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May You Be Blessed
With The True Holiday Spirit

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS CREATE LASTING MEMORIES

by Janet Felderhoff

Homes adorned with hundreds of bright, shiny Christmas lights; evergreen trees sparkling with ornaments; fragrant candles; assorted home-made sweets; gifts of every size and shape wrapped to conceal the contents until the perfect moment; Nativity scenes to remind us the real reason for the season — all are part of the Christmas holiday tradition celebrated by most in this country. Every family does something a little differently to mark the occasion. All try to make the most of the special time to make memories with family and friends.

Many can hardly wait to start the holiday celebration. Decorations go up the very day after Thanksgiving. Homes

and businesses draped with lights can be seen from miles. On overcast nights, the brilliant lights reflect on the clouds causing a mysterious glow.

Saint Nicholas

In keeping with generations of German tradition, the descendants of Joseph and Theresia Muck Dangelmayr have gathered each year to observe the feast of Saint Nicholas. Bertha Fleitman, one of the descendants, noted that this observance was brought from Europe with the young couple. They celebrated the feast in the early days of their marriage and it has been carried on through the generations — about a hundred years now.

There was always fruit, candy and nuts from Saint

Nicholas. As the couple's family grew, there were more to gather and celebrate. When the weather was bad Saint Nicholas would knock on the door leaving his bag filled with treats. Usually he would knock at the door and stay to visit. Each child was asked to say prayers, asked if they had been good and then asked what they wanted for Christmas.

As many members of the family that can make it gather in someone's home to wait for Saint Nicholas' visit. While they wait the family sings songs. When the anticipated guest arrives he is escorted to the seat of honor. Each child kneels and says their prayers, sings a song, is asked to tell Saint Nicholas what they want for Christmas and if they've

been good. Most have a letter for him.

Saint Nicholas brings with him a bag for each person filled with delicious fruit, nuts, candy, Cracker Jacks, etc. It is tied shut with a spray of Cedar. This evening of holiday visiting is now carried out by the children of Theresia Dangelmayr Felderhoff and Bertha Dangelmayr Fleitman. This occurred after their numbers grew too large to fit into one house for the celebration.

Bertha revealed that some of the adults enjoy the Saint Nicholas celebration more than Christmas. Her late brother Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr always said that it was his Christmas. He enjoyed explaining to the children about Saint Nicholas and

teaching respect for the saint.

So that more out-of-town family members can attend, the celebration now takes place on the Saturday closest to the feast day. Those who live too far away to make the family celebration still try to observe the feast day. Bertha Fleitman said her daughter Theresia Jo McCrimmon and husband, Dan, of Denver, Colorado still celebrate with their two children. The children put their shoes out that evening and Saint Nicholas fills them with fruit and nuts.

Both Joanie Hartman and Bertha Fleitman feel that the family will continue the tradition since the younger generations still ask that it not be dropped.

Another tradition that

Joseph and Theresia brought from Europe was that at the Christmas Eve supper an apple was sliced into enough pieces so that each child could eat a slice for good health, said Bertha.

Christmas Pageant

For many years Sacred Heart School has begun the holidays with a Christmas pageant. Children from preschool through sixth grade spend hours practicing for the evening. Parents, grandparents, and other relatives and friends gather in the Community Center to watch the production. When the evening ends many say they go home with a good feeling ready for the holidays.

Tradition is something done

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Improved unemployment insurance service expands

As of Wednesday, December 16, Texans in a 65-county area joined a new project that improves customer service in the Unemployment Insurance program. When applying for benefits, people in these counties will no longer have to travel to a government office to stand in line; instead all they will have to do is pick up the nearest telephone.

The Commission is implementing this project through the creation of call

centers or "Tele-Centers." The new Tele-Centers, opening in Dallas and Fort Worth, will join a network of Tele-Centers in Austin and El Paso, which already offers services to 95 other Texas counties. By the end of 1999, additional Tele-Centers will be established in Houston, McAllen and San Antonio and service will be extended to the entire state.

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OBITUARIES

Joseph Matthew Knauf

1911 - 1998



Joseph Matthew Knauf

by **Elfreda Fette**
Joseph M. Knauf died in Muenster Memorial Hospital at age 87 on Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1998 at 11:30 p.m. He was born on Nov. 27, 1911 to John Hubert Knauf and Mary (Pulte) Knauf and was a life-long Muenster resident.

On Aug. 28, 1940 he married Marie Pels in Sacred Heart Church. Joe and Marie took up farming on the ridge northeast of Muenster. They milked cows and raised chickens during the war years, and struggled through shortages. He was an active farmer/rancher until about a year ago, and also was an oil field pumper for many years. A member of Sacred Heart Parish, he also belonged to the Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's Society. Joe and Marie later built a new home in town. One of his greatest joys was to drive back to the farm each morning to work on the land. In 1950, a devastating hail storm had destroyed a beautiful wheat crop. Joe spent the next eight years working for Wilde Chevrolet, with time off for farming. He worked the next three years for Gene Hoedebeck Garage. But he continued to farm, raise cattle and pump in the oil field.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Knauf, daughters and sons-in-law Eunice and Tim Wimmer of Lindsay, Eileen and Frank Schilling, Jr. of Muenster, and Annette Walterscheid of Muenster; sons and daughter-in-law Leon and Joyce Knauf, and Milton Knauf. Also one sister Katie Swirczynski of Muenster; one brother Edward Knauf of Muenster. Also 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his brothers Charles Knauf and Alex Knauf; his sisters, Sr. Agatha Knauf OSB, Marie Walterscheid and Emma Schmitt; and a son-in-law Sonny Walterscheid.

A Rosary Service was held in McCoy Funeral Chapel on Thursday at 4:00 p.m. and Vigil at 7:00 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in Sacred Heart Church on Dec. 18, 1998 at 10:00 a.m., officiated by Father Thomas Craig, OSB. Altar servers were two of Joe Knauf's great-grandsons David Walterscheid and Christopher Hoedebeck and a great-nephew Adam Taylor.

Liturgical Readings from the Old and New Testaments were given by a granddaughter Lisa Schilling.

Offertory gifts of bread and wine were presented at the altar by granddaughters Reneta Knabe, Shellie Hoedebeck, Jolanda Fleitman and Laura Furman. Additional gifts of grains of wheat, symbolic of Joe Knauf's deep love of farming and the means of providing for his family, and a treasured toy John Deere tractor, symbol of his love of agriculture and caring for the land, were presented.

Sacred music was given by Ruth Felderhoff organist and Christy Hesse, singer, including "On Eagles Wings," "Just A Closer Walk With Thee," "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," and "Ave Maria."

The eulogy was presented by a granddaughter Jeannene Walterscheid, in remarks of remembrance. She related that "My grandfather began attending school at a one-room, one-teacher Copper Switch School House, walking across the prairie with his brothers and sisters and joining children from other area farms. When the new two-story, red brick Sacred Heart Grade School was completed, he attended there while staying with his Grandmother Pulte who lived on Main Street in a great big, two-story frame house just across from church. This is the same red brick school that eight of his great-grandchildren are attending today."

"My grandfather enjoyed telling about the first airport in Cooke County, that was located north of Muenster on the Knauf farm. It had a beacon light on a tall tower. Lots of maintenance was required, much of which Joe did. Pilots flying the path between Fort Worth and Oklahoma City were sometimes forced to land there because of bad weather or mechanical problems. He got to know many of the pilots by name. One of the stories he was most proud of was the time Charles Lindbergh's plane landed at the "Knauf Prairie Airport."

"My grandfather was blessed with good health most of his 87 years and was able to do what he enjoyed most, work the land and care for his cattle until his 86th birthday. He died after an illness of almost one year."

Burial in Sacred Heart Cemetery was directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster. Pallbearers were six grandsons, Brad Wimmer, Jeff Wimmer, T.J. Walterscheid, Jon Schilling, Michael Schilling, and Joel Schilling.

Relatives and friends attended from Wichita Falls, Austin, Farmers Branch, Gainesville, Lindsay, Saint Jo and Muenster and areas of Cooke County.

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year after year. Every family has some tradition. Some are unusual and some very common. Tradition is what helps to make occasions special and gives people something to look forward to. Sometimes it involves only two or three and sometimes many hundreds.

Sis Klement noted that although her family sees nothing out of the ordinary, some might differ. She and her husband of 55 years, Tony, expect about 95 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren in their home this Christmas. Of those, 19 are under the age of seven.

Whether you celebrate with a quiet family meal in a room aglow with Christmas lights and candles or like Tony and Sis Klement in a home filled with a large family — have a blessed and happy Christmas!

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				NEW YEAR'S EVE	HAPPY NEW YEAR	SH JVG, VG/B vs. Forestburg, H, 4 P.M. Muenster Jr. JVG, VG vs. Paradise, T, 2 P.M.
		Cooke County Classic: Muenster VG/B — SH VG/V at NCTC				
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		
Sunday, January 3	Monday, January 4	Tuesday, January 5	Wednesday, January 6	Thursday, January 7	Friday, January 8	Saturday, January 9
Life Teen, 7-8:30 P.M., Comm. Ctr. Main Hall	City Council Meeting, 7:30 P.M.	SH VG vs. Lexington, H, 6 P.M. Muenster jvg/b, VG/B, T, 4:30 P.M.	Religious Ed. Class, 7 P.M. C of C Board Meeting, 5:30 P.M.	Muenster 7g/b, 7g/b vs. Era, H, 5 P.M. Muenster JH, 4 games, H, 5 P.M.	SH JVG, VG vs. Bishop Lynch, H, 6 P.M. Muenster jvg, VG vs. Era, T, 6 P.M.	Muenster Junior High Tournament
		Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center	Exercise Class, 10:30-11:30, S.N.A.P. Center		

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The holidays are supposed to be a time full of joy, good cheer and optimism for a new year, but many people experience the seasonal "blues." These "holiday blues" can be caused by many factors: increased stress and fatigue, unrealistic expectations, over-commercialization and the inability to be with one's family.

Although many people become depressed during the holiday season, even more respond to the excessive stress and anxiety once the holidays have passed. This can be a result of emotional disappointments experienced during the preceding months as well as the physical reactions caused by fatigue and stress.

Ways to identify sources of holiday depression that can help you cope with the season "blues" are:

- Keep expectations for the holiday season manageable by not trying to make the holiday "the best ever."
- Try to set realistic goals for yourself. Pace yourself. Organize your time. Make a list and prioritize the most important activities. Be realistic about what you can and cannot do.
- Remember that the holiday season does not automatically banish reasons for feeling sad or lonely; there is room for feelings to be present, even if the person chooses not to express them.
- Let go of the past! Don't be disappointed if your holidays are not like they used to be. Life brings changes. Each holiday season is different and can be enjoyed in its own way. You set yourself up for sadness if everything has to be just like the "good old day." Look toward the future.
- Do something for someone else. It is an old remedy, but it can help. Volunteer.
- Enjoy free holiday activities such as driving around to look at Christmas decorations. Go window shopping without buying anything.
- Spend time with people who are supportive and care about you. Make new friends if you are alone during special times. Contact someone you have lost touch with.
- Find time for yourself! Don't spend all your time providing activities for your family and friends.

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NCTC Trustees approve subcontractors for Corinth campus construction project

Approval of a list of subcontractors for the new Corinth Campus construction project topped the list of action items on the agenda for the regular November meeting of the North Central Texas College board of trustees held this week.

The action cleared the way for actually getting work underway, beginning immediately this week with dirt work to prepare the pad on which the three-story building's foundation will be laid.

Ceremonial groundbreaking activities were held at the site on December 4, with city, county and state officials joining area civic leaders and the college trustees, administration, faculty and staff to celebrate the event. Officially dedicating the site was State Sen. Jane Nelson of Flower Mound.

According to Jerry Metzler, NCTC dean of administrative services, the list of subcontractors approved this week for the \$7 million project was a partial one, with a second group - including heating and air conditioning, plumbing, electrical and communications infrastructure - to be approved by the board at its January meeting.

"We feel very good about these subcontractors, each of

whom submitted the lowest bid," said Bill Morgan, project manager with Hisaw & Associates, general contractor for the project. "All are reputable firms with lots of experience on these kinds of projects, and we have worked with many of them before."

Metzler said everything at this point is "on or ahead of schedule," with construction slated to be finished by early December 1999. The building is expected to be ready for Spring Semester 2000 classes.

Moving to the second of only three action items on the agenda, trustees approved the contract for assessment and collection of 1999 college district taxes submitted by the Cooke County Appraisal District.

Next, trustees approved the offering of employment contracts to Wilton Knight, for a temporary assignment as precision machining instructor, and to Kay Humbert, filling a full-time position as occupational therapy assisting instructor.

Prior to addressing these action items, the NCTC trustees heard several major reports, beginning with a continuation of the series of in-depth reports begun earlier this year on the college's various instructional programs. Faculty and staff from at least

two different programs, usually one academic and one technical, will be addressing the trustees at each of the board's regular meetings over the next several months.

First up was the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) program, described by George Marquez, EMS program coordinator and director of NCTC's Department of Allied Health, as the oldest program of its kind in Texas and second oldest in the nation. Marquez was aided in his presentation, which included a demonstration of the program's interactive web site, by adjunct faculty member Randy Crowe.

Dr. Ron Bost, chair of the Department of Math & Sciences, followed with a report on the college's offerings in Biology, giving the trustees information about enrollments, faculty, courses offered, integration of technology and future needs in regard to both personnel and facilities.

Doug Willis, dean of student services, next brought the trustees up to date on the fund-raising activities carried out on behalf of college athletics by the NCTC Athletic Boosters Club, Inc., primarily through its sponsorship each year of the Danny Darwin Celebrity Open Golf Tournament. This year's tournament netted some \$37,900 in proceeds.

Over the past seven years, Willis reported, the club has contributed more than \$155,000 to offset various athletic-related expenses at the college - most notably, \$50,000 in start-up funds to help establish a varsity baseball program and another \$72,625 to construct an on-campus indoor practice facility for baseball.

The club is expected to donate another substantial sum to help complete the baseball/softball field complex now under construction on campus. The bulk of financing for the complex was a \$225,000 gift from Coca-Cola, which also will be supplying the electronic scoreboards for both fields.

Dean Metzler reported that this complex, despite delays caused by weather, should be ready for play by early spring. Outfield turf is well established, and construction of dugouts and batting tunnels should be finished soon. Yet to be started are the bleachers and a facility to house concessions and restrooms.

Following a brief update on planning for NCTC's upcoming celebration of its 75th anniversary, the final report of the evening was given by Dr. Bost on the status of preparations for the college's upcoming re-accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges & Schools (SACS).

"This is a process that must be repeated every 10 years and revolves around what is called an 'institutional self-study,'" said Dr. Bost, co-chair along with George Marquez of the NCTC Self-Study Committee.

"Having our accreditation reaffirmed, of course, is of paramount importance," Dr. Bost added, "but doing that involves a long and tedious self-evaluation process that, ultimately, will generate literally dozens of baskets full of documentation and a self-study report of several hundred pages."

"By the time a SACS on-site peer review team visits our campus in March or April of the year 2001 to verify all our documentation and identify any deficiencies, the process will have involved virtually every member of the NCTC faculty, administration and staff, as well as the members of our governing board."

A large contingent of college staff members recently accompanied Bost, Marquez and NCTC President Ronnie Glasscock to Atlanta for the annual conference of SACS, widely acknowledged as the most rigorous and demanding of the four regional collegiate accrediting agencies in the U.S.



Santa Claus points to a convenience store cooler, urging Texans not to drink and drive during the holiday season. Thousands of the colorful reminders have been placed at convenience stores and liquor stores. The Texas Department of Transportation has launched a new campaign, which includes radio, roadside billboards and window decals, to promote safe driving. Also participating are the Texas Petroleum Marketers and Convenience Store Association, the Texas Package Stores Association and Diamond Shamrock.

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From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

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"What makes you say that?" I asked, and he said President Clinton would cause something to happen. Something that would take people's minds off the impending impeachment vote.

Well, I promptly forgot his words until the following afternoon when the news of our attack on Iraq broke.

Certainly all of us can see the need for the action taken, and are fully behind our government's decision to show a mad-man we can be pushed only so far.

Yet the prediction lingers in my mind, even though it's hard

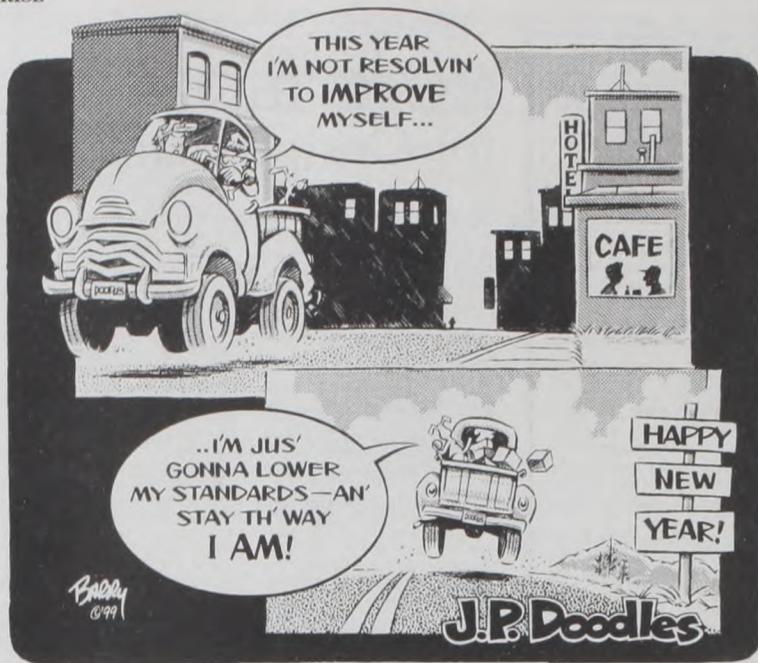
to believe any man would put our military in harm's way to serve his own interests.

We can only hope the action ends soon and our people can be with their loved ones during the coming Christmas, or by New Year's Day.

This is a lovely time of year. Everywhere one goes, there are bright colors and bright smiles - people really are in a good mood and good wishes come from all directions.

We look forward to seeing loved ones over the holidays, and each day the mail brings beautiful cards and news of folks we haven't heard from for a time.

It is our sincere wish that all of you have a Blessed Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.



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If you're searching for the perfect Christmas gift, consider one of the most generous presents you can give: the gift of life. Thousands of people die each year while waiting for organ transplants — many of them unnecessarily, simply because individuals who want to donate organs and tissues have neglected to make their wishes known to their families.

"Unfortunately, good intentions don't help when it comes to being an organ donor," said Dr. Michael Jensen, associate professor of surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. "With the continuing shortage of donors and the rising number of patients who rely on them for survival, it is particularly important that people realize what an invaluable gift signing an organ donor card can be."

To learn more about organ and tissue donation and how to discuss the subject with family members, contact the Coalition on Donation at 1 (800)355-SHARE.

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HOUSE DISTRICT 62



Body Piercing Legislation Update on Teen Driver's License

I would like your opinion on a pre-filed bill that would place state regulation on the practice of body piercing, which currently is wholly unregulated in the State of Texas. Senator Frank Madla (D-San Antonio) has proposed legislation that would place professional body piercing studios under the same licensing rules that govern tattoo parlors, which pay an annual license fee and are subject to yearly sanitation inspections. Under the provisions of the bill, Texans under the age of 18 would be required to have notarized parental permission before piercing anything other than their earlobes. The bill exempts medical facilities, the office or clinic of a person licensed by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners, or a facility in which only ear piercing is performed.

Supporters of the bill argue that, with the rise in popularity of body piercing, it is the duty of the State to ensure that body piercing is done safely. Infections and the spread of disease are serious risks associated with body piercing performed improperly. Many health and body piercing professionals alike are supportive of state regulation of the profession. Opponents caution that regulation of the professional studios may make young people more inclined to try various types of dangerous piercing on their own to avoid having to obtain parental consent.

In August of this year, I asked your opinion on a measure that would introduce a "graduated driver's license system" in Texas. There seems to be some confusion in that some people have misconstrued the word "graduated" to mean that young Texans would not be able to get a driver's license until they were 18 years old. This is not the case. State Representative Joe Driver (R-Dallas) has pre-filed a bill that would allow young Texans to obtain an "intermediate" driver's license upon turning 16. "Intermediate" license holders would be restricted from driving at night unless they were accompanied by a parent or guardian. If after 6 months of driving they have no traffic violations, they would be issued the full privilege license. Holders of such a license would be eligible for a 15% discount in their auto insurance rates. 16-year-old Texans would not be required to apply for an "intermediate" license. They would still be allowed to apply for a license under the current system, they simply would not be eligible for the discount. To date, no bill has been filed that would alter the age at which a young Texan could apply for some type of driver's license.

I and my staff, Barbara Erickson, Steve Hahn, Michael Barnett, Misty Stringer and Donna Montgomery want to wish you a very Merry Christmas. It is a privilege to serve the constituents in District 62.

IT WAS NEWS THEN

50 YEARS AGO

July 23, 1948
Muenster Public School adds one more teacher and one more classroom. Mr. C.W. Cowan of Saint Jo is new member of faculty; he will teach Manual Training in high school and 7th and 8th grades in the elementary. Voting strength in the two Muenster boxes is estimated at more than 750.

30 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1948
Scholastic year starts on August 26. Window service at Muenster Post Office on Saturdays set at 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., in economy drive. Twelve Benedictine Sisters are assigned to Sacred Heart School. James M. Hellman gets degree as Doctor of Veterinary Medicine at TAMU. Neil Tibbets, Cooke County Agent gets National Award for Distinguished Service Regulation Life Saving badges issued to 23 at close of class.

10 YEARS AGO

July 29, 1988
As Bridge planners meet, officials listen as approximately 400 people in attendance give opinions. Economic woes pose hardship for Muenster Memorial Hospital. New Arrival: Jacé Lee Koelzer to Jim (Smoke) and Carol Koelzer. Robert Russell heads new support group for Cooke County Foster Care Association. Cooke County 4-H Clubs experience increased summer activity.

50 YEARS AGO

July 30, 1948
Re-burial rites with full military honors were held for two of Muenster's war dead Pfc. Harold J. Pembroke and Cpl. Cecil C. Cole. Reinterment was held in Saint Jo for Pembroke and in Gainesville for Cole. Wedding: Pauline Warnick and Albert Hoelker are married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Gainesville.

30 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1968
Muenster Jaycees will host sixth annual fish fry this Friday. Joe Felderhoff is appointed new football coach at SHHS, and will continue to teach business subjects. Obituary: Noah Pittman dies at age 72. This year's trend of abundant rain is above average. Fire Chief Alvin Hartman spends week at TAMU Fireman Training School.

30 YEARS AGO

July 19, 1968
Voting strength in Precincts is equalized by Cooke County Commissioners Court. Twenty-five swimmers enroll in junior and senior Life Saving classes in Red Cross Class in Muenster Pool. Muenster City Council requests county ban on sale of fireworks. Obituaries: G.A. Hellingher, 46, dies in Lindsay; Al Schnitker, 72, dies in

Denison; Jake Biffle, 84, dies in Myra. Sister Agnes Voth OSB celebrates golden jubilee at Jonesboro, Arkansas. Graduate: Mrs. James Walterscheid (Therese) gets Masters Degree in Physical Education at North Texas State University. Muenster Hospital Auxiliary will hold two-day bake sale.

30 YEARS AGO

July 12, 1968
The final step in closing out railroad service through Muenster is under way. Ending 81 years of service, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, the MKT, the Katy, this week announced its plan to abandon 90 miles of track between Gainesville and Wichita Falls. Katy will use the Fort Worth to Denver track to maintain its link with Wichita Falls, and points beyond, particularly in the rich wheat area in Oklahoma. No announcement was made about when the track through Muenster will be removed. Funeral service held here for Joe Noggler, 32. He was an outstanding football player and athlete at Muenster High School in the early 1950's. Muenster's annual free swimming classes sponsored by Red Cross has enrollment of 159. New Arrivals: Francine Hudspeth to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hudspeth; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuhrmann; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schumacher; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Becker. Obituary: Mrs. Elizabeth Kubis dies at age 85.

10 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1988
No printing of the Muenster Enterprise was made last week. We were closed for vacation time while painting and repair work were being done.

Muenster City Council grants the first tax abatement under its new guidelines, to land on which Muenster Milling Company will build a new plant. The move is an effort to attract industry to the area. Muenster is leading the way in Cooke County by becoming the first city in the county to adopt tax abatement guidelines. Quick response by a Muenster Volunteer Fireman revives a worker who was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes. Weddings: Rose Herr marries William Schmidtkofer in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville; Tracy Lynn Buruff marries Scott Anthony Giancola in St. Patrick's Church of Dallas; Teresa Joan Deltz marries John Magnus in St. Peter and Paul Church of New Braunfels. New Arrivals: Brianna Fleitman to Paul and Suzie Fleitman; Steven Wolf to Kent and Lori Wolf; Randy Balthrop to Gary and Jill Balthrop; April Fisher to Richard and Mary Kay Fisher; Sean O'Brien to Billy and

Angela O'Brien; Malcom McCrimmon to Dan and Teresa Jo McCrimmon.

10 YEARS AGO

July 22, 1988
Hoping to "bridge troubled waters," officials of the State Highway Department have set a public meeting for discussions on the proposed sites for a new Red River bridge. The four proposed sites being considered are: 1. east of Spanish Fort to Petersburg, Oklahoma; 2. a location northwest of Illinois Bend to Courtney, Oklahoma; 3. east of Illinois Bend to Leon, Oklahoma; 4. and northwest of Bulcher. Obituaries: Mrs. Al Walter (Marie) dies at age 79; Ted Noggler of Lindsay dies of heart attack at age 57. Red Cross Swim lessons are taught to 423 students during past two weeks. "Yard of the Month" honors go to Herb and Dolores Miller, presented by Muenster Garden Club. Cheerleaders from both Muenster schools attend Cheerleader camp at UNT, and sweep awards program. Sam Bass Day is "bang-up" big success at Forestburg.

10 YEARS AGO

August 5, 1988
Muenster City Council ponders adding fluoride to city water; and proposed Cooke County Appraisal District budget. Muenster Jaycees sponsor Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament. Muenster Jaycees are restoring the F-84-F Thunderstreak jet plane in Muenster City Park. It is an obsolete Korean War plane. Father Victor Gillespie and his brother Tom Gillespie, enjoy touring The Enterprise and especially to view the Linotype. Both have operated linotypes. Obituary: Henry A. Flusche dies in Dallas at age 82. Wedding: Dana Dankesreiter and John A. Walterscheid are married in Sacred Heart Church. Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas honors Mary Hesse, R.N. Ten Muenster Boy Scouts attend Philmont Scout Ranch. Hornet football two-a-days begin. New Arrivals: Travis Joseph Felderhoff to Tim and Ramona Felderhoff; Kurt Alexander Hoenic to Steven and Deborah Hoenic; Megan Renee Dangelmayr to Richard

and Missy Dangelmayr.

50 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1948
Mrs. Theo Wiesman, 73, Muenster pioneer dies in hospital after complications following fractured leg. FMA membership hears guest speaker, outstanding dairy authority. Muenster Fire Department tank truck scores its first rural success when it saves the home of Charles Cler about a half mile northwest of town. Wedding: Della Rose Endres (Dollie) and T.J. Gorman are married in Sacred Heart Church.

30 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1968
Dr. Gerald H. Graham will open dental office in Muenster. Staff assignments are listed for 20 at Sacred Heart School. City of Muenster gets 41 blocks of new pavement. J.M. Weinzapfel named District Chairman of Texas Good Roads Association. Luck is lousy for three young burglars, two boys and a girl, caught with the loot while stealing several cases of beer from Pagel's Store late at night. Jaycee Fish Fry serves 628 plates to hungry fish eaters. Obituary: Matt Fuhrmann, 79, dies in Lindsay. Brother Thomas Moster OSB hosts party for 43 altar boys.

10 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1988
Topics on the Muenster Chamber of Commerce members meeting cover politics, law enforcement, bicycle rally, new business, historic preservation and chamber budget. Jason Gehrig earns prestigious Eagle Scout Rank, highest Advancement Award offered by Boy Scouts of America. Jean Pagel writes special feature on "Memories of the Medders." Town of Lindsay files suit in 235th District Court in an attempt to enforce its new junked car ordinance. Wedding: Mary Therese Felderhoff marries John Fiala in St. Mary's Church. Golden Wedding: Ray and Irene Klement celebrate 50th anniversary. New Arrival: Rebecca Leigh Houston to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houston. First Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by Muenster Jaycees, raises generous contribution for the American Cancer Society.

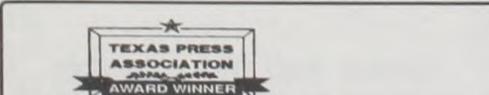
Keeping an eye on Texas

High-tech jobs wide open for Texans

As the demand for information technology workers has outstripped supply in many areas, employers are competing to hire bright, motivated people trained at community colleges, as well as four-year college grads. Consult-tants, temporary, and self-employed workers are also finding a niche in this industry, which likely will become more dominant in the next century.

Occupation	Number of workers	Average hourly wage
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Computer engineers	9,790	\$26.87
Data processing equipment repairers	6,360	\$12.61
Database administrators	4,800	\$21.68
Computer programmer aides	4,410	\$14.08
All other computer scientists	4,040	\$25.36

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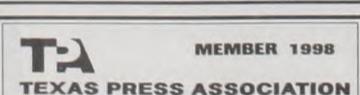
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Lifestyle

Cub Scouts celebrate Christmas

Cub Scout Pack 664 held their annual Christmas party on Monday, December 14 at the VFW Hall. They had the holiday spirit with singing, a marbles game, and making a Christmas ornament. The boys also brought a gift to give to the Littlest Angel program. The meeting began with the Tiger Cubs of Den 5 acting as color guard. The Webelos and their den leader Laurie Valliere led the singing of Christmas carols. During the middle of a song, who should walk into the meeting, but Santa Claus. What a great surprise! All the children were able to visit with Santa. In his bag were the pine wood derby kits the scouts will use to build their derbies for the upcoming race to be held in January. Awards were then presented. All of the scouts who participated in the November turkey shoot and the U.S. Shooting Team Challenge were awarded a "Junior Shooting Team Challenge" patch and award emblem from the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team. Awards given were: Tiger cubs of Den 5 - Pierce Morrill, Scott Endres, Christopher

Valliere, Steven Valliere, Jacob Bayer, Ryan Henscheid, Chad Henscheid, and Tyler Pagel - received a shooting and a toy drive patch, a marbles belt loop, and tiger paws 2, 7, and 13. The Tiger Cubs of Den 4 - Dustin Pumphrey, Jeremy Lutkenhaus, Ashton Barrott, and Bryce Frazier - received a shooting and a toy drive patch, a marbles belt loop, and tiger paws 2 and 13. Zachary Moritz received a toy drive patch, a marbles belt loop and tiger paws 2 and 13.

The Wolves of Den 3 - Brandon Bindel, John Rohmer, Paul Crabtree, Kirk Felderhoff, Seth Pierce, Josh Sicking, Ryan Bartush, Dillon Haverkamp, and Allen Fette - received a shooting, a toy drive, and a food drive patch, and a marbles belt loop. In addition Brandon Bindel received a soccer and a baseball pin, a baseball beltloop, and a sports letter. Josh Sicking received a soccer and a baseball pin and a baseball belt loop. John Rohmer, Paul Crabtree, Kirk Felderhoff, Seth Pierce, Ryan Bartush, and Allen Fette

received a baseball pin and a baseball belt loop. The Bears of Den 2 - John Crabtree received shooting, toy drive, food drive, and bowling patches, a bowling belt loop, and a baseball pin. Ricky Grewing received toy drive and bowling patches and marbles, swimming, BB shooting, archery, and bowling belt loops. John Cowden received shooting, toy drive, and bowling patches, and marbles and bowling belt loops. Braden Frazier received shooting, toy drive, and bowling patches, a sports letter, and marbles, bowling, and baseball belt loops, and a baseball pin.

The Webelos of Den 1 - Matthew Abney, Brad Endres, Chad Endres, Evan Koesler, Michael Valliere, Kyle Caldwell, and Joseph Cowden received shooting and toy drive patches and fitness and citizen activity pins. In addition, Evan Koesler also received traveler and artist pins. Roman Vogel received a toy drive patch and a marbles belt loop. The pack welcomes Roman Vogel as a new Webelo.



Brian Rohmer

Brian Rohmer graduates with honors from TSU

Brian Rohmer graduated Dec. 18, 1998 from Tarleton State University with a Bachelor's of Science degree and a major in Agricultural Services and Development and a minor in Animal Science. Graduation ceremonies were held at 1:30 p.m. in Wisdom Gym. Brian wore honor cords from Alpha Chi and Alpha Zeta. Alpha Chi is a university academic honor society consisting of the top ten percent of the junior/senior class. Alpha Zeta is an agriculture honor society/fraternity with students

having at least a 3.25 GPA. Brian's GPA is 3.444. In attendance in Stephenville were Brian's sister Kathy Rohmer of Dallas, brother Gary Rohmer of Southlake, and brother and niece Alan and Lisa Rohmer of Muenster; and friend Rita Nors of West. Also his mother Viola Rohmer. He is the son of the late Urban Rohmer.

A small party was held at the Rohmer house December 19 with friends and family. Brian has accepted a job with NASE of Fort Worth as a sales representative.

Baptism

Sean Nicholas Rohmer was baptized on Saturday Nov. 21, 1998 at the 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church in Grapevine. Father Ken Robinson performed the ceremony. Godparents are an uncle and aunt Alan Rohmer of Muenster and Pat Rohmer of Plano. Relatives and friends attending Sean's baptism included his parents, Gary and Robin Rohmer of Southlake; brother and sister Drew and Lauren Rohmer; grandparents Viola Rohmer of Muenster and Larry and Connie Tarkin of Fort Worth; Alan, Lisa and Tyler Rohmer of Muenster, Kathy Rohmer of Dallas, Curtis, Pat, and Thomas Rohmer of Plano, Dan, Carol, and Donny Murray of Fort Worth, and Kim and Brian Chaney of Southlake. After Mass, a barbecue dinner was hosted for everyone in the home of Gary and Robin Rohmer. There was a special christening cake made by Betty Rose Walterscheid. It was inscribed, "Welcome to God's family Sean Nicholas".

Lindsay 4-H Club holds November, December meetings

Thirty-three members of Lindsay Junior 4-H Club attended the December 8 meeting. Seventeen adult leaders were also present. Chelsea Laux presided. Inspiration was led by Amy Nortman and Jess Towbridge. Pat Bayer reported on Cooke County Hay Judging contest; Phillip Bayer reported on the Regional Hay Judging contest; Kevin Lutkenhaus reported on the District Food Show. On December 12 there was a workshop for the club on Photography and Woodworking, and another workshop will be held in January. John Sandmann stated that sign-ups for shooting sports were due immediately. Kevin Lutkenhaus led the 4-H Prayer. John Mosman is 4-H Club reporter. Thirty-nine Junior 4-H members were present for the November 10 meeting, with 18 adult leaders attending. Chelsea Laux presided. Paul Jones and Pat Bayer led Inspiration. Mackenzie

Webster reported on Consumer Decision-making; Heidi Hess reported on the County Food Show; Donna Zimmerman reminded club members that their animals for the Cooke County Youth Fair were to have been registered by November 25. Roger Dieter of Tom Thumb Bakery presented a program and explained the work he does in the delicatessen. The Junior 4-H club voted to sponsor two of the Littlest Angels.

Hurricane Harbor announces expansion

Hurricane Harbor unveiled its aggressive 1999 expansion plan that includes the premier interactive children's water play area in the Southwest and a new, high-energy Caribbean-themed area packed with a variety of activities, sports and events. The vast new children's area will be a secluded hideaway of fun for young families and kids. It features three gigantic new pools and Hook's Lagoon, a cleverly themed five-story super play interactive water structure that is literally packed with hundreds of action adventure activities for kids of all ages.

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the 1999 Hurricane Harbor season are now on sale for \$49.99, plus tax, the lowest price in the park's 16-year history and only for a limited time.

News of the Sick

Paul Fetsch underwent hip surgery at Presbyterian Hospital of Plano in late November. He is making satisfactory recovery and looks forward to get well cards.

New Arrival

Scott Monte Johnson and Tia Scott of Gainesville are parents of a daughter, Miekala Brooklyn Scott, born in Muenster Memorial Hospital on Dec. 14, 1998 at 9:58 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 11 1/2 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. She joins a brother, Gage Miekalonde Scott, age two years.

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Shaping the Future

This is the sixth in a series of interviews of high school teachers of 1998 NCTC students enrolled in English 1301, taught by Stephen Bonin. Students were given an assignment, but were permitted to choose the teachers they wished to interview.

Smith teaches with hands-on skills

by Alan Sheil and Joseph Reiter

Who are some of the most important people on the Earth? People who help shape the minds of future generations? People who not only have the power to change the lives of their students, but to use this power to change their students' lives for better. These people are exceptional teachers.

Just this year, Angela Smith became a teacher. So now she has the chance to be one of these successful teachers which she aspires to be. She is teaching at Sacred Heart School. She presently teaches Earth Science, Biology, Physics, and Physical Science. She is also the homeroom teacher for the freshman class and the supervisor of the student council.

"I became a teacher because I saw what an influence the good teachers have on their students, and I wanted to have the same influence on people," she said. "I noticed that good teachers really encouraged and motivated the students to learn and, in some cases, had a real impact on a student's life."

She then went on to give several other reasons for becoming a teacher. First, she wanted students to have more inquiry-based teaching, because students learn more doing than watching. She wanted to give students the chance to learn with inquiry instead of lectures. Secondly, she likes being around young people, seeing them experimenting and figuring out problems. She enjoys watching her students trying to figure the answer to problems. On one occasion, she brought a couple of sacks of spaghetti and small marshmallows to class and told the class to divide into groups and build a tower. She watched with a smile on her face as the groups argued as to how to build the towers and as they successfully built towers higher and higher or as their towers came tumbling down and they had to make a new design.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher, even as a child," she said.

Smith is also quite qualified to be a teacher. She has a bachelor's degree in Natural Sciences, which includes the

real sciences, such as Physics and Biology. She also recently received a Teacher's Certificate.

Her teaching style is different from most of the other teachers. She does a lot of hands-on experimenting. For instance, she is planning to take her Earth Science class on a camping trip to observe the stars and the earth. She is also making her students in her Physics class pick out a chapter in the textbook and teach it to the rest of the class. Early on in the year, she made everyone in her Physics and Physical Science class build a small electric car, using batteries, six-inch rulers, rubber bands, wires, paper clips, and small electric motors. After all the cars were finished, she raced the cars in each of the classes. Some of the cars went across the science room in just four or five seconds, while some just barely made it across the finish line or ran around in circles.

Moreover, she had her class build other machines, too. Her Physical Science class built a hovercraft that would carry a 170-pound person with ease. She also divided her Physics class into small groups of two or three and had each of the groups build a machine that was supposed to pick up a small bottle and put it in a box, using hydraulics and pneumatics. In her biology class her students made a model of a human cell that several people could crawl into. During one class period, she had her Physics class invent different ways to build a bridge from one piece of notebook paper that would hold up a plastic cup with one piece of notebook paper. When someone would invent a unique or an especially good way to make a bridge, she would say "ingenious," and laugh.

"Interesting" and "exciting" are key terms. "I hate dull classes," she said. Sometimes when there are a few extra minutes at the end of class, she lets the students play tic-tac-toe without looking at the board. She also jokes around a little in the class to liven up the classroom. One example of this is when one of her students, Patrick Miller, hid the coat of another student, Russell Fette,

in a drawer. Then after class, when Fette remembered his coat and came back to retrieve it, she gave him the coat back and told him that he owed her a dollar for leaving it in her classroom!

When asked what problems she had being a teacher, she said, "I never have enough time. I did not even take one day off during most of the first quarter." She puts a lot of time and effort into the worksheets, tests, and other classroom activities. She enlivens the worksheets and tests with pictures and colors, so it takes around two hours for her to prepare for an average 45-minute class, which really adds up when there are four classes to prepare for.

She also has a few other problems. One problem is that she occasionally has trouble controlling her Physical Science class, because they get so excited, which she likes about the class and which even makes it one of her favorite classes, but they sometimes just get too excited and rambunctious. In her Earth Science class she is having the opposite problem and cannot get the class excited. She says that although Earth Science is her favorite subject, she cannot find enough creativity to make the class exciting. In contrast, in her Physics class, her students are getting smarter than she is in doing Physics problems. She says that it is a great thing when a teacher's student gets smarter than the teacher, because it shows that the students are mastering the material, and only a bad teacher would view this as a negative.

Although she is experiencing problems and challenges, she still enjoys being a teacher. She is also glad that she became a teacher, even though she gets paid far less than she did when she worked for the petroleum industry. She said that it was not satisfying for her, while in contrast, teaching is extremely fulfilling, because she makes a real difference in peoples' lives instead of just making money for a business. She believes that teaching is her calling and plans to never return to the regular business world.



Santa wishes VFW Post #6205's children and grandchildren a Merry Christmas.

Courtesy Photo

Ladies Auxiliary hosts Santa visit

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW #6205 hosted Santa and the members, children and grandchildren for the annual children's Christmas party on Saturday, December 5.

Santa arrived promptly at 10 a.m. (thanks to the assistance of committee member Dorothy Hesse). Santa visited with the crowd of 23 children and 16 adults. Seated by the decorated tree (thanks to decorating committee member Linda

Knabe), Santa visited with each child giving each a small toy (assisted by and thanks to the toy committee member Frances Bayer). Individual pictures were taken and after

all had talked to Santa, a group picture was made. The children then sang songs with Santa. Songs were "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer," and "We

Wish You A Merry Christmas," as Santa left the scene to continue his work.

After Santa retreated, the entire group enjoyed refreshments of soda, coffee, and cookies (Thanks to refreshment committee members Ethel Hesse and Agnes Hesse).

Special thanks go to Mr. Leonard Vogel for his expertise of Santa's true personality and identity. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Tylor celebrates first

Tylor William Morris, son of Chris and Amber Morris, celebrated his first birthday December 13 at his home in Gainesville.

Winnie the Pooh was used as the theme for the party. Finger foods and ice cream punch were served to the guests, along with a Tigger and Pooh birthday cake. Tylor enjoyed a separate cake of his own.

Guests included his parents; grandparents Joe and Lorrie

Geray, and Billy and Nancy Morris; great-grandparents Gerta Geray and Joe and Blanche Luttmeyer; aunts, uncles and cousins: Cristal and Denny Huggins, Jennifer and Alexis Morris, Michael Morris, and Jacob Geray; great-aunt and cousin, Donna and Jeffrey Mitchell; and friends of the family, Donna Lester, Heather and Erin Sappington, Kody Dill, Casey Organ, Meredith Sicking, and Michelle Secret.



Tylor William Morris

Caleb is one Dec. 22

Caleb Lee Skrivaneck, son of Glenn and Tracey Skrivaneck of Ennis, celebrated his first birthday with a party hosted by his parents in their home on December 19. His actual birthday is December 22.

"It's The Big One," Teddy bear theme was used. A traditional Czech dinner was served, consisting of barbeque, parsley potatoes, green beans, and cole slaw, followed by birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending were his parents, grandparents Juanita Walterscheid and LaVern Skrivaneck both of Ennis; Conrad and Paula Walterscheid of Muenster; great-grandmother Vernelle Smith of Pasadena; uncles and aunts Bob and Julie Skrivaneck; Aaron Walterscheid; Nathan Walterscheid; great-aunt Ann and great-uncle David Smith; several other cousins and friends; and special guests from Muenster were Kevin, Terri and Kyle Klement.



Caleb Lee Skrivaneck

Health Notes

Hangover remedy linked to liver damage

Whether it's spiked eggnog at family gatherings, mulled wine at office parties or champagne on New Year's Eve, the holidays offer plenty of opportunities to drink too much alcohol.

Drinking in moderation is the only foolproof way to prevent a hangover, but Dr. William Lee can offer advice for all who consume alcohol.

"It is commonplace to reach for a bottle of pain relievers to alleviate symptoms associated with a hangover, but doing so can cause liver damage," said Lee, professor of internal medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

In a study last year, Lee found that people who took small overdoses of medication containing acetaminophen - the key ingredient in Tylenol - when drinking alcohol suffered serious liver damage. The risk was especially apparent for heavy drinkers and those who had been fasting.

Lee recommends taking aspirin or other non-steroidal agents to relieve discomfort.

Wish list announced for juvenile alternatives

Grayson County Juvenile Alternatives, which also serves youths from Cooke County, has published a Wish List of items needed by their clients. Those who have items to donate may do so by calling (940)668-1788 for the times the Gainesville office is open or by dropping the items off at the Sherman office at 1602 E. Lamar.

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Notebook paper, spiral notebooks, dividers, colored markers, three-ringed binders,

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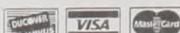
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Shepherd children wonder what secret the Rainbow Angels know. From left, Zach Bartush, Christine Fetsch, Joseph Hesse, Jeff Walterscheid, Andy Davis and Kara Felderhoff. At right is Joseph Mabry.



Zach Bartush, at right, sings the joy of the Christmas season as the Rainbow Angels, grades 2-6, reveal the secret of Christ's birth.



Fifth grade Rainbow Angels, from left, Mark Gehrig, Karen Flusche, Leah Vinson, Joelle Fuhrmann, Abby Endres, Sarah Whitecotton and Nicole Bayer try to keep the special secret.



Third grade's Rainbow Angels, from left, Sunni Bayer, Paige Rigbsy, Derek Pittelkow, Kristina Koesler and Joshua Yosten reveal yet another part of the Christmas secret.

Janet Felderhoff Photos



Preschool children, from left, Amelia Haverkamp, Brooke Hess, Devan Henry, Mark Bartush, Amanda Knabe, Amber Walterscheid, Michael Weinzapfel, Elizabeth Turner, Trevor Riley and Marbella Hernandez.



Singing about the Promise of God are from left, bottom row, Kindergarten students Thomas Mabry, Madison Williams, Angela Wimmer; 2nd row, Leah Hess, Matthew Hesse and Sydney Hoedebeck; and 3rd row, 1st graders Jacob Bayer, Mary Cochran, Gene Yosten Jr., John Nystrom; 4th row, Kyle Knabe and Kristin LeBrasseur.

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Fourth grade's Rainbow Angels sing "Your Great Love Continues." Shown here, from left, Maggie Farrell, Jacqueline Bauer, Chris Hoedebeck, Paul Bartush, Adam Vinson and Thomas Otto.

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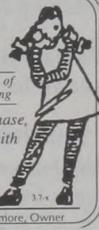
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School News

Register for BSP youth program

Pat Adams, an accomplished actress and drama coach for more than 20 years, will join Butterfield Stage as Youth Theatre Director this January. Anne Logan, who previously served in this position, will be leaving so that she, husband Jeff, and son Michael may enjoy the arrival of the newest member of their family this Spring. "We truly appreciate the time and talent Anne gave to our youth programming and know that she will be missed by many. However, we are also excited to welcome Pat who has such a vast professional background and genuine enthusiasm for young people's creative and personal development," comments BSP Executive Director, Lisa Roberts.

The Pony Express youth theatre program, for youth 6 to 17 years of age, was initiated by the theatre in an effort to prepare today's youth for tomorrow's challenges by helping develop confidence, self-esteem, and communication skills through hands-on theatre experience.

This Spring, semester classes will be conducted for a period of eight weeks commencing on

January 4 and concluding on February 23. Classes to be conducted include: *Stage Craft* for youth 9-11 years (Mondays from 4-5 p.m.); *Young Riders* for youth 12 to 17 years (Monday from 5-6:30 p.m.); and *Creative Dramatics* for youth 6-8 years (Tuesday from 4-5 p.m.). At the completion of the semester, there will be a showcase performance of *Magic Theatre*, a lively and exciting theatrical piece. Also in 1999, there will be opportunities for students to audition for the mainstage production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, as well as attend the Texas Non-profit Youth Theatre Conference in June.

Registration for Butterfield Stage's youth theatre classes began December 15 and will continue through the first week of classes beginning on January 4. Parents may register their child by mail (P.O. Box 251, Gainesville) or in person at the theatre (201 S. Denton) Monday - Friday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., and 2-4 p.m. Tuition is \$50.00/semester for BSP members and \$60.00/semester for non-members. A limited number of scholarships are available. For

more information concerning the classes or to obtain registration/scholarship forms, contact the theatre at 817-665-8152.

Lunch Menu

WEEK OF JAN. 4-8 MÜNSTER ISD

- Mon. - Hot dogs, chili and cheese, potato wedges, beans, fruit, brownies.
- Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, lettuce salad, green beans, fruit, bread, cake.
- Wed. - Chicken and rice soup, ham sandwiches, lettuce and tomatoes, cheese slices, fruit, cornbread and crackers.
- Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, creamed potatoes w/gravy, corn, fruit, hot rolls.
- Fri. - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, and onions, cheese slices, French fries, fruit, ice cream.

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- Mon. - Hot dogs, carrots, celery, chips and dip, apples.
- Tues. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, corn, Jello, bread.
- Wed. - Mexican casserole, Ranch style beans, salad, fruit, bread.
- Thurs. - Baked ham, potato salad, baked beans, pineapple, bread.
- Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/trimmings, French fries, ice cream.

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- Mon. - Fish sticks or Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, cinnamon apples, hot rolls.
- Tues. - Crispy tacos, shredded cheese, Pinto beans, trimmings, sopapilla.
- Wed. - Vegetable beef soup, grilled cheese sandwich, tossed salad, peaches, crackers, rice krispy treat.
- Thurs. - Baked potato w/ground beef, shredded cheese, fruit cocktail, tossed salad, bread sticks, sugar cookie.
- Fri. - Corny dog, curly fries, pickle spears, ice cream.



The Sacred Heart High School Choir, directed by Pam Fette and accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff, performed their Christmas Recital Sunday night in Sacred Heart Church. The program featured seasonal choral pieces and solos, both traditional and contemporary. Chc members are, from left, front row, Diane Becker, Amy Truelsenbac, Adrienne Bartel, Jackie Bartush, Dana Miller, Kendal Sellers, Diar Devers; back row, Gina Yosten, Adam Klement, Tyler Bradley, Le Skinner and Melanie Tisdale. Dave Fette Photo

Health Notes

Consider hosts' responsibilities

If alcoholic drinks are on the menu for your holiday party, make it your duty to help guests imbibe responsibly.

Experts note that simple planning can help keep the celebration happy for all. Suggestions include stocking up on non-alcoholic beverages, serving plenty of filling foods, post numbers for cab companies next to the telephone and recruit "designated drivers" in advance.

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January 12
"Disorders of the Eye"
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Time: 6:30 p.m.
Culwell Conference Center, GMH

January 19
"Hormone Replacement Therapy"
Speaker: Mark D. Cook - Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Medical Arts Building at Lake Kiowa
Sponsored by The Women's Center of North Texas
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January 26
The Alzheimer's Disease Information Series
Session 1 - "Diagnosis and Treatment"
Speaker: Easwar Sundaram, Jr., MD, Neurologist
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Roberts Meeting Room, GMH
Presented by the Soroptimist Time Out Advisory Committee, GMH, The Area Agency on Aging of Texoma and The Alzheimer's Association - Greater Dallas Chapter

January 27
Blood Drive
In observance of National Volunteer Blood Donor Month
Time: 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Sports

New possible world record flathead caught on Palestine

Imagine the surprise when while fishing for crappie on Lake Palestine, James Laster hooked into the biggest athead catfish ever caught on rod and reel in Texas and possibly the world.

Laster, on December 2, caught the 98.5 pound fish for nearly 30 minutes before setting it ashore. The huge atfish, which measured 53 inches in length and had a girth of 40 inches, eclipsed a 22-year-old state record flathead

weighing 98 pounds, William Stephens of Lewisville caught the former record on Lake Lewisville.

The new state record, named Taylor after Laster's grandson, was transported to the Texas Freshwater Fisheries Center in Athens and is currently doing well. Biologists at the Center hope to be able to put the fish on display in the 26,000 gallon Anheuser-Busch Theater Aquarium.

Texas football brings honors

College and professional football players from Texas have won a variety of honors since 1938, including:

Heisman Trophy Winners

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John David Crow, Texas A&M, 1957
Earl Campbell, UT Austin, 1977
Andre Ware, Houston, 1989
Ricky Williams, UT Austin, 1998

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Raymond Berry, coach, 1973-75
Mike Ditka, tight end, 1969-72 coach, 1973-81
Sid Gillman, coach, 1972
Ernie Statner, coach, 1966-88
Herb Adderley, cornerback, 1970-72
Lance Alworth, wide receiver, 1971-72
Tony Dorsett, running back, 1977-87
Forrest Gregg, tackle/guard, 1971
Bob Lilly, defensive tackle, 1961-74
Jackie Smith, tight end, 1978
Roger Staubach, quarterback, 1969-79
Tom McDonald, wide receiver, 1964
Mel Renfro, cornerback/safety, 1964-77
Randy White, defensive tackle, 1975-88



Houston Oilers
Sammy Baugh, head coach, 1964 coach, 1965
Sid Gillman, head coach, 1973-74
Ken Houston, safety, 1967-69, 70-72 coach, 1982-85
George Blanda, quarterback, 1960-66
Earl Campbell, running back, 1978-84
John Henry Johnson, fullback, 1966
Charlie Joiner, wide receiver, 1969-72

Dallas Texans
Lamar Hunt, owner, 1960-62
Len Dawson, quarterback, 1962
Art Donovan, defensive tackle, 1952
Gino Marchetti, defensive end, 1952

SOURCES: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, Downtown Athletic Club and Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Education period expires for non-registered boats

Game wardens warn that the education period is over for boat owners whose motorboats and sailboats 14-feet and over in length are stored on public water and not currently registered.

Citations may result in a fine ranging from \$100 to \$500. Boat owners whose boats are stored, docked or moored on public water must be currently registered with the decal properly displayed.

Before legislation went into effect Sept. 1, 1997, boat owners could let their registration lapse for months or even years as long as the boat was in storage and not in use.

"We've given boat owners more than a year to become acquainted with the new boating laws and now we will start issuing citations," explained Carlos Vaca, Texas Parks and Wildlife (TPW) boating law administrator.

"Don't wait until you are ready to take your boat out. Game wardens patrol lakes, rivers and bays year-round, and now wardens will check for current boat registrations at marinas."

It is the boat owners' responsibility to make sure that we have the correct address for their boat registration. Boat owners may contact the boat registration department to verify their mailing address by calling 1-800-262-8755.

Holiday Classic Academic All-Star Team announced

A total of 38 area seniors have qualified for this year's Cooke County Bar Association Academic All Star team at the 11th annual KGAF/North Central Texas College Holiday Classic slated for Dec. 28, 29, 30, and 31 at the NCTC gymnasium.

Wednesday night, December 30, each nominee for the Academic All Star team will be presented with a plaque from county judge elect Bill Harris and NCTC President Dr. Ronnie Glasscock commemorating the inductees efforts both in the classroom and on the court.

Russell Fette, Leah Rigler, SACRED HEART; Erica Fuhrmann, Gayle Walterscheid, LINDSAY; Aaron Binder, Scott Arendt, Kelly Graves, Meredith Ellis, Amanda Farrell, ERA; Danny Agan, Jeffery Balthrop, Willy Conway, Josh Stanford, Christy Fade, Pam Gordon, FORESTBURG.

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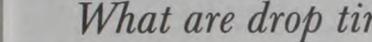
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What are drop tines?

When a hunter talks about a drop tine, he is not talking about an antler he found on the ground. He is talking about points that grow down off of the main beam! Have you ever seen a drop tine? Most people have never seen a whitetail buck with a drop tine. Why is this?

In years past a buck with a drop tine usually had a lot of points. Your grandfather was not really a hunter. He carried a 30-30 rifle in his pickup truck. He fed his cows every afternoon for 20 years. He saw whitetail bucks almost every time he went to feed. On one day he saw a whitetail buck he had never seen before. The large buck had points going up, out to the side, and even down! He had not shot a buck in years. He had a hunting license that he bought because he occasionally shot a coyote. He thought about whether he would shoot the buck. He did not want to clean it. He was not even sure he could load it in the pickup. The buck started to leave. Grandpa decided - What the heck? He could go get Granny and they could load it together. He shot the big buck and the old mount is in the den today!



There are a number of licensed whitetail breeders in Texas that are growing, selling, and releasing genetically superior whitetails into the wild! Hoorah for them! The buck in the photo has fathered many bucks that had eight to ten points on their very first racks. He lives behind a high fence and has 20 does he breeds. Landowners are purchasing genetically superior bucks and does. They release them on their land. The deer have ear tags so they can be identified after they are released and hopefully not get shot.

Let's consider what happened here and a thousand times or more over the last 70 years. Grandpa shot the buck because the buck was big! Over the past years we hunters have sought out and eliminated most of the best breed stock we have had. I saw a full grown buck tonight with thick bases and the total rack

Junior High Action

SH 8th 32 Lindsay 51
Lindsay's Lady Squires proved to be too much for the Lady Cubs Tuesday morning. Roney Bauer and Jana Truhenbach were high scorers for Sacred Heart with 11 points each. Mary Jane Callahan put in 7, Tiffany Richey 2, and Lilly Nasche 1.

Knaut and Hess led Lindsay with a dozen points apiece. Crosby put in 9, Luttmer 8, Schneider and Metzler had 4 each, and Hellinger 2.

SH	10	8	6	8	32
L	15	16	6	14	51

SH 8th 39 Lindsay 29
Marty Farrell scored 14 points to help the Cubs take a victory from the Squires. Jack Biffle and Michael Voth each added 7, Clint Fuhrmann 6, Chris Fuhrmann 4 and Mikey Bayer 1.

Rimmer scored 15 points for Lindsay. Creed added 8, Hinds 4, and Dieter 2.

SH	17	10	8	4	39
L	7	12	6	4	29

SH 7th 28 Lindsay 33
After allowing Lindsay a 14 point lead, the young Lady Cubs made a 2nd and 3rd quarter comeback, but couldn't hold it through the final period.

Karen Gehrig put in 14 points for Sacred Heart with Courtney Hartman adding 10 and two apiece from Jayna Biffle and Cindy Hartman.

Leading Lindsay was Neu with 15 points and Williams with 10. Gieb added 4, Spruiell 3 and Martinez 1.

SH	0	13	10	5	28
L	14	3	8	8	33

SH 7th 22 Lindsay 21
The young Cubs squeezed a win from Lindsay Tuesday morning. Only three Sacred Heart players scored. Wesley Wimmer scored 10, Zach Barnhill 8 and Kevin Walterscheid 4.

Krahl and Huchton each scored 6 for Lindsay. Fuhrmann added 5 with Hess and Sandmann each getting 2.

SH	4	12	4	2	22
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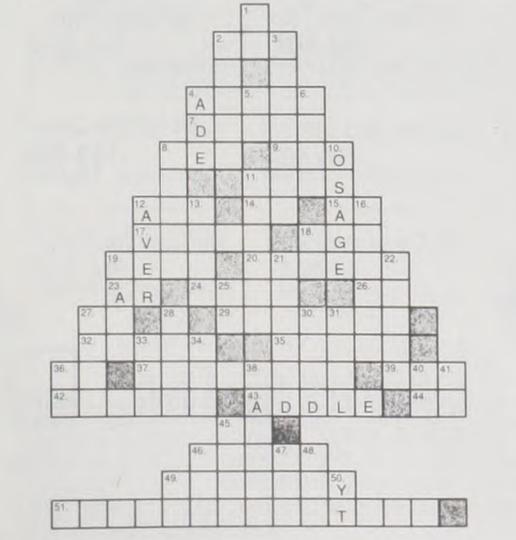
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(Santa's elves filled in a few before we could stop them!)



- Across
- Corn on the
 - Hardly the month for Christmas
 - Same as before
 - Boy's nickname
 - Where animals are kept
 - Groups of Cub Scouts
 - Army Post Office (abbr.)
 - Article
 - Advertisement
 - One of Santa's reindeer
 - In the past
 - In this place
 - Sidewalk material
 - A land measure
 - Christmas (French)
 - Direction (abbr.)
 - Man's nickname
 - One of Santa's reindeer
 - Another reindeer
 - Drops from eyes
 - Roman numeral for six
 - Santa's team
 - Flow back
 - Fidelis
 - To confuse
 - Year (abbr.)
 - Lake in California
 - Scrooge was
 - Holiday greeting
- Down
- Company (abbr.)
 - Name of reindeer
 - Another reindeer
 - A drink
 - Right (abbr.)
 - A water bird
 - So. American animal
 - Kind of tree
 - Name of reindeer
 - Affirm
 - Ox (pl.)
 - Another reindeer
 - Part of verb "to be"
 - Associated with angels
 - Happy
 - Short
 - Operation (abbr.)
 - Sur
 - Plural of foot
 - Want
 - Boy's name
 - Woman's title
 - To bind
 - Virginia (abbr.)
 - Another reindeer
 - Beside
 - Brother (abbr.)
 - Needed to buy gifts
 - A twitching
 - Official Rules Institute (abbr.)
 - Elevated Railroads (abbr.)
 - Mine
 - An element (abbr.)
- ANSWERS:**
- Across: 1. DIRT, 2. MAY, 3. BEFORE, 4. BOY, 5. STABLE, 6. PACKS, 7. APO, 8. ARTICLE, 9. AD, 10. REINDEER, 11. PAST, 12. HERE, 13. SIDEWALK, 14. ACRE, 15. NOEL, 16. DIRECTION, 17. NICKNAME, 18. REINDEER, 19. REINDEER, 20. TEARS, 21. VI, 22. SANTA, 23. FLOW, 24. FIDELIS, 25. CONFUSE, 26. YEAR, 27. CALIFORNIA, 28. SCROOGE, 29. GREETING
- Down: 1. COMPANY, 2. REINDEER, 3. REINDEER, 4. DRINK, 5. RIGHT, 6. WATERFOWL, 7. SO. AMERICAN ANIMAL, 8. KIND OF TREE, 9. AFFIRM, 10. OXEN, 11. REINDEER, 12. BEING, 13. ANGELS, 14. HAPPY, 15. SHORT, 16. OPERATION, 17. SUR, 18. FEET, 19. WANT, 20. BOY, 21. MRS., 22. BIND, 23. VIRGINIA, 24. REINDEER, 25. BESIDE, 26. BROTHER, 27. GIFTS, 28. TWITCHING, 29. RULES INSTITUTE, 30. RAILROADS, 31. MINE, 32. ELEMENT

Farm & Ranch

Mother Nature gets last laugh on Congress

You may not be able to fool Mother Nature. But, Mother Nature can sure make a fool of you. Consider the scenario surrounding this year's \$1.5 billion-plus in disaster payments for weather-related losses. In an effort to help a devastated industry - and to help billions of dollars into a country just ahead of the election - Congress trampled on its own policy of urging farmers to rely on crop insurance instead of federal disaster payments. It doesn't make much sense to look particularly at the 1996 farm bill, which required farmers who did not to spend \$50 per crop a federally-subsidized

catastrophic crop insurance (CAT) policy to sign a waiver at their Farm Service Agency. Those waivers meant the farmer could participate in federal farm and conservation programs, but waived the right to any emergency crop loss assistance from the USDA for any crops for which insurance is available. But, did Congress mean it? Not in an election year. The \$6 billion disaster bill, passed in late October, simply ignored the fact that thousands of farmers nationwide had waived their rights to disaster payments. (For instance, in 1996 there were 736,944 catastrophic insurance policies sold nationwide. This year, 392,256.)

While sidestepping the waiver issue, Congress passed the buck to USDA Secretary Dan Glickman. Congress said simply that uninsured farmers could receive payments if they agreed to buy crop insurance in 1999 and 2000. The Secretary was instructed to figure out how to distribute the payments fairly (both to those who did and did not buy crop insurance).

That was a tall order. Illinois Reps. Tom Ewing and Ray LaHood, both Republican

House Ag Committee members, asked Glickman to discount disaster payment to those who signed the waivers - and didn't insure themselves.

By now you know if you agree with how Glickman handled the disbursement of crop loss payments. But bear in mind that Congress wrote the law. And Mother Nature laughed.

Farmer-Stockman, December 1998. Reprinted with permission of Farm Progress Co.

Sign up for disaster aid

January 8, 1999, is the deadline for livestock producers who suffered losses due to natural disaster in 1998 to sign up for the Livestock Assistance Program offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Nationwide \$200 million is allocated to the program. If the heat and drought of 1998 caused you to reduce your livestock numbers or buy more than the normal amount of feed to maintain

your livestock, LAP can help minimize your loss. For drought-related losses, LAP benefits will be made available in counties where there was at least a 40 percent loss of available grazing during a 90-day period. Assistance is available to all eligible producers and it costs nothing to apply. For details, contact your local Farm Service Agency office.

True receives Distinguished Texan in Agriculture Award

M. True Jr. of Plainview, a farmer and rancher affectionately known as "Mr. Agriculture," is the recipient of a 1998 Distinguished Texan in Agriculture Award, the Texas M University System's agriculture program honored.

of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He served as president of the Texas bureau until 1994 and on the national board until 1993.

It's A Stat!

True received his award on December 2 at the annual Farm Bureau meeting in Lubbock. True's influence on Texas agriculture has come primarily through his involvement in an extraordinary range of issues and organizations - especially his work with local, state, and national farm bureaus.

A Texas Farm Bureau member since the 1950s, True did every elective office at the county farm bureau level before being elected to the board of directors of the state bureau in 1975. In 1982 he was elected president of the organization and three years later was elected to the board

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlot with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.86 million head on December 1, down 3 percent from a year ago, up 1 percent from the November 1 level. Producers placed 480 thousand head in commercial feedlots during November, down 8 percent from a year ago and down 56 percent from the October, 1998 total.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 435 thousand head during November, up 9 percent from a year ago. Monthly marketings were down 25 percent from the October, 1998 total.

Russians get U.S. food

The United States will provide 3.1 million metric tons of food for Russia, Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman has announced. "This program will help Russians weather a serious food shortage this winter and help American farmers and ranchers who have been hit hard by an agricultural crisis here," he said. The package includes a donation of 1.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and long-term, low-interest loans to provide for the sale of 120,000 metric tons of beef, 500,000 metric tons of pork, 500,000 metric tons of corn, 300,000 metric tons of soybean meal, 200,000 metric tons of soybeans, 200,000 metric tons of wheat, 100,000 metric tons of rice, and 30,000 metric tons of non-fat dry milk. Glickman said the first shipments are expected to begin in December. The cost of the assistance package includes \$625 million

for food and \$260 million for transportation. Russia assured U.S. negotiators that the food would be exempt from taxes and duties.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

USDA will buy \$20 million in beef for the federal school lunch program. Vice President Al Gore noted that the purchase was being made "to help American's cattle levels for most of this year." He said that during fiscal 1998, USDA bought 145.7 million pounds of domestic beef products at a cost of \$158.9 million to help offset a surplus of cattle that has depressed prices to ranchers, farmers and feedlot operators. Gore also asked Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman to prepare a comprehensive proposal for a stronger farm safety net in time for the next budget.

U.S. Department of Agriculture

County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

WINTER AND HOLIDAY HEALTH HAZARDS FOR ANIMALS

Our thanks to Pam Wilson with the Texas Department of Health, zoonosis Control Division, and Dr. C. Haliburton with the Texas & M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in Amarillo, for the following information concerning health of our pets during the Christmas Holidays. With the arrival of the winter months and holiday season, there are additional health hazards which are of concern for animals; some are potentially fatal. A few of these health risks could be brought to the home inadvertently, there is increasing a pet's possibility of exposure. To keep the season safe, protect animals from contact with ingestion of the following:

Antifreeze - this mixture contains ethylene glycol, a product that can cause lethal kidney failure and metabolic acidosis (accumulation of acid in the blood and body tissues) ingested. It has a sweet taste that attracts animals and can be toxic in small doses (i.e. 1 to 2 tablespoons in produce toxicity in a medium-sized dog). Antifreeze can be toxic even when diluted in water.

Baking chocolate - this form of chocolate contains a higher concentration of stimulant (theobromine) in regular chocolate. 1/4 pound can be toxic if eaten by a small dog, such as a poodle.

Mistletoe - the berry of this plant is the most toxic component, especially if it is chewed instead of swallowed whole. If the berry is ingested in sufficient quantity, it can cause gastrointestinal and neurological symptoms, including convulsions.

Poinsettia - whether or not this plant is toxic has been debated for years. The most recent findings indicate that it contains no toxic chemical. However, as with any plant that an animal is not accustomed to eating, it can cause diarrhea and vomiting (a protective mechanism to eliminate the foreign substance). Animals tend to be attracted to poinsettias, so it is a good practice to keep these plants out of their reach.

Ivy - this plant is not acutely toxic, but it can cause gastrointestinal upset if ingested.

Christmas cactus - this plant is nontoxic, but it can cause vomiting and transient diarrhea if consumed.

Tinsel - cats in particular are attracted to playing with Christmas tinsel. If ingested, it can cause intestinal blockage or intussus-

ception (prolapse of one part of the intestine into the cavity of an immediately adjoining part). If indoor cats are present, it would be prudent to avoid using strands of tinsel. It would also be advisable to place breakable ornaments at the top of the tree. An investment in shatterproof ornaments might also be worthwhile.

8. Cold - the U.S. Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's Animal Welfare Act recommends that ambient temperature should not drop below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, especially when sick, aged, or young animals are present. Additionally, animals should always be provided with adequate protection and shelter from the direct effect of wind, rain, or snow. Remember, animals in Texas are not acclimated to cold weather, so they must be protected from extreme weather conditions accordingly.

If you know or suspect that an animal has ingested any of the above items (1-7), immediately consult a veterinarian, animal emergency clinic, or poison control center.

Muenster Livestock Auction, Inc.

CATTLE AUCTION MEDIA REPORT

PO Box 116 West Hwy 82
Muenster, TX 76252
940-759-2201

Sale Date: December 17, 1998 **No#:** Cattle 954 **Last Week:** 946
Market steady on all classes of stockers. Feeder cattle steady to a dollar lower. Butcher cows & bulls \$1 to \$3 higher.

Feeder Steers, Medium & Large Frame, 200-300 lbs. #1-110.00; #2&#3-85.00; 300-400 lb. #1-92.00; #2&#3-78.00; 400-500 lb. #1-88.00; #2&#3-75.00; 500-600 lb. #1-76.50; #2&#3-71.00; 600-700 lb. #1-72.00; #2&#3-67.50; #2&#3-59.00.	82.00; 300-400 lb. #1-85.00; #2&#3-72.00; 400-500 lb. #1-78.50; #2&#3-67.00; 500-600 lb. #1-72.50; #2&#3-62.00; 600-700 lb. #1-67.50; #2&#3-61.00; 700-800 lb. #1-64.50; #2&#3-58.00.	Stocker Cows Pregnancy Tested 3-9 yrs. old, \$425-\$575 per head; Large Frame, \$525-\$575 per head; Medium Frame, \$400-\$465 per head; Cow & Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs, \$475-\$550 per head; Large Frame, \$525-\$565 per head; Medium Frame, \$460-\$500 per head; Holstein Baby Calves, 60.00 per head; Other Baby Calves, \$90-\$115 per head.
Feeder Heifers, Medium & Large Frame, 200-300 lb. #1-92.50; #2&#3-	85.00; 300-400 lb. #1-82.00; #2&#3-72.00; 400-500 lb. #1-78.50; #2&#3-67.00; 500-600 lb. #1-72.50; #2&#3-62.00; 600-700 lb. #1-67.50; #2&#3-61.00; 700-800 lb. #1-64.50; #2&#3-58.00.	Slaughter Bulls: Yield Grade 1-2, 1200 lbs-2050; 41.00-46.50.
Feeder Heifers, Medium & Large Frame, 200-300 lb. #1-92.50; #2&#3-	85.00; 300-400 lb. #1-82.00; #2&#3-72.00; 400-500 lb. #1-78.50; #2&#3-67.00; 500-600 lb. #1-72.50; #2&#3-62.00; 600-700 lb. #1-67.50; #2&#3-61.00; 700-800 lb. #1-64.50; #2&#3-58.00.	Slaughter Cows: Yield Grade 1-3, 25.00 - 29.50; Cutter, 31.00 - 37.50.

ANIMALS IN THE CRECHE

The creche - A representation in miniature of the manger in which Christ was born, complete with figures of the Holy Family, angels, the adoring Magi, and even the animals which were present - it a familiar sight under the Christmas tree, where it commands a place of honor during the Christmas season.

The original creche is believed by many to have been set up by Saint Francis of Assisi in the year 1224.

The animals most likely to be found in a creche are the donkey, ox, cow, goat and the horse. Each of these animals has a legend connected with it.

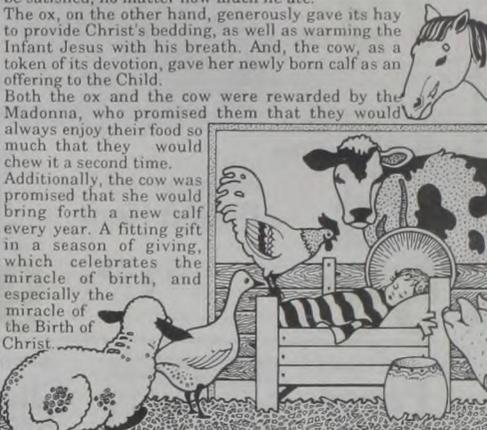
Both the donkey and the goat were noisy, disturbing the peaceful sleep of the Holy Infant. For this reason, both were punished: the donkey was not permitted ever to have offspring, and the goat doomed to carry, throughout history, the opprobrium of having a voice no human could find pleasant.

The horse, too, was punished - for selfishly eating the hay which had been laid down for the Christ Child to sleep upon. He was doomed always to be the servant of man and never to be satisfied, no matter how much he ate.

The ox, on the other hand, generously gave its hay to provide Christ's bedding, as well as warming the Infant Jesus with his breath. And, the cow, as a token of its devotion, gave her newly born calf as an offering to the Child.

Both the ox and the cow were rewarded by the Madonna, who promised them that they would always enjoy their food so much that they would chew it a second time.

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Holiday - Next Cattle Sale - January 8th, 1999 at 10:00 a.m.
Light weight steers \$6 to \$9 higher. Light weight heifers \$2 to \$4 higher. Feeder steers & heifers \$2 to \$3 lower. Packer bulls \$4 to \$5 higher. Packer cows \$3 to \$4 higher. Bred cows & pairs \$25 higher. * Bull Sale 12-16 with several bulls bringing \$1,500 to \$1,700 *

Sold at Friday's sale were 1,459 head of cattle compared to 972 head of cattle the previous week. Tuesday, the market conducted the sale of 89 goats, 51 sheep and 105 hogs. The numbers for last week were 356, 117 and 116 respectively. Results of both sales follow:

Next Hog Sale - Jan 5, '99

Barrows & Gilts: US 1-2, 220-275, 30-32; US 2-3, 220-275, 25-30; Sows: US 1-3, 300-650, 18-22; Boars: US 1-3, 200-650, \$7-\$18 per head. Feeders: US 1-3, 100-175, 15-25; Pigs: US 1-3, 25-90, \$8-\$17.50 per head.	Sheep (per lb.): Lambs: 60-66 Ewes: 28-45; Bucks: 30-35.
Barbados (per head): Lambs: \$20-\$35; Ewes: \$25-\$35; Bucks: \$35-\$75.	Dairy Goats (per head): Kids: \$10-\$30; Nannies: \$25-\$55; Billies: \$45-\$55.
Meat Goats (per head): Kids: \$10-\$20; Nannies: \$25-\$40; Billies: \$45-\$60.	

Feeder Cattle (per lb.): Steers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 89-98; Nos. 2 & 3, 70-89; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 80-103; Nos. 2 & 3, 65-80; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 75-92; Nos. 2 & 3, 62-75; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 70-84; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-70; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 65-79; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-65; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 62-65; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-62. Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 68-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 59-68; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 70-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 59-70; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 70-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-70; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 62-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-62; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 57-

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.): Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 40-50; Slaughter cows: utility 1-3, 24-30; cutter, 30-39.

Stocker Cows (per head): No. 1, 65-79; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-65; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 62-65; Nos. 2 & 3, 60-62. Heifers, medium & large frame, 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 68-85; Nos. 2 & 3, 59-68; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 70-86; Nos. 2 & 3, 59-70; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 70-81; Nos. 2 & 3, 58-70; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 62-78; Nos. 2 & 3, 52-62; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 57-

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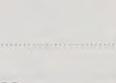
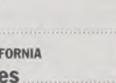
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December 19, 1997
Betty Buttolph retires as member of Cooke County Appraisal District. Byron Berry announces candidacy for County Judge on Republican ticket. Don Moon announces candidacy for Republican nomination for Precinct #4 Commissioner. Dr. W.C. Roper dies at 57 - graveside services held at family ranch near Muenster. Bertha and Ervin Hamric honored with feature in the *Muenster Enterprise* about their 33 years of service to the community. Columbian Squires is the name of a newly formed circle of young men ages 12 to 18 sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. VFW Voice of Democracy Essay winners are Michael Grewing, Michael Boydston and Joyce Hacker at MHS and Valerie Bartush, Deann Felderhoff, and Russell Fette at SHHS. Basketball: Muenster High School and Sacred Heart High School co-host annual Red River Shootout - Notre Dame and Celina take honors. R.N. Fette's Christmas message and account of Bethlehem Judea, Year 1 AD, December 25 in current reporter's grammar and style is featured in Christmas issue of *Muenster Enterprise*.

December 23, 1997
Cooke County Commissioners Court ask new board member of Cooke County Appraisal District to report on CAD meetings. City Manager Stephen Broyles lists and explains new laws that will affect teenagers. Muenster Boy Scout Troop 664 holds Court of Honor. Obituaries: Pauline Block dies in Lindsay at 94; Dale Hess dies in Nocona Hospital at 51; Alfred Luttmier dies in Muenster at 75; Zambian Acapella Boys Choir performs at Sacred Heart. Sacred Heart School Children's Choirs perform Christmas Pageant. Yvonne Ambrose named Outstanding Clinical Student in Family Nursing Practitioner Program at UTA. New Arrival: Alana Noelle to Gary and Mary Endres. Lindsay School Superintendent Gilbert Hermes accepts plaque honoring Lindsay school system as Exemplary High School District with a Recognized Elementary School. Four Muenster Hornets get All-State Football honors: Fleitman, Hartman, Hermes, and Miller.

January 9, 1998
Cooke County EMS buys Cardiac equipment. Cooke County Commissioners Court agrees to the purchase in a special meeting December 29. Fire on Dec. 26 destroys home in Muenster, plus all belongings. Electric blanket is suspected as source of fire. Students of both schools attend seminars informing them of new state laws dealing with minors, alcohol and tobacco. Attorney Bill Harris of Gainesville announces his candidacy for Democratic nomination as Cooke County judge. Police Chief Helen Tompkins formally announces her intentions to retire, at City Council meeting. Muenster sales tax rebates show increase of 41.92 percent over December, 1996. Dr. E. G. Advincula, M.D. receives appointment as Diplomate American Board Internal Medicine. A portable mini-sub is used to inspect Muenster's ground water storage tanks. Obituaries: Andy Arendt dies at age 79; Evelyn Gail (Havis) Luebbert dies at age 80. Wedding Debbie Zimmerer and Steve Pounds are married here. Sixtieth anniversary surprise honors Joe and Vina Voth. College graduates: Laura Ann Lutkenhaus receives degree from TWU; Cecil and Melissa Cheshier receive degrees at TAMU. New Year's baby at Muenster Memorial Hospital is Jeffrey Michael Mosman. New Year's baby at Gainesville Memorial Hospital is Stephanie Lynn Mendez. New Arrivals: Caleb Lee Skrivanek to Glenn and Tracey Skrivanek; Gunner Wren Shoefstall to John and Penny Shoefstall; Tylor William Morris to Chris and Amber Morris; Eric Wayne Hacker to James Hacker and Christina Clark; Aaron Hunter Smith to Charles and Pamela Smith; Nicole Elizabeth Rains to Mitchell and Linda Rains; Brandon Ray Dunn to Wendy

Davis and Perry Dunn. Johnson to David and Samantha Johnson; Shawn Douglas Turner to Paul and Linda Turner. Winners of Geography Bee at MISD are Chris Jackson, Pamela Lutkenhaus, and Grant Hartman. MISD Students of the Month for December are Angela Russell and Keaton Haverkamp.

January 16, 1998
Muenster City Council accepts design of new water tower, recommended by Kimley-Horn Engineers Bill Pembroke and Jason Gehrig. City of Muenster has been awarded federal grant to assist in payment for tower and water line construction. New members of 1998-99 Cooke County Appraisal Board of Directors are sworn in on January 8. Seminars on new laws passed by the Texas Legislature and put into effect Sept. 1, 1997 and January 1, 1998 are presented to students from both schools, to Juniors and Seniors and later to grades 8 through 10. Kathy Ullmann files for District Clerk candidate. Cooke County Electric Co-op donates to fund to help Muenster Volunteer firemen to buy Automatic External Defibrillator. Sister Anselma Haverkamp honored on 100th birthday. Obituaries: Marie Walterscheid at 91; Albert Kubis at 86; Edith Coker at 92. Memorial service held in Dallas for Josephine Knight (Mrs. Marvin P. Knight, Sr.) Sacrament of Confirmation conferred on 32 young adults of Sacred Heart Parish. Michelle Hennigan earns degree at TWU. New Arrivals: Sarah Dell Porter to Paul and Dolle Porter; Trace Michael Klement to Brandy Gilpin and Darren Klement; Adaran Raine Johnson to Trina and Eric Johnston; David Jacob Brown to Ronald and Melanie Brown; J.D. Lee

Fisher are married in St. Peter's Church; Brandi Leigh Fuhrmann and Tracy John Welterlen are married in Fort Worth. New Arrivals: Blake Terrell Reiter to Paul and Susan Reiter; Zane Kristopher Kemp to Lynn and JoEll Kemp; Zachary Augustine Flusche to Phillip K. and Brenda Flusche; Breea Mashay Barnett to Brandon and Catrina Barnett; Kyle James Klement to Kevin and Terri Klement. Herman and Katie Eberhart celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Joseph Davis wins SHS Geography Bee.

January 23, 1998
Expansion plans in the future for Muenster State Bank include use of former Hamric's/Charm Shop building. Three MHS Hornets earn All-Academic All-State Award. Obituaries: Wilfred "Herbie" Herr dies at age 74; Herbert McDaniel dies at age 86. Weddings: Laura Ann Lutkenhaus and Jimmy Don

northwestern Cooke County were among changes in communications discussed at Cooke County Commissioners Court meeting on January 26. Muenster Memorial Hospital Administrator Jack Endres and his wife Mary are honored by the hospital board for their efforts in bringing about the opening and certification of Rural Health Clinics of Muenster and Lindsay. Muenster Chamber of Commerce hosts annual banquet January 24, with report of increased business and construction activity given by John Pollard, president. Golden Wedding: William J. (Bill) and Alice Joyce Hess celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. Receiving his Bachelor of Science degree at Texas A&M is Mark Flusche.

January 30, 1998
911 Rural Addressing program soon to be completed, and a repeater to allow radio communications from

February 6, 1998
TU Electric manager attends City Council meeting, and answers questions concerning the new rate reduction plan for TU customers. Muenster hires new Chief of Police, as Helen Tompkins retires. Lindsay ISD students hear program called Project SAVE, presented by Lindsay Police chief Jody Henry and Agent James Jantz, regional coordinator for Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission. Cooke County Democratic Club plans Finger Lickin' Rib Spectacular Fundraiser for February 15 at VFW Hall in



MMH Rural Health Clinics

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"In Lieu of Christmas Cards," these friends are sending their Christmas greetings to you. In doing this, they have made contributions to a special charity supported by the Auxiliary to VFW Post 6205. This project raised over \$500 for the 1998 holiday season.

Gainesville. Obituaries: Glenn Hellman dies at age 64; Clara Richter dies at age 93; Donald Huffman of Saint Jo dies at 61; infant Devon Rae Jeffries dies at age 2 months. National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week, February 8-14, prompts Muenster Enterprise staff to conduct a survey in the three high traffic areas locally, including school zone. Its purpose was to see how well area residents comply with wearing seat belts and buckling children into seat belts or safety seats. Very disturbing were the findings: 1. More people were not wearing seat belts or buckling their children in, than were; 2. Children were standing on seats, front and back; 3. Children were held on laps, no one with seat belts; 4. Children held by the driver, no one with a seat belt. Those seen without seat belts or with unrestrained children included mothers, fathers, grandfathers, grandmothers, older sisters and brothers and even teachers. One surveyor noted that students driving were more likely to be using their seat belts than were adults. Receiving her Bachelor of Science degree at UNT is Cherie Dankekreiter. Basketball: SHH Tigerettes will be in district playoff, after winning 63-28 over Masonic Home. SHH Swim Team heads

for San Antonio to participate in TAPPS State Swim Meet. February 13, 1998 The Sacred Heart Tiger Sharks Swim Teams won both boys and girls divisions Saturday in San Antonio, capturing first place at State TAPPS Meet. Cooke County Commissioners Court hears Alex Brewer of the Vertex Company give a proposal to help Texas counties get a reimbursement for services of housing, food, and shelter for incarcerated inmates. League of Women Voters of Gainesville will host public forum February 19. Muenster Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Mystery Dinner Theater (with audience participation) on March 21. Karissa Reiter wins National Art Contest sponsored by Ag Day Television based in Lafayette, Indiana. Basketball: Tigerettes in 78-51 bi-district win over Greenville Christian. Lindsay Lady Knights get first district wins over Chico and Callisburg. Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest draws 63 participants. New Arrival: Garrett Augustus Truebenbach to Floyd and Tammy Truebenbach. February 20, 1998 Report by Cooke County Tax Appraisal District lists uniformity and accuracy in the complex formula for school districts to receive maximum

funding from the state, in feature written by Janet Felderhoff. Four area fire departments respond, but are unable to save mobile home and contents, when Allen home burns in Myra. Alvin, Gracie and son Gene Fuhrman purchase W.J. Miller's interest in North Texas Communications Corporation Inc. consolidating ownership. Cindy Koessler is new employee at Muenster State Bank. Obituary: JoAnn Poyner of Bulcher dies at age 64. Muenster ISD's Students of the Month are Sandy Endres, Grant Hartman, and Kristen Dickerson. Basketball: SHH Tigerettes advance to Final Four after winning Regional. Cooke County Electric Co-op and Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Cooke and Montague Counties host Community Improvement Awards dinner. Feb. 27, 1998 Sacred Heart Tigerettes varsity basketball team wins State 2A TAPPS championship game in Waco 60-41. Crystal Klement, Kayla Felderhoff and Sara Besser are named to All-Tournament Team. Open House, Arts and Crafts Show, and Science Fair highlight Public Schools Week at MISD. Don Ray Moon and Taylor Vestal are featured in story about Precinct 4 Commissioners. Lindsay ISD receives grant of \$98,297 from Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund. Tommy Greathouse is member of Northern Arizona University science team selected for NASA. ABBA will host second annual Youth Rally on Sunday, March 8 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Centennial Hall. Obituaries: Kenneth Woods dies in Muenster Memorial Hospital at age 75; Joyce (Hoerber) Nottingham dies in Sherman Hospital at age 60; Robert Voelkel, brother of Claudette Fette, dies at age 37. New Arrivals: Brennan William Liles to Kevin and Terri Liles; Isaiah Ray Madrid to Johnny and Angel Madrid; Slaton Cade Souther to Tommy and Page Souther. Cub Scout Pack 664 holds Pinewood Derby. MISD Hornets are preparing for their first season of powerlifting sport.



Excitement floated into Cooke County when the unmanned Global Hilton balloon decided to end its 300-mile journey east of Muenster. The propane-powered balloon lifted off in Albuquerque, New Mexico Friday morning, Jan. 9, with hopes of being the first to fly nonstop around the world. About an hour after liftoff, the ship's two pilots bailed out after discovering a rip in the inner balloon. The abandoned, crippled, 170-foot tall balloon drifted across West Texas and over Cooke County around 5:30 p.m. As the moon rose in the east, the silvery airship started its descent over south Gainesville. Janie Hartman Photo

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Tigerettes win State Championship

March 6, 1998 Muenster Enterprise struck by burglar(s) Friday night. Voters will go to the polls March 10 to determine which candidates will represent their chosen party in the November general election. Cooke County has only three contested Primary elections - two in the

Tepera named Academic All-State Quarterback. MHS Powerlifting team competes in Saint Jo Powerlifting meet. March 13, 1998 The 1998 Cooke County Youth Fair is set for the Cooke County Fair Grounds March 12, 13, and 14. ABBA Women's Center supporters attend rally in Lindsay with 500 present. Speaker is Carol Everett of Austin. Ashley Klement wins Cooke County Spelling Bee for MISD and will compete in Dallas Morning News Regional. Weak Primary

Election blamed on vote apathy. Dr. Robert Fetsch Muenster native, featured by article in Beef Magazine. Wedding: Sharla Moore and John Hudspeth are married in Holy Trinity Catholic Church of Dallas. New Arrivals: Angelica Ann Poteet to J.W. and Glenda Poteet; Brandon Thomas Murphy to Shauna Murphy and Javier Provenzo; Jill Petrasko to Ron and Carl Petrasko. Sacred Heart High School Choir competes at District TAPPS in Abilene. Lindsay High School

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Republican Party and one in the Democratic Party. Three incumbents file for re-election to Muenster City Council. ABBA Women's Center hosts fundraiser March 7 in Lindsay and presents author Carol Everett. Bob Bauer, president of Muenster Water District speaks at City Council meeting, explaining the water and lake situation. Obituaries: Elizabeth Schad dies at 92; Leslie Conrady, 50, fatally injured in automobile accident. New Arrivals: Katie Joe Pagel to Joe and Laura Pagel; Kimber Louise Walterscheid to Darren and Jennifer Walterscheid; Dylon Blake Woodard to Charles and Tanya Woodard; Kieran and Anthony Gibbs to Brice and Patti Gibbs. Sarah and Kathryn Sepanski are State winners in DAR essay contest. SHHS students enter annual stock market competition. Eight Muenster High students shine at Savoy Academic meet. Sacred Heart School has four winners in Soil and Water Conservation District Essay contest. Lindsay ISD Junior High wins UIL One Act Play competition. Lindsay High School senior Steven

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newspaper, *The Knightly News* takes top honors from Texas High School Press Association. Muenster FFA and 4-H Clubs held livestock show on March 7 and will participate in Cooke County Youth Fair on March 14.

March 20, 1998
The 1998 Cooke County Youth Fair, largest ever, sells 38 projects for more than 130,000 of premium monies. More than 900 exhibits included breeding and market animals, home ec, and shop. Deluge of rain on Saturday and blanket of snow on Sunday fail to dampen the 1998 SH Ranch rodeo, held indoors at the Kamy Show Barn. Nine Bar Ranch Cowboys take the Rodeo title. Dinner Theater sponsored by Muenster Chamber of Commerce will be event of the week on Saturday evening March 21. Muenster businesses told to be aware of passing of counterfeit travelers checks in \$100 denominations. Aaron Klement working on project for Muenster Library as part of his Eagle Scout requirements for the Award. Obituary: Homer Lower, 80, of Forestburg dies. Lindsay Knights win championship trophy at Lindsay relays. New Arrivals: Benjamin Thomas Dankesreiter to Eric and hermie Dankesreiter; Grant Michael Springer to Drew and Lydia Springer; Catherine Marie Fleitman to Ben Jr. and Carol Fleitman; Kelsie Rose to Wesley and Molly; Alexander Nicolas to Nicolas Jean-Paul and Donna Louise Nervo.

March 27, 1998
Cooke County Commissioners Court establishes the 1998 Cooke County Sesquicentennial celebration year with proclamation and document. MISD orders bond election for May 16 for relief of the need for more classroom space. Muenster Memorial Hospital and St. Richard's Villa agree on purchase price of \$675,000. Obituaries: "Steve" Growing dies at age 69; Jake Uddleston dies at age 77; Austin Steadham dies at age 17. L.T. Cox of Callisburg High School wins trip to Washington, D.C. in Cooke County Electric Co-op's Government-In-Action Youth Tour Contest. New arrivals: Landry James Vieth Deana and James Vieth, Jr.; Lec Matthew Ducharme to Aaron Ducharme and Elaina Millian. Sacred Heart High School captures TAPPS District 1A and 2AA Academic/Art titles. Muenster High School Cross-Exam debaters advance further than ever, finishing in the top 16 out of 51 teams entered. The 1998 Pelling Bee champion at Sacred Heart is Katie Cox. Nancy Bauer wins local, district and diocesan levels in nights of Columbus Free Throw Contest, and advances to Austin State meet.

April 3, 1998
Hail and high winds batter this area on Monday, March 30, especially from Montague County, through Muenster, Wray, Lindsay and Gainesville. Three local insurance agencies report receiving many calls. Rep. Ron Clark is speaker for meeting of Citizens Advisory Committee, noting executive sessions, procedures, reasons, and confidentiality. In an encore performance, MHS Drama Dept. will show *"Arsenic & Old Lace"* for general public on Monday, April 6. Muenster's sales tax rebate is up by 20.92 percent compared to last March. Obituaries: Walter J. "Wally" Nuttmer at age 75; Anna Menseheid at 96; Carl Immerer at age 31. New arrival: Collin Joseph Gant to Carrie and Charles Gant. Masters Degree from TWU

earned by Leora (Lee) Ruonavaara. New exchange student this semester at MISD is sophomore Yan Yi Zhao of Fushun, China. She lives at Moss Lake with sponsors Sam and Britta Shaw. Sacred Heart Junior High takes second place at Nolan Speech and Drama Tournament. Sacred Heart High inducts ten students into National Honor Society. Lindsay High School takes Hornet Relays Championship.

April 10, 1998
Muenster City Council approves purchase of two new 20-channel radios for city police cars enabling police to be in contact with area fire departments, emergency vehicles, and help with weather tracking in storms. Chamber of Commerce breakfast program features City Manager Steve Broyles and MISD School Superintendent Steve Cooper. Sixteen SHHS students place in TAPPS State Academic Meet for second place win. One of Germanfest's features will be the popular Volksmarch. SHS student Marty Farrell wins essay contest sponsored by Morton Museum. Muenster Cub Scouts hold annual Blue and Gold Banquet. Muenster High School attains District 9A UIL Academic Championship in competition with a total of 410 points. Students placing first to third will advance to Regional. Muenster Elementary and Muenster Junior High sweep UIL Academic District Meet with a total of 1176.1 points. Era takes second with 513.3 points.

April 17, 1998
Emergency medical care in Cooke County will be greatly improved by acquisition of full time, salaried training officer, according to recommendation of Dr. Douglas P. Lewis M.D. and Cooke County EMS Director Bob Harbin. New superintendent at Lindsay ISD is Travis Winn. Reasons given for the call for a bond election by Muenster ISD School Board, presented by Superintendent Steve Cooper. The Planning and Organization Committee for MISD's bond issue has produced a brochure of information. Dozer work begins on Jaycees' future ballpark complex. Obituaries: Beulah "Boots" Goff dies at age 86 in Saint Jo; Melissa Ann Norsworthy dies at age 17. Cooke County Chorale will



Cooke County Livestock Shows

present Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Pirates of Penzance" in dinner-theater on April 17. Rev. Sylvester Catallo will visit friends here for Divine Mercy Sunday. Eight adults join Catholic Church at Easter Vigil. Lindsay High School students place first in District 10AA UIL meet in Weatherford. Lindsay Junior High and Elementary take first and second. Sacred Heart High observes "Week of the Young Child." Hornets and Lady Hornets advance to Regionals in UIL Golf. Hornets take first in Nocona's Indian Relays. Girls' Softball planning meeting set for April 21. Jaycees Little League to begin soon. Germanfest Fun Run set for April 26.

April 24, 1998
Festival in tradition of the past 22 years is anticipated as weather conditions are bright and clear and work goes on approaching the formal opening ceremony Friday evening at 6:00 at the Park Pavilion Dr. Audrey Morrill M.D. agrees to join staff of Muenster Memorial Hospital. Obituary: Theresa Muller dies at age 69; Darrell Adams, 73, dies in Midland. Annual RSVP Awards Recognition luncheon honors Julie Cunningham as High Impact Volunteer, and Muenster Public Library Volunteers as High Impact

Station, including Marcie Klement, Evelyn Koessler, Alice Davidson, Theresa Fowler and Betty Felderhoff. New Arrivals: Leah Scotti Fuhrmann to Scott and Melinda Fuhrmann; Alexandria Rose Deem to Elaina Hildman and Justin Deem. Lindsay High School's One Act Play "FIND ME" advances to District 10AA in Stephenville. TLC Day Care and Pre-K observe Week of the Young Child. Muenster Hornets and Lady Hornets take third and fourth in Alford. Lindsay Knights take a championship in District 10AA track.

May 1, 1998
"Germanfest 1998 dances to weather's fickle whims" says headline for Janet Felderhoff's report on the festival. Windy, fair weather for two days, gentle drizzle by evening Sunday and Weather Bureau's warning by Sunday night of cloud rotation and possible sightings of funnel cloud, clear park early Sunday night. Mary K. Endres receives certification as Family Nurse Practitioner. Sacred Heart High School Drama and Music Departments will present Broadway musical "Into The Woods" this weekend. Obituary: Andrew J. Kupper, 88, dies in Kaufman. Cooke County Electric Cooperative announces 1998 scholarships recipients; thirty applications were received from high schools in Cooke, Montague and Grayson counties. Three recipients and three alternates were selected. Recipients include Matthew Fuhrmann,

Leigh Ann Reiter and Becki Woodruff. New Arrivals: Aaron Frank Felderhoff to Terry and Kristi Felderhoff; McKinley Dawn Thacker to Jeff and Carmen Thacker. Thirty-four second graders in Sacred Heart Parish receive First Eucharist on April 19. Cubs end track season undefeated; Cubs finish second behind St. Mary's.

May 8, 1998
Donor Appreciation Banquet at North Central Texas College



Lucas Hartman, standing, plays *Teddy* and Bryan Hudspeth is Dr. Einstein in *Muenster High's "Arsenic & Old Lace"*
Dave Fette Photo

"And she brought forth her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn."
- Luke 2.7

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Don't lose exercise in the holiday shuffle

You know you should exercise, but how? You've got a long list of holiday gifts to buy, three parties to attend, a big year-end project due at work and relatives due any day! It's easy to feel overwhelmed during the holidays and let exercise fall by the wayside. But a hectic schedule is the primary reason not to miss a workout, according to fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise.

"Even if you can only squeeze in 10 minutes of physical activity at a time, you'll find it easier to relax and re-energize during this busy time," states Missett. She offers the following tips to make your holiday healthier and happier:

- Schedule your workouts as you would any other important activity. The days are less likely to slip by without exercise if you set a specific time and place.
- Find an exercise buddy. Exercising with someone else

requires you to set a specific time and place, and you're much more likely to follow through when you know a friend is counting on you.

- Reward yourself. Incentives are powerful motivators, so offer yourself a new outfit if you attend your fitness class three times a week for four weeks running or dinner at your favorite restaurant if you walk 30 minutes every day.

- Be creative. If you can't make it to the gym because relatives are in town, gather the kids and go sledding. You can really get your heart rate up towing sleds back to the top of the hill! Or, arrive at the mall an hour before the stores open and do some power walking before you start shopping.

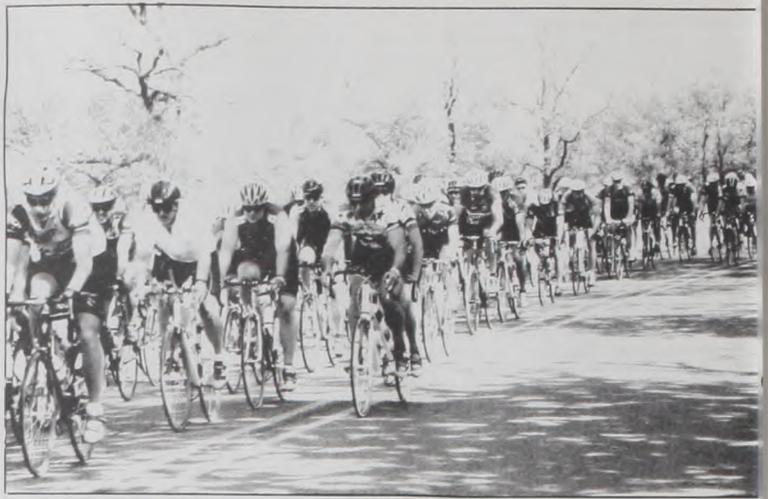
- Exercise at home. Twenty minutes on the exercise bike, a quick home video workout, even a 15-minute session with hand weights helps keep your fitness program on track.

- If you've been considering joining a health club or fitness class, now is the time! Beat the New Year's resolution crowds and get familiar with the facility and its programs when the staff and equipment are readily available.

- Treat yourself to a few sessions with a personal trainer. Contrary to popular belief, many personal trainers charge a reasonable \$25 to \$75 an hour, and they can design a suitable program to get you through the end of the year and into 1999 in great shape.

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Germanfest Bicycle Rally

Great gift ideas for the 'hard-to-buy-for' on your holiday list

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How to Shop for the Working Mom in your Home

Buy gifts that serve as "time savers" in the life of a busy working mom.

New handheld computers, such as the Palm Pilot Pro and

Palm III let every mom on the go work as she's going. (Which adds up to more free time outside of work - the best gift anyone can ask for!)

Buy her favorite music titles. Whether it's relaxing, or something she can kick her heels up to, music is always a winning gift idea.

Look into the computer section. Computers are now an affordable option for every household. (Some packages are available for under \$900!) Computers provide timesaving internet access and the opportunity for quality family learning.

Help your working mom make her car into a mobile office - which can add efficiency and peace of mind to her already hectic life. Cellular phones with car plug-ins provide extra time to make important calls during the day, and also put her family a phone call away.

Look for gifts that encourage family time together - working moms love to spend all possible time outside of work with their families. New DVD systems offer great viewing quality - and the right titles can provide the perfect "night out, night in" with the family.

Car toys - they are obvious gift ideas if the man in your life spends more time behind the wheel than on the couch. There are many great options out there, such as the DEI 6500HF remote start security system. It provides keyless entry, trunk pop, remote start, starter kill and a security system - everything your car lover wants, and thinks he needs.

Encourage space-saving and organization. A CD storage rack or portable organizer allows the man in your life to get his listening pleasures into order - and makes the car or home look a whole lot nicer.

Update his sound system. No matter how cutting edge he thinks he is, there is always something newer on the sound market.

Make his computer bigger, Courtesy of Article Resource Association

better and faster than all of his friends' computers. Stuff his stocking with upgrades which allow him to connect to the internet and play games with other users.

Buy gifts that are technology-oriented and promote time together -- like digital camera or a camcorder. (Perfect for both football games with the guys AND moments together on vacation.)

Ten tips for buying children's software

Have a good idea of what you want before you head to the store, but leave time to browse. During the holidays, it is possible that some title will be sold out -- or that you find something that you didn't know about!

Talk to people and read sources you trust before settling on a software title. Reviews from family computing magazines are good sources, as are salespeople "in the industry." Don't forget the internet as an excellent source as well!

Avoid buying titles solely because your child likes the movie or television show with which the product is associated. Do your research and find out what's hot, what educational AND what's fun. Always look at your computer -- your RAM, your hard drive capacity and your processor -- before you buy software. What a shame it is to get home and realize you don't have enough memory to run the software.

Start your software holiday shopping early. That way you'll have a better chance of finding this season's hot software -- and you may even get it on sale!

Look for engaging software that challenges your child. Otherwise, it won't hold his or her interest for much longer than New Year's Eve.

Shop around. Look at the newspapers and circulars to find the best deals in town. And be especially aware of retailers that price match other retailers coupons.

Personalize them with unique "gift wrap"

Iced gingersnaps, frosted sugar cookies, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate coconut bars, fruit and nut breads -- you can almost smell the tantalizing aromas of holiday baking that are filling family kitchens this time of year. Homemade baked goods are a wonderful gift for family and friends, and you

can make them even more personal with creative "wrapping" ideas.

- Have a favorite fisherman? Fill a new tackle box with your best cookies.

- Use a sewing or knitting basket to deliver fresh breads to the seamstresses on your list.

- For nieces and nephews,

fill a toy dump truck or jewelry box with fancy gingerbread men.

- Co-workers will enjoy coffee mugs brimming with rum balls.

- Is someone you know taking a mid-winter vacation in a warmer climate? Wrap baked goods in a colorful beach bag or small ice chest.

- If you lean toward practicality, fill a new serving bowl, plastic storage container or baking dish with a variety of your favorite holiday goodies.

The possibilities are endless! and, all of these items are inexpensive and readily available at your neighborhood department store. So, look around; brainstorm a little. Give your holiday baked goods a uniquely personal touch everyone will remember.

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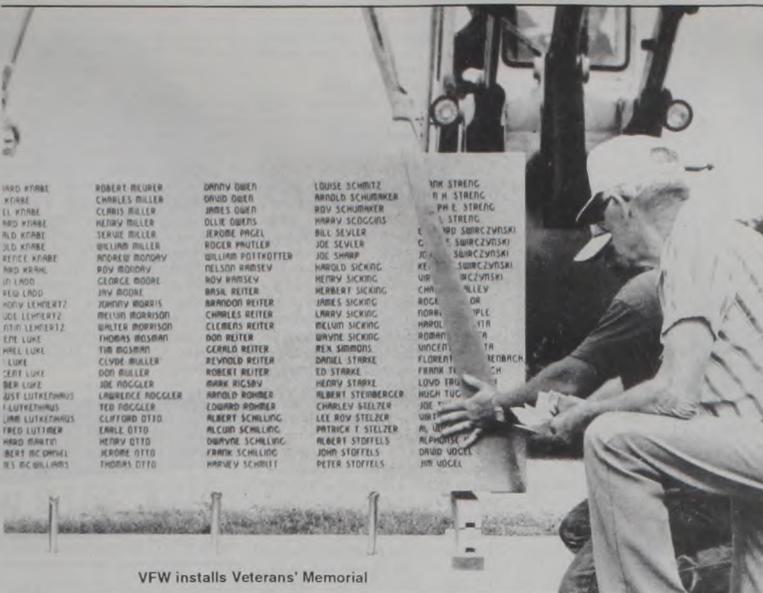
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widespread alert. More than 700 attend meeting of Cooke County Electric Co-op - 32 door prizes were featured. Muenster receives sales tax rebate of \$13,837.58. New Arrivals: Daniel Paul Walterscheid to Jeff and Monika Walterscheid; Julie Marie Burke to Sean and Gayle Burke; Jordan Lee Squires to Rich and Teresa Squires. Lindsay takes UIL Sweepstakes at Stephenville. Sacred Heart History students celebrate Texas Independence Day with Field Trip to JFK assassination site, School Book Depository, Reunion Tower and Grapevine Mills Mall. S.H. Tigers and Tigerettes win TAPPS District 1-2AA Track meet. Barry Fleitman of MHS advances to State Track and Field meet in Austin, after winning at Regional. MHS Scott Hermes advances to State Tournament in Austin, competing in golf.

May 15, 1998
Steve Broyles explains need of elevated water tank in Muenster. "Nuts and bolts" of the bond issue, May 16, concerning expansion at MISD is subject of explanation by Superintendent Steve Cooper. Robert P. Brezina is named speaker for MHS 1998 graduation. Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water Conservation District hosts winners, guests and special speaker, Doug Watson at annual banquet honoring winners. Sacred Heart High track teams earn state championships - Tigers and Tigerettes. Eight MHS students at UIL State Academic Meet at UT of Austin. 911 addressing bewilders some from Valley View area. First National Bank of Saint Jo establishes two scholarships for two local schools. Obituaries: Paula Reiter dies at 48; Mary Mages Grewing at 94; Margaret Truelsenbach at 82; Agnes Knabe at 77. Memorial service at Red River held for Roger Pautler with dispersal. Homecoming at Marysville Church and community hosts 225 as former residents, friends and relatives join local residents. New Arrivals: Michael John Fleitman to Douglas and Vicki Fleitman; Ryan Allen Pendergraft to Christy Pendergraft; Bradley Lynn Breeze to Darrell and Ravan Breeze; Dylan Ty Wilson to Katie Sue Youngblood and Kyle Wilson; David Douglas Dougherty to John and Riannon Dougherty. The Sacred Heart High School investment team, coached and sponsored by Evie Felderhoff and Joe Caserta finishes 12th out of 810 teams in Cal-State Stock Market competition. Muenster Hornet Band holds spring concert. Sacred Heart Tigerettes win TAPPS 1A Track and Field State championship for 5th consecutive year. SHH Tigers bring home TAPPS Track and Field State trophy, winning by 5 points over Balch Springs.

May 22, 1998
Muenster High School will graduate 33 students on May 22; Leigh Ann Reiter is valedictorian and Lucas Hartman is salutatorian. Voters approve bond election for Muenster ISD new high school building: 563 for and 229 against. Lindsay High School places first in state UIL Meet. David Hesse and Trisha Endres are named Mr. and Miss Sacred Heart High School. Obituaries: Billie Yeager dies at age 68; Elaine Herr dies at age 51; Sister Henriann Fuhrmann dies at 85. Wedding: Toni Dee York marries Jeffrey Hellman; Theresa Kubis marries Terry Pogue.



VFW installs Veterans' Memorial

May 29, 1998
Sacred Heart High School attains Blue Ribbon status from U.S. Dept. of Education. Valerie Bartush is valedictorian of 1998 graduating class and Jessamy

Sicking is salutatorian, as 20 graduate at Sacred Heart High. Memorial monument is dedicated at Sacred Heart Cemetery's Veterans Plot where 740 names are engraved on the marble slabs.

Obituaries: Lawrence Dankesreiter dies at 92; Aileen Dyer dies at 69. Auxiliary to VFW observes its 50th year in Muenster. Anne Hesse graduates from Grayson County College summa cum laude. New Arrivals: Caleb John Yosten to Joe and Michele Yosten; Christa Lee Stanfiel to Tiffany Stanfiel; Amanda Rocia Ramos to Arturo and Susy Ramos.

June 5, 1998
Sacred Heart High School recognizes 1997-'98 student achievements at Awards Banquet on May 21. Thirty-nine students graduate at Lindsay High School. Steven Tepera is valedictorian and Jamie Zwinggi is salutatorian. Eighteen graduate from Sacred Heart 8th grade. Muenster Boy Scout Troop 664 and adult leaders have Memorial Day weekend adventure on Colorado River. They will have week-long summer camp at Camp Grayson on Lake Texoma. Muenster Water District Bond election set for August 8. Area graduates: Jennifer Bayer at Sam Houston State University; Shelley Klement at Texas Woman's University; Annette Bayer at Texas Woman's University. Kohler family's struggle to fight cancer is subject of feature by Janet Felderhoff. New Arrivals: Devin Christopher Sicking to Allen and Martha Sicking; Colby James Dennis to Jimmy and Laurie Dennis; Darius Edward Kuykendall to Brad and Crystal Kuykendall; Devan Angel Hill to Corey and Bobbie Sue Hill. Combines are at work as harvest begins.



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June 12, 1998

Relay For Life surpasses 1998 goal, co-chairmen Cheryl Bayer and Mary Kay Endres announce that more than \$61,000 has been raised. Class of 1998 in Sacred Heart High School celebrates graduation. Police Chief Bob Stovall warns residents to be alert. Wind, rain and hail storm hit Muenster fast and hard on Tuesday night, June 9. Article by Steve Broyles on Air Quality Policy of Texas Natural Resources Conservation alerts area residents that Cooke County may have to comply with Dallas-Fort Worth dictation. Muenster Water District bond election explained in second article by Steve Broyles. Obituaries: Earl Taylor former Cooke County Commissioner of Precinct #3 dies at age 91; Frank Hellinger of Gainesville dies at age 86. Wedding: Dyann Renee Vogel and Kelly James Campbell are married in Sacred Heart Church. Graduates: Jay Hennigan at Texas Tech in Lubbock; Sharon Fuhrmann at



Third Annual Relay For Life

A&M in Commerce; Helmuth Koelzer at TAMU in College Station; Gavin Kohler at University of the South in Seawane, Tennessee. Also Jodie Lutkenhaus at L.D. Bell. New Arrivals: Ashley Lynn Fleitman to Randy and Alice Fleitman; Sherese Renae Price to Billy and Sherri Price.

June 19, 1998

Cooke County Appraisal District Chief Appraiser Will Presson submits his resignation. Cooke County Commissioners Court will negotiate for new phone system for county jail. Tax rebates sent to counties indicate nine percent increase over May, 1997. Obituaries: Alfred Hoedebeck, 78, dies in Irving; Leshe Ray Lewis, Jr. dies at 78 in Dallas; James Metcalf of Myra dies at age 67. St. Peter's Parish in Lindsay holds traditional Corpus Christi Feast observance. Stan and Rosabell Yosten honored on 60th wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: Kason John Reeves to Kevin and Sandra Reeves; Sophia Alma Stoffels to Sally Stoffels; Sarah Katherine McGehee to Preston and Kim McGehee; Dustin Harvey Allen to Elvin and Emily Allen.

June 26, 1998

What has for many years been known as the Muenster Cheese Plant has been purchased by Dr. M.S. Reddy, owner of IMAC Inc. (International Media and Cultures) who bought the

facility and some of the contents, during an auction conducted on June 18, at the AMPI location. Story is told in feature article by Janet Felderhoff. Lindsay Knights of Columbus Council #11905 dedicates a memorial monument to the Aborted Unborn, and places the engraved stone at St. Peter's Cemetery. Weddings: Bernice Bartel and George Spaeth are married in Sacred Heart Church; Allison Klement and Lewis Barnett Rix III are married in Sacred Heart Church. Graduates: Dyan Fisher gets BBA degree from Texas Woman's University. New Arrivals: Jillian Alexandra Fuhrmann to Richard and Carrie Fuhrmann; Alaina Nicole Reiter to Dave and Jill Reiter; Blaise Craddock Hilton to A.J. and Kelly Hilton.

July 3, 1998

Muenster State Bank observes 75th anniversary with several events, and hosts "Party In The Park" Friday evening, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Hamburgers, hot dogs and watermelon will be served. The swimming pool will be open. There will be drawings for door prizes. Children may enter a tricycle/bicycle parade. Two Sacred Heart High School students, Elizabeth Fuhrmann and Patrick Miller named TAPPS Class 2A Fine Arts Students of the Year. Quest for Land Commissioner of Texas

Sacred Heart Church; Nicole Marie Endres marries Douglas Edward Hennigan in Sacred Heart Church.

July 10, 1998

Dr. Elaine Schilling DDS, M S opens dentistry/prosthodontic practice in Muenster. Dr. Audrey Morrill MD, MS establishes practice at MMH Family Health Clinic. City Council selects water tower logo. The white tower will have a red band with white lettering. "Picnic In The Park," hosted by Muenster State Bank, was enjoyed by upwards of 1,000 guests. Obituaries: Lloyd M. Young dies at age 79; Rachel Hope dies at age 85. Wedding: Jean Pagel marries David Wayne Jaeger. New Arrival: Haylee Justine Sicking to Darwin and Juliana Sicking.

July 17, 1998

Cooke County Commissioners Court approves precinct election judges nominated by the Cooke County Democratic Party for Precincts 2, 4, 30 and 34. All the rest of the precinct election judges will be those nominated by the Republican Party. Yvonne Ambrose is a certified Family Nurse Practitioner and has joined the practice of Dr. Edd Advincula at Family Health Clinic. Fischer Meat Market is honored at National Association of Meat Processors Convention in Minneapolis, July 9-12. Seventeen representatives of Muenster organizations meet to discuss forming a "Muenster Proud" with Mary Lee Alford. Obituaries: Bernard F. Wolf dies at age 89; Jan Roark Beaver Owens dies at age 57. Wedding: Jamie Smith and Rodney Knabe are married in Sacred Heart Church. New Arrivals: Raini Lynn Bell to Randall Bell and Lucy Garcia; Victoria Anne Nelson to Gary and Jacqueline Nelson; Jeffrey Scott Clevenger, Jr. to Jeffrey and Kimberly Clevenger. Family reunion honors the 45th wedding anniversary of David and Juanita Bright. Sacred Heart Homecoming Picnic set for Sunday, July 19.

July 24, 1998

Burning ban declared for Cooke County - that has joined other Texas and Oklahoma counties in exacting a declaration of disaster due to the threat of wildfires.

July 31, 1998

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department assisted by Saint Jo and Myra Volunteer Fire Departments, used 3,500 - 4,000 gallons of water, nine pieces of firefighting equipment and 23 firemen to extinguish a grass fire suspected to have started from a swather used in a prairie meadow. Obituary: Robert Hoenig dies at age 43. Wedding: Jennifer Ann Kupper and Andrew John Popp are married in St. Peter's Catholic Church of Lindsay. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Friske are honored on their 60th wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: Gavin Eugene Ryals to David and Julie Ryals; Ashleigh Nicole Wolf to Dale and Kimberley Wolf.

Cooke County Appraisal District Board of Directors appoint Leon Klement to complete unexpired term of Arthur Felderhoff after he retired on June 30. Cooke County Commissioners Court ponders "The Jail": to build or not to build? to add on or build completely new? to build up or expand out? Kim Sturm becomes member of UNI Women's Varsity Cheerleading squad. Ronnie Felderhoff voices his opinion to several politicians at media conference during visit by Agricultural Secretary Dan Glickman in the area. Sister Georgia Felderhoff observes Golden Jubilee. Wedding: Jennifer Louise

Greetings of the Season

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nomination brings David Dewhurst to area to campaign. Arthur Felderhoff resigns from Cooke County Appraisal District Board. Obituary: Henry Earl Fanning dies at age 82. Weddings: Dianne Pagel marries Jason Endres in

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hman marries Kurt David
ement. "Howdy Night" set
- August 6 at Muenster
ementary for parent-teacher
munication. Five Sacred
art Teachers attend 13th
nual Art Educators Forum
Savannah, Georgia. Sacred
art High Cheerleaders hold
ock-In" attended by 41
piping cheerleader hopefuls.
len Haessley, daughter of
r. and Mrs. A.A. Sicking of
uenster earns honors in her
st term of studies at Thomas
Cooley Law School.

August 7, 1998
Muenster City Council
eeting hears report on
oposed plan for the new ball
rk complex, presented by
m Schneider. Also report
m city administrator Broyles
ows the largest total use of
ater on record in Muenster
ring July. Lindsay ISD hires
w principal for K through 12,
d adds new employees in
rious categories. Senatorial
ndidate Gregg Underwood
r Texas District 30,
emocrat, honored at
ncheon. Klement Ford of
uenster is awarded 1997
orth American Customer
xcellence Award from Ford
ort Co. Forty-five boys
port at MISD for two-a-day
otball practice. Twenty-nine
ys report at SHHS for long
e-a-day practices. Opinions
d editorials on Lake Project



Yvonne Ambrose, F.N.P.

occupy much space in this
week's Muenster Enterprise.
Weddings: Amy Fette and
Darrell Dangelmayr are
married in Sacred Heart
Church.

August 14, 1998
Voters overwhelmingly
approve \$1.75 million bond for
Muenster Lake and put the
issue to rest, approving both,
Proposition #1 to fund the
construction of the dam and
recreation area with 314 votes
For and 110 votes Against; and
Proposition #2 for a
Maintenance and Operations
tax up to 7 cents to fund the
daily operations of the District,
with 277 votes For and 121

votes Against. Muenster ISD
begins classes on August 11,
greeted by sunny skies in the
east and a full rainbow in the
west. Cooke County
Commissioners Court meeting
hears report from Municipal
Capital Markets Group
representative and from an
architect who builds jails and
prisons, as Sheriff Mike
Compton seek guidance on jail
proposal. Leon Klement is
sworn in as a new member of
Cooke County Board of
Directors of Cooke County
Appraisal District.
Construction continues as
cement floor is poured for new
Administration Building for
MISD. Obituaries: Linda
Zimmerer dies at age 49; A.G.
Nauert dies in Forestburg at
age 86. Muenster Boy Scouts
have memorable experience
hiking and camping in
Colorado wilderness. New
Arrivals: Sean Nicholas
Rohmer to Gary and Robin
Rohmer; Molly Brooke Miller to
Daniel and Dena Miller;
Michael Jacob Sandler to
Leonard and Kathryn Sandler;



Elaine Schilling, DDS, MS



USDA Secretary Dan Glickman

John Craig Dunn to Shane and
Shelly Dunn; Christin Dawn
Creed to Christopher and
Angela Creed; Haleigh Marie
Nickerson to Josh Nickerson
and Toni Bailey; Isaiah Keith
Manuel to Douglas Manuel and
Natalie Thomas. Progress of
the Muenster Jaycee Baseball
Complex continues with
noticeable headway on land
bounded by County Road 428,
Mesquite Street and Ninth
Street. The park will include
three legal size fields, two t-
ball fields, parking lot for 300
vehicles, playground for small
children, a walking track,
landscaping, and new meeting
room for the Jaycees.

August 21, 1998
Cooke County
Commissioners Court ponders
budget - who gets budget
increases and where weighs
heavily on minds of
Commissioners Young, Brown,
Lewis and Hess, and County
Judge Russell Duncan.
Muenster Chamber of
Commerce membership hears.
Dr. Jim Lohmeyer, Republican
candidate for U.S.
Congressional seat now held by
Congressman Ralph Hall.
David Tharp announce as
Republican candidate for office
of constable, Precinct #1. Both

While
Shepherds
watched
their
flocks
by
night



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first Christmas continue to
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local schools announce staff
additions for 1998-'99.
"Muenster Proud" holds second
meeting and plans trash
cleanup as beginning project.
MISD Board of Trustees hears
architects report on
adjustments to plans in the
new high school building.
Anniversary: Tony and Sis
Klement observe 55th wedding
anniversary. New Arrivals:
Allie Rae Walterscheid to Mel
and April Walterscheid;
Breanna Jeanette Crisp to
Christy Clifton and Steven
Crisp; James Anthony Sanders
to Michael Sanders and De
Ann Embry; Ricky Dean Riggs,
Jr. to Jamie and Ricky Riggs;
Malaci Zane Moore to Nila
Rene Godwin and Douglas
Frank Moore, Jr. Muenster
Jaycees plan annual door-to-
door MDA Drive for August 25.
Leigh Ann Reiter is awarded
Texas Interscholastic League
Foundation Scholarship.
Graduates: Ted Heers earns
Master's Degree in Educational
Administration at TWU on
August 15. SHH Tigers
scrimmage at Chico Thursday,
August 20, MHS Hornets
scrimmage S&S Thursday,
August 20.

August 28, 1998
Governor George W. Bush
visits Cooke County and
speaks at a reception at the
Gainesville Civic Center
following a tour of Cooke
County Courthouse. Muenster
ISD campuses, High School,
Middle School and Elementary
once again are designated:
Exemplary for fifth successive
year. Cooke County Antique
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Show now in its 13th year will
be held north of Lindsay on
August 29-30. Obituaries:
Anna Marie Hartman, widow
of George Hartman dies in
Green Bay, Wisconsin at age
91. She was a native of
Lindsay; Marguerite Huchton
Dill, age 91, dies in Saint Jo;
Helen Neu Schmitt, age 103,
dies in Alice, Texas. Ben and
Gertrude Voth are honored on
64th wedding anniversary.
New Arrivals: Darla Kay
Walterscheid to Ted and Carrie
Walterscheid; Jacob William
Selser to Dana and Jim Selser
III; Jasmine Renee Walters to
Stephanie Walters; Railey
Paige Vanderburg to Chad and
Devin Vanderburg; Gage
Michael Porter to Travis and
Heather Porter; Michaela Lynn
Vicari to Michael and Patricia
Vicari; Haylee Nicole Echols to
Amy and Jerry Echols; Karli
Austin Shantel Pendergraft to
Pam and Michael "Bunzy"
Pendergraft, Jr.; Kenneth
William Kretzinger III to
Janessa and Kenneth W.
Kretzinger II; Alexis Marie
Galaviz to Manuel Jesse
Galaviz and Colleen Marie
Pruitt; TWINS!! Kyle Patrick
Rohmer and Matthew Thomas
Rohmer to Chris and Kathleen
Rohmer. Renovation projects
move forward at MISD.
Muenster Hornet Band get new
uniforms for 1998-'99.



UNT Cheerleader Kim Sturm



New Coach at Sacred Heart — Tommy Frazier

Muenster Library records 2100
books read by 54 school
children. Stella Hess is new
CDA District Deputy. Co-ed
softball tournament will
benefit United Way. Sacred
Heart Alumni schedule golf
tournament; Muenster Volunteer
Fire Department seeks
participants for September 13
golf tournament.

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why God entered our world, born as a baby in Bethlehem."

"How can I tell the children about the love of Jesus?", he wondered.

Then he smiled. "I will make them some candy. I will begin with
pure white for the virgin birth of Jesus and his sinlessness. It will be
hard, and pure. I will make it into the letter J so that all may be
reminded that it is by the name of Jesus that we are saved from our
sins. Either the letter J or the shepherd's staff, so that we may know
Jesus is our shepherd, our saviour and Lord."

"To remember the awful price of Jesus' love for me, I shall include
red to tell of the blood he shed to save me from my sins. Three
small stripes to show his scourging, and a large red stripe for his
blood shed on the cross by nails and spear."

And so was made the candy cane: Crafted in love, and made to help
us remember the costly love of Jesus.

The Bible says:
For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son that
whosoever believeth on him shall not perish but have everlasting
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Winning the battle over holiday indulgence

Tips for keeping pounds off this Christmas!

For better or worse, the holidays have a tremendous emphasis on food. Sharing traditional dinners and festive lesserts is a favorite way to celebrate the season. But, weight gain during these weeks has become a tradition all its own.

"Every year it's a familiar struggle," notes fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "We resolve not to gain weight during the holidays, only to see tempting treats at every turn. But there are ways to make part without going overboard."

Missett offers these tips for keeping pounds off as you enjoy the season:

Plan ahead for "fun" eating. When a party is on your schedule, eat lightly that day -- but be sure to eat. Arriving to an event hungry is a sure way to sabotage your efforts. Take small portions of your favorite foods, so you won't feel deprived, then shift your focus to good conversation with other guests.

Drink plenty of water. Although this is important year round, drinking a glass of water every one to two hours can also curb your appetite.

Lighten your own holiday recipes. There are many ways to lower the fat and cholesterol in your favorite recipes, such as using half the oil, substituting low or nonfat sour cream and cream cheese for the regular varieties, and replacing whole eggs with egg whites or egg substitutes.

Don't rush your meals. It takes up to 20 minutes after you've eaten for hunger to

dissipate. You're less likely to overeat if you take it slowly.

Make exercise a priority. "It's nearly impossible to avoid overeating at some point during the holidays," admits Missett. "But that's okay if you keep up with your exercise program. Have a firm workout schedule in place for November and December and an occasional indulgence won't have a lasting effect."

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Campaign urges drivers not to hit Santa Claus!

Have Texas drivers been naughty or nice this year? Santa Knows.

Santa Claus joined Texas Department of Transportation officials on Dec. 9 for a Capitol news conference launching a statewide ad campaign reminding Texans not to drink and drive during the holiday season.

Santa presented his list of the best and worst drivers for 1998 and reminded Texas drivers that he and law enforcement officers will be watching out for who's naughty and nice on Texas roads over the holidays.

Against the backdrop of the state Capitol, a group of fifth graders from Cypress Elementary School in Leander helped Santa unveil a large replica of the campaign's roadside billboard, which is prominently posted at 19 locations across the state. In the spirit of the holiday, the

brightly colored billboards adorned with retro-cartoon snowflakes read, "Santa is coming to town. Please don't hit him. Don't Drink and Drive. Texas Department of Transportation."

Santa also introduced a new twist on a classic Christmas tune which hit the airwaves statewide. The public service announcement starts off with a chorus of voices singing "We wish you a Merry Christmas." The familiar carol is interrupted with a dramatic message urging Texans to think twice before getting behind the wheel after drinking.

"So remember," cautioned Santa as he stood flanked by state troopers in front of the state Capitol, "I'll be watching out for who's naughty and who's nice on Texas roads, and these nice young fellows from the DPS will be helping Santa watch, too."

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Oh, Christmas tree! Tips on selection and care

For many families, selecting and decorating the Christmas tree marks the true beginning of the holiday season. Choosing the right tree and providing it with the proper care can add to the festive atmosphere you create. Several species are grown and sold across the United States. Some of the more popular ones include:

Douglas Fir - especially popular in the Pacific Northwest, this tree is full, light weight, green in color and features 3/4 to 1-1/2-inch soft needles. It's known to have good needle retention and is good for warm environments (e.g. rooms with a fireplace).



Your stand should hold at least one gallon of water. (A fresh cut tree will absorb as much as one gallon of water within the first 24 hours, and can use one or more quarts a day thereafter.)

Keep your tree away from heat sources, such as fireplaces, TVs and radiators. Check electric lights and connections -- do not use worn, frayed wires or cord, and always unplug your tree lights when no one is home. Never place open flames on or near your Christmas tree. (ARA)

(This information was gathered from the National Christmas Tree Association, www.christmastree.org, and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Cooperative Extension, www.iannr.unl.edu/pubs/Forestry/88-866.htm.)

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Balsam Fir - with needles 1/2 to 1-inch long, this tree is known for its attractive color, form, fragrance and good needle retention.

Scotch Pine - a very popular Christmas tree, the scotch pine has very long needles (1-1/2 to 2-1/2 inches) and good needle retention.

Eastern Red Cedar - more plentiful in the southern states, this tree tends to be dark in color, and dense with a strong aroma. However, you may have to deal with sticky needles and a short housetime.

Blue Spruce - spruce needles are short (1/2 to 1-inch long) and stiff. The trees are usually bluish-gray and dense with a nice aroma and symmetrical form, but they tend to lose their needles quickly in warm rooms and cost a bit more.

Arizona Cypress - a steeple shaped, the Arizona Cypress is pale-green to gray-green in color. The needles are extremely tiny and quite plentiful.

Before You Buy
Before heading out to your local Christmas tree lot or farm, decide where you will place your tree. Measure the area for height and width to be sure you select an appropriately-sized tree.

If you're purchasing a pre-cut tree, gently pull on the needles. If the tree is fresh, very few will come off. Next, shake the tree vigorously. If green needles fall off, look for another tree. (It is common for brown needles to fall when a tree is shaken; this is NOT an indication that the tree is too dry.) Try breaking a few needles. They should be flexible, fragrant and sticky if the tree is fresh.

Display and Care
If there is a lag time between purchase and set up, store your Christmas tree in a sheltered, shady and unheated area. Make a fresh cut at the base of the trunk and place the tree in a bucket of water.

When you're ready to place your tree in a stand, make another straight fresh cut across the base of the trunk.

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Christmas is a celebration of the senses... the feelings of good will and friendship, the sweet and special aromas that fill the air, the touch of holly and mistletoe, the sounds of laughter, the taste of candy cane and, of course, the festive sights that we see all around us. We hope your season is filled with enough beautiful visions and joy to last the whole year through.



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Sept. 4, 1998
Members of the Cooke County Appraisal District set two preliminary budgets, the appraisal budget and the collection budget. CCAD Board interviews four for position of Chief Appraiser. Tax rate set for Muenster Hospital District at 26.14 cents per \$100 valuation. Muenster ISD wins Spring Sweepstakes trophy at District meet in Decatur for academic and athletic total points. Muenster's sales tax August rebate shows increase of 50.67 percent over August 1997. Obituaries: Ida Mae Herr dies at age 90 - would have reached 91 in about a week; Michael Hermes Neu dies in Gainesville at age 60; Infant Grace Marie Tharp of Lindsay dies at birth. Wedding: Charlotte Ann Dougherty and Ryan Sicking are married in Sacred Heart Church; Michael Reiter marries Jeanny Ching-I Yeh in St. Joseph Church of Richardson. Football: Sacred Heart Tigers 0, Southwest Christian 36. Lindsay Knights 0, Celina 6. Prize Winner: Sara Sepanski wins 9 day trip to Korea in International essay contest. New Arrivals: Angela Renee Davidson to Mike and Elaine Davidson; Corrine Giram Rocha to Luis and

Brendalyn Rocha; Samuel Hadden Williams to Rusty and Misty Williams; Steve Franklin Kirby to Brannen and Kenda Kirby; Hunter Dwayne Crisp to Marlene Bevan and Dwayne Crisp.

September 11, 1998
Cooke County Commissioners held a public hearing on September 3 on the proposed 1998-'99 budget and proposed tax increase. Only a few citizens attended. Commissioners soon began an attempt to reduce the proposed tax rate. Myra Volunteer Firemen will host 20th annual Barbecue Cookout as a fundraiser on September 12. Goal is to help pay for an addition, a pump truck with a 300 gallon tank. Muenster City Council announces public hearing setting 1998 property tax rate at same rate as that for the past three years - 4200/\$100. Muenster Chamber of Commerce sponsors 50-plus garage sale locations for September 12. Sacred Heart High announces candidates for Homecoming Queen: Debra Voth, Leah Riegler, Deann Felderhoff, and Betty Trevino. New owners of 82 Liquor are Mark and Carol Klement. GNB announces six grade school winners of "Say No To Drugs" poster contest. Wedding: Britt



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Danielle Cleveland and August Henry "Gus" Felderhoff are married in North Dakota. John and Annie Fleitman celebrate 65th wedding anniversary. New Arrivals: Amy Loretta White to Jack and Jenny White; Milinda Monique of Ecuador is adopted by Chuck and Mihssa Roper. Graduate: Kimberly Sandmann is

graduate of Licensed Vocational Nursing Program at NCTC. Football: MHS Hornets 14, Nocona 20; SHH Tigers 0, Savoy 44; Lindsay Knights 19, Windthorst 14.

September 18, 1998
"Muenster Proud" now becomes its official name, and it has joined "Keep Texas Beautiful," made possible by a

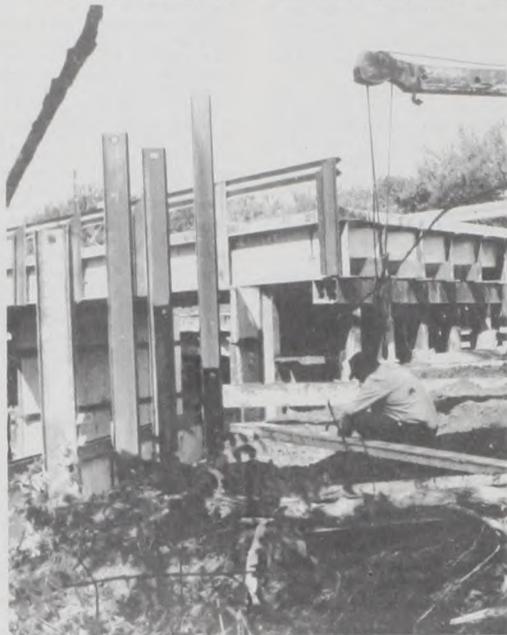
Muenster Hornets lose to Paradise 31-6; Lindsay Knights get second win of the season 20-14 over Bells.

September 25, 1998
Governor George W. Bush proved his confidence in the Texas Farm Bureau when he asked the organization to take the lead in Project Haylift - getting donated hay into the hands of area producers, drought-stricken farmers and ranchers. Muenster's September sales tax rebate of \$19,709.85 is up 72.07 percent from September, 1997. Muenster City Council approves same effective tax rate for fourth consecutive year. Friends of Muenster Library revive fund-raising drive for new library. Sacred Heart High School senior Betty Trevino is named 1998 Tiger Homecoming Queen. Kiwanis Club salutes Anna Jackson and Kerry Fleitman as August Students of the Month at MISD. Muenster Chapter of National Honor Society elects

Dolly Patel president, Stephanie Bierschenk vice president, and Cris Drachenberg secretary. New Arrivals all in Muenster Memorial Hospital: Erin Nicole Youngblood to Steven and Tammy Youngblood; Stetsi Cooper McPeak to Samantle Nicole McPeak; James Tyl Bowles to Kirk and Melis Bowles; Amelia Kathryn Collins to Chris and Cindy Collins; Nathaniel Dale Way Johnson to Kelly Johnson; Brylie Lynne Stevens to Michael and Amy Stever. Football: Lindsay Knights 3, Muenster Hornets 0; Santo 1, Sacred Heart Tigers 6.

October 2, 1998
Doug Smithson named Cooke County Appraiser District Chief Appraiser of the CCA. Cooke County District Attorney Janelle Haverkamp has confirmed that her office conducting a criminal investigation involving

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New bridge on CR 246 in preparation for future Lake Muenster

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—Isaiah 9:6-7

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donation from the Muenster Jaycees. Meeting of representatives of businesses, organizations and interested listeners hear Regional Governor of Keep Texas Beautiful Cecile Carson urge them to try for the Governor's Award of \$30,000. Friends of Muenster Library meet to open Phase 2 of a fund-raising drive. Personal organization, business and matching fund donations generated almost \$50,000 at meeting. Bert Walterscheid resigns from Muenster City Council, after serving four years. Muenster ISD Board of Trustees finalizes building plans for new high school. County Attorney's office will feel brunt of tax cut imposed by Cooke County Commissioners. Court. Weddings: Staci Walterscheid and Tim Bartel are married in Sacred Heart Church; Kelly Schilling and Roderick Lanier are married in Sacred Heart Church. Duke Talent Identification program names eight from MISD. Carl Walterscheid named to succeed John Pipes after he retired as Cooke County Environmental officer. Football: Sacred Heart Tigers lose to Saint Jo 54-0.

Good Tidings

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Cooke County Farm Bureau delegates Hay Lift



Eagle Scout Keith Felderhoff



Eagle Scout Chad Felderhoff

evening. Unusual Sunday session of Congress prevented Congressman Hall from leaving Washington to attend event here. He was represented by Muenster native Marlene Hess. Muenster Merchants Group hosts very successful Bridal Show and Home Accessories Presentation. Proceeds benefit Muenster Hospital Auxiliary. Interviews with local county political candidates take top interest. Muenster Jaycees hold Ranch Rodeo Saturday and Sunday to benefit new baseball complex. Muenster Chamber of Commerce schedules annual Halloween Bash for October 24 with new dance band. Muenster Proud schedules

October 23, 1998
Cooke County Republican Party celebration, although rained out last week, is held in Circuit Breaker Sales hanger this week, with 200 guests and several political candidates. Two Muenster Boy Scouts, Chad Felderhoff and Keith Felderhoff achieve Eagle rank in formal ceremonies, attended by many dignitaries. Knights of Columbus name Rita Richey and Eddie Rainey to receive "1998 Good Neighbor Award." Alvin Fuhrman and Margaret Parx Hays receive "Cooke County Hall of Fame" honors at Prime Time Fair. Saturday's

Trash and Treasure Hunt sponsored by Muenster Proud, is remarkably successful. Attendance and participation is striking. It observed Texas Striking. "Make a Difference Day." Interviews with many political candidates dominate pages of this week's paper. Obituaries: Doris Lee (Horn) Richnow dies at age 58. New Arrivals: Carl Zachary Hundt to Chris and Shelby Hundt; Bryce Edward Herr to Brian and Sylvia Herr; Travis Ryan Schumacher to Mark and Paula Schumacher; Olivia Grace Klement to Philip and Debbie Klement; Andrew Joseph Pannenberg to Mark and Beth Pannenberg; Hannah Breann Bauwin to Mikinzie Scott and Harry Bauwin. Trinity Forks Native Plant Society members visit two sites in Muenster - home of Kay and Steve Broyles, home of Leonard and Chrystal Vogel. Football: MHS Hornets 28, Valley View 6; SHHS Tigers 6, Balch Springs 23; Lindsay Knights 8, Boyd 21.

October 30, 1998
Carole Keeton Rylander, Republican nominee for Texas Comptroller and first woman elected to the Texas Railroad Commission was in Gamesville October 17 with her campaign chairman, U.S. Senator Phil Gramm. They were honored at a reception at Texoma Web. Obituaries: Ursula (Hinzman) Rohmer dies at age 76; Frankie



Dr. Martin Kralicke, center, retires

the Schwalbe Arena as a benefit for the future baseball complex; and the Muenster Merchants Group who will present "The Wedding and Beyond: A Bridal Show and Home Accessories Program" in the SH Community Center, as a benefit for the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Dr. Martin Kralicke and his wife Betty are honored at a Retirement Open House at the Family Health Clinic on September 20, hosted by Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary citing Dr. Kralicke's 34 years dedication and service to the hospital, community support, membership in local choirs and music groups, even side-lines support of football teams here. Sacred Heart Trust Fund dinner features three speakers, Peter Wall, Lydia Walterscheid Springer and John Quinlan. Obituary: Father David Flusche OSB dies at Subiaco at age 78. Muenster Boy Scout Troop 664 holds Court of Honor. New Arrival: Alane Therese Bartush to John and Lanie Bartush. Football: MHS Hornets 41, Windthorst 13; SHH Tigers 20, Notre Dame of Wichita Falls 14; Lindsay, Open. Two Sacred Heart High School students, Patrick Miller and Russell Fette, are named Commended Students by 1999 National Merit Scholarship Program as are four from Lindsay High School: Amy Arendt, Patrick Lusk, Elizabeth Luttmier, and Levi Seeds.

October 16, 1998
Cooke County Commissioners Court approves financing first phase of landscaping of Court House grounds. Candidate for Cooke County Judge Bill Harris and Congressman Ralph Hall of Rockwall are named honor guests for barbecue at Muenster City Park on Sunday

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former employee of the CCAD. Obituaries: Marie (Seyler) Mosman dies at age 87; William J. Fuhrmann dies at age 74. Wedding: Gina Marie Sandmann and Robert Douglas Verducco are married in St. Mary's Cathedral of Austin. New Arrival: Bradley Edward Henscheid II to Brad and JoAnna Henscheid; Kristin Paige Davis to Jeffrey and Wendy Davis. Football: SHHS Tigers get first win 34-18 over Masonic Home; Muenster Hornets 21, Alvord 8; Lindsay Knights 32, Valley View Eagles 0. Muenster High School will hold Homecoming on October 16, and has announced Queen candidates and class princesses.

October 9, 1998
Annual Cooke County 4-H Club Achievement Banquet is themed: "Remember the Past - Live for the Future" as 4-H celebrates 90 years. Lisa Mosman of Lindsay 4-H is 1998 Cooke County Gold Star winner. This weekend will bring Jaycee Ranch Rodeo at



Tips for destressing during the holidays

As you move through the holidays, do you feel joyous or anxious? Are you relaxed or tense and tired? Unfortunately, stress has become synonymous with the season for many Americans. From Thanksgiving to New Year's Day, we set a hectic pace filling our schedules with shopping, parties, greeting cards, entertaining, decorating and travel.

If you're ready for a change, here are some tips for recapturing the simple pleasures of the season:

- Set priorities before the holiday whirlwind begins. Separate the tasks you truly enjoy from those you do merely out of habit or obligation. What can you trim from your schedule to leave more time for the traditions that are most meaningful to you?

- Decide ahead of time how many social events you'll attend. Don't feel as though you must accept every invitation, and stick to gatherings that promise to be really enjoyable.

- Watch your diet. Too much fat and alcohol can leave you feeling sluggish and irritable. Certainly, it is a time to enjoy the special tastes of the season, but in moderation. Balance your holiday indulgences with lowfat meals high in grains, fruits and vegetables.

- Get enough sleep. Although it sounds simple, Americans are notorious for neglecting this basic need. The truth is, you'll be twice as productive if you are well rested.

- Begin or maintain an exercise program. "In addition to releasing pent up tension and leaving us re-energized, exercise helps fend off the extra pounds that often creep on this time of year," notes fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett, founder of Jazzercise. "I encourage people to make it a priority by participating in two to three aerobic workouts a week. You'd be surprised how it frees you to really enjoy the holidays."

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fireplace if possible. If it's not possible, be sure there is plenty of distance between them. And never leave an open fire blazing near your Christmas tree when going to bed or leaving home. Cooke County Electric Co-op wants you to have a very Merry Christmas. But leave the open fires and Christmas trees to the carols, not your living room.



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People You Can Count On

Jo Prescher dies at age 62; infant McKinley Elizabeth Hess is born, and dies on October 23, 1998. Two golden wedding anniversaries are observed: Earl and Beatrice Koelzer are honored on 50th; Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff celebrate golden wedding. Weddings: Marcia Kay Vogel and Kevin Shay Averhoff are married in Sacred Heart Church; Donna K. Haverkamp and Richard Craig Hertel are married in St. Peter's Church. Sacred Heart High School Lady Tigerettes take first place in State Championship Cross Country Meet. Tigers take second place. Muenster ISD Lady Hornets advance to Regionals in District 14-A meet. Football: Sacred Heart Tigers 22, Rockwall 15; MHS Hornets 27, Saint Jo 0; Lindsay Knights 32, Paradise 7.

November 6, 1998
It was a Republican victory in Texas for state offices when all notes were tallied from the November 3 General Election. Also, local voters approved of jobs being done by their local officials; incumbents carry Cooke County; there will also be several new faces. Muenster ISD and Lindsay ISD are honored by Education Service Center Region XI by being named to Exemplary status. Coming events include Cooke County Choral singing the Beethoven Mass in C Major in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday, November 8 at 3:00 p.m.; third annual Red River Arts Roundup in the Community Center on Saturday and Sunday; Decatur Farm Toy Show on Saturday, November 7; Hood Community Thanksgiving Turkey Supper on November 7; Veterans Day Services on November 11 in SH Cemetery at 8:45 a.m. Muenster's sales tax rebate is up 71.39 percent over October 1997. Golden Anniversary J.D. and Miriam Caplinger. Wedding: Sarah Blake Troxell marries Ryan David Klement in St. Mary's Church of Sherman. Football: MHS Hornets 54, Savoy 14; SHHS Tigers 7, Lakehill 35; Lindsay Knights 30, Nocona 7. Police Chief Bob Stoval reports at City Council meeting on November 2. Holly Mullins is awarded endowed scholarship from Soroptimist International of Gainesville and Gainesville Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Inc. New Arrivals: Nicholas and Richard Turner; Richard and Karen Turner; Aaron Lane Christopher to George Christopher and Amy Mullins; Jarrett Cole Gates to Tara D. Gates.

November 13, 1998
Mementos of Cooke County Sesquicentennial presented to Cooke County Commissioners Court. Pledges to United Way surpass goal of \$275,000. Muenster Telephone Company seeks to expand local calling area to include Saint Jo. Obituary Thomas O. Miller of Lindsay dies at age 57. Memorial services at Sacred Heart Cemetery are held in observance of Veterans Day, and attended by large gathering. Football: Battle of the Hornets, Era 41, Muenster 7. Sacred Heart Tigers lose to All Saints Episcopal 6 to 44. Lindsay will play Olney November 13. Sacred Heart School 8th graders hold Pre-Veterans Day Prayer Service on November 9 and follow it with refreshments of coffee, doughnuts and sweet breads at cafeteria. More than 150 students from both schools respond to "Make A Difference" contest sponsored by Muenster Proud. Muenster ISD Senior Economics class takes field trip to Dallas historical sites. Wedding: Sylvia Svacina marries Jeffrey Dean Pearson in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. New Arrivals: Austin

Robert Rigler to Blaine and Kathy Rigler; Samuel Elijah King to Patrick and Lia King; Sydney Marina McCage to Patrick McCage and Carla Rocha.

November 20, 1998
Annual audit reported to Cooke County Appraisal District meeting of board of directors on November 17. The Top Tin Street Rods Club of Denton holds annual show in Muenster at Sacred Heart Community Center on November 14. Callisburg ISD Superintendent and Callisburg ISD trustee appeal to Cooke County Tax Appraisal District to re-appraise their district. Sacred Heart High School issues invitation to attend ceremony and program presenting the Blue Ribbon School of Excellence Award. Texas Recycles Day Awards presented November 15 by Muenster Proud to Cooke County Distributing Co. and Sacred Heart Parish who provide a recyclable site for aluminum cans; Fischer's Market who provides a collection facility for waste cardboard. Receiving awards for using recycled products are RMI, Inc., Rumber Materials Inc., and Rumberline, Inc. Golden Wedding: Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann celebrate 50th wedding anniversary on November 8. Muenster Hornets advance into High School football playoffs, and



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celebrations: Earle and Jewel Otto observe 50th anniversary; Joe Paul and Marie Fuhrmann celebrate golden wedding. Emily Klement honored by "Who's Who Among American High School Teachers." Seven students from Muenster Hornet Band selected to play in North Texas Honor Band. Football: Muenster Hornets lose heartbreaker to Detroit 41-21. Muenster Enterprise football contest closes after 12 weeks. Mike Stoffels takes first place prize. Dave Reiter takes second place prize. Camp Sweeney Benefit Trail Ride held on November 7.

December 4, 1998
Cooke County Commissioners approve funds to join Texas Clean Air Quality Coalition. Cross-Timbers Girl Scout Council and Muenster Memorial Hospital co-sponsor "Baby Think It Over" program at the hospital for teenage girls. Cooke County Republican Party will celebrate their second annual Christmas party in Sacred Heart Community Center on December 12 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Susan Weddington, State Republican Party chairman. Fisher's Meat Market is nominated by Muenster Proud for the Texas Environmental Excellence Award sponsored by the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. Obituaries: Michael Driever, Jr. dies of cancer at age 65; Derek Lane Sicking dies at age 1 1/2 years in motor vehicle accident; Vincent Luke dies at age 86; Stephen Bradley (Brad) Maxwell dies in auto accident at age 21. New Arrivals: Jessica Marie Mitcheson to Scott and Tracy Mitcheson; Katie Michele Bell to Kevin Bell and Tara Chapman; Breanna Marie Drummond to Jeffrey Drummond, Jr. and Diedree Lewis. Christmas Concert will be presented by NCTC Singers in St. Peter's Church. Football: TAPPS All-District names Duncan Campbell, Russell Fette, Adam Barnhill, Jeff Hartman to First Team for SH Tigers, and Adam Barnhill, Jeff Hartman, Russell Fette, Charlie Moster, Matthew Nasche, Jon Yosten, Travis Fuhrmann, Stephen Hofbauer, and Jordan Kohler to Second Team honors for SH Tigers. All District 17-A First Team names Bryan Miller, Aaron Klement, Angel Hernandez, Casey Walterscheid, Jim Stoffels,

Jesse Luke, Brent Sicking, to Muenster Hornets honors.

December 11, 1998
Troy Sicking takes oath of office as member of the Muenster City Council, replacing Bert Walterscheid who resigned in September. Duane Knabe, CPA, has moved into his new office building at 124 South Mesquite. Muenster Public Library has received a Library Internet Connectivity Grant of \$9,600.00 from the Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund Board. Auditing firm presents favorable report at meeting of Muenster Memorial Hospital's Board of Directors on November 24. It covered the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998. Muenster Volunteer Fire Department is called to a vehicle fire north of town when Paul Endres' pickup burns, of unknown causes. Blood drive conducted by Texoma Regional Blood Center to benefit Larry Hess, receives 61 units. Golden Wedding anniversary: Ray and Lou Voth observe 50 years of marriage. Four members of the SH Tigers Football team named to All-State honors: Duncan Campbell, Adam Barnhill, Russell Fette and Jeff Hartman. Muenster Enterprise football contest won by Mike Stoffels, first place, and Dave Reiter, runner-up. New Arrivals: Hudson Coy Eddleman to Coy and Leslie Eddleman; Tyler Joseph Walterscheid to Wade and Rhonda Walterscheid; Dawson Henry Anderle to Corey Anderle and Megan Sandmann; Katie Michele Bell

to Kevin Bell and Tara Chapman.

December 18, 1998
Friends of Muenster Public Library receive total gift of \$25,000 from the Muenster State Bank and matching equal gift from Norman Lave, to add to building fund.

Cooke County Republican Party hosts dinner/dance in SH Community Center. Attending are several state dignitaries; named as Volunteers of the Year are Laverna and Angelo Nasche. Evaluation Consultants of Fort Worth meet with Cooke County Appraisal District Board to explain how certain businesses in the county are appraised, in response to questions that were raised by some area residents. Staffing problems, crowding in prisoner area and too few correction officers per number of inmates cause State Jail Commission to notify Cooke County of need to comply with minimum standards of V.T.S.A. Trustees of MID receive excellent audit report from Flynn and Nebb. Students of both schools send essays on "Ideas That Make A Difference", urging member of the community to report litterers. Articles of Incorporation are approved or Muenster Proud. Obit: Joe Pasqua of Saint Jo dies at age 80; Brother John Schad O.B. dies at Subiaco, Arkansas at age 82; Forrest S. Raney dies in Rosston at 63; Joe Knauf, 87, Muenster native dies at 87. Tax rebate for Muenster shows increase of 3.22 percent over December 1997. At Sacred Heart Church 44 students receive Sacrament of Confirmation on Sunday, December 13 conferred by Bishop Joseph P. Delaney.

New Arrival: Victoria Lynn Caballero to Angela and To Caballero; Danielle Nicole Drake to Raquel Drake; Emily Kay Bayer to Weldon Bayer and Loren Hermes; Carry Hope Tompkins to Geg Tompkins and Misti Gil Pennington. Cooke County Choral presents Handel's Messiah on Dec. 18 at Sacred Heart Church. Dangelma-Felderhoff families celebrate feast of St. Nicholas. Muenster FHA Chapter observes Great American Smokeout. Basketball: Annual Red River Shootout Basketball tournament is co-sponsored by athletic departments of both schools, using both gyms; Sacred Heart Tigerettes in girls division and Muenster Hornets win boys division, both taking home championship trophies. Recently installed playground equipment at MID Elementary is enjoyed by students.



Sacred Heart High wins National Blue Ribbon Award

Enterprise football contest advances into week 12. Winners this week are Peachie Huchton, Tim Bindel and Kelly Bayer.

November 27, 1998
Sacred Heart High School celebrates Blue Ribbon status with community. Muenster Telephone Company, practices the slogan "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" in order to bring waste prevention to the forefront of public consciousness, receives award from Muenster Proud in observance of Texas-wide Use Less Stuff Day. Muenster native, David Klement, editorial page editor of the Bradenton Florida Herald, is honored by Florida Farm Bureau. Golden Wedding

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