



PETE PAYNE, member of the Texas Power and Light crew, connects the wires while installing the Christmas lights on Hwy. 82 and Main Street in Muenster last week. TP&L has been responsible for the lighted decorations for many years.

Janie Hartman Photo

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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VOLUME 1, NO. 52

14 PAGES

NOVEMBER 27, 1987

Tower hearing resumes November 30...

Case returns to court

The legal battle between the City of Muenster and Muenster Telephone Corporation of Texas over the 200-foot communications tower recently erected by the Telephone Corp. has come out of dormancy. Originally scheduled to go back to trial on Nov. 30, the two parties were in the courtroom Monday, Nov. 23, when Telephone Corp. attorney, Richard Stark of Gainesville, filed a motion for summary judgment in the case. Attorney for the city, Mack Barnhart of Gainesville, reported that this means they wanted a decision in the case based not on the surrounding facts but simply on the matter of law.

When the city ordered the tower taken down and the Telephone Corp. went to court seeking an injunction to stay the order, the

Telephone Corp. based part of their argument, then and now, on their claim that the city zoning ordinance is non-existent or at least invalid concerning special use permits.

Judge R.C. Vaughn of Sherman didn't see it that way. In refusing the motion, he said that there are facts that need to be developed and considered.

As it stands now, the next phase of the non-jury court hearing will start at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30, in the courthouse in Gainesville before Judge R.C. Vaughn unless the parties work out something before that. When contacted concerning that possibility, Telephone Corp. Manager Alvin Fuhrman said, "We would be glad to work out a compromise if they (city of-

officials) will only talk. The lawyers are the only ones winning now."

When asked if the Telephone Corp. board of directors would meet with the city council and what could be considered a reasonable compromise, Fuhrman cited, "time to study the situation and time to salvage as much as possible of the project." He added, "I don't know if we can work directly anymore. It may have to go through the attorneys."

Telephone Corp. attorney Richard Stark said, "I'd love to see them get together and solve the problem. I think that a conditional trial period is entirely reasonable."

Both sides in this conflict have claimed that they are willing to cooperate but their opponent is inflexible and unwilling to communicate. It seems that any com-

munication is now only between attorneys.

The Telephone Corp. reports spending \$15,000.00 so far in legal expenses.

In the absence of Mayor Ted Henschel, who was out of town at press deadline, Mayor Pro-Tem A.T. Tuggle claimed that the Telephone Corp. has refused offers made by the city at previous meetings. He indicated they were still willing to talk, "but any consideration we make must include an alternate location for the tower - otherwise, there's no use talking. It has to be a two-way street," he said.

City officials were not prepared to say exactly how much has been spent on this case except that it was in the thousands of dollars and that any amount was too much.

Our Thanksgiving message for you

As Americans and as members of The Enterprise staff, the arrival of Thanksgiving Day is a happy occasion for us. Not only is it a National Holiday proclaiming our thanks to Almighty God for another year of spiritual and physical blessings, but it is also the anniversary of this nation's discovery that the key to its destiny was in adopting the free enterprise way of living.

As regards The Enterprise, this is another birthday. Volume 1, Number 1 was published on Thanksgiving Day of the Texas Centennial Year 1936.

The beginning was humble in the latter days of the Great Depression, but despite economic woes, it persisted in its aim of publishing a paper which is a credit to the community. That standard of quality has continued through the years as The Enterprise was recognized as a worthy representative of Muenster.

An excerpt from the Confetti column, Nov. 25, 1983, by R.N. Fette, who died on Aug. 5, 1986.

As we reflect upon the true meaning of the holiday, let us pause to remember the many blessings we each have to share.

Let's give thanks and show thanks for our bountiful good fortune. Thanksgiving is a time to remember, restore and rejoice.

Good News!

Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and try me in this, says the Lord of hosts: Shall I not open for you the floodgates of heaven, to pour down blessing upon you without measure? For your sake I will forbid the locust to destroy your crops; And the vine in the field will not be barren, says the Lord of hosts. Then all nations will call you blessed, for you will be a delightful land, says the Lord of hosts.

MALACHI 3:10-12



THE LITTLEST ANGEL program in Muenster is off to a good start, and the tree is up. Mary Endres and Debbie Hess placed paper angels on the Littlest Angel tree in the front lobby of Muenster State Bank on Tuesday. A child's first name will be visible on the front, and on the reverse side is information about the child, age, size, interests or needs. Toys should not be wrapped. Clothing may be wrapped. Debbie and Mary will pick up the articles by Dec. 11, for transfer to the Armory. Donations may also be left at the Campfire office of Boys Club. Money for food gifts may be left with the bank teller, designated for Food Baskets, or may be given to Debbie Hess, who will come to pick it up. Call 759-2890. Two kinds of food baskets will be assembled by Littlest Angel volunteers, one for the elderly needy and one for families in need. For more information, call Mary Endres 759-4810 or Debbie Hess.

Janie Hartman Photo

New owner - new lines - new attitude...

Peggy Grewing hosts grand opening Sunday

Peggy Grewing proudly announces the recent acquisition of Tops and Teams Sporting Goods at 211 North Main in Muenster. She is hosting a festive Grand Opening on Sunday, Nov. 29, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Her "new attitude" philosophy is indicated in the sporty new business interior. "We're making a concerted effort to carry a wider selection of sports equipment at competitive prices that should appeal to ALL athletes - seriously or leisurely," said the new owner.

Continuing to specialize in custom silk-screening and direct print specialty advertising, such as caps, jackets, T-shirts and team uniforms - on-the-spot, personalized printing will still be available along with letter jackets and award patches.

Sportswear that is carried in stock includes everything the athlete might need, from Thor-Lo brand socks to shorts, to sweats in sizes 6 months through adult 2 XL.

"And," said Peggy Grewing, "speaking of sweats, as an added attraction, Janet Pagel's 'designer' sweatsuits will be

featured at the store on Sunday by Janet herself. Here's your opportunity to own an 'original'!"

The new owner is also boasting a line of specialized footwear for aerobics and exercise walkers, along with seasonal sportswear and quality men's, women's and children's casual footwear.

For the golf enthusiast, special sportswear has been added, plus the EXCEL line of golf accessories to make the game even more enjoyable.

Also, for convenience of area residents, Texas license renewal stickers are still being issued on the premises.

"We're looking forward to serving you, and if there's an item you need but can't find, please feel free to ask. We'll be more than happy to check our sources," she said.

Peggy Grewing invites everyone to drop in and "See What's New" at Tops and Teams. During the visit, be sure to register for free door prizes to be given away Sunday at 6 p.m. These prizes include a \$55 value jogging suit of the winner's choice; a \$20 gift certificate; and four Dallas Maverick tickets.

Still time to get in Montague history book

There is still time left for those wishing to include their family histories in the Montague County History Book. Deadline for submitting family histories has been extended to Dec. 1, 1987, or later if the necessity arises.

Sponsors of the book, the Montague County Historical Commission members, voted to extend the time in answer to many requests

for more time from prospective writers, states Melvin Fenoglio, commission chairman.

The history book, to be published in October 1988, is well underway. It will be the first comprehensive history book to be printed in this county. It will cover such items as present and past community histories, cemeteries,

schools, post offices, famous people of the past and present in the county, and family and business histories. A pictorial section of early day and modern events will be included, as well as numerous human interest stories.

Those wishing to submit family biographies may do so by contacting Melvin Fenoglio at P.O. Box

13, Montague, TX 76251, or by calling (817) 894-2641.

Cost of the history book will be \$47.50 if purchased before publication date or at least \$60.00 after publication.

More than 60 persons are volunteering their efforts in behalf of the book, and it is expected that a first-class history book will be the result, Fenoglio points out.

Reduction of imports a must

by Lloyd Bentsen
United States Senator

Everybody expected our nation's trade picture this year to improve over last year's record \$156 billion deficit. Instead, it is swelling at an ever-worse pace of \$169 billion, and it looks like we'll see another record in 1987.

A big reason? Oil imports. Several experts have taken a tough look at components of the trade deficit and concluded that rising energy imports alone will, in coming years, eat up any trade gains from increased exports and the devalued dollar.

New analyses by energy expert Philip Verleger Jr., Visiting Fellow at the Institute for International Economics, and by the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO) underscore this.

These studies predict oil and other energy imports will soar from \$40 billion this year to \$140

billion by the early 1990s, thus increasing the likelihood of continued massive trade deficits and a ballooning international debt.

The TIPRO study also found that we'll probably pass the 50 percent threshold of dependence on foreign oil in 1989 - a little more than a year from now.

It is clear that the absence of a meaningful energy policy, aimed at stabilizing imports and boosting domestic production, is largely responsible for the pessimism about our future trade deficits.

And it is equally clear that our nation will never solve its trade problems without taking effective action to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

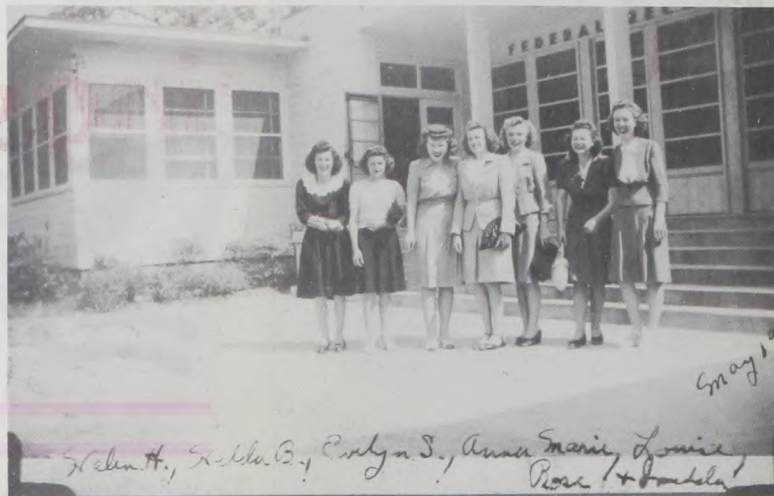
In a letter to President Reagan, I called attention to these analyses and urged him to accept Texas Governor William Clements' proposal to establish a bipartisan, blue-ribbon presidential commission on energy.

"Failure to develop an effective energy policy will cripple efforts to reduce the trade deficit," I said in the letter. "Yet, crafting energy policy can be divisive and should involve participation of wide-ranging interests."

"Tackling energy policy is a daunting challenge, Mr. President. But we will not resolve the trade crisis and stabilize our burgeoning international debt until we effectively address the energy crisis."

If we are going to overcome this problem, we have to do it on a bipartisan basis. I'm working hard in Congress to put a bipartisan trade policy in place for this country, and it's becoming increasingly apparent that an energy policy must be an integral part of any effective trade policy.

The solutions are neither simple nor easily reached. But an objective analysis of the problem would go a long way in establishing a plan of action.



IN MAY 1945, this group of friends were gathered one afternoon in front of the USO Building in Gainesville. They are, l to r, Helen Hess (Wimmer); Hilda Becker (Sicking); Evelyn Spaeth (Felderhoff);

Anna Marie Klement (Bayer); Louise Felderhoff (Knauf); Rose Sicking (Rohmer) and Imelda Felderhoff (Rohmer).

Boot camps in penal system?

by Lloyd Bentsen,
United States Senator

Our federal prison system was built to hold 28,000 prisoners. But we currently have about 44,000 inmates, and obviously we have to expand.

It costs a lot of money to build prison space, and the costs are rising.

In meeting its responsibility, the federal government should consider a new approach to criminal justice that has been the subject of experiments in several southern states.

These states have implemented a "boot camp" program for first time offenders who are charged with serious - but not deadly - crimes. The inmates lead a highly regulated life, with a focus on hard physical labor, discipline and heightened self-esteem.

Corrections officials have been quite pleased with the results. It is my view that a similar program at the federal level may well help alleviate our overcrowded prison system, and do so at a much lower cost. Certainly, it is something to explore.

Here are some reasons.

First, of course, are cost considerations. Second, there are some obvious advantages to sending first offenders off for three or four months of military-style discipline rather than putting them in prison with hardened criminals and all that goes with them.

And finally I think this approach is far better than simply saying: "Well, we're going to put you on probation, slap you on the wrist, turn you out on the streets, go back and do it again." Instead, it subjects them to the kind of tough discipline many of them need.

I have asked the U.S. Comptroller General to conduct a General Accounting Office study

of the "boot camp"-style prisons being operated in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

There is a bit of variation among the programs offered by these states. Florida, for example, focuses on younger offenders - up to age 24 - while Louisiana admits inmates up to age 40. Georgia's program includes hard work and discipline, but without the military flavor. And in Georgia, offenders are targeted for the boot camps prior to sentencing and are

technically on probation, while offenders in Florida are targeted after sentencing and are considered inmates.

In determining whether the federal government should try such a program, we need to know a lot more about the relative merits and disadvantages of these existing "boot camps."

Still, it's an interesting, innovative approach, one that might well benefit our federal prison system - and make our streets and homes a little bit safer.



SMALL BUSINESS ANGLE®

by John Sloan

AMEND THE CONSTITUTION TO BALANCE THE BUDGET

A recent CBS/New York Times poll showed that a record 85 percent of the public supports a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget.

The members of the National Federation of Independent Business - more than 500,000 small-business owners - have been calling for such a constitutional amendment for years.

Now, because of the recently modified Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment, Congress will be forced to submit a balanced budget by 1993. But Congress has been known to change the rules to suit its whims in the past, and the performance of the economy - and particularly the stock market - in recent weeks suggests that stronger medicine is required to force Congress to limit spending to the amount of revenue raised.

Four members of Congress, Reps. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Tom Carper, D-Del., and Bob Smith, R-Ore., have a plan to do that: Amend the Constitution to require the president and Congress to keep the budget balanced after 1993.

"We are not trying to substitute a constitutional gimmick or mindless mechanism for political courage," says Stenholm. "Our system has evolved into one in which even modest revenue increases or the smallest spending cuts carry with them considerable political risk. The alternative, deficits running wildly out of control, involves no such risk. The president simply blames us and we blame him."

This balanced budget amendment would require Congress and the president to agree on an estimate of the next year's revenue at the start of the budget process. Outlays legally could not exceed revenues unless the economy took an unexpected downturn. In such cases, a payback provision, modeled after those in state constitutions, would kick in to wipe out the deficit.

The amendment is picking up support in the House. House Joint Resolution 321 already has more than 230 co-sponsors. Despite this support, Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas, will not bring it up for a vote.

NFIB is calling on its half-million members to contact their members of Congress to urge them to sign a "discharge petition" for HJ Res. 321. The sponsors need 218 signatures to force the amendment out of the Judiciary Committee. Once the balanced budget amendment is discharged, every member of the House will have the chance to vote for or against it.

A constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate and ratification by 34 states, so the House vote would be but a first step. But 32 states already have approved some version of legislation calling for a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. With Congress in the forefront, two more states can be expected to follow.

In 1798, Thomas Jefferson wrote, "I wish it were possible to obtain a single amendment to our Constitution. I would be willing to depend on that alone for the reduction of the administration of our government to the genuine principles of its Constitution; I mean an additional article, taking from the government the power of borrowing."

Can Congress once and for all kick its deficit spending habit? We could have an answer soon!

John Sloan in President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

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Fannie Tuggle is an employee of Frybairn, Inc., Muenster

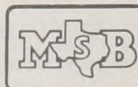
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Season's Greetings



Karl Klement
President

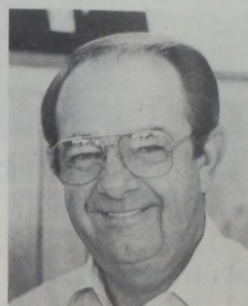
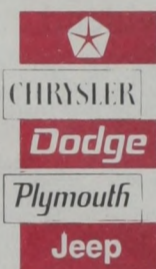
Happy Thanksgiving and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your family and friends from the Karl Klement automotive organization in Decatur.

1987 has been a happy and rewarding year for our business and we owe our success to our many cherished customers.

Enjoy the holiday season and come by soon and visit all the friendly people at Karl Klement Ford/Mercury, Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Jeep in Decatur.



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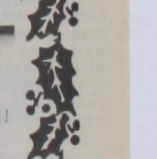
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WHAT KIND OF A GUY WOULD JUST STAND THERE WHILE HIS FRIEND HAD A HEART ATTACK?

A guy who doesn't know CPR. The sad fact is, more people know how to jump-start a car than know how to save a life.

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE. LEARN RED CROSS CPR.



Rose E. Zimmerer dies at 94

Funeral services for Rose Elizabeth Zimmerer, 94, of Lindsay, were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Church with Father Cletus Post officiating, and Father Nicholas Fuhrmann conducting the graveside services.

Mrs. Zimmerer was buried in the parish cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were six grandsons: Ray Betzen of Hobbs, New Mexico; Francis Betzen of Amarillo; Brian Hellman of Atlanta, Georgia; Jeff Hellman, David Zimmerer and Michael Zimmerer of Lindsay.

Mass servers were Greg Zimmerer, a grandson, Jason Zimmerer and Shannon Schad.

Mrs. Zimmerer, a resident of Frontier Manor Nursing Home for the past 2½ years, died at 2:55 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the nursing home.

She was born in Mexia, Texas on Aug. 26, 1893 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn. The family moved to Lindsay in 1899 when Rose was six years of age.

On Aug. 30, 1915 she was married to Herman Zimmerer. He preceded her in death on Feb. 13, 1972. A son, Clarence, also preceded Mrs. Zimmerer in death in October 1977.

Survivors include six sons, Bernard Zimmerer of Amarillo, Frank Zimmerer of Muenster,

Herman Zimmerer Jr., Alcuin Zimmerer, Alvin Zimmerer and Billy Zimmerer, all of Lindsay; and six daughters, Marie Zimmerer and Betty Hellman, both of Lindsay, Sister Mary Rose Zimmerer of Iota, Louisiana, Sister Herman Mary Zimmerer of Schulenberg, Mrs. Agnes Betzen of Hereford, and Sister Barbara James Zimmerer of Alexandria, Louisiana.

Also three brothers, Jake Kuhn, Henry Kuhn Sr. and Frank Kuhn, all of Lindsay; and two sisters, Anna Kuhn and Mary Kuhn, also of Lindsay; also 20 grandchildren; and 33 great-grandchildren.

Vogel and Pautler relative dies in Ill.

Cecilia (Hausman) Mitsdarfer, 89, a member of a pioneer family in Muenster in the early 1900s, and attended school here, died on Nov. 11, 1987 in a rest home in Champagne, Ill. and was buried on Nov. 14 after Mass of Christian Burial in St. Mary's Church in Pesotum, Ill. She is a first cousin of the Pautlers and a second cousin of the Vogel families.

Christmas parade to host Santa Claus

The 1987 version of the Muenster Christmas Parade will start its way west on Division Street at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Float entries must be received by the Chamber office Dec. 3. Theme for this year's parade is "Babes in Toyland." Trophies will be awarded for best marching unit, best theme interpretation, a President's Award for most unusual entry, and the traveling trophy for best business entry.

As always, Santa Claus will make his appearance in the parade, transported by the

cooperative effort of the DAV's national organization and its Department of Texas.

The vans will be driven by volunteers from local DAV Chapters and DAV Auxiliary Units. These volunteers will be participating in a nationwide DAV National Transportation Network. Overseeing the program at

the VA Medical facility in Bonham will be DAV Hospital Service Coordinator Everett A. Burns.

"The DAV Transportation Network was established last spring when budget constraints forced the VA to terminate beneficiary travel benefits for nearly all veterans using VA facilities for medical treatment," said DAV National Director of Voluntary Services Bruce Nitsche. These benefits were paid to veterans to help them cover the costs of getting to and from the VA hospital or clinic.

"Among those affected by the benefit cut were most veterans seeking treatment for service-connected disabilities, as well as indigent veterans who have virtually no other source of health care," Nitsche said.

"The DAV simply could not stand aside and watch hundreds of thousands of veterans being left without health care simply because they live some distance from a VA hospital and had no means of transportation. Thanks to contributions from grateful Americans, many of them right there in Muenster, we were able to respond to this great need."

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department and will be in Mitte Park after the parade to visit with local children.

Also planning to appear in the parade will be the Muenster High School Band and the Lindsay High School Drill Team.

United Way is showing progress in Muenster!

Cooke County United Way executive secretary, Dorothy Lewis, says Muenster has really gotten in gear with collections and pledges. After a late start, Muenster payments and pledges amount to \$4,024.50 as of Wednesday.

Concerning the drive, Lewis said, "We know it's hard to get everything done in a community that's so busy. It's certainly not too late to donate and we still need your help."

She also expressed thanks to the Muenster Kiwanis Club for taking over collection duties. See any Kiwanis member to turn in packets still out. They meet every week, noon lunch, at The Center.

Muenster could go over their UW goal since only 77 percent of the collection is in and some usually big donations are still out.

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DeVRY to offer \$1.36 million

DeVRY INC. will offer 40 full-tuition and 80 half-tuition scholarships at a total value of \$1.36 million to 1988 high school graduates throughout the United States.

According to DeVRY INC. Chairman Dennis J. Keller, each full-tuition scholarship, valued between \$17,661 and \$18,957, and each half-tuition scholarship, valued between \$8,830 and \$9,478, may be used for application fees and tuition toward a Bachelor of Science degree program in Electronics Engineering Technology, Computer Information Systems, Business Operations, or Telecommunications Management. The scholarship can be applied at any of the nine DeVry Institutes in the United States. (Not all programs are offered at each institute.)

Finalists will be determined on the basis of SAT, ACT or WPCT scores and will be announced in April of 1988. Scholarship recipients will be chosen on the basis of those scores, high school academic achievement, extracurricular activity and an essay. Announcement of winners will be made shortly thereafter.

Applications are available at the Admissions Office at each DeVry Institute and must be returned before April 1, 1988.

Keller said scholarship recipients will receive a plaque to commemorate the honor, and a similar plaque will be presented to the students' high schools for permanent display.

SNAP centers to be closed Thanksgiving

All Tri-County Senior Nutrition Centers (SNAP) in Grayson, Fannin and Cooke Counties will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26, 1987, in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Regular schedules will resume on Friday, Nov. 27.

Month of December

BIBLE SALE

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I used to live 6 miles and 37 minutes from work. Now it's an easy 10-minute drive.

Too many people, too many cars. Let's face it, fighting city traffic every day was no way to start the day. Life is just too short for that kind of hassle.

Since we moved to the country, my drive to work is a time to relax... notice winter change to spring, or summer to fall. Living in the country gives us the peace and quiet we were looking for.

Country living has another advantage... being a member of a rural electric cooperative. Being part-owners means we have a say in how things are run. But best of all is the service we get from the cooperative employees. They have an attitude that just seems to go with folks in the country.

An attitude of service

Cooke County Electric Cooperative Assn.
MUENSTER, TEXAS

The Brazos System

Lifestyle

Grewing, Koesler united Nov. 14



MRS. FRED KOESLER
... nee Elaine Grewing ...

Lemons Photography of Nocona

Elaine Grewing and Fred Koesler were married in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Nov. 14, in a Nuptial Mass and double ring ceremony performed by Father Victor Gillespie at 5 p.m. Also present at the altar were the bride's uncle, Father Bruno Fuhrmann, and the bride's cousin, Brother Vincent Klein, both of Subiaco.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grewing and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Koesler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of white slipper satin and re-embroidered silk lace which was accented with bridal pearls and crystals. Fashioned with a fitted bodice, the gown featured a sweetheart neckline which V-ed in the back and was laced with strings of pearls. The picture-window sleeves of satin and lace came to points over her wrists, with accents of lace.

From the dropped waist, the skirt fell to slipper length, enhanced by an elegant detail at the instep, revealing a cluster of scalloped ruffles and lace matching the embroidered lace that bordered and covered the scalloped cathedral train.

Her two-tiered fingertip veil was attached to ruffled illusion net and a band of bridal pearls with a flower of crystals and pearls surrounded by delicate pearl sprays.

For "something old" she wore her mother's rhinestone necklace, earrings and bracelet, and for "something new" she wore an opal and diamond ring, a gift from the groom.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of three white satin hibiscus, exotic honeysuckle, white lily of the valley, pearl sprays, a small pink rosebud and English ivy.

ATTENDANTS

Renee Stewart of Gainesville, a friend of the bride, was her maid of honor. Sheila Kleinert of Whitesboro, a sister of the bride, Gretchen Kostyniak of Arlington, a sister of the groom, and Cindy Tisdale of Belton, a friend of the bride, were bridesmaids.

They were attired in full-length silver lame gowns featuring large puffed sleeves, sweetheart neckline, basque waistline, and deep V-ed back with large bow.

They carried bouquets of one large blue silk hibiscus, pink alstroemeria and light blue lobelia spike flowers.

Polly Fette, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a dusty rose gown similar to the bridesmaids, and carrying a satin-covered basket of pink alstroemeria and baby's breath. Elliot Klement, nephew of the

groom, was ring bearer; and Christopher Grewing, bride's nephew, carried the unity candle.

Chuck Koesler of Muenster, groom's cousin, was best man. Karl Koesler, another brother, and Jim Grewing, bride's brother, and Melvin Yosten, a friend of the groom, were groomsmen.

Greg Gieb, Roger Endres, Chris Stoffels, and Glenn Walterscheid, friends of the groom, were ushers.

Max Koesler, groom's cousin, Darrell Russell, bride's nephew, and Brandon Bayer, bride's cousin, were Mass servers.

Wedding music was presented by guitarist and vocalists, Diane Grewing, Christi Klement, Susan Metzler and Doug Yosten.

"Sun Rise, Sun Set" was sung as the groom escorted his parents, and "To My Mother" as Jimmy Grewing escorted the bride's mother. Other selections were "My Cup Runneth Over," "Let It Be Me," "Twelfth of Never," "Love Me Tender," "Wedding Song," "Peace, Joy and Happiness" and "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" as the bride placed a white rose on the Blessed Virgin altar. She also presented a white rose to her mother and the groom's mother.

Ruth Felderhoff, organist, played "Edelweiss" as the bridesmaids entered; and Canon in D for the bridal march. The recessional was Trumpet Voluntary by Clarke.

The altar was decorated with two arrangements of white gladioli and two spiral brass candelabra with tapers. English ivy and votive candles lined the communion rail and white bows marked pews in the center aisle.

Scripture readings during the wedding liturgy were given by Rudy Koesler, groom's brother. Petitions were read by Marla Fette, bride's sister. Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by godparents of the bride and groom, Joe and Theresa Grewing and Alfons and Mary Ann Koesler. Eucharistic ministers were aunts of the couple, Sister Francesca Walterscheid, Sister Corrine Koesler, Sister Mary Lin Koesler and Mrs. Miriam Caplinger, and an uncle of the bride, Father Bruno Fuhrmann.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance, hosted by parents of the bride and groom, followed in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Donna Charles, bride's sister, and Denise Bayer, groom's niece, presided at the guest book, at a table covered with white eyelet, and holding the unity candle, the couple's portrait and a wedding remembrance plate made by Connie Grewing.

The dinner was catered by the Hermes sisters of Lindsay. Music for dancing was provided by T-Bone Road Band of Wichita Falls.

The bride's table was covered with white lace, and held candelabra, English ivy and ceramic place cards made by Flo Walterscheid.

A double-wedding-ring quilted wall hanging decorated the wall behind the bride's table, with a silver heart and rings.

Guest tables, covered in white, were decorated with streamers in the bride's chosen colors. Wooden pink hearts with candles and deep blue tulips made by the groom were table decorations. A shadow box made by the groom was displayed, holding figurines and wedding treasures.

The bride's cake was a white, four-tiered cake in the English style, over a lighted blue fountain. It featured satin ribbon, embroidery, and hand-painted doves and was decorated in the bride's chosen colors. It was topped with a blown glass heart, centered with a cross.

The groom's cake was a European style, German chocolate cake. Both were made by Cathy and Francis Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen, who also sliced

the cakes, assisted by Marla Fette. Cake servers were Andrea Klement, Melissa and Denise Bayer, Amy and Becky Fette and Carrie and Rachael Laster.

Out of town guests included Father Bruno Fuhrmann and Brother Vincent Klein of Subiaco; Sister Francesca of Fort Worth; Sister Corinne of San Antonio; Sister Mary Lin of Floresville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gigger and Christy of Rosharon.

The bride is a graduate of Muenster Public High School and attended Cooke County College. She is employed at Weber Aircraft. The groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and is self-employed as a carpenter.

When they return from a cruise to the Bahamas, they will be at home in Muenster.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Nov. 8 at The Center Restaurant. A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Dan and Mary Alice Bayer on Oct. 25, and a personal shower was given at Allie I's in Denton on Nov. 6.

Guess who's 17?

Home School Society sets Bake Sale

The annual Christmas Bake Sale, sponsored by members of the Sacred Heart Home-School Society, will be held on Friday, Dec. 4, in the lobby of the Community Center building, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This announcement is made in advance of the date, to help everyone to plan for purchase of Christmas baked goods, for either immediate use, or to store in freezers for holiday use. It is also suggested as a reminder for parents of school children to bring in their baked goods on Dec. 4.

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Friend's Day
Portraits for Christmas gifts can still be made.

You can be photographed **December 1st - 3:00-8:00 p.m.** with a friend, husband, wife, grandmother, grandfather, boyfriend, girlfriend, child or a pet.

One pose per package purchased will be photographed.
Package prices are:
\$10, \$23 and \$29
No Appointment Necessary

Maurus Hacker

Maurus Hacker is the Plant Maintenance Supervisor for Muenster Telephone Corporation. He has been working for the Phone Company since Nov. 9, 1970. His job consists of construction of the outside plant and maintenance.

Maurus and his wife, Lynn, have three children, Cheryl 13, Michael 12, and Maurus Jr. 10. They reside in Myra. Maurus enjoys fishing, hunting, gardening and taxidermy in his spare time.

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Five named to Subiaco Honors

Several area students have been named to the honor lists during the first quarter at Subiaco Academy, according to Father Leonard Wangler, O.S.B., headmaster of the Arkansas college preparatory school.

Named to the Academy's Honor Roll were Ryan Gehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gehrig of Muenster, Michael Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Walter, also of Muenster, and Steve Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz of Gainesville.

Those on the Faculty List are Jason Gehrig, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gehrig of Muenster,

and Mark Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wolf of Dallas. Mark is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerer of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wolf of Muenster.

Requirements for the Honor Roll include having at least a "B" in all courses. A "B" average with all grades above the "C" level is required for membership on the Faculty List.

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ALBERT YOSTEN and DOROTHY (TISCHLER) YOSTEN on their wedding day, Nov. 23, 1937

Reception honors Yosten anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 22, beginning with a Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 10:30 a.m. Attending with them were their son, Bobby, and daughter, Judy, and her son, Kary; also Dorothy Yosten's sisters, Sue Savage and Josie Jezek, and brother-in-law, Justin Jezek.

Dinner was served in the Yosten home at noon.

A reception for relatives and friends followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. hosted by the couple's children and spouses, Bobby and Toni Yosten of Euless and Judy and Dan Phillips of Dallas, and their children.

The guest registry table was covered with a pink cloth with ribbon designs. A crystal bud vase held a delicate pink silk rose with white net and baby's breath, made by the golden year bride.

Guests enjoyed a catered buffet by Rohmer's Restaurant. The buffet tables were covered with pink linen and held pink dove center-

pieces with candles, scented rose petals and pink heart shapes. The doves were made by Sue Savage of Garland, sister of Mrs. Yosten. Mrs. Savage also made the praline candies that were placed on all tables.

The guest tables were covered with pink linen cloths, and held centerpiece of pink carnations in milk glass vases. The carnations were made by a daughter-in-law, Toni Yosten.

Gift tables were covered in pink linen, and also displayed the original wedding picture and a cluster of white mums in an antique brass pitcher container.

The cake and punch tables, covered with pink linen, were overlaid with white lace and accented with large pink bows.

The anniversary three-tiered cake was baked and decorated by Hellingers of Gainesville, with gold roses, rose buds and small gold hearts. The top layer held a keepsake ornament of lace, large pearl heart, small pearl hearts and a gold numeral "50."

The bottom layer was surround-

ed by lace, pearls, bells and gold and white ribbons.

Mrs. Al Yosten attended her golden anniversary celebration wearing a street-length orange and gold silk dress with a rose design. Her corsage was made of gold silk roses with gold ribbons and net and white baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Yosten are lifelong residents of Muenster, members of Sacred Heart Church and active in community and parish affairs.

Their family includes one son, Bobby Yosten, daughter-in-law, Toni, two granddaughters, Cody and Terri Yosten; and one daughter, Judy Phillips, son-in-law, Dan, and two grandsons, Kary and Paul Phillips.

Albert Yosten of Muenster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yosten, and Dorothy Tischler of Celina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tischler, were married on Nov. 23, 1937, a Tuesday morning, as was the custom by Father Charles W. Schmid. Theirs was the first marriage in the Church of Saints John and Peter.

About 200 guests attended. Among them were 150 citizens of Celina who had never before witnessed a Catholic marriage. Officials of Celina High School

suspended classes so students could attend the wedding. Students and teachers came in a body.

Paul Yosten was best man and Sue Tischler was bridesmaid. Altar boys were Bernard Henzler of Pilot Point, and Alvin Fritcher of Celina. Eloise Tischler of Celina was ring bearer.

Mrs. S.G. McKnight, organist, played the processional and recessional and music during Mass. After Mass, Father Schmid greeted the guests and gave a brief explanation of the ceremony.

Attending the golden anniversary party were guests from Dallas, Euless, Pilot Point, Celina, Garland, Benbrook, Tyler, Gainesville, Fort Worth, Sanger, Coppell, Sadler and California.

Thanksgiving picnic announces winners

The Thanksgiving Picnic Committee has announced the following lucky winners of prizes offered on Sunday, Nov. 22:

Main Raffle winners - Kelly Davis, Saint Jo, half beef; Sadie O'Connor, half beef; Elizabeth Mollenkopf, half beef; Bonnie Hess, 3D, 2N stay in New Orleans; James Eckart, answering machine; Catherine Hermes, \$200; Martha Sicking, \$200; Leonard Vogel, \$150; J.W. Fisher, \$100; Margaret Kupper, \$100; Harry Otto, \$75; Donny Walterscheid, \$50; Chas Bayer, \$50 in trade, Mary Kay Cosmetics; Agnes Rohmer, cheese basket.

Children's Raffle winners - Walt Klement, 13" color TV; Amy Walterscheid, Casio keyboard; James Eckart, Nintendo; John Kleiss, 10-speed bicycle; Amanda Fuhrmann, pup tent; Veronica Hoagland, \$30 in trade; Fischer's; Melissa Hennigan, \$20 certificate, Dairy Inn; Bob Knauf, Pizza Party, The Center; Kelly Grewing, large bear; Anita Lutmer, cowboy and Indian bear; Charles Felderhoff, daddy and baby bear; John Walterscheid, building blocks; Jeff Flusche, soccer ball; Lauren Dangelmayr, \$10 gift certificate, Gehrigs.

Rifle Raffle winner, Gilbert

Hess; Tree Skirt winner, Mrs. Jim (Cindy) Gehrig; Quilt Raffle winner, Mrs. David (Linda) Vogel.

Carrie Walterscheid, dinner co-chairman, has announced that more than 1250 plates were sold at noon dinner, with many other servings of other foods throughout the day and evening.

Christmas Caroling set for Dec. 10

How long has it been since you've been caroling?

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an Evening of Caroling Thursday, Dec. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The carolers will meet at Mid-Park at 6:15 to distribute song books and begin the evening's festivities.

Anyone wishing to join the singing is welcome. The caroling will take place in the downtown area with Open House held in the Chamber office immediately afterwards.

A reminder: downtown merchants will be open late that evening - some come out for shopping and get in the Christmas spirit with old-fashioned caroling!

Hospital Notes

Mon., Nov. 16 - Katie Herr, Muenster; Susan Dawn Wright and baby girl, Nocona; Roy Morgan Faulkner, Gainesville; Emma Chris Lloyd, Dallas; Shelley Denay Taylor, Boyd.

Tues., Nov. 17 - Alois Trubench, Gainesville.

Wed., Nov. 18 - Carl Joseph Bayer, Muenster.

Thur., Nov. 19 - NONE

Fri., Nov. 20 - NONE

Sat., Nov. 21 - NONE

Sun., Nov. 22 - Linda Marie Brown, Nocona.

Military News...

Andy Burnette is member of 1991 class

Cadet Mark (Andy) Burnette, son of Margaret Burnette of Rural Route 2, Gainesville, and Mark J. Burnette Jr. of 3 Sutherland Court, Highlands Ranch, Colo., has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1991 during the annual acceptance parade.

The parade followed six weeks of rigorous basic cadet training at the Colorado Springs, Colo., academy. Training in military customs and courtesies, drill and physical conditioning, tactical exercises and the firing of weapons, introduced the basic cadets to military life under the program.

The academy is a four-year educational institution graduating men and women to serve as career Air Force officers. In addition to military training, the academy offers athletics and an academic curriculum which includes basic and engineering sciences, social sciences and the humanities.

Mark Andy Burnette is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School, Texas.

Master Sgt. Gary W. Willis, brother of S. Dian Horwell of 1382P Fairway Drive, Granbury, Texas, and Wesley E. Willis of Rural Route 1, Forestburg, Texas, has participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (REFORGER).

The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

The soldier is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Also participating was Army Private 1st Class Joseph G. Bland, son of Edna F. Bland of 2011 Aspen Road, Gainesville, Texas, who participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87 (REFORGER).

The soldier is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

Pvt. 1st Class Troy E. Gay Jr., son of Sandra A. Kemp of Rural Route 3, Gainesville, Texas, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students

received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Also participating was Army Private Daniel W. Carden, son of Daloris A. Ramsey of Gainesville, Texas, who completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1984 graduate of Gainesville High School.

Army Pvt. Deborah L. Bryant, daughter of William T. and Juanita D. Bryant of Rural Route 3, Gainesville, Texas, has arrived for duty with the U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Myer, Va.

Bryant, a chaplain assistant, is a 1986 graduate of Callisburg High School, Texas.

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C Flat Top Desk Traditional favorite desk in dark brown is finished on all sides, has ample drawer space, brass-look hardware and embossed leaf design on center drawer. Treated with Novacron to resist marring and stains. Also available as Roll-Top Desk. \$198

D Nostalgic Roll Top Desk Turn-of-the-century charm and craftsmanship in a roll-top desk with carved wood drawer pulls and cubbyhole decoration. Nostalgic light oak finish, lots of drawers. Also as Flat top Desk. \$798

E Gossip Bench Colonials called it a "gossip's bench," but you'll call it a convenient charmer! Scalloped edge, turned legs, comfy seat, and room for phone, message pad, letters. A very special gift idea! \$278

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Barbara and Wallace Inglish

News from MPS Kindergarten

Great things are happening in Muenster Public School Kindergarten.

The children continue to work on word attack skills and are developing writing skills. They show comprehension skills by drawing pictures of the stories that are read to them by their teacher, Rosemary Dankesreiter.

Kindergartners have been studying the penny, nickel and dime. They learned to recognize and

name each coin and count specific amounts of money. So watch your purse, parents!

After studying a unit on the habits of animals and insects at winter, the children made caterpillars and cocoons. This was Science essential element: observe objects, events, changes in environment.

During National Book Week, Nov. 15-21, the children wrote and illustrated four books. Our

Number Book, Our Alphabet Book, A Special Class and On Thanksgiving Day.

The children have been discussing Social Development Skills such as taking turns, helping one another, sharing and talking about how one's actions affects others feelings.

The recent McGuff lessons have been about "If you get lost," "Respect for authority" and "Make your body last."



DEVELOPING their listening skills and relating to the printed page are two of Rosemary Dankesreiter's kindergarten students at Muenster Public School, shown in photo at left. In the Listening Center are Douglas Knabe in front and Clifford Massey in back. In the photo above, Brandon Klement, at left, and Tommy Herron, at right, are working with block construction, developing Eye-Hand Coordination and improving balancing skills.
Janie Hartman Photo

Class news from grades 3/4

by **Jon Knabe and Melissa Biffle**

So far, November has been fun. We did Fall Wreaths this week. First, we put a base. Next, we put a little corn. Third, we put pecans, buckeyes, acorns, thistles, leaves, big corn and beans. Last, we put varnish. They are beautiful!

The fourth grade had a test in Social Studies. Two people made

100's; they were Jeff Flusche and Melissa Biffle.

The third grade had a Science test over seed plants. Also they had a test in Social Studies over Community Government.

On our "Muenster Library Contest," Audrey Knabe is in the lead. On "Radical Readers Contest," Tony Hartman is in the

lead. On "Super Duper!," James Klement and Jeff Flusche both have nine stickers.

The Blue Ribbon students for the last two weeks were Jennifer Sicking and Steven Reiter.

This is the end of the six weeks and we're ready to start another six weeks. Report cards will be out Wednesday, Nov. 25.

Good example helps children love reading

by **Gwen Trubenbach**

It is not necessary to have formal training or to purchase expensive workbooks, computers or machines to help your children become good readers.

Many parents help their children to be good readers by pointing out letters and words on signs or containers found in the child's home and community.

Good books, readily available in the home, encourage children to read and provide many opportunities for reading. Books may be purchased or checked out of the library.

Read to your children daily, even when they are very young, if you want them to be good readers. The traditional bedtime story provides a great opportunity to lovingly share a good reading experience with your children. The natural discussion that follows will help children identify the main points and details of the story, thereby increasing understanding.

The more children are read to, the more comfortable children are with reading. Parents who provide their children with a good foundation for success in reading. The child who is read to daily, will be a good reader.



KIMBERLY NIX

Kimberly is five

The Nov. 2 birthday of Kimberly Nix was celebrated with a party at McDonald's in Gainesville on Nov. 4. Games were played and gifts were opened.

Favors, balloons, ice cream and birthday cake were enjoyed. Guests were Barbie and JoAnna Felderhoff; Molly, Andrea, Staci and Julie Gieb; Kristin Grewing; Holly Hartman; Travis and Mark Bayer; Crystal Knabe; Tracy Vogel; the honoree's sister, Katie, and brother, Patrick, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Nix.



FOUR COUSINS, 1 to r, Jennifer Campbell, Kirk Haverkamp, Duncan Campbell and Lucien Gehrig celebrate birthdays on Halloween.

Cousins enjoy birthdays

The Halloween theme was used to celebrate four birthdays on Oct. 31. Jennifer Campbell was 9 years old on Nov. 10; Kirk Haverkamp was two on Nov. 2; Duncan Campbell was 7 on Oct. 27; and Lucien Gehrig was also 7 years old on Nov. 19.

Dressed in their Halloween costumes, they went trick-or-treating together, and then attended a haunted house created by Duncan and Jennifer's mother, Yvonne Ambrose.

Mrs. Ambrose, dressed as a witch, took the "frightened" children through the house of spiders, ghosts and skeletons.

The table centerpiece was a haunted house with a "ghost" cake, made by Kirk's mother,

Monica Haverkamp. Sandwiches and pick-up foods were served. Balloon popping and apple bobbing were enjoyed by the children. Gifts were then opened.

The "haunted house" and party were enjoyed by Jake and Freck Schilling; Jim and Cindy Gehrig; Mike, Joanna and Karen Gehrig; Dianne Bedolla and Amber; Yvonne and Bob Ambrose; Monica and Roger Haverkamp and Kody and Kirk Haverkamp; Mickey and Benny Haverkamp and Shawn Hess and Kelly Bayer, who won the apple bobbing contest.

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Season's Greetings

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1/16 scale model—10 3/4 x 9 9/16 x 4 1/2 inches.

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\$21⁹⁹

1/16 scale model—23 x 5 x 12 1/4 inches.

Case IH 3294 tractor

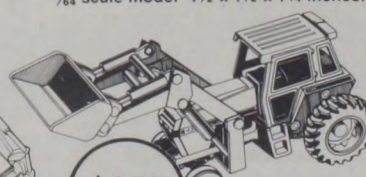
1/16 scale model—11 x 7 x 8 inches.



\$25⁷⁵

Case IH 2594 tractor with end-loader

1/4 scale model—4 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1 3/4 inches.



\$2⁷⁹

Special Christmas prices!



CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

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Making Cranberry Bread



AFTER READING the book, *Cranberry Thanksgiving*, by Wendi and Harry Devlin, Mrs. Ahrens' fourth grade class at Muenster Public School decided to make "Grandmother's famous Cranberry Bread." The students brought all the ingredients from home, and mixed them at school. They then baked the loaves in the ovens in the high school homemaking department. It was a great opportunity for some "hands-on" reading. Pictured above, clockwise, Jeff Felderhoff mixes the dough as Andy Ladd, left, Cody Sicking, and Jason Sicking, right, watch. 2.



Jeremy Hellinger adds cranberries to the bowl as Jason Sicking stirs it. Also pictured are Alan Ladd and Misty Klement, left, with Cody Sicking. 3. Wendy Pels watched as Julia Fleitman adds raisins to this group's batch. Assisting, to the right, are Mindi Hennigan, Martie Riggs, Carrie Hess and Misti Klement. 4. L to r, Jeremy Hellinger, Tony Hacker, Cody Sicking and Darrell Russell place the bread pans into the oven. The cranberry bread turned out delicious. Anyone interested in the recipe can contact Mrs. Ahrens' fourth grade class. *Janie Hartman Photo*

News of the Sick

Joe Henry Walterscheid has undergone surgery for a third time during this illness. Emergency surgery and repair became necessary on Friday, Nov. 20. He

is in ICU at AMI Denton Regional Medical Center. Family members remain in Denton to be at his bedside as often as is permitted.

Lunch Menus

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS Nov. 30 - Dec. 4

Mon. - Ravioli, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Nuggets, rice, gravy, peas, iced graham crackers, bread, milk.

Thur. - Meat Loaf, potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, fruit, bread, milk.

Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimming, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL Nov. 30 - Dec. 4

Mon. - Sloppy Joes, potato rounds, beans, cookies, milk.

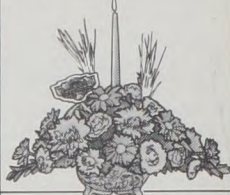
Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, green beans, fruit, homemade bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimming, fruit, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Steak Fingers, potatoes and gravy, corn, cole slaw, rolls, milk.

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Holiday program to be given Monday

The holiday season is always a busy time for everyone. Kay England, Home Service Advisor with Texas Electric Utilities of Sherman, and Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent, have joined together to present a

Holiday Program on Monday afternoon, Nov. 30.

An afternoon program will begin at 1:30 in the Texas Electric Utilities (formerly TP&L) meeting room, in Gainesville. The same program will be repeated at 7 p.m.

Call the County Extension Office at 668-5412 for reservations due to limited seating space.

Kay England's program is entitled "From Our House To Yours." It will make available holiday packaging ideas for gift

giving and will focus on potential electrical hazards around the home. Recipes will be available for those present at the program.

"Family traditions" is one way families become strong. The holiday season involves many traditions. Evelyn Yeatts program will focus on Holiday Traditions and Holiday Food Ideas. Participants will be asked to share holiday traditions if they wish to do so. They are invited to bring any item that has special meaning for them for the holiday season. Some holiday foods preparation will be shared with the group and recipes will be available.

The holiday programs, like all educational programs sponsored by the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, are open to everyone.

Two benefit programs set for trip

Friends and family of Marcia Vogel and Staci Sicking will serve a holiday meal with all the trimmings on Sunday, Dec. 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Myra Community Center building.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$2.50 for children under 12 years; children under 6 years old are free if accompanied by an adult.

Marcia and Staci, majorettes at Muenster High School, were selected to represent the North

Texas area at the parade and opening ceremonies of the World's Fair in Brisbane, Australia in April.

Each girl needs a minimum of \$2500 for the nine-day trip.

Another benefit program is to be held on Thursday, Dec. 10, and will include a talent show in the Muenster High School auditorium. It should be a fantastic evening of entertainment,

and is under the leadership of Wendell Black. Anyone who wishes to take part should contact Wendell Black or either Staci or Marcia.

An added performance will be by Kelly Wolf and Company.

The students will appreciate any volunteer help on either of the projects. Marcia is the daughter of Larry and Kathy Vogel, 736-2215. Staci is the daughter of Paul and Bernice Sicking, 736-2217.

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-New Arrivals-

Partain

Mr. and Mrs. David Partain are parents of their first child, a son, Brandon David, born on Nov. 10, 1987 at Margot Perot Women and Children's Hospital in Dallas. He weighed 9 lb. 4 oz. and was 22 inches long. He is the first grandchild for Dan and Raye Dale Owen of Garland and formerly of Muenster, and Troy and Billie Partain of Gainesville. He is also the great-grandson of Mary Owen of Fort Worth and formerly of Muenster. Mrs. David Partain is the former Danita Owen.

Griffin

Les and Cathy Griffin of Arlington announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Kristina, on Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987 at 9 a.m. in South Arlington Medical Center, weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Laura Kristina joins two sisters, Heather and Tiffany. The grandparents are Maudine and Ed Griffin of Muenster and Mrs. Frances Leigel of Arlington. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Eunice Griffin of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stanford of Smithfield.

Walterscheid

Giles and Marlene Walterscheid are parents of a son, Keith William, born on Nov. 13, 1987 at 11:34 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Keith William joins a sister, Da Lana, age 12, and a brother, Jeffery, age 10, at home. Their grandparents are Tony and Sis Klement and Mrs. Alphonse Walterscheid, both of Muenster.

Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ambrose announce the birth of their son, Jon Robert, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Nov. 18, 1987 at 5:04 p.m., weighing 8 lb. 2 oz. and measuring 21 inches long. Jon Robert joins a sister and brother, Jennifer and Duncan Campbell, at home. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schilling of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ambrose of Shreveport, La.

Mosman

Jimmy and Barbara Mosman announce the birth of their son, John Leo, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987 at 10:11 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and measuring 19 1/4 inches in length. John Leo is a baby brother for Jeanie Marie, age 9, and Lisa Marie, age 7. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mosman and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rohmer, both of Gainesville. The paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary (Will) Sicking of Gainesville.

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Rosston and Forestburg News

Ruth Smith

Leonard Tillman services held
Funeral services were held for Leonard Tillman, 78, Saturday morning, Nov. 21, 1987 in the Baptist Church in Levelland, Texas.

Mr. Tillman passed away at his home in Levelland Nov. 17, 1987. Graveside services for Mr. Tillman were held at 2 p.m. in the Perryman Cemetery at Forestburg, C.E. Cole officiated, reading the 23rd Psalm. Burial was under the direction of George J. Price Funeral Home in Levelland.

Leonard Tillman was born April 6, 1909 at Childress, Texas.

He is survived by his wife, Edith; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mae Seymour; one son, Doyle Tillman; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He is the brother-in-law of W.T. Reynolds of Forestburg.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Tillman, Mike Tillman, L.G. Seymour, Gregg Tillman, Lynn Tillman and David Tillman.

The relatives visited with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Reynolds, some spending Saturday night with them. They returned to their homes Sunday.

Announcements:

The area Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Sunday evening, Nov. 28, 1987 at 6 p.m. at the Prairie Point Church of Nazarene.

All churches are invited to bring special music. There will also be congregational singing.

Churches sponsoring are the Church of Nazarene, Forestburg United Methodist, Forestburg First Baptist, Rosston United Methodist and Rosston Baptist.

Rev. Marshall Stewart and the members of the Church of Nazarene cordially invite everyone to come.

Mrs. Brown hosts Thanksgiving dinner

Mrs. Evelyn Brown made a business trip to Denton Tuesday and Wednesday.

Friday Mrs. Joyce Brown of Alvord and Mrs. Joan Blackwood of Greenwood visited Mrs. Brown. Then Mrs. Brown drove over to Muenster for some shopping.

Saturday Mrs. Evelyn Brown had her Thanksgiving dinner in her home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown, Carol and Bradley and a friend of Alvord, Les and Anita Linder of Gainesville, Harold, Sherry Jo and Clint of Era, Michael and Bernie Brown of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pierce, Billy Brown of Leo.

While there, the group decided to meet and have dinner at Mrs. Brown's next Saturday.

Sunday after church, Mrs. Evelyn Brown drove over to Era where she visited John and Jane Alexander.

Estelle Kelley hosts kin
Mrs. Estelle Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley and Mrs. Myrtle Williams made a business trip over to Muenster Thursday.

Lanny Kelley of Era visited Mrs. Kelley Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Mae Maughan visited Mrs. Kelley Saturday evening.

Recent guests of Mrs. Kelley were her cousins, Mrs. Jack Steadham and granddaughter of Fort Worth.

Church holds service and dinner

The Church of Nazarene had their regular services Sunday evening, then after church services, they had their Thanksgiving dinner. Guests were Mrs. Delia Sutton of Gainesville, Mrs. Juanita Cote and Mrs. Callie Pressley of Rialto, California.

Guests of Mrs. Shults

Wayne Shults of Keller and his friend, Jay, visited Mrs. Louise Shults Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Shults wishes to thank everyone for phone calls, cards, visits and every kindness extended her during her hours of sorrow.

Personal

Mrs. Joyce Hanson returned home Sunday after visiting her son, Jim Call, and family in Gainesville. Mrs. Carol Jakse and children of Montague visited Mrs. Hanson Sunday afternoon.

Hutsons host pre-holiday guests

Pre-holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutson and Trenton of Bloomfield, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John Roland of Oklahoma City, OK., Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson of Southlake, Mrs. Essie Agee, Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo, Brad and Betty Luttmir.

During the week, Horace Embry and Neil Thompson of Saint Jo visited the Hutsons.

Mrs. Mozelle Hutson took Mrs. Jo Dell Gaston to Wichita Falls for her eyecheckup.

Personal

Mrs. Vena Settle had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes.

Mrs. Della Maberry was in Muenster Tuesday and Gainesville Friday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Kindiger

Joe and Lola Kindiger of Lindsay, Eddie Kindiger and family of Gainesville and Jordon Kindiger visited Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger Sunday afternoon.

Guests of Berrys

Mrs. Myrl Gorery of Lubbock came Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry. Saturday Faye and

Lee McKown of Dallas spent the day in the Berry home.

Charge Conference held at Era

Charge Conference for the Era, Spring Creek and Rosston Methodist Churches was held at the Era Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. Rev. John Renfro, District Superintendent, presided with assistance of Rev. Cary Jensen, pastor of the churches.

Those attending from Rosston were Mr. and Mrs. George Berry,

Charge Conference held at Era

Charge Conference for the Era, Spring Creek and Rosston Methodist Churches was held at the Era Methodist Church Sunday, Nov. 22, at 11 a.m. Rev. John Renfro, District Superintendent, presided with assistance of Rev. Cary Jensen, pastor of the churches.

Those attending from Rosston were Mr. and Mrs. George Berry,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton and their guests, Mrs. Bobbie Dill, Mrs. Ellen Berry and Ruth Smith.

Correction

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blankenship of Lindsey, Oklahoma also attended the funeral of Mrs. Nan-nie Mae Bonner. After the funeral they visited Mrs. Louise Shults.

Ye Scribe wishes everyone a Happy and Nice Thanksgiving! Bon Appetit and Good Living!

Floral Notes

Holiday flowers to brighten the season



While flowers are always a great way to brighten any day, they are especially appropriate during the holiday season. Although it may be cold and colorless outdoors, it shouldn't be indoors, especially at this warm and happy time of the year.

Most of the traditional floral decorations for Christmas are made with lush evergreens, such as pine, fir, cedar or juniper. Their distinctive fragrances are as much a part of Christmas as turkeys are of Thanksgiving.

One of the most popular decorations of the season is the wreath. With the variety of trimmings available, any wreath can be made unique and interesting.

An FTD florist can offer a host of decorating alternatives. An evergreen wreath laced with holly and ribbons is an attractive design; however, there are many other choices as well. Ivy wreaths are a traditional look that dates back to colonial America.

For those with more contemporary tastes, a grapevine wreath decorated

with an assortment of natural materials, such as dried leaves, berries and acorns, is a popular choice.

When selecting wreaths, one option to consider is placing them throughout the home in addition to the front door. Wreaths can be hung on interior doors, in windows, or over the mantle. Wherever placed, they should be kept away from excessive heat.

Another consideration for the holiday home is color. While green and red have become the symbolic colors of Christmas, one shouldn't feel limited to just these two.

Other colors of beautiful flowers are available during the holiday season and can brighten the environment. For traditionalists, there is always the lovely, scarlet poinsettia.

One of the most popular holiday decorations is the Christmas tree. All trees need a little tender loving care to ensure

that they are still standing tall when Santa arrives.

Be sure to keep Christmas trees away from excessive heat, and keep them healthy by adding water and floral preservatives regularly.

With all Christmas greenery, avoid using lit candles or untested electric lights because of the potential fire hazard. A little care will help ensure that these decorations enhance the holiday spirit.



The covered wagon was first built by the German farmers of Pennsylvania.

Arthritis affects choices

For people with arthritis and other conditions that affect movement, good clothing choices can mean the difference between needing assistance and independence in dressing.

"With the variety of fabric and clothing styles available, most people who have special requirements for ease in dressing need to select carefully when they shop," says Dr. Ann Beard, a clothing and textiles specialist.

"Light weight clothes are easier to put on and take off without tiring the wearer," she points out. "Many light weight fabrics are available in winter and summer colors, and can be worn more comfortably in two light layers than one heavy layer when warmth is needed."

Beard, who is a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, says that fabrics with give or elasticity are also more comfortable to wear and easier to put on. She suggests choosing single and double jersey knits, fabrics containing spandex and fabrics made of textured yarns that have stretch.

"Since the effort required to complete routine tasks may cause people with arthritis to perspire more heavily, choose absorbent fabrics and those which wick

moisture away from the skin. Cotton, linen, ramie, rayon and blends containing these fabrics are among the best choices," she adds.

Beard says that texture is important, since it can cause skin irritation, especially if the clothing is difficult to put on. Stiff, unyielding fabrics, such as sailcloth or denim that has not been prewashed, are generally not good choices.

"Look for clothing designs that are becoming but also allow for ease of body movement and are easy to manipulate," she remarks.

The home economist suggests checking for the following features that allow for minimum difficulty in dressing and greatest freedom of movement:

*Front opening clothes, including wrap-style skirts and dresses and front-opening lingerie.

*Wide V-neck or U-neck shaped openings.

*Short sleeves or long sleeves with elastic at wrists.

*Back fullness, such as action pleats, gathers, or gussets in shirts and bodices.

*Elastic waistbands, beltless styles or belts attached to clothing.

*Permanent clothing decorations, such as pre-tied bows, ribbons and ties.

*Pressure tape fasteners, large snaps and zippers rather than buttons.

According to the specialist, these guidelines can be helpful when you're shopping for an elderly friend or relative, as well as those who may have arthritis or other physical limitations.

"Few people who have arthritis will ever require specially designed clothing, although many may need to make simple adaptations that will make dressing easier," Beard emphasizes.

She says a number of books and catalogs provide information about clothing and products for people with arthritis and other physical limitations. These resources can be located through local libraries, county Extension offices and the Arthritis Foundation.

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TAPS All District football team named

The Sacred Heart Tigers landed 10 spots on the First All-District Team, three on the second team and seven honorable mentions.

Liberty led with 15 total on the teams, 6 on the first and nine on the second team. Oakridge, third place in the district, earned four on the first team and five on the second team. Other district schools and their first and second team honors are Lexington, four and three; Lakehill, two and two; Tyler Street, three and four; and Boles Home, with two on the second team.

First team selections for the Texas Association of Private Schools All-District Football Team are: quarterback - Darrell Dangelmayr, Sacred Heart; running backs - Bart Malone, Lexington; Lucky Smith, Liberty.

Offensive line - Deano Bayer, SH; Mark Marsh, Lex.; Mike McCluer, Lakehill; Mohamad Rezai, Oakridge; Danny Barnes, Lib.

Offensive ends - Ryan Bayer, SH; Kyle Nye, Lake; John Goode, Lex.; kicker - Willie Epps, Tyler Street; punter - Darrell Dangelmayr, SH.

Defensive linebacker - Deano

Bayer, SH; Wayne Becker, SH; Mohamad Rezai, Oak; Russell Spain, Lib; Brian Strong, TSCA; defensive secondary - Darrell Dangelmayr, SH; Trey Pruil, Oak; Robbie Hamon, Lib.

Defensive line - Jay Paulson, Lex; Tony Ducato, Oak; Danny Barnes, Lib; Kerry Roberson, Lib; Tye Howard, TSCA; defensive ends, Ryan Bayer, SH; Tommy Bonner, SH.

Tigers earning a place on the second team included Scott Taylor on defensive secondary and offensive linemen Max Hastings and Tommy Bonner.

Receiving honorable mention were defensive secondary, Randy Miller; defensive lineman, Darrell Mullins; running back, Scott Taylor; offensive lineman, David Rohmer; offensive ends, Chad Fleitman and Curt Bayer; and kicker, Deano Bayer.

Sacred Heart was also honored to have Coaches Joe Pasqua and Roddy Clack as the District's Coaching Staff of the Year.

The Tigers finished the '87 football season with a 7-4 record after losing 28-20 to Fort Worth Temple in the first playoff round.



MEMBERS of the Sacred Heart Tigers football squad earning honors on the All-District Team are, l to r, back - Scott Taylor, Darrell Dangelmayr, Wayne Becker, Deano Bayer, Tommy Bonner,

Darrell Mullins; front - Max Hastings, Ryan Bayer, Randy Miller, David Rohmer, Chad Fleitman and Curt Bayer.

Janie Hartman Photo

Ball winners announced for Week 5

Winners in Week 5 of the Sacred Heart Alumni Football Sweepstakes are as follows:

1st, Carol Haverkamp, 104 points, \$200; 2nd (tie), Preston Cagle, 100, \$25; 2nd (tie) Babe Schilling, 100, \$25; 3rd (tie) Kyle Pagel, 98, \$20; 3rd (tie) Kenneth Boggs, 98, \$20; 4th, Tom Dangelmayr, 97, \$30; 5th (tie) Marlene Walterscheid, 95, \$5, 5th (tie) Trudy Felderhoff, 95, \$5, 5th (tie) Alice Schumacher, 95, \$5, 5th (tie) Eunice Wolf, 95, \$5; 1st lowest, Deby Wayman, 16, \$40; 2nd lowest (tie) Damie Hellman, 17, \$4, 2nd (tie) O.J. Weil, 17, \$4, 2nd (tie) Gary Don Klement, 17, \$4, 2nd (tie) Imogene Zimmerer, 17, \$4, 2nd (tie) Tim Schneider, 17, \$4.

JV suffers 4-point loss...

SH varsity bounces Chico 56-39

The Tigerettes basketball teams traveled to Chico Friday night, but split their winnings. The varsity outscored the Lady Dragons 56-39 with the junior varsity settling for a 25-29 loss.

The Tigerettes were behind 5-10 in the first quarter, but behind the shooting of Danna Hamric and Vicki Walterscheid, bounced back the second period, scoring 24 points to the opponents' 7, taking a 27-19 halftime lead. The defense continued the pressure and outscored the host 29-20 for a 56-39 win.

Scoring for the Tigerettes were Vicki Walterscheid, 23 points, 12 rebounds and 11 blocked shots; Danna Hamric, 15 points, 11 rebounds; Lisa Hamric, 11 points; Juline Bartel 9 points and 10 rebounds. Danna also completed 6 of 6 from the goal line.

Amy Hallenback was high scorer for Chico with 14 points.

In junior varsity action, LaBecca Hess was high scorer with 13 points and 10 rebounds; Angela Endres followed with 7 points;

Amy Jo Walterscheid led in rebounds with 13.

Sacred Heart moved ahead 15-10 at halftime after a 6-6 first quarter tie. With a cold 2-point third quarter, Chico took a 1-point lead then lengthened the lead in the fourth to win 29-25.

The Tigerette teams played Gainesville Tuesday night. The early printing for **The Muenster Enterprise** delayed the story for next week.

Friday, Nov. 27, Sacred Heart hosts Chico with the JV girls and varsity girls and boys seeing action. Starting game is at 5:30 p.m. at the Tiger's Den.

Next week, Tuesday, Dec. 1, the basketball teams invade Lindsay, then return Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5 for tournament action in Lindsay.



A MOMENT of the action in a soccer match. photo by Jeannene Flusche

Hofbauer's Hustlers face tough competition

The Cooke County Soccer Association's Hofbauer's Hustlers Traveling Soccer Team has completed what they feel has been a successful first season. Coached by J. Gaston of Illinois Bend, they played a series of games in Farmers Branch. On Dec. 12, they will be participating in the North Texas Tournament of Champions at High Point Soccer Field in Plano.

Members of the team include Michael Abney, Eric Anderson, Sean Anderson, Aaron Berres, Scott Bland, Allen Cassidy, Derek Cox, Pat Deitz, Shannon Erwin, Gus Felderhoff, Jon Fleitman, Brad Floyd, Mark Flusche, Matt Gaston, Mike Gordon, Rodney Knabe, Chris Mullins, Blaine Pawless, Erin Perkins, David Pruitt and J.B. Ritchie. The Hustlers played in an open division and were vied against some upper league teams. They are proud of their 2-6 record. The Hustlers are sponsored by Hofbauer's Food and Locker.

The Tournament of Champions will wrap up the fall soccer season. In March, the spring season will get underway. Anyone interested in participating should watch this paper for information.

Tigerettes fired up for season

The 1987-88 Tigerettes are a very experienced ballclub that compiled a 27-2 record during the 1986-87 season without a senior. Last season the team's only two losses were at the hands of Chico and the TAPS State Champion Lubbock Christian.

The Tigerettes were ranked number one in the Dallas area in defense last season, allowing only 30.7 points per game while scoring at a 64-point clip. The key to the Tigerettes' success has hinged upon its defense. The pressure man-to-man that the Tigerettes employ along with its zone press which is based upon man principals takes opponents out of their offensivesets.

This season Tigerettes will be led by three girls with outstanding college potential. Danna Hamric will run the squad from her point guard slot. Juline Bartel is a quick small forward that can score at will. Vicki Walterscheid will hold down the post position and is being recruited by Division I schools. The remainder of the senior class is rounded out by Julie Rohmer a slick 5'10" forward and Molly Koelzer a defensive specialist.

The junior class will provide the Tigerettes with Lisa Hamric, perhaps the Tigerettes' top performer in pre-season. Noelle Hesse and Michelle Walter two cat quick guards. Two forwards, Vicki Schmitt and Jennifer Fuhrmann, whose pre-season performance could propel them into starting positions.

Sophomores Amy Walterscheid, LaBecca Hess, Amy Bayer and Angela Endres will join freshmen Robin Greathouse, J.J. Dowd and Sharon Fuhrmann in a battle to make the varsity squad.

| DATE | SCHOOL | SITE | TEAMS | TIME |
|------------|----------------------------|------|-----------|------|
| Dec. 1 | Lindsay | Away | JVG-VG-VB | 5:30 |
| Dec. 4-5 | Lindsay Tournament | Away | VG-VB | TBA |
| Dec. 8 | Forestburg | Away | VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Dec. 10-12 | Forestburg Tournament | Away | VG-VB | TBA |
| Dec. 15 | *Tyler Street Christian | Away | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Dec. 17-19 | Callisburg Tournament | Away | VG-VB | TBA |
| Dec. 21 | *Liberty Christian | Away | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Dec. 22 | Glad Tidings | HOME | JVG-VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Dec. 28 | Forestburg | HOME | VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Dec. 29 | Gainesville | HOME | JVG-VG | 6:00 |
| Jan. 2 | Boyd | Away | JVG-VG-VB | 1:00 |
| Jan. 5 | *Lakehill | Away | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Jan. 8 | *Lexington | HOME | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Jan. 12 | Boyd | HOME | JVG-VG | 6:00 |
| Jan. 15 | Notre Dame | HOME | JVG-VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Jan. 19 | *Lutheran | Away | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Jan. 22 | *Tyler Street Christian | HOME | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Jan. 26 | *Liberty Christian | HOME | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Jan. 29 | *Lakehill | HOME | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Feb. 2 | *Lexington | Away | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Feb. 5 | *Lutheran | HOME | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Feb. 6 | *Oakridge | HOME | VG-VB | 6:00 |
| Feb. 11 | *Oakridge | HME | VG-VB | TBA |
| Feb. 19 | Regionals | Away | VG-VB | TBA |
| Feb. 20 | Regionals | Away | VG-VB | TBA |
| Feb. 26 | Finals - Baylor University | Away | VG-VB | TBA |
| Feb. 27 | Finals - Baylor University | Away | VG-VB | TBA |

*Denotes District Contest



SACRED HEART COACHES Roddy Clack and Joe Pasqua received the honor of being selected the District's Coaching Staff of the Year.

Janie Hartman Photo



SACRED HEART COACHES
Roddy Clack and Joe Pasqua received the honor of being selected the District's Coaching Staff of the Year.
Janie Hartman Photo

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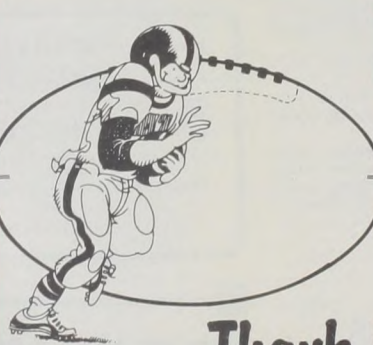
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Darla, Meredith, Carrie, Deanna, LaNell, Lisa, and Jane
for their untiring efforts.

!! GO BIG RED !!

M.H.S. Quarterback Club

Hornets beat Tigers 60-52

The Muenster Hornets hosted the Jacksboro Tigers of District 6AAA last Friday night and won a hard-fought, exciting game 60-52. Jacksboro pulled to within 53-50 with 3:12 to play, but Brian Hess and Mike Pagel combined for 7 points to seal the win. Muenster pushed its record to 3-0 for the season. They played Howe Tuesday night after press deadlines, and meet the Boyd Yellowjackets Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Boyd. A junior varsity boys' game will precede the varsity contest at 3 p.m. Boyd, along with Krum and Nocona, is picked as one of the top three teams in District 10AA.

Basketball magazine features Sacred Heart, Muenster High players

"Texas High School Hoops" newspaper, with statewide high school basketball coverage, had nothing but praise for Sacred Heart Tigerettes and MHS Hornets and Hornettes. In Region III, Class 1A girls, LA Poyner, District 42; Martin's Mill, District 39; Slidell, District 34; and Karnack, District 38, were listed as the best in the region. Muenster, Lindsay and Forestburg head the girls' teams in District 33, which also includes Era, Saint Jo and Prairie Valley. The team profiles include a nice write-up on the Hornettes, coached by Ted Heers, Jr. Muenster returns all five starters from a 10-0 1987 district championship, lists a season history on all-district honorees Staci Walterscheid, Melody Klement and Dana Wimmer.

"Hornet (ettes) may have been overlooked in pre-season polls," says the article. "Experience and talent may carry deep into playoffs, bettering last season's 18-7 mark."

In the boys' preview, "Hoops" lists Saltillo, District 37; Fannindale, District 36; Neches, District

Game birds gain popularity

Royal International, expects to market around 200,000 federally-inspected quail during 1987 and more than 300,000 in 1988. The company has been selling quail for meat for a year, according to marketing director Tony LaMantia. Texas is its biggest market. Sixty percent of sales are to restaurants and caterers, 40 percent to supermarkets.

Despite a growing demand, Cawley estimates that per capita game bird consumption in the United States is less than a pound. "Game birds are still more of a specialty item," he said.

Ware agrees. "Game birds are not going to replace chicken in the American diet," she said. "But they are a nice addition to menu planning. They have their own flavor. They're something different. If you already have quail or pheasant left over from hunting season in the freezer, grilling is a great way to use them. There's no reason to wait until Thanksgiving or Christmas."

Ware recommends marinating and basting to add flavor to game birds and keep them juicy. If overcooked, game birds turn tough. Basting every five minutes or wrapping them in bacon will keep them from drying out.

Small birds like quail can be cooked whole or butterflied on a covered grill about eight inches above medium-hot coals. Most game birds require 15-30 minutes of cooking time, depending on their size. To check for doneness, prick the skin to see if juices run clear. If they do, remove the birds from the grill immediately or they will become dry and stringy.

GRILLED QUAIL

- 1 C. wine or herb vinegar
- 1 C. vegetable oil
- 1/4 C. fresh lemon juice
- Lemon rinds with pulp, reserved after squeezing juice
- 3 crushed garlic cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 T. soy sauce
- 1 T. Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 10-12 dressed quail

Combine all ingredients and marinate quail for several hours or overnight. Grill birds over medium-hot coals, turning once and basting several times. Cook 10-15 minutes or until done. Makes 4-6 servings.

goals and 7 of 8 free throws for 25 points. Anderle finished with 11 points, 5 steals and 5 assists. J. Shane Wimmer scored 10 points, Mike Pagel 8, Dale Reiter 4, and Chris Klement 2. Pagel led the team with 10 rebounds, also.

"We're just about over the flu," said Coach Ted Heers, "and our legs looked a little stronger tonight. Jacksboro beat us on the boards, and our shooting percentage was down a little, but the boys showed poise, hit clutch-free throws, and Kevin recognized the defenses well. We improved from Tuesday's game."

Both varsity squads met Howe Tuesday night. After Saturday's game with Boyd, the varsity teams get back in action at Valley View Tuesday night with a junior varsity contest beginning at 5:30 p.m. On Dec. 4 and 5, both teams will play in the Lindsay Invitational.

They will meet cross-street rival Sacred Heart at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in opening round action on the 4th. Lindsay and Collinsville round out the tournament field.

In JV action last Friday, the Jacksboro sophomore team defeated the Hornets 49-32. Brad McDaniel scored 9 points, Troy Pagel 7, Brian Reiter 7, Joe Paul Walterscheid 4, Erin Perkins 2, Kelly Colwell 2 and Terry Felderhoff 1. It was the opening game for the young "B" team.

"We were really down with the flu and got strung out in the second half," commented Heers, "but the guys showed up and played well, considering they haven't had much practice time." Jacksboro outscored the Hornets 31-16 in the final half. The "B" team plays Boyd at 3 p.m. Saturday.

TAPS Girls' Profile

In Texas Association of Private Schools, Sacred Heart returns six varsity lettermen - Vicki Walterscheid, Danna Hamric, Juline Bartel, Molly Koelzer, Noelle Hesse and Lisa Hamric, with help from Vickie Schmitt and Amy Walterscheid.

"Coach had 24 girls playing in summer league; this season's prospects have him excited," said the article. Standouts Vicki Walterscheid and Danna Hamric were also pictured in the publication.

2; and Avalon, District 47, as the best in Region III, Class 1A. In District 33, Saint Jo, Muenster and Era top the list.

The team profile lists two returning all-district seniors, Brian Hess and Kevin Anderle, along with J. Shane Wimmer, as key players.

Hess averaged 20.2 points per game last season with a 56 percent field goal shooting.

The Hornets, district champs the first time in school history, had a 20-6 season and a perfect 10-0 in district.

Back to Basics — How to be a successful deer hunter

Dozens of factors contribute to a successful deer hunt, according to the Remington Arms Company. A hunter's chances of bagging a buck vary considerably from state to state, even from area to area within a given state. Some cover is easier to hunt than others and may therefore offer a better chance at success. And most hunters are governed by pressures of time and money so they often choose an area that is relatively close to home.

Still, the most important factor in successful deer hunting is experience, things we have learned ourselves or have picked up from others.

YOU GOTTA KNOW THE TERRITORY

Familiarity with the land is essential. Get a topographic map of your deer area and study the terrain. The physical characteristics of the land will dictate deer movements. Experience shows the hunt is more likely to be productive if you spend some time scouting the country before the hunt begins. Even if you only find the areas where the deer "ain't," you'll have saved a lot of valuable hunting time by being able to concentrate on the most likely places.

EARLY AND LATE HOURS ARE BEST

Deer tend to move at certain times and lie low at others. They feed mostly at night, so expect them to be moving from feeding areas back to bedding grounds during the hour of first light. You'll miss this movement if you're not out in

the woods and on location while it is still black dark. The reverse happens the last hour of the day; the deer leave their resting spots and move out to feeding areas. The ideal place for you to be is watching a deer run that is near a trail you can follow back to camp in the dark. Many experienced hunters believe taking advantage of these very early and very late periods is the single most important tactic you can use to boost the odds in your favor.

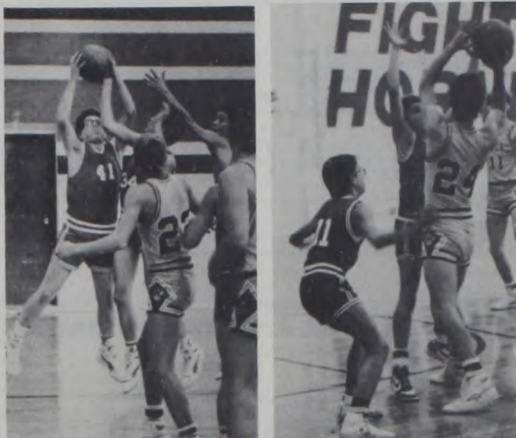
QUIET, PLEASE!

Deer are alarmed by unusual sound, sudden movement and scent. You need to constantly be aware of all three. Steady, quiet walking may not spook deer, though they'll certainly be aware of it. But sudden movement in a fixed stand will be noticed immediately. Scent is extremely important. Airways try to keep the wind or air movement in your face and remember that warm air rises, so currents will go uphill during the warmer part of the day, downhill when it cools.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

Like most wildlife, deer prefer areas with southern exposure. Cold, heavily shaded dark sections are generally avoided. If you find an area without squirrels or song birds, chances are there will be no deer either. Snow cover shows tracks. In its absence, check soft ground and at all times look for deer droppings, buck rub marks, pawed up patches of ground, scrapes and well defined trails or runs.

Finally, remember that deer are smart enough to move away from heavy hunting pressure. Turn this to your advantage by working rugged remote areas



AT LEFT, Brad McDaniel, 41, and Troy Pagel, 34, members of the Muenster Hornets junior varsity squad, reach for a rebound. Right, Erin Perkins (11) and Kelly Colwell put defensive pressure on a Jacksboro player.



ABOVE - Troy Pagel, 34, and Brad McDaniel attempt to box in a JV Tiger shooter. Below, Joe Paul Walterscheid makes it difficult for the visitors to bring in the ball.

| 1987-88 MUESTER BASKETBALL | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-------|-----------|------|
| DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TEAMS | TIME |
| Dec. 1 | Valley View | There | JVG-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Dec. 4-5 | Lindsay Tournament | There | TBA | |
| Dec. 8 | Valley View | HERE | JVB-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Dec. 10-12 | Alvord Tournament | There | TBA | |
| Dec. 15 | Pottsboro | HERE | JVB-VG-VB | 6:30 |
| Dec. 18-19 | Era Classic Tournament | There | TBA | |
| Dec. 29 | Ponder | There | JVG-VB-VG | 7:00 |
| Jan. 2 | *Lindsay | There | JVB-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 5 | *Era | HERE | JV-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 8 | *Prairie Valley | There | VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 11 | *Saint Jo | HERE | JV-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 15 | *Forestburg | There | VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 19 | *Lindsay | HERE | JV-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 22 | *Era | There | JV-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 26 | *Prairie Valley | HERE | VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Jan. 29 | *Saint Jo | There | JV-VG-VB | 7:00 |
| Feb. 2 | *Forestburg | HERE | VG-VB | 7:00 |

*Denotes District Contest
JV games start at 5:30 p.m. JV games subject to number of players each opponent will have

| MUESTER JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------|-------|------|
| Dec. 7 | Lindsay | There | 6:00 |
| Dec. 14 | Saint Jo | HERE | 6:00 |
| Dec. 21 | Era | There | 6:00 |
| Jan. 18 | Forestburg | HERE | 6:00 |
| Jan. 25 | Lindsay | HERE | 6:00 |
| Feb. 1 | Saint Jo | There | 6:00 |

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SPECIAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 On December 7, 1987 there will be a public hearing held in the City Council meeting room to consider proposed use of the remaining balance of the Revenue Sharing Fund. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. 11.27-1-EL

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE (REAL ESTATE)
 By VIRTUE OF AN execution issued out of the Honorable 235th Judicial District Court on the 23rd day of September A.D. 1987, in the case of Gainesville National Bank versus Trent M. Masch and Sherrill Masch, No. 87-038, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 30th day of September A.D. 1987, 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. 1988, it being the 5th 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 Trent M. Masch and Sherrill Masch had on the 17th day of November, A.D. 1987, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 1504, Lake Kiowa Inc. Subdivision, an addition to Cooke County, Texas as shown by the map or plat there of appearing of record in Volume 4, page 13 of the Plat records of Cooke County, Texas.

Said property being levied on as the property of Trent M. Masch and Sherrill Masch and will be sold to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$6,913.19 in favor of Gainesville National Bank and costs of court and the further costs of executing this writ.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 17th day of November A.D. 1987.
 John S. Aston,
 Sheriff,
 Cooke County, Texas
 /s/ Jue Kuykendall,
 Deputy.
 11.23-1-EL

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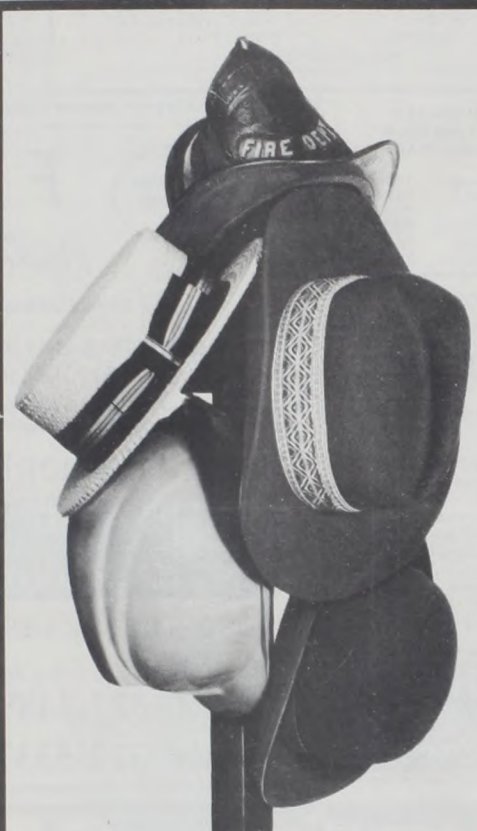
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Farm/Ranch

Cattle price prospects

Choice fed steer prices have partially recovered from the summer slump that dropped prices into the lower \$60's. Mid-October prices for Choice steers were back in the high \$60's, but may decline again as fed cattle marketings increase late this year.

Large feedlot placements in August and September likely will keep fed cattle marketings above last year in late 1987 and early 1988. Smaller non-grainfed steer and heifer and cow slaughter will offset most of the increase in fed cattle marketings, but beef production this fall may still be near year-ago levels.

Beef production in the first half of 1988 is expected to decline seasonally from October-December to remain larger than average. Prices for 7-800 pound feeder steers may average in the middle \$70's this fall, but are expected to climb back over \$80 this winter.

As sales increase seasonally, prices for 4-500 pound steer calves may be pressured below lower than early fall trades in the early \$90's. However, the downside price risk appears limited by smaller supplies and strong demand. Calf prices are expected to trend higher again into the spring months, exceeding the 1987 highs in the mid-\$90's.

Larger Premiums on Feeder Prices
Prices for 7-800 pound feeder steers have been stronger than usual compared to slaughter steer prices. The price premium on feeders reached more than \$14 in late summer, but dropped to around \$10 last month. That is still about \$10 higher than the 1982-86 fall average. While the premiums on feeder steers have declined this fall, relatively low costs of gain will ensure that feeder prices remain above

slaughter steer prices.

Feeder prices and the relationship between feeder and slaughter steer prices in 1987 are similar to the pattern in 1978-79. During late 1978, feeder steer prices traded around \$10 over slaughter steers. The premium increased to about \$12-15 in early 1979. Like the previous period, 1987 price premiums are well above the historical average and reflect the smaller feeder supplies, lower feed costs, profitability of cattle feeding, and expected favorable feeding margins.

If feeder prices continue to follow the pattern of 1978-79, expected declines in slaughter steer prices probably will not be matched by declines in feeder prices. Although fed cattle prices may retreat to the lower \$60's in early 1988, feeder prices are expected to remain in the mid-to-upper \$70's. That would be consistent with a feeder price premium of \$11-13, but slightly smaller than was recorded in 1978-79, but still well above average.

It must be noted, however, that the abnormally large premiums on feeder cattle impose significant financial risks on feeder cattle buyers. Many cattle feeders will recall that feeder steers purchased at record large premiums in 1979 were sold later as fed cattle at losses exceeding \$100 per head. In fact, from April to August 1979, cattle feeder returns deteriorated rapidly from about \$180 profit to a loss of \$130 per head.

Current strong premiums and relatively high feeder cattle prices increase the risk that history may be repeated. As a result, feeder cattle buyers are encouraged to evaluate and manage financial risks of cattle ownership under the present price structure.

Steer/heifer price spread points to expansion

Price spreads between feeder steers and heifers have been narrower than usual in 1987. The narrow price spread reflects the smaller feeder cattle supply and competition between cattle feeders and cowherd owners for replacements. A narrow price spread by itself may not be conclusive evidence that cattlemen are rebuilding beef cow herds, but when combined with other indicators, it does point to expansion.

Feeder cattle prices have been supported by both tight supplies and a strong demand fueled by favorable feedlot returns and abundant feed and forage supplies. The inventory of yearling type feeders outside feedlots on July 1 was the lowest since the midyear cattle count was begun in 1973. Large feedlot placements in August and September and fewer imports further tightened supplies. The higher feeder and calf prices have also increased incentives to retain heifers for addition to the cow herd.

The monthly feeder steer/heifer price spread typically averages around \$5.00 per cwt., but is slightly wider in the fall months. The premium on 7-800 pound feeder steers compared to 6-700 pound heifers has been smaller than average for the past year and dropped to \$2.00 in August, but rose back to \$3.90 in September.

In the past, a narrower than average steer/heifer price spread has accompanied increases in the cow herd. In 1987, the spread has been narrower than the 1973-86 average. It has also been narrower than during past inventory building years and narrower than 1979 when the largest liquidation in history was halted.

How much are 6-700 pound heifers worth to a cattle feeder? Based on typical discounts at various levels in the marketing chain, a discount of about 7 percent of the 7-800 pound steer price may be justified. A 1-2 percent discount on heifers is typical in both the slaughter and wholesale markets. Figuring another 5 percent differential in cost of gain pushes the total discount to about 7 percent. A high risk of pregnancy would add to the price discount on heifers.

If 7-800 pound steers trade at \$75.00, a breakeven discount of 7 percent on heifers would put 6-700 pound feeder heifers at about \$69.75. At a higher heifer price and a smaller discount, the steers would be a better buy for the cattle feeder. A lower heifer price and wider discount would favor feeding heifers rather than steers.

In recent months, the narrow steer/heifer price spreads suggest that cowherd owners have been active bidders for replacements.

Besides the narrow price spreads, several indicators suggest more heifer retention: (a) The inventory of heifers on feed during the first half of the year was well under a year earlier; (b) Returns to cowherd owners this year will be the highest since the last expansion in the late 1970's; and (c) Cow and heifer slaughter have averaged well below last year. Concrete signs of cowherd expansion remain elusive. Odds still favor a

modest increase in the Jan. 1 beef cow count. Financial conditions in agriculture suggest only modest growth in succeeding years. Cattlemen could then enjoy favorable beef prices for a longer time period than in the two previous cattle cycles. How long favorable prices remain is in the cattlemen's hands.



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Market Report

by Bill Hamer

The sale tally for the past week at the Muenster Livestock Auction was 621 cattle and 12 hogs. Stocker and feeder calves and yearlings were strong and active; cows \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher; bulls were steady; and hogs remained steady.

HOGS

| | |
|----------------|----------------------|
| Good to Choice | 180-275 lbs. |
| | \$38 to \$40.50 |
| Good Butchers | 125-180 lbs. |
| | \$36 to \$38 |
| Packing Sows | All Wt. \$36 to \$39 |

COWS

| | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| Good to Choice | \$47 to \$50 |
| Medium to Good | \$42 to \$45 |
| Canners to Cutters | \$38 to \$45 |
| Hard Kinds | \$25 to \$35 |
| Stocker Cows | \$40 to \$55 |
| Cow w/ Calf at Side | \$500 to \$675 |

STOCKER CALVES

| | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Steer Calves | 70 to \$105 |
| Steer Yearlings | \$68 to \$87 |
| Heifer Calves | \$65 to \$90 |
| Heifer Yearlings | \$58 to \$77 |
| Heifer | 2 yrs. \$55 to \$64 |

BULLS

| | |
|----------------|--------------|
| Good to Choice | \$51 to \$55 |
| Medium to Good | \$48 to \$51 |

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

How can you save money feeding beef cows? By spending a little.

Beef cows have different nutritional requirements at different times of their productive year. For instance, a cow suckling a calf and starting to resume estrous cycling (40 to 80 days after calving) needs twice as much crude protein and 60 percent more energy than a dry cow in the middle to latter part of gestation.

Another example of different requirements would be a pregnant heifer compared to a pregnant cow. The heifer needs the same amount of protein and energy as the cow, but she can only consume 60 percent to 70 percent as much forage as the cow so the heifer needs a higher quality diet than the cow. Situations like these point out the differences in the nutritional requirements of cows at different stages of production.

So how is it you can save money by spending money? It's by having your hay tested for crude protein and energy. By taking hay samples and spending \$8 to \$10 per sample for a complete forage test you can "tailor" your feeding program to fill your cow herd's needs. This practice does away with guessing how much cottonseed cake, cubes or other supplemental, feed you need to buy.

You can feed your best hay, with only minimum supplementation, to those cows that need it most - heifers or cows suckling calves. The low protein, low energy hay can go to the dry cows, probably without any additional supplement at all.

Forage testing hay or standing grasses costs a little, but it can save a lot in reduced feed costs. Forage samples can either be tested at the Diagnostic Laboratory at Texas A&M or at our own Cooke County College. Doug Robison has facilities and tests not only protein content but can test for prussic acid and nitrates in hays.

This year producers in Cooke County produced excellent quality hays as a general rule. The recent hay show had some 75 entries with the following winners:

Winter Annuals - Bud Metzler, Lindsay
Bermudas - Mike Bartush, Muenster
Sudans and Warm Season Annuals - Mike Bartush, Muenster
Legumes - Rick Arend, Gainesville

Grand Champion Hay of the show was from the Cool Season Annual Category and produced by Bud Metzler.

Reserve Grand Champion Hay

was an Alfalfa sample raised by Rick Arend of Gainesville.

Frosts, of varying degrees of severity, have already occurred or can be expected to occur in the North Central area of Texas in the near future. This will result in an increased possibility of prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain pasture grasses and forage that have been frozen or wilted. Many plants contain the toxic principal which causes poisoning, however, a number of common pasture and cultivated plants such as Johnson grass, Sudan grass and sorghum or hybrids of these plants may cause heavy mortality in livestock under certain conditions.

There are two primary conditions which can lead to prussic acid poisoning. The first being substantial rainfall, following a very droughty period, which causes the plants to begin fast growth. These plants are very susceptible to high levels of hydrogen cyanide (the toxic agent responsible for prussic acid poisoning). Under these conditions sorghum type plants should not be grazed for 10 days to two weeks. This should be sufficient time for the hydrogen cyanide to break down due to its highly volatile nature.

The second problem occurs after a frost which causes damage to the plants. High levels of hydrogen cyanide are commonly seen following this type of frost. Following frost, the plants should not be grazed for at least 10 to 14 days of sustained sunlight. This should allow sufficient time for the forage to "cure" and the hydrogen cyanide to break down.

Sorghum hays can also cause problems with prussic acid poisoning if sufficient time is not allowed for curing to occur before baling.

Remember, these are only guidelines and may not be sufficient or applicable to a given situation. Extreme care should be taken when utilizing sorghum forages for grazing during this period of the year.

Prussic acid acts very rapidly, frequently killing animals within a few minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10 to 15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die within two to three minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Death is caused by suffocation since the oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear a bright red color; one of the diagnostic signs of prussic acid poisoning.

Producers recruiting Amish families to replace aliens

COLLEGE STATION — New Amish agricultural labor communities are sprouting up in Texas and may eventually replace widespread illegal alien labor, says a Texas A&M University sociologist.

The Amish — a society, a religion, a way of life unmetamorphosed by the present — are coming to Texas in larger numbers than ever to seek employment opportunities, and they are finding them, says Dr. William Kuvlesky. Since the passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act last November, illegal aliens are finding it difficult to qualify to work in non-perishable industries such as dairy, poultry and livestock, he explained. Agricultural producers are hiring — even recruiting

— Amish families to work in these areas. Sociologist Kuvlesky said the new wave of Amish settlements began around 1980, and consisted until recently of transient workers who simply wanted to earn enough money to buy land back home in Missouri, Ohio and other areas. But once in Texas, Kuvlesky said, some began to settle down and show no signs of going back.

"The Amish are pioneering a brand new labor structure for Texas and agricultural producers seem happy about it," he said. "Not only are they skilled in agriculture, but they also speak English, are accustomed to managing an enterprise and they live to work and serve God. That is advantageous to the entire community."

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