

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given . . . and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor...The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

We wish you and all you hold dear a very joyful holiday. May it be graced with health, happiness and peace. Our thanks for the kindness shown to us.

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Pastor's Message

By Father Placidus Eckart, O.S.B.

God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son, so that everyone who believes in Him may not be lost but may have eternal life. John 3, 16

There has always been a connection between giving and love. On Christmas you cannot separate God's love and God's giving. Christians from most ancient times have sensed this and have made the feast of Christmas a time for giving.

In our era of commercialism this custom has sank to the level of giving things. On the first Christmas God gave not a "thing", not even a home or clothes for His Son. But He gave Himself.

Our best gift at Christmas is ourselves. Fathers, mothers, pastors, teachers — all of us — must give of ourselves; our time, our energy, our strength, courage, kindness, sympathy, concern, our mind and soul, our heart and will. It is not so important what we have, but what we are and how we use ourselves in the service of others that makes us like God and His children in the spirit.



Amid all the confusion and grief and hatred of these times, Christmas 1974 stands out, like all the other Christmases before it, as a beacon to a better life. The star that shone in the east almost twenty centuries ago is shining again. It is the light guiding mankind to the stable with its sacred message of peace and good will.

From a religious viewpoint this is truly a magnificent feast. It commemorates the act of supreme love in which the son of God came to earth to personally atone for mankind's offenses against His Heavenly Father, and make us heirs to the Kingdom of Heaven.

The magnitude of this deed surpasses our imagination. We cannot picture, with our earth-bound senses the extent of beauty and serenity that God has provided, nor can we realize by our time-bound reasoning how very enduring the happiness will be. This is what Christ did for us. All this is symbolized in the epic of Bethlehem. All this is spelled out to us with each return of the Christmas feast. In the vernacular of these times, this is really a good deal. It can't be beat. No other odds were ever so one sided. We're asked only to live on good terms with God and our neighbor and the pay-off is bigger than anything we can comprehend.

This is the spiritual side of Christmas, which is concerned with our eternal destiny. But, though the most important,

2 from Muenster Are Nominees for Naval Academy

Congressman Omar Burleson has announced his appointment of two young men from Muenster to a slate of nominees to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, for admission in July, 1975.

The Academy will now examine and appraise the nominees and select principals for admission, with qualified alternates. Alternates may be given further consideration, depending upon available vacancies.

Ramon Luke and Thomas Bright will not be competing with each other, however, as they have been appointed to separate slates of nominees. It is not the only considera-

tion. Christmas also includes a down-to-earth philosophy dealing with our every-day living. It is the key to temporal happiness as well as eternal happiness.

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

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

There is a certain comfort in this awareness in spite of difficulties brought on by human failings. Though surrounded by the grim realities of corruption, hunger, oppression, greed and various other

evils, the spirit of peace and good will imparts a definite inner satisfaction — the kind that sustains a person even in prison.

What can be done for a few can be done for many. The ideal is to strive for constant improvement in applying the golden rule. We'd have no personal squabbles, no family or community problems, no national or international conflicts, if people of influence at

all of those levels were concerned principally with giving the other side a fair deal. Well, that's what Christ recommends. That is the part of Christmas spirit that needs to be universally understood and appreciated to make a better world.

Of course we all realize that a complete change to Christ's standard is too much to hope for. People have a God given right to live as they wish, and

so long as they choose to follow their own rules instead of God's they will continue to mess things up.

However, we have some satisfaction in knowing that an improvement of attitude can bring a corresponding improvement in results. Getting closer to the spirit of good will is the way to attain more of the blessings of peace.

This presents an opportunity for every individual to add

some richness to his own life. Likewise it enables persons of influence in other levels of society, from local to global, to introduce some Christmas principles in their policies and bring corresponding blessings to the people they serve.

With a fervent hope that this sacred feast will inspire a world-wide increase of good will, this column extends sincere wishes for a Very Merry Christmas.

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Building Permits Are \$226,100

Building permits in the city of Muenster this year add to \$226,100, which is one of the lower totals of recent years and also comes far short of reflecting actual construction activity of the year. The figure does not include Sacred Heart's new community center, which was included with last year's permits at \$386,944, but was built this year. Without that project the 1973 total would have been \$299,000.

Indications are that next year will be one of Muenster's big building years. According to a recent announcement AMPPI's expansion will triple the local plant's capacity. Other big ones of the past

were \$845,500 in 1962, when the list included the hospital telephone building and the dress factory. Next was last year at \$685,944 including the community center.

Then came \$535,000 in 1952, when Sacred Heart Church was built; \$417,650 in 1961, which included the Sister home, Chevrolet agency, post office and Fina station; \$372,500 in 1967; \$323,000 in 1949; and \$311,000 in 1955.

Permits issued by the city were in the amount of \$184,000 for nine new homes, \$119,000 for one commercial building, and \$23,100 for remodeling on four homes and two non residential buildings.

The new homes are for Andy Knabe, John Kupper, Arnie Wimmer, Henry Starke, Florence Fisher, Victor Rohmer, Tom Swirczynski, Wayne Tate and Ben Haverkamp.

The new commercial building is a warehouse now under construction for Muenster Telephone Corp. The residential remodeling jobs are for Pat Fisher, Ed Schneider, Tony Luke and Chris Walter. And commercial remodeling are two additions at Muenster Hospital and one at Fisher's Market.

The permits for all of these jobs probably represent

no more than 25 per cent of actual spending on construction this year. In the first place the permit seldom represents the full cost of local homes. Next, allowance should be made for the work done this year on the community center, and more thousands for repairs and improvements that did not involve additional space, hence did not require permits. Some of those improvements were for Gene Hoedebeck, Lawrence Wimmer, Charles Wimmer, Gene Hoenig, Leo Hess and Dankesreiter Garage.

Also not shown on building permits are fourteen new homes and a machine shed outside the city along with improvements to ten rural homes.

The new homes were built for Lloyd Trubenbach, Sam Sparkman, Alvin Fleitman, Jerry Walterscheid, Bill Koerschner, Fred Koerschner, Tom Knabe, H. B. Prather, Denis Hofbauer, Wayne Klement, Mark Fuhrmann, Clyde Walterscheid, Mike Felderhoff and David Fisher, and the machine shed was for Andy Wimmer.

Additions and-or improvements were for L. W. Powell, Elbridge Campbell, Kenny Fette, Tony Knabe, Werner Becker, Ray Hess, Bruno Fleitman, Theo Vogel, Ray Voth and Ted Voth.

Other improvements included curb and gutter for Peter McCoy, Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland, Allen Reiter, Henry Pels Jr., Ray Wilde, Henry Starke, Bill Hamer and Wayne Trubenbach.



Open House Fetes Miss Theresa Luke On 90th Birthday

Miss Theresa Luke was honored Sunday afternoon in observance of her 90th birthday when her nieces and nephews Messrs. and Mmes. Val Fuhrmann and Paul Endres entertained at an open house from 2 to 4 in the Fuhrmann home. Fifty-five relatives and friends signed the guest book at which Mrs. Arthur Endres presided. She also pinned a pink carnation corsage on the honoree. Miss Luke attended the party in a light blue knit dress. Her birthday is Dec. 18.

The registration table held a picture of the entire John Luke Sr. family and a replica of an old-time wood range, a vital fixture in the Luke kitchen in the early days of the honoree's life in Muenster. She was a young girl when her family came as pioneers to the new colony from Leopold, Mo.

In the dining room the hostesses served cherry almond punch, coffee, cranberry bread, decorated cake squares and christmas candies from a refreshment table covered in ivory linen and centered with an arrangement of red and bronze toned chrysanthemums. In the living room was an arrangement of green Christmas holly with red berries and the numerals 90 as an accessory. Both arrangements were made by Mrs. Paul Endres. A lighted Christmas tree held a vantage spot in the room.

In the receiving line with the honoree were her brother Alphonse Luke and her sister Mrs. Martin Friske of Lindsay. Two other brothers Ben Luke of Muenster and Carl Luke of Hereford were unable to attend.

Miss Luke is still active in the home she shares with her brother Alphonse in the city. They moved from the farm a number of years ago.

Relatives from out of town present included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friske of Lindsay, the Robert Kuppers and Eric of Marlin and Miss Marlise Kupper of Denton, the Edwin Lukes, Tim and Mary Ann, the Edwin Lukes II and daughter, Vince Luke and Mrs. C. J. Rucker, all of Fort Worth, the Paul Lukes of Dallas, the John Fiedlers of Duncanville, the Doug Kuppers and Phil Kupper of Arlington, the Fred Fuhrmanns of Moss Lake and Miss Nanci Fuhrmann of Sherman. Other guests in addition to those from Muenster included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Block of Lindsay.

Teacher: "What are leaders of Indian tribes called?"
Student: "Chiefs."
Teacher: "Right, and what are their women called?"
Student after much thought: "Mischiefs."

They tell us that insanity in humans is decreasing. Could it be because so many things that used to be considered crazy are now quite common?

Fire Department Re-elects Officers

Muenster Volunteer Firemen at their annual election Thursday night kept all of their officers for another term.

Herbert Knabe continues as the fire chief, Ricky Stewart as assistant chief, John Yosten as secretary treasurer, and Walter Bartel as trustee. On completion of his three year term Bartel was elected for three more years. The other

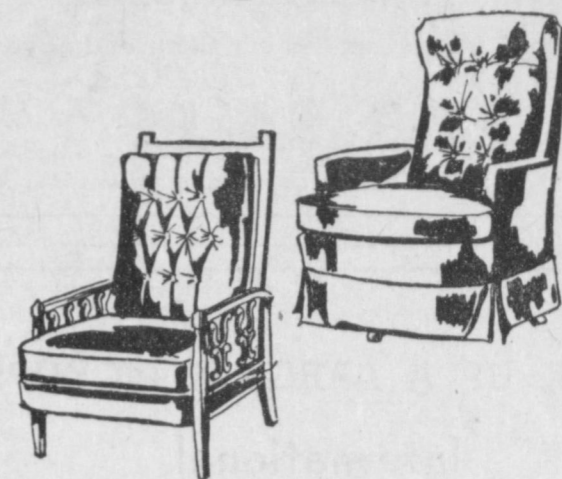
three officers were elected for one year.

Other trustees are Henry Pels Jr. with two years remaining on his term and Tom Herr with one year.

Also at the meeting, Ed Endres submitted his resignation to be effective on January 1. He has been a member of the fire department since 1950.

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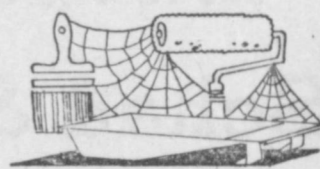
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Local 4-H Clubs Are Top Winners In County Share-the-Fun Contest

Muenster 4-Hers were top winners in both divisions of the county's annual Share-the-Fun contest where talent abounded in 14 acts entered. Christmas spirit was evident, and even Santa Claus arrived to help the young people celebrate.
 Each of the entries represented the contestants' community or school clubs and first place winners qualified to compete on the district level.
 Top winners in the junior division are Sacred Heart seventh and eighth grade girls on their skit "Snow White Joins 4-H." Members of the cast are Toni Hoedebeck, Elaine Walterscheid, Brenda Felderhoff, Colynda Henscheid, Renee Wilde, Carla Otto, Rose Felderhoff and Denise Haverkamp.
 First place winners in the senior division was Sacred Heart's senior 4-H group. Their skit entitled "4-H Sock Hop" included Gayle Miller, Barbie Hess, Mary Hess, Carol Knabe, Joe Koesler, Chris Felderhoff, Janet Pels, Karen Luttmner and Sandy Reiter.
 Sacred Heart's fifth and sixth grade girls with Gina Hofbauer and Donna Hess, on "Dueling Banjos" won a blue ribbon and junior alternate honors.
 Another Sacred Heart fifth and sixth grade girl group won a blue ribbon on "Divide the Circle" with a cast of Sherri Muller, Tina Hesse, Donna Trubenbach, Janet Dangelmayr, Susie Felderhoff, Jenny Felderhoff, Carol Walterscheid and Diane Caplinger.
 Sacred Heart fifth and sixth grade boys won a red ribbon on their skit "The Mirror" with Troy Wolf, Sam Hess, John Hartman, Floyd Haverkamp, Ted Koerschner and Monte Endres performers.
 Other entries were from Valley View, Lindsay, Sivells Bend and Gainesville. Valley View 4-H Club is alternate in the senior division.
 Judges were Mrs. Bert Martin of Valley View, Charles Cryan and Mrs. Janice Perry of Gainesville. Acts were judged on talent displayed, costumes, showmanship and appropriateness to 4-H standards.

Tigers Clobbered By Notre Dame

Basketball teams from Notre Dame of Wichita Falls clobbered the varsity and junior varsity boys of Sacred Heart in a pair of games here last Tuesday night.
 Visiting JV boys started the scoring spree with a 30-7 half time lead, but pressure was slightly relieved by second half substitutions and the young Tigers eventually came out 57-21.
 Scorers for Sacred Heart were J. T. Pagel 8, Bob Schmitz 7, Frank Moster 2, Kenny Felderhoff 2, Joe Sickling 2.
 The main event was equally one sided as the visitors started with a 28-5 first quarter lead. Gains after that were steady though not as big for reading of 45-17, 68-30 and 90-45 ending the next three periods.
 The Tigers' point makers were Roger Endres 21, Ricky Walterscheid 13, Pat Endres 9, Glen Walterscheid 2.
 Sacred Heart teams are entered in the Sadler-Southmayd tournament this weekend. In opening games Thursday they will meet Era, the girls at 12 and the boys at 1:20.

Orders Accepted For Reprinting of County's History

"The First 100 Years in Cooke County," a history written by the late A. Marten Smith, will become available again if enough people are interested. Orders are being accepted by the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Gainesville and the Cooke County Heritage Society with an understanding that orders for 1000 copies are required to assure printing.
 The Naylor Company of San Antonio published the first edition of the book in 1955 and still has the copyright.
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 The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled. The program is administered by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
 "We've been making payments for almost a year," Jones said. "Supplemental security income has been publicized in newspapers and on radio and television. There have been special campaigns to reach people who may be eligible. But we're still concerned that there might be people who don't know about the program and could be helped by the payments."
 "If you know people in need who are 65 or over or blind or disabled, please tell them about supplemental security income," Jones said. "And please suggest that they call or write any social security office to get more information."
 The Sherman Social Security Office is at 816 N. Travis. The phone number is 893-4301. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, except national holidays. Friends or relatives can call or write for people unable to do so on their own, according to Jones.
 The amount of the monthly supplemental security income payments people get depends on other income they might have. Eligible people with no other income at all get \$146 a month for one person and \$219 for a couple.
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NEWS OF THE SICK

Stephen Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt, underwent hernia surgery at Muenster Hospital Thursday this week. He's a second grader at Sacred Heart School.

George Gehrig underwent major surgery at Muenster Hospital Tuesday and is reported recovering normally.

Father Herman Laux, former Muenster pastor, is convalescing at the Benedictine Abbey in Subiaco, Ark., following major surgery in the Van Buren, Ark., hospital.

Life is what happens to you while you're making other plans.

Forestburg News

By Myrt Denham



Guess I sorta laid out on you folks last week. Just didn't have much news to report and send in. Also I was somewhat on the busy side.

Visiting with the Paul Putnam family recently were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poteet of Fairbanks, Alaska — he is Mrs. Putnam's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Motley of Sunset, Mrs. Virginia Mehl of Costa Mesa, Calif., the Roy Maples of Dallas, and the Johnny Moseleys and twins of Bridgeport.

Wynona Riddles tells me that our Forestburg boys and girls won first place at the basketball tournament in Saint Jo the weekend of Dec. 5-7.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dennis of Gainesville visited with Mrs. Callie Shears and Mrs. Martilla Brewer Sunday, Dec. 8.

Gordie Lynch of Bowie visited his parents the Glen Lynches the weekend of Dec. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gernadi of Cleburne were Dec. 6-8 guests of the Vint Freemans and Herschel Holzboogs, New Harp Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill are the proud parents of a baby boy — Horace Homer Hill III. Young Master Hill arrived on the scene Friday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Muenster Hospital. He came in at 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. His mother is the former Cathy Scott, his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott, and his great-grandmother is Mrs. Regina Blankenship and his other great-grandparents are Blake and Naomi Scott.

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8 Mrs. Tana (Monroe) May of Bowie was honored with a

pink and blue shower at the Forestburg Community Center. Mrs. May is the daughter of the J. J. Monroes, Jr. of Forestburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson, New Harp, attended that "super-duper" rodeo in Oklahoma City Sunday, Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poteet of Alvord visited with their daughter and family, the Gerald Laniers Sunday the 8th.

Mrs. June Eldridge and daughter Connie visited the Loyd Bewley family of Gainesville Dec. 8. Mrs. Bewley is a daughter to June.

Attending worship services at the local Church of Christ Sunday a.m., Dec. 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Dennis, Texas. Mrs. Jackson is the former Vera Mae Neatherly. Was told she used to live in these parts some years back. The local United Methodist Church received Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and their children Pamela, Veronica and Douglas as new members to their congregation. Charles (Continued on Page 11)

Lens-View

It is always a pleasure to put out a special Christmas Edition because in it are the thanks for your business the past year and holiday greetings from the merchants and business men of this area. It would not be possible for them to see each of you so they take this means of expressing their appreciation. We hope you will read the section at your leisure and realize the message on each Christmas ad is for you.

The post office now requests that you have box numbers and complete addresses on all mail even that for Muenster. The reason for that is that many times an out of town postal employee puts up the mail and he has no way of knowing where to put mail that has no address.

A large group of Christmas Carolers were out making the rounds last Sunday night. They were well received and from all reports they had a big night. Next year they'll have a leader with a loud speaker so the whole group will be singing the same song instead of each load singing a different one.

Leo Sicking will be out of action for awhile because of a broken leg. George Gehrig is recovering from surgery performed early this week.

The staff of the Muenster Enterprise wishes each of you a very Merry Christmas.

Christening Party Follows Baptism

Christy Rose Yosten, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, was baptized Sunday, Dec. 15, in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating. Attending as godparents were the baby's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman of Denton.

Also present at the 5 p.m. service were the baby's parents and sister Paula, her grand-aunt and uncle the Tony Koesler's, great-grandpa Henry Wiesman, grandparents the Victor Hartmans and Leonard Yostens and Diane Yosten and Jeanna, Pam and Doug Hartman of Denton.

The John Yostens were hosts for supper in their home for all who attended the ceremony.

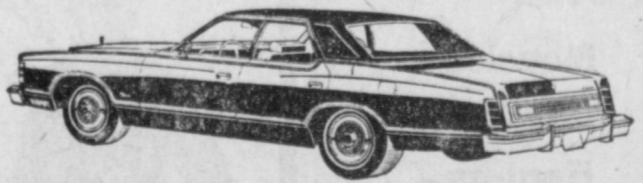
VFW Auxiliary Meets Muenster VFW Auxiliary held its December meeting Monday night in the Post Home with Mrs. Arthur Bayer presiding. Mrs. Joe Sicking reported on progress in the Voice of Democracy Essay Contest in which winners will be announced later. Members voted to send a cash donation to the VFW National Home for Christmas seals and were reminded of the New Year's Eve dance for Post and Auxiliary members. Mrs. Gilbert Knabe served refreshments and Mrs. Wilfred Bindel won the door prize.

"I need a holiday," said the pretty cashier. "I'm not looking my best."

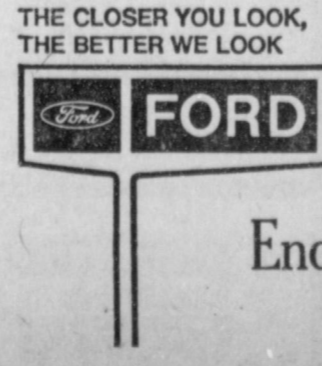
"Nonsense," said the manager.

"It isn't nonsense, the men are beginning to count their change."

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Subiaco Ceremony Blesses And Installs Abbot Raphael

Subiaco, Ark., Abbot Raphael DeSalvo, O.S.B. fifth Abbot of New Subiaco Abbey, was officially blessed and installed in the Abbey Church on December 11 by the Right Reverend Bishop Andrew J. McDonald of Little Rock in a majestic two hour ceremony here with approximately 1300 in attendance. The ceremony included a concelebrated Mass together with the Blessing and Installation.

Abbot Raphael has been acting as Abbot of Subiaco since he was elected October 30, following the resignation of Abbot Michael Lensing, O.S.B. A standing room only crowd of monks, students, friends, family of Abbot Raphael, along with various religious dignitaries, joined the Concelebrants in worship. The 48 member Academy choir accompanied by two trombones and the master pipe organ rendered Hal Hopson's 'Enter A Sanctuary Singing', as the 90 Bishops, 17 Abbots, and 90 Priests processed toward the High Altar of the Abbey Church.

Bishop McDonald, the chief celebrant, offered the Homily. He spoke of Abbot Raphael's transition from child to Father of a Monastery and the many fine examples of Fatherhood and Motherhood given him, including the greatest of all, God the Father and Mary, the Mother of Christ. "Father Abbot Raphael... is a man of God," the Bishop said. Following the Homily, Abbot Raphael received the official Blessing. The official installation ceremony, which was performed according to Church Canon Law and the Rule of St. Benedict, was also incorporated into the blessing. The new abbot promised to persevere in, teach, and encourage the Benedictine lifestyles of love, good example, faithfulness, and humility.

Father Michael, along with the Abbot President of the Americas, David Melancon of Saint Benedict's Abbey in Louisiana, testified that Ab-

bot Raphael was duly elected, preceding applause from the assembly who showed their consent.

The new Abbot was then given a solemn blessing by Bishop McDonald and was handed the Rule of St. Benedict. This was followed by a fraternal handshake by the Bishop, his assistants, and the monks of the community.

Toward the end of the Mass, Abbot Raphael thanked those present for their prayers and interest in the Monastery. He also heaped praises upon his predecessor, Father Michael, calling him "a great man of humility... a leader in the true sense of service."

A reception was held for the invited guests in the Academy dining room following the Blessing. The Clive Gobbles have had a visit from their son Pat Cathey who came from Alaska to spend a Christmas vacation with family members. He's at Antelope with his wife.

Wife to husband rummaging through the freezer "If you're looking for the fish you caught, I froze it in an ice cube."

Blue Birds News

Happy Blue Birds meet every week in TP&L community room. They started their Christmas project on Dec. 5 making styrofoam cone trees with macaroni decorations. Afterward they sang songs and Carol Reiter served refreshments.

On Dec. 12 the girls finished their Christmas trees with spray painting, then took an adventure tour to Muenster Garden Center, learning about plants, especially the Christmas poinsettia. Back at their meeting room, Charla Bayer served refreshments.

At their Dec. 18 meeting the Happy Blue Birds shared their Christmas joy by bringing a small gift to give to the Child Development Center and had a party of their own. Kay Pagel and Eileen Fisher, leaders, gave each girl a Blue Bird pencil and Christmas candy. The girls took their Christmas project trees home for their parents.

Special thanks were extended to all who helped with Blue Bird candy sales, working or buying, and wishes for a Merry Christmas went out to everyone everywhere.

Next meeting for the Happy Blue Birds, sponsored by Community Lumber Company, will be on Jan. 9.

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Local News BRIEFS

Dr. Jerry Klement flew from Laurel, Maryland, to spend Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Klement. His nephew Clifford Schleicher of Fort Worth met him at D-FW Airport and brought him to Muenster. Also at the Klement home for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schleicher and Susan of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bindel, Debbie, Darla and Darren and Mrs. Joe Fette. Clifford took his uncle back to Dallas. Dr. Jerry Klement was there Monday and Tuesday at a meeting, then flew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swirczynski, daughter Jeanne, grandchildren Cheryl and Charla Bayer, son and wife the Tom Swirczynskis and Glenn and Jeanne's friend Gina Felderhoff were in Lewisville Sunday

for an early Christmas get-together with dinner at the home of the Ray Swirczynski's daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dean McMahan. Others there were the Donnie Swirczynskis and children of Gainesville and Kenny Swirczynski of Denton. Santa came to treat the youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gremminger of Grapevine visited Sunday afternoon with his brother Ted Gremminger and sister-in-law Mrs. Tony Gremminger.

Visiting Lon Williamson at Hillcrest Manor Thursday was his daughter Mrs. Catherine Dees of Nocona who brought Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland has had as guests her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudd of Clifton, N. J. After arriving here and spending a week, Mrs. Hoagland joined them on a flying trip to Acapulco, Mexico. They were there two weeks and the Gudds returned to spend another week here. They were among those attending the baptism of infant Martin

Joseph McCoy, son of their nephew and wife the Peter McCoy's.

Visiting Mrs. Minnie Kinman at Hillcrest Manor Sunday were her son and wife the Frank Kinmans and their daughters and husbands the Bub Robisons and the Bobby Fowlers and daughter, all of Fort Worth. Monday visitors bringing a cooked dinner were Mrs. Kinman's daughter and husband the Earl Brannons and their daughter and husband the Quintin Griffins, also of Fort Worth. All delivered Christmas gifts to their mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Lindsay CYC reports that 1160 pounds of used clothing was collected, packed and delivered to Catholic Charities in Fort Worth. Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann, CYC sponsor, worked with the youths.

The Dairy Inn held its annual Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pagel where all employees and their spouses or dates were treated to a sit down dinner. A gift exchange was held. About 40 persons were present.

Endres Motor Company's annual Christmas dinner party was held at Rohmer's Restaurant with employees, spouses or dates present. Employees received their Christmas bonus and they gifted their bosses.

Hillcrest Auxiliary hostesses for the bingo party at the nursing home last Wednesday were Mmes. Leonard Endres, John Fisher and Ted Voth. Barney Barnett continued his winning ways for top honors.

Early Christmas visit and gift exchange were enjoyed Sunday by Angela Laake and niece Rosa Driever and the former's brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Laake of Dallas who came and spent the afternoon.

Santa Claus will find the Leonard Reiter family in a new location this year. They are settled in the former Kleiss house, S. Hwy. 373, which they bought. The O. W. Moodys who had been renting the place moved to the house the Reiters vacated at 240 Cross St.

Visiting Reeve Cooke at Hillcrest Manor Saturday and bringing Christmas gifts were his granddaughter Barbara and family, the Jerry Venables, Kimberly and Kelley of Hurst.

Hillcrest Manor residents were entertained with a program of Christmas carols Sunday afternoon by youthful singers Donna and Lisa Hennigan accompanied by their aunt Mrs. Linda Coursey. They sang in the lobby and then from room to room and left Christmas greeting cards with each resident. At the Home with them were the girls' mother Mrs. Arthur Hennigan and son Alfred and their grandmother Mrs. Alex Lutkenhaus.

4-H Club News

Christmas greetings to all of you! December wouldn't be December without Share-the-Fun, held December 9 at Cooke County College. Congratulations to all 4-Hers participating — the acts seem to get better every year and this year's show was super. 14 acts and 97 4-Hers competed. The top winners, Sacred Heart 7&8 Grade girls and Sacred Heart Seniors, will compete again at District Eliminations held April 12 in Denton. Many thanks to all helping make this event run so smoothly and to the Farm Bureau for sponsoring it.

The Christmas Holidays are a perfect time to finish up Food Project Meetings. Take advantage of this time to prepare for the upcoming Food Show. Southwest Foods is the theme.

Four 4-Hers from Cooke County will be participating in the upcoming Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show. Kelly Fuhrmann, of the Lindsay 4-H Club, will exhibit 3 hereford heifers and 1 cross breed steer. Also competing will be Pat, Kathy, and Mike Davidson of the Muenster 4-H Club. The Davidson family has been competing at the Fort Worth Stock Show for several years and will compete this year with their Santa Gertrudes Cross Steers.

Senior 4-H Boys at Sacred Heart had a very interesting program this past meeting. Cooke County's Navy Recruiting Officer, Bill Drinnon, brought an interesting presentation on the opportunities of a Naval Career. The SH boys are participating in a careers project which they hope will help them after graduation in their choice of an occupation.

We are saddened by the death of Paula Hickman, member of the Sivells Bend 4-H Club. Paula always had a bright smile and cheerful word for all she met. In her 13 years Paula seldom came across a stranger. We will miss her.

Each of the Sacred Heart High basketball teams was eliminated in its second game at the Sadler-Southmayd tournament during the past weekend.

They lost preliminary games to Era, thereby going into the consolation bracket. Then both lost to Collinsville in the first consolation games.

The Tigers in their initial encounter tied Era 8-8 in the first quarter but slumped in the next two while Era gained to 24-16 and 43-24 then held the margin for the 57-38 win.

Roger Endres and Rick Walterscheid led SH scoring with 20 and 19. Joe Hoedebeck hit 9. Pat Endres 6, Glen Walterscheid 3.

The second game was a thriller with a see saw last quarter and Sacred Heart at the short end by 4 when time ran out. Collinsville led 16-11 and 38-30 the first two periods. Sacred Heart in a good third

took a 51-49 lead, and then had a neck and neck home stretch ending 67-63 for Collinsville.

The girls game with Era was close in the first period then Era kept going and SH practically quit scoring. Scores ending the quarters were 9-6, 26-10, 38-14 and 47-15.

Tigerette scorers were Mary Hess 6, Laura Kralicke 5, Marlene Pagel 2, Gloria Hess 2.

Playing Collinsville they led 17-16 after a hot first half then turned cold again in the second for a total of only 5 points. Scores ending the last two quarters were 26-20 and 33-22.

Gloria Hess and Laura Kralicke hit 10 and 8, Mary Hess added 2 and Sharlene Pagel 2.

Next action for the teams is in the Era tournament starting Thursday. And during the holidays they'll host MHS on the 23rd and play at Muenster High the 30th. Both games will start at 7.

Father Sylvester Schad of Corpus Christi has returned there after a vacation visit with Muenster and Lindsay relatives.

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Kindergarten News

On Dec. 10 Sharon Henschel had a birthday party in the morning kindergarten class. Her mother Mrs. Rufus Henschel served refreshments. Special guests were the honoree's aunt and cousin Mrs. Kenneth Bierschen and Deanna.

Richard Fuhrmann also had a birthday party with his mother Mrs. Leon Fleitman serving refreshments.

Judy Biffle's mother Mrs. Jimmy Jack Biffle helped the afternoon kindergarten class make Christmas decorations for their room.

FHA Carols

FHA Chapter girls went caroling to Muester Hospital and Hillcrest Manor Nursing home on Dec. 11. They had gifts of cookies for the patients.

National Honor Society

The National Honor Society met Dec. 11 to approve a film for students. The film for this six weeks to be shown Thursday afternoon is "The Private War of Harry Frigg." Admission is fifty cents. MHS members also decided to collect gifts for the Denton State School again this year.

Spanish II Class

MHS Spanish II class is planning a trip to Mexico Dec. 26-28. There will be 12 students and three adults going. Adult sponsors are Robert McDaniel, his wife Judy, and Rudy Koesler. The Spanish Club thanks the people of Muester for their support of club activities, making the trip possible. Muchas Gracias!

PTO Meeting

Muester PTO met Monday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Bill Bedrick opened with prayer. President Juanita Bright presided and welcomed Eddie Fleitman as a new board member succeeding Robert Bayer who resigned. She thanked Mr. Bayer for serving eight years. She also complimented Irene Hartman on the fine performance of the speech and drama club's play staged Dec. 15.

Faye Hamric gave the program committee's report. Next month's forum topic will be on discipline. The program will be a report on the Spanish Club's upcoming trip to Mexico, and students from first and second grades will give a program of Spanish music under direction of their teachers Josie Christian and Jane Weinzapfel.

Teachers of the Month were Gwen Trubenbach and Bob Hayes. They were introduced by L. B. Bruns and Ed Cler, respectively and each was given a red carnation.

On the program for the evening was a band concert given by sixth and seventh grade band members under direction of Bob Hayes. Beautiful Christmas music was played.

Jim Biffle received a transistor radio from Mr. Hayes for selling the most fruit cakes in the high school band.

A recommendation from the PTO on the elementary program has been sent to the board. Refreshments were served in the home economics department by the band parents and freshman class.

The next PTO executive session will be at 6:45 p.m. on Jan. 13, 1975 in Muester Hospital meeting room. Regular PTO meeting will be on Jan. 20.

Merry Christmas from the PTO to all the faculty, students, and school board members.

They say that money doesn't bring happiness, but it's nice to be able to find out for yourself.

HD Club No. 1 Has Demonstration by Tulu Hickerson

Tulu Hickerson, home service advisor with Cooke County Electric Cooperative, presented the program at the December meeting of Muester's Home Demonstration Club No. 1. She explained use and care of the microwave oven.

Mrs. Hickerson brought with her lemon bread and applesauce-date-nut bread she had prepared in the oven in advance. These were served with coffee and punch after adjournment.

Mrs. Paul Fisher, president, presided and members heard a report on the county HD Christmas party held at Calisburg. Nine of the club's members attended. A note of thanks was read from Mrs. Leonard Endres for contributions to the Hillcrest Auxiliary's bingo party fund.

Mrs. Andy Schoech was hostess in her home where Yule decorations abounded and a decorated Christmas tree held a vantage spot. Eighteen members were present. They sang Christmas carols in English and in German and had a gift exchange.

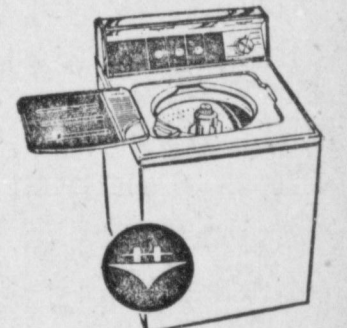
Pastor Announces Mass Schedule For Christmas

The feast of Christmas at Sacred Heart Church will be ushered in the traditional way with a midnight procession bringing the replica of the Baby Jesus to the crib, a short ceremony of blessing the crib, then a concelebrated High Mass.

Before the services, starting at 11:30, the Sacred Heart School choir will sing Christmas carols. The man's choir will sing during the mass.

Announcing the schedule of services for the feast, Father Placidus said that the usual large attendance is expected, so children are urged to attend the special mass for them at 9 o'clock.

Masses at 7 and 11 a.m. complete the Christmas schedule. There will not be an evening mass on Christmas or the day before Christmas.



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Elaborate Event Observes 60th Anniversary of CDA

Court Saint Mary, No. 249, of the Catholic Daughters of America observed its 60th anniversary Saturday with a comprehensive program including reception of new members, a special mass in Sacred Heart Church, and a banquet followed by a dance in the SH community center.

The mass, featuring the order's new ritual for reception, was used for the first time in Münster, and all officers of the court participated in it. Joining them and Father Placidus in procession and recession, and occupying places of honor during the service were national, state and district officers and the new members.

The new members are Mmes. Amanda Fuhrman, Ronnie Hoagland, Odella Detten, Hilda Self, Clara Wilde, Peter McCoy, A. J. Prescher, Gus Lutkenhaus and Hugo Lutkenhaus.

Local officers in the ceremony were Miss Dorothy Bengfort, and Mmes. Ray Wilde, Clyde Walterscheid, Harold Knabe, Anton Hess, John Mosman, Steve Moster, Martin Kralicke, Joe Felderhoff, Bill Lutkenhaus, Ed Knauf and Charley Hellman. Also there as color guard were Mmes. Tom Knabe, Herbert Meurer and Tom Felderhoff.

Elaborate decorations in the community center provided a colorful and symbolic setting for the social occasion. Table cloths were gold — with an over lay of lace on the head table — and centerpieces were purple and gold flowers with a styrofoam "60", also purple and gold candles and greenery.

Prominent on a separate table was a two tiered cake inscribed "CDA 1914-1974" made by Mrs. Jerry Walterscheid.

A special display was a shrine honoring the patron of Court St. Mary, with a statue of the Blessed Mother and greenery and votive candles in a draped background of purple net with gold lettering. And a large basket hanging from the ceiling held cascades of purple and gold flowers and greenery. All flowers, including those to mark pews in church, were made by Mrs. Arnold Knabe.

Mrs. Tony Hess was chairman of the decorating committee, and her helpers were Dorothy Bengfort and Judy Lutkenhaus and Mmes. Bill Lutkenhaus, Ed Knauf, Steve Moster, Alvin Fuhrman and Arnold Knabe.

A decorated Christmas tree stood in the main entrance.

At the registration table, with a topiary Christmas tree of white net and gold trim, were Mmes. Charles Taylor and Arnold Knabe. They registered more than 200 guests for the dinner catered by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schneider. The dinner, at 7 p.m., was preceded by a hospitality hour and followed by a dance with music by the Polka Tones.

Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman was master of ceremonies for the banquet program, which opened with a greeting from Münster by Mayor David Bright. He named a number of the activities sponsored by CDA and added that the members are also behind the men interested in building Münster.

A response was given by Loretta Knebel, national 2nd vice regent. She congratulated the court on the occasion of its lovely observance and also the new members in joining 182,000 other women in their service to God and country.

Next on the program was a presentation of high spots in the history of the Münster Court. It was written by Mary Moster, treasurer, and delivered by Dorothy Fisher. Related to it was a group of posters created by Mrs. Moster and Mrs. Robert Miller showing outstanding projects of CDA through the years. Just a few of those activities are work at the library, meals for relatives after funerals, donations to church, cemetery and charities, furnishing a hospital room. Regarding the court's progress she said it

Second Vice Regent Sharon Walterscheid extended the court's welcome to the new members and introduced them.

State Regent Millie Schiurring extended the state court's best wishes and sounded the praises of CDA, saying its history is one of progress and good works. On the lighter side she read a clever poem about changes in the modern church.

Introductions of national and state officers were made by Mrs. Anna Chancellor, deputy of District 4. They were Miss Loretta Knebel, national second vice regent; Mrs. Robert Schiurring, state regent; Miss Margaret Hosty, first vice state regent; Mrs. Rowena Johnston, state secretary; and Mrs. Peggy Lambright, district deputy of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Alvin Fuhrman introduced officers of the Münster court and regents from Dallas, Fort Worth, Denison, Wichita Falls and Windthorst who presented the visitors from their respective courts.

She also recognized former district deputies of District 4, Mrs. Gladys Polansky, Miss Ella Neusche, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stegman, all of Dallas.

Mrs. Fuhrman was anniversary chairman. Mrs. John Mosman had charge of publicity and invitations and ticket sales.

started with 28 charter members and now has reached a membership of more than 150. Also mentioned was the fact that Münster is among the order's pioneers in Texas. The organization's state charter was received in 1903, Münster's only 11 years later.

Regent Dorothy Bengfort recognized the court's only surviving charter member, Miss Theresa Luke, and asked for a minute of silent prayer for Mrs. Susie Bernauer, another charter member, who died only a few days ago. She presented a yellow carnation to Miss Luke in lieu of a medal which did not arrive on time, also asked for a verse of "Happy Birthday" observing her 90th the next day. Later the flowers from the cake were also presented to Miss Luke.

Others who received yellow carnations recognizing 45 years or more of local membership are Mrs. Irene Frost, 46 years; Mrs. Joe Horn, 47 years; Mrs. Ben Luke, 45 years; Mrs. Bob Yosten, 45 years. Introduced with them were Mrs. J. M. Weinzapfel and Mrs. Jake Wolf, charter members of the Scotland court, and Mrs. Joe Schnitker of Denison, who joined the Münster court 57 years ago. Miss Bengfort also read congratulatory messages from state court officers, the state chaplain and Mary Immaculate Court of Dallas.

Paula Yosten, 7 birthday honoree

Paula Yosten, seven years old on Dec. 13, had two birthday celebrations that day. In the afternoon her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Yosten, were hosts for a party carrying out a Wizard of Oz theme. Monica Hartman baked and decorated the cake which was served with ice cream and drinks. Miss Hartman and Mrs. Harvey Schmitt assisted with hostess duties.

Gifts for the honoree, games with prizes, and picture taking entertained the young group.

Guests were 11 classmates of Sacred Heart first grade: Penni Hess, Jean Pagel, Amber Grewing, Sharen and Karen Wolf, DeAnn Walterscheid, Charla Bayer, Laura Flusche, Leslie Hess, Dana Dankesreiter and Sandra Walterscheid.

Also Sally Stoffels, Kim Bedrick, cousins Stephen, Vickie and Debbie Schmitt and Paula's baby sister Christy Rose. Grandmother Mrs. Victor Hartman was a special guest.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Yosten honored their granddaughter at a supper party in their home. Gifts and a birthday cake were included in the family party. Paula's great-grandfather Henry Wiesman was a special guest.

Funeral Service Held Thursday for C. Jostwerner, 75

Conrad Jostwerner, 75, died Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in Münster Hospital after becoming ill at his home at about 6 a.m. He had been in failing health for some time.

Funeral services with Mass were held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church and burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Father Stephen Eckart officiated and Nick Miller Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Rosary was recited in the Miller Chapel Wednesday at 4 and again at 8 p.m. Bearers were Robert Hacker, Paul Fleitman, Ben Fleitman Jr., Kenny Fleitman, Eugene Fleitman and Tim Hartman.

Jostwerner was born in Germany on Aug. 11, 1899, and came to America in 1924. He returned to Germany then came back to the United States to stay, settling in Chicago.

He married Miss Anna Fleitman here on May 28, 1953., and moved to Münster seven years ago after retiring from his work in Chicago.

Surviving are his wife; and four sisters in Germany.

8 Places Receive Bids in Land Auction Saturday

What may develop into a new era of land sale procedure in this area got its start last Saturday night in the K of C Hall, where eight separate parcels of land were offered at auction. About 200 persons were there.

Auctioneer Don Flusche said and eastern states, but according to National Auctioneers Association, this was the first time in the nation when as many as eight plots of land were auctioned for as many

owners. Flusche was enthusiastic about the auction. He received bids on all of the parcels and is optimistic that at least a few will develop into sales. Also, apparently the public likes the idea. As a result he has inquiries about promoting a similar auction. He firmly intends to have another as soon as it can be arranged.

Purpose of the auction is to bring an owner and prospective buyer together by determining the high bid for a piece of land. If the bid is not suitable the owner may reject it. On the other hand the bidder may withdraw his offer if he later changes his mind. Nothing is binding until a buyer and a seller work out their deal.

Land offered and the bids received were as follows. No. 1, 20 acres in North Münster owned by Zipper Estate; \$25,750. No. 2, 135 acres 5 miles north of Münster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hess; \$500 per acre. No. 3, 202 acres 2.5 miles east of Münster, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kaiser; \$700 per acre. No. 4, 102 acres 7 miles northeast of Saint Jo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Cannon; \$400 per acre.

No. 5, 225 acres 6 miles northeast of Saint Jo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannon; \$600 per acre. No. 6, 426 acres 11 miles north of Münster, owned by Leslie Noell; \$360 per acre. No. 7, 150.745 acres 3.5 miles west of Münster, owned by Paul Klement; \$475 per acre. No. 8, 61.087 acres on Hwy 51 in West Gainesville, shown by Hill Realtors; \$975 per acre.

Open House Dec. 27 For Matt Mullers

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Matt Muller in observance of their sixtieth wedding anniversary, their children will be co-hosts for an open house Friday, Dec. 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

Anniversary Mass at 5 in Sacred Heart Church will follow.

All friends and relatives are invited to stop in and visit with the couple.

Funeral Held for D. P. Wilson, 77, at Rosston Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Rosston United Methodist Church for D. P. Wilson, 77, who died suddenly at his home Sunday morning. He was a life-time resident of Rosston.

The Rev. Andy Stowe officiated at the final rites and conducted graveside services in Hardy Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Wilson was an active member of the Hereford Association and Rosston Community Club.

Survivors are his wife; one step-daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., and a brother Charlie Wilson of Saint Jo.

Christening Service Held

Julia Marie Felderhoff, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Felderhoff was baptized in Sacred Heart Church Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Father Stephen Eckart assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Felderhoff as godparents for their niece.

Others attending the service and together again afterward at the Felderhoff home for a christening dinner were the parents and son August, the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droll of Pecos and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Felderhoff and Susie Felderhoff.

Fr. Bede Leaves Lindsay on Jan. 2

Father Bede Mitchell, assistant pastor at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay and formerly assistant at Sacred Heart Parish here, has received word from Abbot Raphael De Salvo of New Subiaco Abbey, Subiaco, Ark., that he has a change of assignment.

He will be leaving Lindsay on Jan. 2, returning to the Benedictine monastery after assignment elsewhere the past 24 years. In his new work he will be taking care of mission parishes in commuting distances from the abbey.

Father Bede has been in Lindsay since Aug. 13, 1973, leaving Münster that day after assistant pastor duties at Sacred Heart since July 11, 1969. He came here from Clarksville, Ark., where he was pastor.

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Investiture Held For Monsignor Neu

Investiture ceremonies for Father Hubert Neu as a monsignor, along with five other priests of the Fort Worth diocese, were held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fort Worth, on Dec. 13, with Bishop John J. Casata officiating at the 7 p.m. Mass. A reception followed for clergy and parents of the new monsignor. Bishop Thomas Tschoepe of Dallas and Bishop Danglmayr of Münster were among the approximate 100 clergy present.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Neu of Lindsay, Msgr. Neu attended St. Mary's School in Gainesville, Lindsay schools and St. John's Seminary in San Antonio. He was ordained in St. Peter's Church on May 30, 1951 by Bishop Danglmayr.

Among those attending the ceremony were his parents and family members including the James Bayers, Charles Neus and Raymond Hoenigs.

On Sunday, Dec. 15, St. Matthew's Parish, where Msgr. Neu is pastor the past 10 years, had a covered dish supper to honor him. Those attending included his parents and the Wilfred Bindels, Guy, Ben and Brian, the James Bayers and Sandra, the Lawrence and Raymond Zimmerers and the Paul Fetches.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwab of Dallas are proud parents of a daughter born Dec. 12, weighing eight and a half pounds. She's a sister for A. J. Welcoming their first granddaughter are Mr. and Mrs. George Bayer of Münster and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Schwab of Dallas. And there's a great-grandmother Martin in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Russell proudly announce their first child, Lisa Dawn, five pounds four and a half ounces on arrival at Münster Hospital Thursday, Dec. 12, 8:50 a.m. Welcoming their first grandchild are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pagel and Mrs. Dorothy Russell. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Tony Gremminger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen of Münster and Mrs. Mattie Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Howell of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher are proud first-time parents announcing their son Jimmy Don born at Münster Hospital 11:40 a.m. Friday, Dec. 13. He weighed seven pounds four ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Freeman of Saint Jo. And there's a great-grandmother Mrs. Letha Sewell of Nocona.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daughtry of Gainesville announce Jonathan David, eight pounds five ounces on arrival at Münster Hospital Sunday, Dec. 15, 5:27 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Miller of Valley View are parents of a daughter, six pounds 14 ounces, born at Münster Hospital 1:50 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Scott of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, eight pounds four and a half ounces, born 2:41 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at Münster Hospital.

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30 YEARS AGO

Dec. 15, 1944

Muenster meets quota in war chest campaign by subscribing \$852. Sixth war loan drive reaches half-way mark with a total of \$33,695 invested in freedom securities. Public School gives minstrel show and pie supper as benefit. Mercury falls to 22 degrees as all Texas freezes. Thirty-two children prepare for First Communion here. The Roman Trachtas announce arrival of Robert. Two Lindsay soldiers, Albert Laux and Ray Kupper are wounded overseas. Leo Lawson, soldiering in Europe, visits in London. Pvts. Harry

Fisher and Walter Becker get together in the Philippines. Andy Yosten writes from France. Mrs. Johnny Wimmer and daughter join Coast Guardsman Wimmer at New Orleans. Mildred joins the Joe Starke family.

25 YEARS AGO

Dec. 16, 1949

Work begins this week on \$30,000 theater building on former City Hotel site. Mrs. Helen Wyatt, formerly of Marysville, dies. Big crowd cheers parochial eighth grade operetta. Church fund drive is opened this week by pastor's letter. Parish sends 655 pounds of clothes to Europe's needy. August Walterscheid has surgery at McKinney VA Hospital. Paul Fisher herd heads DHIA production in milk. Bryan joins the James Bezner family. Mr. and Mrs. John Fette are among 200 golden anniversary couples at the first annual golden wedding party in Fort Worth.

20 YEARS AGO

Dec. 17, 1954

Mrs. M. F. Shiflet, 89, mother of Mrs. J. W. Fletcher and a resident of this area for 62 years, dies in her daughter's home. G. O. Renfro, 70, former resident, dies suddenly in Woodbine. Premature daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson dies shortly after birth. Westminster chime clock is installed in SH Church sound unit. Rain totals 1.23 inch. Band is ready to present Christmas concert and variety show. Mike Driever, on leave in Germany, visits Ray Metzler of Lindsay in Frankfurt. Wilbert Vogel and Mitchell Wolf get service discharges. Scott Bros. Furniture has opening . . . 467 visitors register.

15 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1959

Voters will decide Saturday whether a county junior college will be created in Cooke County . . . the tax to be voted on is 20 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Mrs. Frank Seyler, 80, dies of heart attack. Soaking showers are ideal Christmas gift for area. City Library adds 201 books. Brief illness of Mrs. Ben Sandman, 67, is ended by death. City water department wins award of merit. Joe Moster is elected chief of fire department. Joe Walter gets medal from Bishop Gorman for outstanding Catholic Action work in the Gainesville parish and the diocese. County considers contract with cities for fighting rural fires.

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 18, 1964

Hospital district viewed as best way to liquidate Muenster Hospital debt . . . initial steps toward creating a hospital district in the western part of Cooke County were taken by directors of the Hospital Authority at their meeting. Plan is revived for Red River bridge near Bulcher. Jaycees will bring Santa to Muenster tomorrow afternoon. Robert Haverkamp and Reinard Walterscheid leave for jobs in Africa. Ted Neu,

57, of Gainesville dies of heart attack while on trip to Tennessee. Home Demonstration Club arranges Christmas cheer for State Hospital patients. Sailor Jerry Endres and wife and baby son come from Japan for visit here. Pfc. Tim Hellman reports assignment in Italy. Frater Frowin Schoech is made deacon. Two hundred attend program observing CDA golden anniversary. New arrivals: a boy for the Larry Hennigans; girls for the Richard Grewings, Jimmy Hellmans, Leroy Wiesmans and Eddy Dunhams.

5 YEARS AGO

Dec. 19, 1969

Blood bank's first deposit is 59 pints. Jaycees send gifts to 12 GIs in Vietnam from Muenster. Medical Center at Saint Jo closes . . . Dr. Allen Dean Schmitt continues to maintain office in part of the building. City services are extended for mobile home park. Santa comes to town tomorrow for Jaycee kiddie party and again Sunday for KC kiddie party. Jim Fisher heads Colorado Parks and Recreation Society. Larry Sullivant will be candidate for county judge. Alvin Hartman is reelected fire chief. Fifty-two children make first communion and the day is occasion for family parties honoring communicants. John Aytes family is on vacation from Johannesburg, Africa. New arrivals: boys for the Lendon Bauers and Calvin Ewins, a girl for the Joe Paul Fuhrmanns.

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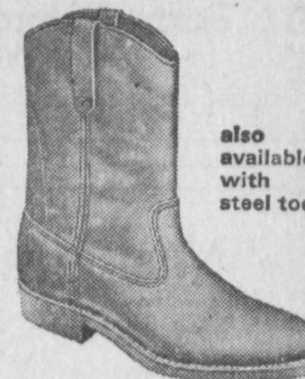
Muenster Trail Riders turned out about 70 strong Sunday night for caroling. It was the first such project of the group composed of adults. There were 11 horseback riders and two hay trailers filled with singers. In addition to caroling around town, up and down the streets, they stopped in at Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home and at the local convent leaving goodies at both places. They sang in the hall at Muenster Hospital and caroled around the parish rectory.

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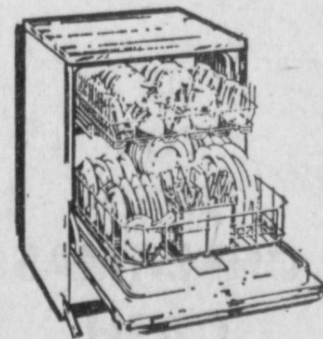
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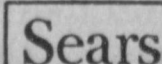
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MHS Girls Lose 2 in Tournament At County College

Basketball girls of Muenster High had their perfect record shattered by Midway in their opening game of the Cooke County College tournament last weekend.

They went down by a score of 47-37, then were eliminated from the consolation bracket by Northwest. That gives the Hornets a present standing of 8-2.

However they did not come away from the tournament completely empty handed. Gina Felderhoff's fine job of guarding in both of the games earned her a place on the all-tournament team.

In the opener MHS girls spent all their time trying to catch up, and never quite made it. They fell behind 11-4 the first quarter, played even in the second for the 26-19 score and gained 2 in the third for a 34-19 count. A short hot streak in the fourth cut the

margin to 1 point, but Midway's final surge made it 47-37.

Scorers for Muenster were Tracey Klement 15, Becky Fields 14, Deb Schneider 8. Guards were Gina Felderhoff, Mary Lou Fleitman, Kim Klement and Lisa Mollenkopf.

Next game was a double problem: Northwest had too much and Muenster was below par. The Hornets trailed by a big 22-9 the first period and fell back farther in each of the others by scores of 41-24, 46-28 and 61-34.

Point makers for MHS were Deb Schneider 18, Becky Fields 8, Sandy Dittfurth 6, Tracey Klement 2.

Last pre holiday action for the Muenster High teams will be the tournament at Krum this weekend. Both of them will play Krum in the opener. During the holidays they will meet Sacred Heart twice, at SH on the 23rd and at MHS on the 30th. Games both nights start at 7 p.m.

Safe Driving for Holidays Urged By the Governor

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced an intensive campaign to seek compliance of the 55 mph speed limit and help eliminate drunken driving over the Christmas and New Year holidays. He said several countermeasures would be used to work toward elimination of the increasing number of crashes and fatalities in the state.

Said Briscoe, "Hardly a day passes when we don't hear or read of a fatal accident. It is high time we cut down on the number of these accidents. Statistics prove the lowered speed limit was not the ultimate answer to eliminate these fatalities. We must curtail our speed, keep the drinking driver from behind the wheel, and use safety belts."

The Governor said he has asked the Texas Department of Public Safety to use every available means to enforce the laws. He also asked City and County officers to do the same.

Briscoe said it should be up to the driver to know when to stop drinking. He said a good party host should take care of his guests by cutting down on the amount of alcohol served, and to have fellow party guests be true friends by keeping the drunk from behind the wheel.

"A drunken driver is like a man with a loaded gun pointed toward a person. He could kill at any moment," said the Governor.

Blue Birds News

Members of the Working Blue Birds and their leaders Mrs. David Reiter and Mrs. Charles Hamilton made a field trip to Hillcrest Manor last Wednesday to entertain residents with caroling and to present gifts.

The group caroled in the lobby, then went from room to room to carol for those who are not ambulatory.

The little girls delighted the residents with their songs and their gifts of a small felt stocking containing a candy Christmas cane and a handmade card. They had made the Christmas stockings and cards at a previous meeting. These trips to the nursing home are for the girls' Star Bird project.

Band Plays at Hillcrest

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haynie of Valley View and their Cross Timbers Band entertained at Hillcrest Manor last Thursday night with Christmas hymns and modern and old-time favorite numbers. Clyde Farr was master of ceremonies. Members of the band are Mr. and Mrs. Haynie and Norman Mills of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McCorkle

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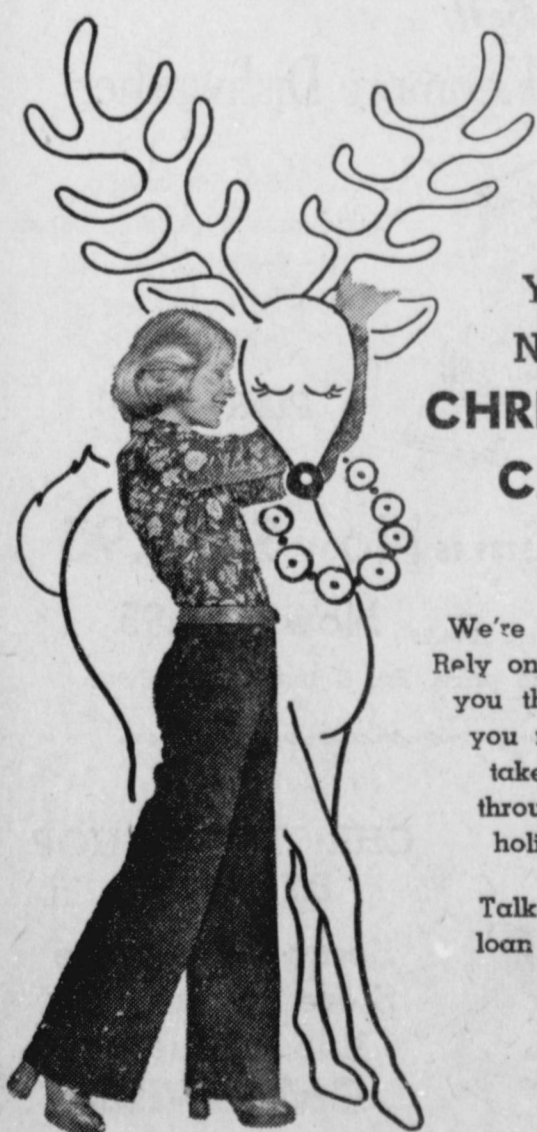
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In lieu of sending greeting cards to their local friends, the persons listed above have donated \$470.00 to the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary

Forestburg News -

and Gayle transferred their membership from the Dye Mound Church and their three children were taken in as members by profession of faith and baptism. This happy occasion took place Sunday, Dec. 8. We are all so happy to have this wonderful family as a part of our fellowship.

A week or so ago I mentioned the "bread-basket" a couple of our local men were sporting. Has anyone noticed Max Brogdon lately? Seems Max must have entered that contest Jack Dill and Gerald Lanier are having. On closer inspection I noticed that Max's hands are getting mighty soft and white — and it doesn't look like it is from dishwashing or housekeeping either.

Mrs. Addie Anderson is a patient in the Wichita Falls General Hospital. She entered this hospital Monday, Dec. 9 and is undergoing tests.

On Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. the U.M.W. of the Forestburg United Methodist Church had their annual Christmas program at their church. Mrs. Lucille Littell, president, opened the program. Mrs. Hettie Landers gave the prayer and Mrs. Alice Shears gave a beautiful Christmas devotion. Miss Ruth Smith was the leader of the program titled "What do you bring to Christmas." Mrs. Betty Reynolds played the piano during the program. Afterwards the ladies present had their yearly Christmas party and gift exchange in the church annex. Special guest was Mrs. Gladys Smith, who was presented with a necklace. Refreshments of cake, cookies, nuts, homemade candy and punch were enjoyed by all. Present were Mmes. Lucille Littell, Edith Self, Letha Roberts, Alice Shears, Laura Belle Jackson, Marion Sockwell, Esther Shears, Decie Ellzey, Betty Reynolds, Hettie Landers, Cleo Lanier, Gladys Smith, Myrt Denham and Miss Ruth Smith.

Mrs. Roxie Dunn is now back at home again after an extended stay in the Fort Worth and Bowie hospitals. Know she is happy to be home again and bet Meb is happy to have her home also.

The 42 club met in the home of Mrs. Grace Scott Thursday p.m., Dec. 12. Present were Veda and Barney Brogdon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Forrester, Velma Freeman, and Frances Brewer. Some of the regulars just couldn't make it this time.

Robert Ensey came by for a visit with us Denhams Friday a.m., Dec. 13. He said that he, wife Juanita and their daughter Betty of Sunset had been in Wichita Falls the day before

taking in the new Sikes shopping center. They were looking for Santa Claus and found him.

Cleta Reynolds and Rosemary Reynolds were in Denton Dec. 12 looking for Santa Claus and they report they found him there too. Boy, he sure does get around.

Betty Reynolds and I were in Bowie Dec. 11 and he arrived over there while we were in that fair town. We also found Mrs. Joe Denham over there and she came home with us to spend the night with her son and yours truly.

Mrs. Barbara Phillip of Wichita Falls visited her mother Mrs. Bessie Hudspeth Dec. 9. Bessie is back at her home in the burg after a stay in a Bowie rest home.

Mrs. Marge Boyd, Dewey, spent several days in the Muenster Hospital last week. She entered Dec. 8 and returned home Dec. 12.

J. C. Box, 59, of Hart died Dec. 9 in an Amarillo hospital after a week's illness. Grave-side services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 at the Perryman Cemetery with Rev. Randall Scott of First Baptist Church of Hart officiating. J. C. Box was a member of this church. He was born April 21, 1915 in Montague. He had been employed for a number

of years by the Hart School system. He is survived by his wife Christine; his mother Mrs. Eula Moore of Forestburg; five daughters, Mrs. Charlotte LeMaster of Tulia, Mrs. LaDonna Lang of Cold Water, Mich., Mrs. Bobbie Pepper of Dallas and Cathy and Carla of the home; two sons, Jimmy of Austin and Terry of the home; one sister, Mrs. Wanda Perryman of Forestburg and four grandchildren.

Suppose our readers sometimes wonder what is happening to our neighbors and friends that never seem to do anything to get in the news. One such person is one of our Dye Mound neighbors — Ern Umberson. Ern is still in the hog business. Which, like any farming operation, is pretty rough these days. Ern says his hogs have a tendency to roam lately. He found some of them rooting in Jim Bryant's garden over Mallard way. Ern has him a real nice trailer house in his front yard for over a year or so now, but he has not gotten up enough nerve yet to move in such nice surroundings. The other day my husband asked him if his old house didn't leak. Ern said, "It sure does but not over my bed." Maybe that is a clue to where Ern spends alot of his time.

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Final Rites Held In Denison for Ray H. Hoedebeck

Final rites with Mass were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Denison, for Raymond H. Hoedebeck, 65. His brother Father Paul Hoedebeck of Paris, Ark., was chief concelebrant with Fathers Damian Wewers and Bede Mitchel of Lindsay, Father J. A. Brennan, pastor of St. Patrick's, and Father Douglas Fater of San Antonio who also gave the eulogy. Burial followed in Calvary Cemetery. Father Paul officiated at graveside rites.

Bearers were Kenny, Jimmy and Randy and James Hoedebeck and Neil and Dewaine Woods. Rosary was recited Friday night in Bratcher Chapel.

Ray Hoedebeck, former Muenster resident, was born in Teutopolis, Ill., and was about a year and a half old when his parents, the Fred Hoedebecks, moved to Muenster. He moved to Tishomingo, Okla., with them and was married there to Willie Estelle Woods on Oct. 30, 1934. They moved to Denison in 1942. He was an employee of Shellenberger & Crocham & Vessels as a heavy equipment operator and had retired this year due to a heart condition. A coronary attack took him Wednesday night while he and the family were decorating their Christmas tree.

Surviving are his wife; two sons Gene and Phillip of Madill, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Hairrel Durbin (Patsy) of Plano, Mrs. Michael Nix (Mary Sue) of Irving, and Mrs. David Aynes (Diane) of Denison; and 12 grandchildren.

Also brothers Gene Hoedebeck of Muenster, Leo of Gainesville, Bob of Ada, Okla., Joe of San Diego, Calif., Father Paul of Paris, Ark., Cletus and Norbert of Garland and Alfred Hoedebeck of Irving; and sisters Mrs. Clem Reiter of Muenster and Mrs. John Howell of Houston.

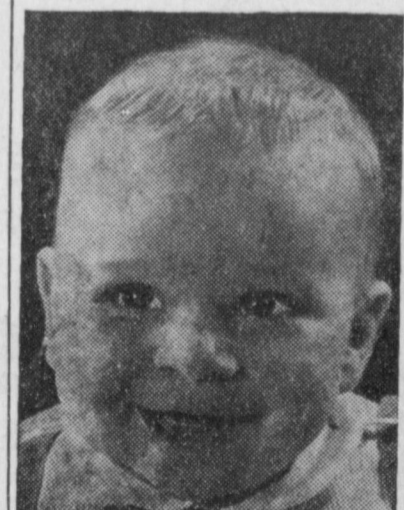
Among those attending the services were the Leo Hoedebecks and Kenny of Gainesville, Joe Hoedebeck of San Diego, DeWitt Woods of Tishomingo, Okla., Messrs. and Mmes. Cletus and Norbert Hoedebeck of Garland, Mrs. Nick Givodino and daughter Mildred of Dallas, the Jimmy Hoedebecks of Pottsboro, the Alfred Hoedebecks, Jimmy, Charles, Billy and Dianne of Irving, the Bob Hoedebecks of Ada, the Chris Cagles of Dallas, the John Howells of Houston, Mrs. Clarence Zimmerer, the Andy Arendts and Donna of Lindsay; the Gene Hoedebecks, Joe, Freddie and Toni, the Gilbert Knabes and Ronnie, Mrs. Clem Reiter and Bill Derichsweiler of Muenster.

Marysville Church Has Yule Social

Members of Marysville Baptist Church held their annual Christmas social Sunday night at the church.

Pastor Bro. Aubrey Spires told the Christmas story and children of the junior and primary Sunday School classes presented the program. They sang carols and Brent McElreath and Rodney King recited Christmas poems.

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The vacation is shorter at Sacred Heart because school started a week later there. Even so the time at public school is longer than originally planned. Two days are being taken from the Easter holidays to allow the extra two for Christmas. The changes were made to avoid conflict with the Interscholastic League calendar.

Special activity for the holidays will be two dates of basketball between the two schools. The high school varsity girls and boys will play

at Sacred Heart the 23rd and at Muenster High the 30th. Starting time both nights is 7 p.m.

Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Hospital.

Tuesday, Dec. 10: Mrs. Johnny Scott, Gainesville.

Thursday, Dec. 12: Mrs. Tony Felderhoff, Muenster; Mrs. Marge Boyd, Forestburg, Brandon Burkhardt (exp.), Denton.

Friday, Dec. 13: Mrs. Larry Tisdale and baby girl, Muenster; Mrs. Dale Burchfield, Gainesville; Leonard Harper, Denton; Mrs. Anna Meyer, Forestburg.

Saturday, Dec. 14: Mrs. August Felderhoff and baby girl, Muenster; Julian Agee, Nocona; Mrs. James Ivins, Saint Jo.

Sunday, Dec. 15: Mrs. Donald Fisher and baby girl, Muenster, Dec. 16: Mrs. L. C. Dennis, Gainesville.

KCs to Treat Kids At Santa Party

Knights of Columbus will treat their kiddies Sunday night in their traditional Santa Claus party in the KC hall. The event begins with haroling around the Christmas tree at 7:30 p.m., and the children's visit with Santa Claus will follow. Grand Knight Dan Hamric said there will be no problem for those who go to the 7 o'clock mas. They can be there in ample time to see Santa.

Santa will be available to the little ones for Christmas talk and he'll also remember each one with balloons, candy and fruit. Meanwhile the council will serve refreshments of soft drinks and coffee.

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Laplanders and Reindeer, their lives intertwined by nature for hundreds of years, provide an economical balance in northernmost Europe's subarctic regions. Lifestyle of Lapp with sled-pulling reindeer is contrasted by prop-driven airplane, while another Lapp affectionately pets a reindeer upon which he so heavily depends. Photos courtesy Royal Norwegian Embassy Information Service.

Artic Reindeer Flourish, Crucial to Man's Survival

Reindeer flourish in large numbers near the Arctic Circle in Europe, Asia, and North America. Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, and Alaska are all places where herds of at least semi-domesticated reindeer are accustomed to working with man, particularly the Laplanders.

The reindeer provides a vital source of food, clothing, and even transportation for many peoples living on the edge of the arctic world. Among other things, reindeer milk is as rich as the cream of cow's milk, although available in much smaller quantities.

There are several species of reindeer in North America, where it is called the caribou, ranging from the woodland species, which is found in wild northern woods, through the barren ground caribou, which is the slightly larger but close cousin of the European reindeer, to the Peary caribou, living north of the Arctic Circle.

The present domesticated reindeer of Europe and Asia, where it can be found in single herds of up to 30,000, is a descendant of the barren ground species of those regions and has been successfully introduced into Alaska as a stock animal. These tame reindeer are gentle and easily handled.

Reindeer and caribou feed primarily on mosses and lichens in the subarctic regions, a type of fodder which takes time to replenish itself. As a result, reindeer and those who depend on them for a livelihood are nomadic and have no permanent home, since they must move at frequent intervals to find an adequate food supply.

Because of the Arctic habitat, near his North Pole headquarters, reindeer provide an ideal means of transportation for Santa Claus, but he can hardly claim a first for using them: cave paintings and bones found in prehistoric sites in Europe are evidence that the reindeer has been more or less domesticated since the time of the cavemen. But Santa Claus might qualify as an early supporter of women's equality, since the reindeer or caribou is unique among the deer family in that the females as well as the males grow antlers. Both sexes shed their antlers in the spring, like other deer.

Police Officer: "I say, Miss, did you see this terrible smash-up?"

Ravishing Red-Head: "No, officer, I didn't. I was bending over at the time to pick up a bus token I had dropped."

Mockingbirds Are Noisy, Ready to Fight Anything

AUSTIN — If you rely on surface appearances for your judgments, you might decide that mockingbirds are dowdy little frumps.

But it doesn't take long in watching mockingbirds to see beyond the drab, gray exterior and catch the clean, sharp profile, the alertness and the devil-may-care demeanor.

The life mockingbirds lead certainly belies their colorless appearance, for not only are they some of the world's finest singers, but they are fighters and fun-loving pranksters as well.

It is believed by some that

mockingbirds are unequalled in the versatility of their voices. They can imitate almost any sound they hear, and some ornithologists say their song improves upon the original.

Singing is what mocker does most and best. He'll sing in celebration of the coming of dawn, sing to pass the long, hot afternoon and sing at the joy of a balmy summer night. If you don't like his song, wait an instant, and he will change it. One ornithologist recorded 87 changes in song in seven minutes. And there were 58 different imitations in the 87 changes.

Mockingbirds and other small animals have the same predators in common, including cats and hawks and small boys with BB guns. Predators offer a threat. But some creatures offer no threat at all, and the little birds seem bent on alienating them anyway. Dogs, for example, are sometimes victims of the mockers' mischievous and often belligerent nature.

The little birds have very rigid ideas about territorial rights, and they regard an invasion of territory an invitation to do battle. The size of the opponent doesn't seem to matter.

For example, mockers seem to delight in harassing crows who are no match for the quick little birds. All the crow can do is lumber along and be victimized by the more maneuverable mockingbird who literally flies circles around him, dive bombing and pecking.

Cats and dogs get the same treatment, especially when young mockingbirds are nearby. But by no means do mockingbirds have to have an excuse to fight. If there is nothing else to fight, they'll fight each other, sometimes holding a battle royal with as many as 12 birds taking part. If there are no other mockingbirds around, a single mockingbird may decide he doesn't like his reflection in a hub cap or something else shiny, and he will battle his own image quite persistently with great danger of injuring himself.

Mockingbirds may be the original chauvinists where the division of labor is concerned. The female does all the nest building while the male sings his heart out. It's not until they have several ever-hungry mouths to feed that the male deigns to come off his lofty perch to help in the mundane family life.

But even this doesn't stop his singing.

One Solitary Life

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another obscure village. He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty, and then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his foot inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had nothing to do with this world except the naked power of His divine manhood.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against Him . . . His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth while He was dying — and that was his coat. When He was dead He was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone and today He is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

It is far within the mark when it is said that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that were ever built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that One Solitary Life.



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THE DAIRY INN



The Most Famous Resident in the town of Santa Claus, Indiana, population 300, is Santa Claus himself who receives well over 100,000 letters annually from children across the country and around the world. As Santa Claus in costume and Jim Yellig out of it, a 42-year career has been devoted to making sure letters are answered.

Letters to 'Santa' Overflow Mailbox

There's something special about Santa Claus in a small southern Indiana town where the famous Christmas legend has become somewhat of an everyday reality.

This town with a population of about 300 year-round residents, and a family of deer, is the jolly old gent's namesake home — Santa Claus, Indiana — as well as the home of his helpers, and the location of his overflowing mailbox.

A unique landmark at Santa Claus is the U. S. Post Office near the intersection of Indiana highways 162 and 245, and next to the entrance to Santa Claus Land.

There is nowhere in the world where you can find a post office like this one. Its architecture is that of a stone-fronted fairyland castle in design and while the community has but slightly more than 300 year-round residents this post office each year is flooded with about four million pieces of mail. The bulk of all this mail comes around Christmas time to receive the cherished Santa Claus postmark. Still others arrive addressed to "Santa Claus, 47579."

Letters addressed to "Santa Claus" represent the tens of thousands of children's "want lists" that foretell visions of Christmas morning, promise cookies and milk, and extend best wishes to Santa, Mrs. Claus, and Rudolph. And to the delight of children everywhere, all of these letters receive an answer from Santa Claus.

This unique practice dates

back to the late 1920s when Robert L. Ripley popularized the town by featuring it in an article in his "Believe It Or Not" column. After the article appeared, mail began to mushroom, especially letters addressed to "Santa Claus."

Tourists with children also started to arrive and make visits to the post office with their Christmas mail, following in the steps of Ripley who also sent his Christmas cards through the office here as proof that there was indeed a Santa Claus — as verified by the postmark. For over 40 years, children have met Santa himself, played by Raymond Joseph "Jim" Yellig.

Besides taking up the role of Santa Claus at the Santa Claus Post Office in the early 1930s, Yellig also embarked on a project that now involves much of the community of the Santa Claus, Ind. area. He noticed that the incoming letters were being stored away because there were too many for the postmaster of the day to answer and took pen in hand, along with his wife, to make sure children who cared enough about Santa Claus were answered.

The orator had been scoring points on his speech on agriculture. "... and I say to you, my friends," he said, "that it is the farmer who has made this country what it is today."

"That's right," came an unexpected voice from the crowd, "throw all the blame on the farmer."

The Season for Snow

As you gaze glumly at the falling snow and brood about galoshes, snow shovels, and aching backs, remember that it could be worse.

Much worse. For instance, back in 1921, 76 inches of snow fell at Silver Lake, Colo., in just 24 hours. And at Tahoe, Calif., 108 inches of snow came down between January 12 and 15, 1952.

The record snowfall for a calendar month occurred at Tamarack, Calif., which got 390 inches during January, 1911, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In the same year a record depth of snow

accumulated at Tamarack where 454 inches covered the ground.

The all-time U. S. record for snowfall in one season was set from July, 1955, to June, 1956, when 1,000.3 inches of snow fell at the 5,500-foot level of Mount Rainier, Wash. Be glad you don't live there.

All these figures are records, and therefore unusual. But individual snowfalls of 30 inches are not unusual at all. In the hills southeast of Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, the average winter snowfall is more than 150 inches. Erie, Pa., on the southeast shore of

Lake Erie, was buried by a 27-inch snowfall on Thanksgiving Day, 1956. Be glad you don't live there, either.

But no matter where you live, there are few spots in the United States which never get snow. For instance, snow fell as far south as Lakeland, Fla., near St. Petersburg, in January, 1958.

So, like it or not, snow is going to be with us for awhile, and in quantity. People who like snow include small children, skiers, and the people who make galoshes and snow shovels.

Christmas Trees Help the Ecology

Many people believe that the cutting of trees for Christmas "robs" nature and destroys a portion of our forests each year, but the truth is that nearly three-quarters of such trees are raised specifically to be cut at Christmas-time. Most of the remainder are "thinnings" — young trees cut in forests to improve the growth opportunities for other trees.

Forestry experts and nurserymen point out that young, growing trees give off more oxygen and absorb more carbon dioxide than mature ones, so that the cultivation of

Christmas trees actually helps the ecology. In contrast, they say, the manufacture of artificial trees uses up valuable energy and natural resources, which are not recoverable.

After Christmas, discarded trees can be used in various ways to benefit the environment. Even if you live in a city, ecologists suggest, you can help by getting in touch with a local conservation organization or commercial nursery.

Thanksgiving turkey is like a tube of toothpaste. It's never quite all gone.



During this happy holiday season we hope for one and all the best things that Santa's knapsack has to offer . . . peace and faith, brotherhood and good will. These are gifts to be treasured and enjoyed not only at Christmas time but all the year 'round. With these go wishes to brighten up everyone's Yuletide . . . good times, good friends and warm feelings. We wish you all these and thank you for your valued friendship and support. Have a happy!

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Around the World with Santa Claus

Santa's timetable and the gifts he brings vary with the particular country where he has staked out operations.

In Spain, he bears gifts on January 6, Epiphany, in celebration of the Three Wise Men. Kids put their shoes in

the windows and fill them with straw for the neighbors' horse — in the hope that while the horses may neigh, Santa won't say "nay".

In Germany, he wears a big chain which he rattles at the door, and enters bringing

candy and cookies for the good youngsters, an empty potato sack for the bad ones.

In the United States, Santa fills the good kids' stockings with everything from electric trains and model space rockets to toys testing their skills and expanding their knowledge.

In Italy, Santa comes as an old woman on a broomstick, named La Befona, and leaves gifts in the shoes of nice children. But woe to those who don't mind their parents — they're apt to find ashes in their brogans!

Names

Santa Claus has been known by many names in his remarkable career.

Saint Nicholas. - In the 4th century he was modeled after the original St. Nicholas who lived in Turkey and whose deeds of courage and kindness earned him after death the title of patron saint of children. The Legend of the good saint as gift giver later spread to Russia, Scandinavia, Holland, Belgium and Germany.

The Abbot of Unreason. - In the Middle Ages, the gift-giver took human form and became an officer who directed the festivities of the holiday season. Dubbed the Abbot of Unreason by the Scots and the Lord of Misrule, he held office from Christmas till January 6, and his word was law.

Christkindlein. - In Germany during the 15th century, Martin Luther, a religious leader who also invented a lot of new German words, substituted the Christ Child, or Christkindlein, for St. Nicholas as the bearer of gifts. He wanted to make the bearing of gifts a symbol of the Wise Men's visit to Bethlehem, bringing gold, frankincense, and myrrh. So the Christ Child came secretly to German homes on the Eve of Christmas.

Kris Kringle. - In the 16th century, a German colony led by William Penn settled in Pennsylvania, and again Santa changed his name! The settlers had brought the Christkindlein with them, but somehow it got transformed into Kris Kringle.

Santa, himself! The Dutch nicknamed St. Nicholas "San-

ta Claus" for short, but his image as a fat little man with rosy cheeks and white beard came down to us from a poem written in 1822 by Dr. Clement C. Moore, an American minister. Dr. Moore based the poem on a colorful old Dutchman he once met, and named it: "The Night Before Christmas." It became a literary classic and almost every child knows about the creatures that were not stirring, not even a mouse.

Julenissen. - That's what the Norwegians call him, and he works overtime in the land of the fiords. He brings gifts to good kids before they go to bed on Christmas Eve, after the family has finished Christmas dinner; and in the week between Christmas and New Year's he totes his sack to a community party for the children called "Jultrefest."

Regardless of the name by which Santa is known, and no matter where he appears, one fact remains constant: We hope he visits you and your friends homes with all the joys and good cheers of the Christmas Season.



Children anticipate the arrival of "Kris Kringle," also known as Santa Claus, in this large electrotype reproduced from an 1891 specimen sheet of Christmas cuts offered by the A. Zeese & Co. of Chicago. As Kris Kringle prepares to descend the chimney of their home, the children, in box at bottom left, appear to be awake, perhaps in the hope of catching a glimpse of Santa.



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Changing Words

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When the lights and not people were turned on and off, And a pill might have been what you took for a cough, When groovy meant furrowed with channels and hollows, And birds were wing creatures like robins and swallows.

It's groovy man, groovy, but English it's not, One wonders if the language has gone straight to pot.

In the long run the pessimist may be proved right, but the optimist has a better time on the trip.



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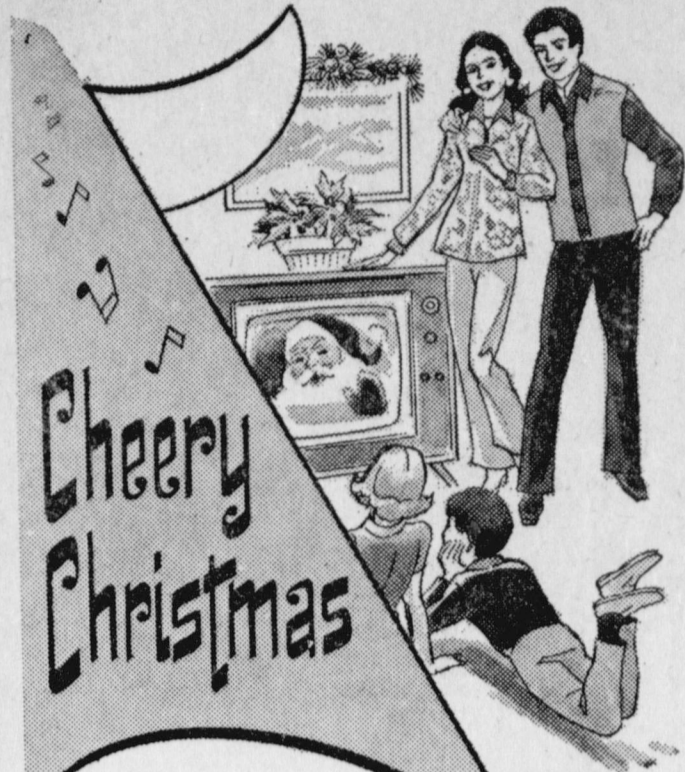
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Journey of The Magi — This symbolic tempera on wood by 15th century artist Sassetta of Siena, Italy, in part, depicts the rugged roads and methods of transportation during Biblical times. Here the Wise Men (on horseback) apparently are following the guiding star, lower right, to the Infant Jesus. From the Metropolitan Museum of Art, bequest of Maitland F. Griggs, 1943.

The Considerate Host

A bit of liquor at a party oils the wheels of social intercourse. But it also could mean that the guest who over-indulges is facing trouble — arrest or accident or both.

In an earlier day, there was no reason for party-goers to stint on their imbibing. As long as a man could keep from toppling off his horse, he had a good chance of getting home safely.

Not so when he's guiding two tons of steel. Then, a slight error of judgment can endanger himself and others.

Most people realize that. They realize that alcohol is involved in about half of all traffic crashes the year around

a figure undoubtedly much higher during the festive season. So if they are planning to dive, they want to pace themselves quite carefully.

The considerate host or hostess will respect such wishes. They will plan a party so that it will be easy for guests to enjoy themselves while going easy on the hard stuff. In addition to planning how to start a party off with a bang, they'll plan how to end the party with maximum safety for guests who will drive.

Here are some suggestions for modern, Motor Age parties from the American Automobile Association's "First A Friend . . . Then A Host" program:

1. Do not force drinks on guests who will be driving.
2. Have a good selection of non-alcoholic beverages or low-alcohol mixtures available.
3. Instead of mixing drinks, try a self-service bar. Guests who mix their own usually have less potent drinks and fewer of them.
4. Prove your lavishness as a host with a tempting display of food throughout the party.
5. Begin pushing desserts and coffee, and de-emphasizing drinks, well before the end of the party.
6. Tactfully encourage a guest who may have over-imbibed to sober up before leaving, or arrange his transportation home as a passenger.

We believe such suggestions are realistic. They won't put a damper on any holiday celebration and they can help to assure your driving guests many happy returns.

"What happened to that dopey blonde your husband used to run around with?"
"I dyed my hair."

Palo Duro Canyon Is Spectacular

When famed cattle baron Charles Goodnight brought his herd over a little rise in the Texas Panhandle in the 1870s, he almost had a stampede on his hands.

The cattle were suddenly confronted by Palo Duro Canyon, and they panicked. In fact, the mules pulling the chuck wagon were so frightened that they nearly dumped the entire wagon, cook and all, into the 1,000-foot canyon.

Palo Duro Canyon, located 12 miles east of the City of Canyon, is indeed a spectacular site to behold after crossing mile after mile of the monotonous rolling plains of the Texas Panhandle.

The canyon is 120 miles long and 40 miles wide at its mouth. Because of the canyon's breathtaking scenery and its colorful history, more than 15,000 acres of it have been made into a state park. The canyon has been in the making for 90 million years through the action of wind and water on rock. At least four geologic ages or eras are exposed by the canyon's eroded formations.

Palo Duro, a Spanish term meaning "hard wood," refers to the canyon's supply of strong cedar (juniper) brush from which the Indians made their arrows.

Probably the first European to visit Palo Duro Canyon was Francisco Vasques de Coronado, who is generally believed to have been in the canyon in 1541.

The canyon was one of the last strongholds of the warlike Great Plains Indians until after 1874 when General Ronald MacKenzie defeated a large force of marauding Comanche Indians in the canyon, making it safe for permanent Anglo-American settlement.

The first rancher in Palo Duro Canyon was Goodnight, who, in partnership with John Adair of England, started the first cattle ranch in the canyon as well as the first ranch in the Texas Panhandle, the famous JA Ranch which is still in operation in part of the canyon.

The extraordinary terrain of the canyon is reason enough to visit Palo Duro Canyon State Park. It is, after all, a geological wonder.

But there is also a man-made attraction which has drawn visitors from all over the world. It is the outdoor stage production "TEXAS," a musical drama depicting the early settlement of the canyon area.

"TEXAS" is held in an outdoor amphitheater of natural stone. It is a drama of man's struggle with the elements while trying to settle the untamed portions of central and northern Texas. Since its beginning in 1961, success of the drama has been as spectacular as the country and history on which the story is based.

Pulitzer Prize winner Paul Green wrote the script, and the music was scored by Hollywood composer Isaac Van Grove. Some of the cast are students, some are housewives and many of the feature performers have professional backgrounds.

Lights playing against rugged canyon walls and special sound effects are used to heighten the drama's excitement. On stage a panorama of Panhandle history unfolds as settlers, cowboys and Indians play out the day-to-day conflicts of that colorful era.

A prairie fire rages and the settlers struggle against searing winds, dust storms and blizzards. Simple pleasures, such as hockdowns and "plum pickens," brighten the hard existence.



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Christmas Wishes

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Scientists Study Social Status of Cows

The social status of cows is coming in for scientific scrutiny these days.

And already, agricultural scientists have learned that "Bossy the Cow" is not just an affectionate title dreamed up by writers of children's literature. It's an accurate name for cows who rank highest in the bovine social register by virtue of their bossiness.

Cows, it seems, achieve "status" by literally throwing their weight around — butting and pushing their way up the social ladder. As a matter of fancy, the cow who jumped over the moon probably got it in the rear from her socially superior sister.

While the cow's techniques to establish social superiority may not be quite as subtle as those used by her human counterparts, they pay off in corresponding measure.

Cows with social status, for example actually walk only about one-third as far for their food as those on the lower end of the totem pole do.

They also enjoy undisputed "right of way" in certain instances, and a place of honor in others.

Cows grazing in a pasture will invariably protect their eating space from those lower in the social scale. But let a cow who's above them in the social order approach, and they vacate the space without murmuring so much as a "moo-moo."

When it's time to enter the milking parlor, cows organize themselves into a specific order. Ladies with status go in first.

It may sound like bull, but you can lead a cow to the milking parlor and she won't go in unless she's socially superior. One scientific experiment involved a month-long training period during which cows were forced to enter in a different order. As soon as they were allowed to enter the milking parlor without interference, the cows reverted to their original order.

Cow-watchers also have learned that the bovine beasts are subject to a sort of mass psychology that leads them all to do the same thing at just about the same time.

When one cow leaves a grazing area and heads for the barn or the water, the rest of the herd will follow in a few minutes. In this instance, the cows usually string out in single file, heads up, and look neither to the right nor the left.

Each cow walks briskly, as if under orders, and there's no misbehavior, eating, or casual fighting in the ranks.

Cows with the most status usually have the place of honor in the middle of the pilgrimage. Leading the procession are mid-dominant cows and bringing up the cow's tail are the most submissive members of the herd.

What does all of this have to do with the price of milk? More than it appears.

By studying the behavior patterns of dairy cattle, scientists hope to come up with new management plans to enable dairymen to get more efficient milk production and growth.

While studies of animals behavioral patterns have been

going on since before Aristotle's days, most of them have dealt with wild rather than domestic animals.

A new research program on group management of large animals is now under way at Utah State University in cooperation with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Initial studies will focus on dairy cattle, but findings also are expected to prove helpful in management of beef cattle.

The first inkling that cows had a "pecking order" similar to chickens came as early as 1853 when a boss-follower relationship was noted in Swiss cow herds.

Now, with concentration of animals per farm increasing and management practices changing, animal behavior

studies are becoming more important factors in improving production efficiency.

One of the first problems scheduled for study in Utah is how to best group cows to facilitate management for maximum milk yields. Other questions will involve optimum group size, transfer of animals between groups, and the amount of space needed per cow.

Pope's Yule Instructions
Pope Gregory I in his instructions to missionaries on Christmas festivities sent out from Rome in the year 601: "The people . . . should celebrate a religious feast and worship God by their feasting, so that still keeping outward pleasures, they may more readily receive spiritual joys."

Homework is tougher on a pupil when Mom comes up with one answer and Dad with another.

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Earl Walterscheid



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Deck the halls . . .
carol . . .
rejoice.
Have your-
self a very
merry Yule.
To all, our
warm thanks.

Cooke County Distributing Co.
Schlitz and Pearl

Eggs, Cholesterol Do Not Conflict

"There's no reason why a healthy person should shy away from eggs just because they are relatively high in cholesterol," says a poultry marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. David B. Mellor contends that since cholesterol is a normal body compound, people should not avoid eggs in their diet as they are highly nutritious and a top source of protein.

"The problem of a high cholesterol level in the blood develops when the body metabolism fails to function properly. Like diabetics and others with metabolic disorders, the tendency is usually inherited. Such disorders are usually discovered by a doctor's examination. Healthy people can handle cholesterol efficiently and can thereby enjoy eggs," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Excessive intake of any food is the real culprit as far as nutritional imbalance is concerned, argues Mellor. The key to proper nutrition and a proper diet is still "balance." So why make eggs the "scape-goat"?

The specialist points out that high cholesterol levels have often been blamed for causing coronary heart disease but that the "real" cause is still unknown. However, he lists several items cited by experts as contributing factors: genetic traits, overeating, smoking, lack of exercise and emotional stress.

"Being overweight is, of course, related to a person's diet, but let's not put the blame on the egg," emphasizes Mellor.

"The egg is still one of the best and most economical sources of high quality protein for our daily nutritional needs."

For more information, Mellor suggests a copy of a new leaflet, "Eggs in the Diet," available from any county Extension office.



Christmas Wishes

We're hoping this will be a warm,
happy holiday . . . filled with lots of cheer!

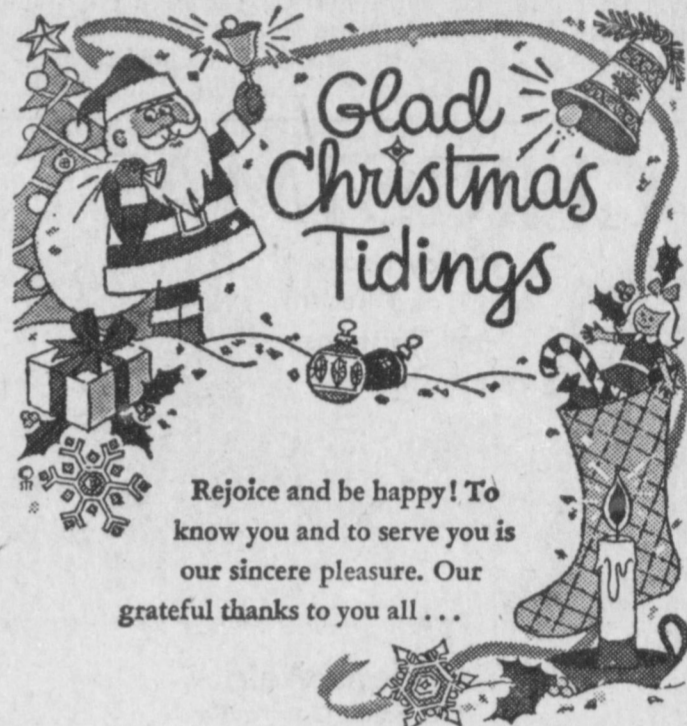
Bill and Doris Hamer



Glad Tidings

We're winging our wishes for peace
and love to all our patrons. Thanks,
friends, for all your goodwill.

Browning's Jewelers
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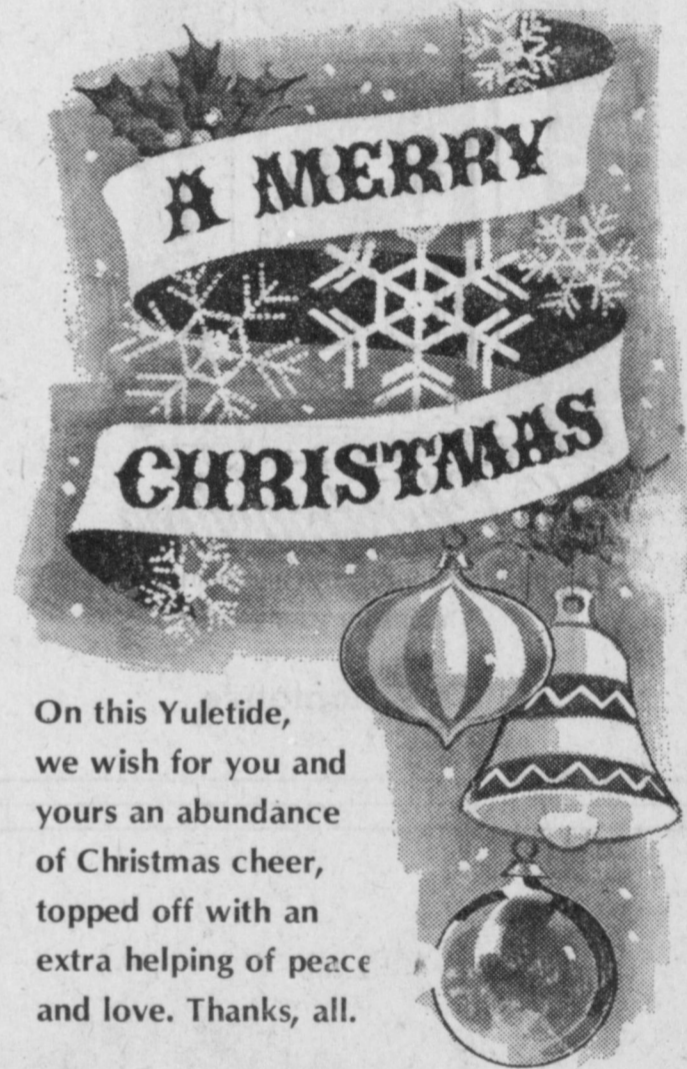


Rejoice and be happy! To
know you and to serve you is
our sincere pleasure. Our
grateful thanks to you all . . .

Since 1884

Kaden, the Florist

Represented in Muenster by Mrs. Nick Miller



On this Yuletide,
we wish for you and
yours an abundance
of Christmas cheer,
topped off with an
extra helping of peace
and love. Thanks, all.

The Framemaker

107 S. Commerce Gainesville
Rick Webb, Owner



Merry Christmas

It's Yuletide Season
. . . here's a hearty
wish for the best
holiday ever! Fill it
with good times, high
spirits, and lots of
friends. It's been
our pleasure to serve
you. Have a happy!

Gainesville Carpets

Dorothy Barnes, Richard and Diane New, Bryan and Glenda Russell

State Capitol Cost 3 Million Acres

When the people of Texas swapped a three-million-acre ranch for a new state capitol 93 years ago, they got a graceful and efficient statehouse that looks like it's good for at least another 93 years.

Some other states are grumbling about outdated and over-crowded statehouses, but Texans are still in love with their old pink granite capitol. They wouldn't think of replacing it.

Official delegations from several states have visited the Texas statehouse recently seeking ideas for new facilities of their own.

Naturally, the Texas Capitol is the biggest in the country. It is seven feet higher than the National Capitol. It has 18 acres of floor space.

The capitol is laid out like a Greek cross, stretching 585 feet from end to end. The dome arcs 260 feet above the rotunda, where seals of the six governments that have ruled Texas are inlaid in the floor of colorful terrazzo.

The roof is made of 85,000 square feet of copper. Interior walls are lined with seven miles of wainscoting, hand-somely worked by old-time craftsmen from oak, pine, cherry, cedar, walnut, ash and mahogany.

The Capitol's history is just as typically Texan. After the Civil War the state needed a new capitol but was short on money. So the Constitutional Convention of 1876 set aside three million acres of public lands — to pay for it.

In 1881 the state made a deal with two rich merchants from Chicago, U.S. Sen. Charles B. Farwell and his brother, John V. Farwell.

The brothers agreed to put up \$3 million for the new Capitol in exchange for three million acres of unfenced land in the Texas Panhandle.

Work began in 1882. The owners of a granite mountain near Marble Falls — in what

is now LBJ country — donated 15,000 carloads of the pink stone. Teams of oxen lugged the huge granite blocks to Austin, 40 miles away. The building was completed in 1888.

The land given to the Farwells became the famous XIT Ranch, a spread 20 miles wide and 300 miles long. It covered parts of 10 counties.

The ranch long ago was carved up into hundreds of farms, ranches and towns, but its tradition remains strong. Each August, old-timers return to Dalhart for the XIT reunion like alumni to a homecoming. The chief attraction is a rodeo instead of a football game.

Contrary to myth, the symbol "XIT" meant absolutely nothing not "ten in Texas" as some say, because of the coun-

ties the ranch touched; not anything specific. The man who designed the brand, Ab Blocker, said he was told to come up with a brand that could be cut with a straight iron and which rustlers could not burn over to change brands. Blocker scratched out the "XIT" design in the dust with a bootheel and it stuck. The four-story Capitol once housed the entire state government, but now most of its space is occupied by the Legislature and the governor's offices.

Other state agencies have moved to new, boxlike architecture of the Capitol.

Texans and tourists alike have made the Capitol one of the state's top attractions. They have been visiting the Capitol at the rate of 15,000 a month so far this year.

An Editor's Dilemma

If we print jokes, people say we're silly.
If we don't, we are too serious.
If we stick too close to the office all day, we should be out getting the news.
If we go out and get the news we are neglecting our job at the office.
If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.
If we do print them, the pa-

per is filled with junk.
If we make a change in the other guy's write-up, we're too critical.
If we don't, we're asleep.
If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them ourselves.
If we don't we're too stuck on our own stuff.
Now, likely as not, some guy will say that we swiped this from some other paper.
Well, we did!



A Herd of Reindeer cross a large body of water while roaming for grazing areas over the subarctic regions of northern Europe. The reindeer has been a semi-domesticated friend to man for centuries. Reindeer are traditionally associated with Christmas as pullers of Santa's sleigh. Photo courtesy Swedish Information Service.

CHRISTMAS

Enjoy peace at heart and hearth for Christmas. Warm thanks.



Ted Henscheid
Tile and Brick Contractor



It's Christmastime

Let joy enter your hearth and home. Thanks for your support.

Otto's Automotive
Kenny Otto

Yule Greetings Derived From European Languages

The word "Christmas" means the celebration of Christ, short for Christ's birthday.

"Noel" similarly is a shorthand word, coming to English through French from the Latin "Natalis," short for "natalis dies" or natal day. With a capital letter "Natalis" refers to Jesus' natal day.

The Italian "Natale" and Spanish "Navidad" (or Natividad) follow the same pattern. But "Weinachten," the German word for Christmas, means Holy Night or Blessed Night and refers to the Nativ-

ity only by implication.

"Yule" is an Old English or Anglo-Saxon word for Christmas, and there are similar words with similar meanings in German and the Scandinavian languages. Originally it probably referred to a pagan winter festival and became associated with the Nativity with the onset of the Christian era.

Magic of Magi
Believed to have occult powers, the Wise Men were called Magi, the root of our words magic and magician.

Magi were held to be magicians or soothsayers. They were also ancient priests who travelled far away to many lands in order to establish a following.

Leg Muscles Are A Second Heart

Health authorities tell us that the muscles of the legs are the body's "second heart"; that all other things being equal, leg muscles which are well-developed from much walking are as indicative of a long life ahead as is a sound heart.

Walking comes as naturally to human beings as breathing, yet as an exercise for pleasure it has become so foreign to most of us that hardly anyone is likely to know such natural things about himself as how many miles an hour he can comfortably walk. But everyone knows how fast he normally drives a car!

We are told that walking will not reduce a person, but will keep the pounds from coming on, and keep them from coming back once they have been lost by other means. A normal brisk walk of a mile or two does not make the walker hungry, and it is an observable truth that habitual walkers are characteristically not overweight.

It has been recorded that a fairly long stride, at a fairly rapid pace, puts less weight on the feet, and is easier and less tiring than a slow walking speed. This is a difficult art to practice on crowded city streets, although it is estimated that city people, because of their "extra steps" up and down curbs, around sidewalk obstacles, to avoid bumping people, to beat traffic lights, actually walk more than country people do, although not as healthily.

"Blessed are the young, for they shall inherit the national debt." — Herbert Hoover

Who's Important?

Sometimes when you're feeling important, sometime when your ego's in bloom, sometime when you take it for granted you're the best qualified in the room, sometime when you feel that your going would leave an unfillable hole, just follow this simple instruction and see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water, put your hand in it, up to the wrist. Pull it out — and the hole that's remaining is a measure of how you'll be missed. You may splash all you please when you enter, you can stir up the water galore, but stop, and you'll find in a moment that it looks quite the same as before.

The moral in this quaint example is to do just the best that you can. Be proud of yourself, but remember, there's no indispensable man.

Word 'Manger' Has 2 Meanings

The Bible tells us that the newly-born Christ-child was "wrapped in swaddling clothes and laid in a manger," a word derived from the French "mangeoir" or frame to hold animal feed.

It is interesting that the other common English word for a cattle-feeder, crib, which is derived from the German krippe, also means a baby's bed.

Even the French word creche, which is often used to describe the nativity scene displayed in churches, homes, and other places at Christmastime, has the double meaning of "mangeoir" and a public shelter for the care of infants.



GREETINGS

May your Christmas sparkle with joy and laughter. Please accept our thanks.

H&H BAR

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hellman, Muenster



Joyous Greetings

May this Christmas bring you spiritual peace and contentment. It's been a pleasure to serve you.

EXXON AGENT
T. C. Schneider



In the glow of this happy season, we thank you for the loyalty you have shown. Joy to all.

Muenster Milling Company

Barney and Butch Mitchell wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Flickering candlelight... a scent of Christmas greens... the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

Frank Dustin
Office, School & Bank Supplies
Gainesville

To Tell the Age of a Horse

Thinking the "horse set" might like to know how to tell the age of a horse, we lifted this 75-year-old poem from an exchange. It is titled "To Tell Age of Horses."

To tell the age of any horse, inspect the lower jaw of course. The six front teeth the tale will tell, and every doubt and fear dispel.

Two middle "nippers" you behold before the colt is two weeks old. Before eight weeks two more will come; before eight months the "corners" cut the gum.

The outside grooves will disappear from middle two in

just one year; in two years from the second pair; in three the corners, too; are bare.

At two the middle "nippers" drop. At three the second pair can't stop. When four years old the third pair goes; at five a full new set he shows.

The deep black spots will pass from view at six years from the middle two. The second pair at seven years; at eight the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper jaw, at nine the black spots will withdraw; the second pair at ten are white; eleven finds the "corners" light.

As time goes on, all horsemen know, the oval teeth three-sided grow. They longer get, project before till twenty — when we know no more.

Thank You, Shakespeare

I doubt that there's anyone reading this who goes through a normal day's conversation without quoting Shakespeare. Once in a while we realize we're doing this, but most of the time we lift his lines to season our speech and sharpen our opinions without the slightest thought of the source.

When you call a man a "rotten apple," a "blinking idiot" or a "popin-jay" . . . When you say he "bears a charmed life" or is "hoist with his own petard" . . . When you proclaim him "a man of few words" . . .

When you speak of "cold comfort," "grim necessity," "bag and baggage," the

"mind's eye," "holding your tongue," "suing the action to the words" . . . When you refer to your "salad days" or "heart of hearts" . . . When you deplore "the beginning of the end," "life's uncertain voyage" or "the unkindest cut of all" . . .

By golly, you're quoting Shakespeare!

When you use such expressions as "poor but honest," "one fell swoop," "as luck would have it," "the short and long of it," "neither her nor there," "what's done is done" . . .

When you say something "smells to high heaven" or is "Greek to me," or it's a "mad world" or "not in my book" . . .

When you complain that you "haven't slept a wink" or that your family is "eating you out of house and home," or "you've seen better days" . . .

When you speak of a coward "showing his heels" or having "no stomach for a fight" . . . When you nod wisely and say "Love is blind" . . . or "Truth will come to light" . . . or "The world is my oyster" . . .

You are borrowing your bon mot from the Bard. Shakespeare was the greatest cliché inventor of all time. Without him to put the words in our mouths, we would be virtually tongue-tied, and the English language would have a lean and hungry look. — Guy Wright in San Francisco Call Bulletin.

Silent Night

It is one hundred and fifty six years since the most sung of all Christmas carols came into being in the little known town of Oberndorf, 12 miles north of Salzburg, Austria.

Josef Mohr was a young parish priest in Oberndorf a century and a half ago. Franz Gruber was the part time organist at the church. The two were close friends.

Oberndorf had no working church organ in the winter of 1818. It had been damaged by flood water of the river Salzach. It has been said that the thought of a "silent" Christmas Eve Mass troubled Josef Mohr.

On the afternoon of Dec. 24th, at any rate, he hastily wrote some verses and gave them to his friend Gruber to set to music. The result, played and sung by Mohr and Gruber to the accompaniment of the latter's guitar, after the midnight Mass, and in the Church of St. Nikolaus in Oberndorf, brought instant approval from the townspeople.

At Christmas in 1839, a group of Tyrolean folk singers sang the carol for the first time at a public performance in the United States — in a concert in front of Trinity Church in New York.

The Yul-Bock or Goat

A Christmas Yul-bock is familiar to the children of Scandinavian countries. In Sweden, the children are told that the Yule ram will butt them if they are disobedient, however this doesn't seem to frighten them very much. They regard him with great affection. Along with Christmas candles in these countries, you can usually see a small straw goat.

In Norway they leave food out for the Julebuk. If he ignores it, it means that the ram has been offended in some way, and this is considered a bad omen. Sometimes they will find grain in the dish, and this will mean a good crop year is ahead. In the Norwegian homes the Julebuk truly comes into the living room for a surprise visit on the Yule Eve with the Jule-nisser riding on his back.

In Denmark, the Klapperbock as they call him, usually consists of a pole which the rider studdes like a hobbyhorse. A great skin and a head fashioned of paper or wood make the animal realistic enough to cause lots of fun among the children.

Use Your Christmas Tree

After the holidays use the discarded tree as winter protection for shrubs and garden plants.

First, cut off the boughs. Small branches can be placed curved ends up around plantings or over garden beds when the ground is more or less exposed. This will prevent plants from frost heaving.

Another use for the tree after Christmas is as a backyard bird feeder. . . . Moreover, they make shelter for winter birds. A fir is ideal since it retains its needles all winter outdoors. The tree should be well anchored, preferably in a hole. Then tie pieces of suet, popcorn, apple, peanut-butter or other morsels of food to the outer branches. Always keep a container of water handy.

December is when you can't find the Christmas cards you bought for half price in January.

A Smile

According to the Post Intelligence of Paris, Tennessee, "From 'Quote' magazine comes this little gem of wisdom on the value of a smile: Some time ago a boy was struck by a broken end of a live wire which burned and paralyzed one side of his face. In court, the boy's lawyer asked the little fellow to turn to the jury and smile. He tried. One side of his face smiled, but the injured side just puckered up in a painful contortion. It took the jury just 12 minutes to award the boy \$20,000. The amount was thus certified as the legal value of a smile. If a smile is worth \$20,000 after

one loses it, it must be worth that much while one still has it. But the value of a smile is best measured in terms other than material. Psychiatrists say that it takes less effort to smile than to frown, and that the results are far better all around. The person who smiles gets a therapy that eases tension and banishes worry. At the same time, the recipient of a smile also gets this benefit by direct transmission and response. They add that if more people smiled more often there wouldn't be such a big need for aspirins, tranquilizing pills, and other painkillers."

Singing At Christmas

The actual joyous singing at Christmastime is traditional and can be traced back through many centuries. St. Francis of Assisi is given credit for using sacred songs, taken from church services, and using them in street festivals during the 13th century. He is sometimes called "The Father of Christmas Carols" because he introduced sacred hymns to the people for public singing. In early America the Pilgrims did not sing carols, but we find the rest of the New World bringing Christmas carols with them from their mother country and singing them at Christmastime during the festivities honoring the birth of Christ, much the same as we do today.

Did You Know?

Did you know that in Texas: Ozona is in Crockett County, Crockett is in Houston County, Houston is in Harris County; Goodnight is in Armstrong County, Armstrong is in Kennedy County, Kennedy is in Karnes County;

Muleshoe is in Bailey County, Bailey is in Fannin County, Fannin is in Goliad County, Center is in Shelby County, Shelby is in Austin County, Austin is in Travis County; Lockhart is in Caldwell County, Caldwell is in Burleson County.

Burleson is in Johnson County, Johnson City is in Blanco County; Athens is in Henderson County, Henderson is in Rusk County, Rusk is in Cherokee County, Cherokee is in San Saba County.

Camp San Saba is in McCulloch County, Camp Ben McCulloch is in Travis County, Travis is in Falls County, Falls City is in Karnes County; Brownwood is in Brown County.

Brownsville is in Cameron County, Cameron is in Melan County, Melan is in Sabine County, Sabine is in Jefferson County, Jefferson is in Marion County, Marion is in Guadalupe County, Guadalupe is in Victoria County — and Bowie is not in Bowie County.

St. Nick Restored

When Queen Victoria married German Prince Albert, Christmas visits of St. Nicholas (and the gift-giving) came back to England, three centuries after Henry VIII had banned the traditions when he broke away from the Catholic faith and formed the Church of England.



Santa's delivering our cheery wish to all, plus many thanks for your kindness.

Ronnie Herr

Conoco Agent
Gainesville



Hope the holiday season lifts your spirit with happiness, laughter.

Thanks to all the folks we have had the pleasure of serving.

Hudgins Sewing Circle
309 E. Calif., Gainesville



We hope your good friendship will continue throughout the years.

Thanks to All

Gainesville Glass Co.

311 N. Chestnut, Gainesville



At CHRISTMAS

May the holidays be filled with gladness, peace and fulfillment. It's a pleasure to serve all our neighbors.

WILLIE WALTERSCHEID

Mobil Consignee

Worried over what to give his girl for her birthday, a boy asked his mother for advice. "Mom," he said, "if you were 16 years old tomorrow, what would you want?" Her heartfelt reply was: "Not another thing!"

A harassed mother says that at Christmas her kids hang up their stockings — and then it's a full year before they hang up anything again.

Considering what experience costs, it should be the best teacher.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the holidays fill us, young and old, with the wonder of childhood. Best wishes and thanks to our good neighbors.

Bill's Liquor Store

No. 1 Highway 82, Lindsay
No. 2, Downtown, Lindsay



We're joining these carolers in their heartfelt refrain: Peace on earth . . . good will toward men. Season's best to all. To all, our special thanks.

Luke's Fina & Butane Service

Dan Luke



Our Best Wishes at Christmas

Here's hoping that yours is a spirit lifting holiday! May it be filled with gladness. We're thankful for the loyalty you've shown to us.

Gary's Fina Station

Gary Gieb

A lad rushed into a drug-store crying, "Quick! My father is hanging upside down by his pants leg in a barbed wire fence."
"What do you want, boy?" asked the druggist. "Help — or first-aid supplies?"
"Nothing like that," said the

boy, "I want film for my camera!"
Teacher: "Give me a sentence with the word 'eclipse' in it."
Glenn: "When my grandad sees a funny joke eclipse it out."

Down-to-Earth Lingo Originates on Farm

While providing a steady stream of food and fiber for the American consumer, U.S. agriculture also has produced an abundant flow of words and phrases that have enriched the American vocabulary.

Some of our most down-to-earth expressions originated down on the farm, points out the National Cotton Council.

If you think that's a lot of bull, look over this bumper crop harvested from rural U.S.A. It's not all pure corn, either. Some of these expressions are the kind you can really cotton to.

Unless farm prices are dirt cheap, a lot of folks get the notion that the farmer's in high cotton, trying to pull the wool over somebody's eyes or sell a pig in a poke. (The truth of the matter is that most of us have been eating high on the hog for so long now that we're either as fat as a pig, as big as a cow, or as wide as the side of a barn.)

If that's your beef, you'd better look at the lay of the land with an eye out for the weather.

As sure as sun-up, weather's a big factor in farming. It's not always right as rain. Sometimes it turns up a real gully-washer — and that's bad. Sometimes it's just fair to middling — and that's tolerable. But when it's sure 'nuff plowing weather, trying to find a farmer in town is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

Chances are he's off in the back forty trying to plow a straight furrow so he can bring home the bacon. He never misses an opportunity to make hay while the sun shines.

The farmer's no clock-watcher either. He goes whole hog when he catches the weather just right, often working in his fields long after the cows come home.

Today's farmer is no hayseed and he doesn't farm like his grandpappy or even his own father did, either. Forty acres and a mule just won't cut the mustard when it comes to helping feed and clothe today's growing world.

Technological changes in agriculture have streamlined farming practices, and the modern farmer keeps up with his production inputs just as much as he does his outputs. He scans computer printouts almost as much as he does the skies and the market pages. Chances are he has a sheepskin from his state university, backed up by a lot of practical experience that enables him to really know his onions.

He's got a lot of cabbage tied up in his farming operation — and it amounts to a whole lot more than just chicken feed. Some experts figure it takes on the average of about \$250,000 to go into the farming business today. And that ain't hay in anybody's vocabulary.

Another thing about your friend out there on the farm. He was planting cover crops, building terraces, and carrying out other soil conservation practices when most of today's environmentalists were knee-high to a duck.

A father was explaining ethics to his son, who was about to go into business: "Supposing a woman comes in and orders a hundred dollars' worth of material. You wrap it up and give it to her. She pays you with a hundred-dollar bill. As she goes out the door, you realize she has given you two one-hundred-dollar bills. Here's where the ethics come in. Should you or shouldn't you tell your partner?"

He's the steward of America's most valuable asset and the renewer of its natural resources — and if he hadn't done his job well, our horn of plenty would have dried up a long time ago.

If you put all the people in the U.S. in one small corner of the world and tried to find a farmer, you'd soon discover they're just about as scarce as hen's teeth. Farmers now

make up less than five percent of our total population. That means they have a lot of mouths to feed and a lot of backs to cover — ours as well as theirs.

While they're not exactly like peas in a pod, farmers share a lot of the same traits our pioneers had. Maybe the most important of these is stubbornness.

A fellow's got to be as

stubborn as a mule to keep on farming against the odds of weather, insect damage, plant disease, weeds, fuel shortages, government regulations, rising costs, uncertain prices, and consumer misunderstanding. He's got a tough row to hoe but he just keeps on plowing.

It sort of makes you wonder who's living off the fat of whose land anyhow.

It's a Poor Joke . . .

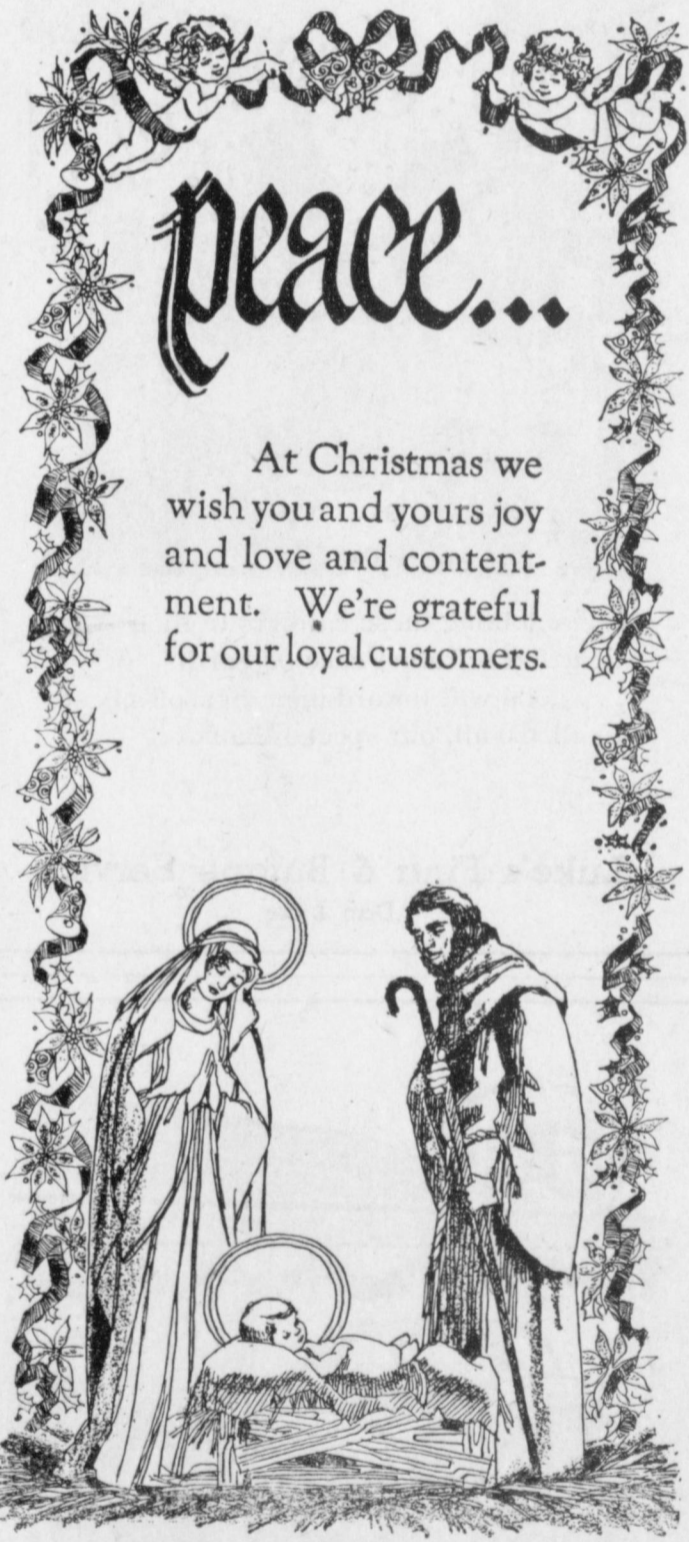
When some woman blushes with embarrassment.
When some heart carries away an ache.
When something sacred is made to appear common.
When a man's weakness provides the cause for laughter.
When profanity is required to make it funny.
When a little child is brought to tears.
When everyone can't join in the laughter. — Exchange.



A very Merry Christmas to All

Step right this way . . . to the happiest holidays ever! We do appreciate your kind support.

FARRAR'S
In Gainesville



Peace... Joy

At Christmas we wish you and yours joy and love and contentment. We're grateful for our loyal customers.

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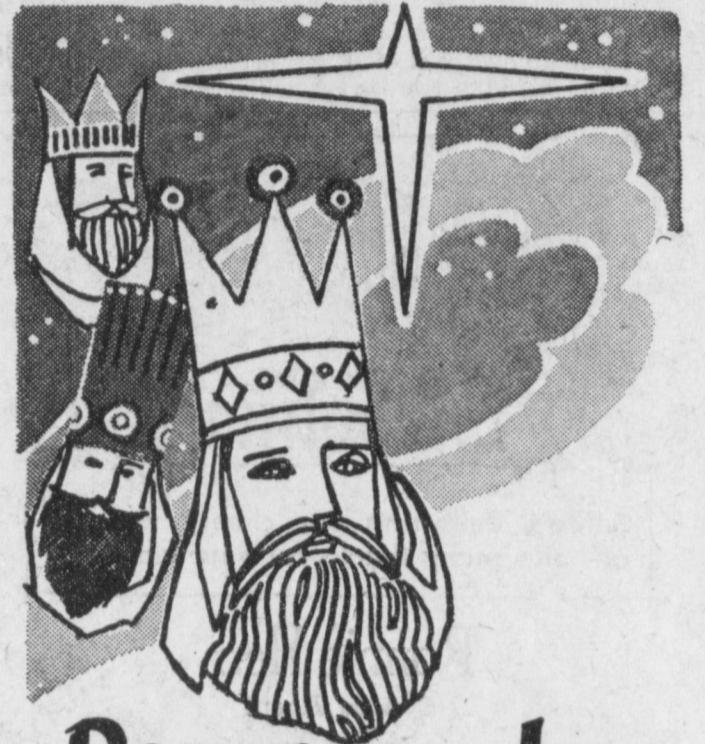
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Chris Muller



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Happiness is patrons like you. Thanks!
Parker Electric
Gainesville



Peace . . . Joy

During this holy holiday, we'd like to wish all our friends a simple, lovely Christmas, filled with warmth and happiness. Our sincere thanks to all.

W. W. Howeth Co.
Gainesville



Merry Christmas

Make it a fun-filled holiday! Fill it with an abundance of love, laughter and warm hearts everywhere. Best wishes for a cheery, blessed season to all. Our special thanks.

A-OK Motel

Muenster

Warm Christmas Wishes



A sleigh full of cheery wishes is coming your way! Have a very merry Christmas Day! Our gratitude for your support.

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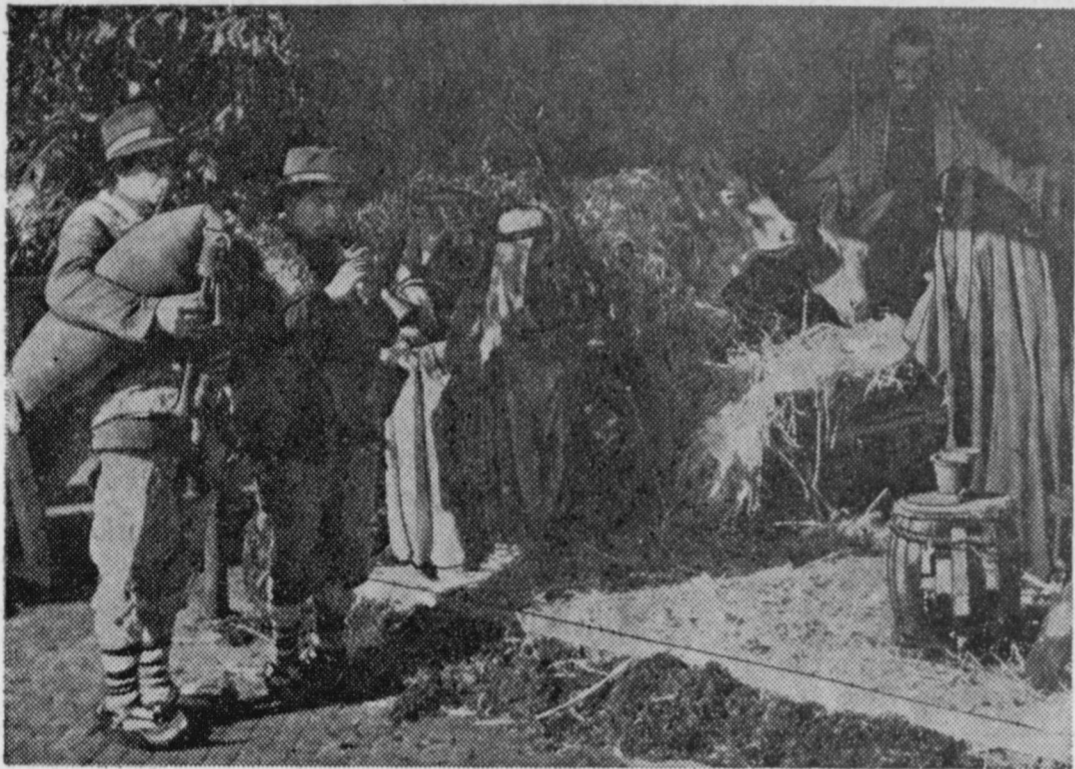
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Zampogna and Cennamella are played by Italians dressed as shepherds in front of the Christmas manger at the Piazza Navona in Rome. Similar to a bagpipe, and made of sheepskin, the zampogna was used in the days of ancient Romans. The cennamella is a small flute. In a custom now fast disappearing, bagpipers from mountains of the Abruzzi and Latium come to Rome to play traditional tunes at the start of the Christmas season celebration, usually on November 29, the day commencing the Novena of the Immaculate Conception. Photo courtesy Italian State Tourist Office.

Many Faiths Share Modern Bethlehem

It is customary in the United States to celebrate the birth of Jesus on December 25th, the date observed by the Roman Catholic Church and most Protestant denominations, but not all Christians adhere to that date.

In Bethlehem, Christ's birthplace, the Roman celebration begins on Christmas Eve, December 24th, highlighted by the traditional Midnight Mass, and continues on Christmas Day. The Greek Orthodox Church, however observes January 7 as Christmas Day, marking the occasion with similar ceremonies. January 18th and 19th are the dates for the observance in the

Armenian Church. The three faiths have their own churches and chapels within the Basilica of the Nativity in Bethlehem and each observes Christmas on its own day with services in the Grotto of the Nativity at the exact spot where, it is believed, Jesus was born.

The separate observances are bolstered by a long history which ecumenism may find it difficult to erase. For centuries the Churches disputed possession of the sanctuary, originally built by the Roman Emperor Constantine in 330, and precedence in worshipping there. The Greek Catholics took possession of

the building in 1672. The Roman Catholics have shared it since the mid-19th century with the Greeks. Armenians have their own chapel and monastery in this city of about 25,000 population.

Since the different observances all involve numbers of celebrants, processions, traffic control, and other civic problems, the authorities of Bethlehem and the surrounding area would be just as happy if Christmas were celebrated universally on one day, but it is unlikely that such unanimity will be achieved soon in the face of the Churches' different traditions.

1974 Was a Year of Changes

1974 could be described as a year in which different kinds of things were happening to the community. After many years of lavish living the country eventually reached its time of reckoning in the energy crisis, and the situation was intensified by the Arab oil embargo. Other problems were galloping inflation and the national political upheaval.

People eventually became serious about fuel shortage when they found thousands of service stations open part time. Many responded by driving less, and slower. The state legislature cooperated by passing a 55 mile per hour speed limit, and daylight saving time was started in January rather than April to reduce use of electricity.

Then the embargo was lifted and people went back to their old habits of speeding and unnecessary driving. Though oil people warn us that we could easily be in trouble again, we're stepping up use of the critically needed oil.

Weather, too, was very different. First six months brought less than 10 inches of rain, a drought which was reflected in a poor grain crop. Then came a change, and rainfall for the rest of the year was considerably above normal. One result was a real gully washer, 6.16 inches in a 24 hour period. It was a good test for the flood prevention reservoirs, which kept Elm Creek almost under control. Crop lands that used to flood some 20 years ago were spared this time. But some residential areas of Lindsey and Gainesville were less fortunate. They are qualified now for federal disaster relief.

Another disappointment is the food shortage. Resulting partly from the big wheat sale to Russia and partly from poor crops following the drought, feed prices soared. But high beef prices of the year before did not hold up. So farmers got into a cost-price squeeze. Meanwhile meat prices remained higher than justified and many other food prices went up. And the same can be said about many other products. Inflation reached a new high rate.

In other respects the year was rather similar to all the others. The usual numbers of births and deaths were recorded. Local high schools had 48 graduates. And the total school enrollment continued its steady decline. Another native son, Gene Luke, received a PhD degree and is on the faculty of a brand new college in Arizona.

This was election year, but one would hardly have known from political activity at Muenster. The three local elections, for school board, hospital board and city council, had no contests. Also all but three of the county officials were elected without opposition. Voter turnouts were very poor for primaries and the general election.

The summer's drought along with a heat wave brought on a water shortage, heading to a ration plan in which even and odd numbered homes alternated their outside watering. No serious

emergency developed, but a study of water well logs indicated that the water level of city wells is dropping constantly. It pointed up the fact that the city needs to start its project of developing a surface water reservoir. Its plan includes SCS help in building recreation and flood control features into the reservoir.

Inflation was apparent in the soaring prices of foods and other things, also in the increase of local bank deposits and the increase of sales tax checks received by the city. The big figures indicate that local sales on taxable items were over \$1 million a quarter.

SCS activity here declined to a 1 man operation as Eual Davis was transferred to Tohoka and Arlin Naegeli was put in charge. However Roy Endres, previously transferred to Bowie, is back in the county and assigned part time to the local SCS office.

Persons in the news: Wilfred Reiter received the Jaycee Outstanding Citizen award; A. T. Tuggle received the KC Good Neighbor award; Sandy Reiter was No. 1 in Texas in 4-H consumer education and won a free trip to the National 4-H Congress; Tom Bright, Paul Reiter, Jim Luke and Ronnie Weinzapfel reached Eagle rank in Scouting; Dan Bezner has reached national semifinal in PP&K; Arthur Endres retires as local postmaster.

A fine new community Center replacing the 68 year old parish hall, was dedicated on Muenster's 85th anniversary, December 8. Also the AMPT milk plant is starting an expansion project that will triple its capacity.

An effort to equalize county taxes has resulted mostly in raises, followed by lots of protests. Overall increase of valuations was from \$60 million to \$82 million.

Dec. 21, 1973 — Winter arrives two days early, temperature in the high twenties with a chill factor down to zero Wednesday and 17 the following day with a chill factor of minus 12. Accident is fatal to Chris Truebenbach, 6, son of the Clifford Truebenbachs. Muenster native Mrs. A. D. Crutcher (Grace Fette) dies in Kilgore after bicycle-car crash. SH first graders take Christmas gifts to Hillcrest Manor and entertain residents with singing and square dancing. Specialists Four Alan Hess of Panama and Paul Bayer of Germany come back home as civilians. Clubs and office staffs hold Christmas parties. New arrivals: twins; a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilde; a daughter for the Larry Hogues first grandchild for the George Schmidkofers.

Jan. 4, 1974 — Like the rest of the nation Muenster will go on Daylight Saving Time Sunday. Wendell Proffer succeeds the late Doye Doty as CCECA director. Mike Stoffels quits as Boys Club coach giving lack of interest as reason. City of Muenster gets \$9,142 for sales tax of third quarter. Assistant county attorney grant is OK'd by Governor. Rescue of a cow from Red River heads campout activity of Boy Scouts. Cub Scouts get



Dec. 28 — Two cars involved in an accident Sunday night near Muenster Livestock Auction result in two dead and ten critically injured. . . the dead are from Lawton, Okla., and Carrollton. Final rites are held at Subiaco, Ark., for Father Joseph Fuhrmann, 79. Response of Muenster Hos-

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Rejoice! It's Christmas. During this holiday of heart warming thoughts we wish you peace and happiness. Thanks for your support.



Muenster State Bank

Serving the financial needs of this area since 1923



Best wishes and a very special thanks to all our friends.

Grewing Brothers Well Service & Tank Trucks

RICHARD STEVE WALTER

News Review

awards at Christmas party. Patti Sicking and Arnie Zimmerman say wedding vows. Relatives receive word of the death of Mrs. Tom Hartman of San Antonio. James McDonald Jr. gets army discharge after duty in Germany. New Year holiday visitors and reunions make social spotlight. New arrival: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hacker.

Jan. 11 — Funeral services are held today for three residents: Joyce Herr, 26; Herman Fette, 54; and Dina Schoech, 90. Record deposits are reported by Muenster State Bank. City garbage service starts Jan. 21. Travis Huchton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Huchton of Lindsay, is first 1974 baby born in Muenster Hospital. Now it's official, speed limit is 55. Rosston store has new owner first time in 30 years as George Berry sells the business to Johnny Muller. Special liturgy in SH Church honors memory of Sister Genevieve's mother Mrs. Sophia McConnell, 92, whose funeral is held in Knobke, Ark. Steven Welches make home in Coppell . . . she's the former Christine Bengfort of Lindsay. Alice Hellman sends greetings from Spain. S. H. Kress will quit store in Gainesville. Darlene Walterscheid and William Bartush marry Dec. 29 and live in Stillwater, Okla. Open house honors Mr. and Mrs. Tom English of Rosston on 55th wedding anniversary. New arrival: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid.

Jan. 18 — Garbage pickup begins in city Monday. Muenster drivers are warned to heed stop and yield signs. City gets \$4,924 in revenue sharing. Muenster Hospital receives \$1,954 in state anti-trust suit. Low losses are reported by Muenster Mutual for past year. 1973 was second wettest year on local rain record with total of 46.16 inches. A. J. Tuggle quits garage business for health reasons. Jaycees start plans for annual Enduro races. Open house Jan. 27 will honor Willie Orrells on golden wedding anniversary. Feastday liturgy honors Father Placidus. Matt Stelzers are honored at Post on 50th wedding anniversary.

Final rites are held at Saint Jo for baby daughter of the George Gutzlers. Muenster citizens are lauded by Johnson family for care of their three young children after they were injured in the Dec. 23 car crash west of the city. New arrival: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Don Hess.

Jan. 25 — Funeral services are held today for Mrs. R. M. Zipper, 73. Paulo Luz, exchange student from Brazil, enrolls as a junior at SHH. Garden Club observes Arbor Day with tree planting in City Park. Local bells toll on anniversary of abortion decision. City Council agrees to cut garbage rate for needy people. Vandals hit Fisher's, break plate glass window. Induction ceremony at SH admits 13 to Honor Society. Rain measures .36 this week. Final rites are held at Gainesville for F. A. Wiese Sr., 73. Sixteen Muenster 4-Hers win ribbons in County Food Show, two go on to district competition. American program and fun skit given at Cub Scout meet. Blue Birds win pins for achievement. Boy Scouts elect patrol leaders. Hornets split two basketball games with Pilot Point. Tigers nip Valley View Eagles in 64-54 thriller. New arrivals: a boy for the Lloyd Klements; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hess.

Feb. 1 — Mrs. Joe Luke, 76, dies of coronary. Food stamps will be available at local post office. 1974 car license plates go on sale today at Tom & Jerry's. Open house Feb. 4 will observe Muenster Hospital's tenth anniversary . . . hospital thrives after slow start . . . Auxiliary is big factor in growth of local hospital. MHS teams dump Calisburg in two basketball games. Mrs. Jack Fiedler earns Masters degree. SH teams divide 1-point thriller, the girls with Immaculate Conception and the boys with Tyler Street Christian. Tiger Cubs win two basketball games with Saint Jo . . . girls lose one. Beverly Walterscheid, Laura Kralicke and Sandy Reiter are winners in Garden Club's Speech Contest on "Trees Today For Life Tomorrow." New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes.

Kenneth Cain and Gene Hess; a girl for the Maurus Hackers.

Feb. 8 — Local Soil Conservation office is reduced to one-man operation with Arlin Naegeli in charge . . . earlier Eual Davis was transferred to Tahoka and Ray Endres Jr. was assigned to the Bowie office. Local voters will find three contests on May 4 ballot for Democratic primary. School, city have low percentage of delinquent taxes according to their tax collectors. Mass attendance Sunday will mark Boy Scout Week. Councilmen hear county judge speak on new penal code. Aluminum can drive at Sacred Heart School earns \$1000 for new school bus. VFW Auxiliary announces winners in Voice of Democracy contest: Beverly Walterscheid, first, Phil Endres and Sharon Rohmer. Doug Schmitz has grand champion steer at El Paso Livestock Show. Gene Giebs celebrate 25th wedding anniversary. SHH gym gets new scoreboard. Sister Alberta is recovering from major surgery. John Rohmers observe 62nd wedding anniversary. Gayle Sicking Rumley enlists in U.S. Air Force. New arrival: (Continued on Page 3)

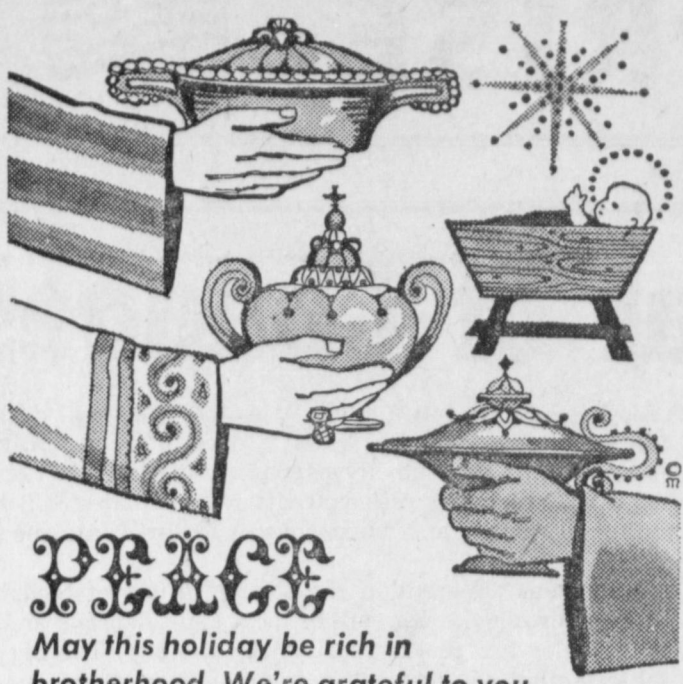


CHEERY GREETINGS

Joy and laughter — that's what we prescribe for friends and neighbors. It's a sure way to a happy holiday. Warm thanks.

Muenster Pharmacy

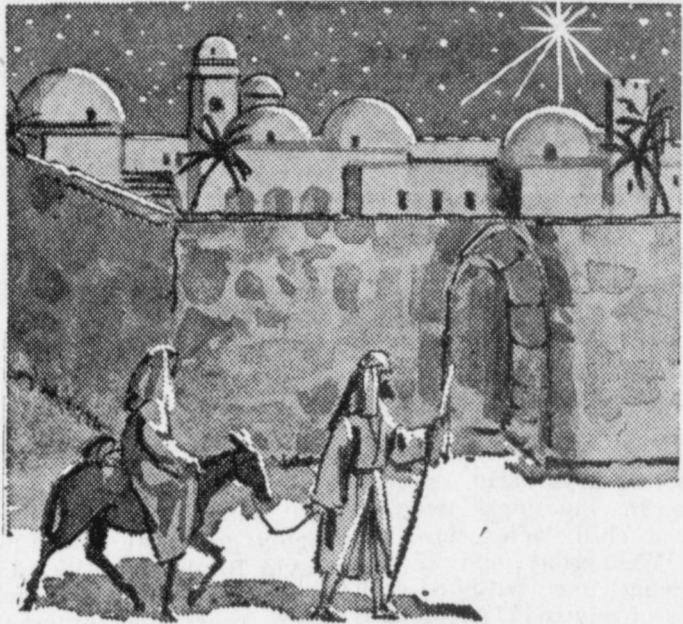
J D Hanna & Bob Pels



BRAGG

May this holiday be rich in brotherhood. We're grateful to you.

Dankesreiter Garage
Tom Dankesreiter



Christmas Blessings

May this holy holiday shine down its blessings on all our neighbors, friends. Thanks for the kindness shown to us.

Evelyn's Styleroom

Muenster

Merry Christmas



Merrily, you'll roll along with our best holiday wishes . . . and our heartfelt thanks for your confidence in us!

FERD'S GULF

Ferd & Gertie, Gene, Betty, Jimmy



We wish you an old-fashioned Christmas . . . one that glows with the good things in life: a happy family, good friends and lots of good fellowship. We want to thank you, too, for being such loyal customers.

The Center

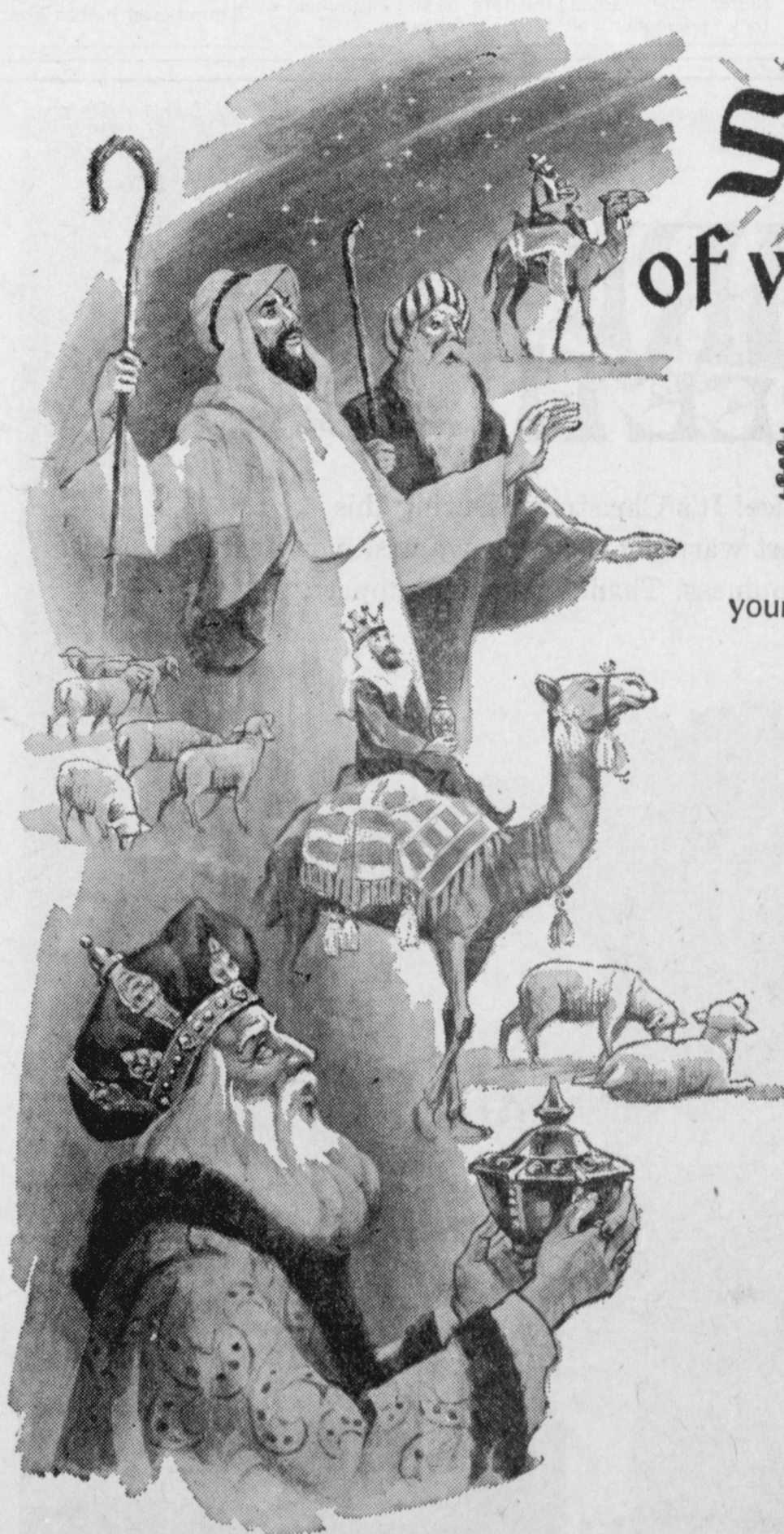
Coffee Shop

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wolf and Employees

Star of wonder

May the light of the Christmas star enter your heart and home this season—

May it fill them with lasting joy, peace and good health.



THE DIRECTORS & EMPLOYEES

Muenster Memorial Hospital

News Review

Feb. 15 — Final rites are held for Joe H. Pautler, 69, Muenster native. David Fette gets Army commission. Myra

will not lose post office. SH School joins in observance of National Catholic Schools Week. SHH groups join in traffic safety campaign. Curtis Klement is named finalist in National Merit Scholarship program. Muenster Jaycees sponsor Lindsay chapter's charter

meeting. Elm-Red district reveals winners in essay contest: Becky Leake, Sherman; Marlissa Hill, Prairie Valley; Sandy Reiter, Muenster. Eleven 50-year members are honored by local KC council. The Bernard Sickings and Willie Joe Matthews get Bahama holiday for winning sales contest. Biggest building project here is the new community center of Sacred Heart Parish. Jack Owens has the building contract on a low bid of \$386,944. VFW Auxiliary will sponsor Lite-a-Bike project. Local girls Gina Marie Hofbauer, Renata, Lydia and Shelly Walterscheid and Renee Wilde win trophies and medals in Wichita Falls Dance Festival.

held for Tom Hamilton, 63. Band members Pat Davidson and Ronnie Weinzapfel get top rating in NTSU audition. Charles Denny of San Antonio dies. Tigers are second in track opener at Rock Springs. Hornets go great in speedy track meet at Decatur. Fourteen members of JETS attend A&M testing day. Formal local resident Hugh W. Buss, 64, is killed in robbery at Kansas City. Muenster will be shown on "4 Country" TV next Tuesday. SHH student council group goes to Duncanville district meet. Donna Marie

Rohmer and Olen McClendon marry here. Myra Improvement Club re-elects officers. Religious and social observance set for St. Joseph's Day March 19, here. Ruth Eberhart and Ray Tempel marry at Gainesville. Marian Arendt and Michael Williams marry at Lindsay. Phyllis Lanier is Betty Crocker winner at For-estburg High. Final rites are held at Nocona for A. A. Bishop, 80. New arrivals: a boy for the Mike Turbevilles; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Ervin Henscheid, David

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Merry Christmas

May hearts be filled with gladness on His birthday. Thanks.

R & M Tractor Service
Albert Rohmer

Bob's Auto Service
Bob Walterscheid



Merry Christmas

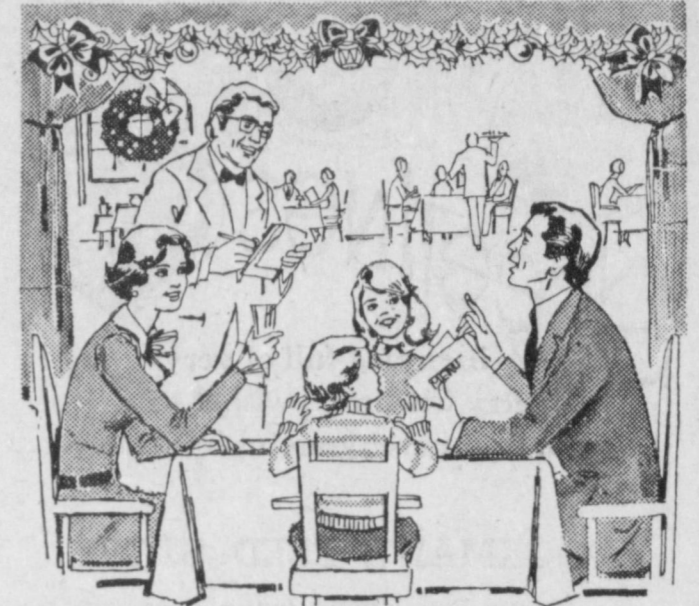
We want you, our valued customers, to know that it's a great delight to wish you a happy holiday. Your patronage is truly appreciated.

Carol's Beauty Salon

Feb. 22 — Mrs. Steve Moster is new librarian succeeding the late Mrs. Joe Luke. Course in safe driving starts here Tuesday. April 6 is date for city election and school election. Hospital directors honor J. M. Weinzapfel at anniversary awards banquet. Local KCs plan to host district initiation. Rudy Koessler, Sandra Sloan and Pam Stoffels get degrees at NTSU. Twenty-two Hornets work hard on MHS track team. SH Home-School Society is ready to sponsor Mardi Gras Carnival. Current drought sets new record. Mary Lou Kralicke has lead role in NTSU "Merry Wives." Final United Fund report shows total of \$42,464 in Cooke County. Mrs. Richard Hess, 34, dies in California. Delores Bayer, MHS, and Cheryl Bayer, SHH, win Betty Crocker awards. Polly Schmidkofer and Earl Brinkley recently wed, make home in Gainesville. Local group attends funeral of Mrs. Roy Hartman's father in Bryan. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Flusche mark 69th wedding anniversary. New arrival: a daughter for the Robert Fuhrmanns.

Mar. 1 — Ballots are still blank as filing date for city council and school board nears. Sixth grade boy, Brian Hess, is Sacred Heart spelling champ. Postage rates go up Saturday. Open house will head observance of Public School Week here. Junior chapter of MHS Honor Society adds 16 students. Annual report shows Library had busy year with volunteers logging 2,715 hours, and checking out 6,476 books. Seven new members join local KC council. Crops get lift with 1.65 inch rain. Robert Miller is named Jaycee of the month. Laura Kralicke is trophy winner in speech tourney at Wichita Falls. Special liturgy at SH Church ends Catholic Schools Week. Local Cub Scouts have annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Seventeen report for JV track team at Muenster High. Sandra Sloan gets BS degree at NTSU. Margaret Gruber of Lindsay has reported to Saigon, South Vietnam, to work in the American Embassy. Denise Walterscheid and Fred Fuhrmann marry here. Thirty-four girls report for track at MHS. Margie Stoffels and Mark Laster marry at Lindsay.

March 8 — Final rites are



Merry Christmas

It's time for family feasting . . . and time for us to say thanks for patronizing our establishment. Happy Holiday!

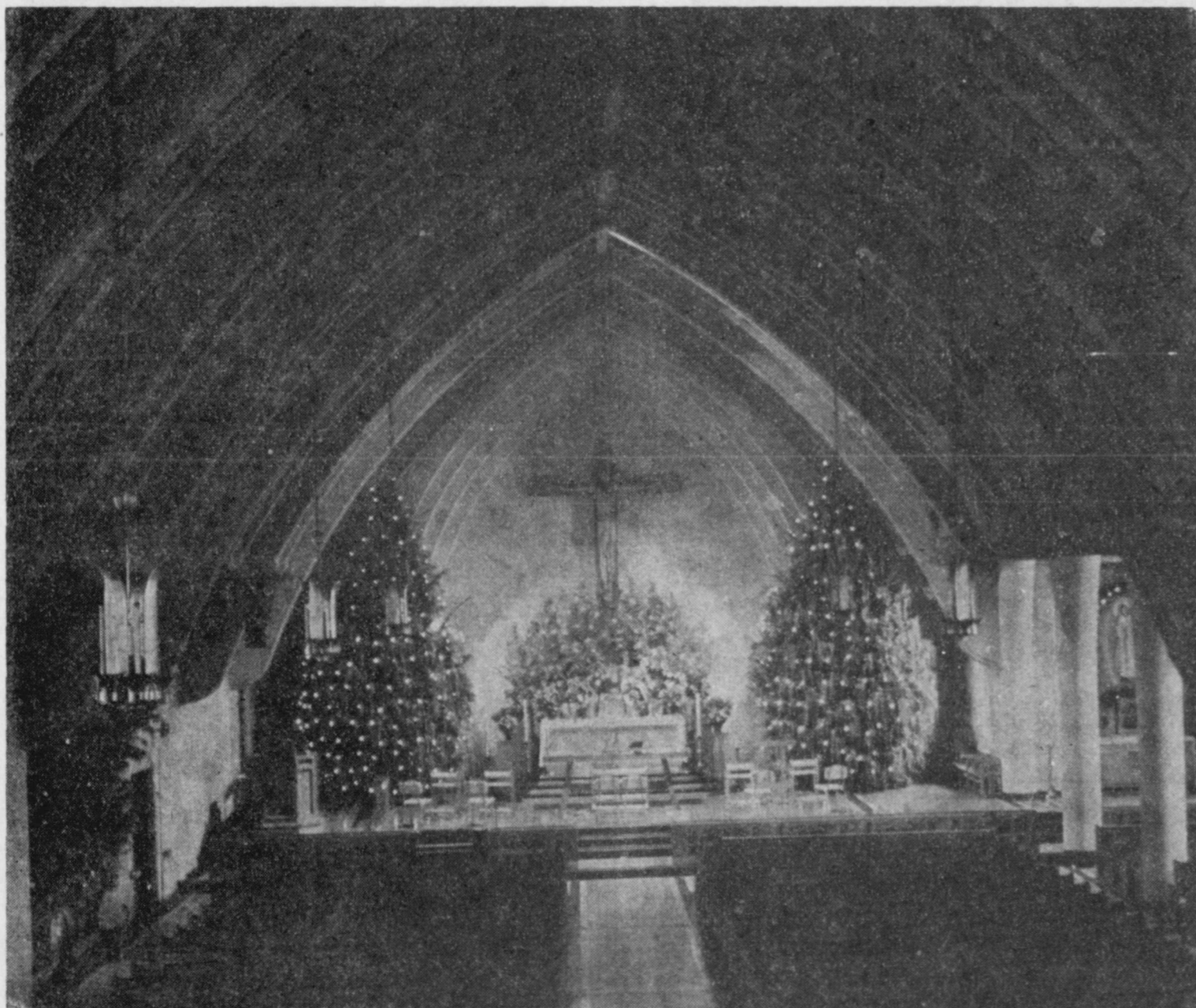
Rohmer's Restaurant
Muenster



Merry Christmas

May warmth and comfort fill your home for Christmas . . . and every day! Thanks for your patronage.

Hess Furniture & Western Auto
Al and Dennis Hess



Christmas...

The magnificent promise of the Christmas story has inspired the dreams and prayers of men through the centuries. Wherever mankind kept to the spirit of brotherly love, there the meaning, the symbolic beauty of Christmas remained.

It is our fervent hope that this Christmas will bring us still closer to the fulfillment of the promise of Peace and Good Will in all lands. In this spirit we wish a Merry Christmas to all.

Sacred Heart Church and School

Father Placidus Eckart, O.S.B., Pastor
Father Stephen Eckart, O.S.B., Assistant
Brother Thomas Moster, Teacher and Director of Altar Boys
And Our Staff of Nine Benedictine Sisters, Fourteen Lay Teachers and Twelve C.C.D. Teachers



MERRY CHRISTMAS

May we take this time to send you all our brightest greetings for the Yuletide season, and our sincere thanks for your kind support.

Hennigan Auto Parts

Pat and Alice, Mike, Tim, Tom, Joe

It is a strange but mathematical fact that when a 17-year-old boy borrows the family car, he can, in one night, subtract five years from the life of the car and add them to the age of his father.

News Review - - -
Arendt, Jimmy Kirchenbauer and Jerry Holton.
March 15 — Three local elections without a single

contest await Muenster voters when they go to the polls Saturday. Mrs. Joe Kathman, 86, dies after long illness. City council bans late drinks and assembly in public places. Prolonged delay of city sewer repairs has ended. The new name is Cooke County College replacing Cooke County Junior College. Hornets are second in speedy crowd at Holliday track meet. Tigers continue hot track record at Saint Jo meet. 15.2 miles of I-35 in Cooke County to get resurfacing job from MKT Railroad in Gainesville to Denton County line. Community garden project is relief to high food cost. Gardens, composts are subjects for Garden Club meet. VFW and Auxiliary join in giving citation awards to volunteers who gave of their time and talents at the time of the major highway crash last Dec. 23. Rebecca Swingle marries in Houston. Mildred Cantu and Frank Rauschuber marry here. There are many gripes about the Channel 4 report on Muenster. New arrivals: a boy for the Eddie Ramseys; a girl for the Larry Jetzelsbergers; twin daughters for the Raymond Preschers.

March 22 — Mrs. Carl Schilling, 46, dies after short illness. Court of honor admits Thomas Bright, Jim Luke, Paul Reiter and Ronnie Weinzapfel to Eagle Scout rank. City council approves traffic control in school zone. Dean Sicking has grand champ and Danny Endres has reserve champ in local FFA project show. City receives EPA grant of \$10,300 for sewer project. 420 are entered in Jaycee Enduro motorcycle races. Directors of Muenster Water District are announced... they are Henry Weinzapfel, Gene Hoedebeck, Mike Sloan, Al Walter and Leonard Endres. Late freeze hits early fruit crop. Muenster Garden Club gets district honors. Muenster Chamber of Commerce meets to revitalize program. Tigers are tops in Class B track meet at Saint Jo. MHS track team takes fifth place in Indian Relays at Nacoma. Nine persons receive certificates in defensive course. Final rites are held for Anna Loerwald, 88, at Lindsay. Special liturgy and social mark traditional observance of St. Joseph's Day. CDA court announces winners in poetry and essay contest. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Danny Hoinig and Charles Ivers; girls for the Eddy Dunhams and Larry Fuhrmanns.

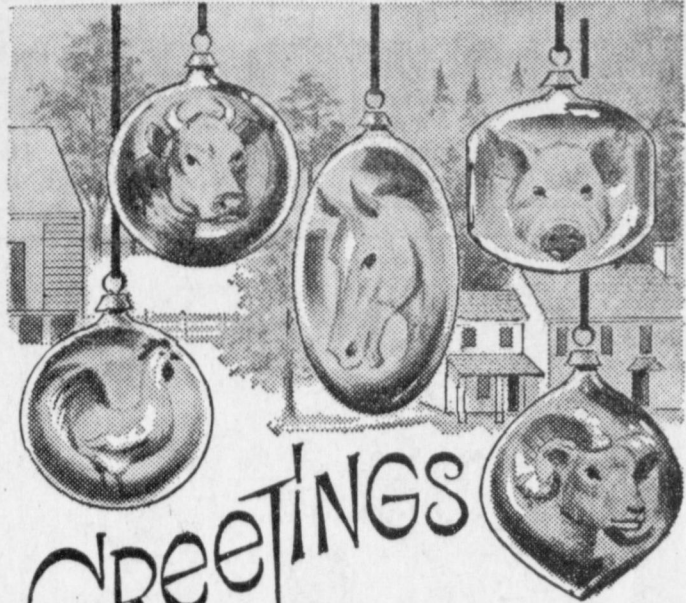
March 29 — Blast of late winter is fading. With 484 riders Enduro was a good show. Herbert Miller is new Chamber of Commerce president. Denison is picked to host soil conservation banquet May 9.

Jaycees invite votes for No. 1 citizen of the year. Three from SH School win top awards in Gainesville Optimist Club's oratorical contest. Cheryl Bayer of SHH is Kiwanis essay contest winner. Local VFW Post honors Vietnam veterans at steak supper. Schools compete this weekend for 14-A track title. 14-A schools get ready for IL literary events. Young HD Club will aid Child Center as Easter project. Lindsay hosts 90 at CSL Northern District meeting. Thirteen SH students enter animals in county 4-H show. Lenora Fleitman is US WAC graduate at Fort Rucker, Ala., in air traffic control. Roberta Gieb and William McLane marry. New arrivals: boys for the Wayne Trachtas, Nicky Glynn Cunninghams and Orindo Bonfiglios.

April 5 — Cooke County Electric Co-op members receive \$60,191 in capital credit. Saturday elections have only two races. "4 Country" gives second TV show of Muenster, this one complimentary to area. "Oklahoma!" to be staged by SHH thespians April 19 and 21. Next Monday is registration day for kindergarten. Jaycees set Awards Banquet for April 19. Cooke County senior 4-H rifle team is district champ; members are Chris Felderhoff, high individual, and Garry Fetsch and Billy Felderhoff who tied for fourth and Joey Koessler. County's junior team is sec-

ond with Gene Yosten, Bernie Fette, Dick Dangelmayr and Glenn Walterscheid. Cowboy Kenneth Hutcherson is a patient at Muenster Hospital. City's sale tax revenue sets new record of \$9,825. Muenster Public School wins two of four divisions in 14-A track. Cooke County Co-op will host hearing on rural industries. Chief McDonald arrests two for drug violation. LaVerna Streng and J. R. Loeffelholz marry. Local group attends Father-Daughter Camp Fire event. Sharon Fangman of Lindsay has grand champ in 4-H-FFA Livestock Show. Three MHS students on all-star cast of play contest. New arrivals: boys for the Pat Klements and Burt Tackaberrys; girls for the Robert G. Klements and the Michael G. Fuhrmanns.

April 12 — Voting is light in three non-contested elections — city council, school board and hospital board. Robert Miller is new president of Muenster Jaycees. Three-ring circus will show here twice next Thursday. Garden Club hosts civic pep meeting. Reagan Brown is named speaker for Co-op's annual meeting. SH School art show has 275 visitors Sunday. Forty-literary contests. Lindsay is three pre-register for kindergarten. Shot is fired into Policeman McDonald's car. Muenster is second in 14-A first in one-act play. Ceremony retires Lt. Col. J. P. (Continued on Page 5)



GREETINGS

A barnyard full of very merry Christmas wishes to you. From ever grateful folks here.

STOCKMAN'S FEED STORE

Buster, Roy, Harold, Junior, Dale



Merry Christmas

We sincerely wish you a holiday season full to overflowing with life's best. Thanks for giving us a very successful year.

Maurice's Stork Shoppe

Gainesville



It's the season to be grateful for blessings... and we appreciate your continued patronage and goodwill.

SCHAD & PULTE

Gainesville

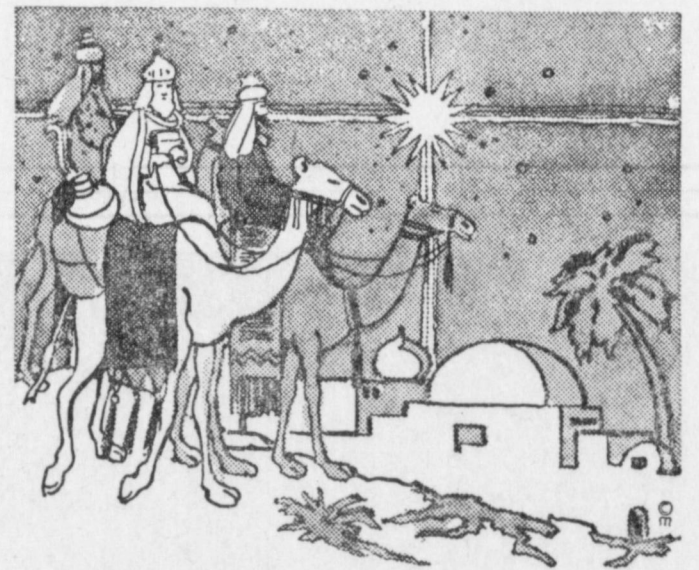


May it dwell in everyone's heart this season.

Sincere thanks to our valued patrons.

Chick's Department Store

Gainesville



GREETINGS

This Christmas, let the bright rays of love, peace and understanding enter our hearts and shine there always. We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.

82 LIQUOR
Muenster



To our friends and loyal patrons, here's hearty wishes for the best Christmas ever. Thanks.

Endres Motor Company

Muenster



Greetings

Choruses of carols fill the air. Christmas is drawing near. Rejoice... enjoy the season's best and accept our thanks.

TUGGLE MOTOR CO.

Chrysler - Dodge - Plymouth
Aubrey, Tom and Nita



May the gaiety and glee of this holiday season brighten the hearts and homes of our friends. Thanks for your loyalty.

Yosten Sand & Gravel

Muenster

Gen. Sam Houston, when served his first helping of vanilla ice cream, is reputed to have said, "Madam, it is not my intention to slander your hospitality, but this here pudding is froze."

A happy vacationer, fresh out of ready cash, sent a check to a bank where he already was overdrawn with this accompanying note: "Having a wonderful time. Wish you would clear."

News Review

Janicki at Fort Sam Houston. Forestburg wins Area 5 Sweepstakes in FFA judging. Mayor's proclamation asks observance of Good Friday by closing of business places from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. New arrivals: a boy for the Larry Gobbles; a girl for the Winston Fangmans, Walter Lutkenhauses, and Martin Knabes. April 19 — Death claims Mrs. Henry Wiesman, 73, of Muenster and A. C. Flusche, 93, of Lindsay. Mayor's proclamation asks observance of Library Week. Muenster Library shows remarkable growth on its 15th birthday. Reward is offered by city on shot incident and paint on city hall. Muenster High girls get fifth place in district track. County 4-H team including Mike Davidson wins district in Livestock Judging. City gets \$4,924 in

revenue sharing. Sacred Heart CYO delivers decorated Easter baskets filled with goodies to residents of Hillcrest Manor Nursing Home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prescher, settled in their new home here, host five generation reunion. Swingler family joins first time in seven years. Other reunions highlight Easter holidays. Final rites are held at Gainesville for Mrs. Ruth Richards, formerly of Muenster. HD Club No. 1 re-elects officers, Mrs. Paul Fisher continues as president. New arrivals: a boy for the Buddy Fullers; a girl for the Ted Macons.

April 26 — Scoutmaster Wilfred Reiter is Jaycee selection for Outstanding Citizen of the Year at annual awards banquet. Silver jubilee events will honor Father Placidus Eckart Sunday. Cancer Crusade here nets \$456 in church door collections. Shamburger's new name is National Build-

ing Centers. May 8 is set for next Bloodmobile visit. Dallas Cowboy Billy Truax will be speaker at SH awards banquet. Co-op members hear report of big year, over 700 persons attend annual meeting. Drought is broken by 2.91 inches of rain. Nigeria exchange student is on job here to learn car repair. Newlyweds Robert Haverkamp and Miss Toba Kheafi Darabi of Iran marry here and fly to Iran to make home. Golden Years Club reorganizes with large attendance. First Communion services are held Sunday for CCD class. Kin and friends join to celebrate Mrs. Bob Yosten's 90th birthday. Surprises greet Werner Clers on 30th wedding anniversary. Christi Koesler and Leon Klement marry. Pilot Point hosts quarterly meeting of NCCW. New arrivals: boys for the Tommy Corcorans and Rickie Gastons; a girl for the Frank Schillings Jr.

pool will open May 24. Awards Banquet honors top students at MHS. Junior baseball boys meet Sunday to organize teams. Electric Co-op sponsors summer program of sewing classes for 9-12 age girls. Relatives attend funeral service for Mrs. Leo Hartman in

George West. Vickie Haverkamp is crowned Ideal Miss in that division of Cooke County's "Little Miss" Pageant. Sixteen local 4-Hers model garments in county fashion show. Pamela Stoffels and Joseph H. Dangelmayr marry. (Continued on Page 6)



Peace... Love...
Let us rejoice as we celebrate and remember the true meaning of this holy day. Thanks.

Gene's Studio
Gainesville



Time for merriment and fun, for family gatherings, for caroling... time to say thanks to all our customers and friends who make doing business such a pleasure.

K
Cut Rate Liquor
Muenster



Warm Christmas Wishes from us to you... with our thanks for letting us serve you. Happy Holidays to our friends!

Tom & Jerry's Barber Shop
Tommy Herr and Jerry Wimmer



MERRY CHRISTMAS
Santa's coming down the slopes with holiday greetings... direct from us to all of you. Have a merry, cheery Christmas! Jolly thanks loyal patrons!

H & S Men's Wear
Gainesville



Merry Christmas
We're zooming right to you... happy and carefree... to bring you the best of good wishes and our sincere thanks—for your loyalty!

John A. Otto Gulf
606 Summit, Gainesville



Merry Christmas

May the serenity of Christmas find and keep you content. May every day of this joyful season be filled with joy... abundant in peace... rich in brotherhood. To all the cherished patrons we serve... our warmest gratitude.

Hillcrest Manor
Convalescent Home
Marceline and O. D. Garland

May 3 — Three events, Mass, dinner and reception honor Father Placidus on silver sacerdotal anniversary; several hundred parishioners, relatives and friends attend. Primary election will be held Saturday. Long illness of Meinrad Hesse, 65, is ended by death. Rainfall measures 1.07 inches. Local 4-Hers shine in district, will go to State Roundup. Coaches are needed for kids' baseball. Thieves get pickup at Hoedebeck GMC. Sacred Heart Junior High students make fine show in Fort Worth speech tourney, bring back second place sweepstake trophy, five individual trophies and 11 finalists' blue ribbons. Muenster State Bank has gain in deposits and loans during past year. Funeral services are held for infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cash. Muenster blanked in regional track. MHS JV girls team is first in 11-A track meet. Next Monday is orientation day for SH beginners. Four from Muenster will vie in "Our Little Miss" pageant at Gainesville. FHA girls treat mothers to banquet and style show. Home-School Society elects officers at term's final meet. Marcia Hamer and Michael Schmitt marry. New arrival: a girl for the Jim Vogels.

May 10 — Soil Conservation Banquet May 9 hosted by Denison honors champion farmers of Upper Elm-Red district. W. H. Tompkins of Dye Mound, Zone 1, is champ of champs. City council approves Mike Stockard of Gainesville for police deputy. Local blood donors go over the top Wednesday in the semi annual collection for the Muenster blood bank; quota was 80 pints, they gave 114. People of Muenster like the rest of Cooke County turned out at less than half strength for the Democratic Primary Saturday. Local swim

peace... joy



Long ago, three kings offered gifts as gestures of goodwill. Please accept our gift... to wish you and your family a warm, wonderful Christmas. Thanks to all.

Muenster Telephone Corp. of Texas
Muenster Cable TV

News Review

The David Trachtas are back from a tour of Europe traveling with their son and wife, the Tom Trachtas who live in Germany while he is stationed there with the Army. First and second graders of public school ride train and see zoo as end of term treat. New arrivals: a boy for the George Johnstons; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Bierschenk, Cyril Yosten, Ray Wimmer and Bill Blanchard.

May 17 — Forty-eight high school seniors will receive diplomas; 24 from MHS and 24 from SHH. May 17 and May 19, respectively, in commencement exercises. Dr. Alton Laird of CCC heads MHS pro-

gram; Father Jerry Mosman speaks at Sacred Heart. Tim Mosman is A&M graduate; Darlene Hess, Pam Stoffels Dangelmayr, Joanie Wilde Sturm and Sandra Sloan get degrees at NTSU. Local Scouts and Cub Scouts will sponsor Bike-A-Thon to raise funds for cystic fibrosis. Story hour begins Tuesday at local library. Jaycees will sod Park this weekend. Final rites are held for Mrs. Henry Otto at Gainesville. Requirement for MHS graduation is upped from 18 to 22 credits. Garden Club members end year with salad supper. Faculty wives of NTSU praise Muenster after visit and tour of city. Nick Endres is graduate at University of Oklahoma. Mother's Day celebrations top social ac-

tivity. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Milton Krebs and John E. Gresham; a girl for the Jim Fuhrmanns.

May 24 — Harvest starts on sub-normal crop of local wheat. Memorial services here Sunday will honor deceased of armed forces. Three teachers Mrs. Arlin Naegeli Wayne Klement and Mrs. Phyllis Sewell will not return to Public School next term. Funeral is held at Lindsay for John Arendt, 81. Final rites are held for two former Marysville residents: Bud Deering, 92 and J. M. Shiflet. Yvonne Gehrig, Marilyn Felderhoff, Debbie Sicking and Frances Hess receive nursing diplomas at Grayson County College. Dianne Hess gets BA degree at University of Texas. Bobby Bruns is honor graduate at UT in Arlington. Swimming pool opens today in Muenster. Local Jaycees get fourth consecutive Blue Chip award at state convention as one of the outstanding chapters in Texas. Work begins on new parish directory. SHH classes elect officers for next term. Janie Felderhoff is bride of Michael Hennigan. Mrs. Hank Arendt is honor graduate at TWU. Fifty-one kindergarten and 29 sixth grade students graduate in joint program at public school. Special liturgy ends school year at Sacred Heart. Pam Gosney and David Fette say vows at Mass in Temple. New house blessing is held at Sylvan Walterscheids new home. Parish CYO elects officers. Sunday is Buddy Poppy Day. Mary Jane Swirczynski gets BD degree at Austin College in Sherman. Mini-park space is made available by city council for tiny tots in southwest corner of city ball park.

for construction of bridge in park. Gene Hartman is KC district deputy. Muenster is host for over 300 attending West Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' convention. Dan Hamric is new grand knight of Muenster KCs. Resurfacing job okayed on US 82 Muenster to Saint Jo. Flower show will be held tomorrow. Burial is

held here for Frank Trubench Jr., 52, of Oklahoma City. Bike-A-Thon sponsored by Cub Scouts for cystic fibrosis is a bonanza with more than \$700 brought in. Joe and Tom Bright are hiking across Oklahoma. Dryest May had 23 inch of rain. CYO Walk-A-Thon nets about \$85 for Child Development Center. Darlene Hess and Joan Sturm get degrees at NTSU. Susan Bezner and Michael Phillips marry at Lindsay. The Rob Buehrigs return to Hawaii after visit here. Lindsay has 22 high school graduates. Urban Endreses return from Denmark-England tour. New arrivals: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Frankie

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A Joyous Christmas



May the bright Christmas star lead you to peace . . . brotherhood. Our thanks.

Kinne's Jewelry

Since 1889

Francis A. Wiese, owner



O, Holy Night

We wish you a Christmas rich in love and peace. Thanks, friends for allowing us to serve you.

WIL-O-MAC
Gainesville

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May you all enjoy this cheery season and add your own touch of happiness and goodwill to all those around you. Thanks, friends.



HACKER BROS. WELL SERVICE
Muenster



To Wish You the Joys of Christmas

Peace and serenity . . . love and brotherhood . . . be yours . . . and remain with you all through the holidays. Thanks for your kind generosity.

Koesler Jewelry
The Norbert Koeslers
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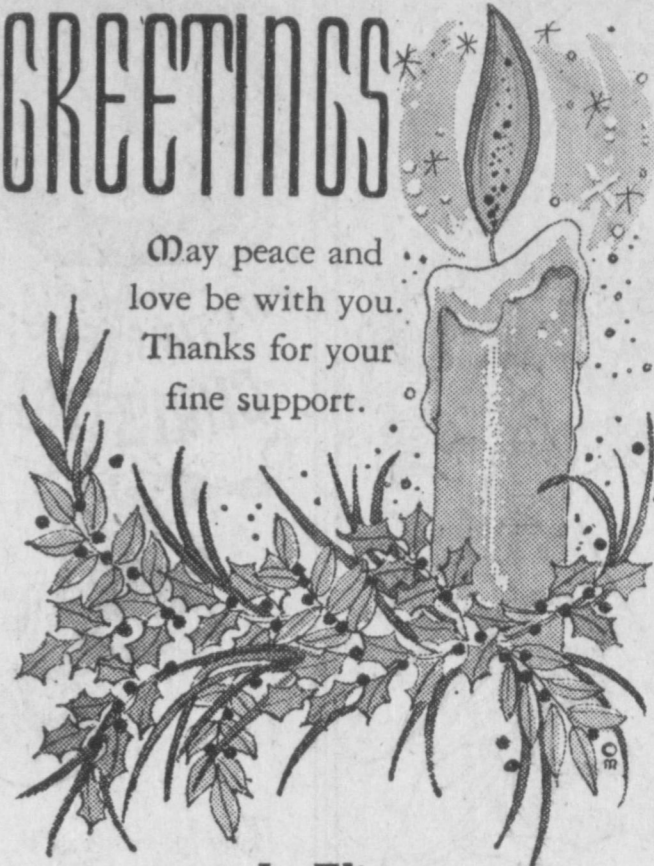
Merry Christmas

In the spirit of the season — we hope everybody has the happiest of holidays wherever you spend it! Your kind patronage is appreciated.

Speedy's Arco Station
DAVID REITER
Muenster

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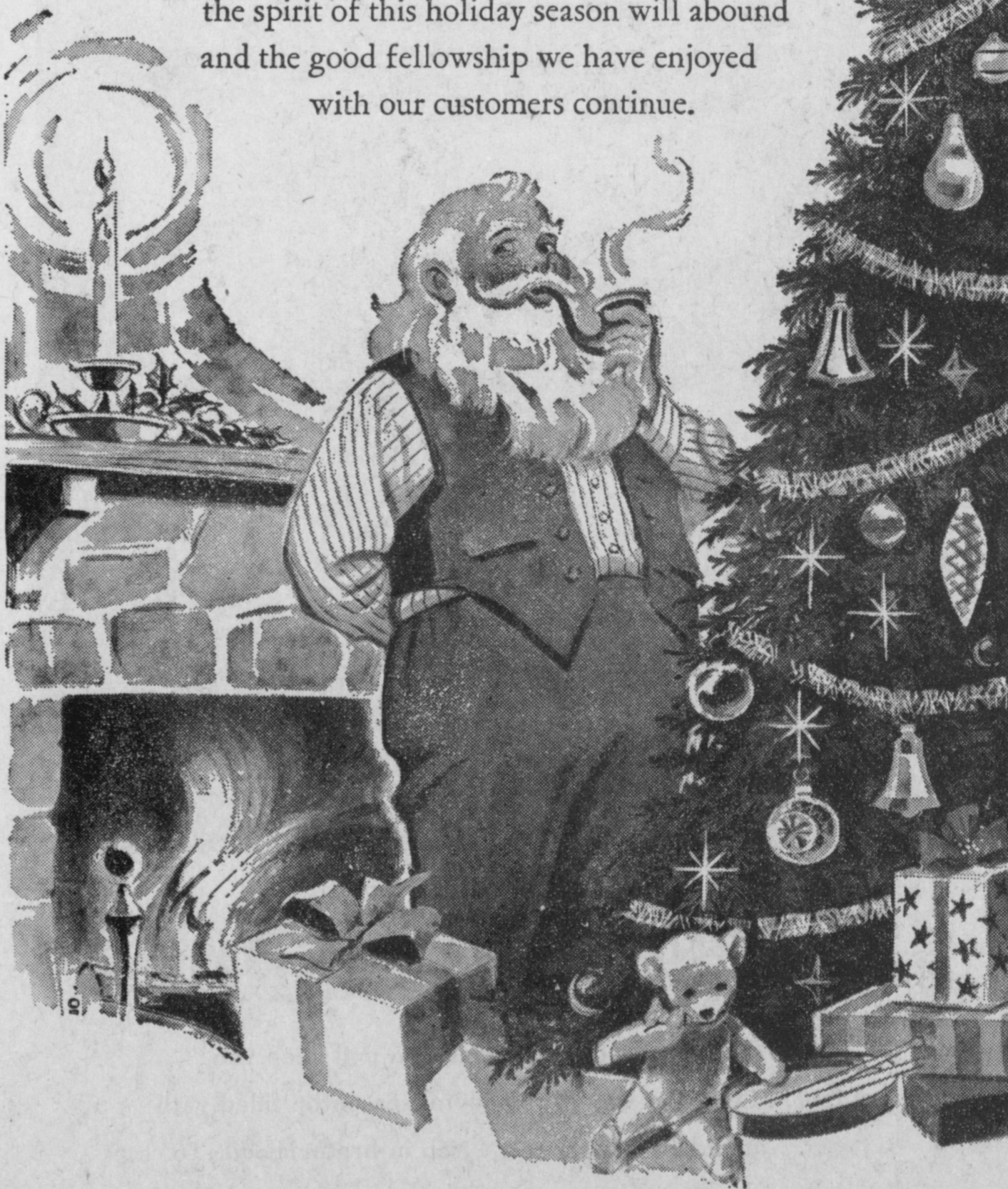
May peace and love be with you. Thanks for your fine support.



Jr. Elite
Dress Company
Muenster

merry, merry, Christmas

Jolly good greetings to all the wonderful folks in our community. We hope the spirit of this holiday season will abound and the good fellowship we have enjoyed with our customers continue.



THE First STATE BANK
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS
MEMBER FDIC

A large department store put in charge; the other six hires seven men to act as were given the joint title of Santa Clauses. One man was "subordinate Clauses."

Only Explanation

A six year old girl wrote the following essay: "People are composed of girls and boys, also of men and women. Boys are no good at all until they grow up and get married. Men who don't get married are no good either. Boys are an awful bother. They want everything they see except soap."

My Mom is a woman, and my Pop is such a nice man that I think he must have been a girl when he was a boy."

A very young boy was talking to his friend about his Christmas dinner. "I didn't like the turkey very much," he said, "but the bread he ate was great."

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Hess; a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lippe.

June 14 — County to collect tax for Muenster School District, effective this year. Charles Reiter, 78, dies at Kerrville. Rain measure is only .75 inch here. Coach Glenn Richardson quits at Muenster High to enter sporting goods business. Collections for cemetery fund total \$474. Garden Club flower show displays 138 entries. Mmes. Bernard Swirczynski and R. N. Fette are sweepstakes winners. St. Joseph's Society will sponsor annual July Fourth picnic in city park. Bright brothers finish hiking adventure totaling about 260 miles. Lu Haverkamp and Frank Zimmerer, recently wed, make home in Muenster. Ronald F. Mosman and bride, the former Donna Fay Wardell, make home in Lindsay. Joe Horns see Hawaii on vacation trip. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dieter are honored at Lindsay on golden wedding anniversary. Father Stephen Eckart is spending two weeks at Camp Subiaco as boys' counsellor. A new addition to Muenster Public Library is a brushed oil portrait of the late Mrs. Joe Luke who was librarian for ten years.

June 21 — Hesperian Savings opens office here in former Electric Co-op building. Coach Bob Steele quits at SHH School to coach at Collinsville. Sister Theresina goes to Switzerland for the summer. Gene Luke gets PhD at NTSU in College Teaching English and will move, with his family, to Holbrook, Ariz. Local golfers Father Placidus, Paul Walterscheid and Len Endres win in Nocona tournament; about ten others from Muenster were in the tourney. Muenster and area are in the middle of a big building boom with SH Parish Community Center the biggest project under contract for \$386,944; newest homes are of those of Mrs. Charles Fisher, Wayne Klement, Henry Starke, Victor Rohmer and H. B. Prather; others are for Tommy Knabe, Bill Koerschner, Fred Koerschner, Arnie Wimmer, Alvin Fleitman, Sam Sparkman, Dennis Hofbauer, Jerry Walterscheid and Don Parks; recently finished are John Kuppers, Al Wiesmans, Andy Knabes, Loyd Trubenbachs, Don Ferralls, Chris Cains, Roger Taylors, Jerry Sadlers, Harvey Lamkins and Peter McCoys. Chamber of Commerce considers brochure of city. Barbie Hess wins state title of Miss CYO and Lanie Yosten wins first in state essay contest at state CSL convention; Ronald Hermes of Lindsay wins Mr. CYO of Texas title. Carla Schilling and Allen Truebenbach marry here. Molly Wimmer and Louis Gieb say wedding vows here. Barbara Cullum and Glenn Schoech marry in Dallas. Earl Walterscheid's celebrate silver wedding. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Fleitman and Clifford Endres, a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Keith Barrett.

June 28 — Three new teachers fill vacancies at Muenster High School: Donald Neal is head coach, Don Osterman is his assistant and track coach, (Continued on Page 8)



best wishes this Christmas

Wishing you the joy of a real old-fashioned family holiday. With grateful thanks for your good will.

Hoedebeck GMC Muenster

GREETINGS



It's our pleasure to be able to wish all our neighbors and friends a happy holiday. May it be one to treasure. Extra special thanks.

Commerce Street Store
Pete Briscoe, Gainesville

Merry Christmas and Thank You



GRIGGS ELECTRIC
Rube Griggs, Rosston & Muenster



Jolly Santa Claus and his merry elves are bringing our drum banging...horn blowing greeting your way. Rejoice and be happy. With our fond gratitude . . .

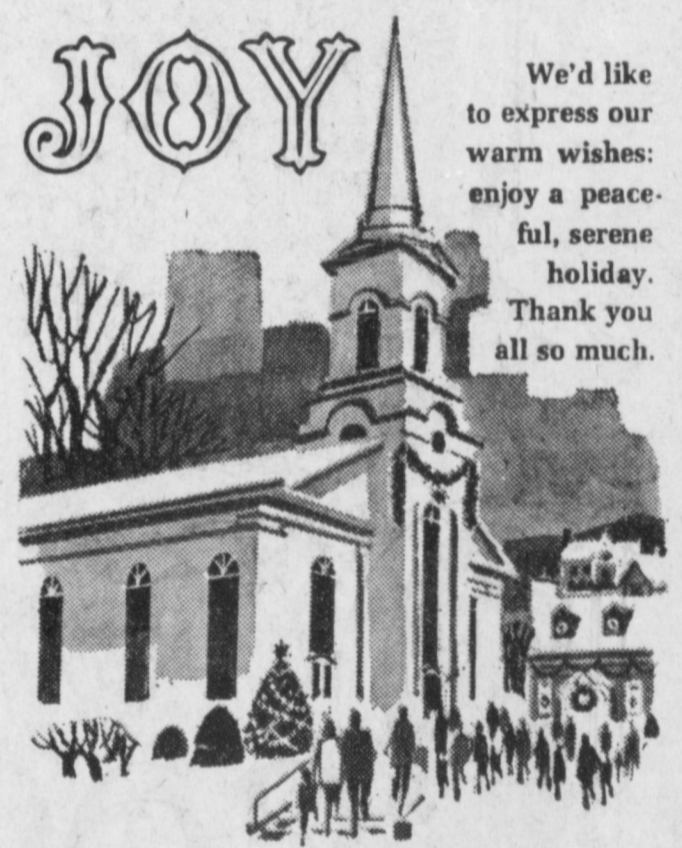
Crimp and Snip
CATHY TATE

A Very Merry Christmas

In the spirit of this joyous season our very best wishes one and all. To the friends we have had the pleasure of serving. thanks.



Grady Jones Cut Rate Liquor & Beer
Muenster and Lindsay



JOY
We'd like to express our warm wishes: enjoy a peaceful, serene holiday. Thank you all so much.

Miller's Cleaners
429 N. Commerce, Gainesville



Christmas joy

Let us take a moment to wish you and yours all the happiness and good cheer that this Yuletide season brings. We appreciate your friendship and generous support.

W. J. Luke Company
Muenster

News Review

Mrs. Nancy Perryman is science teacher. Muenster will close for July Fourth. Twelve students are enrolled in life saving course at local pool. Lindsay extends welcome to

annual homecoming. Final rites are held for Mrs. Minnie Tuggle, 74. Dennis Hess wins award as state's top Catholic Life Insurance Union salesman. SHH gets third consecutive award in traffic safety contest. Mary Lou Kralicke is cast in NTSU play "The

Prince." Wes Powell wins three medals at motorcycle races. Brother James Moster makes solemn profession as a member of the Capuchin Order. Linda Voth and Mark Fuhrmann marry here. Bernice Thurman retires as county Extension agent. Mint asks for return of pennies. New arrival: a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmitt.

July 5 — Two are killed in head-on crash seven miles southwest of Muenster; Joe B. Streng, 58, of Muenster and Leonard Barron, 59, of Gainesville are dead on arrival at Muenster Hospital. Funeral services are held here for Mrs. Joe Martinez, 31. Story hour at Muenster Public Library ends with party; total attendance during the six weeks was 542. VFW and Auxiliary receive awards at state convention. Mill's baseball team is champ; Grewing is tops in junior league. Six months rain measure is 9.95. Annual swimming classes start Monday at local pool. H. H. Homsley is year's top salesman for Garrett Book Co. Kenneth and Gene Sicking place in Waco tractor pull. Margery Fuhrmann and Jeff Bass marry here. Hesperian has busy week in new Muenster office. Father Anthony Gajda of Valley View marks 40th anniversary as priest. Shirley Becker and Gilbert Hess marry here. Diane Purcell and Robert Powell say wedding vows at Gainesville. Michael Yosten is wed in Fort Worth to Jane George. The Joe Hoenigs are back from Caribbean cruise.

New arrivals: boys for the Wayne Sicking and Jerome Hennigans.

July 12 — County taxpayers get new valuation notices. 233 students register for free swim classes. City nets \$13,095 on sales tax and revenue sharing. The Enterprise will close next week for vacation. One person is arrested for burglary of Trachta's Palace Drug Store. John Fisher is recovering from major surgery in Houston hospital. Nelda Bayer is back from study in Italy. Deposits and loans at Muenster bank set new records. Steele continues as Sacred Heart High coach. . . a local fund raising campaign induced him to stay. Local kids lose to Saint Jo All Stars. Sister Victorine observes 60th anniversary as a nun. Lindsay Jaycees win travel trophy at Graham meeting. The Wilfred Bindels and the Gilbert Endreses celebrate silver wedding anniversaries. Kenny Bezner, 22, of Lindsay who broke his neck diving in shallow water on July Fourth is doing well in St. Paul's Hospital. '73 oil production of Texas declines six million barrels. New arrivals: a boy for the Stephen Finchers; a girl for the Bob Fitches.

July 19 — Enterprise closes for vacation. No paper is published.

July 26 — Current heat wave and soaring temperatures over 105 degrees has caused Muenster's first water shortage since August 1970. . . rationing is asked during water crisis. One thousand attend meeting at Gainesville on tax re-valuation. Funeral services are held for Clara Ford, 81. Faculty is complete at public school. Muenster Hospital receives re-accreditation. Spray painting incident at City Hall is solved when a 19-year-old local youth paid a fine of \$137.50 on charges of reckless damage to private and city property. Norris Dill of Rosston loses barn and hay in fire. Muenster city council adopts budget of \$220,163. Al Wiesman resigns as director of Electric Co-op. Sisters Mary John Seyler and Joan Hess observe silver jubilees. Joan Kaiser and Woodson Schmitter marry in Dallas. Nick Mosman and Nancy Shasteen marry at Gainesville. Vincent Felderhoff is big winner in Hesperian drawing. Janet Swirczynski and Earl Koelzer Jr. marry here. New arrivals: girls for Messrs. and Mmes. David Fisher, Tom Flusche, Richard Cowan and Willie Wimmer.

Aug. 2 — Local moisture continues at half of normal. Local water shortage is due to declining supply; indications are that the city will have to get active on its proposed surface water reservoir. Classes start Monday, Aug. 12, at Public School. Sacred Heart students will register Aug. 12. Hornet and Tiger football practice begins Aug. 12. Dinner and program observe 10th anniversary of Hospital Auxiliary. Joe Bedolla gets pharmacy degree. Herbie Knabe attends firemen's course at A&M. Assignments of teachers are listed at Public School. Building activity continues. Newest home is Arnold Mullers. Ray Hess and Werner Becker do big remodeling jobs. Lehnertz kin from five states fly to Spokane, Wash., for family reunion. Reunion observes 58th wedding anniversary of Ben Lukes. Dianne Sicking and Keith Clegg marry here. Tony Fleitmans attend WW II reunion of buddies in Ohio. Gina Hofbauer

wins trophy as best all around 11-year-old in Waco Little Miss Pageant. Reception honors Airman Clifford Zimmerer and bride on return from Germany. New arrivals: boys for the Kenneth Walterscheid's, the John Swirczynskis and the Virgil Swirczynskis.

Aug. 9 — Schools will enroll Friday and Monday; first classes Aug. 12 at Public School; classes start Aug. 19 at Sacred Heart. New MHS coach Donald Neal and wife Feddie lay claim to 27 children, three born into the family and 24 others who came to live with them during the 27 years of their married life; seven of those are now married adding eight grandchildren to the big happy family. City Council asks for kids' underpass, US 82 at Maple. Teachers are named at Sacred Heart. Local 4-Hers win on record books in county contest. Jr. Elite dress factory employees receive first profit sharing certificates. Al Walters return from Canada vacation. The Richard Swirczynskis and Norbert Walterscheid attend WW II buddy reunion in Waco. Helen Hess and Charles E. Wimmer marry here. Muenster swimming season will end Aug. 25. Wilbert Vogel flies in from London on vacation. New arrivals: girls for the Dan Jezeks and Bill Blacks.

Aug. 16 — New milk plant will triple AMPI capacity; it is intended to have the new facility in Muenster ready for operation by April or May 1975. Local schools enroll 745; 27 under last year. Final rites are held for George Jetzelsberger, 64. Burial is held at Marysville for Mrs. Nathan Whitt. AMPI expansion includes solution to sewer problems. 45 eager Hornets report for first football practice. Forty boys report for first Tiger workout. Rain measure is 1.18 inches. Jaycees change annual fish fry to chicken fry. Three Sacred Heart 4-Hers win on record books in district. County Fair will, show next week. Local firemen Earl Fisher and Ed Endres get service awards for 24 years of service and Alvin Hartman for 23. German visitor, Karl Buck, elementary teacher, is guest of Urban Endreses two weeks. Mrs. Frank Weske, 90, former Muenster resident dies (Continued on Page 9)

Sign in a store window . . . "Buy your Christmas gift books now, so you can read them before mailing."

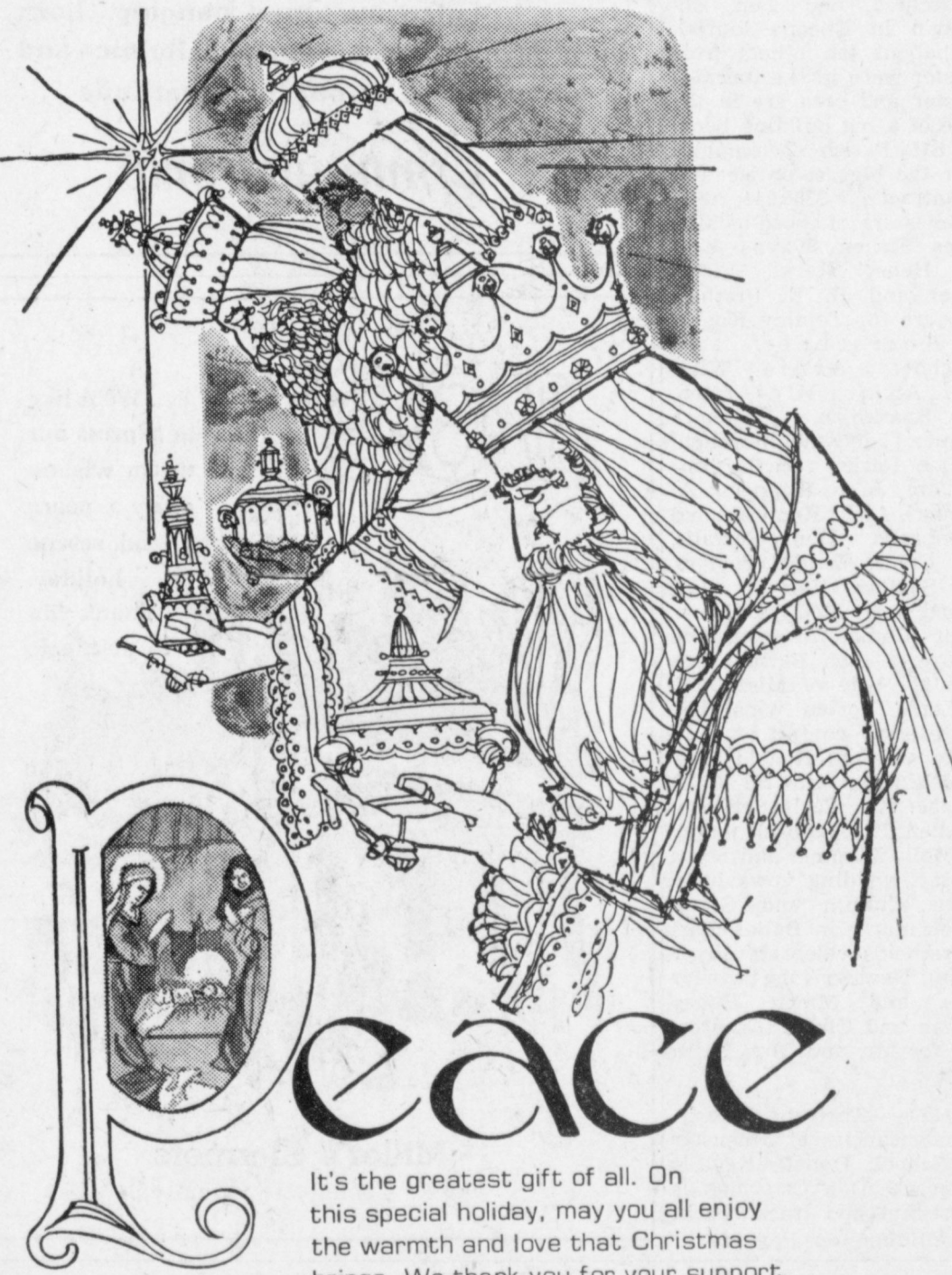
Life is much like Christmas — you are more apt to get what you expect than what you want.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Best to you and yours throughout the season. It's been a joy to know and serve you. Thanks.

Muenster Butane Co. Inc.
Paul, James and Clyde Walterscheid



Peace
It's the greatest gift of all. On this special holiday, may you all enjoy the warmth and love that Christmas brings. We thank you for your support.

Joe Walter Lumber Co., Inc.
705 Summit, Gainesville



Christmas Greetings

It's all around — that Christmas feeling! May it fill your holiday with warmth, joy and loving thoughts. We hope you enjoy this time to the fullest. Thanks, friends.

Jimmy Jack & Colette Biffle
Muenster



Greetings

Season's best to you, this Christmas Day. We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

Chapman Shoes
Gainesville

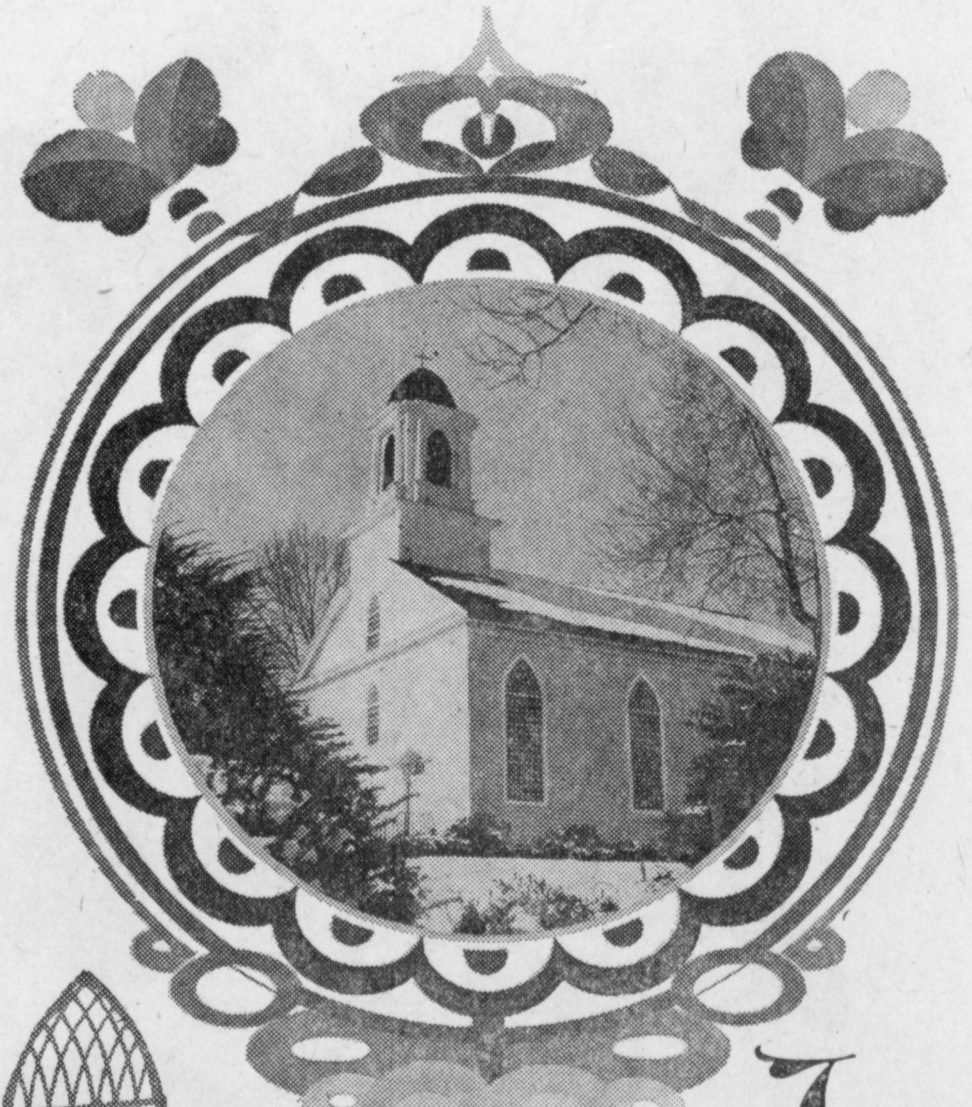
GREETINGS



at
Christmas

May your holidays be a perfect picture of family fun and togetherness. Please accept our thanks for your loyal support.

Mathews Photography
625 N. Grand, Gainesville, 665-2431



Joy
AT
Christmas

During this joyous holiday we would like to express sincere thoughts that this should be a blessed season for all. To our wonderful patrons, thanks.

National Building Centers

(Formerly Shamburger)

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in Arizona. Miss Pat Arendt becomes bride of Steve Zimmerer at Lindsay. Sister Barbara Fuhrmann makes first vows as nun. Patsy Spaeth and Eddy Henry marry at Gainesville. Mona Voth marries Stan Ford in Denton. Trish Yosten and Tommy Baker marry in Fort Worth. New arrival: a boy for the Henry Popp.

Aug. 23 — Surface road likely to replace overpass. Vowell Realtors opens office in Muenster. City council approves Jaycee plans for pavilion in City Park. David Fette is commissioned a lieutenant at A&M and with wife moves to Fort Knox, Ky., for three months of duty. Becky McElreath White gets degree at TWU. Lynn Joe Klement is magna cum laude graduate at A&M. Jake Huddleston home at Myra is damaged by fire. Local VFW Auxiliary earns membership award. Jostwerners host friends, a couple, from Germany. HDC group hears announcement at meeting that Evelyn Yeatts is new county agent. Funeral is held for brother of Mrs. Lester Harris. Faculty, parents, students participate in SH School's opening liturgy. Mrs. Gene Riggs is LVN graduate. A total of 406 students report at Lindsay on opening day of school. 33 boys start football workouts at Lindsay. New arrivals: boys for the Harold Flusches, Clem Hermeses and Robert Tuggles; girls for the Pat Knabes and Jerry Sadlers.

Aug. 30 — Muenster blood bank is enriched by 83 pints, three above quota in the semi-annual collection. Jaycees will have chicken fry Sunday. Week's rainfall measures 3.33 inches. Glenda Davidson Kennedy gets master's degree. Karen Sicking gets BS degree. Tigers win in scrimmage with Pottsboro. Hornets, Panthers meet Thursday in first grid action. Mrs. William Fette of Kilgore dies. Tony Fritsch of the Dallas Cowboys is a patient at Muenster Hospital. Alice Hellman sends greetings from Bulgaria. Terry Huchton, Glenn Grewing, Gary Barnhill and Louis Koelzer begin Navy training. Fred Hennigans celebrate 44th wedding anniversary, the Larry Hennigans their

15 and the Felix Pelzels their 15 at family reunion in City Park. Walterscheid-Beck wedding is performed in Utah. Susan Endres and Mark Metzler marry here. New arrival: a girl for the Robert Voths.

Sept. 6 — Soil Conservation Service awaits local action on reservoir project. Rainfall measures 1.33 inches, cool front drops temperature to 49. Local swim pool had 8,655 admissions during 1974 season. Hornets outscore Indians in final pre-game action. Tigers shine in practice session with Alvord. Registration for PP&K begins. Six local Scouts are admitted to the Order of the Arrow. Jaycees had 411 at chicken fry. SH Home-School group gets acquainted with teachers at first meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hesse return from Germany where he was employed the past two years. David Stormer marries Susan Creech in Bryan. Janet Sicking and Larry Grewing marry here. J. A. Klements and kin travel to Canada on vacation. Funeral is held for former resident Mary Hirsy Gregorcyk. St. Anne's Society again sponsors shower for Benedictine Sisters. Annette Sicking and William Rowton marry here. New arrivals: girls for the David Spaeths, David Bayers and Melvin Sicking.

Sept. 13 — Local teams win openers; Tigers 32-0 over Era; Hornets 18-14 over Lindsay. Thirty-two of last year's local graduates enroll in college. Chamber of Commerce members turn attention to Christmas plans. Local firemen win skill contest at West Texas District convention in Saint Jo. Father Placidus wins golf tournament at Nocona. Patsy Woods and Jack Martin marry in San Antonio. Monica Yosten marries Don McCoy in Dallas. Second grade Blue Birds get organized at public school. Special liturgy opens CCD classes here. Twenty-five girls are out for basketball at Lindsay. Endres Motor

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DIFFICULT DECISION

An editor tells the story of the two morons who owned two horses. Each chose his own and to keep from getting them mixed up they tried cutting off the mane of one, but the mane grew back, so that didn't work. They tried cutting off the tail of one horse, but that didn't work out well either. Then one of the morons hit upon the idea of measuring the two horses to see if one was taller than the other. And sure enough that worked. The black horse was 4 inches taller than the white one.



O, Holy Night

As we celebrate the birth of our Lord let's give thanks for the blessings shown us. Special thanks, patrons.

Muenster Tire Company
J. J. Wieler



Hi! Merry Christmas

Have the cheeriest holiday ever. Best wishes and thanks to all of our neighbors. We value your patronage.

H & W MEAT CO.
Muenster



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

May you and yours be blessed with the love and tranquility that abound throughout this glorious season. We wish for you a happy holiday. Thanks so much for your support.



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



Christmas Greetings

Happy holidays friends, patrons. Thank you for kindness shown to us.

Dale's Carpets
Dale & Pat Martin
Tillman Ford, Don Bezner
Mike Hellingner



Christmas

Excitement mounts as this holiday draws near. And our appreciation mounts for the loyalty of wonderful patrons, friends.

Denis' Texaco Station
Denis Hofbauer



Best wishes for old fashioned Christmas joys... and thank you for the pleasure and privilege of serving you, our valued friends.

Manhattan Clothiers
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN
103 W. California, Gainesville



Silent Night, Holy Night

On that night, long ago, a dazzling star guided shepherds to our Savior. On this holiday we hope the radiance of the season guides you to a happy and loving Christmas. Thanks, all.

Cut Rate Bottle Shop
Highway 82, Lindsay

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!



from
Dorothy's Fashionette Beauty Salon

665-9402 303 S. Chestnut Gainesville

The shapely blonde dancer finished her act and returned to the male patron's table. "Tell me," said the rich playboy, "why do you, a beautiful, talented, educated girl, dance in a cheap sordid

joint like this?" "I don't know," she replied, "unless it's because I meet a lot more prominent, refined and well educated men here than I did when I worked in the public library."

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gets eighth successive award from Ford. Local Boy Scouts will have weekend campout. New arrivals: a boy for the Bobby Hannas; girls for the Larry Joneses, James Ottos, and Billy Fuhrmanns.

Sept. 20 — School district changes tax rates and valuations; rate is \$1.40 per \$100 on a tax valuation which is 40 per cent of actual value. Final rites are held for Jacob Pagel, 78. Week's rainfall is 5.59. Fourth generation ownership starts at Gehrig store as George sells to his son James. Muenster 31 - Whitesboro 6. Tigers 20-Sadler-Southmayd 8. Status of lake project told at city council meeting. Adult education classes organize. VFW Auxiliary plans benefit for cancer fund. Services are held for Walter Reed, 82, of Myra. Public School junior teams and Whitesboro divide pair of games. Sister Martha Faecke observes 50th anniversary as a nun. \$2,000 goal set for bicycle ride Sunday, Sept. 29, starting at Muenster City Park and ending at Gainesville's Leonard Park. CDA court starts planning for 60th anniversary celebration in December. New arrivals: a boy for the John Beckers; girls for the Gerald Grahams, Robert Eberharts and Doug Secests.

Sept 27 — City's sales tax check sets new record of \$10,660. Praises, problems of highways aired at meeting for

which Marquis G. Goode, assistant state highway engineer-operator is speaker. Lindsay Knights dump Tigers 14-8. Hornets 20-Pilot Point 6. Million dollar bike ride will kick off here Sunday. Week's rainfall measures 1.89 inches. MHS exes prep for homecoming Oct. 12. Sacred Heart High sets Nov. 8 for homecoming. Alice Hellman is back from tour of Balkan countries. Neighborhood kiddie carnival raises \$50.55 for muscular dystrophy fund. Final rites held at Saint Jo for J. W. Fletcher, 80, former Muenster mail carrier. Junior teams of MHS and Pilot Point end games in scoreless ties. Farm Bureau sets policy meetings. Clinic is scheduled for PP&K entries.

Oct. 4 — Truck thefts and burglary are solved here by Sunday arrest. Billy Colwell of Forestburg succeeds Al Wiesman as new director of Electric Co-op. Aubrey Tuggle is picked by local Knights of Columbus for Good Neighbor Award. SH Tigers are admitted to membership in Catholic League. Alumni plans SH homecoming program for Nov. 8. Plans are complete for MHS homecoming Oct. 12. Hornets pluck Valley View Eagles 20-6. Windthorst Trojans trim Tigers 43-0. Oktoberfest Sunday at Lindsay will be sponsored by Jaycees as park benefit. Deborah Lynn Walterscheid and Harold Don Rice marry here. Willie Kuykendalls will celebrate 60th wedding anniversary at open

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A panhandler approached a man on the street and said, "Mister, can you give a cripple a quarter for bus fare?" "All right," said the man, giving the beggar a close look, "but how are you crippled?" "Financially," said the beggar.

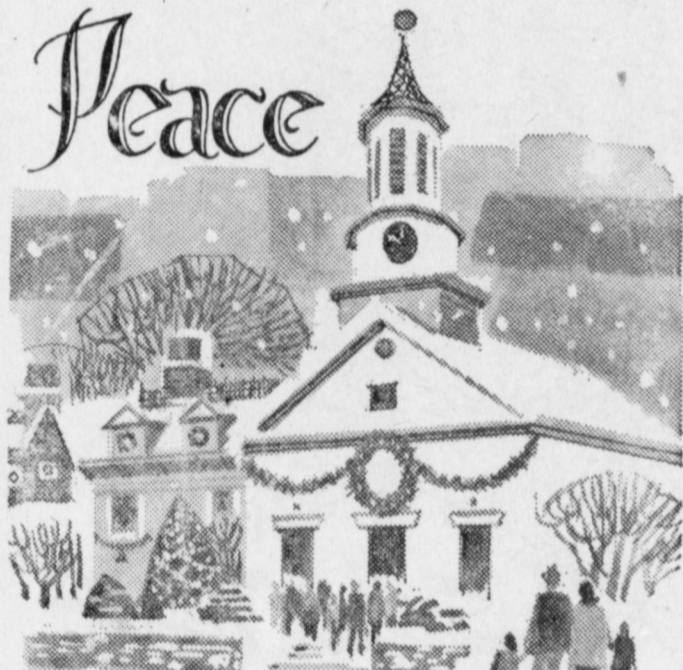


Christmas

... and we wish you the best of gifts: peace on earth, good will toward men! Thanks for your kindness and loyalty.

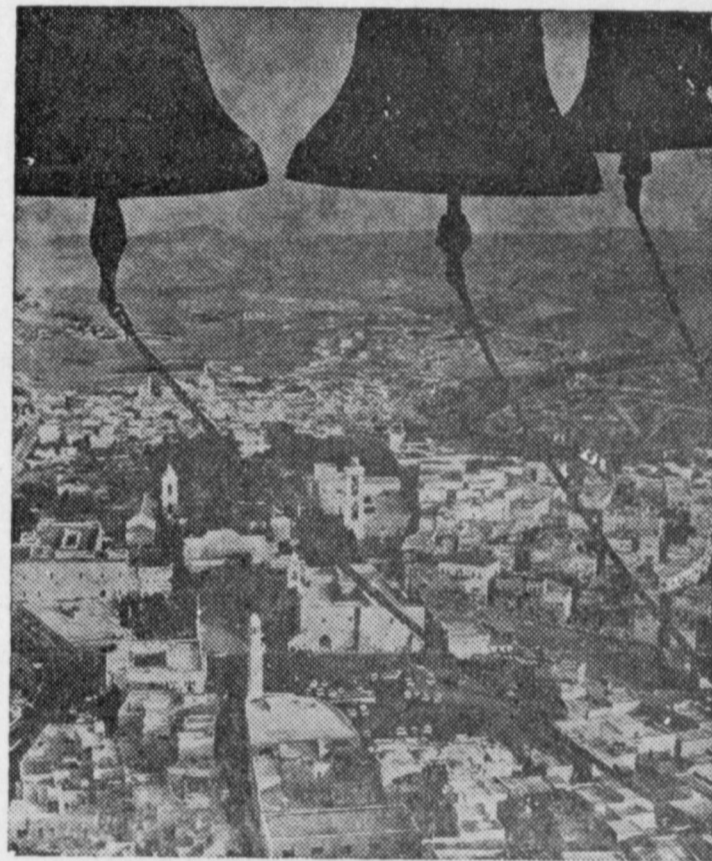
Miller Exxon Station
W. J. Miller, Muenster

Peace



May you and yours be greatly blessed by the spiritual radiance of Christmas. For your valued patronage, we express sincere Yuletide thanks.

M & W Oil Field Supply
James Mollenkopf, Muenster



Modern Bethlehem, viewed from one of the higher bell towers in the city, retains many of its age-old customs and looks much the way it did during ancient times, despite modern vehicles which move through timeless streets. Photo courtesy Israeli Government Tourist Office.



Joyful GREETINGS

It's a season rich in brotherly love. Let's share its joys with one and all. Our sincere thanks for your kind patronage

Thanks from Everyone
at
Metzler Drive-In
Lindsay

Here's hoping that Santa brings lots of good things your way! Thank you.

Merry Christmas

AL HORN
Paint and Body Shop
Muenster

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We're delivering our season's greetings right to your door. The merriest Christmas from our house to yours. For your loyal, friendly patronage, our gratitude.

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Jimmy, Terry & Fred

greetings



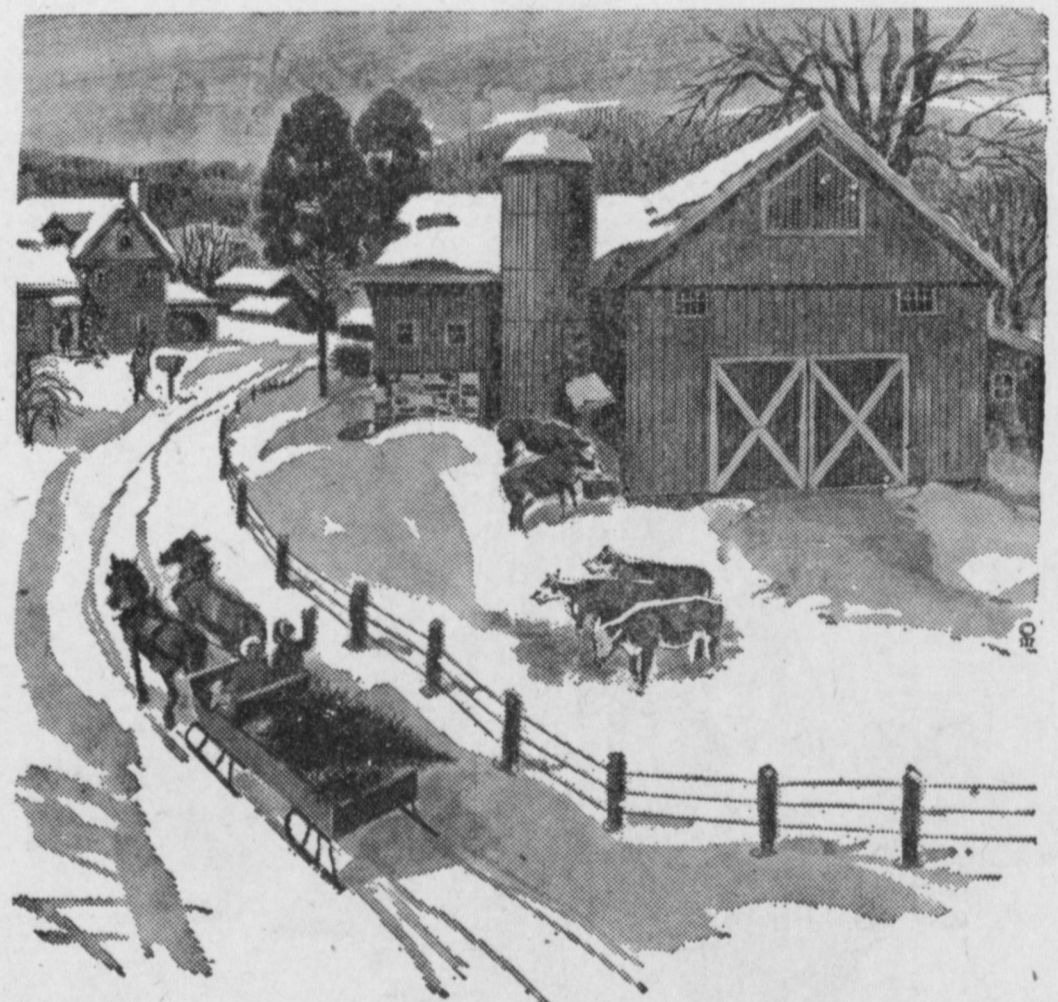
We're ready to roll up and wish you a very Merry Christmas. Thanks for your confidence.

Wilde Chevrolet
Muenster



A time of joy, a time of peace... we hope you and yours are blessed with the warmth and happiness that are so abundant throughout this holy season. Thanks.

Geo. J. Carroll & Son



Greetings

The season's warm glow is filling the air with happiness and cheer, laughter and joy. And as we celebrate this special time, we want to take a moment to thank you for your valued patronage and good friendship.

Muenster Livestock Auction Commission Co.
Bill and Sam Hamer

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house in Forestburg Sunday. SH Home-School Society members see SH reading lab and buy equipment. New arrival: a boy for the Gene Lowreys.

Oct. 11 — MHS exes are ing; Hornets host Lindsay Knights for homecoming game. Chamber of Commerce continues plans for Christmas parade and

drawing. KC supreme knight will give radio address Sunday for Columbus Day. Sandy Reiter is No. 1 in Texas in 4-H consumer Education, receives trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Legal action on Ash street project due this month. Two 15-year-old youngsters, runaways from a Tyler foster home got into trouble here and a stolen pickup was identified after the boys tried to steal a night of free lodging at the A-OK

Motel, Hornets 31-Frisco 0. Tigers 6-Lindsay 18. City reports loss on six months of garbage service. City tax payers are billed for \$32,536 but are still sweating out their tax bills for the county and school and hospital districts. Revenue sharing check for City is \$4,589. Wade Bond of Bowie is new director of soil district succeeding W. H. Green. Mike Stockard resigns from city police force. Joyce Neu and Michael Bengfort marry at Lindsay. Dedication of Benedictine Sisters new motherhouse in Jonesboro set for Oct. 12.

Oct. 18 — Area grain crop gets fine start from 1.64 inch rain. Repair job on water tank seen by TV monitor. Muenster entries steal show at zone PP&K in Wichita Falls. Tigers 24-Callisburg 12. Hornets 13-

Notre Dame 8. Dianne Klement reigns as queen at MHS homecoming. Local court will observe National CDA Day Sunday by attending Mass and following with a coffee. Henry Felderhoff of Felderhoff Brothers Drilling Company is featured in Hughes Oilfield Magazine. Lynn Vowell closes Muenster real estate office citing the state of the economy as the cause; will continue in other two offices. Mrs. John Felderhoff's family has first all-family reunion in 21 years. Local CYO group will sponsor area youth day Sunday. Cindy Felderhoff receives DAR award at Lindsay. Former resident Joe Klement, 62, dies in Spokane. Bike riders earn \$2,144 in pledges by pedaling 21 mile route. New arrival: a daughter for the Dale Hofbauers.

Oct. 25 — Standard time returns Sunday. Deposits decline and loans increase at Muenster State Bank. Dan Beznar wins in third stage of PP&K competition in Dallas; tries next at Texas Stadium. Dress code told for students of Muenster Public School. Councilmen see TV show of local water tank repair. Selby Fielder, 62, former resident, dies in Fort Worth. Father Hubert Neu is made monsignor. Saint Jo 18-Tigers 14. Fifth graders win SH lunch contest. Eleven first graders organize Happy Blue Bird group. Gainesville Riding Club elects Wilfred Sickling captain. VFW Auxiliary plans annual memorial service for Nov. 11 in SH Cemetery. Local students attend career day at Cooke County College. FHA Chapter installs officers. New arrivals: boys for Messrs and Mmes. Stanley Keith, Werner Becker Jr. and Frank Hacker; girls for Messrs. and Mmes. Billy Joe Reiter and Travis Cantrell.

ment of curfew ordinance. Over 1000 enjoy Hospital Auxiliary's stage production. Cemetery fund is enriched by \$660 in church door collection. Don Wilson is named head officer of National Guard unit at Gainesville. Windthorst dumps Hornets 14-0. Anna beats Tigers 47-12. Cooke County adopts 1975 budget of over \$1.4 million. Hospital district tax rate is cut from 65c to 40c per \$100 valuation. Bernice Thurman gets plaque at retirees banquet. Ethel Sandmann and Gene Schmidkofer marry at Lindsay. KGAF ownership is transferred to Gainesville group. Janelle Janicki and William Rutledge set wedding Dec. 28 in San Antonio. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and

Mmes. Peter McCoy and Dennis Lutkenhaus.

Nov. 15 — Plans for a Santa parade and drawings to usher the Christmas season into Muenster are outlined at the Chamber of Commerce meeting; Al Hess, chairman, said the event is scheduled for Dec. 7. Laura Kralicke reigns as queen at SHH homecoming. Tigers smash Valley View Eagles 22-0 in homecoming game. Final rites are held at Lindsay for Mrs. Amelia Krebs, 64. Services for Father Raymond Wewers, 67, are held in Subiaco, Ark. Funeral services are held at Rosston for Ray Berry, 72. Danny Beznar wins at Dallas, advances to

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A Blessed Christmas...

It's a pleasure to pause from our routine to say "Sincere Thanks" and wish you
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Nick and Adelina Miller

Muenster



Christmas Greetings

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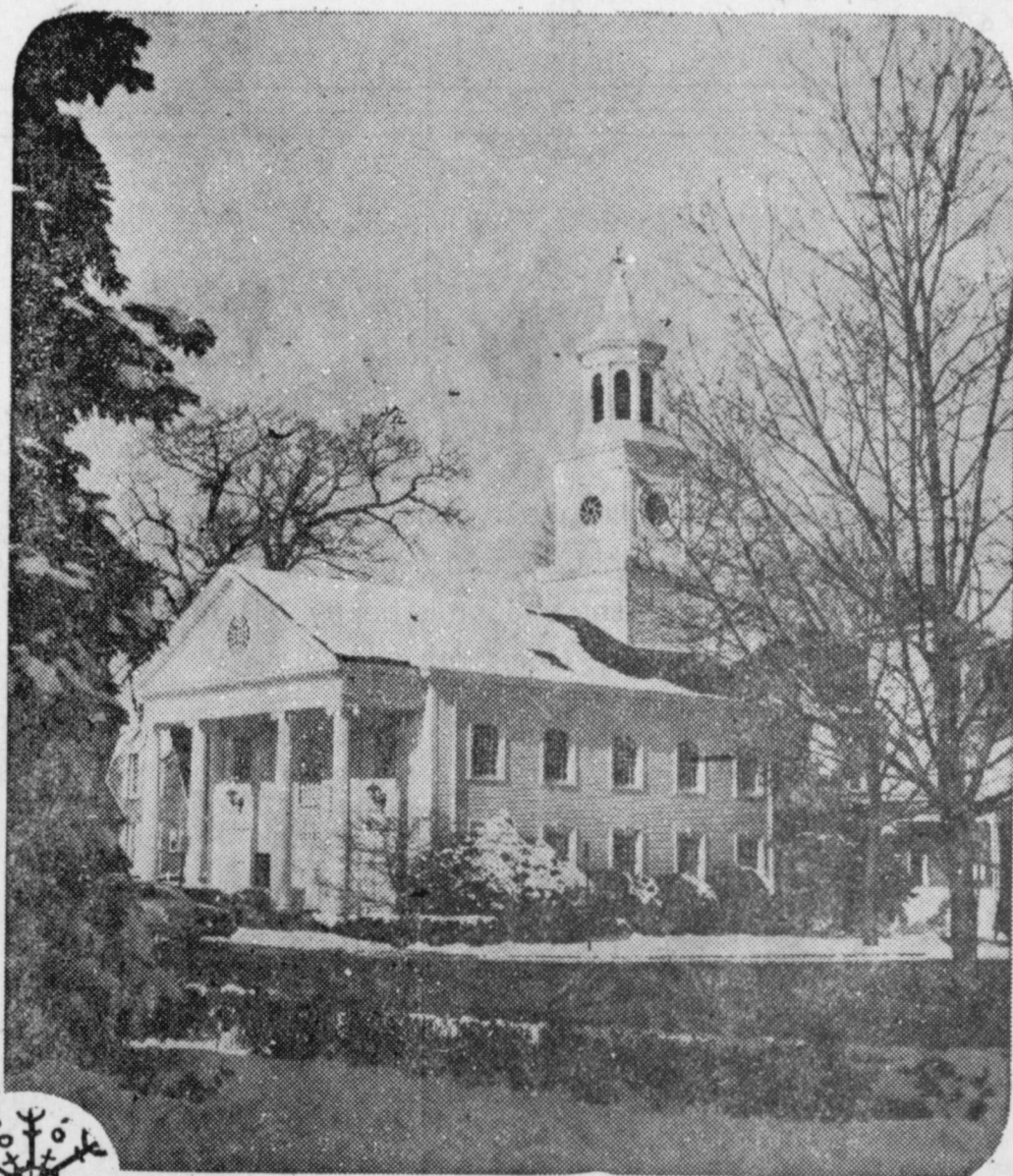


Spirit of Christmas

It is our wish that this holy season be joyous... serene. To our many customers, thanks for your loyalty.

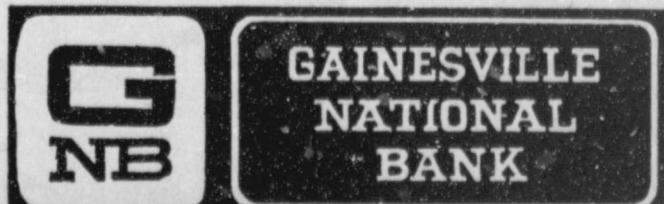
FMW INSURANCE AGENCY

Muenster



Greetings

We wish you all the joy the season has to give. Peace. Happiness. Contentment. May they be yours to remember warmly for many a Christmas. Our heartfelt gratitude.



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May the gaiety and warmth of the season brighten the hearts and light the lives of our good customers and friends. Thanks for your continued loyalty and patronage.

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One big department store started its Christmas sales so early — Santa Claus was wearing bermuda shorts!

The Christmas holidays can be divided into four periods: anticipation, preparation, presentation, and recuperation.

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semifinals in national FP&K contest. Holiday edges MHS Hornets 18-14. Randy Wolf is nominated as Player of the Week. Thirty SH girls report to Coach Steele for basketball. Tigers and Coach Stalk rush practice for basketball opener. Spanish priest, guest of the Charles Sherrills at Myra, tours Muenster-Lindsay area. Local St. Anne's Society sponsors New Eyes for the Needy. Sandra Sloan and David Hoening plan Dec. 28 wedding in SH Church. New arrivals: a boy for the Daniel Schmitts, a girl for the Gus Berends.

Nov. 22 — Mrs. John Hartman, 89, dies Wednesday night; funeral will be held Saturday. Forty-two Muenster merchants are participating in Christmas drawing slated for Dec. 7. Entries are invited in Christmas parade. Sandy Reiter and John Schumacher will leave Dec. 1 for 4-H Congress in Chicago. City's Christmas lights are installed and ready to be turned on. Final rites are held in Fallon, Nev., for Frank Sicking, 64. Funeral is held in Wichita Falls for Chris Jensen, 79, husband of the former Hallie Richter. Final rites are held in Minnesota for Mrs. Martin Kralicke's father. JC turkey shoot booked for Sunday. Overlay project contracted for 30 miles of Hwy. 82 from Nocona to Weber Aircraft in Gainesville. District president meets with VFW Auxiliary. Michael Fuhrmann is separated from Naval Air Corps. 22 boys and 24 girls report for MHS basketball. Lenora Fleitman, based in Germany with the Army, goes sight-seeing in spare time. New arrivals: boys for the Harold Bindels, Horace Browns and J. R. Holders; a girl for the Robert Knabes Jr.

Nov. 29 — Arthur Endres retires after 34 years as local postmaster; Virgil Henscheid is officer in charge and Mrs. Arnold Rohmer is clerk. Rev. Tommy Briscoe of Fort Worth is new pastor of Muenster Baptist Church. Twenty-three children receive First Communion. Farm Bureau promotes food gifts for Christmas. Billy Dettens of Leesburg, Fla., lose daughter and home in fire. Ticket sales for Parish Center dedication end Sunday, Dec. 8. Hornets lead in season's statistics. Services are held at Lindsay for Mrs. Joe Schmitz, 85. Hospital Auxiliary welcomes donations in lieu of Christmas cards. Doris Felderhoff stars in debut on SFASU cage team. Parochial students get checkups from SH School Nurse Jeannine Flusche. Tour of Germany presented in film by Joe Walter at Hillcrest Manor. Lindsay Post Office begins moving in new building; mail pickup will begin Dec. 2, open house set Dec. 8.

Dec. 6 — Parade and drawing tomorrow will open the

Yule season in Muenster. Community Center will be dedicated Sunday following confirmation of 62 sixth grade students with Bishop Dangelmayr officiating at both services, Dec. 8, 85th anniversary of the founding of this community. City council approves plan to upgrade Muenster Public Library. Quickie drive for United Fund starts here this week. Local TV studio in new parish center will have open house Sunday. Services are held for T. J. Russell, 44. Miss Ford County will participate in Christmas parade. K of C lighting contest stresses "Put Christ Back into Christmas." AMPI starts work on expansion project. Muenster Telephone Corp. is building new warehouse. New homes are being built for the Tom Swirezniskis and David Fishers. KCs remember 94 deceased members in memorial service. Patricia Metzler and Tom Eberhart and Deborah Hess and Michael Orsburn marry at Lindsay, Cooke County is designated a disaster area

with Lindsay and Gainesville eligible for federal assistance in coping with hardships caused by storm and flood. Lynn Reiter and Thomas Kopenhafer set Jan. 11 as wedding date. Jo Ellen Trubebach and Jerry Reed will marry Jan. 3. J. W. Fleitmans celebrate 40th wedding anniversary. New arrivals: a boy for the Johnny Welborns; girls for the John Yostens and Larry Vogels.

Dec. 13 — Religious and social events mark S. H. Parish 85th anniversary, special liturgy at Mass, confirmation for 62, new parish center dedication, dinner and program highlight afternoon activities. Final rites are held for Mrs. L. A. Bernauer, 83. Plans shape to end United Fund drive this week. Putting Christ Back Into Christmas contest displays will be judged Dec. 19. Rainfall for '74 now near normal with 36.51 inches. Four Hornets picked on dream teams of District 13-A. Tigers win third place trophy in Saint Jo basketball tourney. Parade, drawing and Santa

bring in Christmas season here with an estimated 1500 persons attending. Eddie Fleitman succeeds Robert Bayer who resigns from Muenster Public School board. Ray Hoedebeck dies in Denison. MHS Speech and Drama Club will present 3-act comedy Sunday. Paula Hickman, 13, dies suddenly Monday at 4-H function. Elm-Red Soil District announces 15th essay contest on conservation. Sandy Reiter returns from Chicago 4-H

Congress. St. Anne's Society members write in protest of ERA. Pam Walterscheid and Kenny Yosten, married Nov. 30, return from honeymoon to reside in Muenster. Hornets are fourth in tournament at County College. Local CYO solicits used Christmas cards for missions. Jan Cain is named Mary Kay director. New arrivals: a boy for the Homer Hills Jr.; girls for the August Felderhoffs and Larry Tisdales.



Here's wishing friends extra yardage on holiday joy. Special thanks.

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Carolyn's Craft Shop
Carolyn and Charles Bayer, Muenster

Joy May each of us follow his own star to peace and joy! Thank you all.

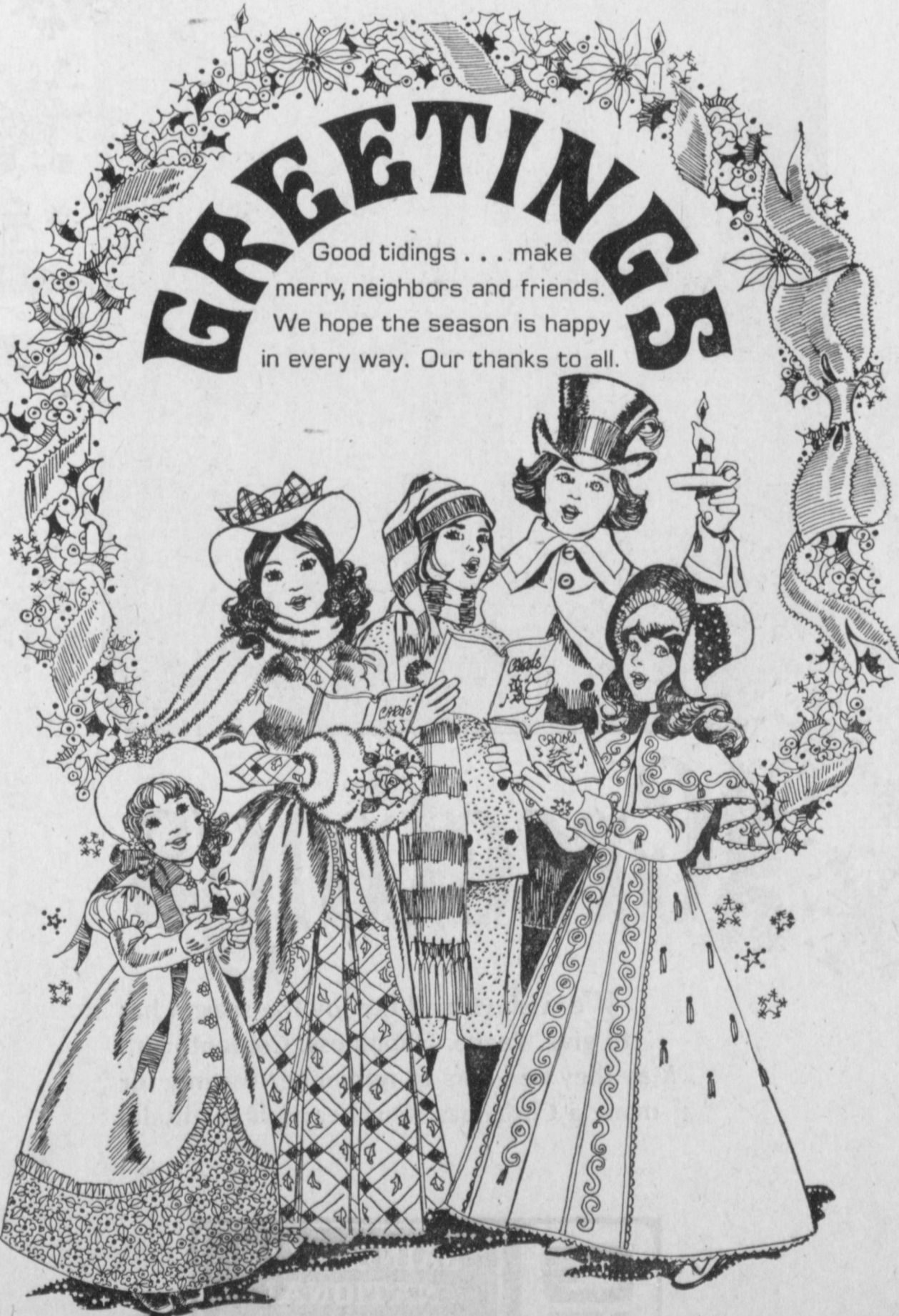


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Community Lumber Company

Muenster

Greetings

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