

# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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## Council addresses rate increases, pornography

Lone Star Gas Company is requesting its first rate increase since 1983 for the Muenster system according to Charles Hankins of the Gainesville Lone Star Gas office. The Muenster City Council heard the third reading of the request Monday night but has not yet accepted any rate increase. Lone Star is requesting an 8.07 percent increase in rates over the whole system. Hankins explained that commercial rates have traditionally been higher than residential rates. Now, in an effort to equalize the cost paid by all customers, residential rates will go up more than commercial if the request is okayed.

Lone Star wants to generate over \$16,949.00 in additional revenue next year from the Muenster system. Hankins indicated that Lone Star lost about \$800.00 selling natural gas to Muenster over the last three years.

The Council considered the information, then requested a restructured one-stop rate plan in which both commercial and residential customers will pay for the same fees for minimum usage. The Council also questioned the increase in service charges for new hook-ups and re-connections. Lone Star will bring a new plan to the next Council meeting, hoping to make the increase more palatable.

In a move to increase city revenue, the Council is raising liquor license fees up to 25 percent

of the state charge. The city has the option to charge up to 50 percent of the state fee. Current fees which are already over the 25 percent level will not decrease. Examples of certain fees are: Off-premise beer license now costing \$5.00 annually will rise to \$15.00. On-premise beer license now costing \$15.00 will be \$43.75. Mixed drink licenses will stay at a \$200.00 charge.

The next major item before the Councilmen concerned pornographic video films available in Muenster.

Roger Taylor addressed the Council, giving the following scenario: Recently Taylor received an anonymous phone call saying that X-rated videos were available at Encore Video, and there was an example in Taylor's garage. Upon checking, he found an X-rated video tape on his car hood with a note saying that "my child" or "some children" had distracted the attendant at Encore and stolen the film. Taylor figures the caller, who remains unidentified, contacted him because of his earlier protests against pornography.

Taylor asked the Council to investigate the situation, initiate an ordinance against pornography in the city and enforce it. He claimed, and the Council indicated their understanding, that Encore had previously agreed not to offer X-rated films in Muenster.

When contacted concerning the matter, Encore Video made the

following statement. "We have served this community with a source of entertainment for two years and have been very careful about renting our movies. We do not rent R-rated movies to underage individuals. We make special efforts to advise our customers about the contents of the movies displayed on our shelves. A major part of our business involves supplying regular and adult movies to convenience stores throughout this area. These movies are kept in our office within the store, which is off limits to the public. It is unfortunate that someone entered a room which they were prohibited to enter, and stole one of these movies. We wish the incident would not have happened, and unfortunately, we have no control over someone's son or daughter who decides to steal something, whether it be an adult movie, a gun, a six pack of beer, or a candy bar."

Police Chief Helen Tompkins said she has not yet had time to obtain the film in question, now in city hands, and investigate the theft. It was her understanding also that X-rated movies were not available in Muenster.

The Council directed City Attorney Chuck Bartush Jr. to check with the Texas Municipal League and draft an anti-pornography ordinance before the February meeting.

The Monday night meeting adjourned about 10:30 p.m.



A VICIOUS ICE STORM descended on the area during Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning and thermometers showed 24° at daybreak. Conditions worsened throughout the day and at press time gave no promise of improving. Build-up on

roads and highways added to very treacherous driving conditions. The above picture was made about midmorning Wednesday, when a snow plow was working on Hwy. 82 about a mile east of town.

Dave Fette Photo

## For 800 North Oak Street...

### New rules take effect

Major changes have been established for the traffic pattern in the 800 block of North Oak Street, on the west side of Muenster Public School Elementary building, between East 7th St. and East 8th St.

Police Chief Helen Tompkins requested publication of the following information:

Main purposes of the changes were: 1) safety of the school children and 2) simplification of parking, and arrival and departure of school buses.

New lines have been painted to

mark two center lanes which are reserved for parking only.

The next outer lanes (or fire lanes) are reserved for use by moving traffic, only, with no stopping, except for children in crosswalks, when all traffic must yield to the children.

Two crosswalks remain, one at each end of the block, and a new crosswalk has been added in the middle.

School buses park against the curbs on the far sides of the street, and nearest the school building, where parallel parking signs have

been painted.

Police Chief Tompkins stated that, "At all times, children have the right-of-way." She has been conducting safety lectures at school for education of the school children. She said she will be present during the next several days to assist and to answer questions from drivers and pedestrians.

She also emphasized that failure to observe these rules will result in receiving a traffic violation ticket, mandated by city ordinance and state law for traffic offenses within school zones.

## Nativity scene is vandalized

The Cub Scouts nativity scene at the Mid-Park was the target of vandalism late Monday evening. The various figurines were scattered around the area, and over \$1,500 worth of the statues were taken by the vandals. The figures were discovered at various places throughout the town, obviously intending to be a practical joke.

The police, Chamber of Commerce, and the Cub Scouts are taking it very seriously, because if prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, the act is a felony. However, because the figures were not severely damaged, the charge will be "Wreckless Damage and Destruction" which carries a fine up to \$200. At press time, one of the figures had not been located.

Ernie Martin, Cub Scout Leader, feels that those responsible should be sentenced to a long stretch of public service so they know how much work the Cub Scouts put into the project. The Cub Scouts, not the parents, put the entire nativity scene together. "They designed it from beginning to end. They looked forward to ending this season with pride and in a positive way. Now they have a bad example to contend with. It's a shame that someone would destroy a religious scene in the name of fun," said Martin.

A reward is being offered by the Chamber of Commerce. The reward, a standard practice for acts of vandalism, is up to \$500.00 for information leading to the ar-

rest and conviction of the vandals. Call the Chamber of Commerce or Chief of Police Helen Tompkins with information.



A DAYS-OLD CALF sought shelter from the sleet and freezing rain, huddling between its mother and a round hay bale. This picture was made early Wednesday morning when the ice storm was only beginning. By evening, stories began to be told of various

amounts and thicknesses of ice, sleet and freezing rain, and many skids and near misses as driving became increasingly hazardous. Area schools remained closed, but kids were elatedly dragging out all manner of sleds for a fun time. Janie Hartman Photo

## Chamber to charter bus for trip to Austin

The Muenster Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a chartered bus for a trip to Austin on Jan. 27, 1988, in support of a bridge over the Red River to be located between US 81 in Montague County and IH 35 in Cooke County. Muenster has been given a hearing before the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission on Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988.

The hearings are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. In order to arrive in time for the hearings, the chartered bus will be leaving Muenster in the early hours of the

morning of Jan. 27 and returning during the evening following the meeting with the Commission.

Anyone interested in making the trip should contact the Chamber office at 759-2227 to make reservations. The cost per person should be approximately \$30.00. This amount is based on a full bus load of 46 passengers. The hope is that at least one bus full will make the trip. Reservations should be made no later than Jan. 13, 1988. Everyone interested in this project is urged to show their support by making this trip.

## Good News!

Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. HEBREWS 4: 16

## Bentsen helps Texas farmers

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said recently that congressional negotiators have accepted his proposal to block an anticipated \$14.4 million a year increase in interest costs to Texas farmers and ranchers.

The Bentsen provision was included in farm credit bailout legislation agreed to in December by House-Senate conferees.

"The problem dates back to legislation enacted in 1985, which I opposed and which expanded the

powers of the Farm Credit Administration (FCA)," Bentsen said.

In the third quarter of 1986 an assessment was levied against solvent farm credit system to aid systems with financial difficulties.

"The Federal Land Bank of Texas was assessed \$72 million."

"Congress recognized the inequity in this and passed additional legislation in 1986 permitting the FCA to reverse the assessment and prevent the money from being taken out of Texas and other sol-

vent systems."

"Unfortunately, though, the agency never made use of this authority and the assessment has remained in effect, threatening to drive up interest costs to Texas farmers by two-thirds of a percent," Bentsen said.

"Since 33,102 loans totalling \$2.274 billion are outstanding with the Texas Federal Land Bank this higher interest rate would have cost hardpressed Texas farmers and ranchers an additional \$14.4 million a year and

they simply cannot afford that."

"I proposed legislation mandating a reversal of the 1986 third quarter assessment and I am pleased that House-Senate conferees on the farm credit legislation have accepted my proposal," Bentsen said.

"Times are hard enough for farmers and ranchers in Texas and we can't permit an out-of-control federal agency to make things even harder," Senator Bentsen said.





## HERITAGE NEWS FORUM

FROM HERITAGE FEATURES SYNDICATE • WASHINGTON, D.C.

### HOLLYWOOD: QUIET PLEASE

By Edwin Feulner

Some months back, Steve Glass, a reader from St. Louis, dropped me a note mourning the passing of Fred Astaire, his "favorite superstar of show biz." The note has been sitting on my desk nagging me ever since.

With the exception of Milton Berle, George Burns, and a handful of others, all of the people who brought us so much joy over the years—Jimmy Durante, Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, Rudy Vallee—are gone now. The names are really unimportant. The operative word in the sentence above is "joy." And that's what's been on my mind in the months since I received Steve Glass' letter.

Americans seem to have lost the capacity to have fun the way they used to. Instead of song-and-dance men—and women, of course, such as Ginger Rogers and Gracie Allen—we have an entertainment industry today more preoccupied with promoting causes (usually left-wing) than entertaining.

With what special qualities are the Jane Fondas of the world endowed—other than good teeth and great bodies—that they should be invited to testify as "experts" before Congress? Making a \$25 million movie about a struggling farm family does not a struggling farmer make.

The trouble is that these Hollywood goo-goos take themselves so seriously. And Washington... well Washington just fawns over them, in a comic version of Jimmy Stewart's classic "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Somber-faced and deadpan serious, our elected representatives parade the glitter-queens and macho-men—all properly sensitized to the issues of the day, of course—into their chambers for a ritualistic performance that (Surprise!) will somehow be deemed newsworthy enough for the network news.

Do our politicians really think the American public is that gullible? Does anyone really care what the Hollywood crowd has to say about anything? Or on which side they are on a given issue?

With the exception of Bill Cosby, Bob Hope, and very few others, Hollywood no longer seems to have superstars who enjoy life... and are satisfied merely entertaining the moviegoers and music buyers who pay their bills.

I don't know of a single member of Congress who would ask Barbara Streisand or Woody Allen to fix his or her car, or remove a spouse's tonsils. Why do we call on them to tell us how to solve the world's problems?

It's time for Hollywood to stick to entertainment. And if stars do come to Washington, it's time for Washington to simply tune them out.

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

## I'm mad and I have a right to be!

"Righteous Indignation" is the term. Whatever you call it, I know I'm not alone. Most decent people feel outrage when hearing of needless acts of vandalism. The practical joke someone played with the Cub Scouts' Nativity Scene at the Mid Park on Monday evening is more than a joke, it's a crime. The figurines were scattered around town in various places, and in all, \$1,500 worth of property was illegally taken, making it a potential felony if authorities wish to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law. The expensive figurines were scuffed and scratched in the process.

That outrage and helpless feeling decent people get when they are victims of vandalism must be similar to that which victims of terrorism feel. The acts in themselves differ little from each other. It is the intent behind the act which makes terrorism differ from vandalism. Practical joke or not, decent people must bear the cost of vandalism whether through loss of property, or loss of freedom.

Yes, vandalism strikes fear in people. Fear that their property might be the next target prevents them from freely participating in various projects from public landscaping to Christmas lighting. Because this world was created for decent people, decent people should see to it that vandals are brought to justice, otherwise the message sent to others could be the wrong one. We do not need vandals setting examples through practical jokes where other people's property is put at risk. We do not need such examples which lead others to outdo the last.

Examples are the best teacher! If these culprits are caught, possibly the Cub Scouts could suggest sentencing. The Cub Scouts put up the scene as a public service, maybe a sentence of public service would be the best medicine. Most likely those responsible for the act have never done any more public service than to bend an elbow drinking and littering the streets.

This may be the opportunity that we're looking for! If you have any information which could be useful in tracking down those responsible, please do not hesitate to call the Chamber office, Helen Tompkins, or City Hall. There is a reward offered, but the best reward is knowing that those responsible are brought to justice.



Phone (817) 759-4311

**David R. Fette**  
Publisher  
**Elfreda Fette**  
Editorial Staff & Circulation  
**Alvin G. Hartman**  
Advertising Representative  
**Dianne Walterscheid**  
Composing Room Manager  
**Janie Hartman**  
Photographer  
**Pam Fette**  
Accounting  
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**Phil Gramm**  
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(202) 224-3121

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Dallas, TX 75202  
(214) 767-3000

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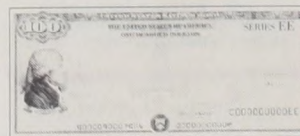


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## GMH screening garners support and startling results

Five hundred and sixty people from the North Texas area participated in the cholesterol-blood sugar screening project sponsored by Gainesville Memorial Hospital Dec. 7-18, with roughly one third of them showing elevated readings in one or both areas.

According to Gayla Blanton, director of community relations for the hospital, the response to the program, and the end results, were a little surprising. "We were overwhelmed at the huge response to this program," said Blanton. "We had planned to do it (the screenings) for one week, but we were inundated with people calling to make appointments and we filled the first week's slots in two

days. When we saw the extent of the interest, we decided to extend it simply to cover some of the people calling early for appointments."

"The fact that we discovered one out of every 3.4 people with elevated cholesterol or blood sugar levels was surprising to us, I must admit," Blanton related. "That's a fairly high rate. We advise all those who received reports of elevated levels to confer with their doctors as soon as possible. It might just mean a change in diet or some medication may be prescribed, but it is important to follow up on," she said.

The hospital offered the professional screening project as a ser-

vice to the community. "We believe very strongly in professional screening as part of an aggressive preventative medicine plan," Blanton said. "The reason I stress 'professional' screening is the fact that the walk-in results in five minutes testing that you so often see advertised (in the case of cholesterol, specifically) cannot give you an accurate reading. Fasting for a specified amount of time is essential to accuracy...Any doctor will tell you that."

When asked why the hospital took on such a major screening program, Blanton replied, "We simply care about the health of the people we serve."



**THE LIVING NATIVITY SCENE** presented in this photo was re-enacted in the sanctuary for the 5 p.m. Children's Mass in Sacred Heart Church on Christmas Eve. Participants were in the entrance procession and took their places where they remained throughout the Mass. In the center are Jennifer Walter as Mary and Ryan Sicking as Joseph. Shepherds are Cory Anderle and Jason Hess. Angels

are Debra Voth, Amanda Wimmer, Amanda Russell, Amanda Mollenkopf, Amy Pagel, Trisha Endres, Mindy Endres, Mindy Hennigan and Le Ann Klement. The drummer boy was Joey Martin. Readers were Cher Moster and Justin Hartman. Petitions were read by Deanna Hess. Offertory gifts were carried by Matthew and Jennifer Fuhrmann, and Rodney and Bronya Vogel. **Dave Fette Photo**

## R.D. Morris dies at age 83

R.D. Morris, a longtime area resident, died at age 83, in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Monday, Jan. 4, 1988 at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Vermie Keel Chapel, officiated by Rev. Marvin Lancaster of Southside Baptist Church. Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Vermie Keel Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Douglas Robison, Edgar Dyer, Pat Hess, Wayne Williams, Travis Whitt and Jack House.

R.D. Morris was born in Bulcher on Jan. 29, 1905 to A.A. and Nanny (Hobbs) Morris. He

was employed by Cooke County Precinct 4 for more than 30 years prior to retirement. He also served as a bus driver for Muenster Independent School District.

A dedicated sports fan, he took pride in attending all sports events at the schools.

He was the surprise honoree at an All Awards Banquet at MHS in 1975, when he was presented a carved plaque naming him "Muenster Hornet No. 1 Fan." In 1978, Muenster Knights of Columbus presented their prestigious "Good Neighbor Award" to him.

R.D. Morris was a member of the Methodist Church. He was married to Ruby Smith on Dec. 9,

1925. She died in 1978. In 1980 he married the former Marie Bridges in Gainesville.

He is survived by his wife, Marie Morris; two sons, John Morris of Oklahoma City and Harold Morris of Purcell, Okla.; four daughters, Dee McElreath of Gainesville, Polly Haverkamp of Whitesboro, Maxine Morris of Dallas and Patsy Grober of Bedford; one stepson David Bridges; and one stepdaughter Glenda Carter, both of Gainesville; 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; four step-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

## Charlie Berend dies in Hereford

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Carl J. (Charlie) Berend of Hereford on Monday, Jan. 4, at 1 p.m. in St. Anthony Catholic Church with Father Cleus McGorry S.A. officiating.

Interment was in Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford, directed by Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

Charlie Berend died on Jan. 1, 1988 at his home in Hereford, at age 78. He was born on March 10, 1909 in Pilot Point.

He married Cecilia Mages on

Nov. 14, 1933 in Lindsay. She died in 1961.

On June 16, 1962, he was married to Hattie (Wimmer) Reiter in Gainesville.

Charlie Berend moved to Deaf Smith County in 1951 from Amarillo. He was a prominent farmer and rancher, a member of St. Anthony Church in Hereford and a member of the Knights of Columbus, holding both third and fourth degrees.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie Berend; two sons, Raymond Berend and Philip Berend, both of

Hereford; one daughter, Annette Albracht of Hereford; three stepsons, Tommy Reiter and Ronnie Reiter, both of Hereford, and Glenn Reiter of Dallas; and one stepdaughter, Nancy Paetzold of Hereford.

Also two sisters, Leona Lehnertz of Bossier City, La. and Laura Haverkamp of Muenster; 21 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Among relatives and friends from this area attending his funeral were Billie and Doc Reinart; Andy and Celia Wimmer; Johnny, Lawrence and Charlie Wimmer; and Bill and Doris Hamer, all of Muenster; and Paul and Gracie Luke of Farmers Branch.

Also Leona and Earl Lehnertz of Bossier City, La., Mrs. Carla Wooley of Shreveport; Mrs. Edna Klement and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fleitman, all of Muenster; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mages of Gainesville, accompanied by their son. Also a number of relatives from Pilot Point.

## Texas teen named to White House conference on drugs

Senator Phil Gramm has announced the appointment of Bobby Heard of Round Rock, Texas by President Reagan to the White House Conference For A Drug Free America. Heard, 19, is one of the youngest Presidential appointments ever.

"Bobby Heard is a fine young man, dedicated to helping create a drug-free America," said Senator Gramm. "His leadership in programs for Texas youth has set a fine example for other teens, and

has placed Texas in a leadership role in national prevention efforts."

Heard, a sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin, is a member of the Statewide Advisory Council of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. He is also a founder of the Texas "Just Say No" Foundation and a teen trainer for the National "Just Say No" Foundation. The National "Just Say No" Campaign Kickoff was held in Austin, Texas in

September of 1986 due to Heard's tireless efforts.

Established by President Reagan as a result of the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986, the Conference has a broad mandate to review and critically assess all areas of the drug abuse crisis in the U.S. The Conference will bring together knowledgeable individuals from the public and private sectors who are concerned with drug abuse prevention, education and treatment, and the production, trafficking and distribution of illicit drugs.

## Gramm urges an end to Japan's trade barriers

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, emerging from a meeting with Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga, demanded an end to Japanese trade barriers against the import of American beef.

"It is time for Japan to start acting like a great trading nation and to stop cheating its workers through protectionism," the senator said.

Gramm said that "while Japan is a major importer of U.S. beef, the potential for additional sales is enormous if the Japanese government will finally do away with the trade restrictions that it has already promised to eliminate."

He noted that the present quota agreement on American beef is set to expire on March 31, 1988.

"I have emphasized to the Japanese ambassador that this is an opportunity to create freer trade in a product that will benefit both American cattlemen and Japanese workers," Gramm said.

"The final elimination of import quotas on American beef will increase the incomes of cattlemen here and will improve the living standards of workers there," he said.

"I will strenuously oppose any new proposal to extend the trade barriers on American beef," Gramm said.

## Louis Wichlacz dies in Colorado Dec. 21

Louis Wichlacz of Craig, Colorado died there in Memorial Hospital on Dec. 21 at age 86. He was the husband of former Muenster resident, Louise (Schmitz) Wichlacz. They were married on June 15, 1960, and are members of St. Michael's Church of Craig.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 23 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, officiated by Father Carl Longwill; and burial was in Craig Cemetery, under direction of Grant Mortuary.

Louis Wichlacz was born in Rochford, South Dakota on June 3, 1901. He was a farmer and rancher, moving to Craig, Colo. in

1918. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, working around home after retirement from farming and ranching, and worked part-time for the State Highway Dept. and he loved children.

Surviving Louis Wichlacz, in addition to his wife, Louise, is a sister, Elsie Ellis of Healdsburg, California. Preceding him in death were his parents, Valentine Wichlacz and Elizabeth Weber Wichlacz; also one sister and two brothers.

His wife has suggested memorials be made to St. Michael's Church Building Fund.

## New toll-free phone line for deaf taxpayer

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that he has added a specially-equipped statewide toll-free telephone line for deaf taxpayers.

"I know that Texas has quite a few taxpayers who are hearing impaired, and I want to be sure we can answer any questions they may have about state and local taxes," Bullock said.

Bullock said the toll-free telephone number, 1-800-248-4099, can be used statewide. Anyone with a telephone device for the deaf (TDD) may call the number for tax assistance. Comptroller operators have been trained to use the equipment.

The TDD is a device that works like a telephone typewriter. Persons interested in having the device installed in their home or office should call their local telephone company for further information.

"It's fortunate that technology will allow us to provide this service. And the device is very easy for people to use," Bullock said.

The Comptroller's office received a record-breaking number of calls this fall when several new services became taxable, according to Bullock.

The new taxes on services were authorized by the Texas Legislature earlier this year.

"We're here to work for the public, and this is a public service, one that will benefit a number of Texas taxpayers," Bullock said.

The regular toll-free number for tax assistance is 1-800-252-5555.

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# Golden wedding observed

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Walter celebrated 50 years of married life on Saturday, Jan. 2, at 5 p.m. with a Mass of Joyful Thanksgiving in Sacred Heart Church, in observance of their golden anniversary.

Surrounded by their six children and spouses, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and a host of relatives and friends, they recalled the day, Jan. 17, 1938 when Oscar Walter, son of John and Susie (Trachta) Walter, was married to Agnes Walterscheid, daughter of William and Mary Hess) Walterscheid, with Father Francis Zimmerer officiating for the Nuptial Mass on a Monday at 8 a.m.

Attendants that day were the bride's sister, Irene Walterscheid Wimmer, and the groom's brother, Alfred Walter. Living now in Hawaii, Alfred was unable to attend the anniversary. Lawrence Wimmer, therefore, was his replacement.

The bride in 1938 wore a white satin princess line wedding dress made by her sister, Ida, later Mrs. Meinrad Hesse. Her veil was attached to a rhinestone and white loral wreath. She carried a bridal bouquet of fresh mums.

The bridesmaid wore a royal blue dress.

Although it was mid-January, the day was bright and sunny. About one hundred attended a wedding dinner at noon in the M. Walterscheid home. The couple left for a wedding trip to south Texas, Galveston and Houston and returned a week later in time for a Sunday performance of a home talent play being directed and presented by Father Francis. This was only one of dozens of delightful memories recalled during the reception hosted by their children, following the anniversary Mass.

Their family consists of Rodney and Libby Walter of Farmers Branch and their sons Rodney Jr. of Colorado; Matt of New Jersey and Bill of Farmers Branch.

David and Ann Walter of Arlington and their daughters, Sally and Lisa of the home.

Rosemary and John Becker of New Jersey and sons Charles and Danny of the home.

Alice and C.J. Hellman of Lindsay and their daughters, Dawn and Bill Tankersley of Tyler, Rhonda and Stan Dieter and baby son Keith of Gainesville and Christy Hellman of Lubbock.

Judy and John Hoberer of Lindsay and 3 daughters, Kelly and Paul Kiesel and little son Brandon of Wautauga, and Kimberly Hoberer, Lori Hoberer, and Chad Hoberer, all of Lindsay.

Chris and Peggy Walter of Muenster and son Michael of Subiaco and daughters Michelle and Jennifer of the home.

In 1938 the wedding party arrived at the church in a '35 or '36 Chevrolet belonging to the bride's father. In 1988 they were chauffeured grandly to the church in an antique 1926 Nash belonging to Frankie Schmitz of Gainesville, driven by their son-in-law, John Hoberer.

For her golden anniversary, Agnes wore a tea-length, candlelight lace dress. Her cymbidium orchid corsage and Oscar's boutonniere were made of silk by daughter Alice. She also wore the same gold cross and chain that was a wedding gift from her groom. All daughters and granddaughters have lovingly worn the same treasured jewelry at their weddings.

All the family participated in the entrance procession for the anniversary Mass, accompanied by Father Denis Soerries, pastor.

Organist for the liturgy was Ruth Felderhoff and vocalists were Mildred Lawson and Jimmy Lawson. The entrance hymn was "One Day At A Time."

Matthew Walter gave the First Reading; Shawna Tankersley gave the Responsorial Psalm; and Rodney Walter, Jr. gave the Second Reading.

Father Denis delivered the Homily and Father Victor Gillespie led Prayers of the Faithful. Offertory petitions were read by Christy Hellman and Bill Walter. Mike Walter was narrator for the Offertory procession. Participants and the symbolic gifts they carried were Sally Walter, a rosary; Lori Hoberer, an afghan; Kim Hoberer, a candle; Lisa Walter, a rose; Jennifer Walter, the couple's favorite dominoes; and Michelle Walter, wheat.

Stan and Rhonda Dieter and Keith, and Kelly and Paul Kiesel and Brandon presented the Offertory gifts of bread and wine at the altar.

Eucharistic Ministers were Rodney and Libby Walter, Chris and Peggy Walter, Leon and Sandy Fuhrmann.

The Communion hymn was "How Great Thou Art;" the Meditation hymn was "My Hands Belong To You" and the recessional was "Edelweiss."

Mass servers were Charles Becker, Danny Becker and Chad Hoberer. Ushers were Rodney Jr., Matthew, Bill and Mike Walter.

### RECEPTION

The anniversary celebration continued during a reception, dinner and dance in the Sacred Heart

Community Center, planned and hosted by the couple's children and spouses. About 200 guests were present.

Following dinner, Lawrence Wimmer offered a toast to honor the couple; each of the sons and daughters gave comments, revealing memories of childhood. Grandchildren came to the speaker's podium to express treasured memories of love and fun on the farm with their grandparents.

"Remember When?" was appealing to honorees and guests alike, recalling incidents that were at times, happy or sad, jovial or hilarious.

Decorations followed the traditional golden theme. The main dinner table was decorated with anthuriums sent by Alfred Walter from Hawaii for the event.

A special wall decoration was an arrangement of two natural grapevine wreaths entwined with a crucifix and accented with a gold bow. Other wall decorations were old photos enlarged to poster size.

A display table held the family tree; gifts symbolized in the Offertory procession; the original wedding dress and the pattern used in its construction; the original wedding certificate; and albums of old photos.

The registration table displayed the 1938 wedding portrait, a plaque of the original wedding invitation and the golden wedding invitation.

### Schedule of Meetings

#### Garden Club

The Muenster Garden Club will meet Friday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Mosman. Sam Endres, co-owner of Muenster Garden Center, will present the program on "Water Hints and Conservation." Members will hear the report of the nominating committee that was appointed in December. Special attention is called to the date and time, Friday, Jan. 8, at 9:30 a.m.

#### C.D.A.

The meeting of Catholic Daughters of America will be held in the KC Hall on Monday, Jan. 11, after Novena Prayers.

#### Centennial meeting

The Historical Division of the Steering Committee for the Muenster Centennial Celebration will meet Tuesday, Jan. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce office. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Guest tables held centerpieces of dried arrangements sprayed gold, and tall lighted golden tapers.

The three-tiered anniversary cake was traditionally decorated. Its top tier held the original ornament from the golden wedding cake of John and Susie Walter; also on Al and Marie's golden wedding and Joe and Anna Walter's golden wedding.

The cake was served by all the granddaughters.

Oscar and Agnes are now in semi-retirement and remain involved in church and hobbies. He has been a lifelong farmer since his youth and at the same time was employed by Shamburger Lumber Company and Muenster Building Center. Agnes is a homemaker, wife and mother. Her hobbies are crocheting and sewing; cards and dominoes for both and faithful attendance at S.N.A.P. events three times a week.

## Lifestyle



OSCAR WALTER and AGNES WALTERSCHEID ON THEIR WEDDING DAY

## To plan reunion of Class of '78

There will be a meeting of graduates of both schools to plan a 10-year reunion, on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. at The Center Restaurant in Muenster. Everyone interested is urged to attend. More information may be obtained from Ruth (Walterscheid) Wells of Bowie, Texas.

## Baptismal classes to start on Jan. 20

Baptismal classes will start on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. for Sacred Heart Parish. Parents planning to baptize a child before June 1 must attend these classes and must make reservations to attend, because

materials and supplies must be ordered. To make a reservation, call either Mrs. Larry Vogel 736-2215 or Mrs. Clyde Walterscheid 759-4229.

## Pre-school students show crafts

Joan Walterscheid, director of nurses at Muenster Memorial Hospital, has announced the next art exhibit on display in the front hall of the hospital. It is provided by the pre-school students of Sacred Heart School, taught by Mrs. Dangelmayr, Mrs. Whittington and Mrs. Smith. The handcrafts include seasonal snowmen made of two sizes of paper plates, with black hats, colored neckties or bows, and styrofoam snowflakes.

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## 'Max's Flying Saucer' to land at Planetarium

Beginning Jan. 9, the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Noble Planetarium will offer a special program for young visitors and their parents.

"Max's Flying Saucer" is the narrated story of a young boy who, having seen a strange light hovering in the sky, believes he has sighted a flying saucer. When inquiries to his parents, the police, and the local planetarium prove unsatisfactory, a disappointed Max goes to bed with his head full of questions about life on other worlds.

That's when Phui, a wise-looking alien, appears at Max's bedroom window and invites him on a trip through the galaxy to search for life. Along the way,

they visit the planets of our solar system, observe different kinds of stars to see which are most likely to have habitable planets, and visit Phui's home planet.

"Max's Flying Saucer" will continue in the planetarium through May 22. Showtimes are Saturdays at noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m., and Sundays at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Tickets are available at the Museum Box Office and all seats are \$2.50. In addition, a live, "Texas Sky" program is presented Saturdays and Sundays in the planetarium at 4 and 5 p.m.; tickets are \$2.00. There is no age restriction for either show.

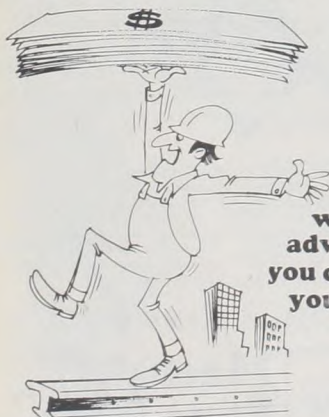
For more information, contact the Museum Box Office at (817) 732-1631 or Metro 654-1356.

## Mass to be held Jan. 21

A Respect For Life Mass will be held on Thursday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m. Bishop Joseph P. Delaney will celebrate Mass at St. Patrick Cathedral, 1206 Throckmorton, Fort Worth, marking the fifteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

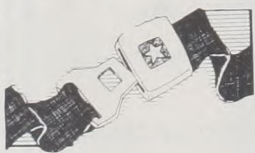
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# Abilene is site for Jan. 2 nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Chris James Rohmer were married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Abilene on Saturday, Jan. 2, in a 3 p.m. Nuptial Mass with double ring ceremony officiated by Father Mark Woodruff.

The bride is the former Mary Kathleen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Clyde, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rohmer of Muenster.

Presented at the altar by her father, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown of ivory peau de soie with pearl beading and lace embroidery, an illusion yoke and fitted bodice. Leg-o-mutton sleeves were tapered to a

point over her wrists. The full skirt was detailed with an elegant cascade of matching fabric ruffles, in front and in back, with pearl beading and lace embroidery that continued around the hem of the skirt to sweep into a 10-foot cathedral train.

Her illusion veil was two-tiered and fingertip length. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of mixed ivory silk roses, gardenias, stephanotis and baby's breath with English ivy.

Traditionally, she wore her grandmother's necklace for "something old" and "borrowed" a petticoat from her sister-in-law.

### ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs. Patricia Stevens of Clyde, a friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were D'Ann Whiteaker of Hamby and Anna Murray of Houston, also friends of the bride.

Their gowns were poinsettia red, tea-length, full-skirted in a vogue design with taffeta roses at the shoulders and bows in the back. Each carried a long stem red rose.

Jennifer Sicking of Muenster, groom's niece, was flower girl; Jaca Taylor of Clyde, bride's niece and Darren Hennigan of Muenster, groom's nephew, were ring bearers.

All flowers for the bridal party were made by Lora Hennigan, sister of the groom.

Greg Rohmer of Muenster was his brother's best man. Dwayne Rohmer of St. Louis, another brother, and Joe Hennigan of Muenster, a friend, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Craig Stoffels of Muenster, and Mike Johnson of Gainesville, both friends of the groom, and Steve Taylor and Joe Taylor, both brothers of the bride and both of Clyde.

Sister Romana Rohmer of Little Rock, Arkansas, groom's aunt, gave the liturgical readings at the Nuptial Mass. Jason Sicking of Muenster, groom's nephew, was a Mass server.

Offertory gifts were presented at the altar by Alfred and Charlotte Hermes, the groom's godparents.

Liturgical music was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Hromcik, vocalist, who accompanied herself

on the organ. She also presented traditional wedding music.

Church altar were decorated with red poinsettias and lighted candles.

### RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance followed in the Knights of Columbus Hall of Abilene for 175 guests.

Mrs. Lorna Taylor of Abilene, bride's sister-in-law, secured guest signatures in the bride's book.

Decorations included massed fresh red poinsettias and other festive features.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was frosted in ivory, with red silk poinsettias and holly between tiers and surrounding the base of the cake. A bells and doves ornament decorated the top keepsake layer. The groom's cake was a horseshoe-shaped sweet chocolate confection. Both were cut by Betty Rose Walterscheid.

Reception assistants were Jeina Byrom and Tracie Walker, both of Clyde, and Lisa Bellinghausen of Eules, all friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Clyde High School and Cisco Jr. College, attended Sam Houston State University and is currently a student at Texas A&M University.

The groom is a graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College. He is a 1987 graduate of Texas A&M where he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering. He is employed by Hughes Tool Co. of Houston.

Since returning from a wedding trip, the couple is at home in Houston.

A large number of relatives and friends from Cooke County attended the wedding.



MRS. CHRIS JAMES ROHMER  
...nee Mary Kathleen Taylor...

## Christine is one



CHRISTINE ANN FETSCH

Christine Ann Fetsch, youngest daughter of Garry and Susan Fetsch of Muenster, was honored with two parties for her first birthday.

On Sunday, Jan. 3, her parents and sisters Janet and Kelly hosted a turkey dinner at noon. The grandparents, Paul and Marcella Fetsch of Muenster and Edward and Aileen Sandmann of Lindsay, and an aunt, Jacque Sandmann, were guests.

After dinner pictures were made and a pink and white birthday cake was served. Gifts, including one sent by Christine's godparents Robert Fetsch and Lu Benke of La Porte, Colorado, were opened.

On Monday, Jan. 4, Christine's birthdate, Aunt Brenda and cousins Joe and Diane Becker of Muenster came after school to help Christine celebrate once again with pictures and more birthday cake.

## Porter infant baptized

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of an infant's baptism was received more than a month ago, but the information was misplaced. We regret the mistake but thank the sender for remembering to share it with hometown relatives and friends.)

Gary Wade Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Porter of Farmers Branch, was baptized in Mary Immaculate Church of that city on Nov. 29. He baptismal sponsors were an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Zimmerer of Denton. Gary Wade was born Oct. 29, 1987. His mother is the former Brenda Zimmerer. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zimmerer of Dallas. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lena Zimmerer of Lindsay and the late Mrs. J.J. Haverkamp of Muenster. The infant's

christening gown was made by Mrs. Haverkamp and was also worn by his mother and grandmother at their baptisms.

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## Families hold reunions for Christmas

Christmas reunion and dinner at noon were hosted by Mrs. Marie Henscheid in her home for children and grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Guests were Bernice and Damian Hellman; Kevin and Tami Hellman and son Ryan; Linda and Cary Wilburn and daughter Abbey Rae, all of Irving. Donald and Natalie Hellman of Arlington; and Joel Hellman of San Antonio. The Damian Hellmans also visited his mother, Mrs. Alice Hellman, and she returned to Irving with them for a visit.

Jerry and Georgia Henscheid of Irving; Jeff and Amy Henscheid of Irving. Mark Henscheid and Greg Henscheid were unable to attend. The Jerry Henscheids also joined a reunion with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Owen, later in the day and the Jeff Henscheids went to Wichita Falls to visit her grandmother.

Completing the family group at noon were Carol and Lenton McCleendon of Dallas, guests of her mother, Marie Henscheid.

Holiday guests were coming and going during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day in the Wildred Sicking home.

Carla Wilson and children Jeremy, Melanie, Valerie and April of Weatherford spent several days with Boots and Betty during the Christmas holidays for a visit with grandparents on the farm.

Also, Dr. John Walter of San Antonio was a visitor with his father, Joe Walter, in Gainesville. The two of them drove to Muenster one afternoon to visit the Sicking. Dr. Walter is Betty's brother.

Janet Vance, a daughter, came to visit for a weekend, bringing a friend, Rachel Gorman of Aledo.

Sunday, Dec. 20, was Christmas reunion time for the Frank Schilling family. Everyone stayed all day visiting and playing games.

Attending were Tom and Virgilla Herr, Brian and Darrell of Muenster; Monte and Sherri Haverkamp, Derek, Nathan and Kelsey of Gainesville.

Bill and Charlotte Dangelmayr, Tom and Shawn; Curtis and Janet Pagel, Amy, Jessica and Michelle, all of Muenster.

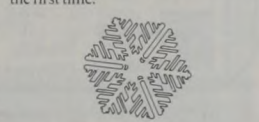
Frank Jr. and Eileen Schilling, Laura, Jon, Lisa, Michael and Joel of Saint Jo; Duwayne and Sharlene Schilling, Kelly, Tina, Cindy, Erica, Brad and Charlie of Muenster.

Robert and Debbie Walterscheid, Leah and Allison of Lindsay; LeRoy and Doris Sandmann, Chad, Cory, Kyle and Casey of Lindsay.

Special guests were Fr. Denis and Fr. Victor, George and Marie Myers from Lake Kiowa; Darla Bindel, Shawna Grewing and Stephen Vogel of Muenster.

### Tates entertain for Christmas

Wayne and Cathy Tate and son Chris welcomed the rest of the family into their home for Christmas dinner and a gift exchange. Joining them were Marc and Shelly Tate with Crystal and Kyle of Bowie, and Kelly Stout of Nocona; and Garland and Sharon Tate and Jeffrey of Arlington. Infants Kyle Tate and Jeffrey Tate were experiencing Christmas for the first time.



### Former residents visit

Robert and Lola Statler of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, who had light housekeeping rooms in the Driever residence while he was soldiering at Camp Howze 1943-44, surprised Rosa Driever with a visit on Dec. 30. They were accompanied by a granddaughter, Angela Statler, 10, of Mt. Vernon and a grandson, Robby Heinlein, 7, of Irving, where the Statlers were holidaying with their daughter and family.

In Muenster, the visitors and Rosa drove around to see old familiar places and new additions to the city and had lunch at The Center.



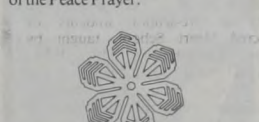
### Muenster Franciscans meet Dec. 20

Secular Franciscans of Sacred Heart Parish, at their monthly meeting Dec. 20, learned that Father Tom Gardner, provincial from Chicago, had arranged his schedule of visitation to include Muenster and Lindsay on Feb. 2. Plans for that event will be completed at the fraternity's January meeting.

Members also heard a letter from an adopted family in India. In addition to thanks and greetings, Eia Domini, a widow, wrote that the monthly gift of money provides regular medication for her continuing illness and that she is improved. She is a Secular Franciscan and told about participating in spiritual activities for the celebration of the feast of St. Francis in her parish church.

The meeting opened with Marie Henscheid, prefect, leading the seraphic office recited in unison by the members. Afterwards, she read inspirational excerpts from the Secular Franciscan Order Commentator and followed with a question and answer session.

During the business session, Ida Mae Herr read minutes of the previous meeting and Betty Yosten gave the treasurer's report. Meeting adjourned after recitation of the Peace Prayer.



### "Christmas at Williamsburg" observed by Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, NSDAR

On Dec. 12, 1987, the Francis Lightfoot Lee Chapter, NSDAR, met in the home of Mrs. Gordon B. Smith, Sr., in Gainesville at 2 p.m. Mrs. Smith, regent, called the meeting to order using the Societies Ritualistic opening. The chaplain, Mrs. Marvin Maberry, gave the scriptural meditation and opening prayer. The regent led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Mrs. William G. Basinger led in the presentation of the American's Creed. In appreciation of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution of our nation, Mrs. Dorothy Bryan led in the presentation of the Preamble of the Constitution.

Mrs. John Ed Balentine, National Defense chairman, led in the singing of the national anthem. This was followed by the chapter's order of officers and committee reports. Mmes. Maberry and Balentine gave reports of their work with area schools. The slate of the state nominating committee's report was presented. A nominating committee, composed of Mmes. Rube Griggs, Della Maberry and Jeanette Balentine, was elected by the chapter. Mrs. Maureen Griggs read a special message from the President General, Mrs. Anna D. Fleck, which expressed: "How blessed we are to have so many opportunities for service to others - through our schools, our students, our veterans, new citizens, our Constitution, our families and friends, our library and museum."

A message of sympathy was signed by the members to be sent to the chapter's bereaved member, Mrs. Jay B. Smith of Dallas, in the loss of her husband.

Mrs. Dorothy Bryan, vice regent, introduced Mrs. Ricky Erlandson, who presented "Christmas at Williamsburg." She told of the customs, decorations using natural material, of the townspeople converging on Market Square; the illumination of the town to celebrate the birth of the Infant King; of the drummers and militia men lighting the way with glowing torches; of the music of the fifes and drums preparing the way for the Royal Governor,

escorted by the militia.

The bells ring out in choral voices up and down each street of the town, white candles wink on in every window and Christmas has begun in Colonial Williamsburg, the feasting, the celebrating was Merry England on the Potomac or the James. The English had honored the mistletoe. Englishmen of Britain, as well as those of the Colonies, loved their games and gifts, usually for sweethearts and children.

Mrs. Erlandson's vivid portrayal caused all present to wish to spend Christmas at Williamsburg (at least once).

The meeting was adjourned and members and guests retired to the dining room for refreshments of an assortment of pick-up foods served by the hostess, Mrs. Smith, with Mmes. Balentine and Bryan presiding at the tea and coffee services. The home was decorated in the tradition of Colonial Williamsburg, using fruits, berries and other natural material. Candles burned in red tapers.

The Jan. 9, 1988 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Shobe, 916 S. Denton St., Gainesville, Texas at 2 p.m.

## Hospital News

Mon., Dec. 14 - Gertrude Fisher, Muenster; Hank Mark Hefner, Nocona.

Tues., Dec. 15 - Tony Trubench, Muenster.

Wed., Dec. 16 - NONE

Thur., Dec. 17 - NONE

Fri., Dec. 18 - NONE

Sat., Dec. 19 - Alice Hellman, Muenster; Arlie Milas Wilson, Saint Jo.

Sun., Dec. 20 - Dorothy Fisher, Teddi Rae Oakley, Muenster.

Mon., Dec. 21 - Millicent Littell (expired), Forestburg; Kathy Skinner, Gainesville; Dotty Doyle, Lake Kiowa.

Tues., Dec. 22 - Henry William Mozingo, Gainesville.

Wed., Dec. 23 - Pamela Louise McDonald and baby boy Bradley Edward, Farmers Branch; Charlotte Sue Hermes, Lindsay.

Thur., Dec. 24 - NONE

Fri., Dec. 25 - NONE

Sat., Dec. 26 - Hilda Catherine Reiter, Muenster.

Sun., Dec. 27 - NONE

Mon., Dec. 28 - Murray Ellen Reed, Saint Jo.

Tues., Dec. 29 - Jan Darlene Fleitman, Andrew Truabenbach, Muenster.

Wed., Dec. 30 - Dorothy Fisher, Muenster.

Thur., Dec. 31 - NONE

Fri., Jan. 1 - Marie Elizabeth Hundt, Muenster.

Sat., Jan. 2 - NONE

Sun., Jan. 3 - NONE

## Six Flags Over Texas Show Auditions set

Auditions for parts in Six Flags Over Texas' 1988 musical revue will be held Jan. 8 and 9 at the Sheraton CentrePark Hotel in Arlington.

The tryouts are open to singers and dancers age 16 or older. Dancers will be auditioned beginning at 10 a.m. each day, with singers to be heard at 1 p.m.

Dancers will be given a combination of moves by Six Flags' choreographer. Singers must bring music in their key. A pianist will

be provided for accompaniment. Taped accompaniment will not be permitted.

Call-back auditions for finalists will be held Jan. 10.

Performers will be selected for shows which will be presented in the Southern Palace Music Hall and the Crazy Horse Saloon. Rehearsals for the 1988 shows will begin the weekend following auditions. The shows will open when Six Flags begins its '88 season March 5.

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MRS. GLENN DAVID TRACHTA  
...nee Janell Marie Whitefield...

# Vows exchanged in Iowa

The wedding of Janell Marie Whitefield of Dallas and Glenn D. Trachta of Decatur was held in St. Cecilia Catholic Church of Ames, Iowa, the bride's hometown church.

The couple is at home in Denton since returning from a wedding trip to the Grand Cayman Islands.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Whitefield of Ames, Iowa and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Trachta of Muenster.

Father Killian, pastor of St. Cecilia's, was celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and officiated for the double ring vows at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. For her wedding she chose a formal gown of shimmering white satin featuring a bateau neckline with beaded embroidered motif, and a flattering dropped waistline. The back of

the bodice was enhanced with a deep V with beaded motif. Leg-of-mutton styled sleeves were beautifully adorned with matching beaded motif. The full skirt flowed gracefully into a semi-cathedral length train, completely surrounded by a wide band of elegant lace.

Her bridal bouquet was arranged in a cascading crescent of Japhet orchids, white freesia, alstromeria, white baby's breath and greenery, interwoven with a rosary, which was a gift from her mother.

### ATTENDANTS

Julia Whitefield of Dallas was her sister's maid of honor. Karen Wiezorek of Dallas and Brenda Lem of Bloomington, Minnesota, friends of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore brilliant deep pink taffeta floor length dresses designed with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and

side-draped bodice secured by a bow. Each carried two long-stemmed pink roses, baby's breath and greenery tied with pink ribbon.

Stephanie Whitefield, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Jeremy Berg, godchild of the bride, was ring bearer. The bride's personal attendant was her aunt, Donna Coffman of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Wayne Trachta of Decatur was his brother's best man. Jacob Bezner of Dallas, a friend of the groom, and Jeffrey Whitefield of Gilbert, Iowa, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

Jason Whitefield of Ames, Iowa, bride's brother, and Hank Trachta of The Colony, groom's cousin, were ushers.

Presenting wedding music were organist Linda Lehman and vocalist Barbara Schendel, a friend of the bride's family. Added to traditional organ music were vocal selections during the liturgy including "Commitment Song" for lighting of the Unity Candle, "This Is The Day" and "Ave Maria" at Communion.

Participants in the wedding liturgy included Steve Rosanke, bride's cousin, who gave the First Reading, and Carrie Haverman, bride's cousin, with the Second Reading. Carrie Haverman also handed programs for the liturgy and special prayer leaflets to wedding guests.

trimmed in pink and pale gray, and topped with two pink satin bells framed by a white lace heart. On each side of the cake was a 14-inch, heart-shaped cake.

Reception assistants were Jean Arendt of Lindsay and Kathy Trachta of The Colony, who pinned the flowers for the wedding party. Also Paula Allemen, Kristie Berg, Kris Corwin, Kathy Packer, all friends of the bride and all of Iowa, who served cake, punch and coffee.

Special guests at the wedding were grandmothers of the bride, Alvera Irlbeck of Carroll, Iowa and Nedra Whitefield of Bayard, Iowa.

Among wedding guests from Texas were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trachta; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trachta; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Trachta; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Endres; Herbert Fette; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt; Kent Conine; Meg Morris; Jacob Bezner; Wayne Wimmer; Wayne Trachta; Cody Trachta; Julia Whitefield; Tony Masiary; Karen Wiezorek; Gay Richards; Julie Gentry; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Klement; Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCurdy; Mrs. Jim Boruff; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Herms.

The rehearsal dinner was held at The Brown Bottle in Ames, Iowa on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m.

Showers included an engagement party; a Christmas ornament shower; a personal shower; a couple's kitchen shower; and a round-the-clock shower.

The couple is at home in Denton. The bride is employed by Kentwood Property Company in Dallas as a Real Estate Development Executive Assistant. The groom is co-owner of Decatur Lumber Company in Decatur, Texas.

## Babies

### Benton

Pat and Theresa Benton of Lindsay have announced the birth of a daughter on Dec. 19, 1987 at 9:14 a.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital. She weighed 9 lb. 2 1/2 oz. and was 21 inches long. They have named her Megan Elizabeth. She joins two sisters, Kristy, 14, and Tisha, 13, and a brother Jason, 12. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Werner Becker Sr. of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton of Lamesa, Texas. The maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Becker of Muenster.

### Kasperek

John and Peggy Kasperek of Lindsay are parents of their third child, a son, Adam Daniel, born on Dec. 18, 1987 at 5:31 p.m. in Gainesville Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches long. Adam Daniel joins a brother, Ryan, and a sister, Lori, at home. Their grandparents are Henry and Jeanette Popp of Gainesville and Mrs. Vivian Kasperek of Lindsay. Mrs. Lena Zimmerer of Lindsay is the great-grandmother.

### Reilly

Mike and Kim Reilly of San Antonio announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Megan Nicole, on Dec. 1, 1987, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and measuring 19 inches in length. Megan Nicole is a sister for Courtney and Josh. The grandparents are Mrs. Marcie Klement of Muenster and Mr. and Mrs. John Reilly of Sacramento, California. Mrs. Klement spent eight days with her daughter and family, who recently moved from Plano to San Antonio where they have built a new home. Mike Reilly is vice-president and zone manager of Ektra Photo Finishing Corp., a division of Kodak of San Antonio. Other relatives who were recent visitors there have been Tracey Klement of Dallas, Ryan Klement of College Station and Cory Klement of Muenster.

## Lucky winners!

Hofbauer's Food and Locker Service, in conjunction with Pepsi, has awarded the following prizes at the toy drawing. Winners and prizes are as follows:

Jonathan Fenoglio, truck; Diane Brittain, doll; Crystal Lutkenhaus, Play Doh; Terri

Escobedo, puzzle; Matt Yosten, Pound Puppy; Gloria Coker, soccer ball; Barry Fleitman, frisbee; Steve Evans, Smash!; Jeremy Matthews, football; Janet Pagel, Memory game; Tracy Hess, musical book; Lee Skinner, Wiffle; Gustavo Perez, Monopoly.

## CCC plans program

Cooke County College will offer a special program in the Cooke County Public Library on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. Two speakers, Dr. Joseph Murphey and Pat Bradley Dill, will present a discussion on

"The Trials and Tribulations of Getting Published." Anyone interested will be very welcome.

## Lunch Menus

### MUESTER I.S.D. MENU

Jan. 11-15

Mon. - Taco Meat and Cheese, beans, fruit, lettuce salad, pumpkin bread, milk.

Tues. - Meat Loaf, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.

Wed. - Vegetable Beef Stew, crackers, cornbread, choice of sandwich, fruit, cake, milk.

Thur. - Barbecue Sandwich, French fries, pickles and onions, cookies, fruit, milk.

Fri. - Steak Fingers, potatoes and gravy, English peas, rolls, milk.

### SACRED HEART SCHOOL

S.N.A.P. MENU

Jan. 11-15

Mon. - Hot Dogs, carrots and celery, fruit, milk.

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

Wed. - Fried Chicken, rice, gravy, peas, bread, cranberry sauce, milk.

Thur. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cookies, milk.

Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimnings, French fries, fruit, milk.

### LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

Jan. 11-15

Mon. - Corny Dog, corn, broccoli and rice, bread, cabbage slaw, pudding, milk.

Tues. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, bread, lettuce salad, sliced peaches, milk.

Wed. - Chicken Fried Steak, creamed potatoes, gravy, bread, peas, pineapple tidbits, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers and Trimnings, sliced cheese, tator tots, ice cream, milk.

Fri. - Chili and Beans, creamed potatoes, congealed salad, iced cake, milk.

### FORESTBURG SCHOOL

Jan. 11-15

Mon. - LUNCH: Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, peaches, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, juice, milk.

Tues. - LUNCH: Nachos, Spanish rice, refried beans, raisins, lettuce, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, toast, juice, milk.

Wed. - LUNCH: Hamburger Steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, applesauce, chocolate pudding, bread, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Macaroni w/Meat and Cheese, blackeye peas, tomato and lettuce salad, hot rolls, fruit jello w/bananas, milk. BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, jelly, juice, milk.

Fri. - LUNCH: Sloppy Joes, tator tots, lettuce, fruit cocktail, milk. BREAKFAST: Biscuit and gravy w/sausage, juice, milk.



KRYSTAL HALE

## Krystal celebrates

Krystal Hale's fourth birthday was celebrated with a party at the home of her parents, Kim and Debbie Hale, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20. Her actual birthday is on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

Guests were her parents; her grandparents, Harold and Betty Jean Bindel and Kenneth and Bobbie Hale. Also Darla Bindel, Darren Bindel and Tom Dangelmayr; Kenya Endres and Mindy, Mitch, Kyle and Derek; Kyla Henscheid and Stephanie; Jill Wimmer; and Renate Pagel.

Decorative theme carried out was Barbie and the Rockers. Refreshments included ice cream and decorated birthday cake.

### RECEPTION

A reception followed at the University Inn in Ames, Iowa, hosted by parents of the bride and groom.

Tricia Haverman, cousin of the bride, secured signatures of the 135 guests in the bride's book.

Guests danced to music provided by a five-piece band.

The bride's table was adorned with fresh miniature carnations, orchids, baby's breath and greenery. Two flower arrangements, each centered by two lighted candles, graced the table holding the four-tiered wedding cake. It was frosted white and



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# Rosston and Forestburg News

Ruth Smith

### A special guest

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde has as their visitor for Christmas Day little Todd Ford, who brought them a nice gift of candy. Lois and Clyde said, "Thanks, Todd," for his thoughtfulness. Todd is a son of Sally and Troy Ford of Rosston and a grandson of Pat and Bud Ford, good neighbors of the Bewleys.

### Bembrys have holiday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bemby had as their guests for the holidays her parents, Lois and D.C. Reece of Prosper, his brother Payton Bemby of Jasper, Florida and their son, Bill.

### Relatives gather

Holiday guests of Mrs. Juanita Greanead were Mr. Vint Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Greanead and Jennifer of Burleson, Mrs. Cornelia Holzboog and Miss Beth Ann Holzboog of Sherman, Martin McCreary of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Holzboog, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Greanead. The Freemans and their relatives expressed thanks to all who came to them or showed sympathy during the illness and at the death of their mother, Mrs. Lee Eitta Freeman, earlier in December.

### Guests of Edna Merle Hill

Mrs. Edna Merle Hill was hostess in her home in Bowie for Christmas dinner Friday. Her mother, Mrs. Vera Mae McGee, and 19 relatives attended. There was lots of delicious food with a gift exchange after dinner. Santa Claus was good to everyone. Mrs. McGee spent a few days with Edna Merle. She returned home Sunday.

### Guests of the Fords

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ford were hosts in their home Christmas Day for dinner. Their children and grandchildren attended. They were Mrs. Cathy Weinacht of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford and family of Gainesville, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ford, Todd and Ashley, and Kelly and Misty of Myra. Mrs. Weinacht returned to her home in Austin Sunday.

### Greetings from families

Little Miss Chari Richardson and her parents, Becky and Tom Richardson, spent Christmas Eve in Slidell with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Fortenberry, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Bain Fortenberry. There was a gift exchange. Chari was very interested in opening packages and what was in them.

Christmas Day Chari and her parents and her grandparents, Norma and Bill White, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie

Fortenberry, and Mrs. Bain Fortenberry. They were joined by other relatives and friends of Slidell who came and stopped by for "greetings."

### More holiday guests

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson were Mrs. Essie Agee and Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo, Brad Hutson and Miss Betty Luttmir, Herbert and Joyce Richardson, Bob and Kimberly, Ruth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Gaston of Nocona, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Hutson, Mrs. Barbara Rhodes and children of South Lake, Neil Thompson of Saint Jo and C.H. Christian.

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutson and granddaughter Kenda Hutson visited Mrs. Jewel Gaston in the Nocona Nursing Home during the holidays.

Mrs. Joyce Hanson spent Christmas Eve with her daughter, Mrs. Carol Jakse, and family in Montague. They all had Christmas dinner and a gift exchange.

### Christmas in Houston

Ed and Tommy Bonner went Wednesday to Houston to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Marcia Carr and family and Mrs. Becky Bryant and family. They returned home Sunday.

### Christmas guests of Christians

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christian, Chad and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Christian and Ryan of Springtown, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Christian, Bill Christian, Freddie Christian, Shannan and Brady of Stephenville, Debbie Christian of San Angelo and Donna Christian of Dumas. Debbie Christian spent two days with the C.H. Christians.

### Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian went to Ross Point Community Center to watch the old year out and the new year in.

### \*\*\*

Carl Wilkerson and wife Judy of Burleson visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday. Carl was in school with Jimmy Christian at Era. Joe Russell of Woodbine, accompanied by his son-in-law Wayne Cler of Muenster, visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian Saturday.

### Christmas guests of Mrs. Brown

Mrs. Evelyn Brown had as her holiday guests for Christmas Eve her children and grandchildren. Barbara and Royce Pierce of Fort Worth; Harold, Margaret, Sherri

Jo and Clint Brown of Era; Michael and Bernice Brown of Denton; Larry, Joyce, Carol and Bradley Brown of Alvord; Les and Anita Linder of Gainesville; Billy and Lori Brown of Leo.

Joyce and Carol Brown of Alvord visited Mrs. Brown Saturday afternoon.

George and Pat Morby visited Mrs. Brown on Friday.

### Berrys are out-of-town guests

Odessa, Jack and James Berry spent Dec. 23 in Dallas with Faye and Lee McKown. Other guests in the McKown home were Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown and family of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McKown of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of Forney.

### Guests of Mrs. Settle

Mrs. Vena Settle and Mrs. Opal Berry had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes.

Mrs. Pat Weaver and Jim Settle of Garland visited Mrs. Vena Settle Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Vena Settle visited Mrs. Lillian Dale Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joyce Richardson, Bob and Kimberly visited Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Helen Hanes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hughes are expecting their son, Dr. Tommy Hughes, and family to arrive at DFW Monday morning and spend a week here visiting relatives.

### Maberrys visit former pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry went to Rhome Sunday afternoon to visit their friends and former pastor, Rev. Roy Montgomery, and family. Rev. Montgomery is ill. The Maberrys also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robby Graves, all longtime friends. The Maberrys also attended the New Year's Eve Party at the Ross Point Community Center.

### Ewings have guests

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ewing had as their guests Christmas afternoon Beverly and Charles Fleitman; Debbie, Larry and Chad Brandon, all of Gainesville, and J.Y. and Stan Brandon.

### Home for Christmas

Holiday guests of Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger were Mrs. Ruth Ann McKinney of Fort Worth; Joe and Lola Kindiger of Lindsay; Jim, Gail, Sonya and Rhonda Kindiger of Whitesboro; Gail, Joe, Mandy and Jody Knight of Houston; Karen, Deidra and Aaron Chapman and their friend Eloy, all of Austin; Bobbie Handford; Eddie, Treason, Josh and Casey, all of Gainesville; Joyce Swirczynski; Beverly Haverkamp; Inez Stevens; and Jerry, Jaret and Jordan. After dinner there was a gift exchange.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Edwina Case of Gainesville and Mrs. Marie Case of Dallas visited Mrs. Kindiger and Mrs. Stevens.

### Guests in Maddox home

Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens had dinner with Bill and Ella Ruth Maddox at Lake Kiowa. Other guests in the Maddox home were their children Mike from Denver, Colorado; Mark, Kay, Lindsay and Michael of Midland; Ron, Monica, Emily and Riley Lamb of Gainesville.

### Personal

Thursday Mrs. Mary Ruth Kindiger and Mrs. Inez Stevens drove over to Springtown where they spent the day visiting their cousins, Mildred and T.E. Hudson.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Kindiger were Jim and Gail Kindiger of Whitesboro, Jamie and Jordan Kindiger of Gainesville.

### Spends Christmas in New York

Mrs. Juanita Cote left from DFW Dec. 16 for Bellmore, New York to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Karen, and husband, John, and children Jennifer, Jenine and Thomas Fortuna. They all spent Christmas Day in Queens, New York with John Fortuna's family and relatives. Mrs. Cote returned to her home here Dec. 30.

### Callie Pressley injured in accident

Mrs. Delia Sutton spent Christmas in Elk City, Oklahoma with her daughter and family, Mrs. Johnnie Ruth Blankenship.

Mrs. Callie Pressley was seriously injured in a car accident when the roads became icy at Shamrock as she was coming from her home in California to spend Christmas with relatives in Elk City, Okla. Her van was totaled. Callie is doing satisfactorily.

### Personal

Mrs. Delia Sutton spent the weekend with Travis and Sue Sutton.

### Dills together for Christmas

Mrs. Bobbie Dill spent Christmas Day in Gainesville at the home of Mrs. Pat Dill. Other family members attending were Scott, Diane and Jeremy Dill of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley of Bowie, Gary, Gina, Jacob and Jamie Dill of Gainesville.

### Jacksons entertain and are entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson had as their guests Christmas Eve Darrell McCandless and family of Floydada.

Christmas Day Ted and Laura Belle joined Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill in their home for Christmas dinner. Other guests in the Dill home were their children and grandchildren.

Saturday S.T. and Olivia Warford of Slidell visited Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and had lunch.

Thursday, New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson attended the watch party at the Methodist Church.

Friday, New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dill and Kyle had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Sunday, Jan. 3, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson spent the afternoon in Decatur visiting their son and wife, Bill and Jo Jackson.

Monday, the Jacksons went to Wylie for Ted's checkup with the doctor.

### Mrs. Shults has Christmas guests

Mrs. Louise Shults had her Christmas dinner on Saturday, Dec. 26. Those attending were Melba and Koen Iund of El Paso; Sherre, Todd and Cael Solomon of Granbury; Bill and Ginny Shults of Denton. John C. and Nelda Blankenship joined them on Sunday when the weather was better.

### Personal

Little Miss Chari Richardson spent Saturday with her grandparents, Norma and Bill White.

Mrs. Bain Fortenberry spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richardson and Chari.

Monday the Richardsons and Mrs. Fortenberry went to Fort Worth to see Freddie Fortenberry who is a patient in the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital.

### Personal

Mrs. Mae Maughan had as her guests Sunday her granddaughter, Elaine, and family of Bedford, J.C. Maughan of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Muller.

### Relatives surprise Mrs. McGee

Mrs. Vera Mae McGee was pleasantly surprised Saturday when her children came. They were Jane and Bud Griffin, Virginia and Kenneth Wilkerson, all of Wichita Falls, Chris McGee of Henrietta, and Edna Merle Hill of Bowie.

Sunday Mrs. McGee's grandchildren came. They were Rusty and Elaine McMillian and children Jason, Heather and Nathan, Milea Cuba and Mark, all of Wichita Falls.

### Edith Richardson hosts relatives for Christmas

Mrs. Edith Richardson of Gainesville was hostess to a holiday dinner Dec. 29, honoring her sister, Mrs. Hallie Berry, who is to leave Jan. 2 for Amarillo where she will spend the next three months with her son-in-law and daughter, Bill and Nell Johnson.

Those enjoying the turkey dinner with all the trimmings and reminiscing of bygone days of the DeBorde family and picture taking of each family member were Mildred Berry of Hood; her two daughters, Sally Berry of Grand Prairie, June Kilmer of Austin

and granddaughter Tricia Fisher of Seagoville; Dorothy Riley of Sanger; Beulah Dill, Louise Jackson and Wanda DeBorde of Era; James and Wilma Thurman of Forestburg.

Also Herbert, Joyce, Bob and Kimberly Richardson and Bill and Norma White of Rosston; Bill and Nell Johnson of Amarillo; Marie Richardson and the honoree, Mrs. Hallie Berry, and the hostess, Edith Richardson.

All enjoyed a wonderful day, with Nell Johnson returning thanks for the noon meal!

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# Holiday contests provide ups and downs

The Sacred Heart Tigerettes roared in their pre-Christmas game with Glad Tidings. The 103-32 score provided little in the way of surprise for basketball fans. All Tigerettes got on the scoreboard as the team coasted to their 17th win against only two losses.

The Tigerettes opened up a 41-7 first period lead, as Lisa Hamric scored 15 of her game-high 17 in the opening quarter. Sacred Heart lengthened their lead 60-15 at halftime and 74-19 going into the final period of play.

All members got a good workout. Second stringer Amy Walterscheid scored 16 points, followed by LaBecca Hess and Danna Hamric's 13 points each. Juline Bartel added 10, all of Danna's and Juline's points were made in the first quarter. Michelle Walter had 9 points, Julie Rohmer 8, Noelle Hesse, Molly Koelzer and Amy Bayer added 4 each. Vickie Schmitt made 3 and Jennifer Fuhrmann 2.

## Tigers come close 50-45...

## Tigerettes storm Lakehill 81-17

The Tigerettes stormed over Lakehill Tuesday night for their third district win. "With the return of Vicki (Walterscheid) to the starting lineup and the strong bench play that Molly and Julie are giving, we are starting to take off," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. "In the last five ball games, we are averaging just under 80 points a game and are only allowing 35."

Everyone saw action against Lakehill. The Tigerettes used a strong start to overcome their host. They held Lakehill to 4 points the first half, while chalking up 54.

"Noelle was our high powered spark plug tonight," said Coach Jon. "She was all over the floor."

Sacred Heart slowed down the second half, allowing the second string to get in some playing time, but the Tigerettes continued to outscore Lakehill with a 73-12 third quarter and 81-17 final score.

Glad Tidings hit 20 points from the field and 12 at the free throw line.

**SH vs. Gainesville**  
Sacred Heart hosted the Gainesville Lady Leopards on Dec. 29, trying to revenge the first defeat handed to them early in the season.

The Tigerettes took an early 18-16 first quarter lead and gained, outscoring their opponents 16-8 for a 34-24 halftime score. Gainesville closed in the third period by 7 points, but couldn't catch up the final period, giving Sacred Heart the 61-52 lead.

"Danna controlled the game and Lisa is becoming our scorer," said Coach Jon. "Vickie Schmitt is playing outstanding basketball for us. She held Gainesville's leading scorer to 2 points."

Lisa Hamric led the scoring with 21 points. Danna Hamric followed with 16, Vicki Walterscheid 14, Vickie Schmitt 8 and LaBecca Hess 2 points.

The Tigerettes went 11 for 17 at

the free throw line while Gainesville was 16 for 19.

**Sacred Heart vs. Boyd**  
Danna Hamric swished 28 points to lead Sacred Heart to a 73-47 win over Boyd last Saturday afternoon.

Lisa Hamric scored 17, Vicki Walterscheid 16, Noelle Hesse 6, Vickie Schmitt 4 and Juline Bartel 2.

The Tigerettes nudged a 1-point lead in the first quarter, then Boyd turned cold, scoring only 8, 8 and 9 points in the following quarters. Sacred Heart, scoring 29 points in the second quarter, had a 49-30 lead at half and continued to outscore the host team. The girls were cold on the free throw line, hitting only 6 of 16 shots.

**SH Tigers vs. Glad Tidings**  
Glad Tidings, a private school from Sherman, handed the Tigers another defeat. The visitors jumped out to an early 27-14 first period lead, lengthening the point spread as the game progressed until the final 76-36 defeat.

Wayne Becker's 18 points paced the Tigers with the help of Darrell Dangelmayr's 8 points, Glen Swirczynski's 5, Walter Smith's 3 and Shawn Dangelmayr's 2. Wayne completed 6 of 7 free shots of the team's 8-13 from the line.

**Tigers vs. Boyd**  
The Tigers traveled to Boyd last Saturday afternoon without the success of a victory. The strong Boyd team handed Sacred Heart a 73-45 beating. Darrell Dangelmayr was high scorer with 16 points. Deano Bayer and Wayne Becker followed with 9

each. Glen Swirczynski added 8, Walter Smith 2, and Shawn Dangelmayr 1.

Boyd led throughout the game: 24-10, 41-17, 62-32 and 73-45 at the quarters.

**Sacred Heart JV vs. Boyd**

Boyd had a 12-10 lead at the half, but Sacred Heart came back to generate some offense of their own and took the lead at 22-20 going into the final period. A cold shooting 4-point fourth quarter was the JV's downfall, losing 25-32 to a tough Boyd ball club.

Angie Endres scored 11 points

to lead the Sacred Heart JV. Amy Bayer followed with 8, Jennifer Fuhrmann 4 and Sharon Fuhrmann 3. The Tigerettes were a dismal 6 for 14 from the free throw line.

**SH JV vs. Gainesville**  
Angela Endres scored a 17-point high to lead the Tigerettes to a 59-30 victory over Gainesville. Robin Greathouse and Amy Bayer added 10 points each, Amy Walterscheid 8, Sharon Fuhrmann 7, Jennifer Fuhrmann and J.J. Dowd 6 each.

Sacred Heart outscored the Lady Leopards 19-11 the first quarter, and continued to stretch their lead 33-17, 46-25 and 59-30.

## Junior High Cubs split with Prairie Valley

The Sacred Heart Junior High Cubs split the winnings with Prairie Valley Monday night in an independent junior high basketball conference game.

The girls lost a heartbreaking 19-18 opener. After falling behind 14-10 at half, Prairie Valley stretched their lead to 5 points in the third quarter. Sacred Heart attempted a comeback, holding Prairie Valley scoreless in the final quarter, but only hitting 2 baskets, 1 point short.

Vickie Bayer was high scorer with 8 points, Jennifer Walter and Lisa Schilling added 4 each and April Trubenbach had 1. The Lady Cubs were able to hit only 6 of 17 free throws.

The Junior High Cubs took an early first quarter 11-2 lead and continued to gain on the Prairie Valley squad.

After a 25-8 halftime lead, the Cubs' sharp shooting gave them a 38-20 victory. Helmut Koelzer was top scorer with 10 points, Stevan Nasche and Steven Fisher added 8 each. Gary Hess made 4, Greg Hess and Mark Flusche had 3 apiece and Larry Switzer 2.

The Sacred Heart Junior High squads are scheduled to compete in the Montague Tournament Jan. 7-9. Opening game will be against Saint Jo, played in the Montague gym at 5 p.m. Thursday, girls followed by the boys. Championship will be Saturday night.

## Contest winners announced

Winners in the Sacred Heart Alumni Football Sweepstakes for Week 9 are: 1st, Dianna Klement, 114, \$200; 2nd, Stella Hess, 113, \$50; 3rd, Terri Cagle, 110, \$40; 4th, Darlene Otto, 108, \$30; 5th, Dale Hess, 107, \$20; Lowest, Steven Whittington, 21, \$40; 2nd Lowest, Kathy Hartman, 24, \$20.

Winners for Week 10 are: 1st, Rhonda Pagel, 119, \$200; 2nd, Adam Wolf, 113, \$50; 3rd, Gene Klement, 111, \$40; 4th (tie), Cecil Soerries, 110, \$15; 5th (tie), Chas Bayer, 110, \$15; 5th, Beverly Goff, 109, \$20; Lowest, Les Fortenberry, 6, \$40; 2nd Lowest, Lydia Walterscheid, 7, \$20.

## Hunting approved for Ray Roberts Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have jointly entered into a license agreement to operate Ray Roberts Lake as a Type II Wildlife Management Area beginning Saturday, Dec. 12, and continuing through Feb. 29, 1988.

The Corps of Engineers and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials indicated that the lake was legally posted and closed to all public hunting for 1987; however, this agreement will now allow hunting for Type II permit holders only.

The Type II Wildlife Management Area system, TPWD's public hunting program, was developed this year. The addition of Ray Roberts Lake brings the system to a total of over 431,000 acres available to hunters who purchased an annual \$35 Type II permit. The maximum allowable quota of 24,875 permits was sold by late November. TPWD limited permit sales to approximately one permit for every 15 acres to help ensure higher quality hunting experiences.

Special restrictions for Ray Roberts Lake requested by the Corps within the Type II area include no overnight camping, no motor boats, no fishing and hunting with shotguns only.

Signs reading "Hunting By Type II Permit Only, Texas Parks & Wildlife Department" are posted at least every 1/4-mile on the perimeter of the 16,600 acres, to mark the prescribed hunting area. Maps will be mailed to all

permit holders; however, advance copies for use during the start of the season are available at two access points at the road blocks on old Hwy. 455 between Pilot Point and Sanger, east and west of Lake Ray Roberts; the Ray Roberts Project Office located below the dam off FM 2153 in Aubrey and at the Lewisville Lake Project Office, 1801 N. Mill Street, Lewisville.

Type II permit fees will be used to stock deer, turkeys, and develop waterfowl habitat where appropriate on Type II Wildlife Management Areas statewide, which include Ray Roberts Lake.

### Tigers vs. Lakehill

"We almost got one," said Coach Jon LeBrasseur. After a long battle, the Tigers were able to tie the score 44-44 with 2:47 left in the game, only to have luck turn on them.

Lakehill led throughout the game with 15-8, 25-18, 38-37 and 50-45 for quarter scores.

"We had four players foul out which hurt, but our inability to convert our free throws did us in." The Tigers were able to hit

only 7 of the 17 free shots given them. Darrell Dangelmayr and Wayne Becker led the team with 14 points each. Deano Bayer had 10, Walter Smith 5, Shawn Dangelmayr 2 and Josh McCoy 1.

"We're playing better and Friday we feel we will put on a good show," continued Coach Jon. "We just can't seem to hit on all cylinders. The boys never give up and I am proud of them."

The Tigers' teams will host Lexington Friday, Jan. 8, with the varsity girls starting at 6 p.m.

The Lexington squads lost to Tyler Street Christian Tuesday night. The girls lost 50-14 and the boys 57-44.

Sacred Heart will host Boyd on Tuesday, Jan. 12, with varsity action starting at 6 p.m.

The Tigerettes are now 19-2 for the season and 3-0 in district play. The boys' squad has not yet had a win, giving a season low of 0-13 and district 0-3 record.

## Preparing tender venison

If the venison's tough, don't blame the cook. It could be due to what the hunter did - or didn't - do - says a wildlife specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"In addition to the age and sex of the animal, hunting and field dressing practices are extremely important in determining the quality of venison," says Don Steinbach.

"An undisturbed animal which is cleanly shot will yield more tender meat than a stressed animal. Field dressing the carcass as soon as possible and letting it hang for a full 48 hours will also increase tenderness by allowing muscles to stretch."

He adds that aging the carcass in cold storage just above freezing for about a week will add to the tenderness and possibly the flavor of the venison.

After that, the tenderness is up to the cook.

According to TAEX home economist Marilyn Haggard, the key to preparing tender venison is to cook it as you would lean beef.

"Most game has little fat and so is very similar to lean beef. The naturally more tender cuts, such as the loin and rib can be pan fried or roasted. But round steak, meat from the leg and the less tender cuts are best when cooked by braising, stewing or pot roasting," she says.

Haggard cautions against overcooking game meat. "It has short fibers that toughen quickly if overcooked or cooked at too high a temperature. Plan to serve it medium- to well-done rather than rare or overcooked."

Marinating venison for stir-fry, or fajitas and before pan-frying or roasting will also make it more tender. She advises marinating the meat in an acid-based sauce for at least 24 hours.

"If you use a sauce with the venison, reduce the amount of sugar in the recipe. The natural flavor is sweeter than other meat, so sauces made for domestic meats may be too sweet," notes the home economist.

Haggard also recommends removing all visible fats before cooking, since it will exaggerate the gamey flavor. If some fat is required, ground pork or beef fat can be substituted.

"Some people like to add chunks of beef fat or bacon to self-baste and moisten venison as it roasts,"

she says. "If you're trying to cut back on your intake of fat, however, you'll be better off sticking to low-fat cooking methods such as marinating and stir-frying the meat."

Both specialists agree that venison has an undeserved reputation for toughness. Yet, in a recent research study using taste panels, Texas A&M University graduate student Dan Moczygemba found that venison was rated as

tender as lean beef and only slightly less tender than lean pork.

When the beef, pork and venison were compared for fat and cholesterol levels, Moczygemba says preliminary analyses indicated no significant differences.

"From a health standpoint that means venison, like other lean meats, can make a significant contribution of protein and other nutrients to the diet without adding extra fat," Haggard maintains.

### Free U.S. ski area directory available

Ⓜ You really think it would be fun to learn to ski, but don't know quite how or where to start. Maybe you haven't skied for a few years or you've moved to a new part of the country and aren't familiar with the ski areas in that region. You want to go skiing, but there is no snow in your yard and you wonder what ski conditions are like at your favorite ski areas.

Now you can find the answers to many of your skiing questions in the handy *Directory of U.S. Ski Areas* published annually by the National Ski Areas Association. It's not only helpful, it's also free.

The association's directory serves as a guide to new skiers, advising them on what questions to ask when selecting a ski area, what types of programs are available especially for new skiers, how to prepare for a ski outing and a host of other valuable tips. NSAA's *Directory of U.S. Ski Areas* includes a state-by-state listing of over 400 ski areas, complete with mailing address and phone number where skiers can get all the information they need to plan their next ski trip.

For all skiers who want an up-to-date report on ski conditions in their state or region, there is also a very complete list of phone numbers to call for conditions and other ski vacation information.

For a free copy of this detailed booklet, write for NSAA's *Directory of U.S. Ski Areas*, c/o National Ski Areas Association, P.O. Box 2883, Springfield, MA 01101.

### SEVEN RULES FOR GETTING PROPER SKI BOOT FIT

Ⓜ There are seven rules to remember when buying ski boots:

1. If a boot is not comfortable when you try it on in the shop, you won't ski well. Fit comes first in comparison. Nothing else is nearly as important.

2. Ski boots should fit snugly but not uncomfortably. Toes should wiggle, but the heel, instep and ball of foot should be effectively immobilized.

3. Forward flex should be moderate, but comfortable. You should feel no pressure points on the shin or upper ankle.

4. Boot fit can be modified quickly by an experienced shop technician. Techniques involve cutting, scraping and filling the inner boot, expanding the boot shell, modifying footbeds and heel wedges.

5. Boot height is closely related to stiffness of forward flex. A stiff, high boot may be comfortable - it spreads flexing loads more evenly across a wider shin area than does a stiff lower boot - but it may not be "forgiving" enough for you.

6. Most recreational skiers are most comfortable in a relatively high, fairly soft-flexing boot. Low, stiff boots tend to concentrate loads just above the ankle, which can be painful.

7. High, stiff boots usually require more buckles for even closure. A properly designed one-to-two buckle boot will close comfortably and evenly - but you're the best judge of whether the boot closes comfortably.

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Hornets and Hornettes undefeated...

# Muenster takes district lead

After two district ball games, the Muenster Hornets and Lady Hornettes find themselves both undefeated and gearing up for this Friday night's scheduled game at Prairie Valley. The game could be rescheduled for Saturday night if necessary.

Last Saturday night, the Hornets opened district play with a 42-37 win over the Lindsay Knights. The Hornettes beat back a tough Lindsay girls' team 40-31. Tuesday both teams were victorious over Era. The boys rode a 31-point fourth quarter to a 65-40 win and the girls won 56-27. The Hornets go to 15-3 for the year and the girls are now 10-6.

### Hornets 42, Knights 37

Brian Hess scored 16 points and J. Shane Wimmer added 13 as the Hornets held off a tough Lindsay squad on the Knights' home floor. Kevin Anderle and Dale Reiter added 4 apiece, Pagel hit 2 clutch free throws, and Keith Klement scored 1 point. Anderle scored both ends of a 1 and 1 with 9 seconds left to seal the win.

High point maker for the Knights was Craig Neu with 13. Mark Hoenig and Bobby Fleitman added 10 each. Tejay Fleitman and Jeff Arendt hit 2 apiece. The Knights completed 3 of 5 free throws.

Muenster shot 83 percent from the free throw line, sinking 10 of 12 attempts.

### Hornettes 40, Knightettes 31

Melody Klement scored 15 points. Staci Walterscheid 10, and Dana Wimmer got 10 rebounds with 6 points to pace the Hornette attack. A tough defense paced by Meredith McDaniel and Klement kept Lindsay from getting closer

than 9 as Muenster built a 24-12 halftime advantage. Peachy Switzer scored 4, Jennifer Carroll 3 and Melissa Bayer 2.

Shelly Fleitman scored 9 points for the Knightettes. Amber Anderson sank in 8, followed by Jolanda Wimmer's 7. Connie Hermes and Kristy Krebs added 2 each and Julie Fuhrmann made 1 point. The Lindsay girls only made 3 of 10 free throws.

### Hornets 65, Era 40

Senior Brian Hess exploded for 16 points in the fourth quarter as the Hornets ran and pressed for 31 points in the final quarter. Hess finished with 32 points and 10 rebounds. J. Shane Wimmer connected for 8 field goals for 16 points. Mike Pagel, Chris Klement and Dale Reiter each scored 4. James Hennigan scored 2 points, and Weldon Hermes scored 1. James Rodriguez scored 13 for Era.

### Hornettes 56, Era 27

Staci Walterscheid scored 16 points and Dana Wimmer added 12 as the host Hornettes built a 30-10 halftime advantage. Melody Klement hit 8 points, Peachy Switzer 6, Meredith McDaniel and Denise Bayer 5 each, and Jennifer Carroll 2, Melissa Bayer 2. A tough defensive performance again held the opponent firm making a serious challenge.

"The opponents are getting up for us," said Coach Ted Heers, "because we're the defending champs. This makes for more pressure and we need to take them one game at a time and be mentally prepared for a battle every game. Any team can beat another on a given night. The district races will be exciting all year. We appreciate the strong fan support and hope we can make them leave each game as happy fans."



DALE REITER goes in for a layup in Muenster's win over Era.

Dave Fette Photo



WHERE'S THE BALL? Meredith McDaniel, 32, and Peachy Switzer, 50, watch the ball in action against Era.

Dave Fette Photo



### DISTRICT STANDINGS

Team	BOYS	
	Won	Lost
Muenster	2	0
Forestburg	2	0
Lindsay	1	1
Saint Jo	1	1
Era	0	2
Prairie Valley	0	2

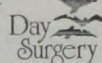
Team	GIRLS	
	Won	Lost
Muenster	2	0
Era	2	1
Lindsay	1	1
Saint Jo	1	1
Forestburg	1	1
Prairie Valley	0	2

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## KCs to host Free Throw Basketball January 17

The annual Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Basketball Championship will begin this month.

The Muenster KC Council will hold their contest on Sunday, Jan. 17, at the Muenster Public School gym, beginning at 2 p.m. All boys and girls, ages 11 to 14 (as of Jan. 1), are eligible to compete.

All entrants must register with the KCs prior to beginning the competition. All applications must be made on the official entry

form, available from Coach Jon and Coach Heers at the local schools and the KC Hall. Proof of age should accompany the applications.

All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation and achievement. Muenster winners will receive trophies, then work their way through district, regional and state.



J. SHANE WIMMER passes the ball over an Era defender during Muenster's second district win.

Dave Fette Photo

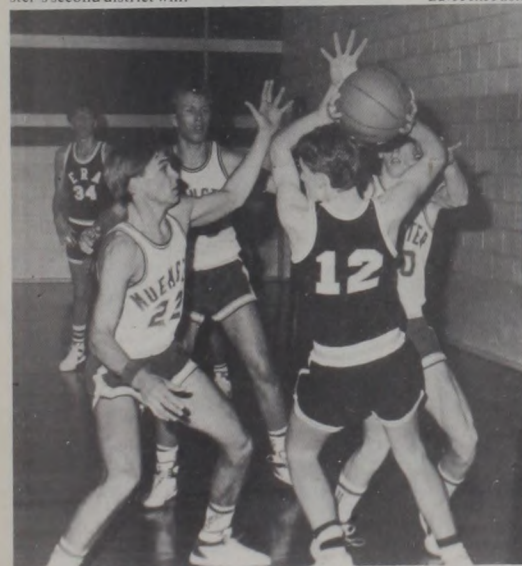


ABOVE, Dana Wimmer, 30, shoots over Era defenders. Staci Walterscheid's seen in action. At right, Denise Bayer steals a rebound.

Dave Fette Photo

BELOW, Lindsay's Mark Hoenig tries shooting off Brian Hess, 33, of Muenster. Also pictured are Dale Reiter, 21, (in red) and Bobby Fleitman, 21, (in white).

Gene Hermes Photo



KEVIN ANDERLE 22, Brian Hess and J. Shane Wimmer put pressure on an Era ballhandler.

Dave Fette Photo



## Henrietta VFW to hold hunter safety courses

The Bucky Boyd Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henrietta, is scheduled to sponsor the Texas Hunters Safety Education Course, as announced by T.C. Parker, post commander.

Tentative plans are for the course to be taught in four Wednesday night sessions from 7-10 p.m. on Jan. 13, Jan. 20, Jan. 27 and Feb. 3.

The VFW plans to pay for registration of all students who complete the course and provide refreshments, Parker said.

"The course will be open to youngsters as well as adults, and we especially are hoping to have a large attendance of youngsters," said Lewis Simmons, one of the instructors who will be teaching the course. "Girls and women are encouraged to attend as well as men and boys."

To receive official state certification, persons must be at least

12 years old. Younger children may attend the course, but they must complete the course after their 12th birthday to receive official certification, Simmons said. Those who enroll will be required to attend all sessions, demonstrate safe gun handling skills and pass a written test before being certified as a "safe hunter."

Persons interested in attending the course are asked to pre-register by contacting Simmons at The Clay County Leader, telephone 538-4333.

The course on safe hunting techniques will include instruction in rifle, shotgun, pistol and bow and blackpowder weapons handling.

Other topics covered will be outdoor ethics, laws, conservation, hunting traditions, wildlife identification, field care of game, wilderness survival and first aid, Simmons said.

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### The golden rule to ski length

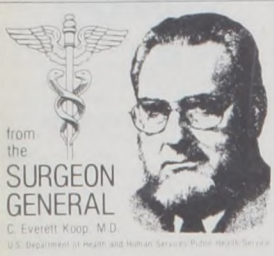
Here's a general guide to recommended ski length. Circle the appropriate number in each category, then add up the points for your proper ski length.

What do you weigh?	How do you ski?	Points
Over 200	Smooth and stable	55
180-200	Fast through the bumps	50
160-180	Motoring quietly	42
140-160	Not always upright	35
120-140	How aggressively do you ski?	
100-120	Fast and fearless	50
80-100	Generally game	48
60-80	Getting better	45
Under 60	Easy going	43
	Cautious	40
	Terrified	35
Where do you ski?	Your score	
Gates and wide open spaces		50
All terrain		48
Mostly moguls		45
Purely packed powder		43
Easy stuff		40

Total points equals recommended ski length in centimeters.



# Exercise for older Americans



from the  
**SURGEON GENERAL**  
G. Everett Koop, M.D.  
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service

that the promoters of health programs are targeting their efforts at younger people. Another, possibly better, reason was identified in a recent study of older people's beliefs about exercise. In that study, many older Americans said they believed that there was no need for them to exercise and that exercise actually was dangerous for older people. The reasons they cited most often for not exercising were fear of heart attacks, falls, and strokes.

Their fear is understandable, but the fact is that exercise, if done properly, benefits older people just as it does other age groups. Particularly when it is vigorous and habitual, exercise appears to have a role in increasing and maintaining overall cardiovascular health.

Another recent study of the habits and health of 17,000 middle-aged and older men concluded that even modest exercise, notably an expenditure of

2000 calories a week in walking, jogging, or sports (brisk walking burns up about 450 calories and jogging about 480 to 600 calories an hour) prolongs life. The death rates among men who did not exercise were almost twice as high as those in the most active group—a particularly strong endorsement of the benefits of regular exercise.

There is some evidence that exercise helps in reducing high blood pressure, stress and stroke, as well as improving overall physical condition. Psychological stress plays a role in coronary heart disease, and exercise offers reduced neuromuscular tension, helps to lift depression and relieves hostility. A program of regular exercise also tends to promote better diet and sleep.

I'd like to emphasize that when older people choose an exercise that is right for their individual abilities and condition, there is very little risk involved. Of course, different types of exercise

provide different benefits. Stretching exercises, including ballet, modern dance, yoga, aquatic exercises, and gardening can help increase flexibility, which makes everyday movement easier. Calisthenics, walking, jogging, and working out with weights help build muscle strength. Heart and lung strengtheners include brisk walking, jogging, bicycling, swimming, aerobic dancing, cross country skiing, jumping rope, and exercycles or rowing machines.

### How to start an exercise program

Determining what benefits you want to obtain is the first step in selecting a proper exercise program. After deciding what exercise is right for you, you should think about whether you would be more likely to enjoy and stick with your program if you exercise alone, with a friend or with a group of people. Many community groups such as the YMCA and senior centers across the

country offer exercise programs that cater to older people.

If you're not used to vigorous exercise, you should check with your doctor before you begin, just to assure yourself that it's okay. People with insulin-dependent diabetes, recent heart trouble, arthritis or extreme shortness of breath definitely must check with their doctor first.

Start any routine slowly and build yourself up over time. It takes a while to get into shape, so don't try to do too much at once. Make exercise a part of your weekly routine by setting aside time especially for it. In order to get the benefits of a healthy heart and stay in shape, you should exercise vigorously at least three times a week for a minimum of 15 to 20 minutes.

Remember, regular exercise is an easy, inexpensive way for you to stay healthy, look better, sleep better, and feel more energetic and confident.

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do the talking  
in the

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: George Anthony Camp, Respondent;  
GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 235th District Court, Cooke County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Gainesville, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the First Amended Original petition of Sandra Marie Bowling, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 18th day of December, 1987, against George Anthony Camp, Respondent, and said suit docket number 87-590 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In The Interest of The Unborn Child of Sandra Marie Bowling and George Anthony Camp," the nature of which suit is a request to establish the parent-child relationship between the father of the unborn child, the subject of this suit, and the unborn child. Said child is expected in March of 1988.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unadvised.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, this 18th day of December, 1987.

Bobbie Calhoun, Clerk,  
235th District Court,  
Cooke County, Texas,  
s/ Joy Huddleston,  
Deputy.  
1-8-88

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March 8, 1988

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**JERRY LEWIS**  
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**Cooke County  
Sheriff**  
**JOHN ASTON**  
Democrat (Re-election)  
(P.O. Box 890, Gainesville, Texas 76240)

**Tax Assessor-  
Collector**  
**JOYCE ZWINGGI**  
Democrat (Re-election)  
(P.O. Box 1032, Stamford, Texas 76240)

**U.S. Congress**  
17th District  
**CHARLES  
STENHOLM**  
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# FARM AND RANCH NEWS



## December livestock report

by Ernest E. Davis  
Extension Economist,  
Livestock Marketing

Texas livestock producers will look back on 1987 as the year to remember. Livestock producers of all species, i.e., cattle, hogs, sheep and goats, enjoyed very favorable prices for their production. Stimulated by favorable prices for slaughter animals and low grain prices, feeder prices remained strong throughout the year.

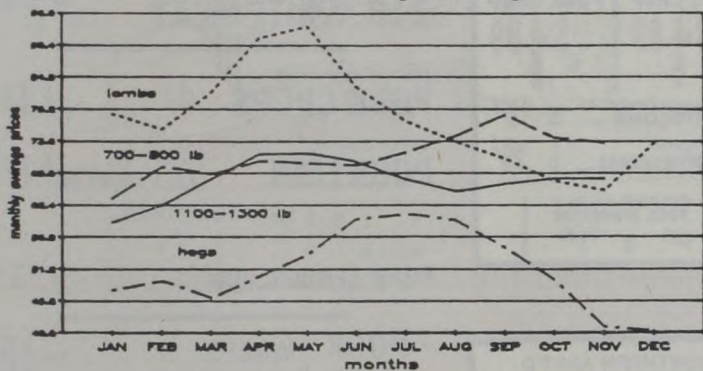
Amarillo fed cattle prices average \$66.77 per hundredweight during the first 11 months of the year. Fed cattle prices ranged from a high of \$72.45 per hun-

dredweight in May to a low of \$59.25 per hundredweight during January (see accompanying graph). As fed cattle prices increased to an annual high of \$79.50 per hundredweight in September. Feeder steer weighing 700-800 pounds, also recorded their low price of \$59.25 per hundredweight at the beginning of 1987. During the first 11 months, 700-800 pound feeder steer prices averaged \$71.11 per hundredweight at the Amarillo market.

San Antonio hog prices also recorded large swings during the year. Unfortunately for pork pro-

ducers, the higher prices came earlier in the year and begin trending down for the remainder of the year. Texas hog prices reached highs of \$62.38 per hundredweight during June and had dropped to \$40.15 per hundredweight by early December. Market hog prices averaged \$51.12 per hundredweight during 1987. San Angelo slaughter lamb prices averaged \$77.62 during 1987 and reached record highs of \$96 per hundredweight during April. After May, the lamb prices trended steadily down, reaching a low of \$62.00 per hundredweight in November.

1987 Average Monthly Livestock Prices  
Amarillo, Fed Cattle 1100-1300 lb. & Feeders 700-800 lb.  
San Angelo, Slaughter Lambs  
San Antonio, Slaughter Hogs



## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

If you are planning to plant trees or shrubs, this is the time of the year to find the best selection at nurseries. Garden centers and nurseries generally have shrubs and trees for sale in three forms: B&B, container and bare root. For the ball and burlapped, or B&B type, a ball of soil in proportion to the top growth of the plants is wrapped in burlap and pinned. In handling this type of nursery stock, the plant should not be lifted by its stem or trunk. Rough handling can loosen the ball of soil and endanger the life of the plant.

Balled plants are usually larger than container-grown plants of the same price. They are usually

field-grown, and may be better adjusted to conditions in your own landscape.

Container-grown plants are continuing to gain popularity. The most common sizes are one- and five-gallon containers, but other sizes are frequently found.

One distinct advantage of plants grown in containers is that there is usually less shock when transplanting takes place. Metal cans are usually cut with special shears by the nurseryman, allowing the plant to be lifted out of the container with a minimum of disturbance to the roots. Some of the new plastic containers are design-

ed to allow the ball of soil to slip out without cutting the sides. Plants should never be planted with the container left around the root ball. Plants grown in containers offer another advantage since there is less chance of damage due to rough handling.

The third form in which plants are commonly offered by nurseries is with bare roots. Many fruit and nut trees as well as some shrubs and vines are offered for sale with bare roots or with roots packaged in a bag of sawdust or similar material.

This method is most successful during the dormant periods of late fall and winter and is much more risky once the plant leafs out.

When setting out bare root plants, two things are important. First, never allow the root system to dry out or be completely submerged in water for long periods. Second, pruning at transplanting time is essential. The amount of pruning needed differs among species but generally a third to a half of the top growth should be removed. Any damaged roots should also be pruned back to healthy wood.

Plenty of humus material worked into the soil and a good mulch on the surface, along with adequate water will insure maximum growth during the establishment period.

## Important points in selecting shade trees

"We would like to plant a live oak or magnolia, but we don't want to wait 10 years for shade." Sound familiar? This is a very common comment from homeowners contacting our office who want to plant a shade tree.

What about the "fast" versus "slow" growing trees? The fact is, with proper care, trees that may otherwise be considered slow growers might not necessarily be slow growers at all. It all depends on the care you give them.

Superior shade and ornamental trees like the Live Oak, Cedar Elm, Shumard Red Oak, Bald Cypress or Deodar Cedar should not be passed up just because they are labeled so-called "slow growers." Much of the growth of any tree depends on the care you give it. There are several things that you can do to speed up the growth of any tree.

First, consider soil conditions. If the soil where the tree will be planted is poorly drained, compacted, infertile or too dry, take the time to modify it to better suit the tree's requirements. Many soil additives or amendments are available and when incorporated into the soil can greatly improve the physical condition.

Next, consider the nutrient supply in the soil. If the soil is naturally infertile, periodic applications of a complete fertilizer can greatly increase the rate of growth and size of a so-called "slow growing" tree.

Consider the spot where you will plant the tree. Most trees make maximum growth when planted in full sun. Don't plant a slow-growing tree in dense shade and expect it to grow quickly. Use mulches around the tree to reduce soil temperature, especially if planted in full sun. A mulch can insulate the tree roots and reduce soil temperatures by as much as 15-20 degrees, thus making a more favorable environment for root growth.

The last two points to consider are probably the most important. Never disturb the root system and reduce competition in the tree. Even though trees have a few very deep roots, most of the root system is fairly shallow. Any digging or hoeing which damages the

roots of the tree can slow its growth considerably.

And finally, keep grass away from the newly planted tree as long as possible. Research has shown that competition of grasses can reduce root growth of young trees by as much as 50 percent. This severe reduction means the tree gets less water and growth is restricted.

Maximum growth of any tree is the result of how well you help meet the optimum growing conditions of the tree. If you will follow these suggestions, then "slow growing" shade trees may well grow as fast as one of the so-called "fast growers." By planting a quality tree, you have added a valuable permanent investment to your home landscape.

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### STRAIGHT TALK FROM TDA

MIKE MOELLER  
DEPUTY COMMISSIONER  
TEXAS DEPARTMENT  
OF AGRICULTURE



#### Lean Beef

Do the only meats a health-conscious person can eat come from animals with leathers or scales? Fortunately for beef lovers, the answer is no.

Here are some facts to help you take advantage of the great taste and excellent nutritional qualities of Texas beef without worrying about excess

calories or artery-clogging cholesterol and saturated fat.

**Keep it lean.** Leanness is the key to using beef wisely. That means controlling your intake of fats from all sources, buying leaner cuts of beef and adjusting portion sizes to stay within the dietary guidelines set by the National Academy of Sciences and other health authorities.

The American Heart Association and the National Institutes of Health, for example, agree that fat should supply no more than 30 percent of a person's daily calorie total. Since the U.S. average is 40 percent, a typical American would have to eat about one-fourth less fat to meet the AHA/NH

guideline.

The 30-percent guideline limits beef fat consumption to 14 grams (about 1.2 oz.) a day, assuming a 2,000 calorie daily diet with beef supplying two-thirds of the total fat allowance. Lower-calorie diets would allow correspondingly less beef fat; higher-calorie diets would allow more.

**Get the Facts.** How much beef does it take to supply 1.2 oz. of fat? The answer depends on leanness, and there are big differences. The limit for prime rib (18.7 percent fat) is 2.7 oz. For extra-lean top round steak (3.4 percent fat), it's almost 15 oz., so the cut of beef you choose is important.

Nutri-Facts cards, available at the meat counter in many supermarkets, show the amounts of fat and other nutrients in various cuts. For instance, the card for eye-of-round steak shows that a 3-oz. serving of that cut contains 6 grams of fat, a little less than half the average allowed daily by the 30-percent guideline.

**Grades and Cuts.** How can you identify low-fat beef? One way is by knowing the USDA grade of the cut. USDA Choice beef is fatter than comparable cuts of USDA Select beef.

According to the USDA, Choice beef cuts that are less than 6 percent fat include wedge bone sirloin (5.2 percent), chuck arm roasts (5.1), tip round (4.6), eye of round (4.5) and top round (4.2).

USDA Select beef cuts that are less than 6 percent fat include tenderloin (5.8 percent), bottom round (5.8), top loin (5.2), wedge bone sirloin (4.4), chuck arm roasts (4.4), tip round (3.8), eye of round (3.7), and top round (3.4).

All of these percentages assume that you cut off every speck of external fat and "seam fat" (the fat between the muscles). What's left is the fat inside the meat itself, the so-called "marbling."

Ground beef is in a category by itself when it comes to fat. Regular hamburger can be up to 30 percent fat under federal and Texas law. Even "lean" or "extra lean" ground beef can have up to 22.5 percent fat. Unless you know otherwise, you probably should assume these percentages when figuring out your fat budget.

**But How Does it Taste?** Tests by Texas A&M meat experts have shown people like the flavor of beef down to around 3 percent fat. Below 3 percent, beef seems too dry and tough for most of us.

That means a little creativity in the kitchen is called for. You can't just trim all the fat off a top round steak and toss it onto a barbecue grill. You may want to braise it in broth, or pound the steak thin and roll it around a moist filling of vegetables or rice, or pan-fry it with tasty, moist condiments like peppers, tomatoes, onions or garlic.

As for hamburgers, why not grind your own out of trimmed, lean cuts with chiles or hot salsa? That's just what the doctor ordered when you can't stand the thought of another chicken dinner.

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