a relative.

The third accident was reported at 5:10 a.m. Saturday, but officers could not determine when it happened. Sometime during the night a 1977 Chevrolet pickup left the pavement while eastbound, ran off the road and hit a fence belonging to United Electric Service.

The accident occurred just west of Lindsay.

When Trooper Cass arrived at the scene he found the driver of the vehicle, John Jeffrey Ralston, 18, of Gainesville, had apparently passed out in the vehicle after the accident. Ralston was charged with public intoxication and the pickup was left at the scene.

Lighting contest winners announced

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scene surrounded by greenery. There is a small figure of baby Jesus and a handmade sheep standing near the manger. Mark handled the building and lighting of the project and the judges were especially impressed by his interest and involvement.

The Wildes received the "Most Unique" award for their entry entitled, "Memories of Christmases Past." The nativity scene and extensive lighting were, according to Ray, "a hodge-podge of everything Marcy and I have collected over the past 38 years we've been married."

The Wilde home is located at 1012 Cherry Lane in northwest Muenster.

The Bayers got the award for

the "Most Extensive Use of Lighting" at their house at 826 E. Division Street. The entry, entitled "Peace and Serenity — our special wish for our family, friends and neighbors this holiday season," included luminaries (white paper sacks with candles inside), lighting trimming the house, a nativity scene and decorations on the surrounding cedars, with music playing in the background.

In the clubs and organizations division, the Young Homemakers of Texas took the Service Award with their decorations at Muenster Memorial Hospital. Special thanks went to club for giving their time to make the season a little brighter for patients at the facility on North Maple.

Across the street from the

hospital at the Young Children's Learning Center, the Beta Kappa chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority wove a Christmas spell with their entry entitled "Christmas Through the Eyes of Children," capturing "Most Creative" honors in their division.

The entry featured a candy-cane lined walkway, elves making a list and placing toys under a tree which was decorated with ornaments made by the children who attend the center. Painted on the inside windows were two children peering out to watch the scene.

"It is fabulous to see so many people decorating again," Fisher said. "Having been so busy myself over the last several weeks, I hadn't seen the town in total until Saturday night."

"I've heard many people comment that 'It feels like Christmas again,'" he added. "I'm overwhelmed at the response from the citizens and want to thank everyone for putting a sparkle back into Christmas for our kids."

Fisher urged everyone to begin making plans for next Christmas now, as lighting and decoration materials go on sale after the holiday season is over. Channel 4 plans to visit the town next year and feature Muenster in their Christmas special, so next year's effort needs to be even bigger and better than this year's was.

No Bingo on Dec. 23

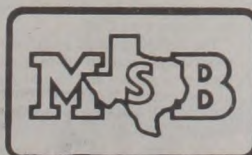
The Knights of Columbus will not hold Bingo on Sunday, Dec. 23, but will resume the usual schedule of second and fourth Sundays in January.



We're Proud of You!



Ronnie Fisher, Muenster Hornet senior running back has been named Most Valuable Defensive Player by the north Zone district 4-A Coaches. The honor is given for Ronnie's performance in the defensive secondary.

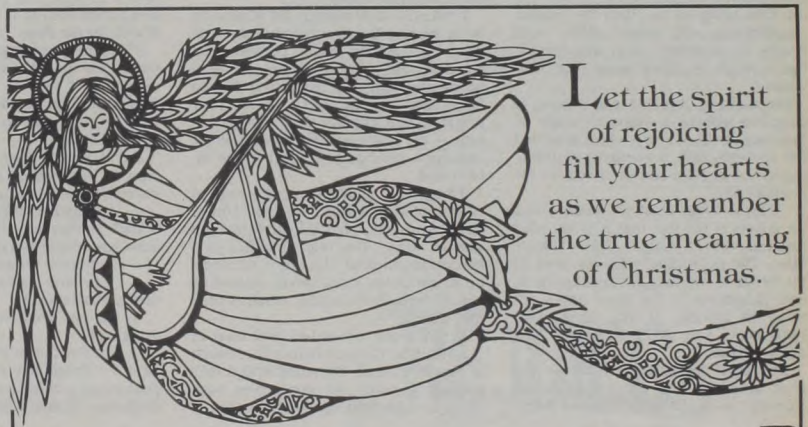


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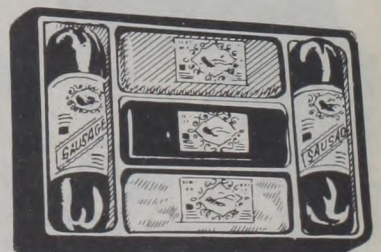
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New law tougher on DWI

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penalties and other features make it one of the toughest DWI laws in the nation.

"The law has had a dramatic effect," Schiller said. "Before, when people refused to take the test, you couldn't bring that up in court. And with deferred adjudication, they could get DWI after DWI and if the jury gave them probation, it was no conviction. Now you only get two before it's a felony."

Felony DWI is handled in the district attorney's office by Phil Adams and his staff. In 1983 there were 25 felony DWI indictments handed down by grand juries. In 1984 so far, there have been seven such indictments.

"Most of the time we don't see the DWI cases until there's an involuntary manslaughter," Adams said. "Usually when we get them, it's a death that's DWI-related. The range of punishment on involuntary manslaughter is two to 10 years in prison."

Adams said there have been three involuntary manslaughter cases related to DWI since he took office in 1981. He has established a firm policy on plea-bargaining in those cases.

"If a person kills another person while intoxicated, we will not agree to probation on the involuntary man-

slaughter charge," he said. "The only way they'll get probation is from a jury. We will plea-bargain them, but it will have to be for penitentiary time."

Plea-bargaining — the trade-off of a guilty plea for a recommendation of a lighter sentence by the prosecuting attorney — is a fact of life in DWI cases as well as most others. The sheer volume of cases on the docket demands it.

"You get the kind of enforcement you're willing to pay for," Schiller noted. "We were getting about 2,000 cases a year while I was county attorney — the state says one prosecutor can handle about 750 at the most. Sixty to 70 percent of the cases we filed were DWI's."

"You have to plea-bargain. That's not always what you want to do, but that's reality. If we had two more courts and three or four more prosecutors, then we could take the position they take in Dallas, where you either plead or go to court."

"But we can't do that," he continued. "We don't have the resources, so we have to negotiate. We have to reduce some of the DWI charges to reckless conduct. We try to decide what we're going to do on each case based on its individual circumstances, but with the volume we handle, it's all you can do just to read all

the statements, talk to the witnesses and handle the paperwork."

Schiller said his policy as county attorney was to require second-time offenders to plead guilty to DWI or be taken to court. License suspensions are handled by the Department of Public Safety in an administrative hearing and are separate from criminal proceedings.

While the number of cases has gone down and the law has gotten tougher, DWI remains a danger to everyone who drives — in Cooke County and everywhere else. Since work on this series of articles started three weeks ago, seven alcohol-related accidents have been investigated by the DPS on county highways, with several injuries and several drivers jailed.

Still Schiller said the situation is "a lot better than it used to be," especially on the DWI-prone stretch of highway 82 between Gainesville and Lindsay. But the cases continue to roll in people continue to go to jail, get probation or pay fines. The crime is so prevalent that jails would not hold all the drunk drivers who are on the roads on any given weekend.

DPS officials say the best defense against the drunk driver is the seat belt. The best offense is undoubtedly the glaring light of public awareness and anger at the damage he does.

Alcohol: A popular poison

Americans live with the effects of alcohol habit

by Bob Buckel

A couple of weeks ago, shortly after I completed my class for first-time DWI offenders, an item appeared in the metroplex newspapers about a 16-year-old boy who had downed a half-gallon of whiskey in a chug-a-lug contest with his buddies.

After drinking the whiskey in less than an hour, the boy died.

That tragic incident, although it has nothing to do with drinking and driving, points out the ignorance of many people — drinkers included — about the drug they so freely partake of. Alcohol is a poison. It sedates the brain when you take it in faster than your liver can get rid of it.

Bill Caver, instructor of the class at CCC in Gainesville, put it this way:

"A baby's brain develops in this order: vital functions come first — they're already going when the baby is born; then muscle control develops, and then the higher learning center. Judgement, the ability to make decisions, comes last."

"Alcohol affects your brain in the reverse order," he said. "The judgement, the higher learning center, is the first thing to go, then the muscle coordination and motor skills. And finally, if you drink enough and drink it fast enough, it stops your vital functions."

No study of drinking and driving is complete without a thorough study of drinking itself. Caver's class provided the students with a boatload of information on alcohol and its effects on the human body.

"People think alcohol's main effect on drivers is the fact that it slows your reaction time," Caver said. "That's false. The main thing drinking does to the driver is rob him of his judgement, and judgement is the most important thing in driving. If you have good judgement, you don't normally need quick reflexes."

The legal intoxication limit — the level at which you are judged to be "drunk" — is .10 in the state of Texas

and most other states. That number means one-tenth of one percent of the blood in your body is pure alcohol — about the equivalent of a teaspoon in a gallon-and-a-half of blood.

Most people become impaired at about .08, and you can be arrested for DWI at levels lower than .10 if the officer believes your driving ability is impaired. But under the new law, .10 is "per se" evidence of intoxication. In other words, if you register a .10 or more, there is no room for argument that your driving ability was not impaired.

Statistics show that your chance of having an accident is about seven times greater at .10 than if you have not been drinking. It is 25 times greater at .15, and it spirals up steeply from there.

It is not uncommon for officers to arrest drivers with blood-alcohol levels of .20 or more. Some go as high as .30 or .35.

Elimination rate varies little

It is a myth that there are ways a drinker can sober up quickly. Showers, coffee, exercise, eating — none of these things affect the rate at which alcohol is eliminated from body.

It takes 20 to 40 minutes for alcohol to be in every cell in your body once you drink it. About eight percent gets breathed out, and two percent may be sweated out, but your liver has to take care of the rest. When your drinking rate exceeds your elimination rate — the body can take care of about one drink per hour — you become intoxicated.

Things like your mood, the rate of consumption, fatigue, whether you've eaten, your age, physical condition and size all affect the rate at which you become intoxicated. But everyone sobers up at about the same speed, depending almost exclusively on how much alcohol they took in.

If you reach a blood-alcohol level of .15, it will be 12 hours before your blood is free of alcohol. Someone who drinks enough to reach .40 won't even back down to .10 — still legally intoxicated —

for 21 hours, and it will be 28 hours before his blood is free of alcohol.

Some other facts about alcohol:

- it is not a stimulant, it is a depressant;

- although it has about 100 calories per ounce, it has no nutrients;

- it decreases your mental and physical abilities;

- it reduces your ability to see colors, can cause double vision, and reduces your night vision, peripheral vision, control of light entering the eye, visual acuity and your ability to judge distances, as well as distorting eye focus.

In short, alcohol damages virtually every ability the driver needs to have to operate a motor vehicle safely.

"Driving is a very complicated task," Caver said. "We've made it routine by the frequency with which we do it, but a lot of different skills are involved. When you're driving and you're faced with a sudden situation — say, if a child runs out in front of you — you have to identify the situation, predict what is about to happen, decide what action to take and then execute."

"Alcohol slows you down at every step," he said. "At .12 you are 70 percent slower than at .0."

Watch for the signs

There are many warning signs you can watch for in yourself and others to determine if they've had too much to drink. Usually, the drinker thinks he's okay — because alcohol affects his judgement first.

But if you've been drinking and you start to think about driving home, ask yourself these questions:

- Is anyone asking to drive you home? If they are, there's probably a good reason and you should let them.

- Do routine things surprise you?

- Can you remember how many drinks you've had?

- Do you seem to be the only one drinking?

- Are fine motor skills becoming difficult — things like reaching into your pocket and picking out a coin with your fingertips, dialing a phone number, put-



Every 23 minutes, a person is killed by a drunk driver.

ting a key in a lock?

If you have enough judgement left to see these signs in yourself, **don't drive!** There are ways to avoid being arrested for DWI, or worse, causing an accident that may kill you or someone else. Call someone to drive you home, or call a cab or use public transportation. Better yet, if possible, just stay where you are.

Alcoholism: "A fatal disease"

Caver's class touches on the signs of alcoholism, one of which is repeated arrests for DWI. Not everyone who drives while drunk is an alcoholic, but many are on their way.

About 30 percent of the people in the U.S. are abstainers from alcohol, and another 50 percent are "social drinkers" who retain the ability to choose the time, place and company in which they drink. They usually drink in moderation, and drinking is not the center of their social activity, but a sideline.

Fifteen percent of the population are "problem drinkers" — people who suffer from any number of alcohol-related problems. They still decide when to drink, but they have trouble stopping once they get started.

Problem drinkers suffer from physical problems, usually due to drinking instead of eating a balanced diet. Increased tension also plays a part.

Emotional problems often come from guilt over the drinking, and a vicious circle is established as they drink more to forget the guilt, then feel more guilt about the increased drinking. Financial problems come into the picture as drinkers put off needed purchases — food, clothing, paying bills — but always find enough money for booze.

Social problems come about when the accent on "social drinking" shifts from the "social" to the "drinking." Many drinkers lose the friends they started out drinking with, but keep drinking anyway. The drinking becomes more important than the friends or anything else.

Most problem drinkers are on their way to becoming alcoholics if they don't stop the process.

"The steady abuse of alcohol for a number of years leads to alcoholism," Caver said. "Alcoholism is the end result of being a problem drinker, with all the financial, emotional, physical and social problems in full bloom."

Five percent of the people in the U.S. are alcoholics — about 12 million.

"Alcoholism is a progressive, fatal illness," Caver said, "not a lack of willpower as some people think. It takes seven to 25 years to become an alcoholic. It's an addiction, not something a simple act of willpower can bring you out of overnight. It is the craving of every cell in your body for alcohol."

"Contrary to the popular image, most alcoholics are not lying in a gutter somewhere. They are people who go to work every day, have homes and cars and families. Some can stay dry for a while, but then they go on binges. It's not something you can overcome by yourself."

In presenting the information on alcoholism to the class, Caver gave several tests to help students detect in themselves the signs of the disease. He did not interpret the results for them, but he warned them against trying to hide the problem from themselves by rationalizing it away.

"Rationalization is a defense mechanism we use to protect our own ego," he said. "If I cheat on my taxes — if I make some money and don't report it as income — am I going to tell myself that I'm a crook? No! I'm going to tell myself the federal government gets too much money anyway, and I didn't really do anything wrong. I'm going to convince myself that I'm still a good guy, because I have to live with myself."

"You judge for yourself whether you are headed toward alcoholism or not. But remember: If you walk like a duck, you look like a duck, you quack like a duck — you may be a duck!"

Organizations in Cooke County like Alcoholics Anonymous can help alcoholics get on the road to recovery. Hospitals and the Texas Department of Mental Health/Mental Retardation also offer help.

At the end of the class, we saw a film about a man who hit a little girl with his car and paralyzed her after he had been drinking with business associates. He was not drunk. He was not arrested, and no charges were filed.

But he had speeded up to pass a truck when the girl walked out in front of him. He was impatient and his judgement was just off enough that he did something in his car he would not normally have done.

The point is, he knew he wouldn't have hit the little girl if he had been absolutely sober. He was a good driver.

But he had had a few drinks, and now a child was paralyzed.

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system. The NTS man was to return Monday afternoon with more information and a sample of the piece of equipment his company proposed to install, but he called back and said the equipment was not available. The commissioners agreed to table the bids and ask representatives of both companies to attend the next meeting and answer questions on their respective proposals.

Bonds authorized

The commissioners signed a resolution approving the sale of \$1.89 million in Industrial Development bonds for the construction of a new manufacturing plant for Oak Creek Homes, Inc. in Gainesville.

Bob Schaff and Jack Gray, members of the county's Industrial Development Authority, told the commissioners the board had met that morning and approved the bond issue, which provides low-cost financing for Oak Creek Homes without obligating the county in any way.

Oak Creek, a company which builds portable housing units, is planning a new facility on a 22-acre site owned by the city of Gainesville at the intersection of West Highway 82 and FM 1201. The expansion will add 60 new jobs and increase the company's payroll in Gainesville to nearly \$4 million a year.

Gray told the commissioners that the Tax Act of 1984 has put a cap on Industrial Revenue bonds and predicted the Cooke County authority will be severely restricted on such bond issues in the coming year.

"It would be surprising to me if

this county got over \$5 or \$6 million for bonds — total — for the coming year," he said. Under current law the county is limited only to \$10 million per project, with no pre-set limit on the number of projects which may be financed.

Schaff added, "It's going to present us with some problems deciding whether to do it on a first-come, first-served basis or split it up and limit the amount for each project."

"It's going to be very difficult," he added. "Probably we'll allocate the funds based on the number of jobs the applicant will add to the community. We'll be trying to look into a crystal ball, to a certain extent."

Gray said the board would probably not approve any more projects until after the state legislature meets next year and sets the allocations for each county.

Appraisal contract approved

The commissioners gave their approval to a contract with the Cooke County Tax Appraisal District for appraisal, tax collection and other services in the coming year.

The county pays the biggest share of the district's \$391,166 budget — \$104,832 or more than a fourth.

Other entities helping pay the bill for tax appraisal and collection are: Gainesville Independent School District, \$88,403; city of Gainesville, \$62,195; Callisburg ISD, \$33,640; Cooke County College District, \$23,439; Gainesville Hospital District, \$19,167; Muenster ISD, \$17,211; Era ISD, \$11,743; Valley View ISD, \$10,170; Lindsay ISD, \$7,432; Walnut Bend ISD, \$4,693;



EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA won a \$25 check for their decorations at the Young Children's Learning Center. Theme of the exhibit is "Christmas Through the Eyes of Children."

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Sivell's Bend ISD, \$4,302; the city of Muenster, \$3,520; and Clear Creek Watershed Authority, \$391.

Subdivision approved

The commissioners gave their preliminary approval to a plat of a proposed subdivision northwest of Callisburg in precinct one.

The plat, presented by Bob Claxton and Sam Burkhardt, is for Burkhardt Estates, a subdivision including nine tracts — several of which have already been sold under the Veterans' Land Board.

The only change made in the plat was the straightening out of a sharp curve in a proposed road in the subdivision. The only problem anticipated in the development is the fact that an adjacent land-

owner apparently feels a public road belongs to him.

Commissioner C.E. Watson told the developers his maintainer operator was ordered off the road, which adjoins the development and would serve its residents, the last time he tried to grade it.

"I see a real problem here," Watson said. "I'd hate like everything to see a man go in there to blade it and get shot off a machine. That fellow could be dangerous."

Burkhardt agreed that the landowner could cause problems, but questioned the fairness of his keeping others from using what has apparently been a public road for decades.

"If he's taken possession of county property, he's going to want all of it," Burkhardt said, referring to the entire road. "He's not entitled to any of it."

"How many shudders would it send through officialdom if I got out on the courthouse square and stomped my foot and said, 'Everybody get off!'" he asked. "How much attention do you pay to a guy like that? He's going to get three or four acres out of this deal already, and I'm willing to let him have it."

"It's alright to appease the man, and I'm willing to appease him, but I'm not going to go out there and hug him and kiss him," he said. "You've got to draw the line somewhere."

County Judge Jim Robertson said that even though the road did not show up as a county road on the commissioners' maps, constant public use made it a public road. Watson said it had been maintained by the county for at least the last 50 years.

"If he's accepted the benefits of having his road graded for 50

years, he's got to accept the liability of having the public go through there," Robertson said. "As far as I'm concerned, that's a county road."

After recommending the change in the curve of the road, the commissioners approved the preliminary plat.

Other action

The commissioners also: — appointed Carl Dunlap, assistant chief of police for the city of Gainesville, to the board of the Texoma Housing Finance Corporation;

— received an affirmative action plan for the county, a 10-page document stating that the county does not discriminate in hiring on the basis of age, sex, race, handicaps or other factors — it will be placed on the agenda for approval at the next meeting;

— approved bonds for Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman, deputy jailer David Province, county judge Jim Robertson, constable Royce Wilkins and county auditor Gloria Parrish.

Blood pressure, Diabetes clinic set


The Texas Department of Health regional office in Arlington announces a hypertension and diabetes screening clinic to be held in Muenster at the Sacred Heart Community Meeting Room.

The clinic will be held Wednesday, December 19 from 9:30 to noon and 1 to 2 p.m.

The screenings will be performed by public health nurses at no charge. Public awareness and an increased citizen participation has tended to decrease fatalities due to


heart problems, and the so-called "silent disease" of diabetes is receiving increased attention by public health personnel in an effort to discover early warning signs of the disease.

"Since each of these diseases can prove to be fatal or cause other health problems, each adult should visit his or her private physician or the public health clinic on a regular basis," said Hal J. Dewlett, M.D., director of public health for region five.



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pageant included this live nativity scene, involving all the children who attend the center.

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Grand jury indicts 16 Muenster forgery suspects included on list

A Cooke County grand jury returned 16 indictments Monday at the courthouse in Gainesville, including three against a trio of women who allegedly passed forged checks at Muenster businesses.

Indicted for forgery were Gwenda Garcia and Betty Batis, both in connection with two incidents on August 16.

The pair are accused of forging a \$250 check on the account of Tony J. Fuhrmann at the Fashion Shop in Gainesville. The same indictment charges them with forging another check on the same day at Fisher's Meat Market in Muenster, for \$210. That check was also on the account of Tony J. Fuhrmann.

In an unconnected incident, Sally Breeden of Nocona was charged with forgery by passing. She was indicted for allegedly giving a forged \$207.15 check on the account of Ronald Johnson to Ray Wimmer at 82 Liquor Store

on October 8.

A 33-year-old Pilot Point man was indicted for theft of service in connection with a rental car incident with Endres Motor Co. in Muenster.

Nicholas Ray Teague was charged with damaging a 1984 Ford Tempo which he had rented from the Muenster auto dealer. The vehicle was allegedly kept longer than the rental agreement allowed, and when it was returned it had been damaged on the interior.

That incident occurred October 4 of this year.

Three men were indicted for criminal mischief in connection with the vandalism at the Saint James Baptist Church in Pilot Point on July 12.

The trio — 18-year-old Kevin Sean Strickland, 19-year-old Lance Patrick Money and Edward Allen Bywaters (age not available) — were charged with criminal mischief over \$750 in the incident.

Both Strickland and Money are from Pilot Point, while Bywaters is from Aubrey.

Two men were indicted for burglary of a motor vehicle based on an October 30 incident at Wayne Gilbert Auto Salvage on East Highway 82 in Gainesville.

David Allan Sevigny, 20, and Donald Alex Sloan (age not available) allegedly broke into a 1982 White cab-over truck owned by Wayne Gilbert, while it was parked at his place of business.

Others indicted Thursday included:

— Michael Junior Knight, 17, of Fort Worth, for theft over \$750 for the theft of four Panasonic videocassette recorders from Wal-Mart in Gainesville on December 11. Knight was also indicted for aggravated assault on David Wisian at the store on that day.

— Rickey Thomas Calvert, 20, for attempting to manufacture a controlled substance. Calvert was charged on November 28 with running a methamphetamine manufacturing operation at a local farm without the farmers' permission.

— William David Allen, 36, for driving while intoxicated — subsequent offense. He was arrested September 12.

— Priscilla Rice, 33, for criminal mischief in connection with an incident October 9. She was indicted for a class A misdemeanor.

— Gilbert Dwaine Parsons, 21, possession of marijuana over four ounces. He was arrested October 9.

— Kathy Jean Wilson, for theft over \$750. She is charged with appropriating funds from Vickers' service station while employed there. The alleged incident occurred December 10 of this year.

The grand jury passed on two cases and returned four no-bills. During the session, they also heard evidence concerning the hanging of David Ray McBath at the city jail on November 28, and found no evidence of wrongdoing.

DPS predicts 94 holiday fatalities

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that as many as 94 persons will perish in traffic accidents during the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

DPS officials said they anticipate 53 deaths during the Christmas period and 41 deaths during the New Year's holidays.

Colonel Jim Adams, DPS director, asked motorists to observe

speed limits, avoid driving after drinking and use seat belts.

"This joyous season will be ruined for many families because of traffic fatalities," Adams said.

"Troopers and local police are working hard to increase the margin of safety for the motorist by ticketing speeders and removing intoxicated drivers from the roadways, but even the law abiding driver must have the

good sense to look out for himself and his passengers."

"I firmly believe that the best defense against the intoxicated driver is a buckled seat belt."

Adams warned vehicle passengers not to take chances by riding with a driver thought to be under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"A person's driving abilities can be significantly affected by

alcohol long before the legal limit of intoxication is reached," Adams pointed out. "It's best not to drink at all if you plan to drive."

During the Christmas period last year, 34 persons were killed and the final total for the New Year holiday was 39 deaths. Numerous others were injured seriously.

DPS officials advised motorists that during December of last year Texas had 284 traffic deaths and 18,238 injuries reported during the month.

"Twenty people died from traffic accidents on December 23, 1983 — just two days before Christmas," noted Adams. "Law enforcement officers from across the state are hopeful this will not be repeated during the forth-

coming holiday."

The DPS reports additional troopers will be assigned where large volumes of traffic or additional accidents are anticipated.

"I have authorized Highway Patrol captains to utilize troopers from other services to augment the regular patrol if additional troopers are needed in a particular area," said Adams.

The DPS will conduct its "Operation Motorcade" starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, December 21 and continuing through midnight Tuesday, December 25, 1984. The effort will be repeated during the New Year holiday starting at 6 p.m. Friday, December 28, 1984 and ending at midnight Tuesday, January 1, 1985. Each counting period is 102 hours long.

Two plead guilty in burglaries

Man draws prison term for 1983 break-ins

Two men entered guilty pleas Monday in 235th District Court at Gainesville, one drawing a prison term and the other getting a 10-year probated sentence with deferred adjudication.

Leslie Bailey Rubrecht, 23, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of a building in connection with a pair of 1983 break-ins. The incidents occurred on February 11 and March 7 of '83.

Rubrecht was given a three-year sentence for each offense, to run concurrently, and committed to the Texas Department of Corrections.

18-year-old James Michael Cheaney pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of a habitation and one count of arson and got a 10-year probated sentence with deferred adjudication and restitution.

Cheaney admitted to burglaries at the Weldon Dean and Thomas Matthews residences in rural Cooke County on February 3 of this year.

He stole guns and other items at the Dean residence, also damaging a door to gain entry. Guns were also the main objective of the break-in at the Matthews residence.

Some of the stolen items have been recovered, but Cheaney will have to make restitution for others that have not been found, as well as paying for any damages.

He also pleaded guilty to torching his own car on February 8 to collect the insurance money.

Under the plea bargain agreement, if Cheaney makes restitution and completes the 10-year probated sentence, the offenses will not go on his permanent record.

More guilty pleas were expected in district court later this week.

I-35 traffic problems foreseen

The major reconstruction project still underway on Interstate 35 between Gainesville and Denton may create problems for holiday motorists. Travelers are advised to allow extra travel time if they will be using that section of IH35, according to the Texas Highway Department.

The project has all but one lane in each direction closed to traffic, with the two-lane detour extending for more than seven miles. Under normal conditions, traffic is moving rather well — but with

increased holiday traffic there may be considerable congestion and delays.

The project is now about 40 percent complete and in all probability the same conditions will exist in a different section of IH35 next Christmas and New Year as well. The entire project will take a total of some 650 working days and includes major reconstruction to the roadway and bridges.

Jim Stacks, district engineer at Wichita Falls, said motorists

might want to consider utilizing US82 east from Gainesville, then US377 south to Denton and US380 back to IH35 when coming from the north, and the reverse when approaching the area from the south. The route would add about 13 miles to the trip.

Can re-cycling resumes Jan. 5

Because of the holiday season, there will be no can-recycling service on Dec. 22 or 29. The program will resume on Jan. 5.

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THE CHARLES BAYER HOME on East Division St. won the award for the most extensive use of lighting in the Chamber of Commerce's Christmas lighting contest which was judged last Saturday.

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RAY AND MARCY WILDE'S display, "Memories of Christmases Past," was picked as the most unique in the Chamber's Christmas lighting contest.

Photo by Bob Buckel



SCOUT DRUE BYNUM of Muenster received both his Eagle Scout and God and Country awards in a ceremony Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in Muenster. Drue, the son of Jerry and Kay Bynum, is a student at Muenster High School. A reception followed the presentation, hosting a large crowd of scouts, friends and relatives.

Photo by David Fette

Kastl named museum director

Richard A. Kastl has been employed as director of the Cooke County Heritage Society/Morton Museum, replacing Margaret P. Hays.

W.R. Patterson, president of the Society, has announced that Kastl will report for duty on January 7. Miss Hays recently resigned the position which she accepted on an interim basis in June 1983.

Kastl is experienced in directing a county history museum and in managing a historical society,

having served for the past six years as curator/director of the Howard County Museum at Kokomo, Indiana, which is administered by the Howard County Historical Society.

There his duties included not only administration but also the curatorial functions of care of collections, exhibit design and preparation, and the educational program. He was also in charge of public relations, volunteer activities, and the historic preservation activities of the Society.

A native of Illinois, Kastl holds both the bachelor's and the master's degrees in the field of anthropology, the former from Northern Illinois University and the latter from Southern Illinois University. He has also had training in historic preservation through a workshop conducted by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and he has served in an individual capacity as a Historic Preservation consultant.

Kastl has been active in professional organizations in his

area, having served as president of the Association of Indiana Museums 1982-1984.

Kastl will be accompanied to Gainesville by his wife, Sally, and their daughter, Dorothy, who is 16 months old.

Patterson said, "We are pleased indeed to have as our new director a person with the excellent qualifications and experience which Mr. Kastl has. We are sorry to lose Margaret, and she has contributed much to the organization, but we must respect her desire to relinquish her duties."

Miss Hays, when asked about her comments on the change, said, "I am delighted to be turning over my duties to one so well qualified as Richard Kastl. He will, I believe, contribute much to our community, and I think the people of Cooke County will enjoy working with him."



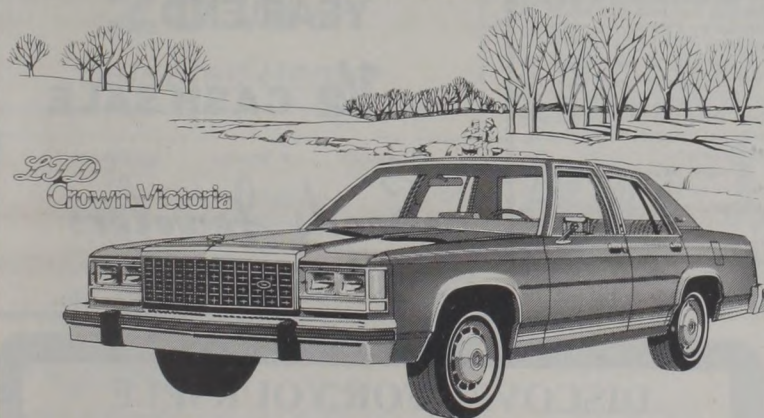
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YOUNG MARK FLUSCHE'S nativity scene won him a \$25 check from the Chamber of Commerce in the lighting contest, which was judged last Saturday evening. The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flusche put the exhibit together himself. Photo by Janie Hartman

Muenster Cubs harvest awards

Muenster Cub Scouts at their pack meeting Nov. 26 in the VFW Hall received an abundance of awards and recognition for recent activities.

The following received Goodwill patches for helping in the Goodwill bags project Nov. 4, Aaron Berres, Darren Bindel, Gus Felderhoff, Chris Felderhoff, Jody Fleitman, Mark Flusche, Michael Gehrig, Tommy Greathouse, Justin Hartman, Brian Knabe, Cory Knabe, Helmut Koelzer, Eddie Lamkin,

Martin McCoy, Chris Pagel, Ryan Sicking, Kody Trubenbach, Sam Walterscheid, Kenneth Walterscheid and Chad Simmons.

Also Mary Lamkin received a Committee patch.

Gus Felderhoff, Mark Flusche, Helmut Koelzer, Ryan Sicking, Chad Simmons, Kenneth Walterscheid and Sam Walterscheid received Craftsman pins.

Mark Flusche received a showman's pin.

Gus Felderhoff, Chad Simmons, Ryan Sicking, Sam Walterscheid and Kenneth Walterscheid

received Cub Scout conservation awards.

Sam Walterscheid and Ryan Sicking received Weblo badges at a special candle light ceremony.

Other activity included a preview of the pack's Christmas parade project by Harvey Lamkin and son Eddie. Den 2 sang a song and Webelos presented a Thanksgiving skit.

The meeting opened with a flag ceremony by Den 1 and candle lighting by Sam Walterscheid, and it closed with retiring the flag, also by Den 1.

Truebenbach graduates from TSTI

Floyd Truebenbach of Muenster graduated from Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) in Waco at the end of the fall quarter Nov. 21.

Truebenbach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Truebenbach, was a student in the Television Servicing program, and a 1983 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.

Upon graduation, Truebenbach was employed as a t.v. technician with York TV and Sales in Lewisville.

TSTI, the only state-supported vocational-technical school in Texas, is part of a four-campus network with additional facilities located at Amarillo, Harlingen

and Sweetwater.

More than 50 instructional programs are offered at the Waco campus ranging from Automotive Mechanics and Building Construction Technology to Commercial

Art and Advertising and Laser Electro-Optics Technology.

For more information about the Waco campus, call the Campus Information Office at 1-800-792-TSTI.

Conference times listed for MISD teachers

Superintendent Charles Coffey of the Muenster Public Schools has announced that MISD teachers are available for parent conferences during certain hours each day.

"Parents are always welcome at the schools for conferences," he said. "They can contact the school offices for appointments during these hours, or arrange to meet with teachers before or after school."

Conference hours are:
First period (8 to 8:55 a.m.) - Mrs. Martha Koesler, Mrs. Theresa Walterscheid, Mrs. Gwen Trubenbach;

Second period (9 to 9:55 a.m.) - Mrs. Jonie Sturm, Mrs. Phyllis Coffey, Mrs. Ann Green, Mrs. Rosemary Dankesreiter;

Third period (10 to 10:55 a.m.) - Mrs. Kay Pontier, Mrs. Barbara Robison, Mr. Bob Gross, Mrs. Nancy Perryman;

Fourth period (11:05 to noon) - Mr. Rudy Koesler, Mr. Edgar Dyer, Mr. Charles Meurer, Mrs. Florence Williams;

Noon to 1 p.m. - Mrs. Carole Dyer, Mrs. Jean Troop;

Fifth period (12:35 to 1:25 p.m.) - Mrs. Joan Pagel, Mr. Leonard Peters, Mrs. Sheri Robison;

Sixth period (1:30 to 2:25 p.m.) - Mr. Robert McDaniel, Mr. Jon Ward, Mrs. Novita Ward;

Seventh period (2:30 to 3:25 p.m.) - Mrs. Gwen Trubenbach, Mrs. Nona Stanley.

Coffey said the semester will end January 11, with finals set for the 8, 9 and 10 and a teachers' workday the 11th while kids are out of school. The second semester will begin January 14.

Parents wishing to confer with their children's teachers are asked to call the office for an appointment.

Cooke citizens on list

Several people with Cooke County addresses are on a statewide list of names published recently by the Internal Revenue Service.

The list contains the names of 4,194 taxpayers who are due refunds on previous years' tax payments. The IRS so far has been unable to find the people listed to pay them the money they are due.

"The total owed in this year's undelivered refund program is \$1,913,913," Pam Whittenburg, chief of the Dallas IRS Taxpayer Service Division, said. "That's an average refund of \$456, but the

range goes all the way from \$1 to \$22,416."

She said the most common reason for the IRS' inability to deliver the refunds is that the taxpayers have moved after filing their returns, and neglected to notify the IRS and the Post Office.

"Even moving from one apartment to another in the same complex could be the reason for the snafu," she said.

On the list in Cooke County are:

- Bowling, Floyd Dean and Linda, of Gainesville;

- Brewer, Millard M. (deceased) and Montie Jo, of Gainesville;

- Flowers, Willie and Geena R., of Gainesville;

- Frausio, Reyes S. and Maria, of Gainesville;

- Frausto, Reyes S., of Gainesville;

- Gleason, Ted W. and Julie A., of Gainesville;

- King, Richard W., of Gainesville;

- Padron, Ubaldo D., of Gainesville;

- Sanders, Terry W., of Dexter;

- Stewart, Matthew T. and Crystal D., of Gainesville;

- Stewart, Robert B. and June, of Gainesville;

- Papania, Jerome R. and Francine L., of Westlake.

Those whose names are on the list may call the IRS at 742-2440 in Dallas, 335-1370 in Fort Worth or 1-800-424-1040 anywhere else in Texas.

Dr. Graham attends orthodontic course

Dr. Gerald M. Graham of Muenster recently completed an advanced course in the Begg Orthodontic Technique conducted in Dallas by the American Orthodontic Society.

The course, which included 18 hours of lectures and class participation, provided Dr. Graham and his colleagues with an update of some of the latest and best methods of achieving orthodontic excellence through use of the Begg Technique.

Dr. Graham offers orthodontic treatment as well as general dentistry in his practice which he has maintained at 503 N. Maple

St. in Muenster for the past 16 years. He is one of thousands of family dentists across the country who offer orthodontic care as well as general dental services.

Dr. Graham is a 1964 graduate of Northeastern College and received his dental education at Saint Louis University, graduating in 1968 with a D.D.S.

The course was sponsored by the American Orthodontic Society, a national, non-profit educational organization of some 1,800 members. Dr. Richard Moore, a well-known, veteran orthodontic clinician, was the instructor.

Hospital Notes

Dismissals from Muenster Memorial Hospital this past week are as follows.

Mon., Dec. 10 - Lloyd Young, Muenster; Michael Allen Black, Era; Herson D. Hoover, Saint Jo; Esperanza Avendano, Nocona; Gary Losonczy, Fort Worth.

Tues., Dec. 11 - Clyde Farris, Audrey Basham, Nocona.

Wed., Dec. 12 - Janice Mullins, Thackerville, OK.

Thurs., Dec. 13 - Rhonda Hartman, Muenster; Louie L. 'Buck' Pickett, Martha Dennis and baby boy Richard Eli, Saint Jo; Toni Anderson, Olney.

Fri., Dec. 14 - none.

Sat., Dec. 15 - Felix Yosten, Gary Hess, Muenster; Jim W. Thomason, Gainesville.

Sun., Dec. 16 - none.

Mon., Dec. 17 - Deadra Williams, Montague; Jessica Ramos, Nocona; Cecil Boggess, Saint Jo.

Tues., Dec. 18 - Leanne Ladd, Queenie Walterscheid, Muenster; Billy Joe Russell, Ben Jones, Forestburg; Hubert Griffin, Bowie.

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No injuries in Monday wreck here

A 20-year-old Muenster man escaped injury early Monday morning when he lost control of his vehicle and wrecked it on South Main.

Donald Lutkenhaus was northbound on South Main at about 12:15 a.m. when he lost control of his 1981 GMC pickup and ran off the road. He went between two signposts before hitting a tree. The pickup was totaled, police chief Helen Tompkins said.

Lutkenhaus was not injured and no citations were issued in connection with the wreck.

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LITTLE NICHOLAS SILMON — with a little padding thrown in — enjoyed his role in the children's parade last Saturday in Muenster.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Lunch Menus

SNAP
 Dec. 26, 27, 1984
 Jan. 2, 1985
 Wednesday, Dec. 26 -
 Cheeseburgers with trimmings,
 French fries, ice cream, milk.
 Thursday, Dec. 27 - Chicken
 Patties, mashed potatoes, gravy,
 pea salad, apple pie, bread, milk.
 Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1985 -
 Sweet and Sour Pork, rice, cole
 slaw, peach cobbler, biscuits, but-
 ter, milk.

Sacred Heart School
 Jan. 3-4, 1985
 Thursday, Jan. 3, 1985 - Oven
 fried chicken, potato salad, broc-
 coli, apple rings, bread, milk.
 Friday, Jan. 4 - Cheeseburgers
 with trimmings, French fries, ice
 cream milk.

Muenster Public School
 Jan. 2 - 4, 1985
 Wednesday, Jan. 2 - Open
 Taco, green beans, lettuce salad,
 homemade bread, milk.
 Thursday, Jan. 3 - Hamburgers,
 trimmings, fruit, brownies, milk.
 Friday, Jan. 4 - Chicken Fried
 Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn,
 rolls, fruit, milk.

Forestburg School
 Jan. 3 & 4, 1985
 Thursday, Jan. 3 - Chicken Pat-
 ties, creamed potatoes and gravy,
 green beans, fruit, bread, milk.
 Breakfast - cereal, juice, milk.
 Friday, Jan. 4 - Chili dogs, pork
 and beans, pickles, onions, fruit,
 jello, milk. Breakfast - donuts,
 juice, milk.



THE MUENSTER YOUNG HOMEMAKERS put in a lot of time decorating in various locations at Muenster Memorial Hospital, earning the Chamber

of Commerce's special Service Award for their efforts. The lighting contest was judged Saturday.

Photo by Janie Hartman

Schedule of Meetings

AA
 The Muenster chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous meets each week on Tuesday evening in the meeting room of the Community Center.

Chamber of Commerce
 January 8, 1985
 The regular luncheon meeting of the Muenster Chamber of Commerce will be held on the second Tuesday of the month (January 8, 1985) at The Center.

4-H
 The Muenster 4-H Club meets regularly on the second Tuesday of each month (January 8, 1985) in the cafeteria of Muenster Public School at 3:30 p.m.

C.D.A.
 Regular meetings of Catholic Daughters of America in Muenster are scheduled for the second Thursday of the month (January 10, 1985) in the K.C. Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Midnight Mass schedule may move up one hour

Services for Christmas at Sacred Heart Church were still indefinite as the Enterprise went to press this week, the question concerning the time of the customary midnight mass.

A parish announcement Sunday will reveal whether the time will remain at midnight or be ad-

vanced one hour to 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve. The change is considered as a means of enabling people to return home earlier after Mass.

Other services are listed as follows: a 5 p.m. children's Mass on Christmas eve; also 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Masses on Christmas day.

Third graders study city government

Third graders of Muenster Public School are studying about Community Government, in social studies classes.

They are learning about their civic responsibilities as students as well as when they become adults.

Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff came to their class and informed them about basic functions of community government, providing for their safety, for their health with pure water to drink; providing for garbage pick-up and proper sewage disposal.

He also pointed out that the park and swimming pool were among the best for a community the size of Muenster.

He stressed that these services are made available through payment of taxes. And he explained how community laws are enforced; and consequences of law violations. During his talk he identified members of the City Council, individual duties and rotation of terms. He held a question and answer period to conclude his presentation.

Liturgy features Guadalupe

The feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico, was observed in last Wednesday's CCD Mass at Sacred Heart Church with a special liturgy presented by Lupe Evans and her sons, Murlin and Doug.

Murlin gave the first scriptural reading, Doug the responsorial psalm, and Lupe led the prayers of the faithful. And the three combined in the presentation of offertory gifts.

A large picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe was on display and the altar area was decorated with luminaries.

Celebrant of the Mass was Father Denis Soerries; servers were Jason Walterscheid and Scott Vogel; music leaders were Ruth Felderhoff and Eileen Fisher.

Correction

That lovely young lady in Sanders' Jewelry ad, photographed by Lemons Studio, was Gena Bond. Her name was incorrectly spelled in last week's paper. Sorry, Gena!

Baptists to greet pastor

Services at First Baptist Church next Sunday, both morning and evening will emphasize the feast of Christmas, according to Rev. Jimmy Hutcherson.

In the morning, the advent service will be a special one for it will be the first Sunday for Pastor Tom Hall.

"In the evening we will have family time around the table with fellowship and food beginning at 6 p.m. After dinner we will go into the sanctuary where our youth and children (about 30 in all) will present "Christmas Symbols," a special Christmas program about what it would be like if the apostle John came back today for Christmas. It will be a great time for celebrating the birth of our Lord Jesus. The public is invited."

Muenster police to get vests

Four Muenster men have donated the funds to purchase protective vests for the Muenster police department.

Police chief Helen Tompkins said Bill Hamer, Jerry Wimmer, Dwayne Pagel and Al Rochelle have put up the money to purchase three protective vests to be worn by herself and the two police officers when called for.

The "Silent Partner" vests, with protective pads front and back, cost \$176 apiece and will stop most bullets. They have been ordered and should be in sometime next month.

Tompkins said the Muenster donors took their cue from a drive in Gainesville recently, in which businesses contributed money to buy vests for the officers of the Gainesville police department.

She thanked the men for their contribution.

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Matt Muller kinfolk gather

Reunion held at VFW Hall

Descendants of the late Matt and Angeline Muller and their families gathered for a reunion Sunday, Dec. 9 in the VFW Hall. Eighty one were present.

They brought a bountiful buffet of covered dishes for the noon and evening meals, visited throughout the afternoon, viewed the Cowboys football game, or had table and card games.

Attending with their spouses and families were the seven children of the Mullers, Arnold Muller, Josephine Schilling, and Juanita Knabe, all of Muenster; Don Muller of Bixby, Oklahoma; Eva Blanton of Mineral Wells, Clyde Muller of Bedford and Jeanette Hellingner of Lindsay;

also Ed Sturgess of Eules, husband of the late Rosalie Muller Sturgess, and his family.

Also attending were other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stelzer of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stelzer, Mrs. Katie Bernauer, Sister Barbara Bernauer and Frank Bernauer all of Muenster. Matt and Ellen Stelzer were weekend guests of the Charlie Stelzers.

Young cousins in the relationship enjoyed an additional party when they were guests at the second birthday observance of Amber Bedolla from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m. Her parents, Diane and Joe Bedolla of Sherman entertained in the Arnold Schilling home.

Decorations and birthday cake, made by the honoree's mother, carried out the Care Bear theme. Refreshments were cake, ice cream and punch.

Gifts were opened and displayed and pictures were made. All the little guests received party favors and balloons.

Guests were Lucian and Joanna

Gehrig, Kody Haverkamp, Jennifer and Duncan Campbell, Amy, Vickie and Kelly Bob Bayer. Adults attending with the hosts and grandparents were Mrs. Jim Gehrig of Muenster, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haverkamp of Watauga, Mrs. Yvonne Campbell of Mesquite and a family friend Bob Ambrose of Fort Worth.



RACHAEL LYNNE MAYER AND ROBERT WALKER DeJERNETT both of Pilot Point will be married Feb. 9 at St. Thomas Catholic in Pilot Point. Parents of the couple are Marian Stebbins and Robert Mayer, and Mary Ann and Ernest DeJernett, all of Pilot Point. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of J. Earl Selz High School; attended North Texas State University and graduated from Capital City Trade and Technical School, where she majored in Travel and Tourism. Miss Mayer is employed by Travel Service Brookhollow in Dallas. The prospective-groom graduated in 1978 from J. Earl Selz High School. He is manager of Stephens Grocery in Pilot Point.

Saint Anne's Society plans Christmas gifts

Members of St. Anne's Society made plans during their December meeting on the first Sunday of the month, to share Christmas spirit by voting \$50 to the Gainesville Child Development Center by sending Christmas gifts to the Pastors of Sacred Heart Church and to the Benedictine Sisters, and by arranging for a fruit basket to be sent to St. Richard's Villa.

In other business, members voted to raise dues to \$5.00 a year, beginning Jan. 1. Della Walterscheid presided. Bertha Knabe read minutes and communications. Marie Henscheid gave the treasurer's report and read two short inspirations: "Passing Days" and "What Love Is."

Ida Mae Herr reported on the NCCW meeting she attended in Gainesville, accompanied by Amanda Fuhrmann and Ursula Herr. Father Denis Soerries was among clergy present.

The December St. Anne's meeting was attended by 29 members and one guest, Sister Barbara Bernauer. Mary Rohmer won the

door prize. A social hour and refreshments followed adjournment.

Extension clubs host parties

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12 were very busy days for members of the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club. With the Bluebonnet

Extension Homemakers, they co-hosted a Christmas party for all Cooke County Extension Clubs on Tuesday, and on Wednesday met again for their regular December meeting.

The Tuesday county-wide party was held at 1:30 p.m. in the Cooke County Electric Co-op meeting room, decorated for the holiday season. More than seventy five attended and held a gift exchange.

Mary Charlotte Casteel of Lone Star Gas Co. presented the program on Christmas foods, crafts and decorations.

Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, Christmas cookies, punch and coffee were served.

On Wednesday, the Muenster Extension Homemakers Club was hosted by Mrs. Louise Bayer in her home, with a noon covered-dish luncheon.

Twenty one members and one guest, Ann Herr attended and viewed a number of outstanding Christmas decorations, made by the hostess.

The gift exchange was followed by a brief business session. Irene Klement read several Christmas poems to conclude the meeting.

New Arrivals

Debra Lee Voth announces her new baby brother, Michael Henry Voth, who was born on Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1984 at 11:44 a.m. in Flow Memorial Hospital, Denton. He weighed 8 lb. 12 oz. and measured 20 inches long. The parents are Danny and Janet Voth. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voth, maternal grandmother Mrs. Regina Pels and maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Dora Henscheid all live in Muenster. Mrs. Danny Voth is the former Janet Pels.

Cox family enjoys visit with grandparents here

Janie and Frank Cox and their children Kelly, Kevin and Kris of Houston were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Fleitman. They came especially for a pre-Christmas visit with the children's grandparents, and early holiday gatherings with family

members. Family parties were held in the homes of Jerry Fleitman and Bruno and Bertha Fleitman.

Joining them were Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Fleitman and family of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lester and daughter of Era.

Holly celebrates second birthday

Holly Hartman, daughter of Rhonda and Kenny Hartman was honored twice in observance of her Dec. 2 second birthday.

On Dec. 1 her mother entertained with an afternoon party, and served a birthday cake she made and decorated in a "My Little Pony" theme.

Guests were the honoree's grandmothers Mrs. Ed Endres and Mrs. Alvin Hartman; and aunts and cousins Mrs. Robert Hartman, Chris Pagel; Mrs. Phil Endres and Lacey; Mrs. Tom Swirczynski and Glen and Paul; and Laurie Ann Endres.

On Nov. 30 Holly celebrated at Wanda Flusche's Tender Loving Care Day Care Center, with all her little friends.



HOLLY HARTMAN
... Holly is two ...

Bluebonnets hold Christmas meeting

Members of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club met for their annual December meeting and Christmas party on Tuesday, Patti and Leonard Bayer were hosts in their home, and guests were husbands of members. Nineteen couples attended. A

special guest was Mrs. Cari Wynn of Bremond, Texas, a former club member and former Muenster resident.

Members held a gift exchange. Refreshments included a buffet of pick-up foods.

Mrs. Smith to head Gainesville DAR

Mary Katherine Smith was elected regent at the December meeting of the Francis Lightfoot Lee chapter, NSDAR, in the home of Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Others elected were Maurine Griggs, vice-regent; Bette Ann Gunter, secretary; Joyce Dale, treasurer; Rebecca Ann Jones, registrar; Linda Lucas, librarian; Lucille Head Powell, curator; Jeanette Balentine, historian.

The American History committee reported that rules for its contest were given to area schools; and winners of the DAR Good Citizen were named as follows: Rose Felderhoff, Sacred Heart High; JoEll Hellman, Muenster High; and Delanie Rainey, Era High.

Mrs. Katherine Walker highlighted the program with an inspiring talk on "The Bible from a Literary Viewpoint. She explained the many types of literature are contained in the Book and encouraged all to go to it, saying "man has the problems but God

has the answers." Christmas refreshments were served by the hostess. Next meeting was announced for February 9, hosted by Mrs. Rube Griggs with Mrs. Edward Dale presenting the program on "Expanding NSDAR National Theme."

Beta Kappa opens fund for citizen

Beta Kappa chapter of ESA has announced the opening of a Love Fund at Muenster State Bank, to assist with medical expenses incurred by Jim Hoedebeck during hospitalization, surgery and treatment in a Dallas hospital. Friends wishing to participate are invited to make deposits for the fund at Muenster State Bank.

Wimmers host club Christmas party

Beta Kappa members held their annual Christmas couples party Sunday evening, the 16th in the home of Ray and Kaye Wimmer.

It featured an educational program on Christmas traditions by Jan Cain, president, followed by talks on family traditions by Ramona Felderhoff, Missy Dangelmayr and Sharon Felderhoff.

Also secret sisters were revealed in a gift exchange and names were drawn for the coming year's secret sisters.

A surprise event was a baby shower for Dustin Walterscheid, two months old son of Kim and Lisa Walterscheid.

Gourmet treats were provided in trays of pick-up foods brought by the members.

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FRONTIER MANOR RESIDENTS took part in the Gainesville Christmas parade recently with a float entitled "Have a Merry Country Christmas." The float was built and decorated by several residents of the Manor, assisted by friends. Riders shown are Betty Mitchell, Mildred Lacy, Katie Rosson, Frances Sollers, Penny McKenny and her two children, Charlie Hermes, Debbie Nortman and Louise Leaton.

Scripture study course completed

The Scripture Study Group of Sacred Heart Parish ended its twelve-lesson series on Tuesday, Dec. 4. The group of parishioners began the study of "Paul's Captivity Letters" on Sept. 11 and met each Tuesday since then, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Community Center.

Father Victor Gillespie was the director and supervisor. One hundred and twenty persons were enrolled in twelve groups. There were twelve leaders, including Roger Taylor, Kenneth Bierschenk, David Fette, Lynn Dangelmayr, John Dangelmayr, Chris Walter, Emily Klement, Ben Bindel, Imelda Rohmer, Roy Hartman, Sam Endres and Lorena Taylor.

Twelve auxiliary leaders included Jane Taylor, Margie

Klement, John Anderle, John Fisher, Louise Fisher, Donald Hellman, Kathy Berres, John Bartush, Lucille Hess, Irene Hartman, Marilyn Bierschenk and Vickie Huddleston.

The leaders and auxiliaries met at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday to prepare the study.

Substitute leaders were Ann Poole and Karen Endres. The secretary/treasurer was Peggy Walter and chairman of the outside team was Clinton Endres.

Emily Klement was song leader and Ruth Felderhoff was organist.

After completion of the final lesson, the social activities commission arranged a social hour with a buffet of pick-up foods, punch and coffee. Various members of the commission helped in providing refreshments. Miriam Caplinger was chairman and commission members are Regina Pels, Lucille Hess and Mary Lee Hennigan.

No Scripture Studies classes will be held during the holidays. The next series will begin on Jan. 15 for ten lessons on "Exodus."



ALLISON KLEMENT won the eight-foot-long Christmas stocking in a recent drawing at the Dairy Inn here. Presenting the winner her prize was a familiar bearded elf, Santa Claus. Photo by Ben Bindel

Klement wins big at Dairy Inn here

More than 150 children attended the Christmas party hosted by the Dairy Inn on Saturday, 2:30 to 4 p.m. They came to visit with Santa Claus, the honored guest, and to be present for the drawing at 4 o'clock.

Allison Klement, daughter of Emily and Andy Klement was the lucky drawing winner, and her prize was an eight-foot stocking filled with toys and games.

The next morning Allison very generously gave the filled stocking to needy children of Cooke County, to help them have a Merry Christmas. All the toys were House of Lloyd educational products, and religious books and

games. Allison's name was drawn by Santa, and his assistant was Tina Bindel, dressed as an elf. All employees were also dressed as elves.

The children had the opportunity to have pictures made with Santa Claus, and Ben Bindel made 60 pictures.

The Dairy Inn received many compliments and much favorable comment on the window display of holiday art. The paintings on glass were made by Becky Fenton, wife of Joe Fenton, city manager. The display won the "most creative" prize in the Chamber of Commerce decorating contest.

Residents attend Gainesville shindig

A group of Frontier Manor residents attended the Eureka Springs Country Shindig at Gainesville High on Dec. 2. The show was a benefit event for Gainesville police. Residents attending were Richard and Thelma Daniels, Mildred Lacy, Edna Jamison, Anna Mae Shorter, Frances Sollars, Mary Schafer, Johnny Gunter and Betty Mitchell.

A band program featuring gospel songs and old favorites was a treat to Frontier Manor residents

on December 3. Band members were Edna Haynie, Fred Haynie, Clay McCorkle, Clyde Farr, Norman Mills, McRea Hickman and Paul Orsborn.

Southside Baptist Prayer Warriors were at the manor Dec. 11 on a grooming mission, which included men's haircuts, ladies' hair-dos and manicures and pedicures.

The Manor's December birthday party was sponsored by St. Mary's Church, St. Peter's Church

and Broadway Church of Christ with Rachel Schmidtkofer as coordinator. Residents honored were Billy Kelly, Anna Mae Shorter, Carl Lemons, Tabitha Haigood, Addie Bellamy, Mamie King, Beulah Schad and Edna Deaton. Church of Christ members provided corsages and boutonnieres. St. Peter's and St. Mary's ladies provided cake and punch and also entertained. New residents of the Manor are June Lourie, Wilma Fay McLaughlin, Mattie Stanford, Virginia McCoy, Ray Neatherlin and Velva Mann.

Starks host early reunion

Dolores and John Stark of Irving hosted members of her family Sunday, Dec. 16 with an early observance of Christmas and a family reunion in their home.

Attending were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sicking and a sister and brother-in-law, Sharon and Darrell Swirczynski all of Muenster. Joining them were her sisters, Ann Sicking and Rose and a brother Robert Sicking, all of Arlington.

They were together for dinner at noon, a gift exchange and an afternoon of visiting and especially sharing Christmas surprises with the hosts' two children, three-year-old Joe and four-month-old Susan Elizabeth.

They all returned to their homes Sunday evening. The Starks will host a Christmas gathering for his parents of Snyder, Texas and other relatives on Christmas Day.

For the Joe Sicking and the Felix Becker relationship, relatives will hold their Christmas reunion in the home of Leo Becker in Muenster on Dec. 25. Joining him will be all other members of the Joe Sicking family, and the Alois Sicking family of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hoenig of Muenster.

100 attend SNAP party at Community Center

The annual Christmas party for members of S.N.A.P. in Muenster was attended by more than 100 on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

Beginning with a meal at noon, and a gift exchange at 1 p.m. the delightful event included a program presented at 2:00 by a senior citizen group of twenty three members from Decatur. They are known as the "Sunshine Rhythm Band," directed by Betty Dodds, former MHS faculty member. The group also included Mr. and Mrs. Al Flusche.

Identically costumed in white blouses and shirts, red jackets and black pants, they presented musical numbers and a special dance program.

At 3:30 a birthday observance honored Julia Cunningham, Bertha Pick, Rosa Driever and Charlie E. Wimmer. A holiday decorated birthday cake made by Betty Rose, was served with coffee.

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Callisburg wins tournament

Muenster boys eliminated in first round

Callisburg's Richard Edwards got 23 points and 12 rebounds in the tournament finals Saturday to lead his team to a second straight championship and earn his second straight MVP award at the Callisburg Invitational basketball tournament.

Edwards, a 6'2" senior, helped his team waltz through the first two rounds of the tournament. The Wildcats won 45-19 over Era in their opener, then bombed Valley View 50-22 to earn a spot in the finals against Collinsville.

In that game, Edwards awoke for his highest point total of the tournament, dominating the inside against Collinsville's ace, James Ragsdale. Ragsdale had 16 points in his team's final game, while Kerry Kyle added 15.

Scotty Pilcher hit 17 for Callisburg, Clint Hollandsworth added seven to go along with his 13 rebounds, and David Marshall scored six points. Both teams were deadly from the free throw line as the 'Cats hit seven of nine and the Pirates swished 10 of 12. Callisburg shot only 30 percent from the field, though.

It was 12-10 after one quarter, 26-21 at halftime and 39-27 after three, with Callisburg leading all the way.

Joining Edwards on the all-tournament team were teammates Clint Hollandsworth and Scotty Pilcher, along with Ragsdale of Collinsville and Skeeter Akre of Aubrey.

Aubrey captured third place in the tournament with a rousing 84-41 win over Valley View. Muenster, Forestburg, Goldberg and Era were eliminated in the first round of the single-elimination tournament.

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MUNSTER'S AMY DAVIDSON prepares to go up for two points in a recent game against Saint Jo. The Hornettes finished second in a tournament last weekend at Callisburg. Photo by Janie Hartman

MUNSTER ENTERPRISE

SPORTS

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Four Tigers make All-District

Four Sacred Heart Tigers won spots on the TCIL 3-AAA all-district team announced last week by the coach of Tyler T.K. Gorman, the district champion.

Junior Keith Hennigan, an offensive tackle for the Tigers, won a berth as an offensive lineman. Hennigan "improved vastly" over the course of the season according to coach Virgil Henscheid, and the 175-pounder is expected to anchor the Tigers' line next year.

Three Sacred Heart defensive players earned all-district honors: tackle Kevin Switzer and linebackers Bret Walterscheid and Tim Bartel.

Switzer, a 245-lb. defensive lineman who carried the ball on offense, led the team in quarterback sacks, was second in tackles and grabbed one interception on the year. Also a junior, Switzer is expected to provide a lot of experience for the Tigers next year.

Walterscheid was the team's leading tackler from his linebacker spot, and also notched several sacks as he blitzed frequently. Of his two interceptions, he ran one back 88 yards for a touchdown against Windthorst. The 185-lb. senior was also the team's top rusher on offense.

Bartel, a 165-lb. junior, had

several sacks and a bunch of tackles from his linebacker spot to earn all-district honors along with the other Tigers.

Gorman dominated the all-district squad as champion of the three-team district. Heath Webb of Gorman was named most valuable player on offense, and George Tures earned defensive MVP honors.

Others on the all-district squad included:

Offense — Damon Carney, junior, Gorman; Richard Tyer, senior, Gorman; Jason Jonas, senior, Gorman; David Owston, senior, Gorman; Ricky Castillo,

senior, Gorman; Noel Hernandez, junior, Wichita Falls Notre Dame; Robert Woodruff, freshman, Notre Dame; Tom Oeschner, junior, Notre Dame; Joey Wilhaber, freshman, Notre Dame.

Defense — Brad Vinson, senior, Gorman; Peter Chaump, sophomore, Gorman; Alex Claybon, senior, Gorman; Chuck Rogers, senior, Gorman; Collin Maloney, sophomore, Gorman; Shawn Brennan, senior, Notre Dame; Scott Bowles, junior, Notre Dame; Ralph Fritzsche, junior, Notre Dame.

The Tigers finished the season 0-2 in district and 3-7.

Hornettes fall in tourney final

Muenster's girls fought their way to an overtime win over Forestburg to earn a spot in the finals of the Callisburg tournament Saturday night.

They lost, 30-28, to Goldberg to finish second in the tournament.

Hornette post player Rita Walterscheid was named most valuable player in the girls' division of the tournament. Walterscheid had 22 points against Collinsville in Muenster's opening 53-30 win, then hit 15 in the tight game with Forestburg, which Muenster wound up winning by a margin of 48-46 in overtime. In the finals, she hit six points.

The Hornettes jumped out to a 20-4 lead over Collinsville in their opener, with Walterscheid scoring 12 of those early points. Collinsville fought back to make it 28-22 at halftime, but Muenster outscored them 15-5 and 10-7 in the last two periods to win going away.

Stacy Walterscheid and Kim Eldred added eight points apiece to Rita's 22, and Deann Walterscheid contributed seven to the win. Jackie Walker led Collinsville's scoring with 11 points.

Muenster's second-round contest was close all the way as Forestburg, led by Nancy Traylor with 23 points, fought the Hornettes tooth and nail for the right to advance to the finals in the single-elimination tournament.

It was 11-8 in Muenster's favor after the first quarter, and the Hornettes led 21-20 at halftime.

Traylor went four-for-six at the

free throw line in the third quarter to boost her team to a 34-33 lead, then hit all eight of her team's points in the fourth period to tie Muenster at 42 and send the game into overtime.

The Hornettes got baskets from Rita, Stacy and Kim in overtime to hang on for a two-point win. Traylor hit two free throws for the Lady Longhorns, and Dana Hamric, who hit 14 points in the game, added the only field goal.

A Forestburg layup that would have sent the game into double overtime was just a split-second late in getting airborne.

Eldred led Muenster's scoring with 19 points, including three fourth-quarter field goals — Muenster's only points from the field in that crucial eight minutes. Rita had 15, Deann six and Stacy four.

Goldberg overcame a Muenster lead with 10 fourth-quarter points to take the tournament championship over the Hornettes.

Muenster had a hard time getting their offense running against the pressing Goldberg girls as they trailed 6-4 after one quarter and only managed a 14-14 tie by halftime. The Hornettes led 22-20 going into the last eight minutes, but got outscored 10-6 down the stretch.

Stacy led the Muenster scoring with eight points — six in the fourth quarter when no one else was scoring. Eldred followed with seven, Rita had six, Deann hit four and Dana Biffle added three.

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Tigerettes rip Era, Tigers fall Tuesday

Sacred Heart girls 11-2 on season

A balanced scoring attack helped the Sacred Heart Tigerettes to a 49-27 win over Era Tuesday night, boosting their early-season record to 11-2.

Lydia and Sandra Walterscheid each hit 14 points for coach Jon LeBrasseur's cagers, while Rose Felderhoff added 12 from her point guard position. Kelly Yarbrough led Era with 11 points in a game that went from foul line to foul line for most of the last three minutes.

The late free-shooting activity left Sacred Heart 17-for-24 at the line, compared to seven-for-14 for Era.

The Tigerettes led just 9-6 after a close first quarter, and had only a seven-point advantage at 22-15 by halftime. It was 32-19 going into the final frame before free throws helped the Tigerettes pull away.

Boys drop close one
The Tigers lost a close decision, 32-29, to Era to fall to 0-12 on the season.

Sacred Heart led Era 8-7 after one quarter, 16-13 at the half and 22-21 going into the final eight minutes before losing.

Mark Knabe and Richard Zanchetta each scored 11 for the Hornets, while Chris Dangelmayr led Sacred Heart with 11 points and Craig Voth and Wayne Becker each hit six. Free throws were the difference in the game, according to coach Jon.

"They were seven of nine in the fourth quarter and we missed seven in that quarter," he said. "We couldn't hit them, and they did — that was the difference in the game."

Forestburg will visit the Sacred Heart Gym Friday night in the last action prior to Christmas.



LINDSAY'S FRANK FANGMAN goes for a loose ball as Lloyd Walterscheid of Sacred Heart approaches to challenge him in a recent basketball game. Photo by Janie Hartman

SPORTSBEAT

A roundup of area sports happenings

Holiday hoops ...

Basketball action slows down over the Christmas holidays, but there will still be action for all the area schools during the coming weeks. Due to the fact that the **Enterprise** will not publish next week, two weeks' worth of schedules are given this time for area teams.

Muenster travels to Windthorst today (Friday) for jayvee boys and boys and girls varsity games beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Hornets and Hornettes will take a long break then, not entering play again until January 3 when they open district by hosting Slidell at 7 p.m. The jayvee girls will play prior to the varsity games that night.

Sacred Heart basketballers get a more active holiday: they will host Forestburg tonight (Friday) beginning at 7 p.m., then take a week off before hosting Saint Jo next Friday night, also at 7 p.m. Girls action is first, with boys following throughout the schedule. Saturday, December 29, the Tigers and Tigerettes will venture down to Forestburg for a pair of contests beginning at 7 p.m. prior to the opening of TCIL play January 4 against Alamo Catholic.

Lindsay hosts Saint Jo tonight (Friday) at 5:30 p.m., with junior varsity boys, then varsity girls and boys scheduled to play. The following Friday, December 28, they will travel to Paradise for a trio of games involving the jayvee girls and both varsity squads, beginning at 5:30 p.m. On Thursday, January 3, the Knights will host Forestburg in both teams' district opener beginning at 7 p.m.

Era's basketballers, after a Thursday game with Krum, are off until their district opener January 3 against Alvord. That three-game set will begin at 5:30 in the Era gym.

Forestburg's holiday schedule includes several games, starting with the contest in Muenster tonight (Friday) against Sacred Heart's boys and girls. After a week-long break, the Longhorns will host Perrin next Friday at 7 p.m. They will play host the next evening to Sacred Heart again before opening district play January 3 at Lindsay.

Callisburg played Celina Thursday night and will enjoy a long Christmas break before taking the road to face Gunter on January 3. Jayvee girls action begins at 5:30, with both varsities to follow.

Muenster girls runners-up in tourney

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Dana Mills hit 12 to lead Goldburg, while Melanie Flinn and Michele Franklin each canned six.

Earning all-tournament honors were Traylor of Forestburg, Mills and Flinn of Goldburg, Missy Young of Era and Rita Walter-scheid of Muenster, who was the tournament's most valuable player.

Era captured third place over Forestburg, while Callisburg, Valley View, Aubrey and Collinsville all fell in the first round and were eliminated.

Action in the girls' bracket went as follows:

Forestburg 46, Aubrey 39

Nancy Traylor hit 22 points for Forestburg, followed by Toni Duncan with eight, Dana Hamric and Page Sirman with seven apiece. Kelley Hodge led Aubrey's scoring with 18 points.

Forestburg held a slim 7-6 lead after one quarter, and could manage only a 21-18 lead by halftime before blowing it open in the third period to lead 36-22 going in-

to the final frame.

Goldburg 51, Valley View 41

Valley View's girls, led by Lori Donnelly with 19 points, put up a tough fight against the eventual tournament champions before falling in the first round.

Goldburg got off to a good start, leading 16-2 after the first quarter, but the Eagle ladies out-scored them in both the second and third to cut the lead to 37-30 going into the home stretch.

Michele Franklin hit 25 for Goldburg, followed by Melanie Flinn with 12 and Dana Mills with 10. Donna Bierschen and Stephanie Krahl each added eight for Valley View.

Era 43, Callisburg 30

Kelly Yarbrough scored eight of her 17 points in the fourth quarter as Era's Hornets eliminated the host team in the first round. Amy Young added 10 for Era, while Missy Young put in eight and Mitzi Mitchell and Tanya Puckett each hit four points.

Kelli Tuck canned 17 for

Callisburg and Tracey Lee added 11, but it wasn't enough as Era led all the way, by scores of 12-7, 21-14 and 29-26 at the quarters.

Goldburg 28, Era 21

Goldburg's Michele Franklin hit five points in the fourth quarter — including three of four free throws — to spark her team to a win over Era in a tough defensive battle.

Dana Mills led the Lady Bears with 12 points, while Franklin and Melanie Flinn each scored eight. Missy Young paced Era's scoring with eight points and Tanya Puckett and Mitzi Mitchell each hit four.

It was 8-6 and 14-12 in Goldburg's favor at the first two quarter breaks, but Era tied it up at 19-all going into the final period before being shut down 9-2 down the stretch.

Era 47, Forestburg 45

The Era ladies were four-for-four at the free throw line in overtime to win a big game over Forestburg and capture third place in the tournament.

Kelly Yarbrough and Mitzi Mitchell each got four points on a field goal and two free shots during the three-minute overtime period after Era came from 10 points behind to tie the game 39-39 in regulation play.

Forestburg, paced by Nancy Traylor's 27 points, led 12-6 after one quarter and 28-15 at halftime. It was 35-25 going into the fourth quarter before Yarbrough, Missy Young and Amy Young sparked a 14-4 fourth-quarter rally.

Yarbrough led Era's scoring with 18 points, followed by Mitchell with 12 and Missy with eight. Dana Hamric hit 11 for Forestburg.

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Sacred Heart

Forestburg
Dec. 21, Fri., here, 7:00 p.m.
Saint Jo
Dec. 28, Fri., here, 7:00 p.m.
Forestburg
Dec. 29, Sat., there, 7:00 p.m.

Alamo Catholic

Jan. 4, Fri., here, 6:00 p.m.

Not Quite Varsity

SH Cubs — Forestburg Tourney
Jan. 3, 4, 5, there
Muenster vs Slidell
Jan. 4, Fri., there

Sacred Heart Tigers

Tigerettes	Opponents	Varsity	Tigers	Opponents
42	27	Nov. 20, Saint Jo, T, 7:00	32	61
55	37	Nov. 24, Valley View, H, 7:00		
		Nov. 26, Frisco, H, 7:00	32	72
36	37	Nov. 26, Goldburg, T, 7:00	28	59
38	33	Nov. 30, Callisburg, H, 7:00	21	56
64	14	Dec. 4, Trinity Valley, H, 6:00	30	72

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1st Place
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Dec. 6, 7, 8, Forestburg Tournament, T
(SH Girls: SH-39, Callisburg-35), (SH-64, Trinity-14), (SH-38, Callisburg-33) — (SH Boys: SH-21, Lindsay-45), (SH-31, Muenster-41), (SH-48, Forestburg-66)

Dec. 11, Era, H, 7:00

Dec. 13, 14, 15, Krum Tournament, TBA
(SH Girls: SH-52, Saint Jo-22), (SH-38, Lindsay-31), (SH-36, Krum-42), — (SH Boys: SH-27, Saint Jo-44), (SH-23, Lindsay-34)

Dec. 18, Era, T, 7:00

Dec. 21, Forestburg, H, 7:00

Dec. 28, Saint Jo, H, 7:00

Dec. 29, Forestburg, T, 7:00

Jan. 4, Alamo Catholic, H, 6:00

Jan. 5, Liberty Christian, H, 1:00

Jan. 8, Notre Dame, H, 6:30

Jan. 12, Selwyn, T, 2:00

Jan. 15, Selwyn, H, 6:00

Jan. 18, Alamo Catholic, T, 6:00

Jan. 19, Alamo Catholic, T, 1:00

Jan. 22, Notre Dame, T, 6:30

Jan. 26, League Playoff, Sanger, 1:00

Feb. 1, Dist. Tourney at Notre Dame

Feb. 5, Lakehill Prep, H, 6:00

Feb. 8, Chico, H, 6:30

Feb. 13, State Playoff Game, TBA

Feb. 15, 16, State Tournament at San Antonio Hemisfair Arena

Cubs

Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents
11	28	29	49
17	39	25	39

Nov. 19, Prairie Valley, H, 4:30
Nov. 26, Forestburg, H, 6:00
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, Goldburg Tourney
(SH Girls: SH-20, St. Jo-12), (SH-13, Montague-37), (SH-14, Era-15) — (SH Boys: SH-17, St. Jo-18), (SH-18, Montague-13), (SH-40, Era-30)

Dec. 10, Era, T, 6:00

Dec. 17, Era, H, 6:00

Jan. 3, 4, 5, Forestburg Tournament

Jan. 10, 11, 12, Prairie Valley Tourney

Jan. 21, Montague, H, 6:00

Jan. 28, Montague, T, 6:00

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Muenster Hornets

Hornettes	Opponents	Hornets	Opponents
51	39	29	41

Nov. 20, Pottsboro, T, 5:30
Nov. 27, Valley View, T, 7:00
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, Slidell Tournament
(Muenster Girls: M'ster-40, Chico-28), (M'ster-37, Paradise-31), (M'ster-36, Slidell-44) — (Muenster Boys: M'ster-31, Chico-39), (M'ster-34, Valley View-30), (M'ster-48, Peaster-64)

Dec. 4, Goldburg, T, 5:30

Dec. 6, Forestburg Tournament
(Muenster Girls: M'ster-49, St. Jo-20), (M'ster-24, Sacred Heart 38), (M'ster-35, Chico-44) — (Muenster Boys: M'ster-31, St. Jo-48), (M'ster 41, SH-31), (M'ster-52, Era-42)

Dec. 11, Valley View, H, 7:00

Dec. 13, Callisburg Tournament
(Muenster Girls: M'ster-53, Collinsville-30), (M'ster-28, Goldburg-30), (M'ster-48, Forestburg 46) (Muenster Boys: M'ster-41, Collinsville-43), (...)

Dec. 18, Goldburg, H, 5:30

Dec. 21, Windthorst, T, 5:30

*Jan. 3, Slidell, H, 7:00

*Jan. 5, Forestburg, T, 7:00

*Jan. 5, Forestburg, T, 7:00

*Jan. 8, Alvord, H, 5:30

*Jan. 11, Era, T, 5:30

*Jan. 15, Lindsay, H, 5:30

*Jan. 18, Slidell, T, 5:30

*Jan. 22, Forestburg, H, 7:00

*Jan. 25, Alvord, T, 5:30

*Jan. 29, Era, H, 5:30

*Feb. 1, Lindsay, T, 5:30

Junior High

Girls	Opponents	Boys	Opponents

Nov. 9, Saint Jo, Here
Nov. 26, Saint Jo, T
Dec. 3, Callisburg, 7th Gr. Girls, H
Dec. 10, Callisburg, 7th Gr. Boys, T
Jan. 4, Slidell, There
Jan. 7, Forestburg, H
Jan. 10, Slidell Jr. High Tournament

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'Cats win tourney crown

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Callisburg outscored Era 14-2 in the first quarter of their tournament opener, as Edwards and Pilcher each canned six points in the first eight minutes. It was 26-6 at halftime and 38-13 going into the fourth frame, as the 'Cats completely dominated the Hornets.

Edwards wound up leading the balanced offense with 12 points, followed by Hollandsworth with 10, Pilcher with eight, Jeff Alderman with six and Monty Gilbreath with five. Mark Knabe was nine-for-11 at the free throw line enroute to 11 points to lead Era, while James Rodriguez added six.

Hollandsworth took the scoring lead for the 'Cats in their semifinal romp over Valley View, hitting 23 points to outscore the Eagles single-handedly in a 50-22 win.

Pilcher added 10 and Edwards eight as Callisburg shut out Valley View 8-0 in the first quarter and led 24-1 at halftime. It was 35-13 going into the last quarter.

Dave Kubicek and Jeff Alexander each hit five points for the Eagles, who managed only eight field

goals in the game.

The rest of the action in the boys' bracket is detailed as follows:

Collinsville 43, Muenster 41
James Ragsdale hit 10 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter as the Pirates eliminated the Hornets in a hard-fought first-round game Thursday.

Muenster led 13-7 after the first quarter and held a 25-17 advantage at halftime before a big third quarter allowed Collinsville to tie the game at 31-all.

Jay Mollenkopf led the Hornet offense with 16 points, followed by Ronnie Fisher with nine, John Anderle and Kevin Wolf with six each and Ryan Klement with four. Kerry Kyle hit eight for Collinsville.

Aubrey 63, Forestburg 51
Aubrey, paced by high-scoring Skeeter Akre's 25 points, led Forestburg all the way in this first-round contest.

It was 15-13, 29-22 and 44-32 at the quarters. Ricky Gray added 14 for Aubrey including five fourth-quarter free throws, while Lance Irick hit 10 and Tracey Howard and Jim Faight hit six apiece.

Brent Shults led Forestburg

with 20 points, followed by Kendall Holland with 15, Cezar Capuchina with nine and Russ Riecker with seven.

Valley View 44, Goldburg 42
Mike Alexander hit 17 points and Steve Hicks added 13 as the Eagles got past Goldburg in their first-round game.

Goldburg led 11-10 after one quarter and 23-20 at the half, before Valley View charged back to take a 32-29 lead going into the final period, then held on for the win.

Marlan Franklin led Goldburg's scoring with 14 points, followed by Cole Walker with 11. John Cope added six for Valley View.

Collinsville 46, Aubrey 44
James Ragsdale hit four of six free throws in overtime to lead his team to a berth in the tournament finals, overcoming a tough Aubrey team led by Skeeter Akre.

Ragsdale scored all of his team's points in overtime after it was tied at 42-41 at the end of regulation play. He wound up with 28 on the night, followed by Kerry Kyle with eight and Ricky Richardson with six.

Akre hit 20 overall — 10 in the fourth quarter — to lead his team. Ricky Gray added 10 and Billy Fields hit six for the Chaparrals.

Collinsville led 16-12 after the first quarter, but Aubrey tied it at 20-20 going into halftime. The Chaps took a slim 32-30 lead going into the final period. Akre's five field goals accounted for all his team's scoring down the stretch, and Gray hit the only Aubrey bucket in overtime.

Aubrey 84, Valley View 41
Aubrey's Akre burned the nets for 38 points as his team took out its frustrations on an outclassed Valley View squad in the third-place game Saturday.

Akre had 16 points in the second quarter as his team stretched its lead from 16-10 to 40-24. He added nine more in the third and teammate Brian Massegee scored all 14 of his in the fourth. Ricky Gray had 12 and Tracy Howard hit 10 for the Chaparrals.

John Cope led Valley View with 16 points, followed by Steve Hicks with 10, Jeff Alexander with eight and Mike Alexander with seven.



THIS YEAR'S WILDCATS from Callisburg are (front, l-r) Shawn Parker, Scott Pilcher, Gene Thompson, David Marshall, John Battaglia, (back,

l-r Jeff Aldermann, Clint Hollandsworth, Richard Edwards, Todd McKee, Monty Gilbreath and James McNeu.
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THE LADY WILDCATS from Callisburg this year are (front, l-r) Christy Westfall, Stacy Lee, Beth Hill, Patty Meeks, (back, l-r) Lynn Evans, Tracy

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Free throws boost Krum to tournament win

Krum hit five of six fourth-quarter free throws as they pulled away from the Sacred Heart Tigerettes and won their own tournament championship by a score of 42-36 Saturday night.

The loss was only the second of the season for the Tigerettes, 10-2 on the year going into a Tuesday night game at Era.

Sandra Walterscheid had 15 points, five rebounds, five steals and three assists to spark the Tigerettes in the finals. Rose Felderhoff hit 10 from her point guard spot, dished out four assists and came up with four steals.

Sondra Hess added six points and had five rebounds, while Vicki Walterscheid led the squad under the boards with eight rebounds.

Krum's attack was balanced, as Becky Bragg led her team's scoring with 11 points. Three players hit six, another five and two more had four apiece as the Krum girls stretched their record to 13-1 with the tourney win.

Krum led all the way, by scores of 12-18, 24-21 and 29-28 at the quarters. They outscored Sacred Heart 13-8 down the stretch, getting points from six different girls

enroute to the win.

The Tigerettes earned their way into the tourney finals with wins over Saint Jo and Lindsay Thursday and Friday. They ripped Saint Jo 52-22 in their opener, then overcame a Lindsay rally to win 38-31 in the second round.

Felderhoff led the scoring against Saint Jo as she hit 16 points. Sondra added 11, while Sandra and Vicki put in 10 points apiece in a balanced Tigerette attack. Amy Lee and Marty Lyons had eight each for Saint Jo, while Tanya Reeves added six.

Sondra pulled down 11 rebounds in the game. Sandra and Lydia Walterscheid each came down with seven and Vicki got six as the tall Tigerettes dominated the inside game.

Sacred Heart led 16-2, 28-10 and 44-16 at the quarters.

The Tigerettes found themselves coming from behind against Lin-

dsay in a hard-fought contest to see who went up against Krum in the finals.

Sacred Heart led 9-6 after one quarter, but Lindsay — sparked by Sherry Anderle's six points — came back to lead 16-13 at the half. It was 21-20 in the Tigerettes' favor going into the final quarter. They hit seven free throws in the waning minutes to clinch the win.

Rose Felderhoff had 14 points, including six-of-seven at the line, to lead the Tigerettes. Sandra had 10, Sondra eight and Vicki four. Sandra led the rebounding with eight, followed by Vicki with seven and Lydia with five.

Boys lose two games

The Tigers lost to Saint Jo and Lindsay to be eliminated from the tournament. At 0-11 they were still looking for their first win Tuesday as they headed to Era.

Kevin Reeves hit 25 points to lead the Panthers over Sacred

Heart in both teams' tourney opener Thursday. Randy Talley added seven for Saint Jo and Andy Sappington and Donald Castle each hit six.

Craig Voth led Sacred Heart with 10 points, while Ken Hesse added nine and Chris Dangelmayr hit eight. Hesse led the rebounding with six boards, and Dangelmayr dished out seven assists to spark the offense.

It was 4-4 after a defensive first quarter, but Saint Jo built a 17-10 lead by halftime and stretched it to

28-16 going into the final frame.

Lindsay's balanced scoring helped them maintain their lead over Sacred Heart throughout their contest in the consolation bracket. The Knights led 12-6, 19-12 and 28-22 before winning by a score of 34-23.

Voth had 11 and Hesse eight for the Tigers. Wayne Becker and Dangelmayr each grabbed six rebounds. Jeff Hellman and Wayne Fleitman led Lindsay with nine each, followed by Kevin Fuhrmann with eight points.

Callisburg sweeps Little Elm Tuesday

Callisburg's boys and girls basketball teams cleaned up against Little Elm Tuesday night as both teams came away with big wins.

The boys stretched their season mark to 11-2 with a 67-43 victory over their hosts, hitting 50 percent from the field in the second half.

After getting off to an 18-11 lead in the first quarter, the Wildcats faltered and Little Elm captured the lead, 25-24 at halftime. The "Cats," sparked by Scotty Pilcher and Richard Edwards, roared back, however, to outscore Little Elm 23-4 over the next eight minutes and build a 47-29 lead going into the final frame.

Pilcher and Edwards canned 17

points and grabbed 11 rebounds. The Wildcats shot 70 percent at the free throw line.

Callisburg's girls upped their record to 7-4 with a 53-31 win over Little Elm. They led all the way, enjoying margins of 10-3, 26-12 and 36-23 at the quarters.

Tracy Lee had 19 points for the Lady "Cats" to pace the scoring.

In junior varsity action, the Little Elm boys disposed of Callisburg's jayvee squad by a score of 43-24, leaving them with a 2-1 record on the season.

Jeff Alderman led Callisburg's scoring with 10 points.

The squads will travel to play Celina Thursday night in their last outing before the holiday break.

Lindsay girls rip C'ville; go to 4-8

Knightettes fourth at Krum tourney

Lindsay's girls basketballers ripped Collinsville 51-29 Tuesday night for their fourth win of the season against eight losses.

Deana Nortman had the hot hand for Lindsay, canning 18 points to lead her team's offensive efforts. Jolanda Wimmer hit eight, Christy Hellman added six

and Sherry Anderle and Brenda Haverkamp scored five points apiece.

Lindsay jumped on Collinsville for an early lead and built it steadily throughout the evening. It was 11-4 after eight minutes, 25-11 at halftime and 41-20 going into the fourth quarter.

Dana Johnson led Collinsville's scoring with 10 points. Her team hit nine of 15 free throws while Lindsay could manage only five points in 21 trips to the line.

Knightettes fourth

The Knightettes were fourth in the Krum tournament over the weekend, falling by a score of 32-27 to Boyd in the third-place game Saturday.

An opening-round game with Celina saw Gina Arendt score 12 points and Minnie Hundt 10 in a 38-33 come-from-behind Lindsay win. Sherry Anderle and Deana Nortman added six points each.

Lindsay trailed 8-7 after their first quarter, but managed a slim 18-16 lead by halftime before falling behind again at 27-26 going into the stretch.

The Knightettes hit four of 14 free throws while Celina hit five in 14 trips. Diana Thompson led the Celina scoring with 15 points.

Lindsay missed getting to the finals due to a tough 38-31 loss to the Sacred Heart girls from Muenster (see separate story). They met Boyd in the third-place game and dropped a 32-27 decision despite a gutsy comeback effort.

Minnie Hundt hit 11 points in that game, and Jolanda Wimmer added seven as the Knightettes went five-for-17 at the free throw line. Minky Gilbert led Boyd with 18 points. Her team was six-for-11 at the line.

Boyd led 7-5 after the first quarter but built their lead to 19-11 at halftime and 27-17 going into the last eight minutes.

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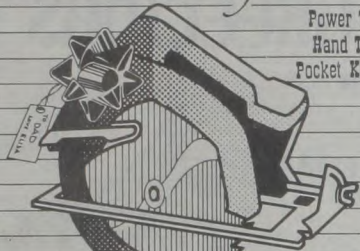
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Collinsville comeback kills Knights

Collinsville outscored the Knights 10-4 in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to capture a come-from-behind 39-33 win at Lindsay.

Lindsay led throughout most of the first half, holding advantages of 11-8 and 23-21 after their first two quarters. Collinsville, sparked by James Ragsdale's 27-point performance, came back to tie it at 29 going into the fourth quarter.

Kevin Fuhrmann led Lindsay's scoring with 11 points, while Wayne Fleitman and Leroy Hermes added eight each. The Knights were five-for-nine at the free throw line, while Collinsville hit five of 12.

The loss left Lindsay's boys at 3-7 on the year.

The boys junior varsity lost 45-29 to Collinsville Tuesday night. Shawn Hoenig led the scoring for Lindsay with 11 points.

Loss in consolation

The Knights lost in the con-

solation finals of the Krum tournament over the weekend, winding up with a 1-2 record for the three-day meet.

In their opening game, Lindsay's boys dropped a toughie to Celina by a score of 50-41. Celina led 14-5 after one quarter, but Lindsay cut that margin to 24-21 by halftime and tied the game at 32 going into the final eight minutes before Celina pulled ahead.

Kevin Fuhrmann hit 17 points to lead the Knights, while Wayne Fleitman added eight and Kenneth Fuhrmann hit seven. Stafford and Lynn combined for 30 of Celina's points in a balanced attack.

The Knights' second game was a 34-23 win over Sacred Heart (see separate story for details) that put them into the consolation finals against Southlake Carroll.

Carroll led 19-14, 37-18 and 44-29 at the quarters as they

dominated the Knights with a potent scoring attack. Tim Beck's 26 points paced Southlake, and they hit 10 of 14 free shots.

Jeff Hellman led Lindsay with

11 points, followed by Kevin Fuhrmann with nine and Leroy Hermes with five. The Knights hit just 10 of 22 free throw opportunities.

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Lake Texoma gaining smallmouth population

The recent catch of a three-pound, 12 ounce smallmouth bass at Lake Texoma is yet another indication of the slow but steady emergence of the import as a sport fish in Texas.

One fish does not make a fishery, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said a half-dozen Texas lakes now offer legitimate smallmouth fisheries and at least a dozen more are developing.

"The stocking of smallmouth bass takes a lot of time of show results," said Bill Provine of San Angelo, smallmouth bass program leader. "In nearly all cases we have had to stock the fish in lakes which already had existing game fish populations."

Smallmouths have had good reproductive success in virtually every lake they have been introduced, but the hatchery system can't produce enough to stock

massive numbers in all available habitat, Provine said. "We have to put as many as we can and wait for natural reproduction to do the rest," he noted.

Texoma is one of the more recent lakes to be stocked with smallmouth, having received its first shipment in 1981. Anglers are catching the fish with increasing frequency.

Smallmouth bass are stocked in the rocky, clear waters of reservoirs in the western half of the state. This kind of habitat suits the fish best, and they also are able to provide an excellent sport fish in habitat which may be only marginal for largemouth bass.

Provine said the best smallmouth fishing lake in Texas probably is Lake Meredith in The Texas Panhandle, where the species has become the dominant one. Canyon Lake near New Braunfels has to be a close second, especially since it has produced several state records, the latest a six-pound, two-ounce fish taken in December 1982.

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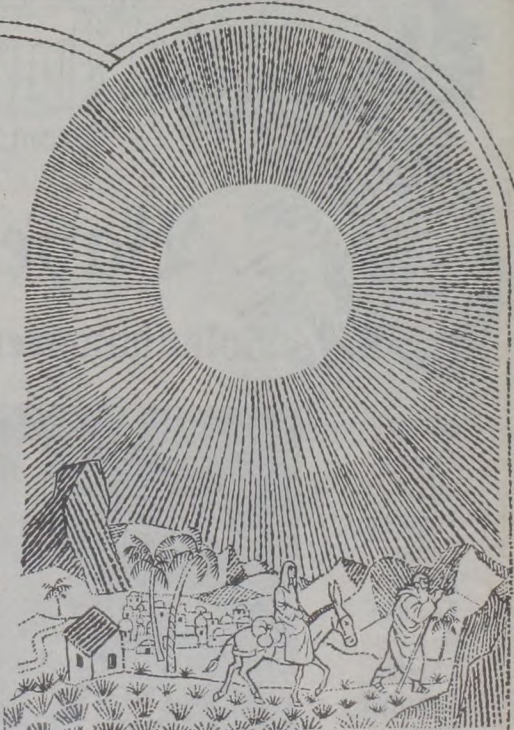
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Lindsay News

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Junior High teams swept at Slidell

On Monday, December 17, the Junior High boys and girls went to Slidell for a couple of basketball games. The Lindsay girls stayed with Slidell until the final quarter when Slidell hit 13 points while Lindsay only scored one point. Scores by quarters were 5-6 with Slidell ahead, halftime the score was tied 9-9. Slidell got the lead back in the third quarter 13-19 and went on to win 14-32. Lindsay scorers were: Julie Fuhrmann with six points, Amber Anderson hit five, Yulonda McGilvray had two points and

Angela Fuhrmann hit one point. Franklin led Slidell with 10 points. Stasny led the Slidell boys with 24 points to ice the game for them. Scores by quarter were 3-10, 5-25, 9-29, and the final 15-35 with Slidell the winner. Scoring for Lindsay were Craig Neu with seven, while Mike Dieter, Bobby Fleitman, Mark Hoinig and Troy Huchton each scoring two points. The Junior High teams next action will be on January 4 against Forestburg at Lindsay.

Lindsay Senior 4-H'ers plan countywide dance

The Lindsay Senior 4-H club met on Dec. 3 with eleven members attending, joined by three adult leaders. Doris Voth, club president conducted the meeting. Donna Lutkenhaus led the inspiration.

Members discussed and made plans for a dance for all senior 4-H members in Cooke County. The program included a presentation on Parliamentary Procedure. Eddie Krebs is 4-H reporter for the Lindsay club.

Board abolishes Driver's Ed

The Lindsay I.S.D. Board of Trustees met in its regular scheduled meeting on Monday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The Driver Education class was discussed and the board members voted to eliminate this program from the school year. No definite plans were made as to rescheduling the driver education

classes. The text book committee consisting of Mary Holland, Henry Schroeder, Gilbert Hermes, Gladys Bezner, Jim Anderson and Super-intendent Glenn Hellman, were approved by the Board.

They also approved the audit report which was done by an independent auditor. The contract with the Cooke County tax appraisal District for assessing and collecting was renewed for the 1985 year.

Plans for the proposed building was discussed. It was decided to hold a special work session to review the plans more thoroughly.

The members then went into executive session but no action was taken. The meeting was then adjourned. Members present were: Frank Sandmann, Tim Wimmer, Jim Myrick, Winston Fangman, Red Eberhart, Henry Popp and Carol Fuhrmann.

Local Parish council discusses roof repairs

The present condition of the church roof was the issue at large during the parish council meeting Sunday December 16. It has been noticed that there are several places inside the church where plaster is crumbling off. The cause was found to be leaks in the roof. Causes were said to be leaking water and or insects. The members of the council discussed spraying for the pests. Robert Walterscheid was present to give information concerning this matter. It was also decided by the council to contact some commercial

construction companies to see about repairs to the roof. Following the meeting several members inspected damage that had been done to the roof.

Lunch menus Lindsay School Jan. 3, 4, 1985

Thursday, Jan. 3 - Chicken patties, creamed potatoes, gravy, bread, green beans, sliced peaches, and milk. Friday, Jan. 4 - Hamburgers and trimmings, tator tots, catsup, ice cream sandwich, and milk.

Joe Hoinig family has Christmas reunion

On Sunday, Dec. 16, the children of Joe Hoinig, gathered at his home in Muenster, for a covered dish Christmas dinner at noon. A total of 48 people attended including six of his 11 great-grandchildren. Among those present were his three daughters: Eleanore and Carl Pelzel and Michael of Ennis, Rita Cottle of Carrollton, Edna

and Richard Hermes and family of Lindsay, and his son Ray and Celie Hoinig of Lindsay. Unable to attend were two sons, Rupert Hoinig and family of Saudia Arabia and Jerry Hoinig. Grandchildren present came from Ennis, Palmer, Smithfield, Carrollton, Richardson, Denton, Krum, Sanger, Gainesville, Lindsay.

Program draws crowd

The Lindsay Elementary CCD classes entertained many with their individual performances Sunday evening, December 16. Much time and effort was put forth by both students and teachers to bring to the parish entertainment through songs, skits and readings.

Hundt baptized

Benjamin Thomas Hundt, infant son of Richard and Debbie Hundt was baptized Sunday December 16 following the 10 a.m. mass. Father Cletus Post officiated. Godparents were Tom and Patty Eberhart. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hundt hosted a lunch in their home for family and friends who had attended the baptism. Those attending included Benjamin's brother Darren and his sister Carrie; his paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hundt Sr.; his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. "Sport" Mowell; uncles John and Paul Hundt; and Erin Sarah and John Eberhart.

Junior 4-H holds Christmas party

The Lindsay Junior 4-H held their Christmas party, Saturday morning, December 15th at the Xanadu Skating rink. The party was held from eleven to one and during this time the group had snacks and a gift exchange. Fifty four 4-H members were in attendance.

Parents helping with the Christmas event were Merle Brock, Debi Brozovich, Donna Schad, Red and Dee Eberhart, and Pat Zimmerer.

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Based on that plan, a more sophisticated plan is sometimes called for, involving further counseling and computer analysis. That, too, is free of charge.

"The computer suggests areas, not specific stocks," Floyd said. "After we discuss the plan, then we work with the investor at the local office to determine the specifics and begin the investment program."

Floyd has also begun to work together with Muenster native Melvin Herr, a long-time Prudential Insurance representative in Denton. Together they can offer clients a wide array of services through joint marketing — a program stressed by Prudential.



THE PEOPLE TO SEE at Prudential-Bache are Diane Morgan, Ken Floyd and Carla Waters.

Uncertainty over interest rates and the federal deficit is keeping the stock market from doing what it should, Floyd said. But changes in tax laws will likely not be as dramatic as the first proposals have suggested, and interest is likely to continue a gradual downward trend.

"The new laws, which probably won't go into effect until 1987, will probably be completely different from what (Treasury secretary) Donald Regan suggested," Floyd said. "In many ways, I'd like to see a flat tax — it would be less of an encouragement to make higher-risk investments just for the tax advantages. But I don't think it's going to happen."

Floyd said most tax benefits, if they are done away with, would be "grandfathered" out or phased out over a long period, so that

those who have counted on them need not fear that those investments will become worthless overnight.

The major limitations will probably deal with new investments, he said.

"The IRS has already changed many of its interpretations of tax laws," Floyd noted. "A lot of the abusive tax shelters have been done away with starting in 1985 — municipal bonds and industrial revenue bonds are being tightened up. Changes in the laws will reduce substantially the amount of tax-free bonds we'll see for things other than actual municipal improvements that benefit everybody. I think that's healthy."

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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

"Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips" this is from Proverbs 27:2 - a quote from radio Bible Class literature to expand on this goes as follows: "When everything is going well or if people praise us highly, pride may fill our hearts and spill over as boastful speech. This happened to a young man shortly after he had received an award for outstanding

achievement. He took too seriously the extravagant praise of the one who made the presentation. When he got home he repeated to his mother all that had been said. Then he paused and asked, "How many great men do you suppose there are in the world today?" Her wise reply was, "one less than you think, my son."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Parkhill

of Gainesville were recent visitors with Mrs. Emma Steadham.

Mmes. Juanita Bailey, Lavona Fanning and Cleo Lanier enjoyed cake and coffee plus visiting with Loveta Bewley Tuesday Dec. 11th.

Marion and Howard Sockwell attended the Kenas-Sockwell families Christmas tree trimming and party Wed. night Dec. 12 at the home of the Sockwells daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenas of Argyle. Marion says there were at least 30 people present for the festivities.

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had its annual Christmas Fellowship supper and party Wed. night Dec. 12. After supper those attending gathered to sing Christmas Carols and exchange gifts. Just as the singing ended in came Santa Claus much to the surprise and pleasure of all present. Santa Claus passed out bags of fruit and candy to all attending. "Ole Santa" just made the evening for everyone there.

Millie Reynolds and Ellen Cox made it over to Gainesville Tuesday Dec. 11 to get in some shopping.

On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the Forestburg 4-H'ers and their leaders, Merle Hudspeth and Cleo Lanier, along with Veda Brodgon, visited the Saint Jo Rest Home, and sang Christmas carols, and gave each resident a small gift.

Mrs. Patsy Martin and children of Austin visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woods from Wed. Dec. 12 to Sun. the 16th.

The Young Adults and youth of the Forestburg United Methodist Church plan to be out Christmas caroling Friday night Dec. 21.

Berry Fikes of Abilene has been hired as pastor for the Forestburg Baptist Church. Rev. Fikes and his wife Carolee will be moving here soon and will begin their duties the first part of January.

The Barney Brodgon's son Johnny of Miami, Texas got thrown from a horse the first part of last week obtaining a broken collar bone and has been in much pain since. Johnny told his mother, Veda, that there was just to much "age" and to much "flab" now for him to be riding broncs. Johnny and wife Shirley manage a big ranch out Miami.

Mrs. Wanda Perryman took her niece Renee Gates and sons out to supper in Nocona Friday night Dec. 14 and then drove around looking at the Christmas light decorations.

Shirley Lanier and Louise Shults were in Denton Saturday Dec. 15 getting in some Christmas shopping. Then that evening they stopped by Westgate Hospital to visit with Mrs. Esther Shears and Elva Carter. Louise says that on Monday the 17th, she, Nannie Bonner and Joyce Hanson were back in Denton.

Veda Brodgon and Cleo Lanier attended a Christmas party, of the Gainesville Writers Club, at the Pybas Ranch, near Sivals Bend, Friday the 14th.

Visiting with Mrs. Joe Denham, Bellmire Home, Bowie on Sat. the 15th were Mmes. Millie Reynolds and Wanda Perryman.

Ben Jones has been a patient in the Muenster Hospital for over a week now and reports are he is rather ill.

Esther Shears was rushed to Westgate Hospital in Denton via ambulance early Sat. a.m. Dec. 15. Esther suffered a stroke.

Mrs. Elva Carter, Esther's sister, is also a Westgate patient. She underwent lung surgery there last week.

Harold Covington was admitted to the Bowie Hospital Sun. p.m. Dec. 16. His sister Annette Gaylor was also admitted to the Bowie Hospital.

Tommy Smith is also a Bowie Hospital patient.

Glen Morrison, Forestburg School Superintendent, is a patient in a Fort Worth Hospital where he is to undergo surgery.

Bert and Eula Faye Galmor have themselves a new great-grandson as of Sun. a.m. Dec. 16th. His name is Jonathan Michael and he weighed in at 6 lbs. 1 oz. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rick Hightower of Cleburne and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney of Burleson. Mrs. McKinney is the former Nell Galmor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pickens of Edgewood spent the past weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Holland of Fowler, Calif. visited with Barney and Veda Brodgon from Sat. a.m. Dec. 15 to Sun. a.m. the 16th. Mr. Holland is a cousin to Barney and to Kenneth Holland.

R.W. Harris of Irving passed away Sunday a.m. Dec. 16th. Funeral services were Tuesday Dec. 18th in Irving.

Megan and Morgan Hatcher of Euless are up visiting with their grandparents Rex and Billie Anderson and their sister Amy.

Christy Rashid of Denton spent the past weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland, Kendall and Brent. They were joined Sun. p.m. by Mitch Holland of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsons and children of Wichita Falls spent Sat. the 15th with her parents the Buford Greenwoods.

Mrs. Janice Greenwood, Rodney and a friend of Pilot Point visited with Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, JoAnn and Wynona on Sat. the 15th.

Mike Berry and Linda Hughes of Denton were visitors in the Dude Berry home Sun. the 15.

Mrs. Gayle Edwards of the Burg and Mrs. Christine Cook of Saint Jo took in the Tour Homes in Alford Sunday afternoon Dec. 16th.

Ted and Laura Belle Jackson had their family Christmas dinner and party Sun. Dec. 16. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur, Elvin Jackson and friend Brenda of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bird of Paradise, Vatori Dill of Denton, Scott of Era, Todd McCandless of Fort Worth, Mrs. Quida McCandless of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Griffin of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and children and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill all of the Burg.

Mrs. Merle Rosson of Era paid her sister Mrs. Emma Steadham a visit Monday the 17th.

Mrs. Millie Molor of Glenwood, Ark. arrived in the Burg Monday the 17th to spend a few days with her father Jim Landers.

Due to illness Rex and Billie Anderson were unable to attend the filming the "Red" Steagall Show and Wrap-up-Show at Los Colinos Monday night Dec. 17th. "Red" is Billie Anderson's cousin.

This last item is on me and hope it gives you a chuckle like it has Perryman ever since it happened. One a.m. several months ago I was looking out over our domain

and spied what I thought were some wild turkeys. So this "side-kick" of mine got the binoculars and took a look and said, "Those aren't turkeys, they are buzzards." I replied, "Well, they are turkey-buzzards, aren't they?" Perryman says he can never trap me

into admitting an error - that I always come up something. Well, it really isn't quite as bad as all that.

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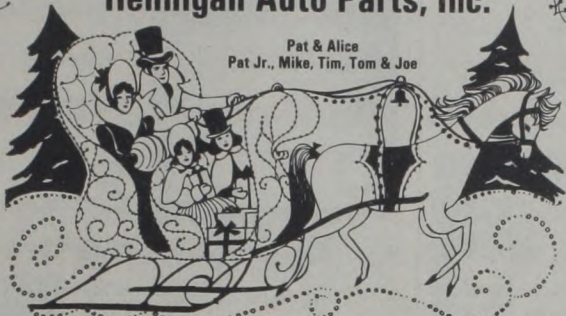
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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

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Mrs. Ruth Cotton of Saginaw and Mrs. Ima King of Bowie were guests of Miss Lois Bewley, Clyde and Lonnie for lunch Saturday.

W.E. Ewing made a business trip to Farmers Branch during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James attended a Christmas dinner and gift exchange in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown in Dallas Saturday. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook of Forney, Fred Cook and daughters Angie and Allison of Rockwall, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKown, Brien and Mary Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry

Sr. had as their guests Tuesday to Thursday their son Marvin Jr. of Daingerfield.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger had as her guests Sunday for lunch her son Jim of Whitesboro and Mark McIver of Gainesville.

Mrs. Estelle Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Kelley of Era shopped in Denton Sunday afternoon.

The Rosston Baptist Church had their Christmas dinner Sunday. A nice crowd attended. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. John's son Ronnie and family of Lubbock, their daughter Janet Kirk, who teaches in Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hott.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian had as their weekend guests their son Bill Christian, grandson Mike Christian and Miss Debbie Simms all of Stephenville.

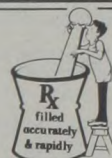
Lanny Kelley of Era visited his mother Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday morning.

Mrs. Jamie Kindiger and Jordan, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens went to Gainesville Sunday evening to see the Christmas decorations and lights in South Gainesville.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have its Christmas tree and program Sunday evening December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Edwards and family in Alvord. In the afternoon little Miss Ashley Merckling, one year old daughter of Mrs. Mary Merckling was honored with a birthday party in the Church Annex of the Assembly of God Church in Alvord. There were gifts for the honoree. A beautifully decorated birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Ashley" was served to six little friends who came to help her celebrate. Ashley's birthday is December 23. Her great-grandmother Mrs. C.W. Martin's birthday was December 13, so she was presented a birthday cake with "Happy Birthday Grandma 76."

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as their guests for lunch Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleitman of Gainesville. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Holder of Sanger, and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Brandon.



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Court decision favors utility

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled in favor of Brown and Root in the case involving former Comanche Peak inspector Charles Atchison.

The ruling by the New Orleans-based Federal Court overturns previous rulings in favor of Atchison.

Brown and Root, the primary contractor for the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant, had appealed in the 5th circuit after the U.S. Secretary of Labor ruled in Atchison's favor. That ruling was based on a recommendation made by a Labor Department administrative law judge after a 1982 hearing in Dallas.

Atchison was fired in April, 1982, because supervisory personnel at Comanche Peak found him incompetent to perform his job. Atchison later complained that he was fired because he filed non-conformance reports (NCRS), which he said qualified him for protection as a "whistleblower."

The Fifth Circuit found that the Administrative Law Judge and the Secretary of Labor had been in error when they ruled that filing NCRS was a protected activity under the section of the Energy Reorganization Act (ERA) designed to protect whistleblowers.

"We have concluded that the

Secretary's interpretation of the section of the Act is unsupported by the language, legislative history, structure or purposes of the ERA," the Appeals Court said in its ruling on Monday. "We find that Atchison's conduct was not protected."

The Company had contended from the beginning that filing NCRS is not a protected activity. It also contended that filing NCRS was a part of Atchison's job as an inspector and that he was not fired for filing such reports, but because he was incompetent at his job.

At the time the case was appealed, more than 16,700 non-conformance reports had been filed by inspectors at the plant. No

employee at Comanche Peak has ever been fired for reporting construction problems. All employees, in fact, are actively encouraged to report potential problems.

"We believe this ruling will do much to help define what is a protected activity under the Energy Reorganization Act and will prevent further abuses of the intent of the act," said Harry Bomar, Manager of the Texas Power & Light Co. District office at Gainesville.

The Comanche Peak plant is under construction at Glen Rose. Unit 1 of the plant is complete and is awaiting licensing action by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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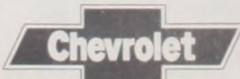
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FHA carols

FHA Christmas caroling included visits to St. Richard's Villa and several homes. Afterward members gathered in the MHS homemaking department for punch and cookies and gift exchange.

At brother's funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris were in Irving Tuesday for the funeral of his brother, R.W. Harris, 63. Survivors are his wife Jackie, daughter Edwina, five sister, one brother and three granddaughters.

Please share news of your Christmas guests, holiday parties, family gatherings, reunions here or out-of-town, and also holiday travels, with friends, relatives, and former residents, who enjoy reading about happy times and events in their home town. Call 759-4311 or 4351, or send a note to Box 190, Muenster, Texas.

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My appreciation is expressed to all the wonderful people who helped me while I was a patient at Muenster Memorial Hospital. I am grateful for the care and concern shown by the nurses and staff and Dr. Juarez; thanks also to everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts.
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Denton, Grayson herds clean of disease

Denton and Grayson counties will become a part of the Class B Area of Texas brucellosis program effective December 24, 1984, Dr. John W. Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, announced.

"This will mean fewer restrictions on movement of cattle in these counties. Livestock producers in Denton and Grayson Counties are to be congratulated

on their efforts to control brucellosis so they could qualify for the Class B Area of the state," Dr. Holcombe explained.

As of December 24, 1984, there will be 143 counties in the Class B Area compared to 111 in the Class C Area. The Class B Area generally is in the western half of the state where brucellosis is less of a problem than the C Area.

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Many small grain fields are making excellent growth in the county. There are a few problems showing up though. Some of these problems are treatable and others we're going to have to take a wait and see what happens attitude.

Fields showing yellowing in areas and a characteristic purpling of the leaves is usually due to cool, wet periods. Cereal plants have problems in nutrient uptake when soils cool. Plants should grow out of this problem with drying conditions.

Be sure and check those yellow spots for insects, also. Greenbugs are showing up in a few hot spots in fields now, too. This past weekend's beating rains helped producers in one way and that's by killing some of these insects and closing ground cracks where insects hide.

Now, for our new disease problem. The lab at the Texas A&M Center at Dallas has diagnosed some wheat plant samples that we sent them from Cooke County as having a fungal disease called Rhizoctonia. This Rhizoctonia fungus is the same pathogen that attacks St. Augustine grass causing a condition known as

brown patch. The disease is characterized by a circular pattern of yellow or dead spots in a field. Cold, damp weather is also credited with its spread. 50 degree to 60 degree soil temperatures and above ground temperatures are ideal for disease development, also. One other characteristic we noticed on infected plants was the lack of root development. Roots tend to be nubbed and there was a presence of small knots on some of the roots. Very little secondary root development was observed.

If this type of weather persists, then the fungus has the possibility of killing some of the wheat in the fields. Now the bad news. Presently there is no "over the top" fungicide that will have any effect on controlling the problem. Producers should observe these fields for this problem and next year a seed treatment of BAYTAN can be used for control.

Hopefully, this will be a fairly isolated problem to wheat producers. We'll monitor the fields and know a little more as the year progresses.

I wish all of you a Merry Christmas and the Best in 1985.

Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week from Muenster Livestock Auction was 846 cattle and 39 hogs. Good and choice steers and heifers were steady to strong; plain cattle were \$.50 to \$1.00 lower; Cows and bulls were \$1.00 to \$2.00 higher; and hogs were steady.

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Agricultural briefs

Manage soil...

With this year's drought still fresh on their minds, Texas farmers can take steps in managing crop land to better deal with dry weather should it occur again next year. Practicing conservation tillage can go a long way in conserving rainfall that occurs during the fall and winter months.

Leaving at least 30 percent of the previous crop's residue on the soil surface can increase water infiltration and slow evaporation. It also reduces soil compaction, runoff and erosion and increases a soil's water holding capacity. That extra inch or two of stored moisture could help carry a crop through a dry spell.

Seminar for judges...

A seminar at Texas A&M University Jan. 26 is designed to help folks in the horse business better understand horse judging and showing.

The seminar is for experienced horse show judges, prospective judges, breeders and exhibitors. Halter as well as performance classes will be critiqued and placed under horse show conditions by breed association judges. Mechanics of judging, arena routines, pattern scoring systems and other key points will be discussed and demonstrated.

Reining horse seminar slated Jan. 15 in Waco

A seminar on marketing horses and a clinic on reining horse training will highlight a special short course at the Waco Convention Center Jan. 15.

The Horsemen's Short Course will be in conjunction with the annual Blackland Income Growth (B.I.G.) meeting and begins with registration and a trade show at 1:30 p.m.

"Marketing is one of the most critical areas in the horse business," points out Dr. Doug Householder, horse specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Ben Scott of Lake Stevens, Wash., will lead the marketing seminar called "Profit with Horses." Scott is a marketing consultant and president of Scotland Quarter Horse Farms and is nationally known for his expertise in marketing techniques, says Householder.

A special clinic that evening beginning at 7 p.m. will focus on "the reiner." Reining horse activity is increasing in Texas due to the state's climate, tradition, fine

horses, excellent facilities and show activities, notes Householder.

The clinic will include a discussion about the Texas Reining Horse Association and exhibition runs by several professional, amateur and youth reiners. In addition, the clinic will focus on teaching horses the basic components of the reining pattern, with demonstration horses used to present teaching plans and show practice exercises.

Conducting the clinic will be Glen Heiney of Joshua, a professional horse trainer for more than 30 years. In 1984 American Quarter Horse Association shows, he won the senior reining event at the New Mexico State Fair and the junior reining event at the Heart O' Texas Fair.

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President seeks "positive influence" Farm Bureau leader sets goals

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True stated in his annual address to delegates to the 51st annual TFB meeting in San Antonio Monday that the organization has the size to have a strong, positive influence on agriculture — the kind of strength needed to overcome the many challenges of the future.

With its all-time high 317,575 member families, Texas Farm Bureau has the "strength of numbers needed to overcome the challenges we face," the Plainview cotton and grain farmer told delegates.

True noted that economists report agriculture is in its worst economic squeeze since the Great Depression of the early 1930s. He

said agriculture's plight comes at a time when "much of the rest of the country is bouncing back from the effects of double-digit inflation and recession."

The TFB president said net farm income in Texas in 1984 is about half of what it was just five years ago. He said the financial stress was due largely from depressed farm prices, continued increases in costs, adverse weather conditions and interest rates that are higher than they should be.

"It's ironic," said True, "that the stronger dollar hurts agriculture. It increases the cost of our products abroad, causing us to lose foreign markets."

On a positive note, True said economists point out that despite

depressed income, Texas agriculture is still financially sound.

Debt, as a percent of assets is averaging less than 20 percent, and agricultural loan losses have increased only slightly since 1980, True added.

True called farmers and ranchers "victims of the times." He said farmers and ranchers have been suffering from low prices, high interest rates, bad weather and finding ways to stay in business.

The TFB president said Farm Bureau's No. 1 priority remains the same: high net income for agriculture in the marketplace. He pointed out that the formula for net income is a simple one: volume of production, times price per unit, less cost of production.

Success in agriculture depends on each factor, he added.

"We can influence price, but we must remember that price is determined by the forces of supply and demand," True stated. "We can have a better price if we expand our markets."

The TFB president said U.S. market expansions abroad is hampered in part by unfair trade barriers and competition by subsidized exports.

There are also many problems facing Texas agricultural

producers at home, True said. He called 1984 the "year of the triple-whammy on Texas agriculture."

True pointed out that the first setback was the removal of agriculture's exemption from the state's workers' compensation law through action by the Texas Legislature in last July's special session.


Secondly, the Texas Department of Agriculture announced proposed stringent pesticide application regulations in October.

Third, a class-action suit filed in October could force small-scale agricultural employers to pay unemployment compensation.

True said the forthcoming session of the Texas Legislature could be the "ultimate test" for the state's agriculture. Water appears to be a major issue.

He noted that agriculture uses nearly 75 percent of the water consumed in Texas. That could present problems, considering the state's rapid urban and industrial growth, he added. True noted that TFB had set up a 16-member water committee to study the state's water needs.

The TFB president concluded his address by pointing out the resources within the organization, namely its many programs and the staff which implements those programs.



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Olney S&L head elected director of FHLB

Alan D. Myers, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Olney Savings Association, was recently elected to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Directors. He will begin his two year term in January.

The Federal Home Loan Bank is a federally chartered financial institution and regulatory agency which serves saving institutions throughout the country. Myers will serve in the ninth district Federal Home Loan Bank office, headquartered in Dallas, which oversees 500 savings institutions in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas.

Myers has been with Olney Savings Association 27 years. He has held various positions including vice president/assistant vice president/chief operating officer and director.

In 1981, he was appointed president and chief executive officer before being elected chairman and chief executive officer this year.

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California sweet potatoes star in nut bread

Homemade gifts are always popular around the holidays, and family and friends appreciate baked goods, in particular. A plate of cookies, a loaf of nut bread or your favorite fruit cake are a welcome treat, especially for those who don't bake. This year include Sweet Potato Ginger-Nut Bread on your holiday gift list.

sweet potatoes produces moist and tasty cakes and breads. In this recipe, the spice of ginger complements the sweet flavor of the potatoes. For some, crystallized (or candied) ginger may be a new ingredient; but don't shy away from the recipe. Found in most large supermarkets, crystallized ginger is ginger that has been sliced and then preserved with sugar.

Ginger-Nut Bread makes two loaves. Wrap one up to give as a gift and keep one on hand to serve as an impromptu dessert for drop-in guests. Either way, this new recipe will provide an appealing change from traditional holiday sweets.

Sweet Potato Ginger-Nut Bread
2 pounds fresh California sweet potatoes (yam variety)

- 3-3/4 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 cup + 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 3 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2-1/2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts, divided
- 7 tablespoons finely chopped, crystallized ginger

Cook unpeeled sweet potatoes, covered, in salted, boiling water, 20 to 30 minutes or until very soft. (Or microwave on high for 6 minutes.) Cool. Peel and dice and place in food processor or blender; puree and reserve. (Should be about 2-1/4 cups.) Sift together next 4 ingredients; reserve. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in reserved flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Do not over-

mix. Add vanilla. Blend in sweet potatoes. Stir in 2 cups walnuts and crystallized ginger. Pour into 2 greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Sprinkle top of each loaf with remaining 1/4 cup walnuts. Bake at 350°F. for about 1 hour and 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cover tops loosely with foil if browning too quickly. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely. Makes 2 loaves.

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1984 a big and busy year

Section C



1984 SAW THE OLYMPIC TORCH pass just to the east of Cooke County enroute to the games in L.A.

Dec. 23, 1983 — Muenster's building permits top \$1 million mark in 1983, for the first time in city's history. Annual lighting contest emphasizing "Keeping Christ in Christmas," sponsored by KCs, names Charles Bayer home as winner. Other prize winners were John Cunningham, Jack Flusche, Sam Endres, Paul Sicking and Jerry Walterscheid. Lou Ann Dyer is summa cum laude graduate of SFASU. Dickie Cain, 44, dies in Ardmore. Leo Hartman dies at George West. Family reunions for the holidays start before Christmas Day, and continue into next week. New arrival: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Fray Webster.

Dec. 30, 1983 — Winter assaults Muenster with first snowfall on Dec. 16, continuing to become one of most severe and longest in recent memory, as pattern of severe weather is nationwide. DWI laws get tougher effective Jan. 1. Business volume in 1983 in Muenster tops \$10.5 million in taxable sales. Total sales estimated at over \$15 million. Gary Rohmer gets master's degree at NTSU; Mark Hess gets BBA at NTSU. Muenster Telephone Co. set to change to new switching system by March 1. Holiday basketball schedules at both schools interrupted by current record cold wave. New arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Monte Haverkamp; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klement. Mrs. Harold Walterscheid dies at age 82.

Jan. 6, 1984 — Congressman Charles Stenholm is guest speaker for annual Muenster Chamber of Commerce banquet. Mr. and Mrs. George Berry observe golden wedding. Paul Reiter gets bachelor's degree in agri-business at SHSU. W.E. Scott, 79, dies in Saint Jo. New arrivals: a son for Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley; a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hale.

Jan. 13 - Chamber of Commerce annual banquet is super event, with Congressman Stenholm as speaker; Don Abney as new president; Jane Monday as M.C. and Golden Tones providing dance music. Muenster Bank shows gain in deposits and loans. City gets \$4,895 in sales tax rebate. Eddy Henry announces candidacy for sheriff. Henry Juarez, Jr. and Lynn Sowada married here. Laura Jean Doty and Eric Wade marry in

1984 was another busy year in the community marked by an extra bountiful harvest and a gain in business volume along with average numbers of births and deaths, also a severe winter and mild summer.

Rebates on city sales tax total \$107,241, reflecting total sales of \$10.7 million in taxable items and services, which do not include the non-tax items, principally foods and farm goods. And a good wheat crop averaged 40 to 50 bushels per acre and top yields reached 70.

It was an exciting political year with local favorites Reagan and Gramm winning big. Also Urban Endres won a hot race for CCC trustee and Aston was elected sheriff.

The year also brought a few changes of personnel. Ron Montgomery succeeded Steve Moster as city manager and was succeeded by Joe Fenton. Also Rev. Keith Thomas transferred from the local Baptist Church; Jim Hutcherson was his temporary replacement, and Rev. Thomas D. Hale Jr. has just arrived as the new pastor. And at the Enterprise Bernie Fette changed to a daily at Bryan-College Station, Gary Lantz succeeded him and Bob Buckel succeeds Gary.

Enrollment loss continues at the schools, from 630 to 622. However MISD reports higher test grades along with lower tax revenue. Each school had 20 HS grads, Lindsay had 31. Also local schools have fine track records, and SH girls are No. 2 in TCIL state basketball. Susan Walterscheid receives district, state and national recognition. Also 4-H livestock show rated tops, Lucy Fuhrmann shows champ and Keith Vogel the reserve champ.

Germanfest was a good show again, though failing to match previous attendance because of bad weather. But fun run was the biggest ever. Also Rosston has its annual Sam Bass Days and Forestburg is Watermelon Festival.

Changes came also to the sewing factory. Closes as dress factory. Reopens as lingerie factory.

Local audiences hear Congressman Stenholm at MHS graduation and conservation awards banquet; also Sister Roberts Hesse at KC event.

Here in more detail is a summary of this year's happenings.

Marysville Church. Victor Hartmans observe 57th wedding anniversary. Norbert Hoedebeck dies in Dallas. 9th grade gives CCD liturgy in memory of Steven Wimmer. In TCIL basketball, at Wichita Falls, Tigerettes go on scoring spree 99-24 against Notre Dame. Neil Hesse named All-State in football.

Jan. 20, 1984 — Muenster Jaycee chapter gets high rating in state, leading in its population division and ranking 14th statewide; Lindsay leads in its population division; Gainesville is No. 5 statewide and first in its division. Muenster City Council approves summer paving project. Theft of 18-wheel truck rig reported here. Gary Christian is new plant manager at AMPI. Students of grades 5 through 8 at Public School raise \$2100 for research project at St. Jude's Hospital with Math Marathon. Paul Bartush and Mary Elizabeth Smith marry in Victoria. Kate Wilson family reunions at California wedding of granddaughter. Kathy and John Tamplin announce a daughter,

Sheena Marie.

Jan. 27, 1984 — State Property Tax Board reminds all Texans that local property taxes assessed in 1983 are due by end of January and if unpaid before Feb. 1 incur delinquent penalty and interest. Sr. Roberta Hesse, Muenster native now a missionary in Central Africa is here on first vacation in 4 years and presents delightful program at KC Communion Breakfast about her work and surroundings at a school and hospital. John Aston enters sheriff's race. Muenster Library Board elects Sharon Felderhoff president, hears glowing report of library remodeling, plans added shelf improvements and requests donations to help defray expenses. Dale Klement elected new president of Muenster Farm Mutual Fire Insurance Co. and Eddie Fleitman is new Muenster District representative. Frances Mitchell, 68, long time MHS teacher, dies in Olney. Fourth annual charity bridal show set for Jan. 29 to benefit CCD Arts Dept. SHHS Tigerettes take TCIL zone

basketball title. New babies: Christina Mary for the Robert Haverkamps; Johnathan Albert for the Leonard Bayers.

Feb. 3 — Two con men caught after swindling job-money they obtained fraudulently is recovered. Muenster Memorial Hospital gets ready to celebrate 20th anniversary. Charity bridal show stresses beauty/elegance. Cooke County Heritage Society/Morton Museum receive \$1,000 grant. Mothers March on Birth Defects collects \$1,134.30 in Muenster. Craig Sangster and Rhonda Estes marry in Indiana. Tigerettes are district champs. New babies: Kim Wayne for Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hermes; Joe Jr. for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramos;



CONG. CHARLES STENHOLM spoke at the Chamber banquet.

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SACRED HEART'S GIRLS finished second in the state TCIL basketball tournament.



MUENSTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL celebrated 20 years of service to the community.

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Jessica Lynn for Mr. and Mrs. David Bengfort.

Feb. 10 — Muenster Memorial

Hospital celebrates "Twenty Good Years". Enterprise publishes special anniversary edition. City council okays two

new paving jobs. John Wilson enters sheriff race. Congressman Stenholm will speak at annual Texoma Agricultural conference Parish schedules special services to honor Our Lady of Fatima. 18-wheel tractor/trailer rig, stolen Jan. 15 recovered suspects apprehended in Ardmore. Sharon Sicking and Darrell Swirczynski marry here. Tigerettes qualify for

state playoff. New babies: Christopher Alan for the Ed Yorks; Toby Adam for the Damian Walterscheids.

Feb. 17 — Chamber of Commerce studies necessary changes for Germanfest, planning for improvements. Bill Freeman announces for re-election, Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1. Three Oklahoma men charged in truck

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THE TIGERETTES IN ACTION on the court against Alamo.

theft here in January. Stephanie Boucher of Forestburg organizes MAAM to aid abused children. Gary Lantz, 36, is added to Muenster Enterprise staff as editor — coming from Wichita, Kansas. Karen Koch gets degree at Benedictine College in Atchison, Ks. Deaths: Kyle Waggoner, 56, in Odessa; Dorothy Yosten Holland, 58, in Cleburne; David Laux, 34, in Las Vegas. Tigerettes take 4th trip to state TCIL in San Antonio. Track season starts at MHS.

Fischerhaus, open since early December, revives old world dining atmosphere, with tempting tasty ethnic foods and beautiful crafts and imported gifts. Lindsay Lay Franciscans host Fr. Thomas Gardner.

Feb. 24 — City gets \$13,429 sales tax rebate. Paul Hacker, 51, dies of heart attack. Elizabeth Schumacher, 83, dies in Gainesville. Gene Isenhours enroute to Korea on new assignment. Please see next page

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AMPI PLANT got a new manager — Gary Christian — in January.

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ment. New arrivals: Robert Allen, Jr. for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmitz; Bradley William for Mr. and Mrs. Billy Felderhoff; Steven Ray for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Don Stewart. Tigerettes are second in TCIL 3A state tournament. Track season next on agenda.

March 2 — City council now evaluating bids opened for 1½ miles of paving, 1 mile of curb and gutter work according to City Administrator Montgomery. Permanent garage facility for county ambulance is being constructed in Muenster. Mardi Gras will be event of Sunday March 4. Muenster police officers request city council to set tough litter law. Lake Muenster is progressing according to city administrator. Dorothy Barnes, 49, dies in Gainesville. Donna Trubenbach and Craig Walterscheid united in marriage here. Ted Gremminger receives 1983 Industry Service Award from Frafft Foods. New babies: Christopher Michael for the Mike Luttmers; Monica Rose for Guy and Rosemary Pels. Mrs. Anna Walterscheid honored on 94th birthday. Susan Walterscheid named TCIL All-District's most valuable player. Muenster and Sacred Heart start track competition in wintry weather.

March 9 — City council gives unanimous support to proposal for tougher penalties for trash and glass bottle littering. City council approves extending fire zone to bring Fischerhaus into fire zone. More than 50 FFA and 4-H members will hold 3rd annual junior stock show Sunday. Anna (Wieler) Shelton dies at 82. Mrs. John (Mary) Rohmer dies at 95. Tree planting at Sacred Heart Churchyard honors 100th birthday of Jennie Schilling. JoAnn Fuhrmann and Rudy Schumacher marry at St. Peter's in Lindsay. Arts and Crafts show is highlight of Muenster Public School Week and is most successful to date.



STREET PAVING WAS BIG NEWS through most of 1984 as city and state both got into the act locally.

Julie Rohmer wins spelling bee at SHS and Jason Gehrig is alternate. MHS Hornets win girls champ trophy in Red River Relays and Lindsay Knights win boys champ trophy.

March 16 — Muenster Telephone Company will change to DCO switching system at midnight March 17. Stephen Vogel wins grand champion trophy at FFA 4-H stock show. Deano Bayer has reserve champion. Muenster First Baptist Church schedules four day spiritual renewal meetings. William B. (Buck) Knabe, 77, dies here; Otto Hinzman, 76, dies in Lindsay. Linus Fuhrmann has grand champion at Lindsay FFA project show and Glenn Fuhrmann gets reserve award. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lowry announce adoption of Shannon Veronica Jyoti, who was born in Calcutta, India on Jan. 17, 1984. Grandparents are the Werner Beckers.

March 23 — Cooke County agriculture officials term 1984 junior livestock show "the best ever," with Lucy Fuhrmann of Lindsay showing grand champion steer and Keith Vogel of Muenster winning reserve champion prize. Mayor Ronnie Felderhoff makes first official call on new phone switching system — his father Arthur Felderhoff made similar call as mayor in 1972 when phone company went to direct dialing system. Urban Endres announces for re-election to CC College Trustee Place 4. Kenneth Kaden seeks position on CC College Trustee, place 3. Wylie Lewis starts write-in campaign for Muenster city council, place 4. Rose Knauf dies at 85. New arrivals: Helen Marie to Connie and Rafael Nieto; Lance to Lyle and Margie Klement. SHHS dominates TCIL all-area and all-state selections.

March 30 — Charles Stenholm will speak at Soil Conservation awards banquet on May 5 in Gainesville. Improvements on Hwy. 1-35 get appropriation of \$21 million in Cooke County. Denise Anderle, MPS student is 1984 spelling champion of Cooke County. "Jump Rope for Heart", grades 5 and 6, Muenster Public School, nets \$2,605 for American Heart Association. Wendell Proffer asks for re-election to college trustees. Improvements at Sacred Heart Cemetery include straightening of tombstones, side walk replacement, sprinkler system, water well, repainting of Crucifixion Scene, new curbing, new fencing, etc. John Aston is candidate for sheriff. Eddy Henry enters sheriff's race. Mr. J.S. Hogan honored on 95th birthday. New babies: Kelly Marie for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fetsch; Lindsay Marie to the Matt Tilgers, is a

granddaughter of Kate Wilson; James Edward to the Jack Websters, is a grandson of Ruth Needham. Claude Klement announces for Muenster City Council, place 4. MHS hosts 24 teams at track meet.

April 6 — Election interest perks up in Muenster. Father Anthony Gajda, 74, pastor at St. John's of Valley View, dies after surgery. City council hires new officer, discusses additional lighting in the park and costs of city streetwork and makes semi-annual contribution to city library. Johnnie Wilson, 77, dies in Gainesville; Hattie Grewing, 80, dies in Muenster. Lindsay and Era win UIL literary meet. Muenster Jr. Hi wins two top trophies at track meet. Olney Savings holds grand opening in Gainesville on April 7. New arrivals: Chad William for Mr. and Mrs. Randy Stoffels; Jennifer Lynn for Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Reid; Ashley Dawn for Mr. and Mrs. Brent Hess.

April 13 — Urban Endres and Wendell Proffer elected to CCC board; Claude Klement to city council in only contested elections. Joe Bezner wins mayor's race in Lindsay. Red River Farm Co-op members hear report of all time high sales last year. Cooke County Electric Co-op hosts annual meeting April 16. Muenster High Hornets are district track champs of 31-A with 113 points; Lindsay has 110 points and Paradise has 106. Deacon Clarence Amos is guest speaker at KC Breakfast, when Wayne Klement family is named "Family of the Year." Jana Kay Barnes and Dan Fisher marry in Gainesville. Paul and Marcella Fetsch are honored on 40th wedding anniversary. Henry Starke home is Yard of the Month for April. New babies: Matthew Curtis for the Anthony Grewings; Jeffrey Robert for the Gene Yostens.

April 20 — Cooke County Electric Co-op members hear pleasing report of 1983 progress. Germanfest countdown begins as committee and concession operators move into final preparations. City gets \$5,099 in sales tax. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bayer celebrate golden wedding anniversary in Muenster. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Christian honored on 50th wedding anniversary in Rosston. Mashelle Hudspeith of Forestburg wins proficiency event at state meet of FHA, speaking on "Child Abuse, the Silent Crisis." Tigerettes are first, Tigers are second in TCIL district track meet at MHS

field. Lindsay is champ and Muenster High is runner-up in varsity division of 31-A district track meet. New arrivals: Sara Elizabeth for Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Rogers; twin sons for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sicking.

April 27 — Muenster is ready for Germanfest. Jr. Elite sewing factory sold to Cameo Coutures, Inc. Ronnie Emerson is new police officer hired by city. Denise Anderle will compete in Dallas News regional spelling bee. Mrs. Tim Hartman (Janie) added to Enterprise staff. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Cler honored on 40th wedding anniversary. MHS junior high band wins trophy at 14th annual Sandy Lake Funfest. New babies: Nicholas Ramsey for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bass; William Peter

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As the story of Christmas unfolds, may you find everlasting peace and renewed faith in the light of His love. We thoughtfully extend our warmest blessings for a very happy holiday.

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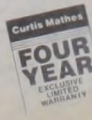
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for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Georgia; Eric Joseph for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bayer. Roy Wilson, 81, dies in Gainesville; Billy Dean Owen, 40, dies in VA hospital.

May 4 — Twister does minor damage in area; worst hit are Oscar Walter, Tim Hartman, Andy Wimmer. Germanfest fails to match '83 attendance. Storm was a factor, high wind and dust on Sunday. Conservation champs get traditional honors. Joe Hundt and Mrs. Gregory Hundt are Zone 3 winners. City gets \$884 rebate on mixed drink tax. Rufus Bezner of Lindsay dies. Paul Reiter weds Susan Headrick. New arrivals: Elizabeth Jean, daughter of David and Pam Fette. August Gerald, son of Gus and Nellie Berend of Windthorst. Tigerettes are No. 4 in TCIL state track. Ronnie Fisher, Warren Sicking, Steve Trubenbach, Wesley Sicking, Bryan Klement rate high in Wichita Falls industrial arts show. SH students donate \$600 to missionary fund.

May 11 — Stenholm heads con-


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ervation banquet. Winners in Demo primary were Doggett and Hance heading for runoff in US Senate race; also Stenholm for U.S. congressman. Locally Aston and Henry are in runoff for sheriff; Freeman for JP; Crawford for constable; Zwinggi for tax assessor-collector; Lewis for commissioner precinct three; Fisher and Klement for precinct chairmen. Andy Schoech, 69 dies. 76 units collected in blood drive. Right-to-Life organizes in county. Brenda Zimmerer marries Gary

Porter. 19 Scouts honored at ceremony. Lindsay is second in regional meet in 400 and 1,600-meter relays, and qualifies for state meet.

May 18 — Kevin Owen and Paula Russell share Hornet Hustler honor at MHS awards banquet. Muenster KC council shines at state convention. College grads: Bert Miller, BBA (cum laude) at St. Mary's; Gary Henscheid, BBA at St. Mary's; Mark Nasche BBA at Benedictine; Tami Fanning, BS at Abilene Christian, Gary Rohmer marries Robin

THOUSANDS BRAVED THE WIND AND SAND to compete in the annual German Fun Run, the highlight of a windy Germanfest.



CITY RESIDENTS worked to clean up the area for Germanfest.



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Gainesville, Texas

Larkin. Father Gerald Cooney succeeds Father Gajda as pastor at Valley View. New arrivals: Paul Joseph, Jr. son of the Paul Fleitmans. Kristen Rose daughter of the James Yostens. Kiwanis sponsor professional wrestlers in fund raiser. Joe Hellman continues as head of Muenster school board. Tom Inghish dies at Rosston. Father Victor in baccalaureate tells grads it pays to be a Christian, urges living God's way. 31 graduate at Lindsay High. Glenn Hermes is valedictorian, Aaron Hoening salutatorian. Nine graduate at Forestburg High. Christy Reed is valedictorian, Douglas Edwards salutatorian. Eleven graduate at Forestburg elementary. Brent Holland is valedictorian, Danna Hamric salutatorian.

May 23 — Twenty graduate at

MHS, Craig Felderhoff is valedictorian, Deborah Hale salutatorian. Twenty graduate at SHHS. Susan Walterscheid is valedictorian, Gus Reiter salutatorian. Harvest outlook is bright. State VFW Commander Andy Stelzer heads memorial service. Farm Bureau conducts a vote registration campaign. Linda Otto Lusk fatally injured in crash. Nancy Zimmerer marries Wayne Dobbs. Jim Roarks observe 45th anniversary. New arrivals: Tanya Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hess. Meghan Louise, daughter of Tom and Paul Hess of Havelock N.C. Felderhoff Bros. observe 35th anniversary in oil business. Meredith McDaniel is state DAR essay contest winner. 23 graduate at public school kindergarten.

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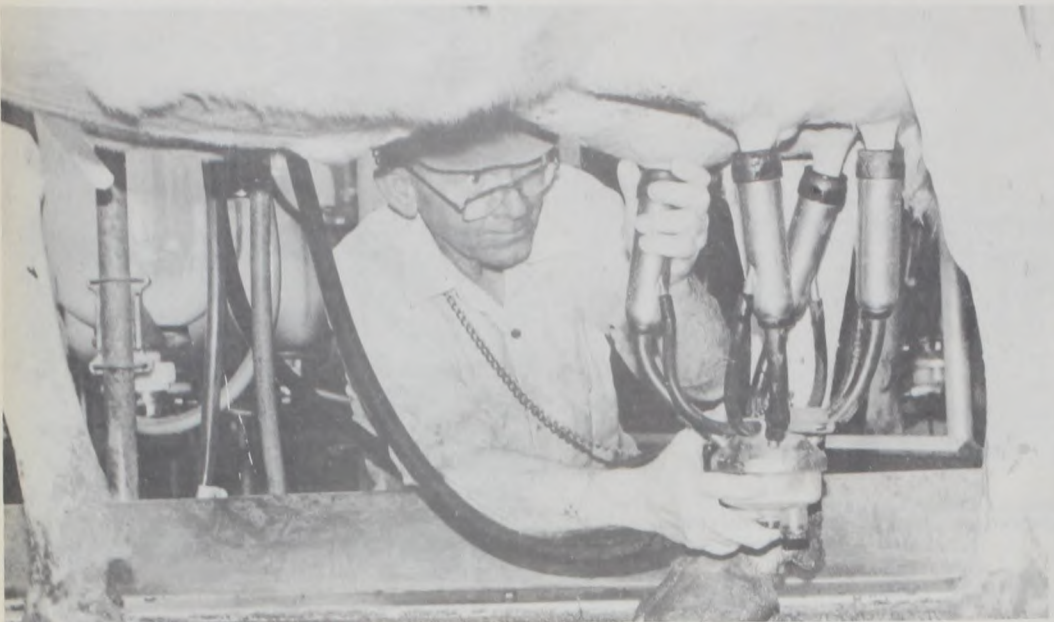
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MUESTER AREA DAIRYMAN Werner Becker oversees the milking during June — Dairy Month and an important time in the area.

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June 1: Harvest begins after week of delay by rain and temperature drop. Crop prospects are favorable. Memorial service honors deceased service men. Kent Wolf graduates at NTSU. Sharon Rose Luke graduates at Corpus Christi State Univ. Angela Pelzel 84, dies at Pilot Point. Julia Bright is Cum Laude grad at Baylor. Sharon Rohmer weds David Shallenberger. Glen

Felderhoff and Linda Doerr marry. New arrivals: to Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann, a son Domonic Stephen. To Peter and Karen Kappas of Mountain View, Calif., a daughter, Kasey Elizabeth. Theresa Krebs marries Patrick Benton. Glenn Hermes receives \$1,000 Wal-Mart scholarship.

June 8 — City considers ban on beer at ballpark. Waylon Poole honored at Jaycees' banquet as

outstanding citizen of 1984. Doggett defeats Hance in run-off for Democrat nomination for U.S. Senate. Tom Fluker of Gainesville is world champ in model airplane combat flying. Wayne Klement succeeds Alan Miller as Jaycee president. Bob Buckel of Andrews joins Enterprise staff as editor. Gary Zimmerman graduates at Texas Tech. Charlotte Fleitman marries David Martin. Stephen Walterscheid is NTSU grad. New arrivals: Luke Joseph, son of Gary and Mary Andres of Mesquite. Jacob Matthew, son of the Joseph Mark Walterscheids. Olympic torch passes near Muenster. Bart Henschel gets gold medal at Special Olympics meet. Ella Nortman, 75, of Lindsay dies.

June 15 — Tax appraisal district balks at legal charges. Wheat harvest nears end. Crop excellent with yields reported at 40-50 avg. and 70-80 tops. MISD board learns test scores are up, tax values are down. Lightning causes fire at Fischer's, damage at \$15,000. School Board okays cooling school. Robert Knauf is KC grad knight. Sharon Richardson marries Charles Hess. Beverly Bruns and Larry Duncan marry. Lisa Hughes is Magna Cum Laude pharmacy grad. New arrivals: Tara Nicole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hess. DeAnn, daughter of Riley and JoAnn Beaty. Dena (Lewis) Howell funeral held at Muenster, burial at Saint Jo. Matthew Kelly is Magna Cum Laude grad at Baylor.

June 22 — City gets \$5,246 sales tax rebate. Tim Walterscheid and Tina Tisdale marry. New arrivals: to Dr. and Mrs. Steve Kralicke, a son, Robert Preston. To Mike and Paula Yosten a daughter, Kara Linn. Jennie Schilling honored on 101st birthday. Dianna Walterscheid Gary Parker marry in Colorado. J.M. Weinzapfel honored on 90th birthday. Werner Cler, 65, dies. J.P. Kneupper, 73,

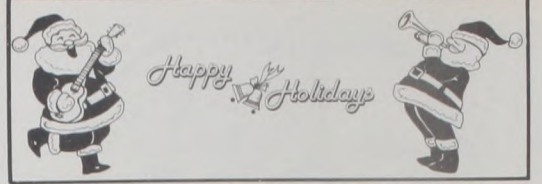
of Lindsay dies. Coach Gustine resigns at MHS. Janelle Haverkamp gets law degree at SMU.

June 29 — Sewing plant reopened by Frybrant Industries after shutdown since May 4. Shane Wimmer gets part in movie on "Jesse Owens Story" a TV presentation. Oklahoma man indicted for theft of pickup in Muenster. Temperature reaches 100 on June 22, 103 on the 23rd. Vickie Muller and Monty Brouse united at Bedford. Samuel Zimmerman marries Diane Haverkamp at Lindsay. New arrivals: Crystal Gail daughter of Linda and Robert Lutkenhaus. Shawn Tyler, son of Jeanie and Glenn Hess. Daniel Alfred, son of Tommy and Mary Henschel. Stephen Walterscheid and Mrs. Henry Weinzapfel graduate at NTSU. Elizabeth Bruns, 83, dies at Gainesville. C.W. Meyer, 77, of Forestburg dies.

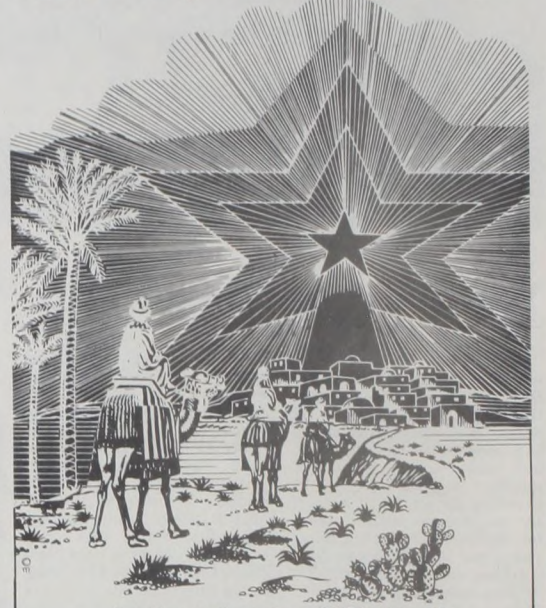
July 6 — City's finances strained by \$160,000 paving project as construction progress outruns schedule of property owner payments. City pays 30 percent of the job and owners 70 percent. Muenster ISD revises schedule and curriculum to comply with state's changes in education regulations. Pat Knabe is CLIU top salesman of the year. Muenster State Bank, city's oldest business, completes 61st year. Clarence Hellman, 75, dies. Mrs. Julian Smith dies. Weddings: Chris Jaska and Lisa Riggins in Waco; Brian Bindel and Tina Koelzer. Birth: Nathaniel G. Smith, daughter of Paul and Karen Smith of LaFeria.

July 13 — City gets \$7511 sales tax check, total to date is \$59,337, 19 percent ahead of '83. M ISD board studies new school law, state aid upped \$118,500 MISD tax values decline. Medicare changes become effective at

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ROSTON'S SAM BASS DAY drew crowds to the tiny community.

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July 29 — Chamber of Commerce considers change of Germanfest image with emphasis on

heritage. County lawmen join Rangers and FBI in Valley View
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Muenster Hospital. Harry Bomar heads District TP&L. Mrs. John Hess, 79, of Lindsay dies.

July 20 — Rosston plans gala festival for Sam Bass day Saturday. Company building pumpjack bases is new Muenster business, to employ about 10 persons. Scout troop receives 64 merit badges and 4 skill awards. Mary Dunn, 88, of Saint Jo dies. Bank deposits reach \$22.3 million. Denise Fuhrmann is TWU grad. Aaron Hoening wins

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FOOTBALL FEVER captured sports fans' fancy in the late summer as area gridgers took to the fields.

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bank robbing case. Fred Kuhn, 89, of Lindsay dies. Bill Bayer Annette Alexander marry in Lindsay. Sandy Ramsey and Jeff Tempel marry. Jaycees host kids in track meet. 407 complete local Red Cross swim classes. Linus Fuhrmann and Laura Fuhrmann win Catholic State League essay

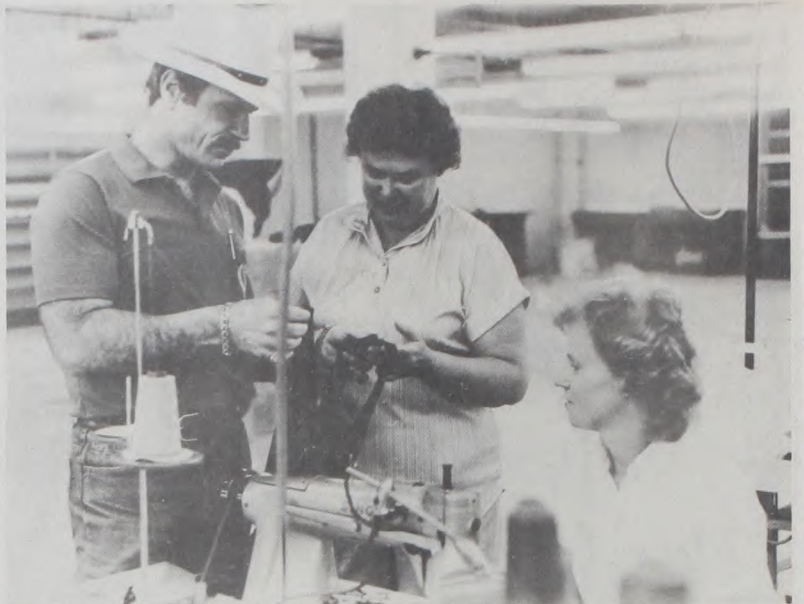
contest. New law requires child safety restraints in car. Scott Walterscheid, Jennifer Tap wed at College Station. Mashelle Hudspeth of Forestburg earns top honor in speech contest on child abuse at national FHA convention. New arrival: Brittany Rose Haverkamp, daughter of Billy and De Ann Haverkamp.

Aug. 3 — Average salary raises of \$1,000 per year are proposed for officials of Cooke County. Montague County sheriff Conway honored as Texas Lawman of the year. Deaths: Norbert Knabe, 63; Edna Switzer of Valley View. Wayne Wimmer marries Tammy Henscheid, Kathy Powell and Joel Yosten marry in Fort Worth. Dora Sicking marries John Erwin Jr. Rev. Keith Thomas transfers to Montgomery, Jim Hutcherson succeeds as associate pastor. New arrivals: to David and Janice Bayer, a son. Megan Rose, daughter of Connie and Glenn Grewing. Physicals for football players set Saturday.

Aug. 10 — Chamber of Commerce names Louis Stephenson to direct 1985 Germanfest. City gets \$13,684 sales tax rebate. Sales tax receipts now 9 percent ahead of last year. Sherri Muller and John Ardila marry. Baptist church reorganizes Acteens, Hornets and Tigers to start practice August 13. Ida Kuykendall 87 of Forestburg dies. NT Bank and Trust Co. of Gainesville names 3 directors: Thomas Hartman, Bruno Zimmerer, and Richard Klement. New arrivals: Jessie Don Coker, son of Gloria and J.D. Coker; Vanessa Jayne, daughter of Matt and Jana Yosten of Sulphur Springs; Samuel James, son of Debbie and Stuart Bradford of Austin; Stacey Joy, daughter of Susie and Jackie Gardner of Azle; Kara Marie, daughter of Bob and Krisan Buckel.

Aug. 17 — Schools present summary of sweeping education reform bill. Ben Voths observe 50th anniversary. New arrivals: Susan Elizabeth, daughter of the John Starks of Irving; April Elena, daughter of the Les Richardsons of Mesquite. To Monte and Janet Barnhill, a daughter. Hornets have only volleyball team of district. Tigers are smaller, tougher, 22 report for team. Hornets rated 5th in tough district of 14 members. Valley View and Lindsay are No. 1 and 2 in zone and Muenster is third.

Aug. 24 — Council seeks to trim budget to estimated receipts



MUESTER'S JUNIOR ELITE PLANT became "Cameo Coutures" and began manufacturing lingerie.

of \$387,386. MISD sets hearing on budget of \$1.125 million. Forestburg plans big Watermelon Festival this weekend. Gay Lynne Yosten and Joseph Carr marry at Hereford. Patricia Putz and Jonathan Klement marry at Mission. Tamy Sue Wiesman and Jim McMurrion Jr. wed at Tulsa. Knights hope to continue hot record. Hornets show potential. Tigers have talent but limited experience. New arrivals: Mark Joseph, son of Tommy and Michelle Neu. Pamela Gale, daughter of Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus.

Aug. 31 — Enrollment drops at Muenster schools, Public School loses 9, Sacred Heart gains 1. Totals are 398 at Public School, 224 at SH. Montgomery resigns as city manager. Library open house observes 25th anniversary. County adopts \$5.15 million budget and retains former tax rate. Evelyn Yeatts gets national award for distinguished service in Extension program. Water district adopts \$100,000 budget. Dale Wolf is Cum Laude BS grad. Clara Gimble dies at Gainesville. Virginia Fleitman, William Gunnels wed at Gainesville; Denise Sicking and James Landers marry; Hornets

look good in Chico scrimmages. Perrin practice shows Tiger problems. Valley View has bright prospects.

Sept. 7 — Muenster I.S.D. ups tax rate 5 cents to compensate for dwindling values and rising expense, also trims budget \$25,000. City hires Joe Fenton to succeed Ron Montgomery as city manager. City council okays \$517,581 budget and continues tax rate at 43 cents. Jaycees collect more than \$1800 in door-to-door fund raiser for Muscular Dystrophy. City library reception observes silver anniversary. Stella Hammer, 75, of Gainesville dies. Agnes Schmitz Stewart, 69 of Dallas dies. Diane Steadham, Gary Scott wed at Forestburg. Steve Rohmer

marries Kim Zwinggi. New arrivals: Nathan William, son of Virgil and Judy Hess; Kyle David son of the David Lanes of Watauga. Hornets, Tigers, Knights, Era all look good in second scrimmage.

Sept. 14 — Sub-par blood collection nets 79 pints; City sales tax rebate is \$6,570; Kenneth Fitts is GOP candidate for sheriff; Electric Co-op will host ag-day; Janet Felderhoff heads YHT; Yeatts gets national recognition in Extension program. Tim Sicking marries Johanna Westbrook. Alice Davidson heads PTO. W.G. Kuykendall 90, of Forestburg dies. New arrivals: Jana Lynn

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daughter of Allen and Carla Truabenbach. Brandon Paul son of Paul and Kelly Kiesel born in W. Germany Elizabeth Howard daughter of the Bill Howards. Muenster 21, Nocona 6. Era 21, Sacred Heart 2, Lindsay 19, S&S 15. Paradise 19, Valley View 14, Saint Jo 12, Savoy 7. Donna Dieter is NTSU grad. County gross sales reported at \$81 million first quarter of '84.

Sept. 21 — United Way kicks off with \$125,000 county goal. SH gets computers for grades K-4. Kiwanis sponsor pancake supper. Rose Diaz, 96, mother of Mrs. Juarez dies. Bertha Covington, 80 of Forestburg dies. Kyla Hale and Steve Henscheid marry. Don Pulte weds Belinda Donald. Mary Eschan visits after 40 years absence. Had colorful career as cook in prominent Washington homes. New arrivals: Marilyn Elizabeth daughter of Ann and Steve Matt

of Colorado. Michael Anthony, son of Larry and Gretchen Kostyniak. Valley View 48, Sacred Heart 0. Hornets 30, Masonic Home 0. Lindsay 34, Bells 18. Era 36, Alvord 16. Saint Jo 26, Gunter 6.

Sept. 28 — John Walterscheid, Muenster native named manager of Weber Aircraft plant. Bob Bruns heads accounting association at Dallas. Doyle Klement and Carla Walterscheid marry. Mike Walter and Dru Bynum qualify for Eagle scouts. Walter and Eric Dankesreiter receive Ad Altere Dei awards. Mike Davidson marries Mary Eckart at Subiaco, Ark. New arrivals: Christopher Ray, son of Melanie and George Ellis of California. Cindy Lynn daughter of Jeff and Sandy Tempel. Matthew Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Simmons. Muenster 9,

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Windthorst 0. Callisburg 37, Sacred Heart 7. Lindsay 13, Chico 7. Era 13, Savoy 6. Valley View 43, Little Elm 14.

Oct. 5 — Senator Tower talks at GOP fund raiser in Gainesville. New arrival: Blake Andrew, son of Becky and Dale Bezner. Sacred Heart 42, Saint Jo 0. Muenster 55, Bryson 0. Van Alstyne 6, Lindsay 0. Era 36, Tom Bean 0. Valley View 28, Howe 27.

Oct. 12 — Valley View voters approve \$1.5 million bond issue for school program. Deanna Northman of Lindsay and Joe Yarbrough of Era are Gold Star 4-H'ers of '84. Milk plant idled as Class A market absorbs all production. Ultrasound machine extends capability at Muenster Hospital; principal use is in pregnancy examinations. Sesquicentennial plan includes wagon train appearance at Muenster. Muenster 14, Van Alstyne 6. Sacred Heart 18, Windthorst 13. Lindsay 35, Whitewright 12. Valley View 44, Notre Dame 7. Era 34, Prosper 6. New arrivals: Jim and Leslie Coyer of Hutchins announce twins. Christina and Christopher. Elanie Marie, daughter of Natalie and Doug Hess. Mrs. John Koelzer, former resident, dies in Arkansas. City gets \$6,096 sales tax rebate.

Oct. 19 — Police Chief Helen Tompkins presented KC Good Neighbor award. Sandy Taylor is Sacred Heart homecoming queen. Andy Monday 58, dies of heart attack. Carolyn Wiesman of Fort Worth dies. Sharon Felderhoff, Jon LeBrasseur and Teresa Webster get degrees at NTSU. Gretchen Frei and Matt Jaska marry at Waco. Lori Stinedurf marries Kent Wolf in Sacred Heart nuptial. New arrivals: Stephanie Leigh daughter of the Rex Harrels of Gainesville. Jonathan David son of David and Judy Krahl of Lindsay. Lindsay 13, Menster 7. Sacred Heart 21, Bishop Lynch JV 0. Valley View 47, Collinsville 7. Era 44, Saint Jo 0.

Oct. 26 — County absentee votes top 400. Chorale schedules first performance of season. Len

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SENATOR JOHN TOWER spoke to a Gainesville GOP gathering.

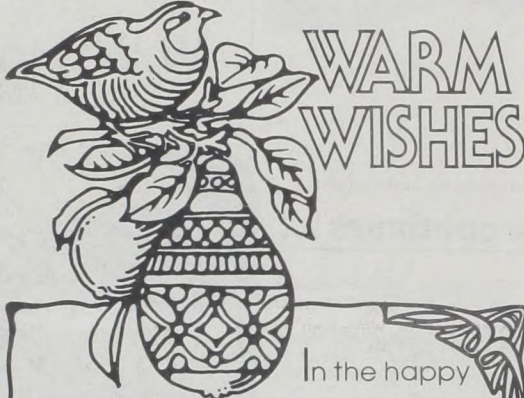


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Year-end review continues...

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Hartman continues as County FB president. Victor Lee 25 of Saint Jo dies in industrial accident at Gainesville. James Russell, 95, long time oil operator dies. Barbara Wimmer marries David Felderhoff. Linda Hermes and Danny Nortman marry at Lindsay. Garden Club holds flower show. New arrival: Dustin Shawn son of the Kim Walterscheids. Muenster 20, Collinsville 13. Lindsay 63, Saint Jo 0. Trinity Valley 28, Sacred Heart 0. Valley View 44, Era 10.

Nov. 2 — Election Nov. 6 will end long and bitter political race. Hot contests are Reagan-Mondale for presidency, Gramm-Doggett for U.S. Senator. Alfordan Winn 55, former principal, dies of cancer. Helen Lutkenhaus, 87, of Lindsay dies, buried in Muenster. Chevrolet dealership passes to third generation, from Ray to sons Danny and Gregg. New arrivals: Clint Clifford, son of Herbert and JoAnn Sicking; David Michael son of David and Nancy Bright of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Kurt Ryan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wade Brosen of West Lafayette, Ind.; Kimberly Kiame, daughter of John and Diane Hermes of Lindsay. Muenster 24, Era 7; Dallas Cistercian 21, Sacred Heart 0; Lindsay 13, Collinsville 6; Valley View 72, Saint Jo 7.

Nov. 9 — Muenster votes go strong for Reagan and Gramm. Aston wins sheriff race. City considers tax for paving. Conservation district announces 25th essay contest. New arrivals: Rebecca Ann, daughter of Kevin and Kathy Cottle of Jasper; Christopher Blair son of the Brad Walterscheids of Dallas; Jimmy Jack III, son of Donna and Jim Biffle II; Jennifer Nicole, daughter of Shellie and Joe Hoedebeck. Muenster 48, Saint Jo 0; Lindsay 34, Valley View 28; Collinsville 16, Era 15. New arrival: Joseph, son of Kelly and Karen Davis of Lindsay.

Nov. 16 — Chamber of Commerce plans shaping up for Christmas parade, kiddies parade

and lighting contest. MHS seniors sponsor benefit dance for infant Cindy Tempel. Donna Reiter marries Kirk Klement. Valley View 28, Muenster 14; Notre Dame 32, Sacred Heart 19; Tigerettes aim for traditionally strong season. Era 13, Lindsay 0. Improved Hornettes start basketball. Eagles and Knights advance to playoffs.

Nov. 23 — United Way drive is completed — misses \$125,000 goal by less than \$12,000. Bond issue fails at Callisburg, 698-411. Valley View school board approves final design in first project of recently-passed bond issue. Academic and creative Enrichment program at Muenster Public School is in its second year. Deadline nears to enter Chamber of Commerce "Light the Town" contest for Christmas. Ed Hacker, 75, dies at Gainesville. Jerry Don Kilpatrick, 42, dies in car fire wreck. Brenda Washington of Whitesboro and Shirley Hess of Muenster receive scholarship to CCC. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleitman observe 50th wedding. Final game of football season: Tyler Gorman 40, Tigers 0. Lindsay Knights 20, Santo 14. Franklin De France, 64, dies at Temple.

Nov. 30 — County commissioners and developer agree on county maintenance of rural Cooke county road. Public is invited to city council meeting to hear discussion of raising revenue to fund city's street building and maintenance program over next several years. Norman J. Luke, native of Muenster, is named to board of directors, Pennzoil Co. one of nation's top oil and gas producers. Cooke County courthouse gets new phone system. Carolyn Watsona and Philip Schniederjan marry at Sacred Heart Church. Fourteen SHS children receive First Holy Communion on Nov. 25. Doris Schmitt Penny is promoted to Assessment and Physical Activities Director at Huguley Memorial Hospital in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Edward Hennigan, 80, dies in Plano and is buried in Whitesboro. Football playoffs:

District Champion Lindsay Knights fall to Archer City 12-0.
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Year-end review continues...

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Sports interest turns to basketball at all area schools. Farm Bureau names Calvin Buchanan of Decatur 1984 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher. New arrivals: Stacie Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Mel Yosten; Kami Jo to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Klement; Richard Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hiler.

Dec. 7 — City drops proposed sales tax hike to fund future pavement; merchants opposed it. Sheriff Tiller resigns, Sheriff elect Aston appointed to unexpired term. Parade Saturday opens city's Christmas season. Children also have parade. Math-a-Thon by grades 5-7 of Muenster Elementary raises \$1,250 for St. Jude's Children Hospital. City told by US Air Force that plane displayed in park will be removed unless it is properly maintained. John C. Ryan 79 of Missouri dies in crash at Houston. Kiwanis chili supper

is benefit for Tempel infant hospital expense. Muenster, Sacred Heart, Lindsay, Saint Jo and Era in tournament at Forestburg. Hornets win 2, lose 1 at Slidell tourney. Hornets lose 2, win 1. Tigers 21, Callisburg 56. Tigerettes 38, Callisburg 33. MHS boys beat Goldburg 50-37, girls lose 50 - 39. SH girls beat Trinity Valley 64-14, boys lose 72 - 30. County group attends state Farm Bureau convention.

Dec. 14 — Outstanding displays in business division of the Christmas lighting contests were those of Gilbert Endres Distributing, Dairy Inn and Bouquets and Gifts. School board names 10 teachers and 3 administrators on textbook committee. City sales tax of the year adds to \$107,241. Joe Albers, 94, dies, buried in Colorado. Muenster 4-H float is No. 1 in parade, Cub Scouts judged best non-float entry. Rohmer's and

Metzler's rated in Great Hometown Restaurants of Texas. Rev. Tom Hall Jr. is new pastor of First Baptist Church. Price Pen-ton Jr. of Gainesville dies. Valley View dominates Zone dream team; Muenster rates second; Grady Roller named Coach of the

Year; Ronnie Fisher and Ray Sap-pington are MVPs. Tigerettes win Forestburg tourney; land three on all-tournament team, Sandra Walterscheid is MVP; Tigers and Tigerettes win sportsmanship trophies. Chico nudges Saint Jo 48-47 for the boys championship.



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