

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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DECEMBER 19, 1986

Investiture ceremony held for Muenster Girl Scouts

The investiture ceremony for the Muenster Junior Girl Scout troops 45 and 43 and Brownie troop 60 was held on the fifth of December 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The formal ceremony of acceptance into the organization began with the presentation of colors and a choral reading of the pledge of allegiance by troop 45.

Loretta Felderhoff welcomed parents and friends of the girls.

The members of brownie troop 60 presented the Brownie Story—a presentation of the beginning of the group of girls of grades 1 thru 3 as members of the girl scouts.

Junior troop 43 presented "I Am

A Girl Scout". Each member related a part of the Girl Scout promise, Law, or Motto. They also demonstrated the Girl Scout sign and handshake.

Two representatives of Cross Timbers Council, Dixie Clardy, Member-Board of Directors and Fran Johnson, Program Director presented each girl and each leader with her official Girl Scout pin. From this time on the girls may wear their uniforms and pins to meetings and other functions.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to organizations who have assisted in the beginning of

the Girl Scout program here in Muenster. Those receiving certificates were: Beta Kappa Chapter of ESA International, Kiwanis International, Muenster Youth Program and Sacred Heart School.

Troop 45 then retired the colors and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

Members of the local troops are as follows:

Junior Troop 43 -- Irene Hartman, leader; Kerri Barnhill, Kari Anne Crow, Sally Fisher, Ashley Hartman, Sabrina Truebenbach, Laura Vogel, Julie Walterscheid, Rae Ann Walterscheid.

Junior Troop 45 -- Loretta Felderhoff, leader; Mary Beth Bar-

tush, assistant leader; Julie Felderhoff, Allison Klement, Misty Knabe, Toni Reiter.

Brownie Troop 60 -- Emily Klement, leader; Karen Endres, assistant leader; Kamie Barnhill, Karri Endres, Nicole Endres, Rebecca Endres, Trisha Endres, Vanessa Felderhoff, Laura Klement.

Cadet troop 53 was not able to be present for the investiture but will have their ceremony at a later date. Members of this troop are: Lou Moster, leader; Jeanne Greathouse, assistant leader; Kristen Klement, Tonya Knabe, Cherramie Moster, Jenny Yosten.



Speech students of seventh and eighth grades at Muenster Public School presented a special program to grades 1, 2, and Kindergarten the afternoon before Thanksgiving Day. In this photo, Justin Ramsey is reading to an intent group of listeners.

Julie Hacker Photo

Speech class presents reading session

Seventh and eighth grade speech students of Muenster Public School entertained the kindergarten, first and second graders on Wednesday, Nov. 26 by reading Thanksgiving books and other classic favorites.

Elementary students were divided into small groups to make the reading more individualized. As books were completed, the speech students rotated so that each group of children heard at least three works read.

Speech class members are Tammy Ashley, Kim Dumas, Lanette Fisher, Mike Gobble, Mindy Graham, Sherry Hacker, Doug Hennigan, Rex Huchton, Chris Kubis, Bill Park, Justin Ramsey, Nicki Shotwell, Sam Walterscheid, and Shandy Watson.

Arrangements and instructions for the reading session were coordinated by the librarian, Mrs. Gerri Colwell and the speech teacher, Mrs. Martha Koesler.

Elderly can postpone paying delinquent taxes

Texans aged 65 or older can postpone paying delinquent property taxes on their homesteads by taking advantage of a tax option called over-65 deferral. The elderly homeowner simply signs a deferral affidavit at the local appraisal district office.

This special form of tax relief can also halt a lawsuit already filed to collect delinquent property taxes on an older Texan's homestead, according to Ron Patterson, executive director of the State Property Board. To stop a delinquent tax suit, Patterson explained, the over-65 homeowner files the deferral affidavit with the court in which the suit is pending.

"This law means that, if the proper affidavit is on file, an older homeowner can't lose a homestead because of delinquent taxes," Patterson said.

Once a homeowner files an over-65 tax deferral affidavit with

the appraisal district, no taxing unit can initiate or pursue a suit for delinquent taxes on the homestead as long as that person owns it and lives there.

Patterson stressed, though, that tax deferral for the elderly only postpones paying delinquent taxes on the homestead; it does not cancel them. "During the deferral period, taxes and delinquent penalties and interest continue to add up," he said. "When the elderly taxpayer no longer owns or lives in the home, those accrued amounts become due. Taxing units can then sue to collect all the deferred tax, penalty and interest."

Forms for filing a tax deferral affidavit are available from the chief appraiser of the county in which the over-65 taxpayer lives. "The homeowner should fill out the form and have the signature witnessed by a notary public," Patterson said.



The Littlest Angel Program for Cooke County benefited from many gifts of toys from local residents and assembled at Muenster State Bank around the Angel Tree during the past several weeks, and from food purchases at Hofbauer Food and Locker and Fischer's Market. Pictured are two members of the Board of Directors of the Littlest Angel program

June Bartush and Debbie Hess, both of Muenster, with some of the toys, just prior to transfer to the Armory in Gainesville where volunteers will process everything for deliveries beginning Friday. Robynn Walterscheid of Muenster assisted in moving the items to the Armory.

Janie Hartman Photo

Burglary occurs at Flusche home

A burglary at the country home of the Tom Flusche family on Thursday, Dec. 11 which occurred sometime between 10:45 am and 2:30 pm resulted in the loss of a gold necklace, a gold ring and an undetermined amount of change and cash.

Entry was gained by breaking the back door, which sustained damage. The break-in was discovered by Judy, Mrs. Tom Flusche when she arrived home.

Muenster Police Chief Helen Tompkins and Officer Bob Stovall and the Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. responded. The burglary is being investigated by the sheriff's department.

We will include many of our best pictures published during the past year, in our Christmas issue, along with Christmas greetings from your friends.

Update on Beef Checkoff Program

The new, federally-mandated beef checkoff program got underway Oct. 1, and industry spokesmen are calling the first weeks exceptionally successful.

According to Anne Anderson, Executive Director of the Texas Beef Industry Council, response to the program has been positive. "We had mentally prepared ourselves to expect calls from some very upset cattlemen," she said, "but much to our delight - and relief - most of our callers (and there have been many) have had specific questions, either on the forms or a new situation that we had not previously addressed."

"In the few instances where the callers voiced opposition to or frustration with the new \$1/head assessment," she added, "this reasonable opposition was expressed with typical Texas graciousness. All in all, we have experienced a very smooth begin-

ning due to the tremendous support by Texas beef organizations."

The checkoff program, known officially as the Beef Promotion and Research Act, was created by the 1985 Farm Bill, and it requires that \$1 a head be collected from cattle producers when cattle are sold. The money is then funneled into existing state and national organizations for beef promotion and research.

Initiated by cattle industry leaders as a measure to revive their sluggish industry, the program is on a 22-month trial run. The federal order requires a referendum be held by spring 1988 for cattlemen to vote on whether or not to continue it.

The mechanics of the program are simple. When cattle are sold, the buyer must collect \$1 for each head of cattle from the seller, unless the seller verifies he has owned the cattle for less than 10

days. In that instance, primarily occurring when order buyers are involved, the buyer collects a non-producer status form from the seller. At the end of the month, the buyer totals the checkoff dollars and non-producer forms and enters them on a monthly report form. The monthly form, money, and non-producer forms are then forwarded to the beef industry council in the buyer's state of residence.

Anderson noted that a "concerted effort has been made to keep paperwork at a minimum. We do not want the industry flooded with unnecessary forms and bookkeeping. We have also tried to make the forms and information accessible to everyone," she commented. "County extension agents and Farm Bureau Offices can provide the monthly report and non-producer forms, or cattlemen can call our office and request them."

She also pointed out that the law stipulates refunds be made available to producers not wanting to pay the checkoff. "They still must pay the assessment when they sell cattle," she said, "but they must apply for a refund within 60 days afterwards from their state beef councils."

Penalties for non-compliance with the program are stringent. Fines of up to \$5000 can be levied or restraining orders filed in federal

district court.

The program is being administered at the national level by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, created by the federal order. The 113 Board members were nominated by certified cattlemen's associations and farm organizations and then selected by the Secretary of Agriculture. Each state with over 500,000 head of cattle was guaranteed at least one slot on the Board: Texas has 14, and one of its members, John Shelton of Amarillo, serves as the Board's vice chairman.

"We are very pleased with our representation on the Board," says Anderson. "Since Texas produces more cattle than any other state, it is important that we have a strong voice in how the checkoff funds are used."

Spearheading the Board is its Operating and Executive Committees. The 20-member Operating Committee administers the organization's promotional duties by contracting with existing national organizations such as the Beef Industry Council (BIC) of the Meat Board in Chicago, who has served as the beef industry's major marketing and research arm since the 1920s. The Executive Committee, chaired by Shelton, has general oversight of the entire program.

At the state level, most programs are administered by each state's beef council. The Texas Beef In-

dustry Council in Austin was created last summer by the state's major cattle, market and packer associations to collect and disburse the state's checkoff funds, as well as to carry out its promotional program.

After the state organization collects the checkoff funds, the federal law requires that at least 50 cents of every dollar be sent to the national Board for nationwide promotion efforts. The remaining 50 cents can be credited to the state's own beef council to use for in-state programs and to help provide additional funds to the national effort. As a result, more than half of all funds are being directed to national programs.

Texas sends approximately 92 cents of every dollar to the Board and the BIC. Of the 8 cents remaining in state, 6 cents is budgeted for industry feedback and 2 cents for administration.

"We anticipate that over \$60 million will be raised this year through the national program," John Shelton remarked. "That compares to \$18.5 million raised last year from the individual checkoff programs in each state." With substantially more dollars to invest in promotion, the industry expects to pack more marketing punch than ever before. "We ought to be able to spend roughly the same on marketing our product as do such visible companies as

Crest, Michelob, Federal Express and MCI," Shelton claimed.

Their marketing effort gets underway on Jan. 15, 1987, when the BIC will begin a national advertising program for network television, radio and national magazines. It will also allocate funds to educate health professionals and consumers, produce school educational packets, stimulate foreign markets and continue to provide nutritional information for supermarket meat counters.

Some of the issues targeted for research are product and packaging improvement, new product development, nutrition, food safety and consumer attitudes.

According to Anderson, the checkoff program has received broad support from the cattle industry. Citing a 1985 survey, she noted that over three-quarters of the cattlemen interviewed claimed a checkoff was an important investment in their business, and more than two-thirds were willing to invest a dollar or more per head.

"Beef consumption has declined more than 16 percent in the last 10 years, and much of that is because consumers are misinformed about beef's nutritional value and its safety," says Anderson. "Cattlemen know that and they want to do something about it."

Good News!

And you, O child, shall be called prophet of the Most High; For you shall go before the Lord to prepare straight paths for him, Giving his people a knowledge of salvation in freedom from their sins.

Luke 1: 76-77

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

We have had the city landfill next to and/or on our property for 12 years. It is true Mr. Bayer and his family no longer desire the longterm dumping of garbage on their property or next to it because we have plans for future developing for our family needs.

But, we do have a proposal for the mayor, the city council, and the citizens of Muenster—a possible solution to the garbage dump problem. The mayor owns property some 3 miles closer to town than the new proposed site on Mr. McElreath. There are not as many close residences to this area as there are to the McElreath Site. It also appears that the soil in this particular area might be better adapted for a landfill because it is a clay base soil and not as porous as that on the old site or on the new proposed site. Would the mayor consider selling it or leasing the property for 12 years as a proposed dump site? If so, we are willing to contract for dumping on the old site for the same amount of dollars the mayor would lease his property for until the time the state permit

would be received (6 to 12 months). Also, we propose that any work that needs to be done to ready this site be contributed by the citizens, either in abilities, equipment, or monies. This would be the community effort of support of which we have been asked to put forth—the city officials along with the citizens, in cooperation with their country neighbors—all working together for a better community.

To this date there have not been too many constructive suggestions made—just a lot of deception, misquoting, and character assassination. It seems we are getting farther away from a workable solution. If the council and citizens will accept this proposal, the garbage fees could then be rolled back to their original rates. Could this proposal be the best answer for all those who are concerned with the entire garbage issue? If this is the answer, perhaps the whole problem could be settled to everyone's satisfaction and we could all go on to a peaceable New Year!

Sincerely,
Arthur & Francer Bayer,
their children and families

THE ECONOMY AND YOU



THE CANADIAN-U.S. LUMBER WARS

By Richard H. Fink

The phrase "by hook or crook" is thought to have originated in early fourteenth century England, where so-called Forest Laws governed the rights of the poor to collect firewood.

The poor were not permitted to use axes or saws, but were allowed to cart away only the wood they could pull off trees using either a hooked pole or a sickle, known as a crook.

More than six hundred years later, guess what? Government officials are still formulating such silly regulations—and the contemporary version could cost U.S. consumers as much as a billion dollars a year.

At issue is a preliminary ruling by the U.S. Department of Commerce that Canada is subsidizing its domestic lumber industry. As a result of these allegedly unfair subsidies, the argument goes, American homebuilders and handymen are buying inexpensive Canadian lumber, instead of more costly U.S. products.

The Commerce Department, as a result, has proposed a 15 percent import duty on Canadian lumber.

It's not that the Canadian government is giving the lumbermen a direct subsidy, mind you, the way the United States subsidizes agriculture. Instead, the bureaucrats at Commerce have decided that the Canadian provinces are charging loggers too little to harvest logs on government-owned lands—as if its any of our business to begin with.

A group of American lumber producers had filed a complaint alleging that these charges, known as "stumpage fees," are the equivalent of a subsidy, and therefore are subject to "countervailing" import duties.

In other words, the U.S. lumber industry is determined to use the power of Washington to club its Canadian competition, by hook or by crook. Unfortunately, the American consumer is the one who really stands to get clobbered, a point made clear by my associates, Pamela Heard, Jerome Ellig, and Mary Melrose—who estimate that the average price of a new home will be driven up by \$1000 because of the import duty.

As Nariman Dehravesh, a vice president of Wharton Econometrics, has noted, "There is no question that the proposed duty would raise the price of new homes in the United States. The tough question is how much."

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the price increase at about \$300 per house. Heard, Ellig, and Melrose believe it could be much more. Either way, every hundred dollar increase will price more Americans out of new homes. But the problems for U.S. consumers won't end there. High lumber prices will affect home-improvement projects as well. Traditionally, when housing costs go up, more Americans decide to stay where they are and remodel existing homes. Since 35 percent of all the lumber used in U.S. residential construction comes from Canada, an import duty will drive up the cost of remodeling as well.

Moreover, the tariffs are expected to cause 16,000 workers in construction and other related industries to lose their jobs. Says Henry Getz, President of Morton Buildings, an Illinois construction firm, "lumber protectionism won't save any jobs — it will merely transfer jobs from one industry to another. The proposed duties will cause a net job loss in 46 states and the District of Columbia.

Such protectionism is also likely to put the kabosh on U.S.-Canadian free trade negotiations. Indeed, it could even spark a trade war. It is also likely to put the kabosh on U.S.-Canadian free trade negotiations. Indeed, it could even spark a trade war. Hard on the heels of the Commerce Department ruling, the Canadian government announced it would impose a huge 67 percent tariff on American corn imports. Why? Because U.S. agricultural subsidies were driving corn prices so low that Canadian farmers were being forced to sell their corn for less than it cost them to grow it. The United States shouldn't be taxing Canadian lumber imports, it should be welcoming them. The proposed tariff makes about as much sense as the old Forest laws.

(Richard H. Fink is President of Citizens For A Sound Economy, a 250,000 member Washington-based citizens' organization.)

NOTICE!!

Muenster State Bank will close at noon on Christmas Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1986 and will be closed all day on Dec. 25.

NOTICE!

There will be no garbage pickup on Christmas Day or New Year's Day, to allow city employees a holiday with their families. Both trucks will run the Friday after Christmas and New Year's Day. Customers are urged to have sacks out early because of the expected heavy workload.

NOTICE!

We will include many of our best pictures published during the past year, in our Christmas issue, along with Christmas greetings from your friends in the business community, a variety of favorite recipes from readers, a collection of Christmas customs in other countries, and local news of holiday events in homes and business places.

ATPE News examines Texas' efforts to Battle Dyslexia

AUSTIN - The topic of dyslexia is a highly volatile one; in fact, reading experts have been unable to agree on a common definition for the disorder. A recently enacted Texas law directs school districts to screen for and treat dyslexia and other reading disorders, which currently affect millions of people—children and adults alike—every day. In the November/December issue of ATPE News, staff writer Kelly K. Knox looks at the controversy surrounding dyslexia and outlines the inservice program developed by the Texas Education Agency to train teachers in recognizing characteristics of dyslexia in their students.

Also in this issue of ATPE News, official magazine of the 44,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators (ATPE), the association's 1987 Legislative Program is provided. The program, which will be brought before the 70th Texas Legislature and the State Board of Education

(SBOE), addresses state funding and finance issues, student issues, personnel issues, and national issues affecting the education profession. Also highlighted in the November/December ATPE News are the SBOE's amendments to the 1986-87 education program budget and ATPE's role in breaking the Texas Federation of Teachers exclusive consultation agreement with the school board in Corpus Christi.

ATPE News is published bimonthly by ATPE, Texas' second-largest and fastest-growing teacher association. Approximately 78 percent of ATPE's members are classroom teachers, but the membership also includes paraprofessionals, principals, superintendents and other school personnel.

Subscriptions to ATPE News are \$10 per year and are available by writing to the Editor, ATPE News, 7715 Chevy Chase Drive, Suite 210, Austin, Texas 78752-1507.



HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE • WASHINGTON, D.C.

TAKING THE PLEDGE

By Edwin Feulner

Many Americans adjusted their year-end giving and buying plans recently, in anticipation of the tax changes that go into effect January 1.

On that date top marginal tax rates drop a notch on their way to new lows that will take effect in 1988: 15 and 28 percent for individuals and 34 percent for businesses.

What this means to people in higher tax brackets is that they will get a bigger break by making charitable donations this year. Similarly, it makes good sense for them to speed up new car purchases, since sales tax and interest payments won't be fully deductible in the future.

But behind all of this last-minute jockeying for tax advantage is a nagging truth that very few want to talk about: the possibility that the 100th Congress will immediately start undoing all the good the 99th Congress achieved.

Congress has been known to change its mind, after all. In fact, before the ink was even dry on the new tax law some congressional leaders already were talking about the need for some "fine tuning." Which meant, of course, raising the tax rates. Nothing major, mind you, just a percent here and there.

Even though President Reagan signed the tax reform bill into law on October 22, the battle is far from over.

A variety of special interests are determined to turn back the clock to the good old days of 1980 when the top marginal tax rate was 70 percent.

The new tax law is neither flat nor simple, nor are the rates as low as they should be. But it's one heck of an improvement over what we had. And Congress ought to leave it alone.

In an effort to make sure Congress doesn't tinker with the 1986 tax act, a new citizen's lobby in Washington has spent the last few months asking politicians to "take the pledge."

Americans For Tax Reform is challenging members of the House and Senate to promise they won't support any tax increase or reduce or eliminate any more deductions and credits.

In order to be counted, politicians have to sign a pledge, which in play-it-safe Washington is even more difficult than getting someone to take an oath on the Bible.

At last report, 139 House members and nine senators had taken the pledge, along with former Delaware Governor Pete DuPont, the first announced 1988 presidential candidate.

The pledge-takers have the right idea. Let's hope more members of the new Congress join them.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)

Beginning to look a lot like drizzle

If the precipitation around the area during the last couple of weeks was snow it could begin "to look a lot like Christmas." Instead it's just unpleasant drizzle.

Moisture and temperatures reported by Steve Moster areas follows.

Dec. 1602 rain	45 and 52
Dec. 1512 rain	32 and 57
Dec. 14	30 and 56
Dec. 13	29 and 57
Dec. 12	31 and 48
Dec. 11	30 and 42
Dec. 10	30 and 42
Dec. 912 rain	33 and 63
Dec. 830 rain	42 and 62
Dec. 742 rain	47 and 62

The total rainfall to date for 1986 is 33.65 inches.

Dec. 18, 1936

Headlining the news —

Muenster sick people better, says Myrick — Muenster's sick people are making splendid progress.

Last span on overpass completed this week — If favorable weather continues, Muenster's new \$90,000 overpass will be opened to traffic on or about Jan. 1.

Burger's Cagers win consolation trophy Dec. 12 — Spanish Fort Five eliminates Sumacs in first game of main tourney.

Enterprise readers say scribe is wet in foxhunter story — foxes have been seen in the neighborhood of Marysville... a red fox caught in a trap not so far from Muenster.

Joe Wilde delivers 3 new Chevrolets from St. Louis — the new Parish car is a 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe sport sedan.

Scouts receive Charter from National Council — in ceremony held Wednesday at the KofC Hall.

Cooke County increases cotton production 13 percent over last year's crop — report shows that 8,806 bales were ginned this year.

Heating conditions in Sacred Heart Church are improved by fans — C.J. Fette placed fans, taken from the local hatchery, in the cold air ducts of the furnace.

50 Years Ago

Flu season comes with winter

Influenza - the flu - is an inevitable part of the winter months for many. Its very name derives from a Latin phrase meaning "the influence of the cold." From December through April in a normal year, flu virus may infect 20 percent of the population. Some cases may occur even in warmer months.

According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), the number of flu cases in Texas may be high this year, unless more people are vaccinated. In October alone, Texas physicians reported some 3,130 cases of influenza or flu-like illnesses.

Flu causes upper respiratory distress, fever, headache and body ache, and it may be complicated by stomach upset, diarrhea and general malaise. Severe cases may lead to pneumonia or may be fatal to persons with weakened conditions.

Robert D. Crider, director of the TDH Immunization Division, said, "High risk individuals should be immunized every year. By high risk, we mean persons 65 or older, and persons with chronic respiratory and cardiovascular problems. Even children can be at high risk because of weakened health."

"A personal physician is still the best source of advice on the types of vaccine you need, as well as how to treat the symptoms if you should catch the flu," Crider said. In general, flu lasts for five to seven days, and physicians usually recommend bed rest, fluids and sometimes prescribe drugs.

"Parents should always use caution in giving children under 16 aspirin, because the ingredients in aspirin have been linked to the development of Reye syndrome," Crider said. Reye syndrome is a neurologic disorder which can develop in young persons during recovery from flu or chicken pox.

An added flu threat this year is the A-Taiwan influenza strain. Most persons 35 and younger have no immunity to A-Taiwan flu, since it last appeared in the U.S. in the early 1950's.

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In Cooke County..... 1 year \$17.87; 2 yrs. \$31.54
Outside Cooke County... 1 year \$21.02; 2 yrs. \$37.84
(Tax Included) (Tax Applies In Texas Only)

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Dr. Ernest Laake Dies in Dallas at age 99

Dr. Ernest W. Laake, 99, of Dallas, uncle of Rosa Driever of Muenster and the late Olivia Stock, and brother of the late Angela Laake and the late Cecilia Stock, died in St. Paul Medical Center on Dec. 14.

He is survived by his wife, Bernetta Gay Laake of Dallas; 13 nieces and nephews; more than 100 great and great-great nieces and nephews. He was the youngest of ten children of the Frank and Louise Laake family who migrated from Germany to Frelsburg, Texas in 1848.

Dr. Laake earned his Bachelor's degree from Texas A & M University in 1913 and his PhD from Iowa State University in Parasitology in 1933.

His 52 years in public service in-

cluded employment by the USDA, Nelson Rockefeller in Brazil, U.S. State Dept. in Central and South America, Dallas Health Dept. and National Chemsearch in Dallas. He received the USDA Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding work in applied science.

Mass of Christian Burial was held in Christ the King Church, officiated by Father Jude Anton on Dec. 17 and burial was in Calvary Hill Mausoleum. A rosary the previous evening was prayed in Crane-Weiland Funeral Chapel.

A member of Christ the King Church, Dr. Laake was also well known in Muenster, where he visited often with relatives and with members of the Knights of Columbus and the Fourth Degree. He was active in both.



Teachers of the Month--Donna Klement of the Psi Iota chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor fraternity for community college students, presents "Teacher of the Month" certificates to Maxine Stillel and Glenn Wilson of the Cooke County College faculty. Aimed at recognizing and rewarding teachers who go "above and beyond" in their profession, the awards are given on the basis of student nominations.

CCC Photo by J. Boykin

SADD organizes with twenty-five present

During an organizational meeting on Dec. 7, the Muenster chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) held an election of officers and viewed a film. Officers elected are Kim Bayer president; Ryan Bayer vice president; Meredith McDaniel secretary/treasurer and Damian Krahl reporter.

Twenty five members attended

and decided to hold monthly meetings. The group viewed the film "Contract For Life: The SADD Story," and made tentative plans for projects. Members also discussed a means to raise funds.

Sponsors of the group include Jo Ann Pagel, Teresa Walterscheid, Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschen, Clinton and Debbie Endres and Emily and Andy Klement.

Computer match causes thousands to register

More than 22,000 men who either applied for, or received federal pell grants - student financial assistance - have recently registered with Selective Service. They had been identified by a new computer matching program as possible lawbreakers, but their registrations have brought them into compliance with federal law.

Although each man was required by law to register within 30 days of his 18th birthday, government records indicated none had done so. Their identities were discovered by Selective Service through a computer match of Department of Education Pell Grant applicant and recipient lists and Selective Service registrant files. Male stud-

ents whose names didn't match a record in the Selective Service registration database received letters informing them they were suspected nonregistrants, and that they would be ineligible for federal financial assistance unless they registered, or could submit proof of previously registering, or being exempt from the requirement.

"This has produced many new registrations," notes Lew Brodsky, Director of Public Affairs at Selective Service. "The response continues, but as of Oct. 27 we have 22,329 new registrations attributable to this effort."

The sharing of records between education and Selective Service stems from a provision of public law 97-252. An amendment to the Military Selective Service Act requires that men be in compliance with the registration law to be eligible for student financial aid until Title IV of the Higher Education Act. The rationale behind the Solomon Amendment (named for its sponsor, Rep. Gerald B. Solomon, R-NY) was that young men unwilling to risk

being called to serve the nation in a future crisis should not be allowed to benefit from federally funded student aid programs.

According to Selective Service acting director Will Ebel, men born after Dec. 31, 1959 who have reached the age of 18 but are not yet age 26 must be registered. There are few exceptions. Ebel reports that 97 percent are complying with the law.

Failure to register is a felony. Besides being ineligible for student grants and loans, nonregistrants forfeit eligibility for appointment to federal employment and job training programs. They also risk criminal prosecution and if convicted, face a fine of up to \$250,000 or a jail term of up to five years, or both.

"With the increasing federal and state legislation supporting registration, and new computer checks and processing, the comparatively few men failing to register now are risking greater personal consequence and have a greater likelihood of being caught," Ebel said.

Businesses can reduce energy costs cheaply

Businesses in Texas, small and large, are cutting costs through energy awareness. Lower utility bills can make a difference in business overhead, and can be a critical factor in economic survival. Some energy efficiency measures may require capital investment, but there are a number of low cost/no cost ways in which a business can reduce its energy costs.

The best energy-saving adjustment is still at the thermostat. Every degree a home or business is heated above outdoor winter temperatures adds to the fuel bill. A 10 degree setback can achieve a 10-25% savings. Caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows to reduce infiltration of cold air can save 20-40% on winter utility bills.

The Energy Efficiency Division of the Public Utility Commission has prepared a resource guide to start businesses on an energy management program. The 45-page guide, titled "Energy Profit Opportunities," offers step-by-step instructions for establishing a sound energy management program. Forms are provided for conducting a building survey to identify energy efficient procedures and retrofits that will offer savings on today's bills and contribute to tomorrow's profit as well.

Increasing profits through energy awareness is good business. To obtain the Public Utility Commission resource guide, call the toll-free ENERGY HOTLINE 1-800-643-SAVE and ask for the publication, "Energy Profit Opportunities."

Every degree a home or business is heated above outdoor winter temperatures adds to the fuel bill. A 10 degree setback can achieve a 10-25% savings. Caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows to reduce infiltration of cold air can save 20-40% on winter utility bills.

The Energy Efficiency Division



JC Penney reports record third quarter earnings

J.C. Penney Company, Inc. (JCP/NYSE) has reported that its earnings in the third quarter, \$1.55 per share, were the highest in the Company's history for that period.

Retail net income for the quarter ended Oct. 25, 1986, increased 15.3 percent to \$109 million from \$95 million in the previous year's period. Retail income for the nine months increased to \$244 million, a 45.3 percent increase from \$168 million last year.

Commenting on the retail operations, Chairman William R. Howell said that gross margin continued to improve in the quarter and nine months as a result of lower markdowns and a strong sales performance for both stores and catalog. Gross margin was reduced by a LIFO charge of \$7 million in the quarter and \$12 million in the nine-month period, as compared with a \$2 million charge in the previous year's periods.

Selling, general, and administrative expenses continued to reflect tight expense controls. While salaries and personnel related costs rose to serve increased customer traffic, and advertising expenses decreased, these costs declined as a percent to sales in both the quarter and nine months.

Interest expense also declined in both periods because of lower interest rates and the benefits realized from the previously announced debt restructure program.

As a result of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the Company's effective income tax rate for the third quarter was 48.4 percent, reflecting the repeal of the investment tax credit retroactive to Jan. 1, 1986.

Earnings of the unconsolidated subsidiaries, principally the life and casualty insurance companies, improved in the third quarter and nine months due principally to favorable underwriting experience.

Net income for the quarter amounted to \$116 million, or \$1.55 per share, as compared with \$93 million, or \$1.24 per share, in the same period in 1985. Net earnings for the nine months, after the extraordinary charge for debt restructuring, were \$225 million, or \$2.99 per share, as compared with \$173 million, or \$2.31 per share, in 1985.

Mr. Howell added, "Expenses continue to be tightly controlled, and our inventories are balanced with fresh, seasonal merchandise for the holiday selling period."

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Bulova Seiko Cross

Bring in this Ad

Poinsettias

White Reg. \$10.99 NOW \$7.99
Pink Red

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Reg. \$9.49

All Tulips, daffodils, ornaments, decorated wreaths, stockings, stuffed animals, candies, mugs, sweat shirts

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Artificial Trees, Dolls, Ribbons and Crochery not included.

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TAX CONSULTANT

759-2215 Muenster, Texas

We changed our name to Western Federal, but Gerry Jones is still Gerry Jones.



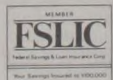
We're making a new name for ourselves. Western Savings is now Western Federal. But as Branch Manager Gerry Jones will tell you, what hasn't changed are the people and their commitment to our customers. It's the goal of everyone at Western to do what they've always done: give you the personal attention you deserve, competitive rates and the security of FSLIC-insured protection for your money.

Come by and pay us a visit. You'll discover that only our name has changed. Not our commitment to you.



WESTERN FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Gainesville, 1020 N. Grand, 665-0316.



11-21-AW

Lifestyle



MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. KUBICEK

Kubiceks will celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kubicek will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Dec. 20, with a Mass and renewal of vows in St. John's Catholic Church in Valley View at 5 p.m. recalling the day when Anna Prihoda, daughter of Michael and Frances Prihoda married John E. Kubicek, son of Edward and Anna Kubicek on Dec. 26, 1936. Their wedding Mass was held in St. Mary's of Gainesville.

A dinner hosted by their children

and grandchildren will follow in the St. John's Parish Hall.

The Kubiceks have lived in Valley View since 1941 and are former Pilot Point residents. Kubicek was a custodian and bus driver for the Valley View ISD for 33 years before his retirement in 1976 and is a farmer. Mrs. Kubicek was a houseparent and service assistant at Denton State School for 24 years before her retirement in 1985.

They have one son and daughter-in-law, John H. and Norma Kubicek of Valley View; daughter Bertha Ann Crawford of Garland; daughter Rosa Mae Brown of Valley View; daughter and son-in-law, Dorothy Mae and Tom Wright of Colorado Springs, Colo.; daughter and son-in-law, Georgia Jean and Douglas Haun of Dublin, Calif.; daughter and son-in-law, Evelyn Jean and James Jones of Arlington. Another daughter, Mary Ann Luttmir, died in 1964. They have twelve grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

SPECIAL
Catfish Dinner
 Catfish served with french fries, coleslaw, tartar sauce, and four hushpuppies. **\$2.99**
 After 4:00 p.m.
 Baked Potato .50 extra
 No Substitutes
Hunter's Restaurant I
 Served 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 510 Summit Ave., Gainesville
 665-9005
Hunter's Restaurant II
 Served 11 a.m. to Closing
 W. Service Road North,
 Gainesville, 665-0956

First Reconciliation celebrated by children

Thirty-eight children from Sacred Heart parish received the sacrament of Reconciliation for the first time on November 19 and 20. Second grade children in Sacred Heart CCD celebrated the sacrament on Wednesday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m.; second graders from Sacred Heart School had their celebration on Thursday November 20 at 7 p.m. Both services followed the theme of the good shepherd who left the ninety-nine to search out the lost sheep. A banner depicted Jesus as the good shepherd and Father Victor told the story to the children in his own words. Father Denis presided. The children in the CCD program who received the sacrament included Becky Fette, Tony Hartman, Billy Hellman, Ryan Klement, LeAnn Klement, Royce Knabe, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Eric Miller, Holly Mullins, Jonathan Otto, Steven

Reiter, Amanda Russell, Jennifer Sicking, and Joseph Walterscheid. They were prepared for the sacrament by their parents and by teachers Linda and David Vogel, Linda Knabe, and Sandra Hennigan.

Children from Sacred Heart School who received the sacrament for the first time were John Bar-tush, Jennifer Campbell, Shawna Conover, Glen Dangelmayr, Rebecca Endres, James Felderhoff, Greg Fisher, Greg Flusche, Dobe Friday, Michael Flusche, Brandy Gilpin, Leslie Grewing, Corey Hess, Jill Hess, Tanya Knauf, Jacob Luke, Kiki Perez, Brad Schilling, Joel Schilling, Bart Sicking, Paul Swirczynski, Tara Yosten and Adam Joe Sicking, and Jody Felderhoff. They were prepared by their parents and by their teacher, Sister Genevieve.

Fleitman Baptism

The baptism of August John Fleitman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleitman, was held in Sacred Heart Church on Dec. 14, 1986, following the 11 a.m. Mass, with Father Victor Gillespie administering the sacrament, and an uncle and Aunt, Ray and Dorothy Fleitman assisting as godparents.

The infant's christening gown was made by his mother and his aunt, Mrs. Linda Yosten.

Following the religious service, a dinner and family gathering were

held in the parents' home. The special table centerpiece was a two-tier christening cake decorated with a cross, roses and mints made by Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann of the "Farmer's Kitchen."

Those attending the church service and dinner included the baby's parents and his brother P.J.; the godparents; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Fleitman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knabe, Sr.; also Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neusch and James; Wanda Fleitman and Rex; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knabe and Allen, Jason and Lonnie; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Yosten and Jeff and Jeremy; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Knabe; and Becky, Barry, Brian and Justin Fleitman.

Shower honors new arrival

Ryan William Zimmerer and his mother, Mrs. Steve Zimmerer of Lindsay were the special honorees at a come and go shower brought to their home on Saturday, Dec. 13, 2 to 4 p.m. by eight hostesses. They were Darlene Dudenhoefter, Judy Lovelace, Karen Estes, Janet Cunningham, Gina Arendt, Davelyn Neidhardt, Linda Fuhrmann and

Mrs. Arnie Zimmerer.

Special guests were the infant's grandmothers, Mrs. Paul Arendt and Mrs. Norbert Zimmerer.

A Christmas Teddy Bear theme was used in decorations and specially decorated cake. Hostesses presented a corsage tied with red, white and green ribbons and a Christmas Teddy Bear ornament.

Beautiful Christmas GIFTS
 FREE GIFT WRAP
 Perfect for your special lady
The Charm Shop
 205 N. Main Muenster Pearl Evans

Memories Portrait Studio
 Would like to thank Santa Claus for taking time out of his busy schedule to visit.
 Closed Dec. 24 & 25
 Gift Certificate Available
Memories Portrait Studio
 Hillcrest Center, Muenster, 759-4001
 (Down from First Texas)

Newmans entertain in Kansas City

An early Christmas celebration with the Newman family in Kansas City was enjoyed the first weekend of December when five relatives and friends flew there from DFW on Dec. 5 at 4 p.m.

They were guests of Mary Nell and C.J. Newman and family. Included were Mmes. Doris Hellman of Dallas, Queenie Walterscheid and Peggy Gobble of Muenster, Alice Hellman of Lindsay and Ernie Hellman of Muenster. The group returned home on Sunday evening.

Secular Franciscans bid farewell to magazine

Secular Franciscans met Sunday afternoon in Sacred Heart Church for their monthly prayer service and brief business session. Marie Henscheid, prefect, led the seraphic office and gave spiritual readings on forgiveness and the value of silent prayer.

The current issue of the Franciscan Herald, a magazine for tertiaries, furnished inspirational articles and activity of Secular Franciscans. "Time to Say Goodbye" revealed that the magazine has ceased publication after 65 years.

Communications reminded members of private prayer on World Prayer Day Dec. 31.

A letter from Father Bertin Miller whose business is stamp collecting to help maintain Evergreen Hills Home for boys and girls in Detmer, Mo., expressed thanks for a recent shipment of cancelled stamps by Sister Carmelita and asked for more of the same. Father Bertin, a Franciscan, is well remembered by local members. He conducted the annual triduum some years ago.

Secretary and treasurer's reports by Ida Mae Herr and Betty Yosten revealed mailing of the monthly donation to the fraternity's two adopted families in India with an added contribution as a Christmas gift.

Unison recitation of the Peace Prayer closed the meeting.

Take the "F" out of GIFT... Give a Gift Certificate

We Wish You a Very Merry Christmas
THE CENTER
 E. Hwy. 82, Muenster, 759-2910

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Quicksilver FINE JEWELRY
 Holiday Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
 Open Every Sunday 1-5 p.m.
 Sterling Silver 14K Gold

Largest Selection of Silver in the North Texas Area

It's the talk of the town
 Quality, High Fashion
 Affordability & Fabulous Selection
 in Sterling Silver & 14KT Gold

Thanks for making us a success! If you haven't finished shopping for all the people on your list, stop by and let us take the stress out of your Christmas.

Send those special people in to fill in a Wish Card. They will love it and you will too!

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Joyous Holiday
 With warm and thoughtful wishes for a glorious Christmastide!

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 Starting At \$249⁰⁰

Newland Furniture Co.
 "Your Decorator Store"

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WENDELL BLACK SHOWS his recording studio to SH kids

SHS kindergarten sees recording

The Sacred Heart kindergarten got first hand experience of a professional recording session Friday afternoon at Wendell Black's North Texas Sound studio in Myra. First they were shown the sound booths and instruments; then they heard how sounds can be mixed and altered in the control room.

The high point of the trip was the

actual recording of seasonal songs including "Jingle Bells" accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff on the omnichord and "Silent Night" to prerecorded background music. Mrs. Black treated kindergartners to punch and cookies as Wendell Black mixed music and voices. Each student will receive his own tape of this memorable experience.

Amy is five



AMY PAGEL

Amy Pagel's fifth birthday was a special celebration on Nov. 23 at 7

p.m. in the new home of her parents, Janet and Curtis Pagel.

A rainbow theme was used in decorations. The birthday cake, made by her maternal grandmother, Charlotte Dangelmayr, was cut by Amy with a knife that was a gift on her first birthday from the maternal grandparents, Bill and Charlotte.

Birthday cake, Coco Colas and ice cream were served. Guests were Amy's little sister Jessica; the maternal grandparents; and the paternal grandmother, Harriet Pagel; Also Harry Scoggins; Tom and Shawn Dangelmayr; Darla Bindel, Craig, Donna and Ashley Walterscheid; Joe, Pam, Kelly, Glen and Debra Dangelmayr; the great-grandparents Harry and Eva Jo Otto and Frank and Caroline Schilling; and friends, George and Marie Meier of Lake Kiowa.

Bradley turns one



BRADLEY WOMACK

Bradley Womack was one year

old on Nov. 15. He is the son of Tina and Donnie Womack, who honored him with a birthday party at their home in Nocona.

Attending were his brother Ben, sisters Shelly and Chelsea; grandparents Ray and Marcy Wilde of Muenster and Patty Womack of Nocona.

Others attending were aunts, uncles and cousins, Joni, Amy, Kimberly and John Sturm; Christen, Cory, Chisam and Chase Cain; Melanie, Scott and Josh Wilde; Gregg, Shirley, Matthew and Jeffrey Wilde; Renee Wilde and Gertie Horn all of Muenster. Coming from Nocona were David Womack, and Cindy, Jeremy, Laurie and Lindsay Womack.

Garden Club has Christmas luncheon

A Christmas luncheon, with a gift and plant exchange featured the December meeting of the Muenster Garden Club. Mrs. Angela Juarez was hostess for twelve members.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Marie Endres, president. Holly Koch reported on the District II meeting in Fort Worth. Eileen Luke told of a side pilgrimage five members made exploring after attending the district meeting, including the International Mum Show at the newly remodeled and restored Tarrant County Court House.

Alice Roark discussed the wildflowers of the month, the mistletoe plant. Daryl Ferber showed the portfolio of wild flower prints the club had ordered.

Dolores Miller, Marcy Wilde and Marie Endres will serve on a nominating committee and report at the January meeting. Plans will also be made for the club's observance of Arbor Day on Jan. 16

The January meeting will be hosted by Marie Endres, and Dolores Miller will speak on "Gardening In Texas." Marcy Wilde will tell of the Wildflower of the Month. Election of officers will be held.

Happy Birthday Paw-Paw



We Love You
Dustin & Melinda

Christmas Gift Sale

	Sale Price
Decorative Bookends	\$19 ⁰⁰
Solid Brass Butterfly Trivet	\$4 ⁹⁵
Brass Baker's Rack	\$39 ⁰⁰
Cheval Mirror	\$69 ⁰⁰

Much, Much, More

Bohls Furniture

Open 'til 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18
1000 East California, Gainesville
(817) 665-2871

A personal or gift subscription to the Muenster Enterprise is a wise choice. With reprints of "Fifty Years Ago News Headlines" continuing each week, a subscription will have the added bonus of old memories revived, old scenes revisited, nostalgic "Photos From The Past", and an opportunity to compare ads from fifty years ago.

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R.S.-E

Catechumen Rite set for Sunday

A special rite to welcome adults who are preparing for the sacraments of baptism and confirmation will be celebrated Sunday, December 21 at the 11 AM Mass at Sacred Heart Church. The "Rite of Becoming Catechumens" welcomes Kim Eldred and Kelly Watson into the parish community as catechumens as they continue to study, pray, and attend classes each Sunday morning. This is the first step in the catechumenate process for those preparing to join the Catholic Church.

Christmas Angels can shop late for Christmas giving

Open until 8:00 p.m. every Thursday & Dec. 22 & 23

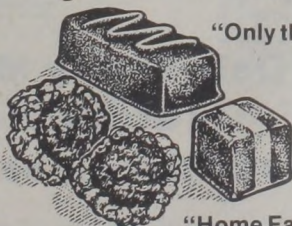
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12/12/86

Russell Stover Candies



"Only the Finest"®

Free Christmas Gift Wrap

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"Quality for Over 60 Years"

"The Tasteful Gift to Give"™
"A Holiday Tradition"

"A Delicious Russell Stover Assortment for Every Taste"

Watts Bros. Pharmacy

Downtown
103 S. Commerce, Gainesville, 665-4335

New Year's Eve DANCE

Doug Martin and the Rustlers

Free Set Ups & Ice

\$20⁰⁰ a couple

8:30 to 12:30

Door opens 8:00 p.m.

Reservations 665-7619

Lindsay Cafetorium

Sponsored by

St. Peter's Society

B.Y.O.B.

12/14/86

Congratulations!



Muenster State Bank congratulates

Dr. Gerald "Bud" Graham

and all his family and staff on the occasion of their move to their new and expanded

Dental Clinic.

We're glad you're part of our community!



Muenster State Bank

201 N. Main, Muenster, 759-2257, Member FDIC

IBAA

Member Independent Bankers Association of America
Representing the nation's community banks

Your bank will close for Christmas at 12 noon, December 24.

We will be open Friday, December 26.

12/19-1-E



Bill Black discusses coins with ACE II students at Muenster Public School. Photo by Julie Hacker

ACE II students hear Black and Eckart

Muenster ISD's gifted and talented program began the year's activities with a presentation on coins. The guest speakers, Bill Black and Jerry Eckart, discussed the origin of coins and displayed examples of interesting coins and currency. Emphasis was placed on coin collecting for pleasure and profit as well as the historical and artistic value of many coins.

ACE II expanded this year to include students in grades 4-8. These students attend monthly meetings in the MHS library. The programs are designed to stimulate the students' interests in a variety of subjects and to encourage their special talents. A program in May will display the students' projects that are completed on their own time during the year.

Baptism

Michelle Pagel

Michelle Lynn Pagel's baptism was held in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, Dec. 14 during the 11 a.m. Mass, celebrated by Father Victor Gillespie. Michelle Lynn is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pagel and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dangelmayr and Mrs. Harriet Pagel and the late Charlie Pagel.

Baptismal sponsors were Monte and Sherri Haverkamp of Gainesville. During the liturgy the two grandmothers and Michelle Lynn's five year old sister Amy carried the Offertory gifts to the altar; and a great-aunt, Pam Dangelmayr gave the liturgical readings.

The baby wore a long christening gown made by her great-grandmother Caroline Schilling for her own children, also worn by all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The robe and cap were made by Harriet Pagel.

A noon meal followed in Janet and Curtis' new home, and a house blessing was given by Father Victor Gillespie.

The decorated christening cake was made by Charlotte Dangelmayr, with the lettering "God's precious gift to us."

Special guests were Father Victor, Bill and Charlotte

FHA News

The Muenster FHA Chapter members had their Christmas party, Monday, December 15. Members met at the Homemaking Department at MHS at 7:00 p.m. They then went to the St. Richard's Villa and Muenster Memorial Hospital to sing Christmas carols, and brought decorated sacks of Christmas cookies to the residents. Members then returned to school and exchanged presents and enjoyed refreshments.

RECLINERS



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665-4101

Michael is two



MICHAEL VOTH

Michael Voth celebrated his second birthday on Wednesday,

Dec. 10, a day before his actual birthday.

He and his guests enjoyed breaking open a candy-filled pinata and then Michael opened and displayed his gifts.

The birthday cake was formed in a train theme. Refreshments included punch, birthday cake, ice cream, chips and dips.

Guests included his parents, Danny and Janet Voth, his sister Debra; great-grandmother Dora Henscheid; grandmother Regina Pels; grandparents, Ray and Lou Voth; uncles, aunts and cousins, Mark, Linda, Jennifer, Matthew, Kyle, Christopher and Clint Fuhrmann; Steve, Brenda, Andrea, Dee Ann, Dominic and Melissa Fuhrmann; godmother, Doreen Taylor and her children Nicholas, Adam and Laura Taylor; Jeannene Walterscheid and Craig Voth.

Births

Steve and Pat Zimmerer of Lindsay announce the arrival of their son, Ryan William who was born on Nov. 28, 1986. He became their little boy on Dec. 9. He weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and measured 21 inches long. He is a new grandson for Paul and Mary Arendt and Norbert and Marie Zimmerer all of Lindsay and a great-grandson for Mrs. Mary K. Wolf of Gainesville.

Catherine. The grandparents are Mrs. Helen Yosten of Sulphur Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartush, Sr. of Muenster. Mrs. Mary Bartush of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan is the great-grandmother.

Tim and Kathy Herr of Denton are parents of their third son, Travis Leon, born on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986 at 10 a.m. at Denton AMI, weighing 8 lb. 14 oz. He joins two brothers at home, Mitchell and Chad. Their grandparents are Polly and Clyde Fisher of Muenster and Ronnie and Alma Herr of Gainesville. There are four great-grandmothers, Mmes. Margaret Fisher, Dora Henscheid and Ida Mae Herr all of Muenster and Mrs. R.J. Grill of Mountain Home, Arkansas.

Lanie and John Bartush announce the birth of their daughter, Rose Mary on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986 at 8:12 p.m. at Women's Center Hospital, Sherman, weighing 7 lb. 1 1/4 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Rose Mary joins one brother, John and four sisters Valerie, Andrea, Melanie and

Hospital Notes

Dismissals from the Muenster Memorial Hospital were as follows.

Mon., Dec. 8 -- Paul Morris, Lewisville.

Tues., Dec. 9 -- Michelle Bayer, Edna Hogan, Muenster; Valton Willis, Denison.

Wed., Dec. 10 -- Karla Herron and Baby Boy Joshua Paul, Bowie.

Thurs., Dec. 11 -- Jerry Serna, Lewisville; Frank Sandmann, Lindsay.

Fri., Dec. 12 -- Teena Walterscheid, Muenster; Willie Hennesy, Gainesville.

Sat., Dec. 13 -- Alfred Lutmer, Muenster; Harold Hatcher, Gainesville.

Sun., Dec. 14 -- Juline Bartel, Muenster.

CARD OF THANKS

I am most grateful for the many ways friends and relatives found to help me while I was a patient in St. Paul Medical Center for ten days. Mostly to the Prayer Groups who offered their prayers constantly for me. Also to Father Denis and Father Victor for daily prayers at Mass; to friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, visits, Masses and for food sent to my family. My prayer is that God will bless you in return. My family joins me in saying "Thank You!"

Della Walterscheid

Fischerhaus
German Food Unique Gifts
233 North Oak Muenster
759-2519
Open Daily Monday-Saturday 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
Serving 11:00 am to 2:30 pm

20% - 50% off
on Selected Christmas Items

Including -
Ornaments, Candle Holders, Music Boxes,
Snow Village Houses and Accessory Items, Wreaths,
Holiday Potpourri & some Stuffed Animals.

30% off
on all
German
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Share a little Christmas with us!

Christmas Buffet

11:30 am - 2:30 pm

Sliced Roast
Baked Ham
Fried Chicken
Baked Pasta

Adults	Senior Citizens
\$6⁹⁵	\$5⁹⁵
Children	
Under 12	\$3⁹⁵

Holiday Dnn

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COLORTYME

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America's Largest
Rent-To-Own System

HOLIDAY Savings

Will Deliver Any Merchandise
in Stock Now
Through December 31, 1986

(Excludes VCR and 41 inch TV Screen)

Payments will begin January 3, 1987

Rent to Own Any Two Items and Receive the use of a FREE Microwave with Your Purchase. **Hurry While Supply Lasts.**

Huge Tent Sale Saturday, December 20

- Rent to Own
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- Rent By Phone

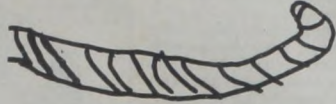
1112 East California
665-1542

- No Long Term Obligation
- Delivery and Service Included



Dear Santa Claus

Letters to Santa were submitted by some of the second and third grade students of Mary Ahrens' Creative Writing classes at Muenster Public School.



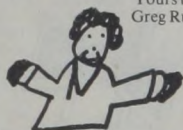
Dear Santa,
I hope you had a nice summer and hope you think I was good. Well here is a list for what I want: a new bike tire, and a new pack of crayons. Something else that I want is lazor toy, and anything that is remote control. Hope you don't have a flat.



Your friend,
Jeff Flusche

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? Anyway, I'm doing great. I want Lazertag and a skate board and a Rambo Machine gun and a pair of camoflage rubber boots.

Yours truly,
Greg Russell



Dear Santa,
I hope you have been feeling well. I hope you haven't been

working hard. I think I have been a very good girl. For Christmas I would like one day to wake up and on the news there would be all good news. I also wish there would be peace for everyone. Best wishes to you and your reindeer.

Your friend,
Melissa Biffle

Dear Santa,
How is everything at the north pole? Everything is great here in Muenster. I want to know if you could bring me a bike, jambox, a phone, and a Cabbage Patch Cornsilk kid. Hope you have a good Christmas this year. I'll leave you some carrots for the reindeer and some cookies for you.

Your friend,
Mary Knabe

Dear Santa,
How are you? Is it cold at the North Pole? I've tried my best to be good. What I'd like to have is a cornsilk-Cabbage Patch Kid, a jumprope with counter, and Sticker Book with 1 pack of stickers.

Your friend,
Audrey Knabe

Dear Santa,
I hope you think that I've been good this year. For Christmas this year I want: A Cabbage Patch Cornsilk, a Barbie and the Rockers doll, and Jem Doll, and a camera. Oh, by the way Santa, on your trip I hope your reindeer don't fall asleep. Best wishes to you, your Elves, and Mrs. Claus and your Reindeer!

Your Friend,
Andrea Klement

Dear Santa,
How are you doing? I am doing fine. I would like a soccer ball, kid-sister, pople and other things too. But I know you can't bring me all the things I want. How are the reindeers? Are any of them sick? Are the elves sick? Are they busy? I hope they are not sick. I bet you are going to get fat. I'm going to give you a lot of cookies. Hope you have a happy Landing! Well, I've got to go Bye-Bye--Ho! Ho! Ho! Merry Christmas!

Your Friend,
Dalana Endres

Dear Santa,
How have you and Mrs. Claus been doing? Oh yes, how have the elves and the reindeer been doing too? This year for Christmas. I would like to have Grandma and pa A.G. Bear and some pound puppies, a cabbage patch kid.

Your friend,
Leasha Perryman

Dear Santa,
How are you? Hope you've had a good year. I've had a very good year. Would you please bring me Glamour Barbie, Glamour Barbie bath and shower and My Little Pony Parades. Thank you very much. I love you.

Your friend,
Toni Trubenbach

Dear Santa,
How are you? Since I've been such a good boy, I want you to bring me the cobra night Raven and Springer and Slag!

Your friend,
John Tuggle

Dear Santa,
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THE THREE BECKER BROTHERS, Felix, Joe and Bill, pose for the camera while baling with a hay press. This photo was loaned to The Enterprise by Mrs. Joe Sicking.

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Rosston News

by Ruth Smith

Robert Weaver Christian loses life in auto accident

Relatives in Rosston received a message that their nephew and cousin Robert Weaver Christian of Salpula, Oklahoma was killed in a car accident Friday evening after 5 p.m., December 12.

Funeral services for Robert Weaver Christian were held at 4 p.m. Monday December 15 in the Church of Nazarene in Salpula, under the direction of Owens Funeral Home.

Clergyman was Rev. James Spear, the young man's pastor. In the eulogy Rev. Spear spoke of the young man being very brilliant and devoting his life to Christianity. Rev. Spear stated in their conversations he showed great wisdom in the Christian way.

He was an excellent student with many honors and excelled in everything he did. He graduated

from Salpula High School in 1986. He was Valedictorian of his class. He enrolled in Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Ok. the past semester and was a honor student. Five hundred classmates attended his funeral also members from his church of all ages were in attendance.

He was 18 years old, born September 30, 1968.

Robert is survived by his parents Weaver and Marie Christian, and sister and brother-in-law Carol and Paul Swartz all of Salpula; aunts Mrs. Vena Settle, Mrs. Opal Berry of Rosston, Mrs. Lola Webb, and Mrs. Billie Webb of Dallas, two uncles James B. Christian and C.H. Christian of Rosston and a number of cousins.

Those from this area attending the funeral were C.H. Christian, Mrs. Christine Hughes of Rosston, Jimmy C. Christian of

Springtown, Bill and Fred Christian of Stephenville, Nora Jo and C.E. Hudspeth of Pilot Point, Kay Strickland, Billie and Don Webb all of Dallas.

Churches Schedule Christmas Services

The Church of Nazarene at Prairie Point will have a special Christmas Service Sunday morning December 21. Then at 5:30 in the evening there will be a supper and time of fellowship and a Christmas program afterward. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Rosston Baptist Church will have a slide presentation of members of the church dressed up for the Nativity scenes of the Birth of Jesus on Sunday December 21 at 6:30 p.m. So you will see all your friends and neighbors dressed in Christmas costumes. Santa Claus will come after the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Rosston Methodist Church will have their Christmas program at the Church Sunday December 21 at 2:30 p.m. Christmas carols will be sung with refreshments afterward. Everyone is invited to come.

Deanna Brossart marries Kile Foreman

Miss Deanna Brossart became the bride of Kile Foreman Friday evening at 6 p.m. December 12 in the First Baptist Church in Montague. Rev. Joel McCoy performed the ceremony. Deanna is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Jakse of Montague and Vernon Brossart of Williston, North Dakota. Kile is the son of Mrs. JaDell Jordon of Austin, Tx. and Gary Foreman of Bowie. For her wedding the bride wore a white satin gown with long train made by her mother. Her veil was made by the groom's grandmother. She carried an arrangement of red and white flowers. The bride was given away by her uncle Jim Call of Gainesville. Her maid of honor was Charlotte Marx of Sherman and Kevin Roth of Bowie was best man. The reception was at the Jakse home in Montague. Afterward the couple left for Marble Falls where they will reside. Deanna is the granddaughter of Mrs. Joyce Hanson of this community. Mrs. Hanson attended the wedding.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Joyce Hanson attended a surprise birthday party in Gainesville for her daughter-in-law Mrs. Janice Call. The event was planned by her husband Jim and was a complete surprise. The dinner party was at the Peking Chinese Restaurant with Chinese food and birthday cake. The party was attended by relatives and friends.

Halford is patient in Muenster Hospital

R.L. Halford entered Muenster Memorial Hospital Sunday evening for treatment. Mr. Halford lives with his family in Prairie Point and is preacher at the Church of Christ in Forestburg. He is also Principal of the Forestburg School.

Venison Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry had dinner Sunday evening December 14 in Valley View with Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family. For dinner they had a very delicious deer roast with all the trimming. Kristen McKown killed an eight-point buck down in south Texas.

Comings and Goings

Mrs. Della Maberry attended the County Home Extension Service program, luncheon and gift exchange in Gainesville Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens had dinner Wednesday evening with Mrs. Bobbie Handford and husband Rhett in Gainesville.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger were John Howard and Jim Kindiger of Whitesboro.

Sunday Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Kindiger spent the day with Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Evelyn Brown attended church at Prairie Point Church of Nazarene Sunday and went home with the Larry Brown family for lunch. In the afternoon Mrs. Joyce Brown and Evelyn visited Frank Hancock. The Larry Brown's have recently moved into their new home in Alford.

Visitors at the Church of Nazarene Sunday were Les Lender of Slidell and Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville.

Christmas visiting

Mrs. Mozell Hutson attended the Christmas party and Christmas tree at the Canterbury Villa in Nocona Saturday evening at 6 p.m. Her mother Mrs. Jewel Gaston is a resident there.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde were Gainesville visitors Friday.

Weekend Guests

Willis Kelley of Gainesville and Jerry Kelley visited Mrs. Estelle Kelley Saturday morning. Then Estelle drove over to Era to visit Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Amis. She then went to Gainesville with Mrs. Amis for some shopping and had lunch out. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Brown in Gainesville. Saturday evening Raymond Kelley drove up from Irving and had dinner with Mrs. Kelley. Lanny Kelley of Era visited Mrs. Kelley Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelsey and J.T. of Sanger visited Mrs. Kelley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rosa Rice and her friend of Alford spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Irene Harry.

Homer and Dorothy Tremal visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing. They had been in Dallas visiting relatives and were enroute to their home in Mineral Wells.

When "Ye Scribe" was in Muenster last Monday, she had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Johnny Bayer whom she hadn't seen for a

long time. They renewed "Ole acquaintances". The Bayers have been in farming and ranching for many years. We treasure Mrs. and Mrs. Bayer's and their families' friendship through the years, and it is always a joy to see old friends. Thanks for reading my column.

Ruth Smith accompanied Mrs. Bobbie Wylie of Forestburg on a shopping tour in the McKinney, Plano and Dallas area Saturday. They also had dinner out.

News of the Sick

C.W. Martin is showing improvement at Gainesville Memorial Hospital. He has been

removed from ICU and is a private room patient. Cards will reach him addressed to Room 202, Gainesville Memorial Hospital, Gainesville, Tx. 76240.

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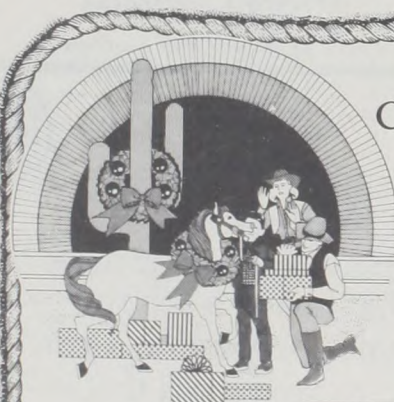
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Forestburg News

by Myrt Denham

This writer spent nearly all of this Mon., Dec. 15 doing my best to collect news for this column—but came up with the proverbial "Goose-egg." Either folks were gone or they just had no news to report. Perhaps this is a "lull before the storm." Thus we will share the few items we did come up with.

Dewey Party

The Little Country Church at Dewey will have its Christmas Program, Party and Refreshments Sunday nite, Dec. 21 starting at 7 p.m.

To Go Caroling

The Forestburg United Methodist Church will have its Annual Christmas Caroling Mon. nite Dec. 22.

Ladies Luncheon!

Seventeen ladies and one little feller braved the cold Thurs., Dec. 11 to attend the monthly Ladies Luncheon in the "ole Community Bldg." The Christmas Theme was carried out with a tree and all its decorations furnished and all set up by Betty Jo and H.D. Cook. As usual there was a lot of good food and a gift exchange. Present were Mmes. Loveta Bewley, Mag Huckabay, Eula Fae Galmour, Juanita Bailey, Bonnie Griffin, Dorothy Foster, Mary Etta Foster, Wilma Moseley, Wilma Thurman, Millie Reynolds, Cleta Reynolds, Debby Reynolds and Jonathan, Merle Hudspeth, Imogene Links, Marion Sockwell, Delma Poynor and Myrt Denham. Next luncheon will be on Thurs. Jan. 8 at 10 a.m. til ?? So make your plans now to attend.

Birthday Party

It was a Happy Birthday Party and Supper for Cecil Foster Wed. nite Dec. 10 at the home of Kaye and Chuck Scott in Denton. Others helping Cecil celebrate were his wife Dorothy, and Jerry and Billie Poriot, Misty and Brent of Krum. Cecil is keeping sorta "Mum" about the number of years it is.

Church Party

The Forestburg United Methodist Church had its annual Christmas supper and party Wed. nite Dec. 11. Many grown-ups and youngsters attended. After supper Christmas Songs were sung -- then there was a gift exchange which was done in the form of a game. This really made the evening for everyone.

Holland News

It was a Wild Game Supper at the Stoney Point home of the Kenneth Hollands Wed. nite Dec. 10. Red and Ileen Cunningham of Prairie Valley furnished the quail and Mitch Holland of Gainesville furnished the venison--the side dishes were contributed by the Hollands. Christy Holland of Denton also made it up for the supper.

On Fri. nite Dec. 12 Kenneth Holland remained in Nocona after work to visit with friends and later attended the Christmas party at Horizon Manor where Mrs. Nina Holland resides. Others there from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Brewer and their daughter Chana of Grand Prairie. Mrs. Nina Holland is a mother of Kenneth Holland are Mrs. Elmo Brewer.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Peggy Holland, Kendall and Brent drove to Denton to visit with Christy Holland, got in some shopping, took in a movie, had supper and came home.

Jackson News

Tues. nite Dec. 9 it was down to Slidell for Ted and Laura Belle Jackson to visit Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Warford.

Then Sunday Ted and Laura Belle had their family Christmas dinner and party in their home. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson of Decatur, Mr. and

Mrs. Randy Bird of Paradise, Mrs. Ouida McCandless of Floydada and friend Donnie of Tulia, Shirley Brogdon of Miami, Carla Benze of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dill and Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Selby of Denton.

Brogdon Report

Mrs. Ona Mann's son Spike of Saint Jo was by for a visit on Tues., Dec. 9. Roy Steadham of Bowie was a Wed. Caller on the tenth.

Ted Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sockwell stopped on Fri. Mrs. Margie Long of Plano came in Fri. nite and stayed till Sun.

Carla Benze and mother, Shirley Brogdon, spent Sat. nite Dec. 13 with them.

Sun. the company was Mrs. Lina Bogges of Saint Jo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scott and Jennifer of the Burg.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barclay and grandson Shane drove up to Carnegie, Okla. Sat. Dec. 13 to visit with Mrs. Fannie Kuykendall.

Mrs. Gayle Qualls and Clint of Crowley drove up to spend the day Sat. last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Volkman. Raymond's brother Willie Wayne of Fort Worth was also up for a visit.

Mrs. Jewell Dill drove to Era Tues. Dec. 9 to pick up Betty Sandefur and Beulah Dill to take them to Gainesville to get in some shopping.

On Sat. Jewell and her niece, Carla Benze, drove to Denton to visit Jewell's daughter, Mrs. Vaton Selby.

Mrs. Hollis Adams, Jr., Tiffany and Kerri visisted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herl Mead of Denison, over the past weekend.

Jamel Gray, son of Mrs. Linda (Putnam) Gray celebrated his birthday Sunday Dec. 14 in his mom's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter drove to Bedford Sun. Dec. 14 for a Carter Family Christmas Party in the home of Jack's nephew--Lynn Carter.

R.L. Halford, School Principal, is reported ill in the Muenster Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barclay and Shane spent Sun. afternoon visiting with Mrs. Georgia Greenwood, Wynona and JoAnn.

Miss LeAnn Hays of Addison was up to spend the weekend with her parents -- Mary and Hal Hays.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone of you out there in "reader land" a very Merry Christmas and Happy New

Year. Hope Santa Claus is just mighty good to each and everyone of you. God Bless You All!

Myrt

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 But it makes no difference.
 Our thoughts and our wishes
 Will be with you.
 Whatever joy or success comes to you,
 We shall be glad clear through the year.

Without pretense
 We wish you the spirit of Christmas.

OLNEY SAVINGS

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Pagel, Wimmer on Forestburg All-Tournament team

The Muenster Hornets saw their six game winning streak freeze over Saturday night and a fired up home Longhorn team took advantage of the Hornets ice-cold shooting to win the tournament championship game 53-45. Forestburg feasted on the Hornets 3 for 25 first-half shooting spell to build a ten point lead. Muenster could get no closer than six during the second half.

"We were so cold," said Hornet Coach Heers, "that I asked Coach Adams to turn the heaters on at the half. He's no dummy, he told me the pilot light was on the blink."

It's doubtful that the heaters would have brought Muenster back. They finished the game 18 out of 66 from the field, and 9 of 15 from the free throw line. The Longhorns were 17 of 30 from the line to make the 8 point difference.

"Forestburg played well," added Heers, "but we definitely contributed to their momentum with our poor offensive execution. Defensively, we were in the game. I was proud of the five second call we got with 14 seconds left. The guys were still hustling."

Senior Joe Pagel and sophomore

J. Shane Wimmer were named to the all-tournament team. Pagel's 2 game totals were 14 points and 17 rebounds. Wimmer had 16 points and 16 rebounds.

Thursday evening the Hornets demolished the Chico Dragons in opening round action 63-37. Muenster raced to a 38 to 13 half-time lead with a 17 of 33 shooting half. Kevin Anderle led Hornet scorers with 12 points, followed by Ryan Klement and Stuart Hess with 11 each, Pagel with 7, Brian Hess and Wimmer with 6. Pagel led Muenster in rebounds with 12.

Eight Hornets honored on All-District football team

The Muenster Hornets landed five spots on the first All-District team, six on the second team and two honorable mentions. The District 9-A West Zone coaches

selected the All-District team last week Wednesday at Valley View.

Muenster seniors Gary Grewing and Joe Pagel made the first team on offense and defense - Grewing

was selected at guard and at linebacker, while Pagel made both center and defensive end. Senior Andy Burnette also made the first team at linebacker.

On the second team, Senior Drue Bynum was a two-way winner at runningback and defensive back. Others selected to the second team were seniors Damie Hellman, tackle, and Gary Grewing, punter; juniors Brian Hess, tight end, and Stuart Hess, defensive lineman. Receiving Honorable Mention were Damie Hellman, senior, defensive end; and sophomore J. Shane Wimmer, defensive back.

Valley View dominated the first team, filling 16 slots, most valuable offensive and defensive players, seven on the second team and one honorable mention.

The Era Hornets had a total of 13 on both teams and two honorable mentions. Also Mike Allison was named the district's Coach of the Year.

Senior defensive lineman Frank Fangman was Lindsay's only first team selection. The Knights second team selections were Eric Weems, linebacker and runningback; Leon Sandmann, guard; Danny Wolf, kicker; Craig Neu, defensive end; and Mike Dieter, defensive back. Making the honorable mention list were Roy Neu, linebacker and runningback; Ralph Klement, wide receiver; Frank Fangmann, tackle; Jeff Arendt, center; and Leo Sandmann, defensive line.



Muenster Hornets making the All District 9-A West Zone Team are l to r back: Stuart Hess, Andy Burnette, Brian Hess, Damie Hellman; front - Drue Bynum, Gary Grewing, J. Shane Wimmer, Joe Pagel.

Janie Hartman Photo

Hornettes win with no time left

The Muenster Hornettes pushed their record to 6-4 with a heart-stopping 44-42 win over the Pottsboro Cardinals at Pottsboro. The Tuesday night encounter was decided when a Dana Wimmer shot with 8 seconds remaining bounced away and Staci Walterscheid picked it up and was fouled as the buzzer sounded. Walterscheid calmly swished both free throws to end the game.

"They didn't know they were fouling one of the better free throw shooters around," said Hornette Coach Heers. Walterscheid has made 59 of 76 free throw attempts in 10 games.

Pottsboro destroys Hornets

The Pottsboro Cardinals (4-7) obliterated the visiting Muenster Hornets (6-4) Tuesday night 70-42. The shorter Cardinals dominated the game offensively and defensively as they controlled the boards.

"It was a total embarrassment," said Coach Ted Heer describing the contest, "and the worse it got the more we were outlasted. We stand around waiting for someone to step forward and control the game. Someone to take the middle on defense and help when the other team penetrates."

Pottsboro jumped to a 38-24 halftime lead repeatedly driving the middle for easy lay-ins. Tony Bennett, a 5'8" Cardinal guard, hit for 18 first half points. Hornet Sophomore Mike Pagel contributed 7 first-half points off the bench. Kevin Anderle finished the game with a team high 10 points.

"If we're going to compete for the District crown, we have to develop some character," lamented Heers. "We haven't played a playoff contender, except for Forestburg and we've been blown out 3 times. It really hurts when you have the height we have and the lose the battle on the boards."

Damie Hellman had 2 points and 4 rebounds in the 4th quarter and Drue Bynum and Chris Klement received praise for their hustle.

"I'd take those three guys into anyone's yard. They will fight and mix it up. If we don't get competitive as a team, we'll be sitting home when they pass out the playoff tickets."

Muenster meets Valley View at 5:30 pm Thursday, Dec. 18, in the first round of the era Tournament.

Pottsboro overcame a 9 point second period deficit with a pressing defense that forced a season high 37 turnovers. Muenster took a 34-33 lead into the fourth quarter. Clutch baskets by Shonna Reiter and Melody Klement kept the Cardinals at bay setting up the last second heroics.

"Everyone is proud of Shonna and Melody. They scored 12 points each and played like seniors in the 4th quarter. We're a young and inexperienced team," Heers continued, "and we're learning and focusing on a playoff appearance. Our district is up for grabs and we hope we will be right in the thick of it."

Meredith McDaniel continued her rebounding effort with 11, followed by Wimmer with 10, Reiter with 9, and Klement and Walterscheid with 8 each. The Hornettes combined for a team-high 47 rebounds.



Joe Pagel reaches for the ball in the Hornet-Horns battle at Forestburg. Brian Hess and Dale Reiter wait to get into the action. Photo by Deano Bayer



HORNETS Kevin Anderle (22), Brian Hess (33), Joe Pagel and Chris Klement (32) put pressure on the Forestburg ball handler in Tournament action last weekend. Photo by Deano Bayer

Hornettes win third at Forestburg

Meredith McDaniel was named to the Forestburg All-Tournament Team Saturday as the Muenster Hornettes bounced back from a first round loss to Chico and beat the Lindsay Knightettes for third place honors. It was the second time this season that the 5-4 Hornettes have come back and beaten teams to which they had previously lost.

"The girls have a lot of character," exclaimed Hornette Coach Heers, "and we're proud of coming back and beating Lindsay after they put us under last week. We will get another strong test today at 4:00 in the Era tournament with Valley View. They are the other team we've split with. It should be a battle."

Lindsay jumped in front of Muenster 14-9 but the Hornettes tied the game up 26-26 at halftime behind 10 first-half points each from McDaniel and Staci Walterscheid. The game stayed close until midway through the fourth quarter when freshman Shonna Reiter got loose for 7 points. Walterscheid added 7 consecutive free throws to seal the 51-43 win. Walterscheid had 20 points and 8 rebounds. McDaniel scored 14 points and 7 caroms, followed by Reiter with 9 points, Dana Wimmer with 6 points, and Melody Klement with 2.

The Chico Dragons (11-1) dropped Muenster in first round action 54-32 enroute to the tournament championship. Muenster struck for a 15-14 first quarter lead before the well ran dry. They managed only 4 of 32 shots in the final 3 quarters.

"We were 6 of 8 from the field to start the game," explained Heers, "and Dr. Airball struck our end of the court. We're not 22 points worse than Chico, but we were today."

Walterscheid had 9 points for Muenster, Wimmer had 8, Reiter 6, McDaniel and Carroll 3 each, Klement 2, and Laura Hess 1 point. McDaniel had 10 rebounds followed by Wimmer with 8.

One Pirate made the first team for Collinsville with four each on the second team and honorable mention.

Prosper placed two on the second team and listed four honorable mentions.



Making the All-District team from Lindsay are l to r back - Frank Fangman, Leo Sandmann, Craig Neu, Danny Neu; front - Eric Weems, Roy Neu, Jeff Arendt, Mike Dieter. Not pictured is Ralph Klement.

Janie Hartman Photo

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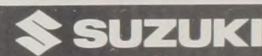


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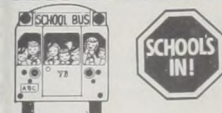
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8 a.m. - Noon Sat.

Tigerettes lose first

"I guess it had to end sometime," said Coach LeBrasseur. "It was a great run." Those were the words that expressed the Tigerettes feelings after their 46-41 loss to the Dragons of Chico in the championship game of the Forestburg Tournament. Entering the game the Tigerettes were riding an 11-0 winning streak along with 23 straight wins dating back to the 1985-86 campaign. "Its tough when everybody is gunning for you," said Coach LeBrasseur. "Now the pressure is off and we can get down to our goal of winning a State Championship."

The Tigerettes held a 9-5 first period lead as both teams entered the one-and-one at the midway-point of the period. The second period saw the Dragons roar to a 22-17 halftime lead as the Tigerettes only made three field goals the entire first half. The third period witnessed the Dragons hold off a

Tigerette rally and increase their lead to 36-29.

The fourth period saw the Tigerettes fight back again to cut the Dragon lead to one but missed free throws and turnovers allowed the Dragons to hand the Tigerettes loss number one 46-41. Scorers for the Tigerettes Vicki Walterscheid 18, Molly Koelzer 5, Juline Bartel 4, Danna Hamric 4, Lisa Hamric 4, Donna Walterscheid 2, Vicki Schmitt 2, Michelle Walter 2. The leading rebounder for the Tigerettes was Juline Bartel with 7.

In the Tigerettes opening game of the tournament they downed the host Forestburg squad 60-28. Vicki Walterscheid paced the Tigerettes with 18, Danna Hamric canned 10, Juline Bartel 9, Lisa Hamric and Vicki Schmitt 8 each, Michelle Walter 3, Noelle Hesse 2, and Molly Koelzer 2. Vicki Walterscheid led the Tigerettes in rebounding with 18.



Going for the ball in Forestburg Tournament championship action are Dana Hamric, Molly Koelzer and Vicki Schmitt. Photo by Deano Bayer

Tigers suffer one-point loss

The charity strip proved to be not so charitable for the Tigers of Sacred Heart as Chris Rivas hit a free shot with 12 seconds remaining to seal the margin of victory for Liberty Christian 48-47. "We missed too many opportunities from the free throw line as we only hit 13 of 27," said Coach LeBrasseur. "We just couldn't buy a point." The Tigers had many opportunities to score in the closing minutes but luck was not with them.

The Tigers opened up a 11-10 first period lead and a 24-23 halftime lead as senior Craig Voth scored 14 of his game high 20 in the opening half. The third period saw the Denton club hit its first four shots and race to a 41-34 third period lead before the Tigers narrowed the gap to 47-47 on a Wayne Becker jumper with 24 seconds remaining. Playing tough defense the Tigers forced Liberty into a tough shot but Rivas was in the right place at the right time and snatched the rebound and eventual foul leading to the game winning free shot.

With ten seconds remaining the



Juline Bartel shoots from the line in the Tigerettes first season loss to Chico. Photo by Deano Bayer

Tigers turned the ball over only to play good defense and cause a Liberty violation. With five seconds remaining the Tigers were unable to get a shot up as the Colts knocked the ball out allowing the Tigers one more chance. The Tigers were unable to get the ball in as time

Horns hook Tigers

In the second round action of the Forestburg Tournament the host Forestburg Longhorns knocked the Sacred Heart Tigers out of the championship game by dumping the Tigers 61-54. The Tigers jumped on the Horns 7-2 but their shooting touch disappeared for the remainder of the first period and the Horns rallied to a 13-7 first quarter lead. Craig Voth had five for the period but foul trouble sent him to the bench.

In the second period the Becker boys Wayne and Steve picked up the scoring slack as they each canned four to go along with four from sophomore Darrell Dangelmayr. The period was a standoff as both teams scored 15 for a 28-22 halftime score. Forestburg upped the margin to seven going into the fourth quarter only to see the determined Tigers rally to cut the Horns lead to one before they ran out of gas. "I was pleased with our performance," said Coach

LeBrasseur. "It was perhaps our best game of the year."

Scoring for the Tigers were Darrell Dangelmayr 17, Wayne Becker 12, and 16 boards, Steve Knabe 10, Craig Voth 9, Steve Becker 4, and Casey Houtchens 2. For the Horns Tommy Southern dropped in a game high 24.

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LeBrasseur. "It was perhaps our best game of the year." Scoring for the Tigers were Darrell Dangelmayr 17, Wayne Becker 12, and 16 boards, Steve Knabe 10, Craig Voth 9, Steve Becker 4, and Casey Houtchens 2. For the Horns Tommy Southern dropped in a game high 24.

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Sacred Heart Junior girls place second at Prairie Valley

The Sacred Heart Cubs and Cubettes competed this past weekend in the Prairie Valley Tournament. The boys dropped their first game to host Bulldogs of Prairie Valley 41-35, while the Cubettes opened the tournament with a 19-17 double overtime victory over the tournament host.

The girls moved into the championship game against the Nocona 8th and dropped the title games 21-16. The Cubettes were unable to stop Atkinson as she fired in 17 of the 21 points to pace the Indians. Tournament scorers for the girls were Sharon Fuhrmann 10, Robin Greathouse 9, J.J. Dowd 6, Jennifer Walter 4, Vickie Bayer 4, and Kristen Klement 2.

Scoring for the boys were Steven Nasche 14, Jason Endres 8, Ryan Gehrig 6, Steven Fisher 3, Helmuth Koelzer 2, Josh McCoy 2.

On Monday evening the juniors closed out the roundball until after the holidays as they traveled back

to Prairie Valley. In the opening contest the Cubettes picked up conference win number two with a 15-11 overtime victory. Baskets by J.J. Dowd and Vicki Bayer in the overtime helped seal the victory. Scorers for the game were Sharon Fuhrmann 6, J.J. Dowd 3, Robin Greathouse 3, Vicki Bayer 2, Jennifer Walter 1.

In the boys contest the Sacred Heart juniors raced to a 27-23 halftime advantage before Prairie Valley regrouped to take a 41-38 win from the Cubs. Steven Nasche led the Cubs with 19. Josh McCoy tallied 10, Ryan Gehrig 9, and Arnie Hess 2.

The girls now stand 2-1 in the North Texas Junior High Basketball Conference and the Cubs fall to 1-2. The juniors are off until after the holidays when action will pick up with the Montague Tournament January 8, 9 and 10. Sacred Heart will be a host school for first round action on January 8th.

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Tigerettes bounce Liberty

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes ended their one game losing streak by dumping Liberty Christian 88-27. "I'm sure glad I wasn't playing those girls tonight," said Coach LeBrasseur. "They were mad." The Tigerettes, after suffering their first loss of the season last Saturday came out smoking as they jumped on the Denton team 22-7 in the first period. Danna Hamric canned 10 to pace the Tigerettes.

The second frame witnessed the Tigerettes increase their lead to 47-13 as Juline Bartel scored 11 of her game high 19. The second half saw the Tigerettes substitute freely and saw the Tigerettes outscore their opponents 41-14 to coast to their 88-27 win.

Scoring for the Tigerettes were Juline Bartel 19, Vicki Walterscheid 18, Danna Hamric 14, Noelle Hesse 8, Molly Koelzer 6, LaBecca Hess 6, Vicki Schmitt 5, Donna Walterscheid 4, Amy

Walterscheid 4, Michelle Walter 3 and Jennifer Fuhrmann 3. The Tigerettes now 2-0 in district and 11-1 for the season are looking for an opponent as their matchup for Friday against Tyler Street has been postponed.

Coach Jon announced Wednesday the following schedule change: There will be three games with Collinsville, beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19 at Sacred Heart gym, including JV girls, Varsity girls and Varsity boys.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedrooms, central heat/air. Neat and clean. 759-4949 or 759-4386. 10.10.XE

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (REAL ESTATE)

By VIRTUE OF AN Execution issued out of the Honorable 68th Judicial District Court on the 17th day of October A.D. 1986, in the case of Southwest Land Title Company versus Manana Road Joint Venture et al Frank W. Allen and Frank Fernandez, No. 84-15799, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 11th day of November A.D. 1986, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on the first Tuesday in January A.D. 1987, if being the 6th day of said month, at the Courthouse door of said Cooke County, in the City of Gainesville, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Manana Road Joint Venture et al had on the 9th day of December, A.D. 1986, or at any time thereafter, of, in, and to the following described property, to-wit:

EXHIBIT A VOL. 693, PAGE 120

All that certain tract or parcel of land out of the J.F. Jones Survey, Abstract No. 544, the J.F. Jones Survey, Abstract No. 1569, the S.S. Hail Survey, Abstract No. 510 and the J.W. Drummond Survey, Abstract No. 1480, in Cooke County, Texas, and being part of a tract described in three tracts in a Warranty Deed from N.W. Pittman et al to J.G. Cannon, recorded in Volume 185, page 194 of Cooke County Deed Records, and part of a called 80.0 acre-tract described in a Deed from A.R. McElreath et al to J.G. Cannon, recorded in Volume 195, page 296 of Cooke County Deed Records, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the J.F. Jones Survey, Abstract No. 544, which is an inside corner of the S.P.R.R. Company Survey, Abstract No. 982;

THENCE South 0 deg. 29 min. East along and near a fence, a distance of 4515.69 feet to a steel pin at the Southeast corner of said Johns Survey on the north line of the J.C. Meeks Survey, Abstract No. 758;

THENCE South 88 deg. 23 min. 10 sec. West, 351.67 feet to the Northeast corner of said Meeks Survey;

THENCE South 3 deg. 32 min. 30 sec. West with the occupied West line of said Meek Survey, a distance of 141.35 feet to a spike in the middle of a public road;

THENCE with the middle of said road the following courses and distances:

North 75 deg. 56 min. West, 129.67 feet to a spike in the a road intersection;

South 89 deg. 56 min. 10 sec. West, 603.77 feet to a spike in a road intersection;

North 71 deg. 32 min. 50 sec. West, 22.24 feet to a spike;

North 29 deg. 10 min. 10 sec. West, 150.40 feet to a spike;

North 37 deg. 02 min. 139.06 feet to a spike;

North 66 deg. 39 min. West, 399.4 feet to a spike;

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PUBLIC NOTICE

North 68 deg. 35 min. 50 sec. West, 366.97 feet to a spike;
North 63 deg. 28 min. 30 sec. West, 215.12 feet to a spike;
North 89 deg. 28 min. 20 sec. West, 344.12 feet to a spike;
North 80 deg. 39 min. 40 sec. West, 73.75 feet to a spike;
North 67 deg. 33 min. 20 sec. West, 78.18 feet to a spike;
North 76 deg. 16 min. 20 sec. West, 73.75 feet to a spike;
North 87 deg. 08 min. 30 sec. West, 87.94 feet to a spike;
South 88 deg. 46 min. 40 sec. West, 500.98 feet to a steel pin;

South 89 deg. 24 min. 20 sec. West, 193.23 feet to a spike;
North 86 deg. 04 min. 50 sec. West, 419.17 feet to a spike;
North 80 deg. 13 min. 20 sec. West, 289.26 feet to a spike;
North 85 deg. 12 min. 40 sec. West, 207.42 feet to a spike in a road intersection, said point being North 10 deg. 39 min. East, 102.49 feet from the South line of said Hail Survey;

THENCE Northerly with the middle of a public road, common to the East line of a 27.2725-acre tract described in a Contract of Sale and Purchase to Elmer Morgan, Jr., recorded in Volume 585, page 443 of Cooke County Deed Records, then with the East line of a tract described in a Deed from Claude Cannon et ux to R.C. Jones et al, recorded in Volume 600, page 17 of Cooke County Deed Records, the following courses and distances:

North 10 deg. 39 min. East, 708.64 feet to a spike;
North 16 deg. 15 min. 10 sec. East, 353.5 feet to a spike;
North 89 deg. 58 min. 10 sec. East, 332.21 feet to a spike;
North 67 deg. 55 min. 40 sec. East, crossing the common line of the Hall and Johns Survey, 87.50 feet to a spike;
North 0 deg. 08 min. 40 sec. West, 2737.30 feet to a spike;
North 57 deg. 48 min. 10 sec. East, 74.90 feet to a spike;
North 85 deg. 54 min. 40 sec. East, 399.70 feet to a buried axle at the Southwest corner of the E.A. Clubb Survey, Abstract No. 279, on the North line of said Johns Survey;

THENCE South 89 deg. 25 min. 40 sec. East with the North lines of both Johns Surveys, along or near a fence, 3285.69 feet to the place of beginning and containing 379.42 acres of land.

LESS AND EXCEPT 3 acres sold to G.W. Coffey et ux to Cooke County, Texas, by Deed dated October 18, 1890, recorded in Volume 58, page 27 of Cooke County Deed Records, for school and church purposes.

Said property being levied on as the property of Manana Road Joint Venture et al and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$85,000.00 in favor of Southwest Land Title Company and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 9th day of December A.D. 1986.

/s/ John S. Aston, Sheriff, Cooke County, Texas
/s/ June Kuykendall, Deputy, 12.12.3-E

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given by the Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas that it has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas the necessary revisions of its tariffs to defray the installation of simple inside wiring and the maintenance of both simple and complex wiring provided for its customers.

Deferring means that these services are no longer regulated by the Federal Communications Commission or the Public Utility Commission of Texas in compliance with an Order adopted by the Federal Communications Commission under Docket No. 79-105 ordering the deferring of the Installation and Maintenance of Inside Wiring on January 1, 1987.

For the convenience of its customers, Muenster Telephone Corporation will provide installation and maintenance of both simple and complex inside wiring on a deferrable basis after January 1, 1987 upon request of its customers.

Customers may, however, secure services of other parties to install premises wiring. Such installation must be made in accordance with Part 68 of the Federal Communication Commissions Rules and Regulations.

Additional information regarding this change may be obtained by calling the Company's Business Office in Muenster at 817/759-2251. 12.19.2-E

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SCS recommends atrazine for pasture weed control

Ranchers can get economical control on next year's weeds by spraying pastures this fall, according to Ray Svacina of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) at Gainesville.

"Established stands of bermudagrass or range grasses can yield more high quality forage by using atrazine now," Svacina said. Atrazine controls many wild winter grasses, such as annual bromegrass (also called "cheat"), little barley, and rescue grass. Atrazine will also reduce problems with ryegrass, broomweed, mustard, bitterweed, grassbur, and several other weeds."

Rates vary from 1 to 2 lbs. per acre, depending on soil type. Heavier soils (those with more clay) need the higher rates. These amounts of material should be dissolved in 10 to 30 gallons of water, along with 1 pint of surfactant. Cost for spraying pastures on

a typical clay soil in this area is about \$4.00 per acre, plus application cost. Cost on sandy soil may be as low as \$2.50 per acre.

Most liquid fertilizers mix readily with atrazine, so a rancher can fertilize and spray weeds in one operation. However, the best time to spray atrazine is often not the best time to fertilize.

Although atrazine has some effect on weeds already growing, the main way it kills weeds is by absorption through young roots. For this reason, rainfall is needed after applying, to move the herbicide down to the root zone. Once in the root zone, atrazine remains and kills sprouting weeds for several weeks.

If there is a lot of top growth on the pasture, it takes more rain to wash the herbicide off the leaves down to the root zone. Therefore, it may help to mow or graze closely before application. However, this tactic may hurt tall range grasses,

as too much defoliation weakens the plant.

The label requires that no grazing be done for 60 days after applying atrazine. Also, atrazine should not be used where ryegrass, clovers, or small grains are to be seeded, because it will kill these plants just like it kills unwanted weeds.

If winter weeds and grasses are the main problem, it's best to apply atrazine early in November. If spring weeds are the main problem, spray later (February or March). In no case should atrazine be applied later than April 30.

"As with any product, atrazine is not a perfect answer to weed problems," Svacina said. For example, it is not approved by hay meadows, and it will not control perennial weeds except seeding sprouts. Nevertheless, it can be a big help on some ranches, and it is not expensive."



IN THIS PHOTO, loaned to The Enterprise by Mrs. Joe Sicking, woodcutters take a break at the woodpile. They are, l to r, Felix Becker, Mary Becker, Bill Becker, Joe Becker, Annie Becker, Maggie Klement Hess and Angeline Klement Schumacher.

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Muenster

Happy Birthday, Michael Sicking

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Each year new small grain varieties come on the market that supposedly will add a new dimension to small grain production. This year we have such a wheat variety that may offer this new dimension to wheat production in Cooke County. Collins wheat has some of the characteristics of our old standby STURDY but with the added dimension of potential high yields. We have planted Collins in 4 variety plots over the County and should get a good variety comparison this year.

Collin is a new semidwarf hard red winter wheat developed jointly by the Experiment Station and the Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). It was released in August 1986.

Collin features three important characteristics. (1) It is an early variety which heads at the same time as Northrup-King Probrand 812. (2) It has an excellent yield and test weight record in the Texas Blacklands. (3) It offers good resistance to leaf rust, the most severe and widespread disease of wheat in the Blacklands.

The new variety is named after Collin County, Texas, where its superior adaptability to the Blacklands was demonstrated.

The parentage of Collin is Agent/Tascosa/Sturdy. An F3 plant was selected for its early maturity and leaf rust resistance by O.G. Merkle, USDA, at the Experiment Station in 1971. The selection was entered into yield trials in the fall of 1971. Several selections were made in the line at the Experiment Station in 1975.

Of those selections, Dr. J.H. Gardenhire recognized the superior adaptation of the selection to the Blacklands and began purifying and multiplying the line in 1981. The wheat was released as Collin in August 1986.

Collin has had exceptionally high yield records in the 4-year period from 1982 to 1985 in the Texas Blacklands. At trials in Dallas, McGregor, and Temple, the average yields of Collin were 15 to 19 bushels per acre higher than Vona and TAM 105; 9 to 11 bushels per acre higher than Payne, NK Pro 812 and Sturdy; and 3.5 bushels per acre higher than Mit.

The test weight of Collin was exceptionally high in the Blacklands during the 4-year testing period from 1982 to 1985. Collin averaged 59.0 pounds per bushel, 3.1 lb/bu higher than NK 812 and 4.0 lb/bu higher than TAM 105.

The average heading date of Collin is the same as that of NK Pro 812 and 1 day later than Mit at Dallas. It is 6 days earlier than Sturdy and 2 weeks earlier than TAM 105.

Collin is an awned, semidwarf, brown chaff wheat. The height of Collin is the same as Payne, Sturdy, TAM 105 and Vona. It is 1 inch

taller than NK Pro 812 and 2 inches shorter than Mit. During the testing period, Collin was observed to occasionally lean at maturity, but lodging has not been a problem.

Collin has resistance to leaf rust derived from Agent as well as other factors for resistance derived from Sturdy.

Collin is moderately resistant to powdery mildew and septoria. Its reaction to mildew and septoria has been similar to that of Sturdy throughout the testing period.

Collin appears to be well adapted to production in the Blacklands and South Texas. Collin has produced good yields on the Rolling Plains, but production in that area is not recommended because the variety may be too short to combine harvest in some dry years.

An application for plant variety protection has been made for Collin. Foundation seed requests should be sent to the Foundation Seed Service, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

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Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally this past week at Muenster Livestock Auction was 431 cattle and 33 hogs. Stocker calves and yearlings were steady; feeders were \$1.00 to \$2.00 lower; cows and bulls were steady; and hogs were steady.

BULLS
Medium to Good..... \$37 to \$42

HOGS
Good to choice..... 180-275 lbs. \$48 to \$50
Good Butchers..... 125-180 lbs. \$46 to \$49
Packing Sows All Wts. \$45 to \$48.50

COWS
Good to Choice..... \$34 to \$36
Medium to Good..... \$32 to \$36
Canners to Cutters..... \$30 to \$33
Hard Kinds..... \$20 to \$30
Stocker Cows..... \$38 to \$44
Cow with Calf at Side. \$450 to \$575

STOCKER CALVES
Steer Calves..... \$55 to \$80
Steer Yearlings..... \$55 to \$65
Heifer Calves..... \$52 to \$64
Heifer Yearlings..... \$48 to \$58
Heifer..... 2 years \$40 to \$52

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Tips on selecting replacement heifers

COLLEGE STATION - To stay in the beef cattle business, a cow-calf producer has to maintain a top-notch cow herd.

To do this, he must select top replacement heifers to take the place of poorer producing cows culled from the herd each year, points out Dr. Larry L. Boleman, beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

To make rapid and accurate improvement in the beef herd, use all information available to get the maximum selection response. Pedigree, performance information and visual appraisal are

generally used in selection of heifers, Boleman points out.

Pedigrees provide family information and generally tell you when an animal should do because of what is known about the parents and their performance.

Individual performance information is the most relevant requirement to effectively select beef cattle for genetic progress, notes the specialist.

Visual appraisal is an important tool for selecting heifers for many functional economic traits such as muscling, frame, structural soundness, udder and general female reproductive characteristics.

The most economically important beef cattle production trait is

that of reproduction, Boleman emphasizes. The young heifer has to sexually develop and calve as a two-year-old and continue to calve every year of her productive life to be considered a proficient breeder.

To select a breeding beef heifer for an economically productive mother cow, Boleman offers these tips:

1. Study the pedigrees and performance information on the cows of the heifers in question.
2. Select only those heifers from cows with demonstrated reproductive ability, longevity and proven milking and mothering ability.
3. Select heifers on the basis of sound quality and functional conformation.

According to Boleman, an efficient and functional cow must do the following:

- Grow quickly and reach sexual maturity at an early age.
- Breed early and produce, unassisted, a live, salable calf every 12 months.
- Wean off a calf whose weight at seven months of age equals 60 percent of the cow's weight and test pregnant at weaning time.
- Wean off at least 360 percent of her own body weight by her eighth birthday.
- Be quiet and easy to work around but maternal enough to bear, protect and mother calves with little or no assistance.

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THE MUESTER ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 1 - NUMBER 4 MUESTER, GROBE COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1986 \$1 PER YEAR - \$5 PER COPY

A ROAD TO—NOT FROM—MUESTER

Some of our local crepe hangers have been predicting that Muester will die out as soon as a good highway is completed to carry the business away. Their viewpoint is not so far from correct if they are content to accept that condition as inevitable and simply settle back to watch it happen.

But if they get on their toes now and above all change their viewpoints they can bring about a completely different result. If they will convince themselves that they have in Muester the foundations for a first class city, and then be loyal in their support, they can enjoy seeing the city grow rather than fade away. If they will convince themselves that the improved road is a road to Muester—not away from Muester—the battle is half won.

nd why shouldn't they? By comparing values here with those in other places they will find that they can buy actually cheaper here. By telling their out of town friends about Muester values they can increase the business here. The fact that we have a good road nearing completion should be an added inducement to out of town people to take advantage of Muester bargains.

And after all, Muester should not have to depend on the loyalty of its people for its continued prosperity. Sound business judgment should prompt the customers to look first in Muester for the items they need. In spite of all the ballyhoo we hear from other sources we know that business men in Muester do sell cheaper. Doubting Thomases are invited to check the truth of this statement. Take a random list and get the prices here, then get the prices elsewhere—and be sure to check the quality along with the price.

Furthermore, people cannot consider their own interests and permit their town die out. What would happen to the increasing population if business did not increase to support it, if educational facilities did not improve to train the children, if recreational facilities did not improve to occupy their spare time? What would be their chance to ever realize a return on the money they spend if people are forced to spend it outside their community?

Consider it from any angle, you're

not fair to yourself if you travel the wrong way on that improved road. Tell yourself, tell your friends, that it's a road to Muester—not from Muester.

Fly by Night Drillers Dig Two Oil Wells on Dangelmayr Property

Here's one for Ripley. Muester's fox hunting enthusiasts while prowling around on the Dangelmayr ranch near Marysville found two oil wells that the Dangelmayr family did not know about. According to Rudy Hellman, the wells are so deep that a rock dropped in either could not be heard to hit bottom. Furthermore, they are set with casing and considerably more casing is lying near by, ready for use when it will be needed.

It is thought that the drilling is being done by a coining rig which apparently is small enough to be operated off the back of a truck. The wells are on the bank of a creek, which is being used as a slush pit.

According to general opinion the wells are being drilled by someone who wants to decide whether the land would be a good risk for leasing. Since paying wells are scarce in new fields and also since the operators had only one chance in a thousand of completing and pumping the wells undiscovered, it seems unlikely that they would be trying to steal oil.

If they are trying to steal they are certainly introducing a new era in our history. In days gone by it was not unusual to encroach on the property of another and come off with several head of cattle. But the rustler who goes after oil rather than livestock is a new character.

The Muester Enterprise subscription list has now reached the minimum required by the Post Office Department for application for a mailing permit. The application was made with the third issue.

Let this be a warning to the "wise" youngster who released a sparrow in church last Sunday night during the mission sermon. Father Francis says that he rates a good kick in the pants—and he's likely to get it as soon as the Padre gets hold of him.

TO THOSE OWNING PROPERTY ON MAIN STREET:

The City of Muester has gone to quite an expense to put Main Street in a presentable condition. As soon as the weather becomes warmer the city will spend additional money to put the finishing touches on its pavement and make it a first class street that any town could be proud of.

And now, since the city has assumed all the financial burden of converting Main Street into a first class thoroughfare, it seems only reasonable that we, as citizens, should assume the responsibility of keeping it in good condition.

Let's discontinue the habit of sweeping paper and trash out on the street. Let's go farther and form a new habit of picking up any unsightly objects before our own places of business. This applies especially to bottles and broken glass which are as dangerous as they are unattractive.

As a matter of personal pride in our own places of business it behooves each of us to take especial care in keeping business fronts in a condition that will harmonize with our new street.

Finally, let us pay some attention to the curb. As we sweep our sidewalks every morning we can, with only a few swings of the broom, get all gravel back on the road where it will be useful and out of danger of being washed away by any small shower, and at the same time permit proper drainage along the curb.

So let's all take a hand, help keep Main Street presentable.

THE MAYOR

Nick Miller Receives Scoutmaster Uniform

The new scoutmaster uniform Nick Miller wore in the Boy Scouts' charter presentation program last Wednesday is the gift of Muester's scout troop. Money to buy the suit was taken from the fund that they started several weeks ago by combining individual savings and earnings.

The uniform consists of khaki serge trousers and shirt trimmed with buttons having the regulation scout insignia, a wide brimmed felt hat of the same color with a band of heavy tan leather, and the regulation Boy Scout canvas belt.

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