



# MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

Serving Muenster and Cooke County since 1936

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SEPTEMBER 27, 1991

## SHHS anticipates gala at Oct. 5 Homecoming

One of the major events celebrated at Sacred Heart School is Homecoming Week. This year the Homecoming Game is Saturday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. when the Tigers play football against Lindsay's Knights.

The first week of October is filled with activities. Monday, Sept. 30 is the annual Powder Puff football game when the senior and sophomore girls play the junior and freshmen girls. Kick-off time is 7 p.m. and admission to the Student Council sponsored event is a canned food item. These will be donated to the county's needy.

Games Night is on Tuesday and on Wednesday the classes will decorate for the Queen's Court Luncheon. Thursday will be the Queen's Court Luncheon and a day for the high school students to dress up in their finest.

Friday at 5 p.m. a candlelight pep rally will take place in the school gymnasium. Highlights of

that event will be the crowning of the Homecoming King and awarding prizes for the Elementary School Spirit Competition.

King candidates this year are seniors: Greg Hess, son of Frankie and Dyann Hess and the late Ruth Hess; Chris Hess, son of Quenton Hess and Rita Self; Stevan Nasche, son of Angelo and LaVerne Nasche; and Kelly Bell, son of Jeannie Bell.

Members of the court include junior, Werner Becker, III, son of Werner, Jr. and Linda Becker; sophomore Aaron Berres, son of Dave and Kathy Berres; and freshman Jason Hess, son of Frankie and Dyann Hess and the late Ruth Hess.

On Saturday Mass will be celebrated in Sacred Heart Church at 4 p.m. At 5:30 p.m. the Queen's Court and crowning of the Homecoming Queen will precede the football game.

Queen candidates are seniors:

Vickie Bayer, daughter of Claude and Mary Bayer; Shirley Henscheid, daughter of Ervin and Carol Henscheid; Lisa Schilling, daughter of Frank and Eileen Schilling; and Jennifer Walter, daughter of Chris and Peggy Walter.

Princesses for the 1991 Homecoming are: junior April Truebenbach, daughter of Allen and Carla Truebenbach; sophomore Kelly Dangelmayr, daughter of Joe and Pam Dangelmayr; and freshman Stephanie Grewing, daughter of Wayne and Peggy Grewing.

All former students of Sacred Heart School are encouraged to attend Homecoming. Honor graduates are members of the classes of 1941, '51, '61, '71 and '81.

Following the game a dance will be held for students in the gym and for alumni in the Community Center.

## Chamber of Commerce sets Oktoberfest for October 19

Margie Starke, Muenster Chamber of Commerce secretary, has released the list of activities and entertainment for their Oktoberfest celebration. Downtown Muenster will be buzzing with activity from morning until sometime into the night on Saturday, Oct. 19.

Main Street will be the hub of events for the day. Some of the competitions planned are: 3 on 3 basketball, volleyball, horseshoe tournament, golf putting contest, pumpkin carving/decorating, and fiddler's contest.

There will be an antique car

show, antique farm machinery, antique toy display, arts and crafts show, a quilt display, and a wood carving demonstration and children's crafts.

Face painting/clowns and balloon sculptures are being provided by Wise County Clowns. A Polka Street Dance is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. by the Moslah Shrine Band of Grapevine.

Other entertainment plans include: accordionist Ernie Godwin, German music; Sonny and Norma, German and other; Sacred Heart Men's Choir, German songs; Shawna Grewing Herr; and

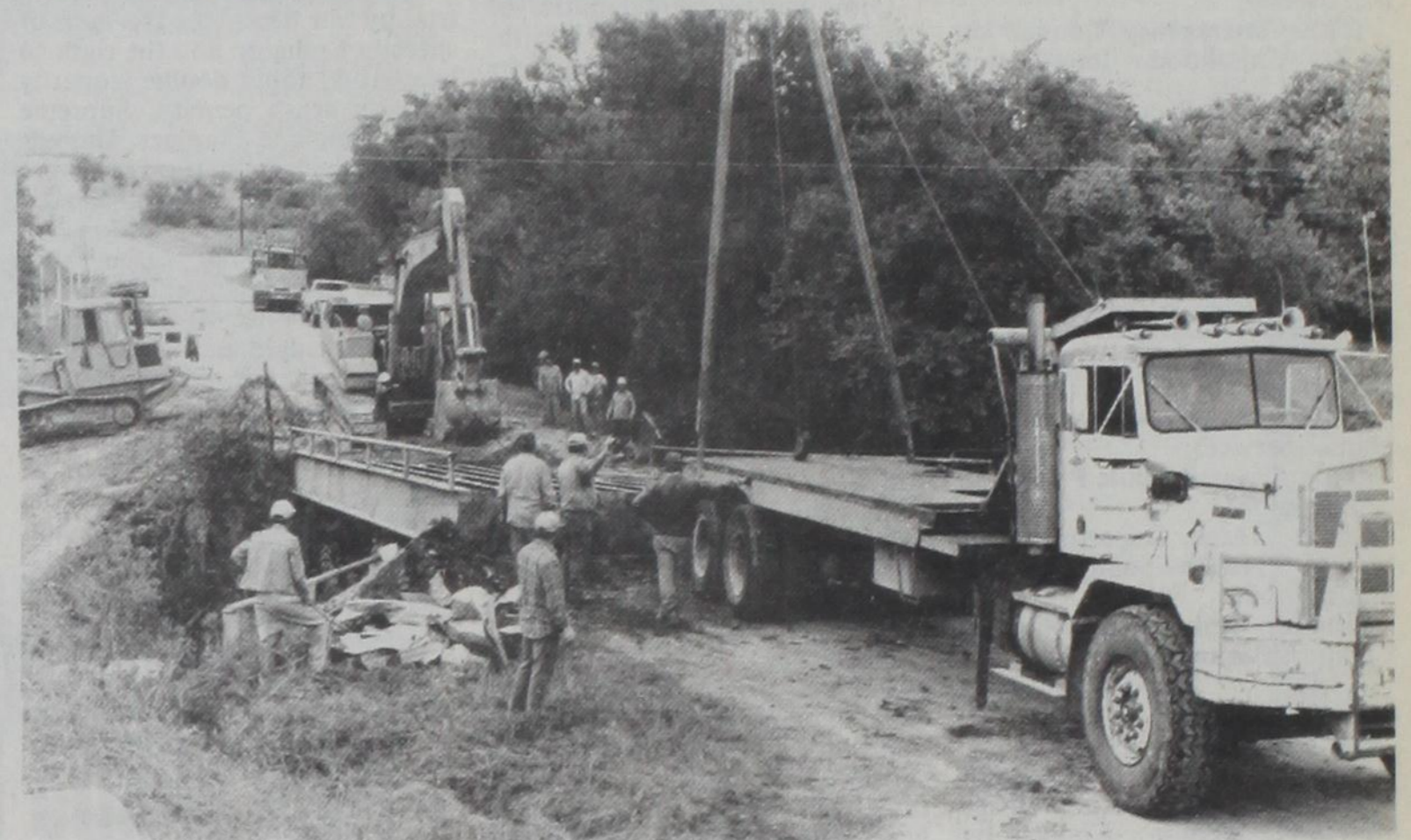
Sweeter Than Honey, Jenny and Kelley Wimmer. Dance Presentations will be given by Blue Line Dancers/Rocky and Rockettes, 49'ers Dance Club and Muenster School of Dance with more presentations by Muenster Gymnastics Center, Muenster Master Choi's Martial Arts School (all wood will be donated by the Muenster Kiwanis).

For more information contact Margie at the Chamber of Commerce 759-2227 or watch for a more complete story in a future issue of the Muenster Enterprise.



THE OLD ASH STREET bridge over the Brushy Elm Creek was removed Friday to make way for a new one. The picture at left shows Cooke County Precinct 4 employees Wayne Trubench (left) and Billy Poyner (right) working with Tim Hess (center) and Herkey and Jim Biffle of Gainesville Trucking Co. setting the poles and cable which will lift the bridge out of place. 4 Commissioner Virgil Hess said the estimated 30,000-pound bridge will be used to replace a condemned span northwest of Muenster near Dave Flusche Sr.'s place.

Dave Fette Photo



TEAM WORK by Cooke County Precinct 4, Gainesville Trucking Co. and Coppell Construction Co. eased the old Ash Street bridge out of its resting place. Coppell Construction plans to have the replacement finished in 60 days.

Dave Fette Photo

## Center to be dedicated Sunday

by Elaine Schad

The new St. Mary's Centennial Center will be dedicated on Sunday, with St. Mary's stepping into the next 100 years providing a recreational and meeting facility for its parish and school family.

Bishop Joseph P. Delaney, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Fort Worth, will dedicate the new \$275,000 center following a 9 a.m. Sunday Centennial Mass celebrated in honor of St. Mary's School 100th birthday.

Also expected to be on hand for the dedication are Ed Doherty, superintendent of Catholic schools for the Diocese of Fort

Worth, representatives of the Gainesville City Council, and representatives of various parish and school groups and organizations, officials said.

The 125x75-foot center was built as an attachment to the east side of the Parish Center and St. Mary's School. It will be used by both the parish and the school with the focus of developing the family spirit, said Nicholas Fuhrmann, St. Mary's pastor and school superintendent. "The center is designed to bring the family together to play," he said. "We will have a parish communi-

ty that plays together so they can pray together."

Fuhrmann said the Centennial Center project was fitting at this time with the school's centennial theme of Grace and Growth. By pursuing such an ambitious project at this time, the parish is showing an optimism for the future. "We wanted to show confidence that our parish could do this and confidence in the City of Gainesville," he said. "It will be a benefit not only to our parish but to the city long into the next century."

The parish pastoral council is working out the details of scheduling and coordination of activities at the center so that the facility can be best utilized by both St. Mary's parishioners and the school, said Fuhrmann.

The center includes a 9,000 square-foot gymnasium and a 1,500-foot recreation area in a mezzanine section above the gym floor. The all-purpose urethane

gymnasium surface includes two volleyball courts, a tennis court, regulation basketball court, and a three-lane track. There will be an attached weight room with a universal gym and climbing ropes that will be accessible to the center, said Fuhrmann. The mezzanine section will include game and meeting areas.

The center, started at the end of February, was completed in four months by J.A. Owens Contractors, Inc. of Gainesville. The company is owned by Henry "Red" Kuhn, St. Mary's parishioner. Kuhn was also the contractor for the junior high addition to the school, the parish hall and renovation of the rectory and church in recent years. The project was completed about \$25,000 under the original cost estimate of \$300,000, said Fuhrmann.

The center is being funded through donations and pledges obtained since the project was approved on Feb. 21.



BILL PRATT

## Pratt to run for sheriff

Bill Pratt will run for Sheriff of Cooke County in 1992. In making this statement, Pratt says that he is supporting programs that will benefit the citizens of Cooke County, with good law enforcement. He has 25 years experience in this field. During this time he spent 16 years as a former Cooke County Sheriff. His formal announcement will follow. He is a resident of Rt. 2, Box 359, Gainesville, Texas.

## GMH plans Health and Safety Fair for Sept. 28

Gainesville Memorial Hospital will be sponsoring a Health and Safety Fair Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Gainesville Civic Center.

A host of no-cost health screenings will be provided, as well as the opportunity to consult with a wide range of health professionals.

Thirty booths representing the various departments of Gainesville Memorial Hospital, along with a variety of other organizations related to health and personal safety, will provide a wealth of information to fair attendees, with topics ranging from heart health and diet and nutrition to family health and the importance of immunization.

Lectures by local physicians and other health professionals will be offered each hour. A schedule will be published later in the week.

Free screenings to be offered during the Fair include: blood pressure checks, diabetes screening, height and weight, fitness

evaluations, oxygen saturation tests and hearing tests. Also offered will be a variety of computer health risk appraisals, including those specific to stress and cancer, and occult blood home test kits to check for hidden blood in the stool. The occult blood kits are being provided as a public service by the Cooke County Medical Society.

Also offered is an optional blood analysis. The blood analysis will be provided at a cost of \$10 and includes a hemogram (white blood count, red blood count, hemoglobin, hematocrit, platelets) and a chemistry profile (diabetes screen, lipid studies - total cholesterol, triglycerides - liver tests, kidney tests, uric acid, calcium, phosphorus, total protein and albumin).

For best results, those planning to participate in this analysis should fast for 10 to 12 hours prior to the test. Continue all medications and drink only water.

See HEALTH FAIR, Page 5



FOUR LADIES, whose love for St. Mary's School and whose talent in quilting have aided in producing an original piece of art sure to be treasured for a lifetime, are shown with the design inspired by the first 100 years of the school. They are, l to r, Jo Ann Cole, Valery Smith, Eunice Wolf and Polly Haverkamp. They were aided by a number of people who put their ideas and materials together, including Monica Doughty, Peggy Salas, Fran Scott and others. The centennial date; the encircling rosary; fabricated pictures of Jesus and Mary; also the founder of the School Sisters of Notre Dame; the school, church and children are all applied in predominantly blue and white colors.

Elaine Schad Photo

## County sets tax rate

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County commissioners this week set the county tax rate at 37 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

The new rate will bring in just under 3 percent more revenue than did last year's tax rate of 36.25 cents, officials said. The county was able to lower the actual rate

slightly due to a \$6 million increase in property values countywide, from \$809 to \$815 million, officials said.

The new rate will provide partial funding for the county's \$6.6 million budget for fiscal 1992. The county expects to receive about \$700,000 in sales tax revenue this year, officials said.

### St. Mary's Schedule of Events

Sept. 22-28 - Mayor Charles Woolfolk proclaims St. Mary's School Centennial Week.

Sept. 24-26 - Display of historic classroom depicting life at St. Mary's School in earlier decades.

Friday, Sept. 27 - Children's Mass at 8 a.m. for all Centennial benefactors at St. Mary's Church.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday - Open house and memorabilia display at St. Mary's School and Centennial Center.

Saturday, Sept. 28 - Alumni get-together at Knights of Columbus Hall from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dance for St. Mary's parishioners and alumni from 9 to 11:30 p.m. at KC Hall, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Tickets \$10 per couple. Music by Mickey Jones Band. Door prizes. No reservations necessary.

Sunday, Sept. 29 - Centennial Mass at 9 a.m. followed by dedication of Centennial Center and Fall Festival.

#### Fall Festival Schedule

11 a.m. - Performance of authentic Mexican dances by the Bailes Folkloricos Grupo Amigos directed by Arturo Ramos. The Gainesville-based group features 10 dancers.

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - Centennial Dinner served in Parish Hall, booths and games throughout the campus.

2 p.m. - Performance by Cooke County Chorale under the direction of Dr. Michael Linder, music instructor at Cooke County College.

5 p.m. - Centennial Auction.

6:30 p.m. - Special auction of 17-month-old purebred Limousin bull, Mr. Lewis, donated by Paul and Liz Putthoff of Forestburg.

6:30 to 9:30 p.m. - Dance for St. Mary's youth on parking lot. Music by George Spaeth, "The Entertainer."

9:30 p.m. - Drawing.

9:45 p.m. - Benediction and closing.

## Good News!

All that the Father gives me shall come to me; no one who comes will I ever reject, because it is not to do my own will that I have come down from heaven, but to do the will of Him who sent me.

JOHN 6: 37-38

# Williamson reports on people of Cooke, Wise and Parker Counties

by State Rep. Ric Williamson

**AUSTIN** - This is the first in a series of articles analyzing the work of the recently-concluded 1st and 2nd Called Sessions of the 72nd Legislature this past summer.

The 1st Called Session was among the most productive special sessions in Texas history. The House of Representatives and Senate put in marathon days and nights to examine proposals on a variety of subjects to address the needs of Texas citizens. Among the bills passed was **1 House Bill No. 7** ("relating to health and human services, including the powers and duties of the Health Services Commission, Texas Department of Health, other state agencies and providers, and including the enforcement of child support obligations; creating offenses and providing penalties; authorizing the issuance of bonds").

This particular installment in the series of articles will focus upon the budgetary implications of this **1 H.B. No. 7**. By enacting this landmark legislation into law, the 72nd Legislature started a process of streamlining and consolidating some of the State agencies that provide health and human services. The new Health and Human Services Commission is to oversee:

- (1)the Interagency Council on Early Childhood Intervention Services;
- (2)the Texas Department on Aging;
- (3)the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse;
- (4)the Texas Commission for the Blind;
- (5)the Texas Commission for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired;
- (6)the Texas Department of Health;
- (7)the Texas Department of Human Services;
- (8)the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission;
- (9)the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation;
- (10)the Texas Rehabilitation Commission; and
- (11)the Texas Youth Commission.

By September 1, 1992, the Office of Youth Care Investigation in the Attorney General's Office and the Governor's Council on Health and Human Services would be officially transferred to the new umbrella Commission.

This Commission would be primarily responsible for ensuring the delivery of health services; it is to coordinate programs among the eleven (11) enumerated agencies; it is to review rules proposed by the aforementioned agencies; it is to submit - on behalf of these agencies - their biennial budgetary requests to the 73rd and subsequent Legislatures for the 1993-95 and subsequent bienna; it is to settle inter-agency disputes within its enumerated jurisdiction; and it is to perform other miscellaneous duties.

## Comp. John Sharp to speak at Finnell Fish Fry

State Comptroller John Sharp said he is looking forward to visiting with Northwest Texans at the traditional Finnell Fish Fry in Holliday on Thursday, Oct. 3.

Held in honor of State Rep. Charles Finnell and his wife, Kay, the event is expected to draw hundreds of supporters for the buffet-style meal and short address by Sharp.

"I have served with Rep. Finnell in the House and we have continued that working relationship through the years," Sharp said. "I am particularly pleased to have been asked to speak at the Finnell Fish Fry and meet the people who share our vision of a streamlined and more efficient state government."

Sharp continued by stating that

Pursuant to **1 H.B. No. 7**, the Governor is to appoint a Commissioner to run the new omnibus Commission. The Commissioner would be required to issue a 6-year health and human services plan to the Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House beginning October 15, 1992 with updates every two (2) years thereafter. And by the time the Regular Session of the 73rd Legislature convenes in January of 1993, the comprehensive new Commission is required to submit to the Governor and to the Legislature a methodical plan for consolidating the aforementioned eleven (11) health and human services agencies. With further respect to these agencies and with respect to other agencies not enumerated herein, the following transfers and consolidations are worth noting:

- (1)The Texas Department of Health's oversight of long-term care licensing and certification will be transferred to the Texas Department of Human Services, both of which are among the enumerated eleven (11);
- (2)The Texas Cancer Council would break-off from the Texas Department of Health and become an agency in its own right outside of the purview of the new, umbrella Commission;
- (3)the environmental duties of the Texas Department of Health, an enumerated agency, would be transferred to the Texas Water Commission, not enumerated; and
- (4)The low-income energy assistance and emergency nutrition and temporary emergency relief programs currently a responsibility of the Texas Department of Human Services, enumerated, will be transferred to the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs, an agency not enumerated herein and which is itself a newly consolidated entity created by separate legislation enacted simultaneously with the landmark **1 H.B. No. 7**.

Legislative budget experts estimate a savings of **AT LEAST \$20 million** per year by eliminating duplicated overhead between the consolidated agencies. An additional \$50 million per year should be saved beginning in 1992 as non-productive welfare programs are eliminated.

The next installment will focus upon other provisions of this revolutionary legislation. My staff and I hope that this article has proven informative to you.

As always, your comments or questions on this - or any other issue pertaining to State government - are most welcome. You may reach me by letter at P.O. Box 1179, Weatherford, TX 76086, or by telephone at (817) 599-8363 when the Legislature is at recess or by letter at P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768, or by telephone at (512) 463-0738 when the Legislature is in session.

Finnell "is a leader in the House that has kept his pledge to see that taxpayers receive a fair value for every dollar they send to Austin."

The chuck wagon-style dinner at the Finnell Fish Fry will again be provided by the famous Muleskinners of Iowa Park, according to Don Talley, Treasurer of the Committee for Responsible Representation. Guests at the casual affair will also be treated to the country fiddle music of "Sage," a musical group led by Holliday High School vocational agriculture teacher Paul Simmons.

The event is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at Holliday School Cafeteria. Talley said tickets are available by contacting the Committee at Box 639, Holliday, TX 76366, or at (817) 586-1131.



COUNTY ATTORNEY Augie Boto talks to MPS 5th and 6th graders about Bill of Rights.

Dave Fette Photo

## Boto illustrates Bill of Rights

Muenster Public School fifth and sixth graders are currently studying the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. During a special guest lecture Friday, Cooke County Attorney August Boto gave the students the benefit of his perspective from the legal profession. The first 10 amendments "protect your rights and guarantee your freedom," Boto told them. He invited their questions and they gave him plenty, only a couple of which he didn't have a ready answer for.

They talked about our right to a trial by our peers, the freedom of speech of religion and the right to bear arms, about double jeopardy and the death penalty. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas and his views on natural law were discussed. The students looked young to be asking questions on the death penalty, cruel and unusual punishment and the right to life, but their words proved them well taught and more mature than one might think. The County Attorney was equally interesting in his answers and examples of how the Bill of Rights protects us and restricts us. Afterwards, he praised their understanding and manners.



The session was organized by MPS teacher Mary Ahrens and assisted by teachers Amy Popp and Lee Ann Spears.

1991 concludes a five-year commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

The Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution was established by an act of Congress to promote and coordinate activities to commemorate the writing/signing and ratification of the Constitution, the formation of the federal government and the ratification of the Bill of Rights. Chairman Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States 1969-1986, has called for the Bicentennial to be "a history and civics lesson for us all."

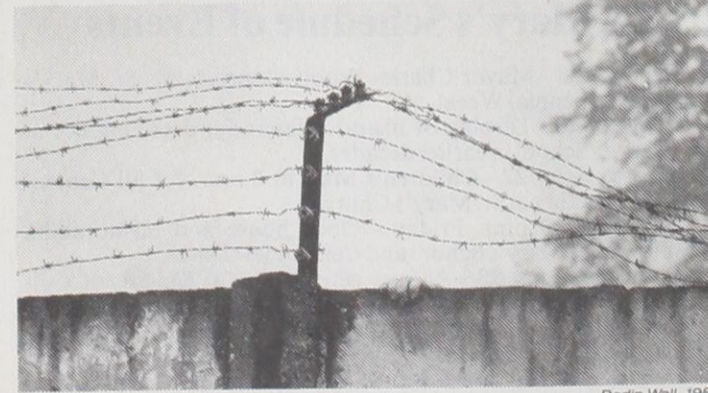
**BEFORE YOU TAKE YOUR RIGHTS FOR GRANTED CONSIDER THERE ARE OTHERS DYING TO HAVE THEM.**



China, 1989



South Africa, 1986



Berlin Wall, 1989

**THE CONSTITUTION. THE WORDS WE LIVE BY.**

The Commission on the Bicentennial of The United States Constitution invites you to celebrate "The Bill of Rights and Beyond" in 1991. For more information write: The Constitution, Washington, D.C. 20006-3999. No orders after 12/16/91.

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## Walterscheid is awarded Vigil Honor membership

Kenneth Walterscheid received the highest honor that the Order of the Arrow can bestow upon its members for service to their lodge and local council. He received the distinction last weekend during a special ceremony. It is an honor achieved by very few members of Order of the Arrow.

Acceptance into the Vigil Honor is a mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Arrowmen who, by reason of exceptional service, personal effort, and unselfish interest, have made distinguished contributions beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position or office

to one or more of the following: their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or their Scout camp. To be nominated they must have been a member of the brotherhood for at least two years.

Kenneth is currently serving as junior assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 664 in Muenster. He has completed all of the requirements for his Eagle Award, but has not yet received it.

Ernie Martin is assistant Scout Master for Troop 664 and Waylen Poole is Scout Master. Mr. Poole is the only other Muenster resident to have become a member of the Vigil Honor.

## MISD considering new hazardous bus route

by Elaine Schad

The Muenster school district is considering adding what is defined as a hazardous bus route which would allow the district to transport children who live within a two-mile radius of the campus.

School districts are not required to provide transportation for children who live within two miles of the school. By receiving the designation as a hazardous bus route, the district could provide that service, said Superintendent Steve Cooper.

He thinks Muenster will easily qualify for the designation because of the number of children who must cross U.S. 82, which runs east and west through the city, and by the fact that there are not many sidewalks in the city. Parents will learn more about the proposed route in a newsletter being sent home this week, said Cooper.

In other business, the board approved a policy which will reimburse for accumulated sick leave a teacher who retires from the Muenster school district. The policy was approved as an incentive and reward teachers for re-

maining with the district, officials said. If the teacher retires from the Muenster ISD, that person will receive \$20 for each unused sick leave day accumulated while teaching in the district, according to the policy.

The board approved district goals for the 1991-1992 school year after working with representatives from the faculty, administration, parents and community at-large. The goals will be ready for distribution next week to those interested. The goals, among other things, set performance objectives for students on various forms of testing, said Mr. Cooper.

In other business, the board: -Set parent-teacher night for Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the school. There is also a P.T.O. meeting, book fair sponsored by the Honor Society and a performance committee meeting that evening.

-Accepted the resignation of Kay Garcia as a special education teacher.

-Hired Gordon Pettay as a high school special education teacher and Joyce Boydston as a special education aide in the high school.

## Lindsay ISD begins plan for classroom addition

by Elaine Schad

The Lindsay School District last week hired a Fort Worth architectural firm to begin plans for a \$250,000 classroom addition to the middle school.

Ted Watson from Norte Architects in Fort Worth will finalize plans for the construction of seven classrooms to be added to the present middle school building completed just four years ago. The district leased a portable classroom this year to accommodate additional sixth-grade enrollment until the new facility is built, officials said.

The district's enrollment has grown from about 350 students in 1987 to around 450.

In other business, the board:

-Approved the hiring of an additional part-time custodial aide.

-Approved a waiver for the gifted and talented guidelines when conducting a talent pool for kindergarten through second grades so the children will not have to be retested.

-Set Open House for Nov. 20 in recognition of American School Week.

-Approved a new student retention policy that will offer additional tutorial sessions.

-Approved career ladder policy.

-Decided to sell a 1979 school bus.

-Review the Cooke County Appraisal District Budget for fiscal 1992.

## Muenster's rebate check 50% lower than last year

AUSTIN - State Comptroller John Sharp last week sent checks totaling almost \$97 million to 1,019 cities and counties that collect local sales taxes, a year-to-date increase of 11 percent over 1990's numbers.

"The Texas economy continues to grow at a slow to moderate rate, and even though we've slowed in response to the national recession of the last year or two, Texas as a whole is still doing better than the rest of the country," Sharp said.

Muenster's September rebate check of \$5,875.57 was 51.87 per-

cent lower than last September's \$12,206.48. All other cities in Cooke County saw an increase in this month's check.

Lindsay received \$4,617.80, a 32.23 percent increase; Gainesville's \$82,275.40 was up 3.65 percent; Oak Ridge's \$3,368.39, up 10.47 percent; and Valley View's \$1,782.06 was up 3.06 percent. Rebate checks for September to local cities totaled \$97,919.22.

Cooke County's September check was \$47,416.60. This showed a 7.87 increase.

## Movement to draft H. Ross Perot for president initiated

Retired Tampa businessman and political activist John J. "Jack" Gargan has just announced a campaign to draft self-made Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot for President in 1992. "Mr. Perot is too modest a person to seek the office, but I believe he is too much a patriot to refuse a genuine draft," says Gargan.

Mr. Gargan gained national notoriety during the 1990 elections with his "Mad as Hell, And Not Going to Take It Anymore" ad campaign protesting the sins of congress and asking for the ouster of all incumbents. He is the founder of T.H.R.O., Inc. (an acronym for Throw the Hypocritical Rascals OUT!), but emphasizes that the draft Perot idea is a personal venture, and is not connected in any way with the T.H.R.O. campaign.

"George Bush utterly destroyed his credibility with Middle-Americans. He wimped-out to a spendthrift congress on his 'Read my lips-No new taxes' promise and saddled them with an additional 50 billion dollars of new

taxes. This, in spite of his own Comptroller General's estimate of 180 billion dollars of sheer government waste in 1991 alone!" states Gargan, adding, "And every day that goes by with Saddam Hussein still in power reduces Mr. Bush's image as 'The Great Victor' of Operation Desert Storm. The Democrats are in total disarray, and don't even have a serious candidate for the office."

"America desperately needs real leadership from the top, down, and Mr. Perot is just the man for the job. His Eagle scout, Annapolis graduate, solid family man and patriot background is not just an image, it's for real. He made his fortune the hard way - he EARNED it. He carries no political baggage and owes no favors to anyone. He knows how to get the job done!" Gargan hopes an outpouring of letters, petitions and phone calls will convince Perot to run on an independent ticket. Gargan can be reached at P.O. Box 10564, Tampa, FL 33679.

# Oktoberfest sponsored by Jaycees and Fair Board

The 18th annual Lindsay Jaycees Oktoberfest will be held, as always, on the first Sunday in October in the Lindsay Park. This year, the Jaycees are joining forces with the Cooke County Fair Board to make the event bigger and better than ever.

The Jaycees, longtime supporters of the countywide 4-H and FFA livestock shows and the development of agricultural programs for local youth, quickly realized the potential benefits for both parties when they were approached by Fair Board members with the idea of co-sponsoring this year's Oktoberfest. Half of all the proceeds from the all-day affair will go toward the support of Fair Board activities. In return, Fair Board members have been busy

soliciting donations for a huge auction which will be one of the feature attractions at the Oktoberfest. The auction will start at approximately 3:00 p.m.

Other activities which will be part of the October 6 event include live polka music in the afternoon and D.J. music in the evening under the main pavilion. There will also be competition tournaments for fans of horseshoes and sand volleyball in the afternoon.

The horseshow tournament will start at 1 p.m. with various singles' and doubles' matches scheduled throughout the afternoon. Trophies and other miscellaneous prizes will be awarded to winners of each competition.

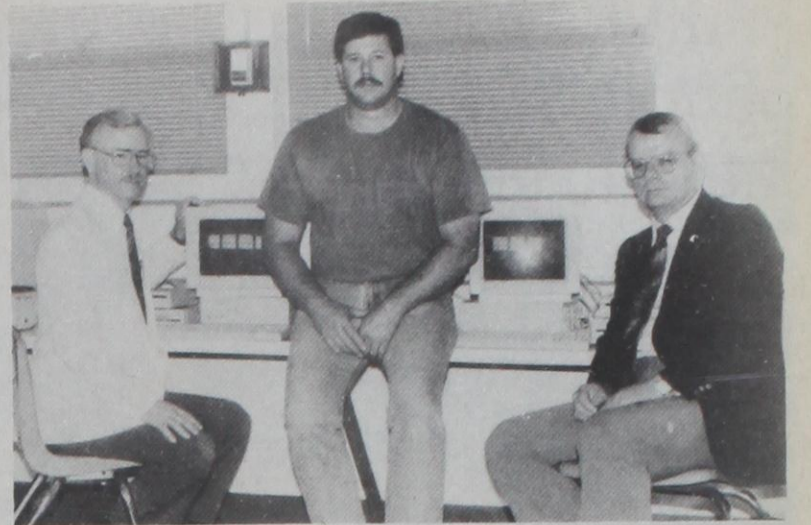
The volleyball tournament will begin at 1 p.m. and will consist of either 4-person or 6-person co-ed teams, depending on the number of entrants. The tournament will be open to anyone age 13 or older. Cost is \$5 per player, and prizes will be individual trophies for first and second place teams. Players can sign up at the park anytime on Saturday, and up until noon on Sunday.

The day's events will kick off with the serving of the main meal, catered by the Hermes Sisters of Lindsay, under the pavilion from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be plenty of delicious German food and drink to partake of throughout the afternoon and evening.

Also, there will be a 25" color television on display under the pavilion so that Dallas Cowboy fans will be able to catch that Sunday's game against the Green Bay Packers beginning at noon.

In addition to the German-style foods which will be available, there will also be a barbecue cookoff held in which the participants from the North Texas Barbecue Cookers Association will compete for cash prizes in various competitions involving beef, ribs and chicken.

Many other booths, including Bingo, homemade goods, high-hand cards and other miscellaneous activities will be sponsored by various Lindsay civic, parochial and school organizations.



**JACK MURDOCK**, Sacred Heart principal (left), **Jacob Pagel**, Chamber of Commerce president, and **Steve Cooper**, Muenster ISD superintendent (right).  
Janie Hartman Photo

## Students benefit from merchants' generosity

Last Spring the Muenster Chamber of Commerce sponsored a campaign to provide computers to Muenster Public School and Sacred Heart School through the collection of sales receipts. Local merchants and Chamber of Commerce members underwrote the project.

Each school accrued over \$250,000 in sales receipts. Merchants and Chamber of Commerce members who contributed to the project were: Fischer's Meat Market, Ben Franklin, Hofbauer's, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, Encore Video, Flusche Enterprises, D.I. One Stop, Muenster Milling Co., Don Flusche Real Estate, Community Lumber Co., Knabe Tire, Gehrig Hardware,

Endres Motor Co., Hess Furniture, H&W Kountry Korner, H&W Meat Co., Gregg's Chevrolet, Muenster Enterprise, Cooke County Beer Distributors, Tops & Teams, Jaycees, Muenster State Bank, Structures, Inc. and Pat Dennis Bookkeeping.

Each school received a computer, a monitor, and a printer. The computers were delivered to the schools in the early summer. Harold Flusche chaired the Chamber of Commerce committee that coordinated the effort.

The children of Muenster have a better opportunity to learn through the cooperation and generosity of the Muenster citizens and merchants.

## Don Flusche re-elected to Board of Directors

Don Flusche, auctioneer, real estate broker and investor and long time resident of Muenster, has been re-elected to the Board of Directors of Poly Pipe Industries, Inc. Poly Pipe is a manufacturer of performance polyethylene piping with its corporate headquarters in Gainesville.

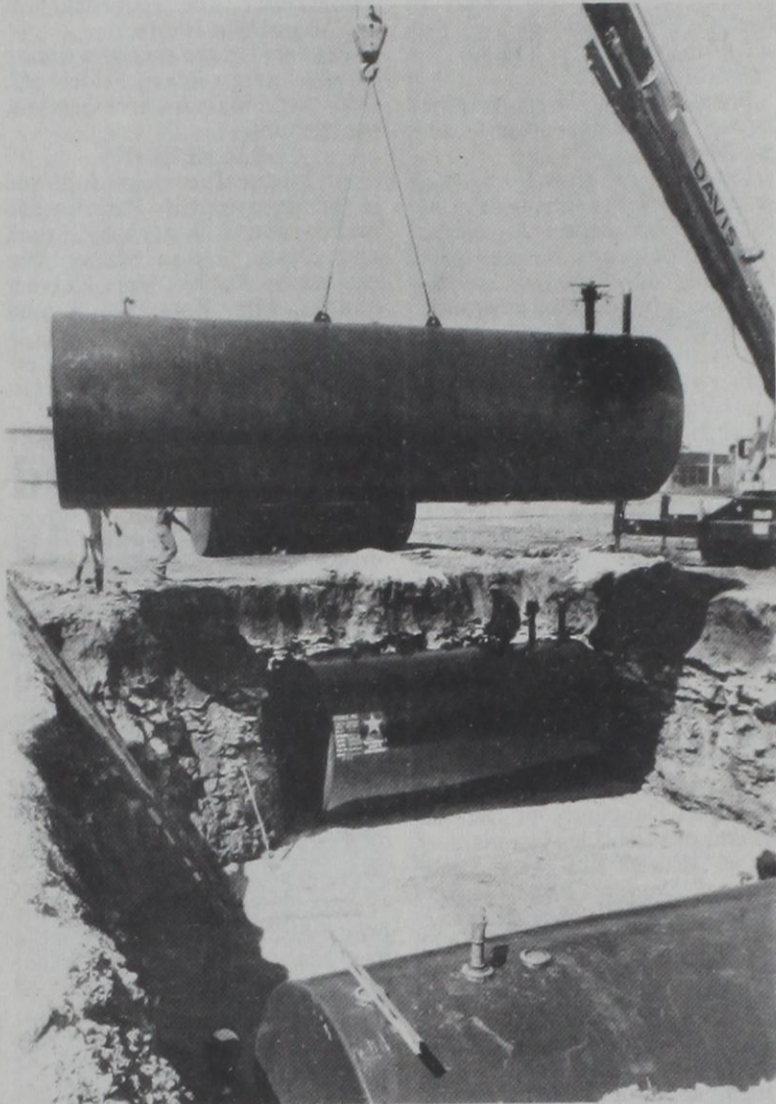
Flusche attended Cooke County College. He is one of the original founders of Poly Pipe, was Chairman and President of the Board the first year, and has been a Director since the company's inception in 1976. Flusche is also a member of the Muenster Industrial Board.

Poly Pipe Industries operates three plants located in Gainesville, Kimball, Nebraska and Erwin, Tennessee. Their 54 inch pipe is the largest smooth wall pressure pipe made in this country, and among the largest in the world. Poly Pipe's major markets include municipalities, gas utilities, min-



**DON FLUSCHE**

ing, chemical and power plants, and the oil and gas industry. They also are specialists in custom fabrications for methane gas recovery and environmental protection applications. Their products are widely distributed throughout the continental United States, as well as Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and several countries abroad.



**AFTER MUCH DELAY**, due to rainy weather and other circumstances, four storage tanks were lowered into the ground at Schilling's Fina Station on Hwy. 82 this Wednesday. Nor-Tex Pump Co. of Denton is doing the installation work. Two of the tanks will hold 10,000 gallons and the other two, 6,000 gallons. Three are meant to hold various grades of gasoline and the fourth a diesel fuel. Plumbing to the tanks is yet to be completed and gas lines connected. New pumps will also be installed. Babe Schilling, owner, has also remodeled the building to add more storage area, a large walk-in cooler and fountain drinks.

Janie Hartman Photo

## Rifle Raffle benefits MMH

The Muenster Jaycees are sponsoring a rifle raffle with proceeds going to the Muenster Memorial Hospital. The prize is an M77 Ruger .25-06 caliber with a Leopold 4-power scope.

Tickets are \$5 each and available from any Jaycee. For more information, contact Ross Felderhoff, project chairman, at 759-4485. Time and date of drawing will be announced later. Winner need not be present.

## Bill Graham dies at 67 in Gainesville

William R. "Bill" Graham, husband of Mary Jo Graham and son-in-law of Joe Walter, died at age 67 in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, following a long period of declining health.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville on Monday at 10:30 a.m., by Father Nicholas Fuhrmann O.S.B.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Vernie Keel Funeral Home.

Bill Graham was a native of Gainesville, born there on Feb. 1, 1924 to Alva A. and Ida Mae Pollard Graham. He was a graduate of Gainesville High School. On Dec. 31, 1955 he married Mary Jo Walter at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville. He was a veteran of WWII, having entered the U.S. Army in 1942.

Graham was a Master Sergeant and served in Burma, India and China in the Theater of Operations for 39 months.

He retired from Santa Fe Railroad in 1986 after being employed there as an engineer for 40 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church, the VFW and the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving Bill Graham are his wife, Mary Jo Graham of Gainesville; two sons and daughters-in-law Kirk and Pamela Graham of Allen and Kyle and Patricia Graham of Gainesville; and six grandchildren. Also one brother Clarence "Buster" Graham of Gainesville and five sisters Willie Mae Vaughan, Dora Shaw, Maudine Smith, Peggy Fischer, Juanell McCabe all of Gainesville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Larry Payne, Steve Cross, David Wolfe, Ted Ellis, Bill Jones, and Rick Hendricks.

Honorary bearers were Wayne Plumlee, Ted Jones, Kenneth Hill, George Gregory, Frank Patterson, Willard Kuhn, Randy Bayer, Frank Krebs, Jr. and a group of X-Rails (retired fellow workers).

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**Pharmacy Topics from Wal-Mart Pharmacy**  
Gainesville Shopping Center

*There's a mini baby boom going on in the United States, with more than 4 million births estimated for last year, the biggest number since 1964. One reason is that the babies of the last baby boom are now of child-bearing age.*

*Research in Zurich, Switzerland indicates a correlation between migraine and depression. Usual route, say the scientists, seems to be anxiety disorders in the young teens, then migraine, then depression.*

*Though it's mostly female teens who are deficient in iron, Physician and Sportsmedicine magazine reports that many young males may also be low in iron, limiting energy and sports performance. Puberty and strenuous exercise may cause the deficiency.*

*Tetanus most often develops not from the proverbial rusty nail, but from minor household injuries. Doctors recommend everyone be immunized against tetanus, with a booster shot every 10 years.*

*You'll always get good health advice from the pharmacist at*

**WAL-MART PHARMACY**  
Gainesville Shopping Center, (817) 665-2839.

**When we say "You're The Boss" ... We mean it.**

We are bombarded with advertisements to buy. You can shop around for goods ... and for some services, like a mechanic. But with utilities, there is usually only one available. So, you might think it would be easy for us to take our consumers for granted.

You know what? The EXACT OPPOSITE IS TRUE. At your electric cooperative, each and every member is an owner. So when we say YOU'RE THE BOSS ... we mean it!

We'd like to know how we're doing, Boss. Give us a call ... or drop by and visit. And in the meantime, try to think of the last time your mechanic asked you how he was doing.

**An attitude of service**

**Cooke County Electric Cooperative Assn.**  
MUENSTER, TEXAS

**BRAZOS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE**

# Lifestyle



**MRS. JEFFREY SCOTT FISHER**  
...nee Sondra Jeanne Hess...

## Sondra Hess, Jeff Fisher exchange wedding vows

Sondra Jeanne Hess and Jeffrey Scott Fisher were married in Sacred Heart Church on Sept. 21, 1991 in an afternoon ceremony with Nuptial Mass and double ring vows officiated by Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B. at 3 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Frank Hess and the late Ruth Wimmer Hess. She is a 1985 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and a Cum Laude graduate of Texas Woman's University in 1989 with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is currently seeking a second degree in Nursing at TWU.

The groom is the son of Rita Fisher of Muenster. He is a 1983 graduate of Muenster High School and a 1988 graduate of Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree. He is employed by FURNAS as a Sales Engineer.

Ushering guests were Brad Wimmer of Krum and Jeff Wimmer of Denton, bride's cousins, and Paul Hughes and Eddie Hughes of Lindsay, groom's cousins.

Mass servers were the bride's cousins, Stevan Nasche and Chris Hess.

Wedding music was provided by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Jenny and Kelley Wimmer, bride's cousins, as vocalists. They sang "Annie's Song," "Turn Around," and "Edelweiss" before Mass; "Take My Hand" at the Unity candle; "The Greatest Gift" at Offertory; "This Is My Body" at Communion. Before Mass, the organist played a medley of classical music. For the bridesmaids' entry, the organist played "Somewhere My Love" and, for the bride, she played "Für Elise." The recessional was the "Aggie War Hymn."

Readers for the special wedding liturgy were Rose Felderhoff, bride's friend, and Carol Gressett, bride's aunt.

Patty Hess. Reception assistants were Phil and Pauline Mullins.

A dance was held in the Pavilion, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The bride's table held a picture of the couple, the wedding guest registry, the bridal portrait and a cross stitch piece of needlework with the couple's names and wedding date, made by the bride's aunt, Monica Hess.

Other decorations included two huge pink hearts on the west wall of the pavilion, with pink netting and a pair of doves. There was a myriad of pink, white and black balloons.

The wedding cakes were made by Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann. The bride's cake was a five-tier replica of a German design, with two extra top keepsake layers.

The five tiers rested on a white satin pedestal decorated with lilies, appleblossoms and orchids blushed with faintest pink. The flowers and some grapes completely covered the cake. The top keepsake layers held a cherub in an epergne, holding a cascade of flowers. Because of the outdoor service, the cake was draped in sheerest tulle, adding an additional surprise of beauty. The groom's two-tiered German chocolate torte

was decorated with an icing hand-sculpted "Gig 'em, Aggies" symbol.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Gary and Caroline Hess and Lawrence and Irene Wimmer, and the groom's grandparents, Paul and Dorothy Fisher. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the Paul Fishers in their home. On Sept. 8, an "Around the Clock" shower was given by Kaye Wimmer and Leslie Hess.

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## Kitchen staff honored

The week of Sept. 22-28 has been proclaimed National Food Service Employee Week by Women's and Infants Hospital of Rhode Island. Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary has joined in this week by recognizing the Food Service Employees of the Muenster Hospital for the delicious meals that they prepare for patients and the extra effort they put into making each patient's diet as enjoyable as possible.

Betty Miller is the Department Supervisor. She has been employed at the hospital since May of 1980 when she began working as a cook. Other department employees are Renee Klement employed since November of 1989 and Florentine Knabe since April 1990.

Each Food Service employee will receive a personal note of appreciation from the Auxiliary.

## Louie the Lightning Bug visits MPS Elementary classes

Louie the Lightning Bug of TU Electric delighted Muenster I.S.D. kindergarten, first and second grade students and their teachers Rosemary Dankesreiter, Darla Lile, Sheila Wilson, Sharon Hermes and Melinda Fuhrmann with a personal visit Sept. 24.

Louie spoke to the children about electrical safety and reviewed the eight safety rules: always use wood and paper in your kite...not wire or metal; always use dry string...not wire or anything metallic; always fly your kite on days when there is no rain; always fly your kite far from electric power lines...and

remember these rules when flying your model airplane too; always avoid busy streets and highways while flying your kite; always keep away from fallen wires; always fly your kite far from TV, CB and radio antennas; always call your power company if your kite gets snagged in a power line...do not pull the string or climb power poles.

Louie also left hand puppets and posters for the students. They especially enjoyed shaking hands with Louie and watching his video, "Play it Safe Around Electricity."

## Grief Recovery Seminar to be held next 6 Wednesdays

Marilyn Dickson, D.M., will present a Grief Recovery Seminar on the five Wednesdays of October and the first week of November from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Gainesville National Bank Independence Room.

The program is both a seminar and support group for persons experiencing loss due to death, life-threatening illness, divorce, etc. It is supportive, but

non-judgmental.

Marilyn Dickson has conducted programs such as this since 1985, and about 1,300 people have attended. She is a minister and pastoral counselor in Dallas.

To enroll for the seminar, call Home Hospice of Cooke County, 817-665-9891, or write to Home Hospice, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76240.

## Carl Luke celebrates

Carl Luke, a native of Muenster and long time resident of Hereford, Texas celebrated his 93rd birthday on Sept. 20, 1991.

He and his wife, the former Emma Hartman, celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary in August. They were married in Sacred Heart Church of Muenster on Aug. 22, 1922. She celebrated her 91st birthday on Jan. 25, 1991.

They still maintain their own

home and are in good health. He enjoys playing pool and she enjoys playing bridge and visiting with neighbors.

The Lukes have four daughters: Leona Paetzold, Evelyn Clements, Mildred Betzen and Marcella Hoffman. There also are 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. A number of nieces and nephews live in the Muenster area.

## Muenster to join Oct. 6 Life Chain

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 6, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., thousands of Christians in over 300 cities in the U.S., Israel and Canada will participate simultaneously in a Life Chain to demonstrate that the Christian community is opposed to abortion.

Muenster will be one of these cities thereby showing that the community supports the sanctity of life.

All are invited to join, so mark you calendars and look for more details in the church bulletin and in next week's **Muenster Enterprise**.

## Out-of-town relatives attend funeral Sept. 19

Included among friends and relatives who were present in Sacred Heart Church for the funeral of Mrs. Elfreda Dangelmayr on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1991 were Father Stephen Eckart, O.S.B., who celebrated the Mass of Christian Burial with Most Rev. Bishop Augustine Dangelmayr D.D.L.L.D. and Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B.

Among relatives were Katie Mae Ellison of El Paso; Charlie and Mary Felderhoff of Waco; Donald and Barbara Bayer of Waco; Nelda Bayer of Dallas; Cindy Miller of Sherman; Patsy Otto of Tulsa; Bob Endres of Alford; Steve Walterscheid of Denton; Paula Yosten of Denton; Kenneth Kramer of Wichita Falls; Lisa Hamric of Arlington; Joe and Carolyn Hoyt; Mary and Ken Cain; Karen Walterscheid; and others from Lindsay, Gainesville and Muenster.

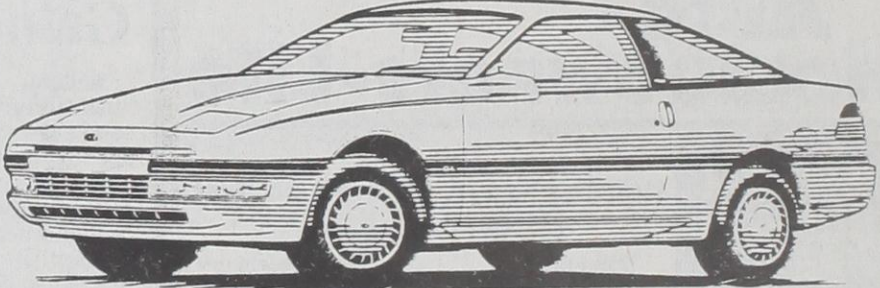
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Hot Dog with French Fries and 16 oz. Fountain Drink

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## Clearance Sale on All 1991 Vehicles



### 1991 Probe GL

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| 2.2L Engine    | AM/FM Electronic Cassette |
| 5-Speed Manual | Premium Sound System      |
| Factory A/C    | Electric Outside Mirrors  |
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## Huge Discounts on Probes



### Endres Motor Co.

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**20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale**

**H & W Smoked Sausage**.....\$1<sup>89</sup> lb.  
**Hamburger**.....\$1<sup>29</sup> lb.  
**Hamburger Patties**.....\$1<sup>49</sup> lb.

Prices good September 27 through October 4, 1991

**Come in and Register for a \$100 Beef Order!**

**Award Winning!** \* Summer Sausage \* Fully-Cooked Sausage \* Beef Sticks

"Thank you for your continued patronage and friendship during the last 20 years"

**H & W Meat Co.**

5th at Mesquite 759-2744 Muenster, Texas

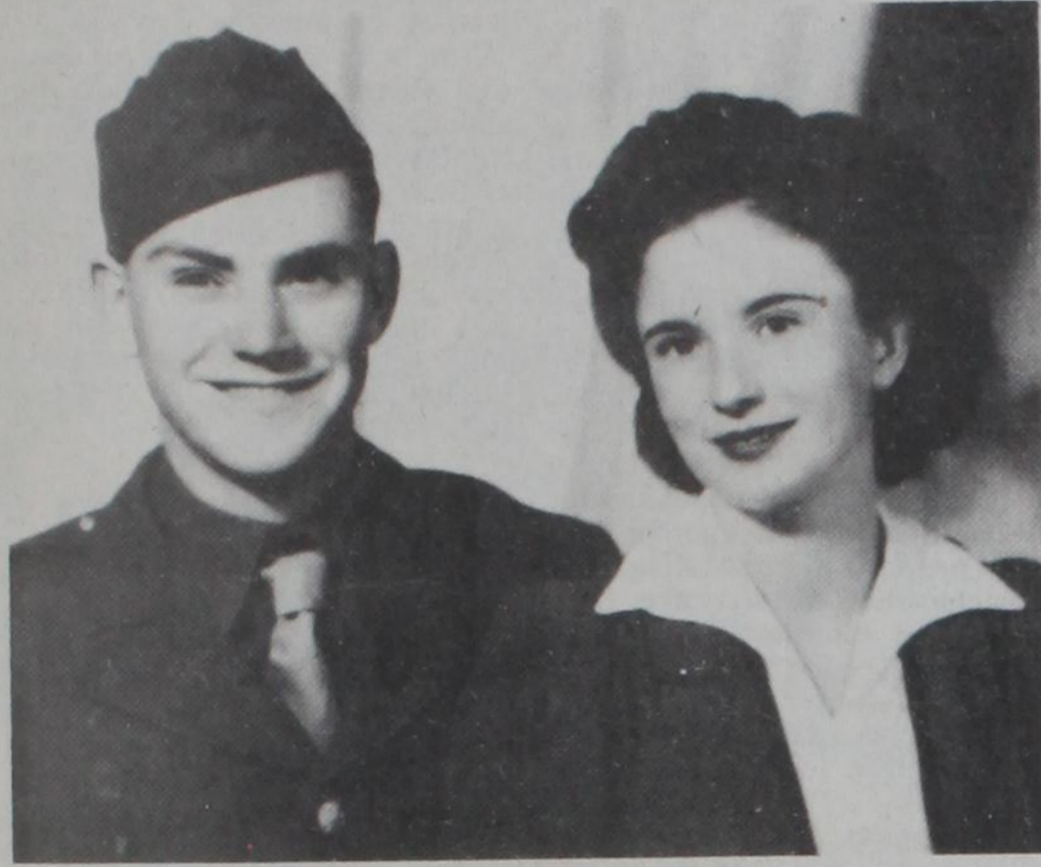
Hours: Monday through Friday 7:30 to 6:00 Saturday 7:30 to 4:30

## Sam Sparkmans celebrate 50th Sept. 21

Sam and Inez Sparkman celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday, Sept. 21 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Centering the gift table was a crystal Hershey's kiss and a gold teddy bear, representing Sam and Inez's respective passions. A teddy bear with a gold bow was also on

The couple visited with their parents and were charivareed at her parents' home before returning to San Diego where Sam was employed by Consolidated Aircraft.



**SAM and INEZ SPARKMAN**  
shortly after their Sept. 21, 1941 wedding day

A reception in their honor was hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman and Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Sparkman, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Over 100 guests were served cake, punch, coffee, nuts and mints.

The registration table featured a cross stitch picture commemorating the occasion. It was worked by various members of the family.

### Bake Sale set by Auxiliary

The traditional annual bake sale sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW to benefit Cancer Aid and local needy persons, has been set for Oct. 18 and will be held in local grocery stores.

The organization has accepted a new member, Mrs. Richard (Anna) Herr. Members voted to send a donation to the National Home and for Christmas seals. A donation was also made to Cancer Aid and Research.

Frances Bayer presided for the business meeting in the Post Home on Sept. 16. Routine procedure was followed for roll call and minutes by Ida Bindel, secretary, Lucille Hesse, treasurer, and Ethel Hesse, reporting on Community Activities.

Ethel Hesse won the door prize. Julie Cunningham volunteered to be refreshment hostess for October. Linda Knabe served a lunch to 14 members attending.

the registry table and gold Hershey's kisses were strewn throughout the decor.

Lace fans accented with gold roses and leaves were featured at the remaining tables. Pictures of the couple and their two sons were framed on gold hearts and hung on one wall.

Cakes were made by Ruth Robinson, Inez's sister, and Retha Sparkman, a daughter-in-law. Peggy Sparkman, a daughter-in-law, decorated the main cake and Mary Jean McElreath, a family friend, decorated the groom's cake which featured the family tree.

Inez wore a corsage, a gift from Sam, entwined with a locket which she had received from the groom approximately 50 years ago. Descendants wore gold bows and ribbons entwined with rings and doves.

Guests registered from Abilene, Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington, Wichita Falls, Sherman, Gainesville, Valley View, Era, Pilot Point, Whitesboro and Saint Jo.

Sam and Inez were married on a Sunday, Sept. 21, 1941 at the parsonage of the Commerce Street Church of Christ by Rev. Willis Kreager. Witnesses were John Buck Sparkman, Sam's father; Rosie Sparkman, Sam's sister; and Roy and Melton Ramsey, Inez's brothers.

### TEA invites membership of MPS, K-12

by Gwen Trubenbach  
Texas Education Agency has invited Muenster Public Schools, K-12, to apply for membership in the Partnership Schools Initiative:

"Campuses that have demonstrated success in sustaining high levels of achievement for all students get involved as resources for campuses seeking improvements.

"Besides resources available from their public and private sector partners, campuses participating in the initiative will be insured maximum flexibility in applying state regulations as well as access to staff development time. The resources and knowledge derived from the partnership will be used statewide to improve achievement.

"The Partnership Schools Initiative will team campuses or sets of campuses with the Texas Education Agency for a 3 to 5 year period to develop programs that improve student performance."

Local districts, regional education service centers and other school districts will be full partners in improving education.

Business, community organizations and interested individuals may also be included in the education reform team.



**PRESTON LUKE**

### Preston Luke is four!

Preston Luke turned 4 years old on Aug. 14, 1991 while on vacation with his parents, Ray and Tawni Luke and his eight month old brother, Parker, of Lewisville.

Preston received his requested McDonald's "Happy Meal" while in Reed City, Michigan where a family friend, Eleanore Shewan, joined them for the occasion. During the vacation the family traveled through the states of Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, and visited the city of Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario, Canada.

Sights and experiences while on vacation included Spring Hill Camp, a church camp near Evart, MI where Eleanore works. Also a boat ride to and from Mackinac Island, Michigan (Lake Huron), where they all rode in a horse-drawn carriage and viewed Fort Mackinac and the Grand Hotel. Also a boat ride through "500 Locks" between Lake Huron and Lake Superior.

Going across the International Bridge to the city of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Canada was impressive. Sights and events on Michigan's Upper Peninsula included Tahquamenon Falls, Whitefish Point Lighthouse and Great Lakes Shipwreck Museum (just a few miles from where the "Edmund Fitzgerald" sank), and attending a blueberry festival in Paradise, Michigan.

Enroute home, the family visited Mark and Chana Keefer in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

### HEALTH FAIR

Continued from Page 1

On-site during the day will be Care Flite Helicopter and a MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) mobile unit.

"We will have demonstrations on CPR, first aid; educational films; fingerprinting and safety sign-up for the children; give-aways and drawings; information on organ donation and living wills...simply too much to detail," said Gayla Blanton, director of public relations at GMH.

Admission to the Fair is free. A concession stand will be provided by the hospital auxiliary.

For more information on the GMH Health and Safety Fair, contact Blanton at 665-1751, Extension 401.

# GMH

## Gainesville Memorial Hospital

# Health and Safety Fair

Saturday, September 28  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gainesville Civic Center

### HEALTH SCREENINGS:

Blood Pressure Checks  
Diabetes Screening  
Height - Weight  
Fitness Evaluations

Occult Blood Tests (Home Test Kits), Courtesy Cooke County Medical Society  
Oxygen Saturation Tests  
Hearing Tests  
Computer Health Risk Appraisals

### Educational Exhibits/Information:

- ✓ American Cancer Society
- ✓ American Heart Association
- ✓ Cooke County College Department of Paramedicine
- ✓ Cooke County Diabetic Support Group
- ✓ Cooke County Extension Service
- ✓ Cooke County Mental Health Center
- ✓ Elder Watch of Texoma
- ✓ Frontier Manor Care Center
- ✓ Gainesville Fire Department
- ✓ Gainesville Police Department
- ✓ Gainesville Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
- ✓ "I CAN QUIT" Stop Smoking Program (Information-Registration)
- ✓ Plaza Home Health Care
- ✓ Psychotherapy and Counseling Services of Gainesville
- ✓ St. Richard's Villa - Muenster
- ✓ Seventh Day Adventist Church - Best Weigh Program
- ✓ Southwest Organ Bank
- ✓ Texas Department of Health - Region 5
- ✓ Texoma Area Agency on Aging
- ✓ Texoma Health and Fitness - J.A. Lynn, M.D.
- ✓ Unimax Hearing Instruments

### LECTURES BY HEALTH PROFESSIONALS

- 9 a.m. - "Current Trends in Orthopedics," Barry Zindel, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon  
10 a.m. - "The Effects of Smoking/Smoking Cessation," Larry Sears, M.D., Family Practitioner  
11 a.m. - "Heart Disease - Risk Factors," Khawaja Anwar, M.D., Cardiologist  
1 p.m. - "Making Health Care Choices - Living Wills, Directives," Judy Barnes, R.N., Director of Nursing, GMH  
2 p.m. - "Nutritional Concerns for Older Adults," Betty Yates, R.D., Director, Dietary Services, GMH

Schedule may be subject to change.

### ON-SITE:

CareFlite Helicopter  
MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) Mobile Unit

### Consultations:

Professional consultations on diet, medicines, Medicare, Medicaid and insurance, home care, health services for older adults, mental health and personal safety.

Concession Stand Provided  
by GMH Auxiliary

### OPTIONAL:

\$10 Blood Analysis:  
**Hemogram:** White Blood Count, Red Blood Count, Hemoglobin, Hematocrit and Platelets.  
**Chemistry Profile:** Diabetes Tests, Liver Tests, Lipid Tests, (Total Cholesterol and Triglycerides), Kidney Tests, Uric Acid, Calcium, Phosphorus, Total Protein and Albumin.  
Please fast for 10-12 hours for best results. Continue all medications, Drink ONLY water.

## Gainesville Memorial Hospital

... at the heart of the community

1016 Ritchey Street

Gainesville

(817) 665-1751

### SACRED HEART ALUMNI

# DANCE

Saturday, October 5  
9:00 p.m.

Sacred Heart Community Center  
Andy Serna & Captive Hearts

\$5<sup>00</sup> per person at door 21 & Over

Set-Ups Available!  
No Coolers Please!

EVERYONE WELCOME!

## Remount EVENT

Quicksilver Fine Jewelry, Inc.  
REMOUNT EVENT

We would like to invite you to this very special event. Let us expertly remount your diamond or other precious stones into one of our many unique styles. A special group of high fashion 14 karat mountings and semi-mounts (rings with some diamonds included) will be available. We will have an assortment of loose diamonds and colored gemstones.

If you would like us to order a particular style or size stones for your approval, please call now.

Our jeweler, specializing in custom design, will be present for this event and Jo Durham, the sales representative for one of our diamond lines, will also be present.

Dig out all those broken and battered jewels and let us restyle, replace or repair and give your jewelry a new, exciting look! Use your gold or ours! Call today for an appointment.

Saturday  
Sept. 28  
9:30-5:00



Sunday  
Sept. 29  
1:00-4:00

101 E. California St.  
Gainesville, TX 76240

817-665-4223  
Barbara and Wallace English



MR. and MRS. CHARLES W. WALKER JR.  
...nee Donna Kay Hoedebeck ...

## Couple exchange vows in California ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker Jr. were married on Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in a Christian ceremony with double-ring vows performed by Dr. Reuben Brooks in Calvary Chapel of Biola University in La Mirada, California.

The bride is the former Donna Kay Hoedebeck of Whittier, California. She is the daughter of Kenneth Hoedebeck of Gainesville and June and John Bevans of Clear Lake, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toney Reiter and Leo Hoedebeck, all of Gainesville.

The groom is the son of Charles W. Walker Sr. of Comfort, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, Kenneth Hoedebeck, the bride was wearing a formal wedding gown designed off-shoulder with fitted taffeta bodice overlaid with daisy lace scattered with

rhinestones and mini-pearls. The skirt featured layer upon layer of tulle. Her tiered illusion veil was held by a delicate head band. She carried a bouquet of cascading fresh white daisies, Gerber daisies, roses and ivy.

### ATTENDANTS

Tracy Hoedebeck of Gainesville was her sister's maid of honor, attired in a simple, elegant peach two-piece tea-length dress with slim skirt and short-sleeved fitted jacket.

The groom's best friend, Timothy Dimmitt of San Antonio, was his best man. Tim Araujo, a friend of the couple, was the usher.

The special ceremony was Christ-centered. Instrumental music was peaceful and romantic. Recorded wedding music included "The Wedding Song," "What God Has Joined Together," "All

Heaven Declares" and "Forever Is As For As I'll Go."

Decorations in the chapel included a pair of brass candelabras with tall peach and white candles, two standing white wicker baskets with arrangements of fresh peach, white and yellow flowers, and silk ficus trees.

### RECEPTION

A garden reception followed at Biola University, hosted by Kenneth Hoedebeck and June and John Bevans. Sara Araujo presided at the bride's book, registering 60 guests.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white, peach and yellow roses and daisies. The top layer held a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine. One cake layer was white with a lemon filling; another was chocolate with vanilla filling; and another was spice with cream cheese filling.

Linda Bailey served cake, Sandie Weaver and Miriam Neal served punch. Reception assistants were Eileen Russell, photographer, and Gary Araujo, Twyla Brown, Jon Neal and Wendy Senna.

Decorations included helium balloons with bride and groom imprints; guest tables were covered with peach cloths and held centerpieces of hurricane lamps in

flower rings, and other floral arrangements.

Showers and parties honoring the couple were given by Sandie Weaver and Gary Araujo.

Since returning from a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, California and Julian, California, the couple is residing in Whittier, California.

The bride is a graduate of Judson High School in San Antonio and the University of Texas. She is employed as Trust Administrator of Biola University. The groom is a graduate of Highlands High School and Texas A&M Extension Service. He belonged to the ROTC and the Rodeo Club and is employed as the Electrical/Mechanical Technician at Biola University.

## NOTICE!

Rejoicing with Jennifer Wilson over her special first place award in Division A of the Spring 1991 Catholic State League Youth Poster contest: "Saving Our Earth, How Can I Help?" are her parents, Jerry and Shirley Wilson of Gainesville, her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmo Wilson of Gainesville, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. John Hacker of Muenster.

## MPS second graders visit with Nurse Bezner

The second grade classes taught by Melinda Fuhrmann and Sharon Hermes at Muenster Public School enjoyed a visit from Susie Bezner on Sept. 20. Susie, a nurse at Texoma Medical Center, explained different jobs that nurses may have. She told that nurses can do anything from working in schools to taking care of babies.

The students were shown different pieces of equipment that nurses and hospitals use also. An interesting piece for all was an I.V. Many students had seen one before but did not really know its use. Susie explained what an I.V.

is and how it is used.

During her visit students were taught what a pulse is. They were shown how to take their own pulses. The second graders learned about poisons and were taught what poisons are as well as given some examples. They were cautioned to avoid them.

At the end of her visit, Susie shared with the students various things from Texoma Medical Center. They were given nurses' hats, masks, and gloves to take home. They were also given special pencils from the hospital.

## Sheila Huddleston wins commodity challenge project

Sheila Huddleston, who graduated in May from Valley View High School, daughter of Vicky and Ronald Huddleston and granddaughter of Mrs. Adeline (Knabe) Devers, formerly of Muenster, was named the Texas

state winner in the Chicago Board of Trade's Commodity Challenge project.

Her commodity project was "Wheat" and her essay was local, area and state winner. More than 10,000 student entries were received, coming from 33 states.

School counselor Sheri Robison accompanied Sheila to Chicago in July for the awards ceremony. They also enjoyed a trip to the Sears Tower, a riverboat ride, a Chicago Cubs baseball game, a visit to the trading floor and a visit with the president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Sheila is now attending Texas A&M University.



STEPHANIE NEU

## Stephanie celebrates first birthday with 'Ballerina Bear'

Stephanie Rose Neu, daughter of Donald and Debra Neu of Route 2, Gainesville, celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 23.

Family and friends honored the occasion with a party on Aug. 25 in Stephanie's home. A "Ballerina Bear" cake, ice cream, brownies, mints and soft drinks were served to the guests.

Bringing gifts and good wishes were her parents, Grandparents Harold and LaVern Nortman and Charles and Mary Neu. Also uncles, aunts, and cousins Danny and Linda Nortman and Amy and Amber; Joyce and Michael Bengfort and Angie, Johnny and Jenny; Marilyn and Leslie Sandmann and Adrienne and Renee; Tom and Michelle Neu and Brian, Mark and Kevin; John and Diane Cravens and Josh, Adam, Bradley and Brandy; Aunt Deana Tharp and Uncle Les Neu.

Unable to attend but sending birthday wishes were her great-grandparents H.S. Fuhrmann, Evie Simmel, and Ida Neu, Uncle David and Barbara Nortman and Michael, Jennifer and Stephen.

## New Arrival

### West

Frank and Connie West of Muenster announce with joy the birth of their fourth child, a son, John Jacob on Sept. 19, 1991 at 8:32 a.m., weighing 9 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. He joins Chris, age 16, Angela, age 14, and Ann, age 3. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bengfort and Mr. and Mrs. John West, all of Gainesville. Mrs. Ursula Herr of St. Richard's Villa, Muenster, is the great-grandmother.

## Rehearsals begin for "The Messiah" Oct. 1

On Oct. 1 the Cooke County Chorale will begin rehearsing selections from Handel's great oratorio, "The Messiah." Performances are planned for Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church,

Muenster, and Dec. 5 at 7:00 in the First Methodist Church, Gainesville.

The director of the chorale is Dr. Mike Linder, member of Cooke County College faculty, and accompanists are Anita and Glenn Wilson. For the performances there will be a small orchestra.

Any singers who would like to participate are invited to attend rehearsals, which are held on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville.

## FFA to host meeting Oct. 2

Parents of F.F.A. and Jr. F.F.A. members and all other F.F.A. and Agriculture supporters are invited to a Muenster Public School meeting on the Agriculture Program and F.F.A. to discuss stockshows, F.F.A. activities, and other concerns of the Agriculture program and F.F.A. Also to fill out stockshow entries and sign up Jr. F.F.A. members. The meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Public School Auditorium.

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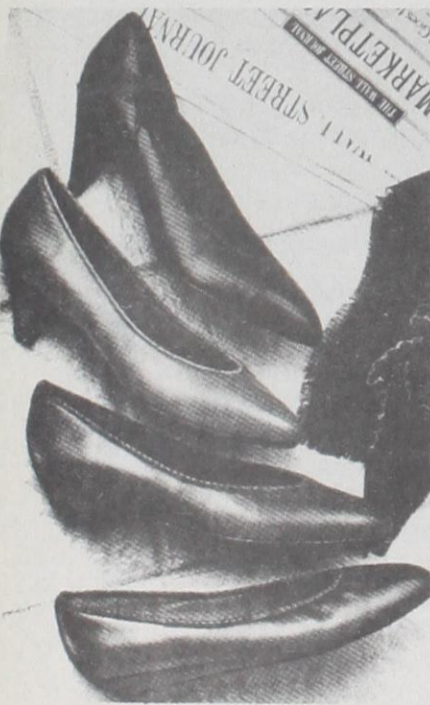
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1991 SACRED HEART HOMECOMING COURT, l to r, front - Jennifer Walter, Shirley Henscheid, Lisa Schilling and Vickie Bayer; middle, Greg Hess, Chris Hess, Kelly Bell and Stevan Nasche; standing, April Truebenbach, Werner Becker III, Kelly Dangelmayr, Aaron Berres, Stephanie Grewing and Jason Hess.

Janie Hartman Photo

## 'Land Jugend' delegates share culture

by Cassie Bullock  
County Extension Agent-H.E.  
What is a dime worth? How much is Petro? and How do you eat a Taco? are just a few of the questions being asked by the young adults from the State of Baden-Wurttemberg, Germany visiting Texas this month. In turn, they are sharing what Germany is like since the reunification, how schools operate, and pictures of their beautiful state that contains the "Black Forest."

Silke Hoyler, Ulrich Abendschein, Doris Mayer, and Christoph Berner are members of the "Land Jugend" delegation sharing their culture with 4-H families in Texas. There are twelve other German delegates staying in other Texas counties. Land Jugend is a counterpart of the 4-H organization, although their members are much older. You can be a Land Jugend member from age 14 to 35. Like 4-H, Land Jugend is an educational organization. Members meet to discuss problems and to learn ways of improving.

Christoph Berner will be living with the Dennis Lutkenhaus family of Lindsay. Silke Hoyler and Ulrich Abendschein are staying with the Jerry McKown family from Valley View. The Erwin Bullock family is hosting Doris Mayer. German visitors will be

staying with host families until September 18. The last two weeks in Texas they will be visiting Austin, San Antonio, and camping in the Big Bend National Park.

The Cooke County delegation has already visited area farmers, businesses and sites including the Becker dairy at Hood, Frankie

Schmitz' antique car and Coke Memorabilia Museum, Fischerhaus (where our guests received a complimentary lunch from Johnny and Louise Fisher), Fischer's Meat Market and feed lot, the Martin family pig farm and Highview Ranch. They have also attended 4-H club meetings and presented a program on Germany.

Of special interest to the German visitors has been the drive-in banking and eating. They said "It is not found in Germany."

Doris Mayer is a surveyor in Germany where she surveys farm land. Christoph Berner is a student and farmer. Silke Hoyler is a student. Ulrich Abendschein raises pigs and is a student. They are all very interested in farming here in Texas.

The cultural exchange is being organized by the 4-H and Youth Development department of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Land Jugend organization of Baden - Wurttemberg, Germany.



MICHAEL WHITECOTTON

Two celebrations mark Michael's first birthday!

Michael Gene Whitecotton of Montague was one year old on August 24. He celebrated with two parties.

The first one was held at Tender Loving Care on Friday, the day before his actual birthday. Cupcakes made by his mother were served to everyone.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, relatives came to Michael's home to share the occasion. His grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins and brothers and sisters, along with his parents helped him celebrate. He enjoyed opening his presents and eating cake and ice cream, also made by his parents.

He thanked everyone for coming and helping him celebrate. Party favors were given to all present.

Those attending included his parents David and Helen Whitecotton; brother Thomas, sisters Lorinda and Sarah; grandparents Norbert and Ella Mae Rohmer of Muenster; aunts and uncles Barbara Mosman and Jim and Carol Weatherhead; and cousins Jeanie, Lisa and John Mosman and Cathy Weatherhead.

**HAPPY  
21<sup>st</sup>  
BIRTHDAY,  
BART!**  
(HERBIE)

I Love You! Tracy



## Whitesboro Chamber plans Peanut Festival

The Whitesboro Area Chamber of Commerce Peanut Festival Committee is encouraging area businesses, civic and school clubs and organizations, and individuals to participate in the upcoming 26th Annual Peanut Festival scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 19, 1991. Festival Chairman Joe Geisler lists the following activities to

take part in along with the chairpersons:

Arts and Crafts Show and contest, chaired by Contemporary Women's Club; Peanut Festival 5K and 10K Fun Run, co-chaired by Mark & Tami Earnhart; Parade (Parade theme - "GIFTS FROM THE GOOD EARTH"), chaired by the Creative Arts Club; Talent

Contest, chaired by Cynthia Boyer; Health Fair, chaired by the Senior Citizens Committee; and the Auction, chaired by Richard Barron. Other activities will include the traditional High School Games, Pet Show, and Street Dance. Prizes for the various competitions will again be ribbons, trophies or monetary awards.

To be a festival volunteer or share your creative ideas call the chamber office at (903) 564-3331 or Joe at (903) 564-3535.

## 4th graders write of experiences

The Muenster ISD K-6 students write weekly, and often daily, to improve their writing skills. These are three of the fourth grade efforts to better express themselves through written language:

### MY CAMPING TRIP

by Casey Walterscheid

We left at two o'clock p.m. We were going to my grandpa's farm. My Dad and my two younger brothers were coming, so was I. My Mom and Lee were coming but they were not staying. First we went up to the house and got the three weeler. Tyler and I drove it back to the lake where we were camping. We put my Dad's new dome tent up. I drove the three weeler around. When I came back from riding the three weeler I started fishing. And suddenly my brothers rod went down. We did not no if he was tangled or he had a fish then suddinly a big fish jumped up. We did not think he would ever get it in then finally he did. It was a Black Bass but we had to throw it back because it was the only one. We had t-bone steak, it was good and tender. My Mom and Lee came before we ate and ate with us. We played for a while. Then my Mom and Lee left. We went to bed and we told ghost stories. We woke up in the morning and got dressed. And ate scrambled eggs. And we packed up fast and left. I had a lot of fun!

### MY CAMPING TRIP

by Darren Hennigan

We went on a camping trip to the Red River. We had lots of fun! We went hiking in the tember. Where we hiked there was lots of cliffs. We climbed up some cliffs and some we didn't. That was lots of fun but it was reall tiring. When we got back to where we spent the night we were real thirsty. Then we eat hot dogs and had some chips also we had a cold coke. Then we went to bed. We got up eral early that morning. That day we eat breakfast and then we go for a swim in the river. We walked up the river and got in the current and drifted down stream. We did that about five times. After that we were tired. We sat down and rested for about fifteen minutes. Then we went swimming again. After that we went back to the camp and started to pack up. Then we headed home. We had lots of fun on our camping trip.

### DRUGS

by Kristin Grewing

Some drugs are good for you, and others are bad for you! Some drugs are to help you feel better when you are sick. Others could kill you! There are many good drugs. Doctors give them to you when you are sick. Some people get caught with bad drugs! They get thrown in jail, where they belong! People that take the bad kind of drugs can hurt other people! For example, they could hurt the people around them, like thier family and friends.

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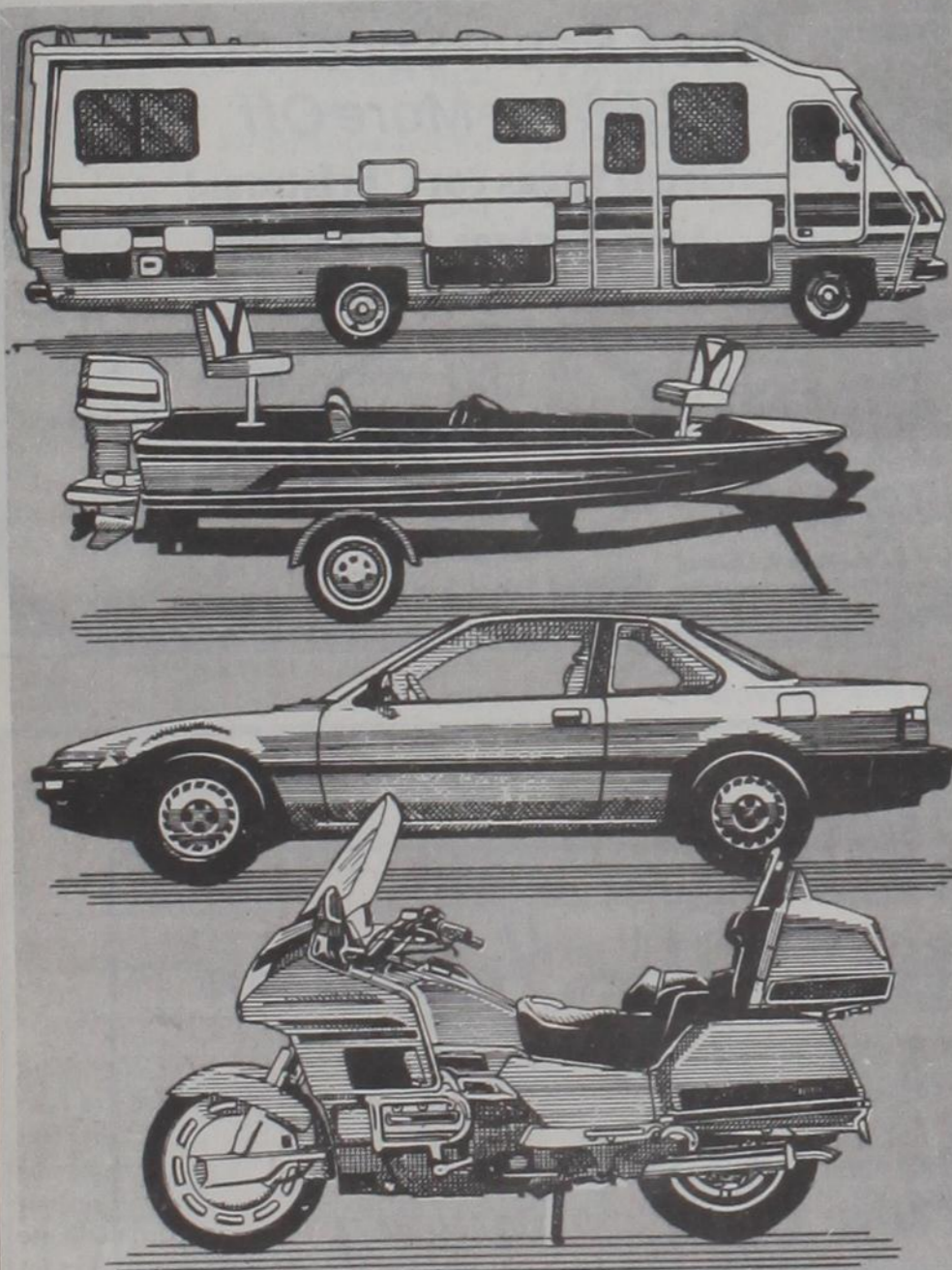
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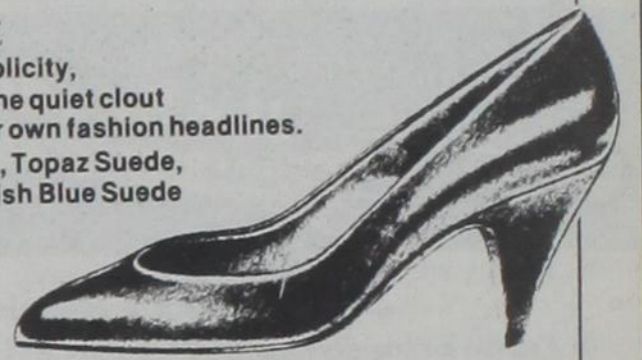
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Saturday, October 12, 1991

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# Chad Fleitman is ITT Technical Institute grad



CHAD FLEITMAN

Chad Fleitman, son of James and Nita Fleitman, and a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, has completed studies and training at ITT Technical Institute, where he graduated on Sept. 13, 1991. Ceremonies were held at the Sheraton of Arlington.

He was one of two students who received recognition during the ceremony for having a grade point average above 3.8 on a possible 4.0 scale. He earned an Associate Degree in Applied Science in Electronic Engineering Technology.

Attending the ceremony were James, Nita, and Jody Fleitman; Debbie Fangmann, Doug Voth, Tommy Huchton and Josh McCoy. Chad is currently living in Arlington and is employed by United Parcel Service.



MUESTER FHA OFFICERS are, l to r, back - Michelle Hennigan, Kristi Bierschenk, Connie Black, Amy Fette, Kelley Wimmer; front, Lisa Russell, Tina Klement, Julie Hess, Jami Flusche and advisor Joni Sturm. Janie Hartman Photo

## Muenster FHA installs 1991-92 chapter officers

The Muenster FHA held its installation of officers and new members Monday, Sept. 16 in the Homemaking Room.

The installation began with a candle lighting ceremony. Each officer stated one of the eight purposes of FHA as she lit a candle.

Following the candle lighting ceremony, each officer stated the responsibilities of her office. The officers then pledged to perform the duties of their positions to the best of their abilities. FHA Advisor Joni Sturm led the newly elected officers in the pledge.

After being installed, FHA's president, Connie Black, installed the new members. She closed the installation by leading everyone present in the recital of the FHA creed.

After installing officers and new members, there was a brief meeting followed by refreshments. Members discussed possible

fundraisers and activities for the year. Refreshments were summer sausage, cheese and crackers, fresh fruit and fruit dip.

Officers for the 1991-92 FHA are: Connie Black, president; Jami Flusche, vice president; Julie Hess, secretary; Tina Klement, treasurer; Michelle Hennigan, reporter; Kristi Bierschenk, historian; Kelley Wimmer, parliamentarian; and Lisa Russell and Amy Fette, recreation leaders.

New FHA members are Kerri Barnhill, Becky Fleitman, Melinda Fleitman, Sally Fisher, Ashley Hartman, Allison Klement, Lisa Lippe, Cindy Reiter, Jill Reiter, Denise Russell, Andrea Schoppa, Sabrina Truebenbach, Rebecca Vandeventer, Laura Vogel, Julie Walterscheid, Phillip Koelzer, Dyan Fisher, and Madoka Mimura.

## Historical fun program set Saturday in Denton

The sixth annual "County Seat Saturday," a gift to the community by the Denton Central Business District Association, will be held Sept. 28. The lawn of the Courthouse on the Square will be transformed from the seat of county government to the seat of social functions, as it was in 1896, when the cattle trail came right through town. Admission to the area is free.

There will be a pancake breakfast at 7 a.m., a Fun Run/Walk through Denton at 9 a.m., followed by the official opening parade and children's hat parade at 9:30 a.m. Arts, crafts,

food and games will be available from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. Music, live entertainment, dancing, historic reenactment, carriage, miniature train and trolley rides and antique car displays will be continuous.

Dancing by the Tia-Piah Society of Indians and a petting zoo are added attractions. The Denton Bar Association will present a historical reenactment of the trial of the last legal hanging in Denton County. There will be gunfights and a shotgun wedding. Sam Bass will appear. For more information, call 566-8529 or 383-8270.

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## Local youth attend 4-H State Fashion Show

by Cassie Bullock  
**County Extension Agent-H.E.**  
 Some 110 youth from across Texas demonstrated their sewing or their comparison shopping skills at the Texas 4-H Fashion Show held Aug. 24 in Nacogdoches.

Among the participants in the "Coming Attractions" fashion show was Sean Herbold of Callisburg, who competed in the Construction Tailored Daywear category, and Charlene Lutkenhaus of Lindsay, who competed in the Construction Active Sports and Specialty Wear category.

Sean also competed in the Natural Fibers program. He placed second and received a \$100 bond from the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and wool fabric from the Woman's Auxiliary to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association.

Whether they win a top award or not, all the youth who participate in this show are great. They competed in local and district competitions to get to the state show and represent the best from across the state.

The fashion show is just one of the educational activities of the total 4-H clothing program. Youth can participate either by modeling home-sewn garments or by modeling items they bought after comparison shopping.

In addition to learning sewing or shopping skills, the youth develop poise and grooming skills by modeling in public fashion shows.

This year's state fashion show was held at the Hotel Fredonia in Nacogdoches. Participants were treated to a special brunch and awarded gifts from a number of sponsors.

Other activities during the three-day event included a reception and a tour of the Home Economics Department at Stephen F. Austin State University.

### Schedule of Meetings

**S.H. Alumni**  
 Sacred Heart Alumni will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Cafeteria. New members are welcome. The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

**J.A.M.**  
 J.A.M. will meet on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 4:00 to 5:30 for an "Ice Cream Sundae" party - (note time change from schedule because of confirmation meeting), at the Sacred Heart Community Center meeting room. Former J.A.M. members will give talks. The social will follow. All high school and recent graduates are encouraged to come.

# SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

### MUESTER LUNCH MENU

Sept. 30 - Oct. 4  
 Mon. - LUNCH: Burritos, chili beans, Mexican salad, cherry cobbler, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
 Tues. - LUNCH: Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham 'n' Cheese Sandwich, juice, milk.  
 Wed. - LUNCH: Frito Chili Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, milk, bread. BREAKFAST: Pancakes, juice, milk.  
 Thur. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, cheese slice, trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk.  
 Fri. - LUNCH: Baked Ham, potatoes, corn, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: French Toast, syrup, milk, juice.

### LINDSAY LUNCH MENU

Sept. 30 - Oct. 4  
 Mon. - Enchilada Casserole, Mexican rice, fruited gelatin, batterbread, assorted fruit, milk.  
 Tues. - Sloppy Joes, baked beans, sweetened rice, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, onions, apple crisp, milk.  
 Wed. - Deli Sandwiches, potato salad, pinto beans, lettuce, pickles, peaches, milk.  
 Thur. - Steak Fingers, creamed potatoes, gravy, English peas, fruit cobbler, bread, milk.  
 Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

### SACRED HEART MENU

Sept. 30 - Oct. 4  
 Mon. - Tomato Soup, crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, celery sticks, apples, milk.  
 Tues. - Mexican Casserole, ranch style beans, lettuce, tomatoes, cake, bread, milk.  
 Wed. - Sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.  
 Thur. - Chili Con Carne, crackers, salad, fruit, cookies, milk.  
 Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

### ERA ISD LUNCH MENU

Sept. 30 - Oct. 4  
 Mon. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeye peas, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk.  
 Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, garden salad, pineapple delight, milk.  
 Wed. - Pizza, corn, salad, spice cake, milk.  
 Thur. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed new potatoes, English peas, cornbread, butter, apple brown Betty, milk.  
 Fri. - Hamburger w/Trimmings, tator tots, ranch style beans, ice cream, milk.

Back to School Time is Drive Safely Time

**Bart's Bash!**  
 Friday, October 4  
 6:30 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight  
 Muenster City Park Pavilion  
 Bart's 21st Birthday!

Everyone Welcome for Food, Fun and Live Music!



Sean Herbold and Charlene Lutkenhaus

Clothing skills are taught by volunteer adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by the county extension office. More than 9,000 Texas youth participated in clothing projects this year.

Youth may participate in clothing projects by joining their local 4-H Club which meets once a month through the school year. Any youngster between the ages of 9 and 19 who is interested in participating, or parents who would like to serve as adult leaders are invited to call Cassie Bullock at the county extension office, 668-5412.

Four-H is the youth program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and coordinated by local county extension agents.

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# Pirates send Tigers for a walk on plank

"This, in my 1 1/2 years of coaching, is the most frustrating loss," said Sacred Heart Coach John Nasche. "We had Collinsville scouted better than any other team I ever scouted. We were prepared to win." But eight turnovers gave the Pirates a 40-14 victory last Friday night. "Collinsville wasn't that much better than us; just that night everything they did worked. Everyone of our drives ended in a turnover," said Nasche. "They didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves. We'd drive and drive, turn the ball over; they'd score. This went on most of the night."

Sacred Heart started the game with a miscue, when the onside opening kickoff was covered by

one last buried treasure with a 51-yard touchdown run and a 40-6 lead.

A short kick gave Sacred Heart the ball at midfield. But the first play was intercepted and Collinsville carried the ball into the locker room.

Collinsville took the third quarter kick, moving to the Tigers' 10-yard line before losing the ball on downs. Sacred Heart's first drive for the second half was highlighted by a 53-yard run by Chris Hess. Runs by Hess and Switzer took the ball inside the 10-yard line, but on 4th and 4, the conversion failed. The Pirates took possession on their 10-yard line. The drive ended abruptly when Larry Switzer covered a



**TIGER SENIOR RUNNING BACK STEVAN NASCHE** gave the fans a thrill on this 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Collinsville. He was unobstructed, running behind a wall of blockers, including Jason Frost (88) in this photo. *Dave Fette Photo*



**THE TIGER LINE**, Jordon Bayer (65), Greg Hess (75) and Kelly Bell (58), fires out to clear the way for Larry Switzer (44) who will take the football from Nasche. *Dave Fette Photo*

Collinsville. From midfield, the Pirates moved within 4 yards of scoring in five plays, but a covered fumble by Jordon Bayer prevented a score, at least for a couple of plays. A fumbled Tiger pitch was recovered by Collinsville in the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT was good and, with 7:11 on the clock, the Pirates led 8-0.

Then, there was the highlight of the game. The well-known "Virgil's Wall" worked for the first time this season for a 95-yard punt return touchdown by Stevan Nasche. The extra point pass failed and the score read 8-6.

A stunned Collinsville team lost 10 yards on the next drive, punting the ball over to Sacred Heart. The Tigers moved to the 50, but a 4th and 2 run failed and the ball was returned to the Pirates.

In 10 plays, Collinsville traveled 51 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed for a 14-6 score.

Sacred Heart fumbled the ball back to the Pirates the next play. In three plays, they were again in the end zone. The PAT failed and, with 4 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Collinsville took a 20-6 lead.

The next drive again ended on first play, when the Pirates picked off a Sacred Heart pass. A pass interference call gave Collinsville a first down only 17 yards from pay dirt. But the next pass attempt was picked off by Larry Switzer, starting the Tigers deep on the 15-yard line. Two runs by Chris Hess brought the ball out to the 39, but another fumbled ball turned over possession to Collinsville near midfield. The next play up the middle was a 44-yard touchdown run. The PAT run didn't count and Collinsville extended their lead 26-6.

Greg Hess covered the Pirates' onside kick, giving the Tigers possession at the 38, but four plays failed to gain 10 yards and Collinsville again took charge. Eleven plays and 40 yards later, the Pirates again scored. The extra point pass was good, and the score was 34-6.

Again, Greg Hess saved an onside kick, and again Sacred Heart failed to pick up any gain. So, with 23 seconds remaining in the second period, the Pirates found

fumbled ball on the first play, with the Tigers taking charge on the 16. A clipping penalty to begin the final quarter was followed with Collinsville picking off a Sacred Heart pass. After nine plays, the Tigers took over offensively.

Starting on their 20, a pass from Nasche to Neil Berres picked up 14 yards. Nasche and Switzer then gained another first down. A 15-yard gain by Hess was assisted by a 15-yard personal penalty, moving the ball to the 19-yard line. A 5-yard penalty, and short runs by Hess, Nasche and Switzer took the ball to the 3-yard line. From there, a run around the left guard by Larry Switzer gave the Tigers another touchdown. A pass from Nasche to Hess added the extra points and, with 1:10 remaining in the game, the scoreboard read 40-14.

The Pirates ran out the remaining time.

"It's one thing to lose to a better team, but to lose because you gave it away is frustrating," said Coach Nasche.

Chris Hess was the bright spot for Sacred Heart, gaining 145 yards in 17 carries. "He would have made more if we hadn't given the ball up so many times," Nasche commented. The Tigers had a total of 173 yards on the ground and only 15 in the air. Collinsville rushed for 227 yards on 41 carries and 173 from their passing game.

Defensive standouts included Larry Switzer, Chris Hess and Kelly Bell.

Sacred Heart will host the undefeated Saint Jo Panthers this Friday. "It will be a test," said Nasche. "After scouting the film, they will be no pushover - they're a legitimate 3-0 team."

Nasche believes Saint Jo is more aggressive, coming from behind to win. "They're on the upswing, we're on the downswing."

The Panthers will be led by a new player, Chris Milton, who has rushed over 100 yards every game, totaling over 400 yards. "If we can shut down Milton, we could pick up our first win," concluded the Tiger coach. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Statistics by Alvin Hartman

# Muenster offers one of the best area courses

## 2nd Annual Meet a winner!

"This is what cross-country really is," commented one visiting coach about Muenster's 2nd Annual Cross Country Meet last Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Turtle Hill Ranch north of Muenster.

Muenster hosted 38 schools at their second annual meet, schools ranging from 1A to 5A. Schools

Tina Klement's time was the fastest in the meet with Bonnie Cates of Van Alstyne finishing at 12:54. Nadine Goodwin of Little Elm followed with 13:00.

The top three schools finishing in the boys' divisions were: **Junior Varsity** - 1st, L.D. Bell, 80 points; 2nd, Woodrow Wilson, 104



**TINA KLEMENT** gets a helpful hand from Coach Grady Roller as she crosses the finish line at Muenster's Cross Country Meet Saturday morning. Klement clocked in the fastest time, winning 1st place individualist. *Janie Hartman Photo*



**PHILLIP KOELZER**, Muenster's lone Hornet runner, competed in his first cross country meet Saturday. *Janie Hartman Photo*

representing 5A included Denton, Lewisville, L.D. Bell, Sherman and Wichita Falls; 4A schools - Kaufman, Denison, Burkburnett, Woodrow Wilson, Hirschi; 3A - Gainesville, Sanger, Iowa Park, Bowie, Whitesboro, Pilot Point, Valley View, Jacksboro, Bells, Aubrey, Little Elm, Krum, Van Alstyne; 1A - Prairie Valley, Trenton, Gunter, Ponder, Era, Prosper, Slidell, Windthorst and Muenster.

Six divisions were run - boys and girls - JV, Class 1A-3A and Class 4A-5A. Winning team results were:

**Girls junior varsity** - 1st, S&S, 42 points; 2nd, Celina, 106 points; 3rd, Little Elm, 112 points; 4th, Muenster. **Girls 1A-3A** - 1st, Little Elm, 70 points; 2nd, Muenster, 74 points; 3rd, Celina, 78 points. **Girls 4A-5A** - 1st, Woodrow Wilson, 51 points; 2nd, Denton, 57 points; 3rd, Lewisville, 90 points.

Muenster girls' cross-country individual results were: 1st, Tina Klement, 12:52; 9th, Cindy Culp, 14:09; 13th, Amy Dankesreiter, 14:27; 19th, Lori Klement; 32nd, Marlene Hess; 42nd, Tonya Knabe. JV team results: 13th, Denise Russell; 27th, Lisa Russell; 36th, Madoka Mimura; 39th, Misty Knabe; 50th, Cheryl Hacker.



**MISTY KNABE** comes up out of one of the creeks on the cross country track. *Janie Hartman Photo*

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by Muenster track coaches. We thought our readers would enjoy the praise received for last Saturday's Cross Country Meet.)

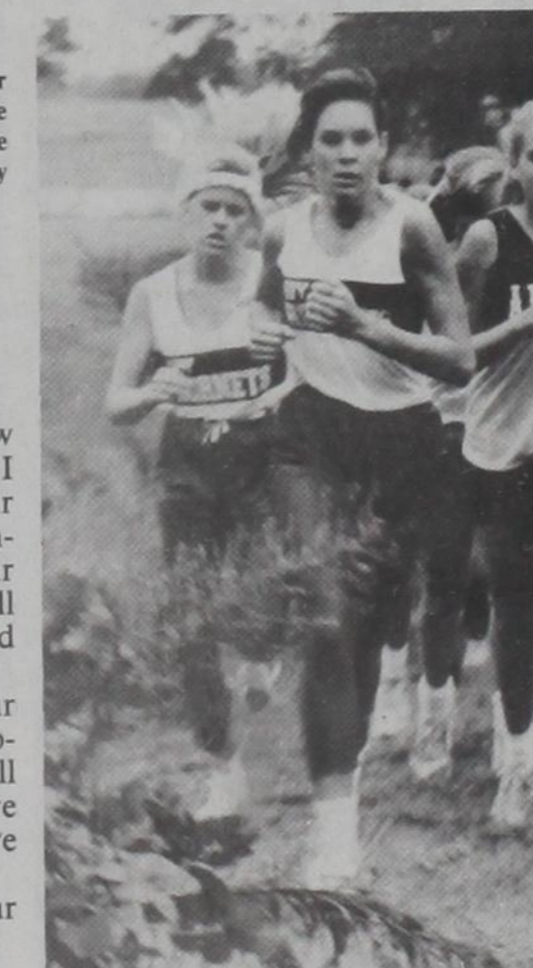
Track Coach  
Muenster High School  
Box 68  
Muenster, Texas 76252  
**Dear Coach:**

On behalf of the Woodrow Wilson cross-country program, I would like to extend to you our thanks and appreciation for inviting us to participate in your meet. It was exceptionally well organized, and the location could not have been better.

Please pass along to all of our workers, the fact that we really appreciate the fact that there are still places to compete where things are done well, and the people are friendly.

Good luck to you and your team as the season continues.

Sincerely,  
Coach Steve Wolf  
Coach Sally Moore  
Woodrow Wilson High School  
100 S. Glasgow Drive  
Dallas, Texas 75214  
214-841-5100



**CINDY CULP** and Amy Dankesreiter in an early stretch of the race. *Janie Hartman Photo*

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## Junior High Action

### S.H. vs. Collinsville

The young Sacred Heart Tigers traveled to Collinsville last Thursday taking on a tough Pirate team. The battle ended in a 28-16 loss for the Cubs.

Outweighed in competition, Collinsville took a 20-0 lead early in the second quarter. Sacred Heart's first score came on a 10-yard run by John Klement. Paul Swirczynski bootlegged out to add the extra points. Klement also made the Cubs' second touchdown on a 60-yard pass play from Swirczynski. Klement then ran the option for the extra point.

Defensive standouts for Sacred Heart included Toby Hess, Jacob McCoy, Aaron Hess, John Klement, Brandon Bayer and Joseph McCoy. On offense were Paul Swirczynski, Greg Flusche, Joel Schilling, Heath Bayer, John Bartush, Scott Poole and Jacob Luke. Assisting from the sixth grade class were Matthew Fuhrmann, Jonathan Grewing,

Joey Hess and David Hesse.

The Cubs will play at Saint Jo on Thursday. The game begins at 6:00 p.m.

### Muenster vs. Bryson

Bryson was too much for Muenster's junior high team this past week, but Coach Kyle Baker is nonetheless optimistic. "If we can just eliminate our mistakes," he said. Muenster had several good drives that were stalled out by fumbles. "We couldn't hang on to the ball."

Muenster's lone touchdown was made when Andy Ladd stole a handoff from Bryson's quarterback and ran it in 9 yards for 6 points. Cody Sicking added 2 on the PAT early in the third quarter. Bryson won the game 38-8.

"Bryson had one big player we couldn't stop. We'd hit him, but not stop him," said Coach Baker. "We did shut them down on pass defense."

Muenster will host Gunter Thursday for a 6 p.m. game.

## SH Powder Puff game to benefit needy

Sacred Heart Student Council will sponsor a homecoming powder puff game on Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m. The game will be held on the Tiger football field.

All participants and fans are asked to donate a canned food item. These items will be delivered to a food bank in Cooke County. The community is invited to attend the evening game and help provide food for the needy in this area.

Additional council activities include an elementary school spirit contest, a high school class competition games night, and the homecoming dance on Saturday, Oct. 5.

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# Hornets tested by Bryson; look forward to Gunter game

The Muenster Hornets ran their season record to 3-0 Friday by shutting out Bryson 24-0 at Muenster Stadium. "Our first two games didn't prove anything, but we did Friday night," said Hornet Coach Grady Roller. "After looking at the film, we now know they were actually better than we had credited them to be."

Mike Vogel paced the Hornets with 127 of the team's 171 yards on the ground, including a 73-yard touchdown run. Muenster's offense struggled. "They played a different defense front that threw us a little curve," said Roller. "But that opened up the passing game." The Hornets gained a total of 124 yards in the air. Mike Gobble connected three passes to Doug Hennigan for 78 yards and a touchdown to Ryan Sicking for another 46 yards. The offensive line gave Gobble time to throw the second half.

"The defense did a real good job with just basic defense," continued Roller. "They played harder when Bryson got closer to the goal line." Muenster held the Cowboys twice inside the 20. Defensive standouts included Kenneth Walterscheid and Jason Biffle who constantly put pressure on the quarterback. Walterscheid is also credited for two quarterback sacks. Tony Perryman also got a sack. Perryman and Biffle were also at the right place at the right time to recover fumbled balls.



JASON BIFFLE catches Bryson quarterback for a sack.

Muenster's defense scored the first points in the game when on 4th and 26 Kody Truebenbach blocked an attempted kick following the ball into the endzone for a 2-point safety.

Muenster's first drive was cut short when the Cowboys picked off a pass on the third play. Muenster returned the favor four plays later when Jason Biffle covered a loose ball. The Hornets threw two incomplete passes and ran short yardage, with the exception of a 12-yard run by Ryan Sicking in their next drive for a total of 17 yards in 8 plays, before turning the ball over to Bryson on downs.

The Hornets' defense moved the Cowboys backwards, forcing a punt. Starting at the Bryson 20, Gobble and Vogel ran the ball into the second quarter. With assists from Sicking and Kenneth Walterscheid and a 5-yard penalty the ball moved to the 14-yard line.

A successful pass from Gobble to Doug Hennigan gave Muenster 6 points. The extra point run by Gobble gave the Hornets a 10-0 lead with 10:06 remaining in the first half.

Again Muenster's defense stopped Bryson after six plays to begin their next drive deep on their 13-yard line. Vogel picked up a 1st down on an 18-yard run, but three unsuccessful plays forced Muenster to punt on 4th and 19.

Bryson threatened to score after a 30-yard pass play helped place the Cowboys inside their 10-yard line. A 5-yard penalty gave Bryson a 4th down and the option for a field goal. The kick was no good and Muenster took over on the 20. A 27-yard pass to Doug Hennigan moved the Hornets to midfield, but time ran out and the half ended 10-0.



DOUG HENNIGAN breaks up a Cowboy pass.

Muenster marched right back into the game taking the opening 3rd quarter kick. Runs by Vogel, Gobble and Jay Hennigan took the ball to the 30-yard line in 9 plays. Again Muenster's passing game paid off as a pass run from Gobble to Ryan Sicking was good for 6 points. The extra point failed and with 6:18 on the clock the Hornets led 16-0.

The ball exchanged hands several times going into the 4th quarter.

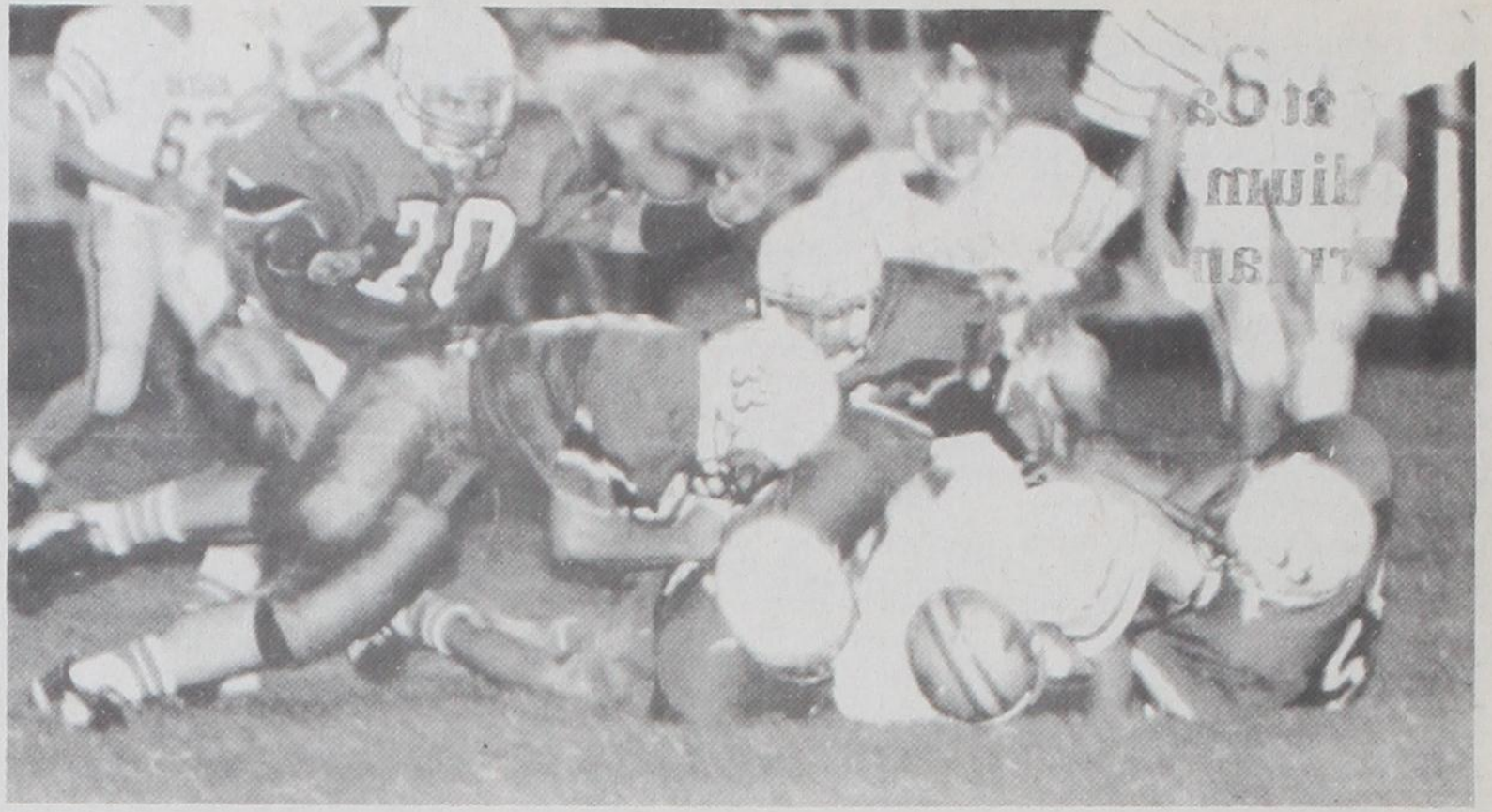
A fumbled play followed by a 4th and 13 quarterback sack gave Muenster possession on their 27-yard line. An outstanding run by Mike Vogel for 73 yards added another 6 points. An extra point

pass from Gobble to Sicking made the score 24-0 with 10:53 remaining on the clock.

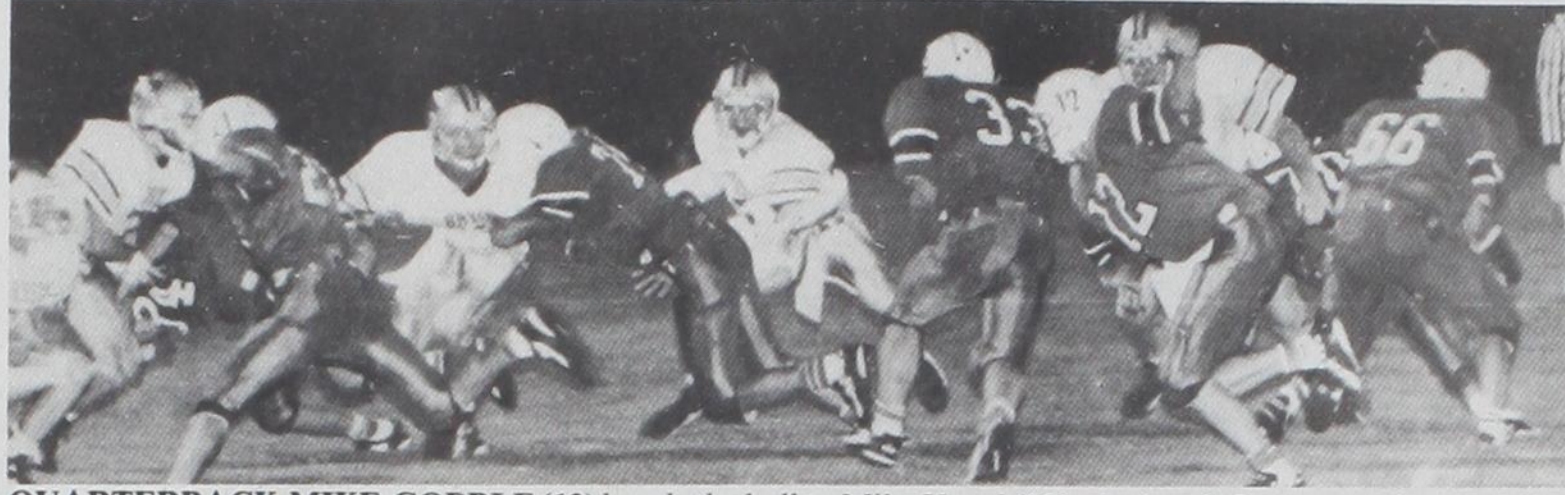
Bryson's next drive was three plays and punt followed by Muenster's four plays and a fumble. Bryson then ran 10 plays, eating away at the clock. Muenster then got in three runs to end the game.

Muenster will travel to Gunter Friday night to tangle with the Tigers. "Gunter's struggling this year, though they've always been a good match," said Coach Roller. "I can't tell from the film if they will give us a good game or not. We'll see what they bring on to the field." Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Statistics by Nick Walterscheid



HORNET DEFENSE brings down a Bryson runner. Shown are Jason Biffle (70), Mike Vogel (33), Kody Truebenbach, Tony Perryman and Harvey Hubbard (55).



QUARTERBACK MIKE GOBBLE (12) hands the ball to Mike Vogel (33) who heads for an opening made by the offensive line, including Brandon Walterscheid (66), Jason Biffle (70), Tony Perryman (75), Doug Hennigan (34) and Kenneth Walterscheid (21).

Janie Hartman Photo

## Fishin' Report...



RAY ROBERTS: Water clear despite the rains, 82 degrees; black bass are good to 7 pounds on bubble colored flash worm; crappie are good around brush piles on minnows; white bass are good with schooling around the dam and near Wolf Island; catfish are fairly good to 8 pounds on shad and shrimp.

TEXOMA: Water off color, 80 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are good to 4 pounds on worms and topwaters; striper are good to 14 pounds on topwaters, slabs and live baits; crappie are fair on minnows in 15 to 20 feet of water; white bass are good on spoons and topwaters; catfish are good to 26 pounds on cut bait, live bait, shrimp and liver.

# THE GAME IS ON

## Sacred Heart vs. Saint Jo Friday, Sept. 27, here, 8:00

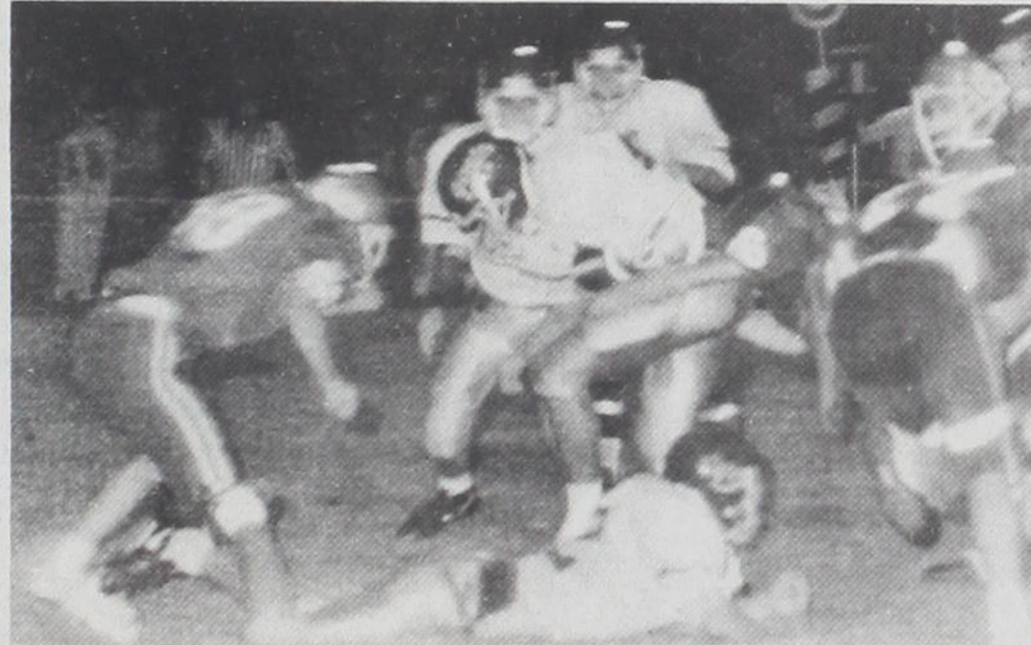
Tigers	Opponents
22	22
6	15
14	40

\* District Games \*\* Homecoming

## Muenster vs. Gunter Friday, Sept. 27, there, 8:00

Hornets	Opponents
36	19
39	0
24	0

\* District Games \*\* Homecoming



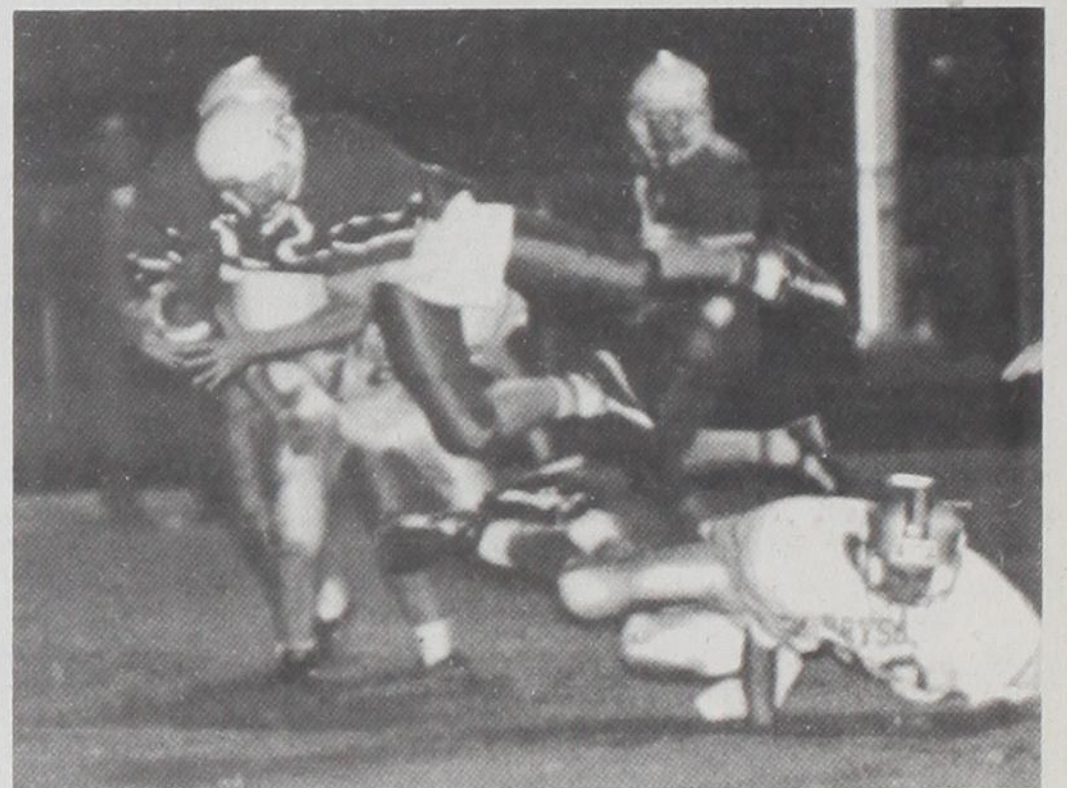
Greg Hess tackles Shannon Walker.



Above: Pirate Shannon Walker finds his way through Tigers Larry Switzer and Jordan Bayer for two extra points. At right: Jason Frost and Kelly Bell haul down a Pirate runner downfield.



Larry Switzer almost broke free.



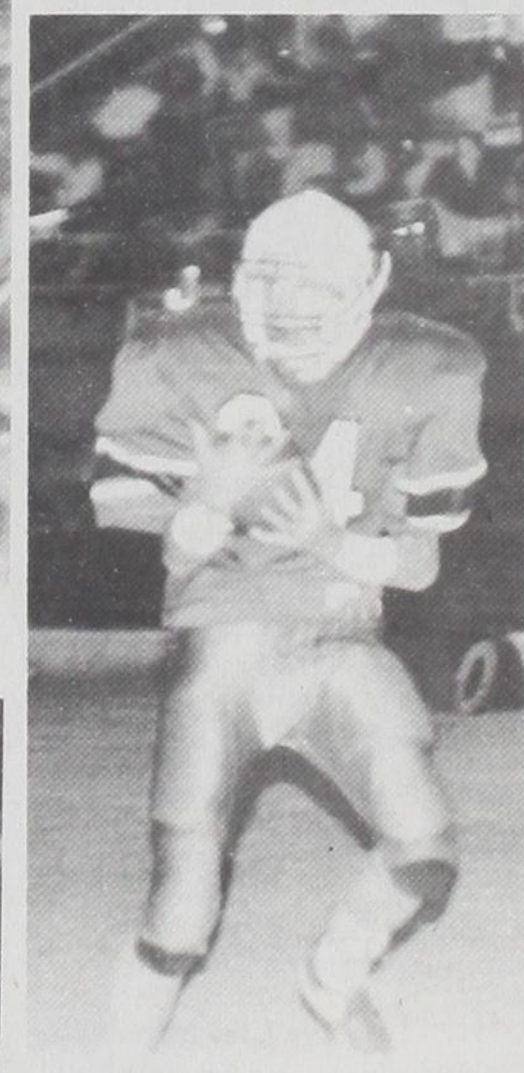
Mike Gobble (12) goes over for 2 points.

### Sacred Heart Jr. High & JV

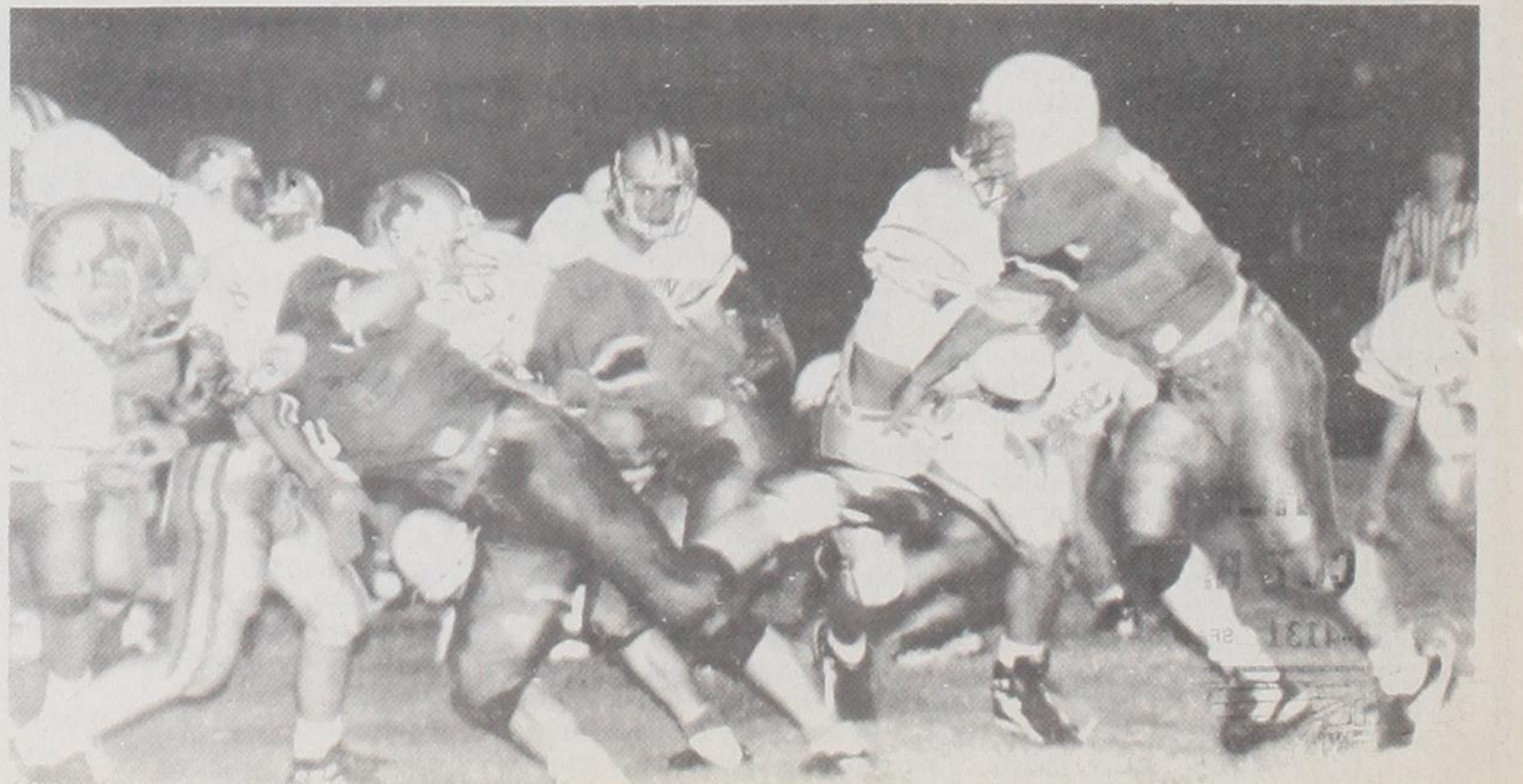
- Sept. 5, St. Mary's/Era
- Sept. 12, Windthorst, H, 6:00
- Sept. 19, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Sept. 26, Saint Jo, H, 6:00
- Oct. 3, Lindsay, T, 6:00
- Oct. 11, Cistercian, T, 5:00
- Oct. 18, Lexington Academy, H, 5:00
- Oct. 25, Tyler Street Christian, T, 5:00
- Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 5:00

### Muenster Jr. High & JV

- Sept. 5, Callisburg, H
- Sept. 12, S & S, T, 6:00
- Sept. 19, Bryson (Jr. High Only), T, 6:00
- Sept. 26, Gunter, H, 6:00
- Oct. 3, Nocona, T, 6:00
- Oct. 10, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Oct. 17, Lindsay, H, 6:00
- Oct. 24, Saint Jo, T, 6:00
- Oct. 31, Era, H, 6:00



Doug Hennigan completes the pass for 6 points.



Mike Vogel (33) gains yards following the offensive line and blockers Ryan Sicking (8) and Kenneth Walterscheid (21).

### CONTEST RULES:

- Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older.
- This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than original newspaper page will not be accepted.
- In order to determine the prize winners in case of ties, you must predict the score for the tie breaker game listed in the featured ad above.
- Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided.
- Deliver the full contest entry to **The Muenster Enterprise BEFORE 5 p.m. FRIDAY**, the week of publication. Mailed entries will be accepted only if **postmarked before Friday, 5 p.m.** Address for mailing entries is P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252. Entries received late because of postal delay will be counted for the grand prize, but will not be eligible for the weekly prize.
- The featured ad is picked at random each week. It contains the tie-breaker listing and is one of the winner/loser picks. Winner will pick up their prizes at that business each week on or after Tuesday of that week.
- To be the grand prize winner, a contestant must enter every week. Contest will continue as long as either Muenster team remains in play. Winner of the \$100.00 grand prize will be determined by the best winning percentage throughout the contest after the lowest score is thrown out.

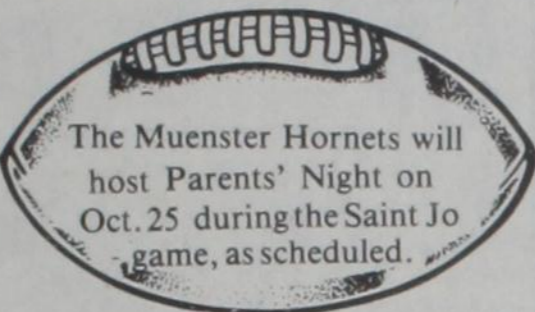
# Scot Vogel to play at Caulder Stadium in Sherman Sat.

Scot Vogel plays the position of nose guard for the Tarleton State University Texans. The team will be playing against Austin College in Sherman on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m.

To reach Caulder Stadium, take Hwy. 82 until the Texoma Parkway exit, go right on Texoma Parkway, go down approximately three lights and turn left at Denny's Restaurant. The street is Grand Avenue. Go down three blocks to Brocket and turn right. The third parking lot is for the football field.

On Nov. 2, at 7:30 p.m., Scot will be playing in Wichita Falls Memorial Stadium against Midwestern.

Scot is the son of Larry and Kathy Vogel. He and his wife, Misti, have a daughter, Tori. A 1990 graduate of Muenster Public School, Scot played football with the Muenster Hornets and was an outstanding all-around player.



# Challenging bow hunting season begins Oct. 1

SAN ANGELO - The month-long Texas bow hunting season begins Oct. 1, and for many hunters, it's considered the ultimate challenge.

"It's been said that a hunter will learn more about deer in one season bow hunting than in a lifetime of rifle hunting," said Dr. Dale Rollins of San Angelo, a wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "There's a lot of truth to that. The method gives you a lot more appreciation for the American Indians and others who had to feed their families with a bow."

The weapon is for short-range work with accurate shots of over 30 yards rare. Practice is a must. Experts say the rule of thumb for accuracy with the bow is a consistent four out of five arrows shot into a pie plate at 30 yards.

"Shooting targets is a lot different than drawing on a deer when your heart's beating like a piledriver," said Rollins, himself an avid archer. "The best shot I ever had was at a deer standing 13 yards from me. Somehow, I shot just over the deer's back and killed a huge cottonwood tree."

"In my 15 years of bowhunting, I've only bagged one deer. My record is much worse than a lot of other archers, though. In Texas the success rate runs about 15 to 18 percent. That's low, but better than bow hunters elsewhere, who

run about 5 percent. Accordingly, archery has a limited impact on deer numbers."

A little over 15,000 deer were taken last season by bow hunters in Texas, according to Glenn Boydston of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. That amounts to about 3.5 percent of the 430,000 deer harvested last year. The department estimated that 67,000 Texans hunted with a bow an average of seven days last year.

"Bow hunting is not like rifle hunting in that you can't just pick up your weapon a week before the season opens and be successful," said Rollins. "Practice should begin at least six weeks prior to the hunt to develop accuracy and stamina."

The average bow hunter is a better woodsman than his rifle-toting counterpart, according to the specialist.

"He has to be to get within 30 yards of a deer unnoticed. As a result he's more conscientious." Ranchers that Rollins polled said they have fewer problems with bow hunters on their land.

The popularity of bow hunting mushroomed with the invention and evolution of the compound bow in the 1970s and 1980s. This weapon employs a system of pulleys that increases the archer's pulling advantage, sort of like a block and tackle.

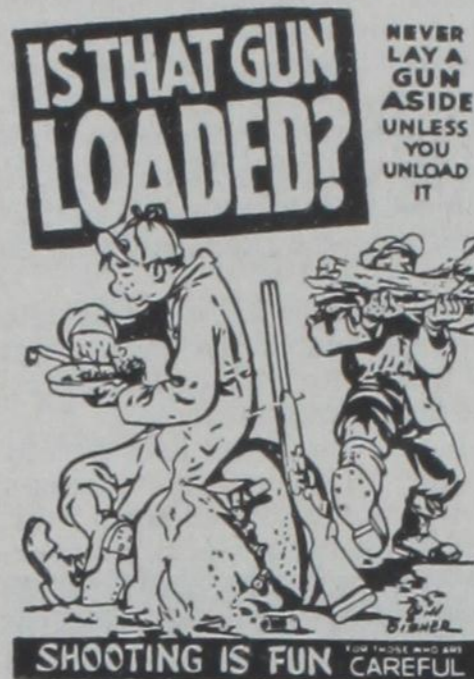
Unlike the traditional recurve and long bows, the compound styles can be drawn with half the effort, resulting in truer accuracy, higher velocity and flatter trajectory.

"Traditional bows shoot at velocities of 160 to 180 feet per second; one sixth the speed of sound," said Rollins. "It's not unusual for deer to hear the arrow's release and dodge or 'jump the string' as bow hunters say. Their reflexes are that quick. The compounds on the other hand travel at speeds of 250 to 300 feet per second, which cuts down on missed shots."

One reason for bow hunting's popularity is the long archery

season that many states allow. In Texas, for example, the archer can use a bow early in the fall, continue with it during the later rifle season or opt for a gun if he wishes.

"For many, bow hunting is the essence of hunting as it historically was," said Rollins. "As the primitive hunter, it still demands patience and skill, which makes it very rewarding whether you get a deer or not."



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## Correction!

Bonnie Stoffels was incorrectly named season winner of last year's Football Contest in a story in last week's Enterprise. Terry Walterscheid was the winner, Bonnie won in 1989. Sorry, Terry!

**Quarterback Club**  
The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 4, in the building between the cafeteria and the high school. Those attending will find it convenient to park on the west side of school.

Season Grand Prize **\$100<sup>00</sup>**  
Second Prize **\$50<sup>00</sup>**

Weekly Prizes  
First **\$10**  
Second **\$5**

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**TIEBREAKER:**  
Muenster \_\_\_\_\_ Gunter \_\_\_\_\_

**FINA**

Photos by **Dave Fette and Janie Hartman**

Submit this page only to enter contest.



Chris Hess, on a run, shakes a Pirate tackler.



Tony Perryman (75) and Jason Biffle (70) put pressure on the kicker.



Tiger defense stops Pirate for short gain.



Harvey Hubbard (55) and Ryan Sicking (8) move in on a Bryson runner.

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PHILLIPS 66

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Muenster

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**Fischer's MEAT MARKET** 759-4211  
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**Walterscheid Oil Company** 759-2737  
Dallas vs. NY Giants

**Dankesreiter Garage** 759-4521  
Hwy. 82 Muenster  
Callisburg vs. Aubrey

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## Knights nip at Tigers' paws, but fall on road

Whitewright scored quickly against Lindsay last Friday night for a 21-0 halftime lead and an interception to start the third quarter gave the Tigers a 28-0 lead. "We were snakebit the first half, then we woke up," said Lindsay Coach Pat Benton. "We showed that we can play ball the second half." Mistakes hurt the Knights, getting inside the 20 three times and fumbling the ball added to the problem. "We learned from this game," said Benton. "This game didn't really count; we learn and get better."

Lindsay's opening kick was returned 80 yards by Tiger Jeff Tapp. The PAT kick was good and, with only 15 seconds off the clock, Whitewright led 7-0.

Pat Corcoran took the Tigers' kick for a 21-yard return, but Lindsay still started their first drive on their 29-yard line. Runs by Jessey Barnes and Fred Hughes only gained 9 yards, forcing Lindsay to punt.

Eleven plays and 67 yards later, Whitewright scored again on a 6-yard run. The extra point run added another 2 points, giving the Tigers a 15-0 lead with 5:28 remaining in the first quarter.

Lindsay fumbled the ball on the

Lindsay could establish a drive. As the third quarter began, the Knights threw an interception, setting up another Whitewright touchdown. After just two tries, the Tigers scored. The PAT kick counted and the score read 28-0.

A completed pass from Patrick Corcoran to Jeremy Owen picked up 23 yards, but three unsuccessful plays forced a punt. The Knights' defense held Whitewright to 5 yards, punting on fourth. Then the Tigers returned the favor, regaining possession after four downs.

Two penalties set Whitewright on their 24-yard line with a 1st and 25. A loose ball was covered by Jeff Hermes and Lindsay took over play only 14 yards from pay dirt. Two runs by Fred Hughes took the Knights into the end zone, the PAT run failed and, with 1 1/2 minutes remaining, the scoreboard read 28-6.

Whitewright carried the ball into the final quarter. Defensive plays by Ken Fleitman and Hermes forced the ball over to Lindsay.

From their 7-yard line, runs by Hughes, Corcoran and Hermes slowly moved the ball down field. Using 8:38 of the clock's time, ac-



KENNY FLEITMAN outstretches two Whitewright defenders in an attempt to complete a pass. Gene Hermes Photo



FRED HUGHES (5) follows his blockers Donnie Cox (12) and Matt Menzie (72) in Lindsay's game with Whitewright. Gene Hermes Photo

first play of their second drive attempt, putting the Tigers on the Knights' 39-yard line. Moving to the 21, with 10 yards lost on running attempts and three consecutive 5-yard penalties left Whitewright with a 4th and 36. A bad snap to the punter with the help of Kenny Fleitman gave Lindsay the ball only 28 yards from pay dirt. Runs by Fred Hughes and Jeff Hermes took Lindsay to the 13 and the second quarter. Jeff Hermes carried the ball to the 2-yard line but a 15-yard penalty took the ball back to the 31. A short run and two incomplete passes turned the ball over to the Tigers.

Lindsay's defense toughened and, assisted by a 10-yard flag, left Whitewright in a 4th and 24 on their 10-yard line, punting possession back to the Knights.

From the 47, a 15-yard flag and runs by Hermes and Hughes took the ball to the 4-yard line. But again, Lindsay fumbled and the Tigers took over. A 93-yard run by Tapp three plays later added another 6 points. The extra point kick failed and the score read 21-0 with 5 minutes remaining in the first half.

Hughes returned the Tigers' kick 35 yards, starting the Knights on their opponents' 36-yard line. But, on the third play, Whitewright picked off a pass, taking control on the 25-yard line. Eleven plays slowly moved the ball to Lindsay's 27-yard line. On a 4th and 18 situation, Whitewright attempted a field goal. The ball was blocked by Kenny Fleitman and ran back 55 yards. With only 3 seconds remaining, time ran out before

tion moved to the 4-yard line where Hughes finished the drive for 6 points. Fleitman ran the extra point and, with 2:14 remaining in the game, Lindsay closed the score to 28-14.

Whitewright's last drive was ended when Jeff Hermes covered a loose ball. With 51 seconds on the clock, Lindsay completed a pass to Keith Zimmerer for an 11-yard gain, but miscued on the remaining passes, ending the contest 28-14.

Lindsay outrushed Whitewright 146 yards to 102 and gained an extra first down. They completed only 3 passes of 17 attempts and threw 2 interceptions. The Tigers completed 6 of 10 for 189 yards. Penalties helped the Knights, as they only had 3 for 25 yards with Whitewright being flagged 15 times for 125 yards.

Coach Benton said that Jeff Hermes, Jason Benton, Kenny Fleitman and Jeff Pearson provided good solid defense. Also Toby Eberhart, who moved up from junior varsity last week. Offensively, Fred Hughes led Lindsay with 109 yards, running an extra tough game after Jessey Barnes was injured on the first play of the game.

Lindsay will host Nocona Friday night. "It's going to be tough again," said Coach Benton. "It doesn't get any easier." Benton said Nocona is a big, physically strong team with speed. "We'll have to watch every thing. They play power football and try trick plays," Benton continued. "If we play like we're capable, it will be a good game." The game begins at 8 p.m. Statistics by Bridgette Anderle

## Jim Endres wins Week #3 of Contest

Most contestants improved their standings in last week's contest with season high scores. Three entries correctly guessed 21 of the 25 game winners with Jim Endres taking top honors after tallying the tie breaker game. Endres was off only 5 points. Second place went to J.B. Gray of Gainesville, with a 19-point difference on the tie breaker. Nick Stoffels settled for third place after missing Sacred Heart's score by 25 points.

Terry Walterscheid, last year's season winner, finished in fourth place with 20 correct guesses. Five contestants had 19 right, while four correctly guessed 18. Low score for the week was eleven. Sixty-three entries were turned in.

The most missed game was Texas A&M's loss, everyone picked the Aggies to win. Only two picked Illinois over Houston, while fifty missed the Atlanta-Raiders game. Other upsets were Auburn over Texas and Rice over Tulane.

In local games everyone correctly picked Muenster to win, while 24 believed Sacred Heart could defeat Collinsville. Most contestants gave only a touchdown

difference. Twenty-three thought Lindsay would win, while 24 picked Saint Jo to lose. Only one thought Era could upset Valley View and one picked Gainesville not to win.

Weekly winners picked up their cash prizes at Walterscheid Oil Co., last week's tiebreaker sponsor.

**Buckle Up!**



DRIVING CAN BE A CONTACT SPORT



THE PEACEFUL ATMOSPHERE at the beautiful Turtle Hill Ranch north of town was one of the reasons Muenster's Cross Country Meet was so successful. Janie Hartman Photo

## New martial arts class honors Jeff Hermes

Instruction in the Korean martial art of Tae Kwon Do is new to Muenster but Instructor Alton Ladd has a full class in Master Choi's Tae Kwon Do Academy. Already well established in Denton and Gainesville, Master Choi's Muenster class shares time and facilities at the Muenster School of Dance on Main Street.

Last Thursday evening, Jeff Hermes received his yellow belt promotion from Ladd during a

short ceremony before class. In addition to the promotion, Hermes received a special certificate for excellent achievement from Master Chong Soo Hong, who is Master Choi's master.

Tae Kwon Do has an ancient history of molding individuals into assertive, but respectful people. Students are trained and encouraged to develop spirit and self-confidence which carries over into all aspects of life.



JEFF HERMES (front, center) receives his yellow belt promotion and achievement certificate from instructor Alton Ladd. Joining him are classmates Herb Jackson, Harold, Anne and Mike Flusche, Jeff Hartman, Loren Hermes, Chris Smith, Lucien Gehrig, Courtney Grewing, Darrell Knabe, Martin McCoy and Cathie and Francis Fuhrmann. At left, Ladd leads the students in floor exercises during the regular class following the presentation. Dave Fette Photos



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# Football

**Lindsay vs. Nocona**  
Friday, Sept. 27, here, 8:00

Photos by Gene Hermes

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Shane Huchton is stopped by Whitewright.

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At left, Fred Hughes (5) prepares for collision; at right, Jeff Pearson (52) comes in to assist a teammate.



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Sat 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Knights	KNIGHTS	Opponents
14	Sept. 6, Windthorst, H, 8:00	10
19	Sept. 13, Chico, T, 8:00	20
14	Sept. 20, Whitewright, T, 8:00	28
—	Sept. 27, Nocona, H, 8:00	—
—	Oct. 4, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00	—
—	*Oct. 11, Jesuit JV, H, 7:30	—
—	Oct. 18, Muenster, H, 7:30	—
—	Oct. 25, Era, H, 7:30	—
—	Nov. 1, Collinsville, T, 7:30	—
—	**Nov. 8, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	—

\* Homecoming \*\* Parents' Night

Junior High/Junior Varsity
Sept. 7, Windthorst JH/JV, T, 10 a.m.
Sept. 12, Chico 7/8/JV, H, 5:00
Sept. 19, Whitewright 7/8/JV, H, 5:00
Sept. 26, Nocona 7/8/JV, T, 5:00
Oct. 3, Sacred Heart 8/JV, H, 6:00
St. Mary's 7th, H, 5:00
Oct. 10, St. Mary's 7/8, H, 5:00
Era JV, H, 7:30
Oct. 17, Muenster 8/JV, T, 6:00
Oct. 24, Era JH/JV, T, 6:00
Oct. 31, Collinsville 7/8/JV, H, 5:00
Nov. 7, Saint Jo JH/JV, T, 6:00

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# CCC Board of Trustees adopt 1991-92 tax rate

The Cooke County College Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday night to adopt a tax rate of .11711 for 1991-92 to help meet a tight budget in the face of state funding cuts.

Following public tax hearings as required by law, CCC trustees adopted the new tax rate which includes a six-tenths of a cent hike for maintenance and operation. The debt service portion of the college tax rate remains unchanged.

In other business, CCC President Dr. Luther Bud Joyner read the trustees a letter of resignation from Business Manager Tom Woods. In the letter Woods stated that he enjoyed his 20 years of employment at CCC but was seeking retirement effective Dec. 31.

As a result of Woods pending retirement and the continuing growth at CCC extension sites,

Joyner pointed out the need for an administrative reorganization. In the reorganization Linda Mast was named Dean of Continuing Education and Steve Thompson, currently the director of Lewisville Extension Centers, was promoted to Associate Dean of Lewisville Extension Centers. Doug Willis, director of admissions, was advanced to Director of Student Services and will be joining Thompson at the Lewisville site.

"I feel that the changes are very positive and will work well for us," Joyner said. He added that this was the first reorganization since he came to CCC and that the restructuring wouldn't have any impact on the budget.

Joyner regretfully acknowledged Wood's letter of resignation. "We want you to know how much we appreciate your dedication to this college," Joyner told Woods

who was present at the meeting. Trustee Karon Sullivant agreed with Joyner saying, "I think the school owes you a debt of gratitude."

Sullivant added that she thought the changes reflected a very positive indication of what CCC is doing.

Because of increasing demands placed on the business operations of the college by growing enrollment, Joyner announced that Whit Williams, dean of administrative services, will assume total responsibility for the general supervision of the physical plant operation and maintenance functions. Much of these responsibilities in the past have fallen on the shoulders of the business manager.

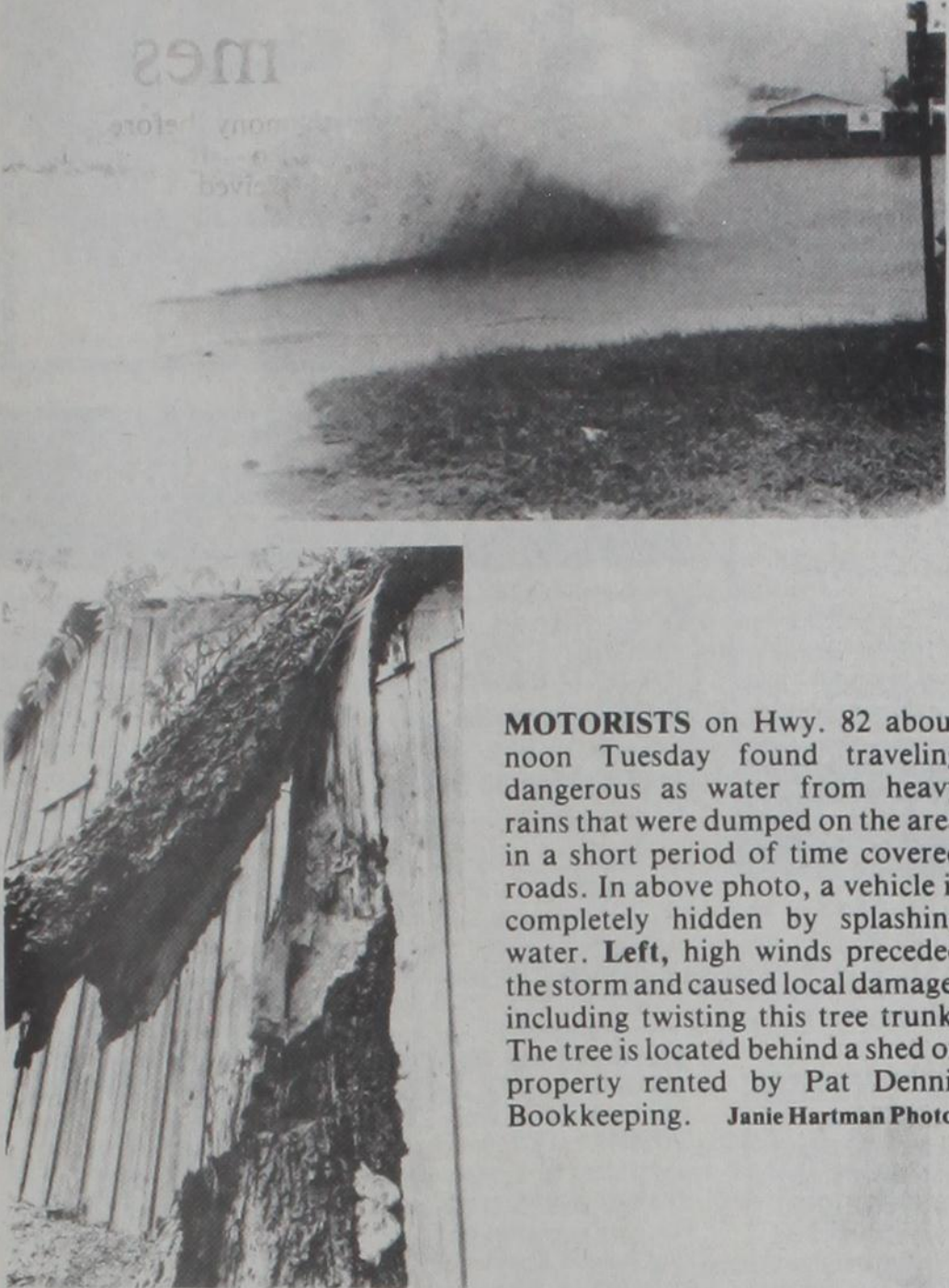
Prior to the reorganization announcement, Joyner gave the trustees an overview of the growth of the Continuing Education Division since 1985 under Mast's direction. Joyner said tuition and fee income increased from \$24,276 in 1985 to an estimated \$120,000 in 1991. Student enrollment in non-credit courses in 1990-91 is 4,142 compared to 1,201 in 1984-85.

In addition, Joyner reported that state-funded contact hours for extension programs has risen from 2,226 in 1985-86 to more than 30,000 in the 1990-91 year. The growth of extension sites offering credit courses has blossomed, from none in 1985 to 595 students at 11 sites in the fall of 1991.

Growth at CCC wasn't limited to the Continuing Education Division. Dr. Eddie Hadlock, dean of students, reported an increase in enrollment of 8.7 percent over last fall. He said the enrollment report lists 3,469 students enrolled, compared to 3,191 in the fall of 1990.

The trustees reviewed the amended 1990-91 budget presented by Woods. The investment report for that year was also presented and reviewed.

In other business, the trustees voted unanimously to approve Douglas L. Dunlap to fill the position of the Building Trades program at the Gainesville State School. Joyner said Dunlap was previously the teacher/departments coordinator of the building trades and construction programs at the Dallas Independent School District.



**MOTORISTS** on Hwy. 82 about noon Tuesday found traveling dangerous as water from heavy rains that were dumped on the area in a short period of time covered roads. In above photo, a vehicle is completely hidden by splashing water. Left, high winds preceded the storm and caused local damage, including twisting this tree trunk. The tree is located behind a shed on property rented by Pat Dennis Bookkeeping. *Janie Hartman Photos*

## Octoberfest in Brownwood features mature adults

by Evelyn Yeatts  
County Extension Agent-H.E.  
The "Center" of attention! That's what mature adults 55 and older will be at the Texas 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood when hundreds will enthusiastically participate in the 11th annual Octoberfest during October and November.

Octoberfest IV, October 22-25; Octoberfest V, October 29-November 1.

Featured educational programs and "hands-on" learning centers offer a wide variety of topics to fulfill the highest expectations of all who attend. Energizing and relaxing recreational opportunities will stimulate enthusiasm while all will welcome great fellowship and new friends.

Boat rides and fishing on Lake Brownwood add popularity to your stay. Lighted tennis courts, horseshoes, billiards, volleyball, shuffleboard, dominoes, and card and table games round out the event.

A special theme of "Hobo Jamboree" will provide a festive atmosphere to the facilities. Thursday's theme party will feature events and activities aboard the "Boxcar Express." Other activities include a variety of craft projects as well as live entertainment by area singing groups. Evenings will offer dancing to favorite old tunes.

Octoberfest! Fifty-five or older? It's for you! Each weekly event is limited to the first 165 participants at a nominal fee. Get away and learn to make the most of the best years of your life. For a reservation form or more information, call Evelyn Yeatts, County Extension Agent at 668-5412.

## Assumption Catholic Church sets Octoberfest

Assumption Catholic Church of Decatur has announced plans for an Octoberfest weekend, Oct. 12 and 13.

On Saturday, festivities will begin at 1 p.m. and continue until midnight. On Sunday, hours will be between 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. A variety of foods and games will be featured both days. There will be entertainment also for children. Highlight of Saturday evening will be a dance beginning at 7 p.m. Polka and Hispanic bands will alternate throughout the evening, to please both choices. Admission

to the dance is \$5.00 per person.

There will be an auction on Sunday at 3 p.m. At 6 p.m. there will be a raffle for a freezer, a side of beef, a 19-inch color TV and a \$250 savings bond. Helicopter rides will also be offered on Sunday.

Proceeds will benefit the Youth Ministry and other Church Ministries. The Assumption Catholic Church is located at 1305 Deer Park Road in Decatur. More information is available by phoning 627-3307.

## EMS subscription service is suspended

by Elaine Schad  
The county's ambulance service will suspend its Carefree customer subscription service, effective Oct. 1 until officials can determine if continuing the program would threaten the county's Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement status, officials said.

County commissioners this week decided to let the program lapse when it expires Sept. 30 and not allow county residents to participate in the program until they could get more information. Cooke County operates its own non-profit ambulance service through user fees and county revenues.

Cooke County Emergency Medical Service Director Bob Harbin told commissioners he thinks the county's Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements could be placed in jeopardy by continuing the program. "So far, I can't get an answer," he said of his inquiries from governmental agencies to clarify the issue. "If we lose our ability to bill Medicare, we'll be taking patients with no hope of getting anything back," he said.

Under the subscription service, a county resident has the option of paying a \$60 annual fee in exchange for ambulance transport, which generally costs \$135 per

run. Last year, 301 residents subscribed to the Carefree service, said Harbin. The county received \$17,035 in subscription fees with actual expenses of \$8,000. The rest of the expenses were recouped through Medicare, Medicaid and other programs, he said.

Where Harbin thinks the county may run into trouble is on Medicare co-payments, which are routinely waived under the program. "Generally, we get what Medicare will pay, then waive the rest," Harbin said. He said this may not be allowed under current statutes, which requires that Medicare patients pay at least a portion of the costs for medical care.

"If they pull our Medicare provider number, we're up the creek," said Harbin. About 66 percent of the patients transported by the CCEMS last year were Medicare- and Medicaid-related patients, he said.

Since the county is a non-profit agency, the subscription program may not pose a problem, said Commissioner Danny Knight. Commissioners felt, however, that it would be safer to let the program lapse until they could be assured the program fell within proper legal guidelines, said Commissioner Kenneth Alexander.

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## Country Tidings

Ruth Smith

### Announcements

The Rosston Baptist Church will have their regular dinner after church Sunday, Sept. 29, 1991. Everyone is invited to come.

The quarterly singing sponsored by the local churches will be Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991 at 6 p.m. at the Rosston United Methodist Church. Everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Martin of Era was honored Monday, Sept. 16 on her 84th birthday in the home of Mrs. Delia Roach in Gainesville.

Those attending the party were Mmes. Alice Burchard, Wynona Montgomery, Artie Webber of Greenwood, Louise Shults of Forestburg, Edith Richardson, Dorothy Penton and Bessie Inglish of Gainesville.

All enjoyed finger foods, a lovely birthday cake and ice cream, and lots of visiting.

Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde drove to Collinsville Sunday afternoon and visited their cousin Mrs. Lena Roper Stoffle, who resides in a nursing home there. They then drove to Tioga where they visited some other cousins, Ellis and Joe Stoffle.

Friday Mrs. Louise Shults visited Mrs. Venus Raue in Sunset. Then she drove to Alvord and visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. met their grandson Marvin III and his children Carter Ray and Marissa at Denny's in Gainesville Sunday. They then all had lunch together and the children returned to Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berry had as their guests Wednesday Dr. Mrs. Jerry McKown and Casey of Valley View and their guests Silke

Hoyler and Ulrich Abendschein of Germany.

Mrs. Odessa Berry visited Mrs. Wanda DeBorde of Era. Then she went to Valley View and visited the McKowns.

Katie Cook of Thackerville visited Odessa and Jack Berry Saturday afternoon.

Katie and Johnnie Cook had lunch with Odessa and Jack Berry Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Christian were in Stephenville last week visiting Bill Christian and family and Fred Christian and family.

Mrs. Josephine Berry was in Gainesville Thursday.

Mrs. Becky Fortenberry and Chari and Laura spent the day Tuesday in Slidell visiting with Mrs. Charlotte Fortenberry and Mrs. Anna Lee Fortenberry.

Jerry Balthrop of Muenster had lunch Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Balthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips attended the Masons open house at Forestburg and Saint Jo.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Sr. visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Maberry Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Christian entered the Muenster Memorial Hospital Tuesday for treatment and was dismissed Wednesday.

Mrs. Ima King of Bowie had lunch Monday with Lois and Clyde Bewley.

Miss Lois Bewley visited her aunt Mrs. Bertha Bewley, Mrs. Yena Settle, Mrs. Estelle Kelley, and Mrs. Alice Hellman in Saint Richard's Villa in Muenster.

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## HELP WANTED

### NOTICE OF POSITION OPEN

The Texoma Council of Governments has open a full-time regular position of Coordinator for the Texoma Quality Work Force Planning Committee.

Position requires knowledge of the education, training and labor force needs of the private sector, as well as knowledge of the public education and post secondary education systems. Must possess excellent oral and writing skills, and ability to coordinate activities of diverse groups. Candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in private sector management, private sector training, or educational management, planning and coordination.

The Texoma Council of Governments is an Equal Opportunity Employer; women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Texoma Council of Governments is required to comply with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988. Texoma COG policy requires pre-employment drug screening for successful job candidates. Applications will be accepted through October 10, 1991 or until filled.

Contact Mary Gilbreath, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, Texas 75020, 903-786-2955 for further information. 9.27-1-E

**PART-TIME HELP WANTED:** Apply in person at Ben Franklin Store, Muenster. 9.27-XE

**FULL-TIME KITCHEN HELP** and waitress wanted. Good hours. Alpine Lace Tea House, Muenster, 759-2939 or 759-2505. 9.27-1-E

**KITCHEN HELP WANTED** at The Center Restaurant. 6.7-XE

**MUENSTER ISD** has a part-time maintenance position open. Job will include mowing, trimming, etc. Please apply at: Superintendent's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily or phone 759-2281. Contact Steve Cooper. 9.20-1-E

### NOTICE OF JOB OPENING

Texoma Council of Governments is seeking applicants for a regular/full-time Clerk Typist position. The position requires the ability to understand and follow oral and written direction, deal effectively with public, one year of general office clerical experience, and accurate typing ability of 40 wpm. Applicants will be tested.

The Texoma Council of Governments is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Texoma Council of Governments is required to comply with the Drug Free Workplace Act of 1988. Texoma Council of Governments requires pre-employment drug screening for successful job placement.

Applications will be accepted through October 4, 1991 or until position filled.

Contact Mary Gilbreath, Texoma Council of Governments, 10000 Grayson Drive, Denison, Texas 75020, 903-786-2955 for further information. 9.27-1-E

### WANTED!

Adopt-a-Grandmother and/or Caring Person to care for 3 children after school from 3:30-6 p.m. in our home. Requirements: love of children, caring attitude, flexibility of schedule, dependable. If interested, call Marlene and Gary Fisher, 759-2504 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED:** Part-time waitress. Apply in person at The Center Restaurant. 8.16-XE

**IMMEDIATE NEED** for speech therapist. Requires Texas certification or licensure. Pay for full-time work is state-based plus \$1,950 for Master's degree. Will consider part-time person. Contact Barbara Marshall, 1201 Lindsay Street, Gainesville, TX 76240, or 817-665-0773. 9.27-2-E

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## CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We would like to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all the expressions of sympathy, Mass offerings, food, flowers and cards given at the death of our mother. Special thanks to Fathers Victor, Camillus and Stephen and the musicians and singers for the beautiful liturgy. We also want to thank the KCs for the use of the hall and the Catholic Daughters for preparing the delicious family meal. God bless you all.

The family of Catherine Hermes  
9.27-1-EP

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my thanks - first of all, for the great hospital we have here in Muenster. Also, thanks for all the prayers, visits, flowers, plants, balloons, candy, fruit baskets and the many cards I received since I was hospitalized. Special thanks to Fathers Victor and Camillus, the efficient doctors and the lovely nurses. My wife and family join me in saying "Thank you."

Ray (Handsome) Walterscheid  
9.27-1-EP

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**Margaret Watson (817) 665-5982**  
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# Farm News

## County steer validation Oct. 5 at Fairgrounds

by Craig Rosenbaum  
Four-H and FFA members who are feeding steer projects for the 1992 Cooke County Junior Livestock Show must validate their steers on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991. Validation will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cooke County Fairgrounds. Steers that have been validated in the State of Texas for major shows are exempt from the validation and tagging. However, exhibitors must turn in an Official Entry Card, along with an Eligibility and Drug Awareness

Card, and their Entry Fee on Saturday, Oct. 5, 1991 at the Cooke County Fairgrounds from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Failure to comply with one or both of the rules for validation will eliminate the exhibitor and steer from participating in the 1992 Junior Livestock Show. Should parents or exhibitors have a question concerning Steer Validation, they need to immediately contact their Vocational Agriculture Instructor or the County Extension Office.

## Dry hydrants help rural residents fight fire

by Kathleen Davis  
COLLEGE STATION - Doug Davidson is offering water to his rural neighbors, but he hopes they won't need it. The Brazos County rancher has turned a half-acre pond on his land into the state's first dry hydrant for rural fire fighting. "It's good to know we have fire protection out here now," Davidson said as volunteer fire fighters shot the first flow of pond water through their hoses. "I never realized the problem fire fighters had finding water to put out rural fires." Pressurized fire hydrants common in cities do not exist in the country or in many small towns in Texas. For rural fires, volunteer fire fighters often have to drive long distances to load water in a tanker truck for transport back to a fire. In many cases, a structure has been burnt to the ground because not enough water was available.

volunteer fire fighting. A pond must hold at least 50,000 gallons and be at least 3 miles from other dry hydrants. Hicks said a structure fire may take as many as 15 loads of water to control. Davidson's pond holds about 500,000 gallons and is about 14 feet deep. The pipe was buried about 5 feet deep and about 200 feet from the pond to the road. "It has a pretty quick refill. I can get a two-inch rain and it'll fill back up," Davidson said of the pond which was built about five years ago mainly for erosion control. "The volunteer firemen are so excited to have the hydrant here, and they are the ones who would protect my home. I'm glad to be able to provide a water source." Cost for installing a dry hydrant ranges from an estimated \$300-\$500, depending on the depth and length of the pipe. Although the individual cost is comparatively minimal, having the 10 dry hydrants per precinct would add up for a county. However, Texas Forest Service officials, who administer \$290,000 in state and federal cost-share funds for volunteer fire departments, are encouraging dry hydrant installations. Some of the TFS funds might be used to bolster installation of the new device. The dry hydrant has a snap-off plastic lid so the hook up can be done in the pitch dark country nights with no tools. LaBarbera said in addition to increased safety and property protection, the RC&D hopes the installation of dry hydrants eventually will help lower homeowner insurance premiums for rural residents.

## Wheat production requires consideration and planning

by Bob Keating  
Decisions wheat producers must make about use of their flexible acres this year can have enough economic effects to warrant plenty of careful consideration, advises Larry Sanders, Oklahoma State University Extension policy specialist.

General options each producer has are idling the flexible acres, growing wheat while foregoing the normal deficiency payment for bushels those acres produce, planting another government program crop or planting a variety of other crops.

The flexible acres provisions of the 1990 farm bill require, in addition to the five percent set-aside for 1992, producers must forego deficiency payments on 15 percent of their crop base. In addition, a producer can declare another 10 percent of the base as optional flex acres, if he feels he can gain more profit from that opportunity. So every wheat producer will have either 20 or 30 percent of his base in non-payment acres.

"The bottom line is a producer must find a way to make up for the lost deficiency payment, or at least minimize his costs of utilizing those acres," Sanders says.

Whatever decision a producer makes, the chosen use will have to fit within the conservation compliance plan for the farm, he adds. Also, there is a list of ineligible crops for flexible acres, and those crops include fruits and vegetables for harvest, dry edible beans, lentils, potatoes, peanuts, trees and nuts.

In considering uses for all or part of his flexible acres, a wheat

producer shouldn't overlook wheat itself, although he will be growing the crop with no chance of deficiency payments, Sanders suggests.

This may be an opportunity for a producer to experiment with one or more new, promising varieties on limited acreage, he adds. Potential yield increases from a variety released recently could help compensate for loss of deficiency payments, yet risk from growing a new variety on his land would be lower than planting it on a large acreage.

Additional advantages from keeping wheat on flexible wheat acres could be:

-A producer already is familiar with the crop and knows the best management practices required for growing it efficiently on his land.

-Tillage, planting and harvesting equipment already may be available, and the time schedules for the operations will coincide with producing the crop on the rest of the program acres.

-Marketing channels and procedures already are established, and the production can be marketed with the rest of the crop.

-Unlimited haying or grazing of any crop are allowed on the flexible acres.

A disadvantage of planting wheat on the flexible acres could be increased cost of buying seed of a new variety. Finding a higher-yielding variety is a key consideration, Sanders advises. If possible, plant an improved variety that is likely to increase yield at least 20 percent to compensate for lost deficiency payments.

## County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

### Recommendations for cottonseed in cattle diets

Beef producers should be aware of the proper amount of cottonseed products that can be fed safely depending on the type of animal.

Cottonseed products have been used for more than 100 years as nutritional supplements to improve cattle production. Millions of tons of cottonseed products are fed annually to U.S. livestock.

Concern about cottonseed stems from its level of gossypol, a naturally occurring substance that can be toxic to some animals.

According to a report just released at Texas A&M University, ruminant animals can tolerate much greater quantities of free gossypol than can monogastric animals. Pre-ruminant calves, under 8 weeks of age, should not be fed gossypol-containing products.

The source of gossypol and type of diet also affect the levels of gossypol tolerated by cattle.

Gossypol has been widely studied for its toxicity to some animals. But gossypol may also affect reproductive capabilities in cattle. These are the recommendations for feeding cattle:

\*Beef cows and range bulls: 2 pounds per head per day of direct solvent extracted; 4 pounds/head/day of expander processed; 4 pounds/head/day of screw-press processed meal; or 4-6 pounds/head/day of whole cottonseed.

\*Young bulls being grown or developed for breeding: Whole cottonseed should be limited to 15 percent to 20 percent of the total

diet for most cattle and to 10 percent or less for young developing bulls. High free gossypol meal (0.3 percent or 3,000 parts per million) should be limited to 5 percent of the total diet. Screw press and expander process meal containing less than 0.1 percent or 1,000 parts per million can be used at up to 15 percent of the total diet.

If using a mixture of cotton products, the combined concentration of gossypol will need to be considered.

\*Embryo transfer: Producers with embryo transfer programs in which large sums of money are involved per animal may wish to use a conservative approach since other protein sources are available.

\*Pre-ruminant calves (under 8 weeks to be safe): These animals, especially dairy calves, should not be fed gossypol containing products until ongoing research establishes safe feeding levels.

Cattle raisers also should know that the method of oil extraction used on the cottonseed impacts the gossypol levels in the product. The expander process exposes the cottonseed to greater heat which in turn reduces the amount of free gossypol content to about one-third of the level in the old direct solvent method. More than 95 percent of the cottonseed processed in Texas and Oklahoma today are from expander or screw-press operations.

Also, with high roughage or forage diets where slower passage takes place, cattle may be able to tolerate higher levels of gossypol. Cottonseed hull-based diets may be an exception, however, because of their rapid rate of passage.

## ADA releases dairy facts to increase use

Joe Schmitz, head of the American Dairy Association (ADA), reported recently that \$28 million was spent last year by the ADA promoting milk. In comparison, the soft drink industry spent \$225 million. The Coca Cola company spent \$35 million alone advertising just Coke. "Adults drink two to three glasses of milk a week," Schmitz said. "We're trying to up that by just one glass per week which will make a big difference in milk consumption."

A few statistics of interest to the milk producers include:

- \*The "Baby Boomer" generation comprises 38 percent of the population, and consume 30 percent of the country's milk.
- \*98 percent of the homes have milk in the refrigerator at any one time.
- \*70 percent of homes have

microwave ovens, and cheese lends itself to that kind of cooking.

"Overall consumption of milk went up this year .9 percent per capita.

"Holidays are the highest consumption periods for butter," Schmitz said, "and we will spend \$600,000 advertising that product this year."

"More than 30 million housewives will see this advertising campaign" Schmitz says that almost 50 percent of all food consumed in the U.S. is purchased outside the home.

"Dairy products have always been approximately 97 percent fat free," he said, "but because of government regulations the milk industry has been prohibited from advertising that information to the public."

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## After first year, swine disease programs showing progress

It has been a year since Texas joined the national effort to wipe out two swine diseases - pseudorabies and swine brucellosis. Producers and regulatory agencies, who teamed up on Texas' program, have a better picture now of their progress and the problems still to be solved.

With input from the Texas Pork Producers' Association, the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) started swine disease surveillance in July 1990, requiring that blood samples be drawn from Texas sows and boars at slaughter plants. Testing the samples and following up with the herd when necessary has resulted in finding a small number of infected herds.

From July '90 through June '91, 46 swine herds were found to have swine brucellosis, a bacterial infection that can cause abscesses or lameness, make sows abort, or in boars, cause sterility. Twenty-two Texas swine herds were found to have pseudorabies, a potentially fatal viral disease for young pigs. In older swine, infected animals develop symptoms similar to the flu. Pseudorabies, not related to rabies, is spread easily on air droplets from infected swine, on contaminated bedding or feed, or through nasal discharge.

The usual "test the herd, remove the infected animals" method of cleaning up a herd does not work well for pseudorabies or swine brucellosis, because both diseases spread quickly. Most producers have better luck when the depopulate and restock their herd if a large percentage of the

animals are infected or exposed to the diseases.

The TAHC appointed a committee to work with the Texas Pork Producers' Association to develop solutions and regulation recommendations to make the programs more effective.

## \$460 million goes for food program

The USDA has issued revised country and commodity allocations for the fourth quarter of fiscal year 1991 under Title I of Public Law 480, the Food and Peace Program.

F. Paul Dickerson, with the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said that of the \$460.1 million available for Title I and Food for Progress commodity purchases, \$28.7 million remains unallocated.

Developing countries that are eligible for the Title I program have problems meeting all of their food needs through commercial channels and are experiencing a shortage of foreign exchange earnings.

The factors that determine priorities for country allocations include food needs, potential for becoming a U.S. market, and improvement of food security through agricultural projects and economic measures.

The program provides export financing over payment periods of from 10 to 30 years, grace periods on payments of principal of up to seven years, and low interest rates. Depending upon the terms of the agreement, payment may be in dollars or in local currencies.

Additional technical information on the P.L. 480 program is available from Mary Chambliss of USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, (202) 447-3573.

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