



MUENSTER

Chronicle the Centennial Year

ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936



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DECEMBER 1, 1989

Parade Saturday

Relive "Christmas Memories" Saturday at the Muenster Christmas Parade

Floats depicting "Christmas Memories" should stir up some lovely remembrances from Christmases past at the annual Christmas Parade sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, Dec. 2. The parade participants will assemble on Mesquite Street and proceed west on Hwy. 82 at 1 p.m. and then travel north on Main Street.

Entries have already been received on several floats, the

Lindsay Drill Team, Muenster Scouts and the Saint Jo Riding Club and Cooke County 4-H Riding Club. The VFW Honor Guard will lead the parade. Santa will again be chauffeured into Muenster on Muenster's Fire Engine at the rear of the parade.

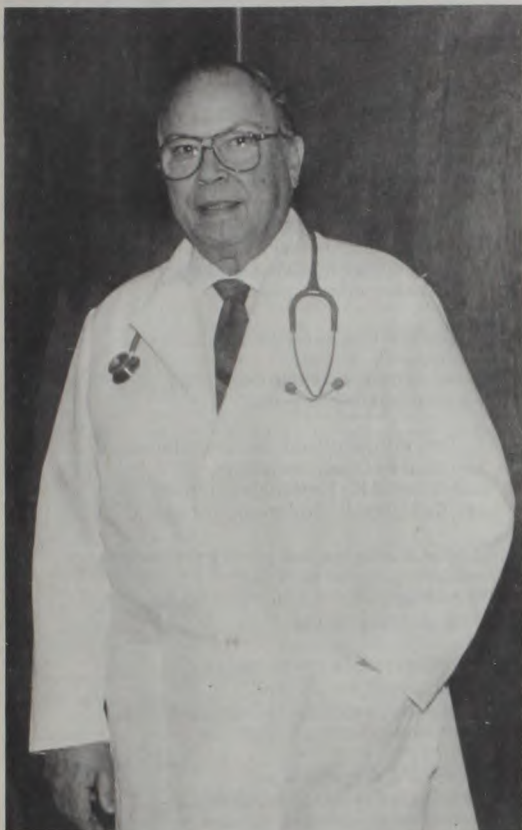
Prizes will be awarded for the following four categories: President's Award - most unusual entry; Best Theme - best interpreta-

tion; Best Business; and Best Marching Unit. All entrants are asked to assemble by 12:30 p.m. for the judging. Parade Chairman Daryl Ferber has announced that three judges from out of town, two from Gainesville and one from Saint Jo, will select the winners.

This year, the winning entries will be given "Christmas Marks" instead of trophies. These marks can only be spent in Muenster

businesses, have a \$1 value and will be funded to businesses by the Chamber of Commerce. This is designed to promote trade in Muenster.

Mike Otts will be on hand at the Mid-Park to play Christmas music. Santa will also be at the Mid-Park to listen to children's Christmas wishes and distribute candy courtesy of the Muenster Jaycees.



DR. ENRIQUE JUAREZ, physician and surgeon for 45 years, announced his retirement, after serving Muenster Memorial Hospital for the past 13 years. *Janie Hartman Photo*

Juarez bids farewell to practice

Dr. Enrique Juarez has announced that after 45 years in medicine he is retiring effective Dec. 31, 1989. He gave his age, 71, and the desire to be able to dedicate a part of his life to himself and his family as reasons for his retirement.

The Juarez family plans to continue living in Muenster and Dr. Juarez hopes to have time to enjoy a quiet and peaceful life. He feels that he will enjoy doing what he wants to do when he wants to do it. His plans are to keep occupied by entertaining and taking pleasure in the things he loves such as nature, the country and the sea.

Patients of Dr. Juarez who would like to have their records transferred to another physician are advised to come by his office and sign an authorization of release. The records will be sent to the physician of their choice. Sherry Haverkamp, office secretary, stated that the office will remain open for about a month after Dr. Juarez's retirement becomes effective.

"I would be happy if my patients remain here and continue to support the Muenster Hospital and local doctors," said Juarez. "Drs. Kralicke, Knobles or Kozura will take patients and the hospital is working hard to bring an internist to Muenster."

Enrique and Angela Juarez and family came to Muenster in 1976. "We had many places to choose from, but chose Muenster because it seemed to offer the kind of life we wanted to have," commented Dr. Juarez. "We have been truly very happy here."

The University of Havana Medical School is where Dr. Juarez studied medicine. While in Cuba, Dr. Juarez set up a successful practice in general surgery and OB/GYN. He recalls delivering 28 babies in one day while in Havana. The Juarez family enjoyed life there until the Revolution in 1959 brought many extreme changes.

In 1971 the Juarezes were allowed to travel to Spain and eventually to the United States. Dr. Juarez went to work to obtain his medical license in the U.S. After he passed the required tests, he went to work for the U.S. government at a Choctaw Indian Reservation in Philadelphia, Mississippi as a general practitioner. Later he went to the Marine's Hospital in Galveston, Texas where he worked as a surgeon for one or two years before moving to Muenster.

Dr. Juarez expressed his deepest gratitude to his family whose love and faith allowed him to work all 45 years. He said he appreciated his office secretary, Sherry Haverkamp, and his assistant nurse, Shirley Endres, who have

been so helpful to him and all the hospital personnel and the nurses for their support. "Frankly, I am going to miss all them," he said. "I've tried to do my best."

"Dr. Juarez is a fine dedicated Physician," said Herman Carroll, Muenster Hospital Administrator. "We are all sad to see him retire, but wish him well in his retirement."

"We are hopeful that we can find a replacement to take over his practice," Mr. Carroll went on to state that they are communicating with a doctor of internal medicine and also hoping to participate in the recruitment program offered by the Family Medicine Residency Program at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Mr. Carroll is asking for volunteers from the community to serve on a recruitment committee. He stated that an official from John Peter Smith's program suggested that people from a community are needed to help sell the candidates on a community. Having members of a hospital's staff or board of directors is usually ineffective, he was told.

Williamson re-appointed to legislative board

State Representative Ric Williamson (D-Weatherford) has been re-appointed to the powerful Legislative Budget Board. House Speaker Gib Lewis (D-Ft. Worth), in reappointing Williamson, said "Rics' work and involvement in

matters before the Legislative Budget Board has been very valuable not only to me personally, but also to the full Texas House of Representatives. I appreciate his dedication and effort. Ric will continue to serve the taxpayers of Texas with great distinction."

The Legislative Budget Board is a ten member permanent standing division of the Legislature. Commonly referred to as "the LBB" or "the Budget Board", this group of people is responsible for writing the first draft of the two year budget for the State of Texas. More importantly, the LBB supervises the state budget during those months when the full Legislature is not in session and interacts with the Governor on matters controlled by the Budget Execution Authority Act.

The Legislative Budget Board is considered to be the single most powerful division of the Legislature.

"Reappointment to the Budget Board is a significant event for the citizens of Cooke County. From

their Dec. 11 meeting, officials said.

County Clerk Frank Scoggins received more petitions on Monday that were post-dated before Sunday's deadline for submitting petitions, but there is a question as to whether county commissioners will accept these petitions, said Commissioner Danny Knight.

At least one person has requested that his name be removed from the petition, Knight said. County officials are checking with the Secretary of State's office in Austin before making a decision about accepting the new petitions, or whether to allow any names to be deleted, he said.

The opinion of the Attorney General is that names may not be withdrawn from petitions that have already been filed with governmental bodies, unless a statute specifically allows it in a particular case, said Melanie Best, an attorney with the secretary of state's office. An attorney with

the office said that the law is vague and gives no real direction concerning petitions sent through the mail.

A representative of the Cooke County Taxpayers Association, advocates of the county rollback, presented a petition containing some 1,696 names to the county clerk. Other petitions collected since Wednesday were post-dated before Sunday's deadline because county offices were closed for four days due to the Thanksgiving holidays, said a CCTA spokesman.

While the county's tax rate actually dropped by one cent over last year, to 41.9 cents per \$100 valuation of property, the county's calculated effective tax rate increase is 20.18 percent. This is due to an additional \$570,000 in new revenues from a half-cent sales tax approved by voters and from a \$5 increase in license fees.

Registered voters may petition for a rollback election whenever

the effective rate exceeds 8 percent. As many as 1,650 valid signatures may be needed to assure that an election will be called, said county officials.

The county will have a combined surplus of about \$1.4 million by the end of its 1990 fiscal year next October, with some \$750,000 of that in the four precinct road and bridge funds, and about \$129,000 in the general fund. Knight said almost \$500,000 of the \$1.4 million has been designated to purchase right-of-ways for the anticipated construction of the Red River Bridge in the northwestern part of the county.

Taxpayer association members contend the county should have reduced the tax rate further instead of giving county employees and elected officials a 5-percent raise. Commissioners have defended the tax increase, saying that they are still forced to use reserves to finance the fiscal 1990 budget, and that employees haven't had a raise in two years.

Community leader dies

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Alois Matthew "Ollie" Trubenbach on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, with Father Victor Gillespie, Father Sebastian Beshoner and Father Harry Fisher officiating the rites and celebrating the Mass.

Mr. Trubenbach died on his 76th birthday on Nov. 22, 1989, at 9:15 a.m. at AMI Denton Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Muenster on Nov. 22, 1913 to Anton and Lena Trubenbach. On Nov. 19, 1935 he married the former Louise Catherine Schmitt in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster. Their first home was a new house on a farm north of town. In the early sixties they built a new home and moved to a farm south of Myra where they have lived since then.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Trubenbach; four daughters, Mary Page of Muenster, Judy Trubenbach of San Antonio, Kathy Whitt of Sanger, Rita McCorkle of Lindale; and one son, Loyd Trubenbach of Muenster. Also two brothers, Tony Trubenbach and Martin Trubenbach both of Muenster. There are eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one grandson, Lee McCorkle; one brother, Joe Trubenbach; and one sister, Catherine Voth.

Alois Trubenbach was a prominent farmer/rancher of the Muenster and Myra areas. He was active in community, church and civic affairs. He was a member of Sacred Heart Church, a long-time president of the Muenster Memorial Hospital Board, a member of the REA and Cooke County Electric Co-op Nominating Committees, a member of the Building Committee for Sacred Heart Church, a member of the Bus Committee for the school district and a member of the Muenster Council Knights



ALOIS TRUBENBACH

of Columbus.

Participating in the special funeral liturgy were three granddaughters, Anne Blythe, Terri Whitt and Lisa Walterscheid, who gave the Readings; Two grandchildren, Susan Whitt and Toni Trubenbach, and two great-grandchildren, Dustin Walterscheid and Melinda Walterscheid, who presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Eucharistic Ministers were Norbert and Mary Anne Walterscheid, Raymond and Peggy Walterscheid and James and Theresa Walterscheid.

Emily Klement and Dave and Pam Fette presented liturgical music during Mass; Eileen Fisher and Clyde Fisher sang "How Great Thou Art" as the Communion Meditation.

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, directed by McCoy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were three grandsons, Richard Blythe,

James Whitt and Matt McCorkle, and two grandsons-in-law, Kim Walterscheid and Glenn Walterscheid, and one nephew, Mike Trubenbach.

Rosary Service was held in the McCoy Chapel at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and Wake Service was held at 8:00 p.m.

Among out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blythe of Grapevine; Wayne Schmitt and daughter, Julie, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall and two daughters of Arlington; Mrs. Linda Goodwin of San Jose, Calif.; Joe and Jeanette Galloway of Iowa Park; Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitt of Wylie; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bartlett of Dallas; LaVerne Holmsley of Fort Worth; Beverly Trubenbach of Dallas; Bill Sterling of Dallas; Anne Blythe of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Adams of Denton; and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kendall of Sanger.

KCs sponsor Turkey Dinner

The second annual Knights of Columbus Turkey Dinner will be held on Sunday, Dec. 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for children under 12, in advance. At the door, tickets are \$5.00 and \$4.00.

The menu includes turkey, dressing, green beans, salad, rolls, dessert, coffee or tea. For tickets or information, call John Walterscheid, 759-4732, or Ben Bindel, 759-4578.

Good News!

Who will separate us from the love of Christ? Trial, or distress, or persecution, or hunger, or nakedness, or danger, or the sword? As Scripture says: "For your sake we are being slain all the day long; we are looked upon as sheep to be slaughtered. Yet in all this we are more than conquerors because of him who has loved us."

ROMANS 8: 35-37

Don't Forget...

Christmas Open House at the Old Theatre Mall and other Muenster Downtown Merchants

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Myra Community Club Holiday Dinner

Sunday, Dec. 3, 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Please See RIC, Page 2

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

At the conclusion of Muenster's Centennial year, let's examine the fact that one of the reasons we have prospered grown and survived is our fighting spirit and farsightedness.

I have been reading the Letters to the Editor the past few weeks where some people have expressed the need for a Women's Pavilion and the addition of an OB-GYN. To this, I say Bravo! This is the type of planning ahead that Muenster has always done and success accomplished due to hard work and dedication. We must work together and keep our hospital strong and growing and above all patronize the doctors we have now. If a specialist is needed, they will be the first to say so and recommend or send you to one. They are good enough in an emergency, why not all the time?

I was touched and frightened while watching the news last evening as the commentator told of a hospital closing in a small town near Fort Worth. One of the remaining patients at this hospital was interviewed and she related that if the hospital had been closed at the time she was admitted, she would now be dead because she would have hemorrhaged to death before she could have gotten to Fort Worth for medical attention.

I will always be grateful to Dr. Kralicke, Muenster Hospital nurses and staff. Twenty-four years ago, when our Kristi was born with a defective heart, specialists were called in from Sherman, Dallas, Oklahoma City. After making their examinations, all agreed everything was being done that could be done. Dr. Kralicke spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with Willie and I at the hospital and never left. The nurses pulled 16-hour shifts - worked on the floor for 8 hours, then would sit with Kristi for 8 hours. This is one of the many reasons Willie and I will be eternally grateful. What would we have done without the dedication, love and support of Dr. Kralicke, nurses, friends and family?

Come on, everyone! Let's throw away all of the negatives and embrace the positives and together see what all we can accomplish.

Many thanks,

Queenie Walterscheid
P.S. I could have written more but David wouldn't let me have the entire paper.

Dear Editor:

The December issue of *Texas Highways* magazine carries an article about Marshall, Texas' success in creating a beautiful and financially rewarding Christmas lighting program. Their "Fantasyland" was begun in 1987, yet last year they drew over 410,000 tourists to the small community, giving a much needed boost to the local economy.

With Muenster facing a possibly drab Christmas because of a lack of community lights over Main and Hwy 82, now is the time to begin planning for next year. 'Tis the season to let your "creative juices" flow, so when you see a particularly good idea, take a photo, draw it out, investigate how it is made and be prepared to share your ideas with others. If there is enough community support for a program like Marshall's, it will have to be launched before all thoughts turn toward Germanfest.

The success enjoyed by Marshall was begun with a simple editorial which appeared in March of 1987 in Marshall's local newspaper. The editor was just dreaming in print. If you place Muenster's name where Marshall's appears, there is no reason why Muenster can't enjoy the same success. Here is the article:

Picture this: Marshall's square, every tree, every bush, decorated with tiny white lights; the Harrison County Historical Courthouse outlined in tiny white lights; a gigantic Christmas tree decorated in tiny white lights; businesses around the square participating in the "Picture-perfect Christmas" by decorating their storefronts in tiny white lights.

It could be a spectacle that would rival any other Christmas lighting scene in this area.

Think about it.
We could make it happen.
And, did they ever.

Sincerely,
Gary J. Fisher



Dear Editor:

I am a lover of history and I have a somewhat unusual hobby. I collect old tokens used by stores, barber shops, pool halls, bakeries, saloons, forts and other businesses years ago. The tokens were "good for" 5 cents, 10 cents, 12 1/2 cents or such in trade or merchandise or "good for" a loaf of bread, one drink, one shave, one ride or whatever. They were usually made of metal, and while having the general appearance of a coin, they were made in all shapes and sizes.

I am hoping that if you have a "Letter to the Editor" section or such in your paper that you might mention my search. I know that this request is relatively unimportant, but as our elderly pass away and the younger members of the family inherit their possessions, tokens and other items are considered junk and thrown out. I do get a great deal of enjoyment from my hobby and I do believe that these concrete reminders of our great heritage are worth preserving.

I have reason to believe that some of these tokens were used in your area and I would be most interested in obtaining some of them for my collection.

I would like to hear from anyone having one or more of these tokens or from anyone that might be able to help me. Any help that you can give me of any kind is greatly appreciated. My address is Travis Roberts, Box 1168, Bellaire, Texas 77402.

Thank you kindly in advance and best wishes.
Travis Roberts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article ran in the Nov. 15 issue of "Farmer's Friend." With the growing interest in the fate of Muenster Memorial Hospital, we are reprinting the story to share with our readers.)

Closing a rural hospital has devastating impacts on a community. Not only does the closing reduce the number of health care services available in the rural area, but it has a crippling effect on the economy as well.

Rural hospital closings are common occurrences, says Gerald Doeksen, Oklahoma State University Extension rural development specialist.

Reductions in Medicare payments and changing qualifications regarding who can receive Medicare have placed severe financial hardships on rural hospitals. Medicare's current benefit restraints have not only reduced the number of payments available, but provide hospitals with fewer patients.

Rural communities already have a lack of adequate health care, explains Doeksen. Hospitals are not the only area in need, though. There is also a shortage of qualified rural physicians.

"If you have physicians available in the community, then patients will be put in the hospital. A community must have physicians in order to keep a hospital viable," says Doeksen. "It takes tremendous effort and management, but neither can operate fully without the other."

In addition to losses in available health care, a rural hospital closing takes large monetary tolls on the community's economy.

Job losses would be an immediate impact felt by a community when a hospital is forced to shut its doors. Many of the hospital's employees would be forced to seek employment outside the community and would take their families with them. Less direct effects would be encountered by the construction, communication, retail, wholesale and utilities sectors of the economy, explains Doeksen.

"For every position filled in a

hospital there is another half a job created in the community due to the secondary impacts of the hospital's spending. A community due to the secondary impacts of the hospital's spending. A community that has a hospital is far better off economically than one that doesn't."

Another important component of a rural health system is emergency medical assistance.

Research shows medical personnel should reach an emergency scene in less than five minutes, especially if the situation involves a heart attack or bleeding needs to be stopped, so a dependable emergency medical system is a must, says Doeksen.

Doeksen says there is interest in rural communities from the state's medical schools. Medical placement officers are aware of which communities are seeking physicians and which students are interested in filling the positions.

Rural health care plays a vital role in the well-being of a community. In order for rural communities to survive and prosper, proper facilities and personnel must exist, says Doeksen.

"One thing people seldom remember is the importance a hospital has in attracting new business and industry," Doeksen says. "Health care plays a very important role there."

Thousands of jobs and businesses in hundreds of communities are affected by rural health care policies. More is at stake when a hospital closes or doesn't exist than health care administration, adds Doeksen.

Rural communities will have to make strong cooperative efforts to maintain or initiate proper health care systems that include physicians, emergency medical response units and a hospital.

Closing Centennial Mass set for Dec. 8

Sacred Heart Parish has announced that it will mark the close of the Muenster Centennial year with the celebration of Mass on Friday, Dec. 8, at 6 p.m.

Music for the Mass will be presented by the Sacred Heart Men's Choir. They will sing songs in Latin, German and English; included will be the Credo which was sung at the First Mass celebra-

tion in Muenster. Local dignitaries are to participate.

After Mass, sandwiches and drinks will be available at the Community Center for those who would like to stay and socialize.

"We should be thankful that we made it this far and that it only comes around every 100 years," commented Father Victor.

"A Poem To God"

God, isn't it funny
the times we choose to speak,
It's usually when I'm down
or having trouble going to sleep.

I know that you try to speak to me
every night and every day,
But I usually don't choose to answer
unless I have something to say.

This time I ask no favors,
no miracle A's on tests,
But, instead, I'd like to thank you
for the things that I love best.

First, I'd like to thank you for my family,
as strange as it seems sometimes,
And especially for those little rodents,
yes, those three darling brothers of mine.

Next, I'd like to thank you for my friends
who strengthen me every day,
And who, when I'm hurt or in trouble,
show me a brighter day.

I'd like to thank you for nature
the most beautiful gift of all,
From the sweet smell of flowers in spring,
to the awesome colors of Fall.

Now, I'd like to thank you
for being such a wonderful friend,
And for all those times you took my broken heart
and put it back together again.

The last thing that I'm thankful for
is really a dream come true,
It's something I cherish dearly,
it's the friendship that I have with You.

by Tony Grewing, 1989

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Free Classifieds in next Best Values 759-4311

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RIC

the Budget Board position, I am able to directly influence important local issues such as insurance premium assistance for Cooke County College, security facilities at the Youth Commission School and state grants for water and sewer improvements throughout the county.

In addition to local issues, I can impact statewide issues such as public education, finance and economic development. I appreciate the continuing confidence of Speaker Lewis. Coupled with my close relationship with the Governor, I can focus my energy on efficient management of the states' budget" Ric said.

Important safety tips from Lone Star Gas
You can take comfort in Natural Gas.

Trusting gas for your home is a natural. After all, Lone Star Gas Company has been faithfully serving its customers for

more than 75 years. Through the years, we have worked to earn your trust by providing safe, dependable natural gas.

Do you know why gas has a strong odor? Because we have added a harmless odorant to the gas that lets you know it's there. This is for your safety, so if you ever smell the strong odor of gas in your home, follow these rules:

Since gas lines run underground, you should also take precautions against disrupting these lines, particularly if you plan to:

- 1 Put in a new fence.
- 2 Do not switch anything electrical on or off. Do not use your own telephone (telephones use small amounts of electricity). Do not strike a match, and do not do anything that might cause a spark.
- 3 Install an underground sprinkler system.
- 4 Have everyone leave the house immediately, leaving doors open for ventilation.
- 5 Perform any major landscape renovation.
- 6 Go to the nearest telephone and call Lone Star Gas Company. Wait until we have found the cause before returning to your home.
- 7 Before you dig, call your local Lone Star Gas office. If you smell a gas odor while you're outside, immediately contact Lone Star Gas.
- 8 In our continuing effort to provide better, safer service, local Lone Star Gas offices are ready to answer any questions that contractors may have concerning the location of gas lines in their areas.

The safety record for natural gas is impressive, and peace of mind is an important part of what natural gas has

to offer. By following these simple rules, you can take even greater comfort in natural gas.



Invest in Catholic Education
Support the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund.
A memorial gift will earn income for Catholic education in memory of the donor.
An annuity gift will earn interest for the donor or designate for the rest of their life after which the gift will be used for Catholic Education.
A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an investment in Catholic Education.
Sacred Heart Parish
714 North Main Muenster, Texas 76252

Henry N. Stoffels dies at age 70

Henry Nick Stoffels, Jr., a native of Muenster, long-time resident of Gainesville and a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay, died at his home on Walter Road on Saturday, Nov. 25.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Monday, Nov. 27 in St. Peter's Church at 10:30 a.m. by Father Denis Soerries, pastor, Father Nicholas Fuhrmann of St. Mary's Church and Father Bruno Fuhrmann of Subiaco Abbey.

Father Denis delivered the homily. Liturgical music was given by Kenny Bezner, Martha, Laura and Denise Fuhrmann. Selections were "I Am the Resurrection and the Life," "Pilgrim Song," "I Am The Bread of Life," "Softly and Tenderly" and

"Amazing Grace." Brother Henry Fuhrmann gave the first Reading and Jim Sims gave the second Reading and Intercessions.

Interment was in St. Peter's Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Randy Stoffels, Dewey Stoffels, James Michael Grewing, Glenn Grewing, Arnold Fuhrmann and Bernard Klein.

Henry Stoffels was born on Oct. 13, 1919 in Muenster to Henry and Sophie Angerer Stoffels.

On Jan. 3, 1946 he married the former Mary Fuhrmann in St. Peter's Church in Lindsay. He was a farmer, a member of St. Peter's Church, a member of the VFW and served in the U.S. Army

from 1942 to 1944.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Stoffels of Gainesville; three sons, Gerald Stoffels of Mansfield, La., David Stoffels of Lindsay, and Danny Stoffels of Gainesville; four daughters, Linda Sims of Spring, Sylvia Gigger of Rosharon, Marilyn Marquez of Denver, Colo., and Margie Laster of Gainesville. Also his mother, Sophie Stoffels of Lindsay; three brothers, Pete Stoffels and Charles Stoffels of Lindsay, and Bill Stoffels of Albuquerque, N.M.; five sisters, Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Sarah DeFrance of Fairfield, Rose Marie Shrodes of Dallas, Emma Grace White of Garland and Lucy Westbrook of Moss Lake. There are fourteen grandchildren.

Texas oil production rate continued at 100% for December market demand

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission has continued the Texas oil production rate for December 1989 at 100 percent of market demand.

Chairman Kent Hance and Commissioners John Sharp and James E. (Jim) Nugent continued the top production allowable after reviewing oil companies' nominations to buy a total of 1,866,589 barrels of Texas oil per day. The December nomination total, a decrease of 13,286 barrels per day when compared to November purchaser nominations, indicates market demand. December 1988 nominations totaled 1,956,241 barrels daily.

The Commission first went to

the ceiling level for oil production in April 1972. It applies to all fields in the state except those that are assigned lower legal rates of production so that reservoir pressures will not be depleted before the maximum amount of oil has been recovered.

Chairman Hance also reported that December nominations for the purchase of Texas gas totaled 20,201,221 Mcf/d. (thousand cubic feet per day). November nominations totaled 21,089,638 Mcf/d. December 1988 nominations amounted to 20,519,814 Mcf/d.

The next statewide oil and gas production allowable hearing will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday,

Dec. 20, 1989, at the Railroad Commission in the William B. Travis Building, 1701 N. Congress, in Austin.

Major purchasers filed these December nominations from the floor at the hearing: Amoco Production Company, 152,000 barrels, down 1,000; Conoco, Inc., 64,300 barrels, unchanged; and Exxon Company, U.S.A., 173,100 barrels, up 800.

Chairman Hance reported that crude oil and petroleum products imported into the U.S. averaged 8,258,000 barrels per day for the month of September 1989. This was an increase of 836,000 barrels per day from the same period a year ago.

In hearing health care: you get what you pay for

Gainesville - The old saying was true yesterday and it is especially true today in hearing health care. Shocking as it may seem, every conceivable scheme from low-price "bait and switch" to instant "one-size-fits-all" to "mail order fraud" has recently hit our community only to confuse and disillusion the hearing impaired public. And, worst of all, these fraudulent scams are not illegal under current law!

When a company advertises its hearing aids at prices that are one-half or one-third the going price, the wary consumer must ask, "what is being left out?" Training, skill, counseling, equipment, service, quality, facilities, research and development? Something has to give!

When an objective comparison is made between a legitimate firm and a fly-by-night scam, the differences become obvious to even the most unsophisticated observer.

At UNIMAX[™] Hearing Instruments of Gainesville, the hearing impaired consumer enjoys the benefit of continuing research and development that exceeds \$150,000 annually. Innovative solutions to problems such as high-frequency nerve deafness, over-

sensitivity to loud sounds, ringing ears, effects of aging and physical limitations are regularly being applied in its instrumentation and counseling programs.

Ongoing training and education programs assure the highest level of the competence and skill in its people. Advanced technology such as transient noise reduction, out-of-phase feedback control, and automatic volume control are features built into every UNIMAX[™] hearing instrument. And state-of-the-art facilities and equipment are unsurpassed for diagnostic accuracy and capability.

If you or a loved one have a hearing or understanding problem, you owe it to yourself to receive the quality care at UNIMAX[™] Hearing Instruments, located at 1607 Independence (just off East Hwy. 82). For a no-obligation consultation on your special hearing health needs, you may call 665-3298 or 665-3311.

At North Texas UNIMAX[™] Audiology Clinic you may rest assured that there are no short cuts to quality. The axiom is still true today: you do get what you pay for!

Lindsay School Board acts on routine items

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay school board acted on several routine items during their regular November meeting.

The board has decided to schedule tutorials for elementary through high school on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:45 to 8:15 a.m. All teachers will participate in the tutorial process, board members decided.

All water fountains were recently tested for possible lead contamination. Two water fountains, one in the high school and another in the gym, were found unacceptable and have already been replaced.

The board decided that the elementary boys' dressing room in the gym will be remodelled so it can be used by the physical education department. That project should be completed by summer.

In other business the board:

- Voted for Robert Klement to be re-elected as a member of the Cooke County Appraisal District board of directors.
- Approved a policy on excused activities, including 4-H, FFA and FHA activities.
- Reported that scoliosis screening and eye testing has been completed. Four students were recommended to their family doctors for further review as a result of the scoliosis screening.

- Approved a contract with Michael P. Kendall, CPA, to conduct the school's audit.
- Approved the district's annual performance report.
- Approved a contract with the Cooke County Special Education Cooperative.

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Era ISD set to receive increased aid

by Elaine Schad

The Era School District is expected to receive about \$7,600 in additional state aid this year through an increase in the district's average daily attendance rate, monitored during the month of October, officials said this week.

The attendance rate for October averaged 98.9 percent throughout the month. While the district has about six students fewer than last year, the ADA increased by about four students due to the higher attendance rate, said Superintendent Dale Smiley.

In other business, the school board:

- Accepted the resignation of Wanda McAfee, cafeteria employee, due to health reasons. The board hired Dorothy Selder as McAfee's replacement.
- Denied a transfer request due to overcrowding in the sixth grade where the student would have been assigned.

200 years of Catholics feted

Catholic parishes in America have grown to 19,705 since the church began here 200 years ago, according to a graphics publisher in the Nov. 17 issue of North Texas Catholic magazine. Three graphics were furnished by the Catholic News Service.

The number of Catholic parishes in 1789 were unknown, but grew to 1,073 in 1850. In 1950 there were 15,292 parishes compared to over 17,700 today.

Catholic population has grown in America over the two centuries, with approximately 35,000 or 0.8 percent of the country's total population being of the Catholic faith in 1789. In 1850 the number grew to 1,606,000, then to 27,766,141 or 20.2 percent of the total population in 1950. Today there are 54,918,989 Catholics in America.

With the growing of the Catholic population and parishes, the number of Catholic priests in the U.S. has also grown. Approximately 35 priests were in service 200 years ago. By 1850 the count grew to 1,081, increasing to 42,970 in 1950. The number of priests today is 52,948.

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Lifestyle

Gayle Miller, Sean Burke exchange vows



MRS. SEAN PATRICK BURKE
...nee Gayle Marie Miller ...

Gayle Marie Miller became the bride of Sean Patrick Burke in a Nuptial Mass in St. Rita Catholic Church of Dallas on Nov. 25, celebrated by Father Gerald J. Hughes, S.J., and Deacon William Schuster, S.J., at 3 p.m. with a traditional double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Herbert and Dolores Miller and the granddaughter of Dora Henschel, all of Muenster. The groom is the son of John and Evelyn Burke of Commerce.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing her mother's wedding gown, worn 40 years ago. The nostalgic white satin gown featured a scooped portrait neckline, fitted bodice, long slim-fitted sleeves and a full skirt with chapel train. The bride's mother redesigned the gown with French Alencon lace enhanced with seed pearl clusters and iridescent sequins, on the bodice, at the wrists and on the train. Her fingertip-length illusion veil was designed with cap-style headpiece.

For tradition, she wore her mother's pearl necklace and earrings. Her bridal bouquet held white cymbidium orchids, white roses and pearl streamers.

ATTENDANTS

Kathy Berres of Muenster was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Maureen Burke of Commerce, the groom's sister; and Carole Coleman and Adrienne Gautier, both of Dallas, and friends of the bride.

They were attired in gowns made by the bride's mother, of

teal lace over satin designed with sweetheart neckline, elbow-length sleeves, dropped waistline, satin sash and scalloped tea-length hemline.

They carried bouquets of white cymbidium orchids and ivory lace with gold sparkles.

Nieces of the bride, Jessica Berres and Dana Miller, were flower girls, carrying cream-colored baskets with cream flowers and teal ribbons.

Trey Taylor, the groom's godson, was ring bearer.

Jon Taylor of Kingswood, a friend of the groom, was best man.

Groomsmen were Jim Burke of Dallas and Dan Burke of Pasadena, California, both brothers of the groom, and Bert Miller of San Antonio, bride's brother.

Ushers were Glenn Miller of Muenster, bride's brother, Dave Berres of Muenster, bride's brother-in-law, Jim Latham of Commerce and Craig Gontarek of Prior Lake, Minnesota, both friends of the groom.

Wedding music was presented by St. Rita Contemporary Ensembles, directed by Vicky Moo, and by organist Joel Martinson, who played "Trumpet Tune in D Major" and "Hornpipe in D Major." Vocal selections were "Not For Tongues," "Song of St. Patrick," "In Remembrance," "This Bread We Break" and "The Nuptial Blessing."

Lectors for the wedding liturgy were Janet Wright, a friend of the

couple, and Debi Miller and Staci Miller, sisters-in-law of the bride. Nephews of the bride, Troy, Aaron and Neil Berres, presented Offertory gifts at the altar.

Mums and greenery surrounded the base of the altar.

RECEPTION

A reception, buffet dinner and dance followed in St. Rita's Activity Center, hosted by the bride's parents.

Wedding cakes were made by a friend of the bride, Sandy Staskiewicz. The bride's three-tiered cake was decorated with fresh flowers and enhanced with two side cakes. The groom's cake was chocolate.

Guest tables were decorated with hurricane lamps and teal, pearl and gold balloons.

Among guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hesse and Alphonse Hesse from Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kester of Earling, Iowa and Mike

Schomer of Westphalia, Iowa.

When the couple returns from a Caribbean cruise, including Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan, they will be at home in Coppell.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Capucino Restaurant.

A recipe shower was given by Kathy Berres, Stacie Miller and Debi Miller. A couples' miscellaneous shower was given by Carole Coleman and Adrienne Gautier and another miscellaneous shower by St. Rita's Choir members.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and the University of North Texas. She holds a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting and is a CPA, employed by the FDIC Division of FSLIC. She is a member of Outstanding Business Women of America and the St. Rita Finance Committee.

The groom is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Engineering degree. He is an engineer employed by Dallas Security Systems, Inc.

Hesses visit here from Germany

Paul and Dorothy Hesse of Muenster are enjoying a visit from his second cousins from Germany. Josef and Leiselotte Hesse of Engelskirchen and Hedwig Hesse of Drolshagen are spending Nov. 22 through Dec. 10 as houseguests of the Paul Hesses. They are in Muenster for the Frank Hesse family reunion on Dec. 3.

The Hesses are getting acquainted with their great-aunts, Dora Henschel and Theresa Hesse. They also plan to tour the Walterscheid oil rig and the Felderhoff Bros. drilling rig. Both are owned by relatives of the Hesses.

Paul Hesse is home for the holidays from Saudi Arabia where he is employed. He stopped in Germany to accompany the two couples on their flight to the United States.

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Cousins are baptized

Cousins Lee Thomas Skinner and Mark Joseph Fleitman were baptized during the 10:30 Mass on Sunday, Nov. 12. Father Sebastian Beshoner was the celebrant. Parents of Lee and Mark are Anna Skinner and Ben and Carol Fleitman all of Muenster.

Godparents for Lee Thomas are Ben and Carol Fleitman. Godparents for Mark Joseph are an uncle and aunt, Rudy and Jo Ann Schumacher.

Mark Joseph wore a baptismal gown made especially for him by his great-grandmother, Pauline Block. He carried a blue rosary which was a gift from his uncle and aunt, Maurus and Lynn Hacker. On his gown was pinned a Miraculous Medal, a gift from his grandparents, Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann.

After the Mass, a turkey dinner was served at the home of Diamond and Evelyn Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Also attending were Lee Thomas Skinner, Anna Skinner Josephine Fleitman, grandmother of Lee and Mark, Brandy Gilpin, Tammy Fleitman and Tanya Knauf, all of Muenster, LuElla Fuhrmann of Lindsay, Rudy and Jo Ann Schumacher and children, Scott and Kelley, of Gainesville, Great-grandparents of Mark,

Pauline Block and H.S. Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Special guest was Father Sebastian Beshoner.

A lamb cake, which was especially made for the occasion by Grandma Evelyn Fuhrmann, was the centerpiece for the main table along with the baptismal candles and green ivys, which Lee and Mark received from Sacred Heart Parish.

After the bountiful meal, gifts were opened and displayed and pictures were taken. Grandpa, Ben Fleitman, Sr. was unable to attend because of recent surgery.

Turkey wings contest winner

by Angela Endres

On Monday, Nov. 20, the students at Sacred Heart School began collecting food for the needy. It was a project that both the teachers and students enjoyed. The Student Council sponsored the project which ended on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Teachers competed against each other for the title "Teacher with the Turkiest Wing." Every student that brought in a canned product received one vote. The teacher with the most votes was declared the winner and he received a free turkey.

The project was very successful. One hundred and fifty cans were collected which were sent to the church alliance in Gainesville. The third grade teacher, Mr. Kohler, was declared the winner.

Kirk celebrates fourth



KIRK HAVERKAMP

Kirk Stephen Haverkamp, son of Roger and Monica Haverkamp of Watauga, celebrated his fourth birthday at the Muenster City

Park on Nov. 5. The birthday theme was "Batman" with a Batman cake decorated by Kirk's aunt, Diane Bedolla.

Guests enjoyed hot dogs and all the trimmings including homemade chili. Batman cake and homemade ice cream made by Grandma Jake and PoPo Frank Schilling were served.

Pictures and movies were made as Kirk opened his gifts with excitement. One treasured gift was a Batman figure given by his cousin, Amber Bedolla. He later received a Batman shirt and cape, a gift from his parents.

Friends and family who attended this special occasion included his parents, Roger and Monica Haverkamp; grandparents, the Arnold Schillings; grandparents, Benny and Mickey Haverkamp; uncles, aunts and cousins, Joe, Dianne and Amber Bedolla of Sherman; Jeanie and Shawn Hess; Marla, Amy, Becky and Polly Fette; and Mark Gehrig.

Birthday wishes were received from the Jim Gehrig family and from the Bob Ambrose family who were all out of town.

Retreat set for Dec. 9

Sixth, seventh and eighth graders of Muenster are invited to an afternoon of community and joy on Dec. 9, 1989.

By popular demand, the Disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, a Franciscan Order of nuns from Channing, Texas, will be in Muenster on Saturday, Dec. 9. These nuns are very young to medium age, and are ready to share their faith and spread the Good News through music, presentations, dramas and their joy. The meeting will be in the KC Hall from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Junior high students are reminded to wear jeans and sneakers, and bring friends to join them for a great afternoon.

The day will end with Mass at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Parents may pick up their children either at the KC Hall at 6:30 p.m. when the retreat is over or they may pick them up after Mass.

Snacks will be served during the late afternoon. There will be no charge for the retreat, but those attending are asked to bring a snack to share. Suggestions are cheese, crackers, fruit, dips, chips or cookies.

Information may be obtained from Emily Klement, 759-2511, ext. 44.

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Treasured memories prompt china painting

by Janet Felderhoff

As a young girl, Maurine Boothe Griggs spent many hours before her mother's and grandmother's china cabinets gazing at the many delicate treasures within. Some of those same pieces now have places of honor in Maurine's own china cabinet.

Maurine's grandmother learned the art of china painting from a neighbor-lady in Gonzales, Texas. After Maurine's mother, Maurine Ingraham, married her father, William Boothe Jr., she also became interested in china painting from her mother-in-law and took lessons from the same lady. They both fired their pieces in the neighbor-lady's kiln.

For many years Maurine stayed busy with other things. She met Rube Griggs and they were married in 1940. The couple moved to Texas City where they raised three children, Chuck, Susie and Dave. In 1966, they moved to Cooke County, where Rube had grown up, and made their home in Rosston. Maurine was employed as a bookkeeper at Jr. Elite Dress Factory in Muenster. During all this time she carried an ambition with her - when the time was right, she was determined to learn how to do china painting.

The opportunity presented itself in 1977 when Maurine had some time off before she began working in the office of Muenster Memorial Hospital.

Della Maberry accompanied Maurine to McKinney where they took ten lessons in the basics of china painting from an instructor. They learned how to mix the paints and how to make different brush strokes. Maurine purchased a kiln so that she could do her own firing at home.

A trip to the Gainesville Public Library produced a number of books on the subject of china painting. Maurine ordered copies of the books so she could study from them at home. She soon discovered that there were magazines for people interested in china painting. "A whole new world was opened up to me," said Maurine.

She joined the Fort Worth China Painters Club. Demonstrators come to the meetings and members can learn different techniques and get new ideas. The club also holds seminars for the benefit of its members. She enjoys attending the state conventions where she can purchase other painters' work, watch demonstrators, look for new ideas and share with other enthusiasts. "China painters are easy to mingle with," said Maurine. "They aren't critical of other painters, but realize that some will have had only a little experience while others may have been china painting for years. There is always something new to be learned by looking and listening."

"While looking through magazines I noticed that everytime there was a picture of a china painting piece that I especially admired, it was done by Helen Hume," commented Maurine. In 1982 she discovered that Helen Hume had written a book of instructions for beginners. Maurine then ordered the book and did pieces from the instructions. "I improved greatly," she said.

Maurine's favorite medium of expression is the Easter egg. She began painting on them in about 1982 after much urging from Ruth Christian, a friend who wanted to give each of her nine grandchildren a china Easter egg as a gift at Easter.

Corvill Robeson and Maurine went to Fort Worth for instructions on how to paint the china eggs. Maurine found that she liked to paint them and she now has a beautiful collection of eggs that she created. She paints all of them free hand.

Maurine treats her china painting as a hobby and not as a business because to keep enough in stock to sell to the public would be very time consuming and also tiring to her eyes. She sells some pieces and does special requests occasionally. Since she puts a part of herself into each piece, she is happy when her work is given to or purchased by family and friends. Because of her memories of her mother's and grandmother's works, she knows that her loved ones will treasure her creations.

China painting is called that because the paintings are usually done on china dinner dishes such as plates, cups, bowls, etc. Maurine has also painted vanity sets, eggs, thimbles and many other items.

When Maurine has decided what design she is going to use and what colors are needed, she marks in pencil a pattern to guide her brush strokes. She often uses a C pattern. Painters who are not

comfortable working free hand can purchase patterns to trace on the items they want to paint. There are also books with step by step instructions for free handed painters who need a little guidance.

Maurine works at a table equipped with a special light. She keeps a dustcloth over it when she isn't working because dust can ruin a painting. The paints she uses are mixed from powder that is blended with a mixing medium until it is of toothpaste consistency. They last for about two months.

The technique she uses for most flowers is to start the first flower on the center of the C pattern and to build each flower on a triangle. With the aid of different oils and brushes of various sizes, Maurine works by always turning the china item toward herself. A lovely pattern soon emerges from the practiced brush strokes.

Lifelike roses are another of Maurine's specialties. To watch

her work is a wonder as she skillfully creates a rose from what appear to be random strokes of the brush and a few deft marks with a wipe-out tool.

After the pattern is painted on the piece of china, it is placed in a kiln and fired at temperatures ranging from 1400 degrees F to 1500 degrees F. The firing causes the paint to melt into the china.

More paint can be added after the first firing to create shading and make the pattern more distinctive. The object is then placed in the kiln and fired again. Some items require only two of three firings while others may require four or more.

"Anyone can learn to china paint," states Maurine. "It takes a good sense of color, the desire to learn and following the techniques and principles demonstrated."

At a china painter's convention Maurine discovered delightful

Please See GRIGGS, Page 10



MAURINE GRIGGS, seated at her work table, is putting the finishing touches on a china egg. Inset at left are two of her finished handpainted china eggs. Janie Hartman Photos

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Baptism

Block

St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay was the site of the baptism of Garrett John Block, on Sunday, Nov. 26, 1989 at 11:00 a.m. Garrett is the son of Kevin and Brenda Block. Father Denis Soerries, OSB officiated.

Garrett's godparents are his uncle and aunt, Bill and Annette Bayer. He was attired in a white gown and white booties and wrapped in a yellow blanket. The gown was also worn by his sister Mallory and their mother Brenda at their baptisms.

A noon buffet was held in the Kevin Block home. The table centerpiece was a cross-shaped cake decorated in blue and white

and carried the words "God Bless Garrett". His aunts, Annette Bayer and Natalie Alexander, baked and decorated the cake. Gifts were opened and displayed and movies and pictures were taken throughout the day.

Guests included Garrett's parents and his sister Mallory; grandparents, Wilbert and Anna Mae Block and Alma Moser; great-grandmothers, Pauline Block and Elizabeth Schad. Also Dale Ray, Natalie, Melissa and Kristen Alexander; Bill, Annette, Michelle, Nicole and Neil Bayer; Tim Block; Joseph and Sonya Block; Tommy, Ruth, Tammy and Tonya Hellinger; Bill Moser; Wayne Moser; and Danny, Linda and Amy Nortman.

Yosten kin gather for Thanksgiving dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten visited their daughter and family, Judy and Dan Phillips in Dallas on Thanksgiving Thursday. Together they took a Thanksgiving feast to Cary Phillips in his apartment and dined together. They were joined by Mrs. Al Yosten's sister, Sue Savage of Garland and a

neighbor, Anna Lee of Dallas. Paul Phillips of Dallas also attended. A phone call from Bobby and Toni Yosten of Euless helped round out the family circle. Mrs. Al Yosten also enjoyed a phone conversation with her granddaughter, Terri Yosten, a flight attendant living in Virginia.



THE MUENSTER CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE donated a hand copier to the Muenster Public Library this week. The copier was used by the History Book Committee during research. Juanita Bright is pictured presenting the gift to librarian Bobbie Jane Slater. *Janie Hartman Photo*

VFW Ladies Auxiliary reports on bake sale

The Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW held their Nov. 20 meeting in the VFW Post Home with Janet Barnhill presiding. After the opening prayer, the business meeting included fulfilling program participation requirements for the month, which was donating to cancer aid and research. The annual bake sale was held for this purpose. The Auxiliary thanks all members for baking for this event and the community for purchasing the baked items.

The Voice of Democracy winners were announced by Janet Barnhill: 1st prize winner was Amy Walterscheid; 2nd, Mike Pannelle; 3rd, Angela Endres. The

chairman for the contest was Terri Luke, who was assisted by Janet Barnhill and judged by Mrs. Theresa Fowler.

Jaci Bilderback gave the report on the membership - 110 members.

A report of the district meeting held in Bonham Nov. 4-5 was made by Frances Bayer. Auxiliary members attending were Janet Barnhill, Marie Herr and Frances Bayer.

The children's Christmas party will be held at the Post Home Dec. 13 at 9:30. Members will help decorate the tree for the event. The next meeting will be held Dec. 11.

Area group visits in Arkansas

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hermes accompanied Mrs. Amy Rhodes of Richardson to Subiaco and Altus, Arkansas on Wednesday, Nov. 22, to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Father Leo Koessler, OSB, who is in ill health at Subiaco Abbey. Amy Rhodes visited with Father John Walbe, OSB, and enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner and picnic with Father John. On Friday, they drove through the mountain scenery and returned home on Saturday.

SH Parents Group plans New Year's Dance

The Sacred Heart Preschool Parent Group met for their monthly meeting to discuss business. The main topic for discussion was the New Year's Eve Dance. Tickets were distributed to parents to sell. The tickets can be purchased from any SH Preschool parent for \$15.00 per person/per ticket.

Limited tickets of 500 will be sold. Five \$100.00 cash prizes will be awarded throughout the evening. Individuals need not be present to win. Live music will be provided by "Johnny Reed and the Crystal River Band" at the Sacred Heart Community Center with doors opening at 8:30 p.m. Table reservations may be made by calling Connie Greving at 759-4858.

The next SH Preschool Parents Group Meeting will be on Monday, Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. at the SH Preschool.

Fleitmann is patient in Gainesville

J. W. Fleitmann is a patient in the extended care unit of the Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He broke his leg on Nov. 17 and had surgery on Saturday, Nov. 18 in Denton A.M.I. He was transferred to Gainesville on Wednesday, Nov. 29. Cards will reach him at Gainesville Memorial Hospital Convalescent Center, 1016 Ritchey, Gainesville, TX 76240. He is in Room 120.

Branson group to perform in Saint Jo

A group of exceptionally talented and energetic young people known as The Texas Gold Minors has been scheduled by the Saint Jo Opry to appear in the Saint Jo School Auditorium on December 2nd. The show will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The group of seven teenagers ranging from 11 to 9 years of age are all from the North Central Texas area, and these outstanding country musicians, singers and cloggers steal the show on every stage they appear.

Their youthful enthusiasm, professional delivery, dazzling costumes and tightly executed stage and show, attest to their commitment, to their work and to their audiences.

The Texas Gold Minors organized in May 1983 in conjunction with the reopening of the famous Grapevine Opry (the setting of music of Robert Duvall's Academy Award winning film "Tender Mercies"). Known then as the Grapevine Opry kids, they opened for country music's greatest legends and hottest stars, including the Judds, Vern Gosdin, David Frizzell, Porter Wagoner, Kitty Wells, Charley McClain, Little Jimmy Dickens, Lynn Anderson and Gail Davis.

The Saint Jo Opry is sponsoring this exciting group which will be appearing in the school auditorium.

Reserved tickets are still available and can be reserved by calling 995-2586 from 8 to 5 p.m. through Friday, December 1st.

Admission is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children 6-12 years of age.

Tickets can be purchased through December 1st at the following locations: in Bowie at the Bowie News and First National Bank; in Nocona at Henley Printing, Nocona News or L. P. Gas Co.

Tickets will be sold at the door until all seating is filled.

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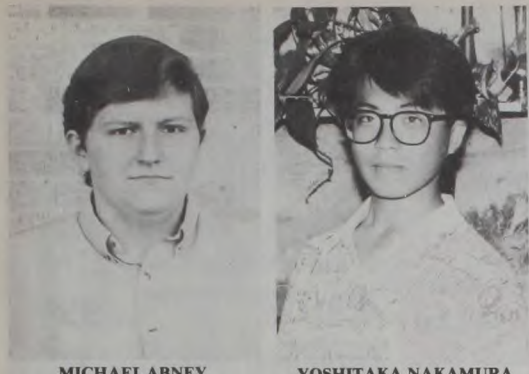
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MICHAEL ABNEY

YOSHITAKA NAKAMURA

Abney, Nakamura are in All-District Band

Saturday, Nov. 18, two members of the Muenster Hornet Band traveled to Wichita Falls to try out for the North Zone All-District Band. Michael Abney and Yoshitaka Nakamura both made the band. Michael plays trumpet and Yoshi plays tuba.

Michael and Yoshi will perform in concert with the All-District Band Jan. 27, 1990. This concert

is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The concert will begin at 6 p.m. at Wichita Falls High School.

The Hornet Band and instructor Charlotte Taylor are extremely proud of both of these young men and congratulate them on receiving this honor and for a job well done.

New exhibit on display at county courthouse

Come and see the new exhibit, "Music Tells a Story," in the foyer of the Courthouse-on-the-Square.

Early and unusual instruments, some unique sheet music, and 78 rpm recordings will jog your memory of tunes of yester-year. These artifacts have been loaned by Cecil Adkins, Naomi Ellis, Pat Graham and Taylor Hawk.

The Museum is all dressed up for the holidays with a beautiful Victorian Christmas tree; a tree such as children of long ago might have decorated, and other holiday trimmings.

The music exhibit may be viewed anytime the Courthouse is open. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 1:00-4:30 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

Trust Fund Dinner was successful fundraiser

by Tina Schilling

Sunday afternoon the Trust Fund Committee held their annual luncheon. It lasted until 1:30 in the Community Center. Angelo Nasche was the master of ceremony. Guest speaker Tom Cannady, the Diocesan Development Officer, talked about the im-

portance of Catholic education.

Special guests were Ed Doherty and Sr. Gabriel Henness. Trustees were Don Hess, Ed Endres, Ray Voth and Julian Walterscheid. This dinner was meant for the support of teachers' salaries. It was \$25 a plate and about 130 people attended.

Jean Walterscheid is new Beta Kappa member

Jean Walterscheid was pledged to Beta Kappa in a special candlelight ceremony led by Marlene Fisher at the November meeting.

A special presentation was given by Robin Greathouse and Angela Endres, Sacred Heart Student Council officers, concerning plans to bring Lt. Montel Williams to speak to county students and community members on Dec. 11 and 12. Beta Kappa members voted in favor of giving a monetary donation to help support this project.

Thank you cards from Sr. Genevieve's second grade class at Sacred Heart School were cir-

culated expressing their appreciation for the SRA Reading Lab donated to the school by Beta Kappa.

Billie Fleitman will host the December 10 Beta Kappa Christmas party in her home. A cookie exchange will add to the fun for those who wish to participate.

Sharon Felderhoff, vice-president, conducted the business meeting. Roll call and minutes were read by Marlene Fisher, secretary, and a financial report was given by Lisa Walterscheid, treasurer. Lora Hennigan hosted the meeting in her home.

Thanksgiving meal for Sacred Heart Kindergarten

by Max Koesler

Thanksgiving week was busy for the Kindergarten class. Even though it was only a three-day week, it was long enough for the Kindergarten to get what they planned accomplished.

The Kindergarten made turkeys out of colored construction paper. On Wednesday, the Kindergarten went to St. Richard's Villa and

sang turkey songs like "Indians Sitting in a Ring" and many others.

After the trip to St. Richard's Villa, the Kindergarten returned to school for a Thanksgiving party with punch, cookies and cupcakes.

All in all, the Kindergarten had a busy week preparing for Thanksgiving and the holiday.

Celebration planned for CDA Diamond Jubilee

The Catholic Daughters are making final plans for their Diamond Jubilee which will be held Saturday, Dec. 2 starting with the 5:00 p.m. Mass. A reception of new members will follow in the meeting room of the community center followed by a dinner and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Toastmistress will be Stella Hess. State Regent Mary Dvoracek, First Vice State Regent Cecina Koeijmans and District Deputy Florence Anderle of Windthorst will be special guests. Members of the Court for 40 years and over will be honored at the

banquet. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner is asked to call Regent Carol Fleitman, 736-2327, or Stella Hess, 759-4483. Also anyone wishing to join the Catholic Daughters is asked to call Carol Fleitman for more information.

The regular Catholic Daughters meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. Members are asked to bring goodies for the shut-ins. Sacks will be made and delivered to these and to the local resthome.

MHS Band to perform Christmas concert

The Muenster High School Band will present its annual Christmas Concert Thursday night, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. All bands from the fifth grade through high

school will perform. There is no admission charge.

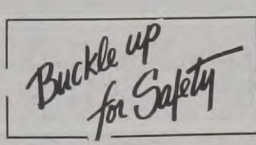
The public is invited to attend the concert and to help celebrate the Christmas season through music.

Be cool, stay in school!

by Debbie Schmitt

Staying in school is very important and sometimes a difficult thing for teens to do. Even though every student complains daily of the pains of high-school, it is usually discovered that a high-school education is most helpful in a person's future. Just recently, several states have even passed a law saying that a high-school student may not get a driver's license until the age of 18. Now, in the 1980's, it is almost impossible to get a well-paying job or even get into a good college without a high-school diploma. In the high-school years, a student usually experiences the best years of their

life. They not only learn the "musts" of life, they take place in fun activities with friends and classmates which hold a place in their memories forever. So when school is hectic and difficult, remember there is more to gain than to lose completing your high-school education.



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JAMI GERSTBERGER, left, and Jayna Biffle watch as Sacred Heart Pre-School teacher's aide Kathy Berres traces their hands. The students "hand" will make a Christmas tree used on the Pre-School float in Saturday's Christmas Parade.

Janie Hartman Photo

Windthorst sets sausage meal Dec. 3

The annual German sausage meal will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Windthorst. The menu consists of 100 percent pork sausage, spare ribs, and sauerkraut with all the trimmings including dessert and drink. The price of the all you can eat meal is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. Serving time is 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sponsoring the event is Kettler Council 1824 of the Knights of Columbus. The funds will be used for repairs on the Knights of Columbus Hall and other charitable and fraternal activities of the council. Richard Schreiber, activi-

ty director, and Mike Schreiber, Grand Knight, are chairmen of the meal.

The Knights and citizens of Windthorst invite the general public to Windthorst, which is situated at the corners of Hwy 281, Hwy 25, and Hwy 74 in Archer County for a meal they truly believe each will enjoy. Your support is appreciated.

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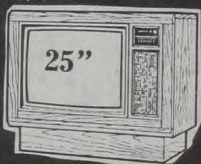
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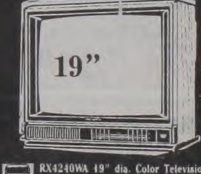
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New Arrivals

Grewing
Wayne and Peggy Grewing are pleased to announce the birth of their first son, Richard Wayne, on Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989 at 8:03 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He weighed 10 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. and measured 21 1/4 inches in length. He joins sisters Stephanie, Leslie, Courtney and Kelly. Grandparents are Florence Grewing and the late Richard Grewing and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hoedebeck. Mrs. Theresa Moser is great-grandmother. All are from Muenster.

Personals —

Guests of Mrs. R.N. Fette during the weekend were her son and family, Dan and Claudette Fette and children, Aaron and Gabriel, of College Station from Friday evening through Sunday. They were joined by Dave and Pam Fette and children, Russell and Elizabeth, for visiting and a delayed Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday night. Unable to join them were Bernie and Vicki Fette of Bryan.

Visiting Rosa Driever Monday was Tara Untiedt of Burbank, California. It was the second time the two pen pals of longstanding were together. Tara is a talented young writer presently doing scripts for television and motion pictures. She drove over from Dallas after flying there to visit friends and spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother in Ballinger.

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Lunch Menu

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Dec. 4-8

Mon. - Pizza, Black eyed peas, lettuce, jello, milk.
Tues. - Oven Fried Steak, potato salad, green beans, apple rings, bread, milk.
Wed. - Lasagna, corn, lettuce, fruit, homemade bread, butter, milk.
Thur. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, peanut clusters, bread, milk.
Fri. - No School!

MUESTER SCHOOL MENU Dec. 4-8

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, french fries, beans, fruit, cookies, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, potatoes w/gravy, black eyed peas, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable-Beef Stew, choice of sandwich, lettuce/tomatoes, fruit, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers with Trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.
Fri. - Fish Steaks, potatoes w/gravy, corn, salad, rolls, milk.

FORESTBURG LUNCH MENU Dec. 4-8

Mon. - LUNCH: Macaroni and Cheese with Meat, English peas, okra gumbo, spinach, pineapple, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, honey, juice, milk.
Tues. - LUNCH: Taco s w/Cheese, lettuce, crackers, tomatoes, chili beans, peach cobbler, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, honey, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Chicken Pot Pie, creamed potatoes, vegetable salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

JAM meeting set for Dec. 3

JAM will meet Sunday, Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center parking lot to caravan to the home of Dave and Wanda Flusche.

The evening will start with the presentation, "Advent - the Season of Hope," followed by a Christmas party. Everyone is asked to bring a friend. All high school students and recent graduates are invited to come, especially for this special Advent program.

BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy with sausage, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Smothered Turkey, creamed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, cinnamon rolls, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, french fries, pickles, onions, pears, milk. BREAKFAST: cereal, juice, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers with Trimmings, tater tots, ice cream, milk.
Fri. - Roll your own Burrito, applesauce, bread, assorted fruit, milk.

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU Dec. 4-8

Mon. - Chicken Patties, scalloped potatoes, black eyed peas, cornbread/butter, apple brown Betty, milk.
Tues. - Corny Dogs, curly Q fries, sweet peas, cinnamon rolls, milk.
Wed. - Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls/butter, jello, milk.
Thur. - Lasagna, tossed salad, buttered corn, garlic toast, spiced cake, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers, french fries, trimmings, ranch style beans, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

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Holiday blues workshop Dec. 7

People who may be having the "holiday blues" for one reason or another are invited to attend a free workshop Dec. 7, sponsored by the Home Hospice of Cooke County.

"Facing the Holiday Blues," will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the hospice office, 1001 East Broadway in Gainesville.

A similar workshop held in November drew a small group from various parts of Cooke County, including Muenster, said Michael Ann Rigler, a social worker for the Home Hospice who will be workshop facilitator. "Anybody can be under stress during the holidays, but the focus

of the workshop will be on a particular loss," said Mrs. Rigler. The loss could include anything from the death of a spouse, divorce, loss of job, a broken relationship, or other types of losses, such as the decision not to proceed with college, or some other major life change, she said. "The big challenge is stress," said Mrs. Rigler. "It's real easy to get caught up and think you're supposed to have a perfect Christmas," she said. It's important to know how to take care of yourself when going through any type of grief, and not put too much pressure on trying to retain the "Santa myth," she said.

Dr. Don Rosen, director of the Texas Woman's University Counseling Center, says the main "cause" of holiday depression is the sometimes unrealistic expectations individuals place on themselves.

"Many people wonder what the holiday is going to be like. They wonder about where they are going to be, who they are going to be with, and what's going to happen. Holidays represent a time of reflection, which can cause depression," he said.

Although more women report cases of depression, holiday blues are not a gender-specific issue, said Rosen.

Karen Collins-O'Neal, program administrator of adult psychiatric services at Charter Hospital in Fort Worth, said unmet personal goals, memories of past holidays, current financial status and spiritual conflict about the true meaning of the holiday season can all lead to stress and depression. Exhaustion and alterations of daily routines can also lead to anxiety.

People need to plan activities that will be rewarding - like taking time to see a friend or going to a movie, said Rosen. Both experts suggested that people should take care of themselves physically.

More tips on combatting the holiday "blahs," include finding time to spend alone during the holidays to prepare for busy times, remain open-minded, participate in important rituals, like attending church services, and remember to take one day at a time.

College students are usually relieved when the holidays come because they have usually just completed an intense period of exams, Rosen said. However, they may still experience anxieties about the holiday situation as they return home, or possibly harbor concerns if they have to spend Christmas away from family and friends. "Everyone experiences some type of holiday depression," Rosen said. "Talking to someone and keeping your expectations realistic are the key.

The workshop is open to anyone interested. There will also be a six-week Grief Support Group beginning in January, with yet another workshop set for April. For more information about any of the workshops, call the Home Hospice of Cooke County at 665-9891.

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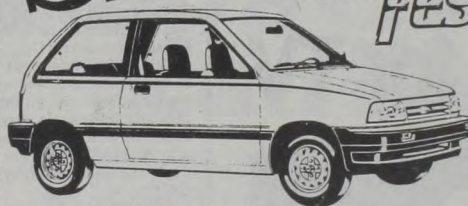
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Hospital Dismissals

- 11-16-89 - Robert Joe Wagner, Hico, TX.
- 11-17-89 - Alois Frank Hesse, Muenster; Patricia Young, Thackerville; Opal Pearl Cooper, Gainesville.
- 11-19-89 - Julie Ann Hess, Muenster.
- 11-20-89 - Mabella Ann Travelstead, Charlotte Ann Zimmerer, Maria Yolanda Martinez, Gainesville; William Dougherty Pinkston, El Dorado, TX.
- 11-22-89 - Prudence Matlock, Forestburg; Fletcher Ware, Doward Roper, Saint Jo.
- 11-25-89 - Don G. Mitchell, Saint Jo; Michael George Stuchel, Shreveport, La.
- 11-27-89 - Lena Jane Forrester, Saint Jo.

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Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

Mrs. Pearl Mitchell dies at 97
Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Mitchell were held Sunday, Nov. 26, at 2 p.m. in Breckenridge.

Interment was in Caddo under the direction of Morehart Funeral Home in Breckenridge.

Mrs. Mitchell was a resident of Breckenridge Nursing Home. She passed away in Breckenridge Hospital Friday after a three-week illness.

She is survived by two sisters; three sisters-in-law; four daughters; one granddaughter, Mrs. Tommie Gunter of Jacksboro and formerly of this area; two great-granddaughters, Mrs. Liz Johnson and Mrs. Cassie Greenead; one great-grandson, Jay Houston; three great-great-grandsons, Garrett and Lance Johnson and Matt Greenead; one great-great-granddaughter, Jayme Houston, all of this area. Most all attended the funeral.

Gunters entertain for Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt, Mrs. Juanita Greenead, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Johnson, Garrett and Lance went to Jacksboro Thursday where they had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gunter. Mrs. Gunter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Couger of Possum Kingdom Lake, were also guests in the Gunter home.

Before they left, they carried out the "old tradition" of putting up and decorating the Christmas tree before they left for home.

Personal

Mrs. Cornelia Holzbog of Denison and Mrs. Beth Mitchell and son Rayne of Slidell, La. visited Mrs. Juanita Greenead, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greenead and Matt Friday evening.

News of the Sick

Fred Christian of Stephenville was dismissed from Harris Hospital in Fort Worth Tuesday,

Nov. 21. He came to his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian, accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Christian of Springtown. He spent till Sunday then returned to his home in Stephenville. His parents returned home with him. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Bill Christian's mother, Mrs. Ola Jones, in Stephenville. The C.H. Christians returned to their home here Sunday evening.

Those visiting Fred Christian the week he was at his parents' home here were Darby and Kay Strickland of Dallas, Chip Webb of Houston, C.E. and Nora Jo Hudspeth of Pilot Point, Dale and Jennifer Hudspeth, Mrs. Gerri Bardo, Joni and Terri Taylor, all of Fort Worth, Paul Hudspeth of Austin, Harold Brown of Era, Clyde and Lois Bewley and Christians of the local area.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton spent Thanksgiving Day with their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Penton, Tricia and Angela in Whitesboro. Other relatives and friends were also there to enjoy the turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Thanksgiving guests in Shults home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Louise Shults on Thanksgiving Day were Russell Blankenship of Oklahoma City; John C. and Nelda Blankenship and grandsons, Kyle and Garrett Blankenship of Lindsey, OK.; Melva and Koen Iund of El Paso; Sherre and Todd Solomon, Cael and Colton of Granbury; Brad Iund of Irving; and Mrs. Oma Wakeman of Forestburg.

Mrs. Louise Shults had as her guest Monday Mrs. Dorothy Penton of Gainesville.

Personal

Mrs. Becky Bryant and daughters, Candy and Shelley, of Houston visited their dad and granddad respectively, Ed Bonner.

Mrs. Faith Sandusky and sons, Willie and Steve, visited the Koen Iunds of El Paso in the home of Mrs. Louise Shults Friday morning.

Mrs. Richardson entertains for Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson, Chari and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White all spent Thanksgiving Day in Gainesville with Mrs. Edith Richardson, where there was a nice Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and dressing with all the trimmings. Other guests of Mrs. Edith Richardson were Imogene and Gooch of McKinney; Carl and Norma Jean Bayer, Mark and Travis of Muenster; Herbert and Joyce Richardson, Bob and Kim.

Kim Richardson spent Sunday afternoon visiting Chari and Laura Richardson.

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville attended church Sunday at the Rosston Baptist Church, then Mrs. Norma White accompanied Mrs. Richardson to Forestburg where they attended the singing at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Berry has Thanksgiving guests

Mrs. Josephine Berry had as her guests for Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Brenda Haverkamp and Zack of Gainesville, Byron and Deana Berry and Colby of Denton and Joe Frank Berry.

Mrs. Josephine Berry and Mrs. Bobbie Dill attended the open house at Kinne's Jewelers Sunday afternoon. Francis A. Wiese is the owner.

Personal

Mrs. Joyce Hanson spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Carol Jakse and family at Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry and James had as their guests for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKown of Dallas and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View.

Jacksons have holiday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had as their guest Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Martha McCandless of Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill. Another guest in the Dill home was Mrs. Vaton Selby of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ray Jackson, Breonn and Jeremie of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Saturday. Late Saturday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Chris Allen and family stopped by the Jacksons for a visit as they were returning to their home in Van Alstyne.

Mrs. Vaton Selby of Dallas visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson Sunday afternoon.

Personal

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde had as their guests Sunday afternoon Charles and Beverly Fleitman of Gainesville and Mrs. Corvill Robeson.

Rey Cary Jr. of Tyler visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Saturday afternoon.

Thanksgiving guests

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie was hostess in her home for a Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. Her relatives and friends from the local area attended, which made about 30 people attending.

Evelyn Brown has Thanksgiving guests

Mrs. Evelyn Brown had her Thanksgiving dinner Saturday. Those attending were Barbara and Royce Pierce of Fort Worth, Harold Brown and family of Era, Larry Brown and family of Alvord, Billy Brown and a friend, Michael Brown and family, Mrs. Anita Lender and Nathan of Gainesville and Carol Driskel and Courtney.

More Thanksgiving news will follow next week.



VANESSA COVINGTON

JENNIFER MANN

Forestburg FFA teams compete in contests

Forestburg FFA had five teams competing in the District I FFA leadership contests at Krum High School, Tuesday, Nov. 14. Cheryl Landers, Ricky Landers and Jennifer Mann placed sixth in the Farm Radio Broadcast. Placing sixth in the FFA Quiz were Jason Morris, Luis Capuchina, Stephen Hardy and Keith Dill. Placing fourth in the Chapter FFA Skills Demonstration were Vernon Forester, Bryan Stradley and Jamie Lively. Placing second and earning the privilege to advance to the Area V FFA Contest were Vanessa Covington in Creed Speaking and Jennifer Mann in Extemporaneous Public Speaking.

Jennifer Mann won the fifth place plaque in Extemporaneous Public Speaking in the Area V contest.

Vanessa Covington took top honors in the Creed Speaking in Area V on the campus of East Texas State University Saturday and earned the right to compete in the state contest at Sam Houston State University on Dec. 2. The top two placings from six districts in Area V were competing at Commerce.



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GRIGGS Continued from Page 5

scenes of little girls on some of the items being displayed by another china painter. She was so enchanted with them that she has made learning how to paint the small girls her next goal in china painting.

In 1990 Rube and Maurine Griggs will have been married for 50 years. They are members of the Era Baptist Church. She is actively involved in the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter of NSDAR and Home Extension Club work.

Despite a busy schedule Maurine takes time twice weekly to visit with the many friends she made at St. Richard's Villa while making regular visits to Rube's aunt. She enjoys playing

dominoes with Francis Reiter, Lucy McKenzie, Ida Hoenig, Theresa Vogel and Rosie Walterscheid, as well as visiting with friends who do not play.

The Griggs' home is definitely an expression of Maurine. Lovely painted plates grace several walls, china cabinets are filled with articles that she has painted or collected, a vanity set painted by Maurine adorns a bedroom dresser. Her work can be found in almost every room of their home.

"I like pretty things and couldn't afford to buy many of them, so china painting is one way I can enjoy them," said Maurine. "I love china painting."

Myra Holiday Dinner set for Dec. 3

The annual "Holiday Dinner" will be held in Myra at the school house on Sunday Dec. 3, from 11:30 to 2:00. A delicious "all you can eat" meal of turkey and dressing or sausage with all the trimmings and homemade desserts will be served with tea or coffee for the low price of \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and children.

Proceeds will be used to purchase some much-needed playground equipment and to begin work on a park on the south side of the school.

This is an excellent way to treat family and friends to a delicious meal in a friendly atmosphere.



Festivals & Events, December 1989

Dec. 1-3 — Christmas Candlelight Tour, Jefferson. Take a nostalgic tour of historic homes and buildings with old-fashioned Christmas decorations. Featured are two recently restored Greek Revival homes of the 1800s—a mansion and a salt box design cottage. Also included are a Catholic Convent and The Playhouse (originally a Jewish Synagogue). Carolers, handbells, choir concerts and brightly lit shops enhance the holiday spirit. More information from Jefferson Historic Foundation, Box 632, Jefferson 75657 (214/665-2879 or 8390).



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12 Hornets honored on 12-A All District squad

The Muenster Hornets were well represented on the 1989 12-A All-District football squad. The Hornets had 10 first and second team picks, which was second only to Era with 14. District Champ Valley View had 8, Windthorst had 9, Alvord had 8, Petrolia had 5 and Lindsay had 3.

First team picks for the Hornets were Donnie Boydston at tight end, Marshall Smith at receiver, Michael Bierschenk at center, Keith Vogel at guard, Scot Vogel at linebacker.

James Hennigan at defensive back and Brad McDaniel at defensive tackle. "All of these guys are very deserving," replied Coach Bill Jump. "They have carried us to an 18-4 record over the past two years; of course, we lost some very good seniors off our club last year also." All of these young men are seniors, except Brad McDaniel, who is a junior.

Representing the Hornets on the second team are James Hennigan at running back, Jeff Hellman at offensive tackle and Donnie Boydston at defensive end. Several other Hornet players were chosen to receive Honorable Mention. Those were Jerry Brawner at quarterback and kicker, Mike Vogel at running back, Yancy Culp at receiver and as a defensive back, Troy Pagel at linebacker and Jeff Hellman as a defensive lineman.

"I want to commend each of these guys and let them know that I, the coaching staff, and the whole community of Muenster are very proud of them," closed Coach Jump.

DISTRICT 12-A ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAM

Offensive Player of the Year, Chris Massengale of Era, running back; Defensive Player of the Year, Jason Williams of Valley View, linebacker; Michael McKinney of Alvord, linebacker; Chris Massengale of Era, safety; Coach of the Year, Mark Davidson of Valley View.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback - Sean Terry, JR, Era. Running Backs - J.T. Hoffman, SR, Windthorst; Dillon Martindale, SR, Valley View; Chris Massengale, SR, Era. Tight Ends - Donnie Boydston, SR, Muenster; Patrick Corcoran, SO, Lindsay. Receivers - Tracy Noland, SR, Valley View; Marshall Smith, SR, Muenster. Center - Michael Bierschenk, SR, Muenster. Linemen - Michael McKinney, SR, Alvord; Keith Vogel, SR, Muenster; Gary Kemper, SR, Era; Timothy

Roberts, SR, Era; Virgil Woods, JR, Valley View. Kicker - Sean Terry, JR, Era.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback - Mickey Carr, JR, Valley View. Running Backs - James Hennigan, SR, Muenster; Matthew Watkins, SR, Alvord; Marc Calabrese, SR, Valley View. Tight Ends - Chad Steinberger, SR, Windthorst; Michael Linnell, JR, Era. Receivers - Jeff Young, JR, Era; John Lindeman, SR, Windthorst. Center - Steve Zotz, SR, Windthorst. Linemen - Tracy Huchton, SR, Lindsay; Ray Pittman, SR, Alvord; Jeff Hellman, SR, Muenster; Curtis Berend, JR, Windthorst; Robert Biter, SR, Petrolia; Scott Locklear, JR, Alvord. Kicker - James McAlister, JR, Alvord.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends - Charles Hacker, JR, Era; John Roane, JR, Valley View. Linemen - Timothy Roberts - SR, Era; Ray Pittman, SR, Alvord; Brad McDaniel, JR, Muenster. Linebackers - Scot Vogel, SR, Muenster; Carlos Rodriguez, SR, Era; Tracy Huchton, SR, Lindsay; Michael McKinney, SR, Alvord. Secondary - James Hennigan, SR, Muenster; Jay Teakell, SR, Petrolia; Tracy Noland, SR, Valley View; Chris Massengale, SR, Era. Punter - Sean Terry, JR, Era.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends - Donnie Boydston, SR, Muenster; Allen Richards, SR, Petrolia. Linemen - Scott Locklear, JR, Alvord; Steve Zotz, SR, Windthorst; Steve Reeves, JR, Petrolia. Linebackers - Bradley Veitenheimer, JR, Windthorst; Gary Kemper, SR, Era; Jason Williams, JR, Valley View. Secondary - Seth Robinson, JR, Alvord; Craig David, JR, Petrolia; J.T. Hoffman, SR, Windthorst; Cy Binder, JR, Era. Punter - J.T. Hoffman, SR, Windthorst.

HONORABLE MENTION OFFENSE

(Local Players Only)

Quarterback - Jerry Brawner, SR, Muenster. Running Backs - Mike Vogel, SO, Muenster; Kevin Parson, SR, Lindsay. Receivers - Chris Hanks, Lindsay; Yancy Culp, SR, Muenster. Kicker - Jerry Brawner, SR, Muenster. Linemen - Matt Zimmerer, Lindsay. Center - Herb Price, Lindsay.

HONORABLE MENTION DEFENSE

Lineman - Jeff Hellman, SR, Muenster. Linebacker - Troy Pagel, JR, Muenster. Secondary - Yancy Culp, SR, Muenster; Marshall Smith, SR, Muenster.



MUESTER HORNETS earning a place on the All-District football team include, l to r, front - Marshall Smith, James Hennigan, Keith Vogel, Michael Bierschenk, Donnie Boydston, Scot Vogel, Brad McDaniel; back - Jeff Hellman, Mike Vogel, Yancy Culp, Troy Pagel and Jerry Brawner.

Janie Hartman Photo

Junior High Hornets begin roundball season

The Little Hornets began their season against Lindsay at home. The early game featured the junior high girls. The Hornets took control from the tip, pressing the Lindsay Knightettes to take a 22-1 first quarter lead. The pace slowed in the second quarter with the Hornets scoring only 6 points, to make the halftime score 28-7. The second half started with flourish as the Hornets scored 6 quick points. With the reserves for both teams playing much of the second half, the scoring pace slowed as Muenster scored only 14 points in the second half to win 44-15. Leading scorers for the Hornets were Theresa Kubis, 8 points, and Amy Otto and Kim Stewart, 6 points each.

Following the Little Hornets, the Little Hornets started their season. Having little time to practice, the Little Hornets started slow, scoring only 2 points in the first quarter and 4 points in the second. The Hornets went in at halftime behind 24-6. The second half was played on near-even terms as Muenster outscored Lindsay 14-13 in the second half. The final score was 37-20 with Lindsay on top. Leading scorers for the Little Hornets were Brandon Walterscheid, 7 points, and Rodney Vogel, 4 points.

The Little Red Hornettes traveled to Era for their second game this last Monday. With a stingy defense and a controlled offense, the Hornets allowed Era only 6 first half points while scoring 22. The stingy defense continued in the second as Era was shutout in the third quarter and allowed only 6 in the fourth. The Hornets put the finishing touch on Era by scoring 9 second half points to win 31-12. Leading scorers for Muenster were Danell Reiter and Theresa Kubis, 6 points each; and Kay Grewing, 5 points.

The Little Hornets came on the court with something to prove after their loss to Lindsay. The first quarter proved to be a defensive struggle as Era took an early 9-4 lead. Era's Barry Gordon lit up the second quarter as he nailed two 3-pointers to help Era take a 19-7 halftime lead. Lots of offense highlighted the third quarter as Muenster scored 10 points, along with Era's 16 points. Era finished the game, outscoring the Little Hornets 9-5 in the fourth quarter, to win the game 44-22. Leading scorers for Muenster were Brandon Walterscheid, 8 points, and Cory Knabe, 6 points.

The Little Hornets and Hornets will travel to Saint Jo next Monday to take on the Panthers.

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MEMBERS of the Lindsay Knights football squad making the All-District team were, l to r, front - Steve Corcoran and Tracy Huchton; back - Herb Price, Matt Zimmerer, Chris Hanks and Kevin Parsons.

Janie Hartman Photo

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Nature Notes

Birds do not have a highly developed sense of taste. They often detect food through their bills, which are quite sensitive to touch.

Owls have an external ear, or conch, covered by feathers, which exists in no other bird.

In swimming downstream, a fish must swim faster than the current or be suffocated by water entering its gills.

A deer's antlers grow so fast that the process is not paralleled in the animal kingdom.

As the rabbit is an animal of flight, its ears are large and turned backwards, the better to hear the sounds behind him. Most animals of prey have their ears standing forward, so they can better hear the sounds before them.

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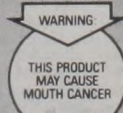
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Tigerettes take three of four

Sacred Heart's Tigerettes won three of four games over the Thanksgiving Holidays. The Tigerettes will travel to Lindsay this Friday evening for a full night of girls basketball. Because of lack of teams the Lindsay Tournament has been canceled and the girls teams of Sacred Heart will play the Lindsay distaff starting with a junior high game at 5:30. The JV Tigerettes will play at 6:30; and the 4-2 Tigerettes will play at 7:45.

Tigerettes 46 - Chico 28
The host Lady Dragons of Chico jumped out to a 10-0 first period lead before the Tigerettes responded to take a 13-12 first period lead. The Tigerettes continued their solid play for a 29-15 halftime lead and a 38-22 third period advantage and the final of 46-28.

Junior J.J. Dowd powered the Tigerette offense with 16 points, LaBecah Hess hit for 11, Amy Bayer 7, Debbie Schmitt 6, Janie Fisher 4, and Amy Walterscheid and Sharon Fuhrmann scored 2 each.

Lady Leopards 53 - Tigerettes 48
The Lady Leopards forced the Tigerettes into 41 turnovers and held the Tigerettes scoreless in the final frame to pick up their first win of the season. "Anytime you throw the ball away 41 times and only hit 14 shots out of 38 in the red you not going to win," said Coach LeBrasseur.

The Lady Leopards held a 35-27 halftime advantage before the Tigerettes applied the Pressure to take a 48-45 lead into the final quarter. The Tigerettes missed four free shots in the fourth period along with 10 shots from the field. LaBecah Hess led the Tigerettes with 13, Amy Walterscheid hit for 11, Debbie Schmitt 9, Amy Bayer 5, Sharon Fuhrmann 5, J.J. Dowd 3, and Janie Fisher 2.

Tigerettes 66 - Era 37
Bouncing back from Friday's loss the Tigerettes roared over the Lady Hornets of Era. "We played our best half of the year," said

Eagles tame Lady Cubs

The Montague Lady Eagles stopped the Lady Cubs 49-15 at the Tiger Den Monday evening. "Montague showed us how basketball is played," said LeBrasseur. "I did not have the girls prepared." The win was the 41st consecutive win for the Lady Eagles.

Montague jumped on the Lady Cubs early with a 13-0 first period lead and a 26-8 first half advantage. The Lady Eagles continued to dominate in the 2nd half with a 13-1 third period and an 11-6 fourth period advantage. Donetta Hess hit for 4, Stephanie Hess and Amy Fisher each scored 2, and Tammy Fleitman and Jennifer Fuhrmann each hit a free shot.

Next action for the Lady Cubs will be next Monday when they host the Lady Horns of Forestburg at 6p.m.

Coach LeBrasseur. "We found out how good we can be after finding out how bad we were yesterday." "I am very pleased of the way we bounced back today." The Tigerettes led 16-9 at the quarter and took a 44-17 halftime lead into the locker room. "Today's first half is a reflection of the fine girls we have," said LeBrasseur.

Senior LaBecah Hess led the Tigerettes with 25, Sharon Fuhrmann played an outstanding game and hit for 13, Debbie Schmitt scored 9 and led the Tigerettes in rebounding with 10, Amy Bayer, Amy Walterscheid and J.J. Dowd each scored 4, Janie Fisher 3, and Sophomores

JV Tigerettes stop Lady Leopards 40-36

Sacred Heart's JV Tigerettes stopped the Lady Leopards 40-36 in a barn-burner at the Leopard home last Friday. Freshman Deann Bayer hit for 22 points and teammate Christy Yosten pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Tigerette attack. Jennifer Walter scored 10 and played an outstanding floor game while sophomore running mate Shirley Henscheid scored 3 while drawing numerous fouls from the opponents. Mandy Barnhill hit for two important free shots down the stretch and teammates April Truebenbach and Angela Hofbauer played outstanding defense.

The Tigerette freshman squad dropped two over the holidays with a 46-22 whipping from the

Season starts tough for Sacred Heart Tigers

The Sacred Heart Tigers traveled to Chico last Tuesday and came away with a 50-27 loss. The Tigers were led by Jason Endres with 10 points, Shawn Dangelmayr hit 7 points, 10 rebounds and 5 steals. Randy Miller contributed with 4 points and 5 rebounds, Josh McCoy 2 points, 8 rebounds, Larry Switzer 2 points, 2 rebounds and David Rohmer 2 points. The team contributed to its own defeat with 42 turnovers which hopefully will be eliminated.

The Tigers lost a brutal 93-49 game to the powerful Era Hornets on Saturday night at Sacred Heart. Shawn Dangelmayr led the Tigers with 21 points, 13 rebounds, and 4 steals. Steven Nasche scored 10, Josh McCoy 7, Jason Endres 5, David Rohmer, Randy Miller and Larry Switzer 2 each. The next game for the Tigers will be at Lindsay with a J.V. game at 6:30 followed by a Varsity game.

The Tiger JV opened their season with a 90-55 loss to the Era JV. The young Tigers were led in scoring by Gary Hess with 16, Joseph Bedowitz 13, and Mark Flusche 11. Also Other scorers

Henscheid and Vickie Bayer scored 2 apiece.

Tigerettes 48 - Callisburg 36
Twelve first half Debbie Schmitt points pushed the Tigerettes to a 25-18 first half lead over the Lady Cats of Callisburg. Schmitt led all scorers for the night with 23 as the Tigerettes upped their record to 4-2. "It wasn't very pretty, but we got the job done," said LeBrasseur. "We controlled the tempo in the fourth period and I am very pleased with our defense."

LaBecah Hess followed Schmitt with 7, Sharon Fuhrmann connected for 6, Amy Walterscheid scored 5, and J.J. Dowd and Janie Fisher scored 4 each.

Lady Dragons of Chico and a heartbreaker to the Lady Cats of Callisburg 32-30. Both of the freshman games were played against JV squads. "We were flat against Chico," said LeBrasseur. "At Callisburg we played our best game of the year and the ball just did not drop. I am very pleased with this freshman group as they are playing against older girls and doing a fine job."

Deann Bayer hit for 17 against Callisburg and was followed by Christy Yosten with 7, April Truebenbach 5, and Mandy Barnhill 1. Mandy Barnhill and Deann Bayer each scored 6 at Chico and were followed by Christy Yosten with 4, Angie Hofbauer and April Truebenbach 2 apiece.

were Larry Switzer with 8 and Tony Grewing 7. Coach Sims was extremely pleased with the effort and hard play of the JV boys.

The Sacred Heart Tigers journeyed to Callisburg on Tuesday to play a J.V. and a Varsity game. The young Tigers lost 64-21 to the Wildcats. The J.V. scoring was led by Gary Hess with 12, Larry Switzer 4, Gregg Hess 3, and David Rohmer 2. Tony Grewing, Mark Flusche and Joseph Bedowitz all played hard, but did not score.

The Tiger's Varsity played their best game of the year, but came up short on a 68-38 loss. The Tigers played excellent defense for three quarters, but shot poorly and failed to convert on some early opportunities and free throw shots. The Tigers were led in scoring by Shawn Dangelmayr who hit 15, Jason Endres 9, Josh McCoy 6, Randy Miller 4, David Rohmer and Steven Nasche 2 each. The Tigers showed much improvement in the defense, in rebounding and in the turnover areas. They will be ready to visit the Lindsay Knights on Saturday night.



TOM TEAFATILLER pulls down a rebound in junior varsity action against Paradise. Also pictured is Steve Youngblood.

Janie Hartman Photo



DOUG HENNIGAN goes up to add another 2 points in Muenster JV's victory over Paradise. Ready to assist is Steve Youngblood.

Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster wins two of three vs. Paradise

The Muenster junior varsity boys hosted Paradise Tuesday night for their first victory. The first quarter started slow, but midway through the Hornets "started pressing and got a few easy baskets," said Coach Brian Strother. "We haven't had many practices, but what we tried, worked for us...we crashed the boards for some points."

Muenster outscored Paradise 19-4 and 18-11 to take a 37-15 halftime lead. Paradise scored only 13 points in the second half compared to the Hornets 38 to give the Hornets an overwhelming 75-28 win.

Doug Hennigan was the leading scorer with 16 points, followed by Tom Teafatiller's 15. Mike Gobble chipped in 12 and Mike Hacker added 10. To finish out the scoring, Steve Youngblood and Justin Ramsey had 6 each while Brian Knabe and Darrin Bindel added 4 a piece and Kody Truebenbach had 2.

The varsity girls came from behind to defeat the Paradise squad 57-39. "Our emotional state was a little down," said the Muenster Coach. "We were cold and couldn't get a good rhythm going." After a 9-9 first quarter tie, Paradise pulled ahead to a 21-17 halftime lead. In the second half Muenster opened up, allowing Paradise only 2 points in the third quarter. "We turned up the heat on defense and just stifled them," bragged Strother. The Hornets scored 20 points in the fourth quarter and held the visitors to 3 points. "Shonna Reiter and Dana Wimmer started connecting and Dana got hot from the field with a ten point quarter," the coach continued. "Our defense was GREAT! We just put it to them and they couldn't handle us. We were in better shape, we kept pounding them and we used the fastbreak and then the press."

Dana Wimmer was high scorer with 18 points and Shonna Reiter hit 14. Kim Anderle added 4 and Denise Anderle 3. Jenny Wimmer, Melissa Bayer and Diane Pagel shot 2 points each.

"All our girls played great the second half," concluded the

coach. "We believe now that we can play with anybody because we believe in each other."

The Hornets dropped their second district loss to Paradise Tuesday night. "We played real hard and we will get better as a team," said Hornet Coach Brian Strother. "We can't get discouraged; our shooting will come around."

Muenster started with a 6-2 lead then went ice cold, falling behind 24-12 at halftime. In a close third quarter, Muenster earned one more point, but couldn't catch up to the strong four Senior Paradise team. "They were all good shooters; that was the only difference in the game," commented Coach Strother. "We out shot them in attempts and out rebounded them."

James Hennigan scored 13 points to lead the Hornets. Brian Reiter followed with ten. Terry Felderhoff scored 5, Doug Hennigan 4, Troy Pagel 3, and Brad McDaniel and Steve Fisher had 2 a piece. Fisher was also the leading rebounder.

"We are a young team and we will get better with practice and more game time," said the coach.

Muenster will participate in a tournament in Henrietta this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Muenster teams split Pottsboro games

The Muenster Basketball squads traveled to Pottsboro last week Tuesday. The two girls' teams brought home wins, while the boys lost their first season match.

The J.V. girls evened their record at 1-1 with a 50-24 win. All seventeen players scored with Dianne Pagel, Amy Dankesreiter and Jefflyn LeFever as high scorers.

The Varsity Hornets, led by Dana Wimmer earned their second win for the season. Wimmer, the leading scorer and rebounder, hit 11 of 19 in the first quarter to help give Muenster an 18-13 lead.

"Our press caught them off guard," said Coach Brian Strother. "We had them down 15-6 in the first quarter - we made a few turnovers and let Pottsboro get back in the game."

The second quarter was played tight, with Muenster falling behind by 6 points. Fine playing by Kim Anderle helped end the quarter to a 30-30 tie. "Everytime we needed a big basket to get us going again, it seemed like Kim was there," said the Muenster Coach. "At the half we knew that we could play with them...we now believed in ourselves."

The third quarter was a 10-10 tie for a 40-40 score. The fourth quarter was Muenster's quarter. "I told Melissa Bayer that for us to win she would have to play good," said Strother. "She came off the bench to play her best quarter this year, with a lay-up and two big free throws."

In the final 18 seconds of the game, the ball changed hands 6 different times. "They played their best on our smallest player, Denise Anderle," said the coach. "She held her off 1-on-1 inside the lane. We never quit and hustled all over the court." As the buzzer sounded, Muenster lead 55-54.

Coach Strother also credited Lisa Robison and Shonna Reiter for playing well, noting that the Hornets hit 54 percent from the field goal range and 71 percent of their free throws.

Dana Wimmer was top scorer with 19 points followed by Kim Anderle with 12. Also scoring were Denise Anderle, Shonna Reiter, Melissa Bayer, Jenny Wimmer and DaLana Walterscheid.

The Varsity boys, with just two days of practice, lost 52-37 in their first game. The Hornets hit only 18 of 71 attempts. After falling behind 17-6 in the first quarter, Muenster closed the gap 28-16 by the half.

"We were real cold in the first quarter," said Hornet Coach Brian Strother, "after that we played pretty even." Muenster was down 8 or 9 points most of the game. "We had chances to close with 4 to 6 points if we could just have hit a few baskets. We will chalk it up to experience." Steven Fisher was high scorer with 11 points followed by James Hennigan and Brian Reiter with 6 each. Others adding points were Justin Ramsey, Brad McDaniel, Doug Hennigan, Terry

Felderhoff, Steve Youngblood and Tom Teafatiller.

"Our goal is to be playing our best ball by January," said the coach.

The Muenster squad hosted Paradise last Tuesday and will compete in the Henrietta Tournament Nov. 30 - Dec. 2.

Cubs lose thriller

The Sacred Heart Cubs lost a thrilling 43-38 game to the Montague Eagles. The Cubs played excellent ball against the undefeated Montague squad in by nearly pulling out a win in the fourth quarter. The Cubs were led by Kelly Bob Bayer's 18 points.

Aaron Berres had 6, Jason Hess 5, Jeremy Bayer 4, Jason Hofbauer 3, Brian Rohmer chipped in 2. Chris Pagel, Neil Berres and Michael Gehrig all contributed excellent defense and ball handling against the Eagles. The entire squad contributed with excellent practices and hard work in preparing for the game. The Cubs' next play is Saturday afternoon at Lindsay with a 6-7 grade game and a 8th grade game preceding the JV and Varsity games. The 6-7 grade game starts at 4:00 and the 8th grade game begins at 5:30. Next Monday the Cubs get back into district play against the Forestburg Longhorns at Sacred Heart.

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NOTICE OF RATE CHANGE REQUEST

In compliance with an Order by the Public Utility Commission of Texas under Docket No. 7937, Application for Sale, Transfer or Merge for Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas and Valley View Telephone Corporation, Muenster Telephone Corporation hereby gives notice to its customers, that it filed a revised tariff on September 29, 1989 to reflect the merger of the Valley View Telephone Corporation operation with Muenster Telephone Corporation.

The proposed effective date of the revised tariff is November 24, 1989. The tariff includes all new or revised rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas and the Federal Communications Commission covering the Muenster and Valley View Telephone operations. Revisions also included the correction of errors and omissions of rates and charges made in previous tariff filings or application of charges for certain services which were not in compliance with the existing tariffs of the Companies.

Following is a listing of the charges being corrected in the tariff and the annual revenue effect on the Company's operation resulting from the correction of the tariff for the services involved:

SERVICE CHARGES WERE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS:		
OLD VALLEY VIEW RATES:	NEW VALLEY VIEW RATES:	
BUSINESS SERVICE		
New Installation	\$50.00	Service Ordering Charge \$10.00
Reconnect Service	20.00	Central Office Wiring Charge 3.00
Move or Change Service	25.00	Trig Charge 3.00
Change Telephone Number	15.00	Line Access Connection Charge 7.50
		Restoration of Service Charge 15.00
		Change Telephone Number (Charges per Element and included in above)
RESIDENCE SERVICE		
New Installation	\$25.00	Service Ordering Charge 5.00
Reconnect Service	20.00	Central Office Wiring Charge 3.00
Move or Change Service	15.00	Trig Service 3.00
Change Telephone Number	15.00	Line Access Connection Charge 7.50
		Restoration of Service Charge 15.00
		Change Telephone Number (Charges per Element and included in above)

The new rates shown above will reflect a reduction in revenue of approximately \$2,290 per year based on a study of service order activity. The new rates for Valley View customers at the same prices as the rates for Muenster customers. Only those customers requiring the service shown above are affected.

The rate for local calls made from company-provided pay telephones was changed as follows:

Local Call From Pay Telephones	NEW RATE	
	OLD RATE	NEW RATE
	10¢	20¢

The new rates shown above are the same as the present rates for Muenster pay telephones and reflect a change upward in revenue of approximately \$1,186 per year based on a study of pay station collections. Only local call users of pay telephones are affected.

The rates for directory listings in the white pages of the telephone directory were made uniform for all customers as follows:

TYPE LISTING	OLD VV RATES	OLD MUEINSTER RATES	NEW RATES
Extra Directory Listing	1.50	1.50	1.50
Business Service Listing	.50	.25	.50
Residence Service Listing			
Extra Lines of Information	1.50	1.50	1.50
Business Service Listing	.50	.25	.50
Residence Service Listing			

There is no net revenue effect from the changes in rates. Due to type of listings in service, reductions offset any increases in rates. Approximately 35 customers are affected.

To have uniform rates in all exchanges including Valley View, all charges to Valley View customers for extension lines located on the same premises as the main telephones are being eliminated from the tariff and deleted from the customer's bill. For extension lines serving extensions not located on the same premises as the main telephones, the rate per month is reduced from \$2.00 per quarter mile, to \$1.00 per quarter mile of extension line.

Based on a study of this type service, this change will result in a net revenue reduction of \$1,020 per year for the Company. Approximately 46 customers are affected.

The net effect of the above changes is an annual reduction of \$2,164 or 1/10th of one percent (1.1%) of the Company's annual operating revenues.

A copy of the revised tariff containing all revisions is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Austin, Texas 78757. Further information regarding the changes or tariff revisions may be obtained by calling the Company's Business Office at 817-759-2251.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission by 3:00 p.m. on October 13, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for Commission to conduct a hearing should be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400A, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512)458-0225 or (512)458-0221. Teletypewriter for the deaf. 11.24-4-E

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NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 12948, ESTATE OF LUCILLE H. POWELL, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF LUCILLE H. POWELL, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Lucille H. Powell, Deceased, in Docket No. 12948, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, was issued to: R. B. Head Jr.

The residence of the Independent Executor is: 206 N. Union, Whitesboro, Texas 76273.

All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

William W. Carroll, Attorney at Law
106 W. Main St., Gainesville, TX 76240
(817) 665-2824, State Bar No. 03893000
Attorney for the Estate 12.1-1-EL

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

1989 was a good year for corn production in North Texas. Corn yields ranged from an average high of 120 bushels to an average low of 61 bushels per acre.

Although corn is not widely grown in Cooke County, we do have several producers and dairymen who raise corn. Each

year we get inquiries as to the potential of various varieties. The enclosed results of the corn varieties show yields from five locations in the North Texas Blacklands. Additional questions concerning these varieties can be answered by seed company representatives or the County Extension Office.

1989 CORN VARIETY DEMONSTRATION RESULTS FOR DISTRICT 4

VARIETY	GRIFFIN COLLIN	WATSON GRAYSON	BANCROFT NAVARRO	HOOSER NAVARRO	KAPAVIK DALLAS	AVERAGE BU/ACRE
P-3343	117	100	81	89	108	99
HK-S 7759	102	88	63		70	88
P-3170	123			109	110	114
DK-711	119	103			102	108
W-2160	106	94		82		94
DP-5750	108		82		79	90
DK-6556			64	97		82
P-3165	129				110	120
P-3379	106				99	103
TT-2035	101	102				102
CG-7877	116	80				98
CG-SX 352	86	96				91
DK-689		77				89
TE-6988			76	94	100	85
W-2192 A	88		58			73
BOHITO		75	63			69
P-3176	117					117
P-3358	115					115
DP-4773B	114					114
P-3140	114					114
P-3147	114					114
P-X 8812	108					108
GSC-2333				105		105
GARST	103					103
HK-PS 9540		102				102
TT-1595		99				99
F-4673 B				99		99
F-4507					97	97
ORO-180	94					94
TR-3303	94					94
ST-7680	88					88
AGRI-PRO 670		88				88
HK-6321				86		86
COHLEE 8836				84		84
CG-7993		67				67
COHLEE 8522			61			61

CODE: P=PIIONEER SEED, DK=DEKALB SEED, CG=CARGILL SEED, DP=DELTA PINE SEED, GARST=GARST SEED CO., GSC=GRADAGRI SEED COMPANY, TE=TAYLOR EVANS SEED COMPANY, BOHITO=BIG CROP SEED COMPANY, W=GEORGE WARNER SEED COMPANY, HK=NORTHROP KING SEED COMPANY



FIVE MEMBERS of the Cooke County Young Farmers and Ranchers Committee were recently awarded vests from the Texas Farm Bureau. Cooke County earned theirs for active accomplishments by the committee for the involvement of young farmers and ranchers. This group was also in the top 3 finishers in the state. Shown are, 1 to r, T. J. Walterscheid, Tom Dangelmayr, Karl Trubenbach, Mike Bartush and Jack Dangelmayr.

Janie Hartman Photo

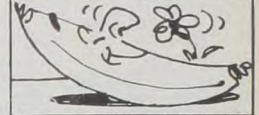
Seedling trees available thru SWCD

The Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring a conservation seedling tree program for area landowners. The purpose of the program is to encourage the planting of trees for wind barriers and wildlife use.

Conifer and hardwood trees are available. Adapted conifer species include Afghanistan Pine, Austrian Pine and Arizona Cypress. Hardwoods available include Bur Oak, Green Ash, Pecan and Russian Olive. Wildlife packets are also being offered to enhance wildlife habitat and provide food for dove, quail, deer, turkey and squirrels.

The cost for the seedlings range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per tree for conifers, while hardwoods sell for \$9.00 per bundle of 25 trees. The wildlife packets are \$35.00 for 100 trees.

The USDA Soil Conservation Service is the technical agency that assists the Upper Elm-Red SWCD in carrying out its program. For information on the tree seedling program, contact the Soil Conservation Service in Gainesville at 668-7794.



Bananas breathe. They inhale oxygen, exhale carbon dioxide and generate their own heat.

Fort Worth Stock Show box office opens on December 4

The ticket office for the 1990 Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show Rodeo will open Monday, Dec. 4, in the lobby of the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum. The box office will operate from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Scheduled Jan. 19 through Feb. 4, the World's Original Indoor Rodeo will be presented in 28 performances and feature internationally flavored entertainment

that includes the return of the Chuck Wagon Races from Canada.

A crowd-pleaser at last year's performances, the fast-paced wagon races are sponsored by WBAP Radio, the 50,000-watt clear channel metroplex station with a country music-news-agriculture format.

Also scheduled at each rodeo is a surprise specialty act billed as the One Armed Bandit, featuring Oklahoma rancher John Payne who has combined his animal training business with an entertainment flair that produces a most unique act.

Neal Gay of Mesquite, Texas will return as rodeo manager. His rodeo stock syndicate will include the best bucking, roping and dogging stock in the business. Among the over 800 cowboy contestants will be all the reigning world champions of the rodeo events along with 120 of the top ranch girls from several states who will run in the Invitational Barrel Race.

Mail orders are also being accepted for rodeo tickets at the Stock Show Office, P.O. Box 150, Fort Worth, TX 76101. Tickets for Monday through Friday matinee and Monday through Thursday nights are priced at \$8 each, while Friday nights and all weekend performances are \$10. Mail orders should include \$2 extra per order for return postage. Tickets are also available at metroplex Rainbow-TicketMaster locations.

The Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show mailed over 5,000 Premium List books to potential exhibitors for the 1990 show, scheduled Jan. 19 through Feb. 4 at the Will Rogers Memorial Center in Fort Worth.

Detailing rules and regulation as well as prizes available, the Premium List outlines over \$600,000 in record premiums and purse money for the livestock

show and accompanying 28 performances of the World's Original Indoor Rodeo.

Over 17,000 head of livestock are expected for this 94th edition of the Stock Show, reported W. R. Watt Jr., show president/manager. "We have planned an exciting event this year that includes several national shows, a record 19 livestock sales, educational and commercial exhibits, plus expanded judging events," he said.

Highlights of the exposition will be the 67th National Polled Hereford Show, National Hereford Show, Chiangus/Chianina Classic, National Red Angus Show, National Meet of the Texas Association of Exhibition Poultry Clubs, as well as shows for other varieties of livestock in both open and junior divisions.

Current insect situation

by Craig Rosenbaum
County Extension Agent

This past week's warm temperatures have allowed for an increase in small grain insects. Greenbug populations continue to be high in certain areas of the county. We are seeing an increase in the number of winter grain mites throughout the county. The warm weather has allowed for a buildup in populations of both grain pests. When the temperatures are as high as they have been during the days and then the night-time temperatures are above 40-50 degrees, we are going to have problems.

Winter grain mites tend to be found more often in fields that have been in continuous small grain. They have the ability to overwinter and summer in eggs in the soil. Therefore, stubble fields and high organic matter fields usually show worse winter grain mite problems.

Greenbugs, on the other hand, migrate into fields from borders of johnsongrass. You will usually

find greenbugs in patchy areas throughout the fields and winter grain mites will be pretty much scattered throughout any field.

The dry fall has been advantageous to the mites. If we do not receive heavy rains, the populations can be even larger. The mites prefer soil that is loose and pliable. When we have heavy rains, the soil closes and we lose some of the mite problems. Grazing also has an effect in that it tends to pack the soil and reduce populations.

Both greenbugs and spider mites have characteristic field identities. Greenbugs usually work in colonies in areas throughout the field and you will see a yellowing effect in spots over the field. The winter grain mites suck juices from the plant and the tips of the leaves will show a silvery gray appearance. The cold weather that we have experienced during the middle of the week will only cause the mites and greenbugs to slow their feeding. If you use chemical control, be sure and check the labels for all restrictions.



Future Farmers of America

Brucellosis "card" test kits are available again

The kits that veterinarians use to test cattle for brucellosis are again available, signaling the end of a nationwide shortage of test supplies that resulted last summer when a federal contract with the manufacturer lapsed.

The test, called the "card test," is run on blood samples from cattle to indicate whether the animals may be infected with brucellosis, a contagious, bacterial disease that can cause cows to abort, deliver weak calves or produce less milk. Veterinarians use the card test on ranches, at livestock markets and in other "field situations." Test results can be obtained in about 15 minutes, without expensive equipment.

"The card test is convenient, but it is not as accurate in detecting brucellosis infection as the state-of-the-art testing methods in the state/federal laboratories. The card test is an initial test, and results must be confirmed on the computerized equipment," said Dr. John Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC).

To prevent the spread of brucellosis, TAHC regulations require ranchers to have cattle tested before they are exhibited or sold. Exempt from the regulation are ranchers who show or sell cattle certified by the TAHC to be free of the disease.

Texas is the only state in which veterinarians accredited by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the TAHC receive the kits and are permitted to use them at farms

and ranches. In all other states, test supplies are restricted to livestock markets.

Cattle that have negative results on the card test are allowed to be sold and moved without restrictions. However, if confirmation tests detect infection, TAHC officials trace the animal to its new site for additional tests or condemnation. Producers whose cattle react positively to the card test may choose either to have the animals slaughtered, or keep them on their ranch until laboratory test results are provided.

Because there is no cure for brucellosis, infected cattle are slaughtered (the meat is safe to eat), and exposed herds are tested and quarantined by the TAHC.

"In October, 675 herds were quarantined because of brucellosis - a record low. Testing is the key to finding and eradicating the disease and it's routinely done at the livestock markets," said Holcombe. "For private sales, testing also is required but often is avoided. Producers who buy directly should protect their interests by insisting that animals are retested."

"Ranchers are shocked when they learn that a new or 'purchased addition' cow has spread infection in their herd," he said. "It's a high price to pay for neglecting to test an animal, because movement and sale of animals from a quarantined herd is severely restricted for six months to a year, or longer."

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