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Commissioners approve precinct lines

by Elaine Schad

have approved new boundary lines for the county's four precincts officials said. that will remain in affect for the next decade.

the plan recommended by an Austin lawfirm that has been That precinct includes the cities of working on the changes for several months. The boundaries will take section of Gainesville. affect after they are approved by the U.S. Justice Department. That Cooke County will be reduced is expected before the next election from 9,013 to 7,679, with a rural tage of the road and bridge funds this spring, officials said.

population while Precincts 3 and 4 and a quadrant of Gainesville. will pick up additional residents. Most of the population shifting significantly, from 5,606 to 7,686, precinct has about the same coincide as much as possible with has taken place within the City of with a rural population of 2,388. Gainesville, with Precinct 4 Com- Of that total, 5,077 of those plus precincts 3 and 4 have more boundaries, officials said. missioner Virgil Hess and Precinct residents live within the City of bridges to maintain. On the final 3 Commissioner Jerry Lewis ad- Gainesville. The precinct also in- vote, commissioners retained a will remain in tact until the 2000 ding areas on the west side of the cludes portions of Lindsay and fairly equal distribution in the census, officials said.

city. Hess will also lose to Lewis Muenster. Cooke County Commissioners some of the City of Muenster and some areas just outside that city, from 7,162 to 7,707, with a rural

theastern Cooke County will the City of Gainesville, taking in Commissioners have approved decrease from 8,996 to 7,705, with a total rural population of 4,056. Oak Ridge and Callisburg and a

Precinct 2 in southeastern

Precinct 3 will increase

Precinct 4 will also increase precincts. most of the county's minority population. Also included are portions of Muenster and Lindsay.

During budget discussions, Precinct 1 Commissioner Danny Knight argued that Precincts 1 and 2 should receive a larger precenpopulation of 5,300. That precinct than the other two precincts since Precincts 1 and 2 will lose includes the City of Valley View they serve about two-thirds of the county's rural population.

amount of road miles to care for the

funding for the individual

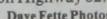
The county was required to population of 1,628. That precinct realign its precincts to coincide Precinct 1's population in nor- will include 4,303 residents within with new population figures as given by the 1990 census. The new redistricting lines will affect where people vote and justice of the peace boundaries, officials said.

> quires that the precincts, in the Howze veterans unveiled the new new boundaries, fall within 5 per- monument which will be placed cent of the county's average population, which is 7,694 when divided by the four precincts. Commissioners must still set Hess countered by saying each voting precinct lines, which must newly-approved precinct

> > The new precinct boundaries

These students were selected by their teachers as outstanding in

LT. COL. BRUCE PARKINS (right), Commander of the 57th Signal Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas addressed the crowd at Leonard Park in Gainesville last Friday. Hundreds came from Cooke County and all over the nation to see hte new Camp Howze monument (below) and remember their training of 50 years ago in preparation for World War II. Parkins spoke about the soldier's life during the Persian Gulf Conflict and the importance of civilian The federal government re- support. Afterwards, Camp near the entrance of Gainesville Municipal Airport on Highway 82.





Sacred Heart School spotlights students for academic achievements

program on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Glen during the 1990-91 school year. Paul Swirczynski. Recognition and awards were three through eleven.

representing Muenster Garden Club.

In a class of 23 Sacred Heart sixth grade students, last year 11 qualified for the Talent Identification Program (TIP). Principal Murdock praised these students for their accomplishments. Only three students in every 100 taking the SAT or ACT tests are expected to qualify for TIP. To qualify they must score at or above the 97th percentile. Qualifiers for 1990-91 were Michael Becker, Nicole Endres, Vanessa Felderhoff, John

Debbie Hess chairs the Republicans

by Elaine Schad

Debbie Hess has been named the chairwoman of the Cooke County Republican Party following the resignation of David

Jeffries resigned due to commitments with the National Guard, officials said.

Mrs. Hess, a longtime Muenster resident, is a former chair of the party, working for eight years to help the party organize and develop in Cooke County from a one precinct voting place to the present 12 and expanding to 15 individual precinct chairpeople.

The Cooke County Republican Club has also reorganized and has opened an office at 701 E. California Street, Suite 304. The club holds a regular meeting at the office at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information about the County Republican Party, call

Society and Student Council co - Qualifiers for 1991-92 include Fisher, David Hesse, and Laura Jennifer Walter. sponsored an academic awards John Bartush, Jennifer Campbell, Klement. District Medal winner Dangelmayr, 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Felderhoff, Greg Flusche, Tanya Community Center to honor Knauf, Jake Luke, Brad Schilling, receiving B Honor awards were Advanced Science, Mark Flusche; students for their achievements Bart Sicking, John Sparkman and Seventh

presented to students in grades Americas awarded National Fuhrmann, Jason Hess; Ninth Education Awards. First place grade Deanna Hess, Brian Participating in the presentation winner of the Division II Poster of awards was Principal Jack Contest was Loretta Reiter who ment, Murdock, Home School President was awarded \$100. Third place Eleventh grade Mark Flusche, Jim Yosten, and Mrs. Marie winner in the Division II Essay the Contest ws Tiffany Fisher who was awarded \$25.

Muenster Intermediate Youth Essay Award, Poole, second place and Brandon Bayer, third place.

recognized as winners in the essay dy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, competition of the Daughters of Tommy Greathouse, Melissa the American Revolution, Francis Miller; Eleventh grade Vickie Lightfoot Lee Awards: Valerie Bartush, Rebecca Endres, Shauna

Sacred Heart's Home-School Klement and Jake McCoy. Endres, Trisha Endres, Tiffany presented to Lisa Schilling and James was Amanda Wimmer.

Academic Awards Recipients their class and received medals: Vanessa Physical Science, Jennie Endres; grade Felderhoff, Joey Martin, Joseph The Catholic Daughters of the McCoy; Eighth grade Jennifer Rohmer; Tenth grade Allison Kle-Truebenbach; April Gregg Hess, Stevan Nasche and Cindy Schilling.

Trophies were bestowed on the Garden Club A Honor awards winners: Seventh Regional Awards were presented grade Brandon Bayer, Michael to the following by Marie Becker, Karri Endres, Nicole En-Mosman, Garden Club President, dres, John Klement, Jake McCoy; Eighth grade Tiffany Fisher, Alison Knabe, second place; Sarina Fuhrmann, Stephanie Forest Poster Awards, Scott Grewing, Alison Knabe, Loretta Reiter: Ninth grade Kelly Bayer, Jennie Endres, Donnetta Hess, The following students were Erica Schilling; Tenth grade Man-

Master Trophy awards were

see SACRED HEART, Page 14 Local accounting firm is under new ownership; Knabe fulfills dream

nis & Associates, announced this week that she sold her accounting business to Duane Knabe. The business will officially change be Duane Knabe, CPA. together for a transitional period until Knabe becomes familiar with the business' clients and accounts. As before it will be a bookkeeping

and tax preparation service. Pat is selling her business to move to Dallas and work full time with the Crossover Ministries Program of the North Dallas Church. She will be doing accounting work

for the Dallas ministry.

always felt led to help." goal of establishing many the 1990 Good Neighbor by ministries and mission groups Muenster Knights of Columbus. within a single facility. It serves

Pat Dennis, owner of Pat Den- the Oak Lawn/Cedar Springs area clients for the support that I have of North Dallas.

A fast-growing Vietnamese misand Crossover is also ministering hands on Oct. 1 and the name will to Ethiopians, Libyans, and Cubans. All of these have the that he has had since he was a stu-The two accountants will work potential for forming missions as dent in Muenster High School and more refugees settle in the area.

> first opened her bookkeeping Muenster. "I'll continue to serve business in 1985 in Gainesville the needs of Dennis & Associates' with Doris Muller and moved it to clients as they've been served in Muenster that same year. She has the past," Duane said. "The combeen an active member of the munity has helped out my family community, taking a vital part in in time of need and I'm looking many local projects.

She was an alderman on the Ci-people in the community." ty Council; worked with the "I'm real excited about the op- Muenster History Book; served on portunity," remarked Pat. "It is numerous Germanfest commitsomething that I have done for a tees; is a member of the Chamber long time on a smaller scale. I've of Commerce, and is active in the he earned a Bachelor of Science local Baptist Church. Pat also had and a Master's degree in Accoun-The Crossover Ministries has a the distinction of being selected as ting. He is a 3-year employee of

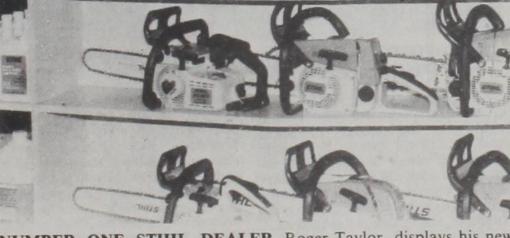
"I would like to thank my in Dallas.

been given," commented Pat. "Please keep me in your thoughts sion has already been established and prayers as I begin my work with Crossover Ministries.

Duane is finally fulfilling a goal decided that he would like to Pat is a native of Saint Jo. She operate a bookkeeping service in forward to serving the needs of the

> Knabe attended Cooke County College and graduated from the University of North Texas where Ernst and Young CPA firm of Dallas. It is the largest CPA firm





Republican Club or the Cooke NUMBER ONE STIHL DEALER, Roger Taylor, displays his new plaque and a few of the Stihl chainsaws that helped him win it at Muenster

Janie Hartman Photo Muenster to host Cross Country Meet

Ranch north of Muenster.

The race will have either six or eight divisions, depending on the course and the boys a 3-mile final response from competing course, over dirt, grass and gravel schools. The first division race, surfaces, through trees and which is junior varsity girls, will pastures and two creek crossings, begin at 9:00 a.m. followed in 30 traveling across the country run.

Muenster I.S.D. will host their minute intervals for the other

Good News!

Do not lay up for yourselves an earthly treasure. Moths and rust corrode; thieves break in and steal. Make it your practice instead to store up heavenly treasure, which neither moths nor rust corrode nor thieves break in and steal.

MATTHEW 6: 19-20

Plaques will be given to the top second annual Muenster Cross groups. Muenster varsity girls will two finishing teams in each divi-Country Invitational Meet this be the second to run. Teams sion with each team member model from which to measure Saturday, Sept. 21. The meet will already signed in include 1A - 5A receiving a medal. Medals will also other Stihl dealers, and is the No. be awarded to the top ten in- 1 Stihl dealer in their area." The be awarded to the top ten in- 1 Stihl dealer in their area." The

week because of the weather, but was said to be "the most beautiful course" ever run at cross country competition. Twenty schools took Muenster J.V. girls finished in after Little Elm. An individual and operated. medal went to Tina Klement for first place.

Parents and spectators are asked to attend, witness and support the local cross country team. All volunteers will be greatly appreciated, just call Charlotte or and electric and gas powered high Dale Klement.

Garden Center named #1 Stihl dealer in area

Roger and Jane Taylor, owners of Muenster Garden Center, were in Austin on Sept. 7 and 8 to attend the annual statewide Stihl dealers meeting. The Garden Center has been a Stihl dealer for 17 of the 19 years that it has been in business.

Tom Morrissey, sales manager for Blue Mountain Equipment, presented the Muenster Garden Center with an engraved wooden plaque inscribed with "Stihl & Blue Mountain Equipment, Inc. acknowledges that the Muenster Garden Center performs extraordinarily as a Stihl dealer, is a dividual winners in each division. award was presented to the banquet on Saturday evening.

The annual meeting is held to update dealers on new products, to offer hands on demos of new part and only four divisions were products, and to recognize the run, J.V., Varsity, boys and girls. outstanding dealers for the previous year. There are approxthird place behind Krum and Lit- imately 150 dealers in Texas, all of tle Elm; the varsity earned second which are independently owned

Some of the products offered by the Stihl Company are chain saws, weed trimmers, brushcutters, clearing saws, blowers, cut off saws, earth augers, and most recently electric wet/dry vacuums, pressure washers.



THE NOONTIME LUNCH BUFFET at The Lindsay House is already drawing large crowds to the pleasant atmosphere and good food.

Lindsay House opened Sept. 16 by Scott Stalders

After several months of are extra. The girls will run a 2-mile Last year's run was postponed a Taylors at a formal dinner/dance remodeling and other preparation The Stalders have selected a The Lindsay House, formerly The Dutchman, opened for business on Monday, Sept. 16. Lindsay's newest restaurant is owned and operated by Scott and Claudia Stalder, who recently moved to Muenster from Fort Worth. She is the daughter of Don Flusche.

The Lindsay House will be open seven days a week and a lunch buffet will be available Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The buffet offers a selection of three meat entrees and five and includes vegetables homemade bread and salad bar. The cost is \$4.25 or for senior

of beef and a variety of seafood including shrimp, scallops, crab legs, and blackened snapper. Menu prices range from \$6.25 to \$11.95. Senior citizens receive a discount on all the menu items. For the younger diners, the children's menu includes favorites such as corny dogs, chicken fingers, peanut butter sandwiches, and French fries, all priced between .95 and \$1.25. The dining atmosphere is relaxed and informal

and families are welcomed. There is a full bar in an area separate from the two dining citizens \$3.95. Desserts and drinks areas.



MISD projected to have one of lowest tax rates

by Steve Cooper

Early projections indicated a proved by local voters. possible collection rate of 93 percent, this is now being projected at voiced, statewide, over the creaa lower rate because of the dif-tion of these County Education

total rate somewhere between districts. \$1.00 and \$1.06. This will unthe county if not the lowest.

The Cooke County Education Muenster I.S.D., has absolutely of another bureaucracy. This ad- Muenster I.S.D. will continue to county tax officials, are in the ibility in the rate set. They too are ment, has done a very good job in range from 98 cents to over \$1.00 under state mandate to set a rate expressing objections to proposed depending on final figures reflec- that will generate the amount of CCED expenses. A particular obting taxable base after exemptions funds the state says the CCED voted on in August. Another fac- needs. Even the local rates that tor causing some concern is the districts do have control over, in necessity to set a collection percenmany instances, reflect debt sertage for the county that will assure vice requirements (this is the case the CED will generate the amount with Muenster) that must be met tions were out voted, at least there local rate to be set dictated by debt of money required by the state. because of bonds that were ap- were some dissenting votes to the service, and our representative to

A great deal of concern is being ference in collection rates that ex- Districts. In actuality the CEDs ists between the component have no flexibility in performing their major function which is the Many districts in the county are setting of the rate mentioned projecting a tax rate in excess of above. The CED board is charged \$1.30. Muenster will tax either with setting this tax rate and to infour cents or five cents above the sure the money is collected and CED rate, which should put our disbursed to the component

One area the CED has control is doubtedly be one of the lowest in the building of its own operating budget. A fear and concern, of

members of different political par-

ties appointed by the governor from

jection was raised in paying the CCAD an additional \$18,500 to hire a person to help the CCAD ministrative duties through the taxpayers' best interest at heart.

The board of trustees, for most people, is the added burden County Appraisal District. District is to receive the informa- no input into the rate the CCED ditional administrative function strive to make as efficient use of tion they need this week to set a sets. This is governed by state re- could become an administrative the taxpayers' money as possible date for establishing the tax rate quirements. As a matter of fact, nightmare. Muenster I.S.D.'s even though we do not have the for the CCED. Projections, from even the CCED board has no flex- CCED representative, Leon Kle- direct control of this money as we

> The bottom line in all the articles I've written is to inform you that taxes will be going up - the local board has absolutely no conadminister the new state re- trol over the rate set by the CCED quirements. Although these objec- and little, if no, flexibility in the CCED board's desire to increase the CCED is doing all that he can the budget to fund the ad- to keep costs down - keeping the

Home Hospice offers training

mini-training course for new volunteers to be held in the discussions. Gainesville National Bank

To be discussed are Physical

Home Hospice provides care 21 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for the terminally ill and their families, regardless of ability to and Emotional Response to Ter-

meeting room on Saturday, Sept. 665-9891.

minal Illness, and Introduction to It will also offer a one time the Home Hospice Team Concept. Local professionals will lead the information, call Laurie Hilliard,

City Council of Lindsay discusses trash pickup contract

by Elaine Schad

Lindsay garbage customers of Texas Waste Management will see their monthly rates increase slightly beginning Oct. 1, officials said.

area, said TWM officials.

Residents now pay \$5.25 per their charters. month for garbage pickup. The rate increase is expected to add about 25 cents to the current rate, officials said. City officials said service has gone pretty smooth since TWM started service to the city last year.

Citizens are reminded that filing for the Nov. 3 special election for Mayor will continue until 5 p.m. Sept. 21. The election will be held to fill former Mayor Doyle Cogburn's position. No one had filed as of late last week.

property insurance rates and is enue. based, in part, on location of the fire department, water pressure, and other factors. Mayor Pro Tem Don Metzler said he doesn't think Lindsay has a key rate since its population is under 2,500 people, but said he'd get more information. He added that, without regard to key rate, statewide insurance rates have increased by 20 percent due to the large number of losses all over Texas due to unusually bad weather the past

The final item on the agenda completion date of 60 days.

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PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 5, 1991**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 114 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize home rule cities TWM, which has a five-year having a population of 5,000 or contract with the City of Lindsay, fewer inhabitants to amend their informed the city council at its city charters by a majority vote of regular September meeting, that a city's qualified voters at an elecrates will be increasing by 5.1 per- tion held for that purpose. The cent as of Oct. 1. The rate increase amendment makes clear that home is tied to the Consumer Price In- rule cities that have declined in dex rise for the Dallas-Fort Worth population below the population required to initially adopt a charter may nevertheless continue to amend

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment allowing home-rule cities with a population of 5,000 or less to amend their charters by popular

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Department of In other business, Shirley Transportation to expend money, Weems came before the council from any source available, for the asking about the city's key rate, costs of the turnpikes, toll roads, or inquiring if it contributed to the toll bridges of the Texas Turnpike recent increase in her fire in- Authority, provided that any monies surance rates. A city's key rate is expended from the state highway used as a calculation in figuring from tolls or other turnpike revfund shall be repaid to the fund

> The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: 'The constitutional amendment mandating the repayment to the Department of Transportation of monies expended to assist the Texas Turnpike Authority in the construction, maintenance, and operation of turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 26 proconcerned the city's current street that would authorize the Veterans' project of refurbishing Elizabeth Land Board to invest, as authorized Street and Circle Drive. City of- by law, moneys of the Veterans' ficials recently met with utility Land Fund which are not immedicompanies involved about moving ately committed to the payment of poles and lines. The project is principal and interest on bonds underway and has an estimated issued by the Veterans' Land Board, the purchase of lands, or the payment of expenses. Investment of such moneys would no longer be restricted to investments in bonds or MUENSTER obligations of the United States. The proposed amendment would also authorize the Veterans' Land Board Assistance Fund which are not immediately committed to the payment of principal and interest on general obligation bonds issued by the Veterans' Land Board for the benefit of the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund, the making of home mortgage loans, or the payment of expenses. Investment of such moneys would no longer be restricted to inthe United States. The proposed amendment gives the legislature power to implement the amendment and to delegate such duties and authority to the Veterans' Land Board as it deems necessary.

> The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: authorize the legislature to further implement and enhance the administration of the veterans' housing assistance and land programs and to expand the investment authority of the Veterans' Land Board."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

a constitutional amendment that duties provided by law. The comwould allow the legislature to au- mission would consist of eight apthorize the issuance of a maximum of \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are political parties appointed by the to be used to acquire, construct, or governor from a list of at least ten equip new prisons and substance names submitted by the members of

tion institutions, and youth corrections institutions, to repair and renovate existing facilities of those institutions and to acquire, repair, or renovate other facilities for use as state prisons or substance abuse felony punishment facilities. The \$1.1 billion is in addition to the \$900 million currently authorized by the constitution to be expended on bond issues for facilities of correctional and mental health and mental retardation institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation of the state. The bonds and interest on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the state propriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1.1 billion in general obligation bonds for acquiring, constructing, or equipping new prisons or other punishment facilities to confine criminals, mental health and mental retardation institutions, and youth corrections institutions, for major repair or renovation of existing facilities of those institutions, and for the acquisition of, major repair to, or renovation of other facilities for use as state prisons or other punishment facilities."

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 39 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow a county, junior college district, or municipality to exempt tangible personal property from ad valorem taxation if: (1) the property is acquired or brought into the state in an enterprise zone to be forwarded outside the state, (2) the property is assembled, stored, repaired, maintained, manufactured, processed, or fabricated in the enterprise zone, (3) the property is transported outside the state not later than 175 days after being acquired or brought into an enterprize zone, and (4) the person who acquired or brought the property into an enterprise zone is a qualified business. A county, junior college district, or municipality may exempt such property by entering into a written agreement with a qualified business that states the duration of the exemption and the terms on which the exemption is granted. Any action to exempt property must be to invest, as authorized by law, taken before April 1 of the first moneys of the Veterans' Housing year in which the property would otherwise be taxed. The term "enterprize zone" means an area that (1) has been designated as such by a state agency responsible for economic development, and (2) has pervasive poverty, unemployment, and economic distress. The term "qualified business" means a business that meets the qualification established by general law, and requires that vestments in bonds or obligations of the qualified business is actively engaged in a new business in the enterprize zone or is expanding a business that is already active in the enterprise zone. An enterprise zone is created to foster economic development in an area of pervasive poverty and unemployment.

The proposed amendment will be "The constitutional amendment to described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption for ad valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would establish a Texas Ethics Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes Commission with the powers and pointed members selected as follows: two members of different

a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the senate from each major political party; two members of different political parties appointed by the speaker of the house of representatives from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the house from each major political party; and two members of different political parties appointed by the lieutenant governor from a list of at least ten names submitted by the members of the senate from each major political party. A major political party is a political party required by law to hold a primary. With the exception of the initial appointees, commission members would serve for four-year terms. A member who has served for one term and any part of a second term would not be eligible for reappointment. The commission would be authorized to recommend the salary of the members of the legislature and may recommend that the salary of the speaker of the house treasury that is not otherwise ap- of representatives and the lieutenant governor be set at an amount higher than that of other members. If the commission recommends a change in salary, the voters would be authorized to accept or reject the salary change at the next general election for state and county officers. If the voters approve the recommended salary, that salary would take effect January 1 of the next odd-numbered year; if the voters reject the recommended salary, no change in salary would occur. The commission would set the per diem of the members of the legislature and of the lieutenant governor. The per diem could be raised or lowered biennially as necessary to pay members' costs, but could not exceed the amount allowed as of January 1 that year as a federal income tax deduction for living expenses incurred in a legislative day in connection with a member's business as a legislator, disregarding any federal income tax exception for legislators residing near the Capitol. The commission would have other powers and duties provided by the commission's enabling act (Senate Bill 1, 72nd Legislature, Regular Session). The amendment would also provide that an increase in the emoluments of the office of Lieutenant Governor would not make a legislator ineligible to serve in the office of Lieutenant Governor.

> The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment creating the Texas Ethics Commission and authorizing the commission to recommend the salary for members of the legislature and the lieutenant governor, subject to voter approval, and to set the per diem for those officials, subject to a limit."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 6 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the board of trustees of each statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in such manner as the board considers prudent. The board would no longer be limited to investing the funds of the system in securities.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the board of trustees of a statewide public retirement system to invest the funds of the system in a manner that the board considers prudent."

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 21 prothat would permit the legislature to create debt by or on behalf of the state if the legislature submitted the debt question to the voters of the state in the form of a proposition and a majority of those voting approved the proposition. The legislature may call the election, by joint resolution approved by at least twothirds of the members of each house, during any regular session or during any special session if the subject of the proposition is included in the Governor's proclamation for that special session. A proposition must clearly describe the amount and purpose for which debt is to be created and must describe the source of payabuse felony punishment facilities, the house of representatives from ment for the debt. The amount of mental health and mental retarda- each major political party; two debt stated in the proposition may exemption if its bylaws provide that

not be exceeded and may not be re- on dissolution, the assets remaining newed unless the right to exceed or renew is stated in the proposition. The legislature may enact laws necessary to implement the authority granted by a proposition. A law enacted in anticipation of the election on a proposition is valid if, by its terms, it is enacted subject to approval of the related proposition. State debt that is created following voter approval of a proposition and that is approved by the Attorney General is incontestable for any

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the voters of this state to consider state debt questions in the form of ballot propositions that must clearly describe the amounts, purposes, and sources of payment of the debt only after approval of the propositions by a two-thirds vote of each house of the legislature."

PROPOSITION NO. 9 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 11 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land for which there is not a valid transfer of title from either the State or the Republic of Texas to a private party. A patent is a document of title issued by the state. On application to the School Land Board, a person is entitled to receive a patent if: (1) the land is surveyed public free school fund land, (2) the land was not patentable under the law before the adoption of this proposed amendment, (3) the person acquired the land without knowledge of the title defect out of the State of Texas or the Republic of Texas and held the land under color of title, the chain of which dates from at least January 1, 1941, (4) the person has a recorded deed on file in the county courthouse and, in conjunction with his predecessor in interest, has claimed the land for at least fifty years as of January 1, 1991, and (5) the person, in conjunction with his predecessor in interest, for at least 50 years has paid taxes on the land together with all interest and penalties associated with any delinquency. If the applicant is denied a patent, the applicant may file suit against the School Land Board in a district court in the county where the land is located within 60 days from the date of denial. The proposed amendment does not apply to beach land, submerged land, or islands, and may not be used to resolve a boundary dispute. The proposed amendment also does not apply to land found by a court to be stateowned or to land on which the state has given a mineral lease that is in effect when a patent is sought. A patent under this proposed amendment for land within five miles of mineral production shall reserve minerals to the state in the manner provided by law for reservations of minerals in sales to claimants of unsurveyed school land within five miles of production. An application for a patent under this proposed amendment must be filed with the School Land Board before January

This proposed constitutional amendment is similar to the version of article VII. section 4A, that was in effect between 1981 and 1990. The main difference is that under the earlier version the applicant for end of the preceding year that is a patent to land had to have a chain pledged to the payment of the bonds of title that dated back to at least or interests. as early as January 1, 1932.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school fund land held in good faith under color of title for at least 50

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws to exempt property owned by a nonprofit corporation organized to supply water or provide wastewater service from ad valorem taxation. A nonprofit corporation would be eligible for the

after the discharge of the corporation's indebtedness will be transferred to an entity providing water supply or wastewater service, or both, which is exempt from ad valorem taxation. The transferred assets must be property that is reasonably necessary for and used for water supply and wastewater ser-

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxes certain property of a nonprofit corporation that supplies water or provides wastewater service."

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 8 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass laws to authorize the State of Texas to operate lotteries and to enter into a contract with one or more legal entities that will operate lotteries on behalf of the State of Texas.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 34 proposes a constitutional amendment that would increase the total amount of bonds that may be issued by the Texas Water Development Board to provide wholesale and retail water and wastewater facilities to economically distressed areas of the state. The proposed amendment increases the maximum principal amount of the bonds from 20 percent to 50 percent of the \$500 million amount authorized by article III, section 49-d-7, of the Texas Constitution. The proposed amendment would increase the maximum aggregate dollar amount of bonds that the Texas Water Development Board could issue from \$100 million to \$250 million.

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to increase from 20 percent to 50 percent the percentage of Texas water development bonds previously authorized by Texas voters that may be issued for economically distressed areas."

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 2 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to pass general laws authorizing Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successor to issue and sell up to \$300 million of general obligation bonds to finance education loans to students. The maximum net effective interest rate to be borne by the bonds would be set by law. The amendment would also authorize the legislature to provide for the investment of bond proceeds and to establish an interest and sinking fund to pay the bonds and provide for the investment of such fund. Bonds authorized under this amendment would be paid from the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in an interest and sinking fund established at the

The proposed amendment will be described on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds not to exceed \$300,000,000 to continue existing programs to provide educational loans to students, with repayments of student loans applied toward retirement of the bonds."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el dia 5 de noviembre de 1991. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas

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Catherine Hermes dies September 15

Mass of Christian Burial was held for Catherine Elizabeth Hermes on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, offered by Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B., Father Camillus Cooney O.S.B., and Father Stephen Eckart O.S.B. Mrs. Hermes died Sunday, Sept. 15 at her home about 4 p.m.

The funeral liturgy included an entrance procession that brought poignant memory of her favorite passtimes, dominos and quilting. Charlie Hermes, a grandchild, carried dominos to present at the altar and Jennifer Sicking carried a baby quilt that Catherine had completed just this past week for her newest great-grandchild, Michael Rohmer, infant son of the Chris Rohmers. The two great grandchildren followed the priests and Mass servers, Brian Hermes, Jason Sicking and Darren Hennigan.

Readings from the Old Testament and New Testament were given by granddaughters Vicki Walterscheid and Connie Hermes. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Lora Hennigan, and Offertory gifts of Bread and Wine were carried by Kelly Felderhoff and Leah Hermes, all granddaughters.

Eucharistic Ministers assisting the priests were Jerry and Betty Walterscheid, John Rose Rosemary Walterscheid, Dankesreiter and Walterscheid.

Music Ministers were Ruth Felderhoff, Emily Klement, Pam



CATHERINE HERMES

and David Fette. Songs were "Song of the Good Shepherd," "How Great Thou Art," "We Remember," "I am the Bread of Life," "Peace Is Flowing Like a River," "Edelweiss Blessing," and "Here I Am, Lord."

Rosary was prayed at McCoy Funeral Chapel on Monday at 4 Church.

Cemetery of Lindsay on Tuesday, Walterscheid, Glenn

Walterscheid, Weldon Hermes, Kurt Hermes, Doug Hermes, Nancy Sicking, and Sandy Schmitz.

Catherine was born on Oct. 22, 1905 in Lindsay to Joseph Neu and Elizabeth Reinart Neu. On Feb. 6, 1928 she married Joseph Hermes in St. Peter's Church of Lindsay. He preceded her in death on July 23, 1970.

include Survivors daughters, Agnes Rohmer, Peggy Walterscheid and Louise Walterscheid all of Muenster; and six sons Paul Hermes of Muenster, Jim, Alfred and John Hermes of Lindsay, Don Hermes of Brenham, Texas and Anthony Hermes of Jacksonville, North Carolina. Also three sisters, Mary Walterscheid of Carlsbad, N.M., Margaret Kupper of Muenster and Agnes Gore of Big Sandy, Texas and one brother, Mike Hermes of Mariposa, California. There are also 42 grandchildren and 31 great - grandchildren.

In addition to her late husband, also preceding her in death were one daughter, Lucille Hermes, one grandson Joseph Rohmer, and two brothers Joe Neu and Ted

Mrs. Catherine Hermes was a p.m., and a Vigil Service was held homemaker, a member of St. Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Anne's Society, a member of the S.N.A.P. program, a volunteer to Burial was in St. Peter's assist residents at St. Richard's Villa for afternoon visits and a directed by McCoy Funeral Home member of Sacred Heart Parish. of Muenster. Pallbearers were She was a resident of Lindsay all grandchildren Dwayne Rohmer, of her life until moving to Mel Muenster about 16 years ago.



Look out, Muenster...

The Nifty '50s are back!

A recently-reorganized group, featuring music from the 1950 era, hand inside to help further the the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, is busy planning its first community-wide fundraiser for Saturday, Oct. 12. The event will be a music revue and dance based on the theme, "The Nifty '50s - A memorabilia will also add to the for the evening. Anyone willing to Stroll Down Memory Lane."

p.m. with a Music Revue Show with lots of local memorabilia on Tommie Sue Hess or Janie Taylor.

performed by local talent portray- nostalgia. ing stars of the '50s. Mike Otts dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

food Decorations, The evening will rock off at 8 vintage autos on display outside tact Theresa Mae Walterscheid,

Chairmen of the Memorabilia Disco will spin off '50s music for a Committee are seeking items from the '50s such as school annuals, and photos, clothing, etc. to display theme. There are plans to have share their treasures should con-

Please See NIFTY '50s, Page 7

Service held for Elfreda Dangelmayr

Elfreda Dangelmayr, widow of the late Herman Dangelmayr and native of Muenster, died in Gainesville Memorial Hospital on Sept. 17, 1991 at 1:50 a.m., following long years of illness.

She was born on Dec. 18, 1910 in Muenster to Joseph Walterscheid and Katie (Hess) Walterscheid. On Nov. 14, 1939 she was married to Herman Dangelmayr in Sacred Heart Church. He preceded her in death on Dec. 22, 1981.

Survivors are one daughter, Betty Ann Flusche, and three sons, Billy Joe, Paul and Joe Dangelmayr, all of Muenster. Also five sisters, Mmes. Gertrude Bayer, Adelaide Bayer, Louise Bayer and Olivia Wimmer all of Muenster and Katie Mae Ellison of El Paso; also one brother Adolph Walterscheid of Muenster. There are also fifteen grandchildren and five greatgranddaughters.

In addition to her late husband, she was preceded in death by her Dangelmayr and two brothers Theodore and Joe Henry Walter-

scheid. Mrs. Dangelmayr was a homemaker, a member of Sacred Heart Parish, St. Anne's Society and the Catholic Daughters of

A Rosary Service was held in the McCoy Chapel on Wednesday at 4 p.m. and a Vigil Service in the liturgical music and sacred songs Chapel at 8 p.m.



Mass of Christian Burial was offered on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Conparents, a grandson John celebrants were Most Rev. Augustine D.D.L.L.D., Father Victor Gillespie O.S.B and Father Camillus Cooney O.S.B.

Scripture Readings were given by granddaughters Janet Bezner and Donna Walterscheid. Offertory petitions were presented by Beth

were presented by Christy Hesse, Pam Fette and Eric Gray with guitar accompaniment.

Carrying Offertory gifts to the altar were granddaughters Kelly and Debra Dangelmayr and greatgranddaughters Amy Pagel and Ashley Walterscheid.

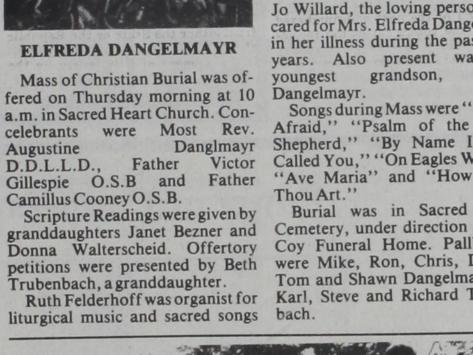
Glen Dangelmayr, a grandson, and Brandon and Heath Bayer, great-nephews, were Mass servers.

Eucharistic Ministers were nieces and nephews, Mary (Girlie) Felderhoff, Joanie Hartman, Leonard Bayer, Arthur Bayer, and John Dangelmayr. The Communion Meditation was given by Janet Bezner.

Present for the funeral Mass was Jo Willard, the loving person who cared for Mrs. Elfreda Dangelmayr in her illness during the past four years. Also present was the grandson, youngest

Songs during Mass were "Be Not Afraid," "Psalm of the Good Shepherd," "By Name I Have Called You," "On Eagles Wings," "Ave Maria" and "How Great

Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, under direction of Mc-Coy Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Mike, Ron, Chris, Darrell, Tom and Shawn Dangelmayr and Karl, Steve and Richard Trubenbach.





PRISONERS serving time in Cooke County Jail have been working in Muenster recently, clearing brush, cutting tree limbs, weed-eating and picking up trash. They are distinguished by their bright orange suits with Cooke County Jail printed across the back. A jailer accompanies them when they are working. Their service was made possible by a grant given to the Cooke County Sheriff's Dept. Cooke County Commissioners and Sheriff Aston are cooperating to make the program work. The City of Muenster provides the tool and fuel, as well as a city employee to supervise the tools, when the men from County Jail are working in Muenster. Janie Hartman Photo



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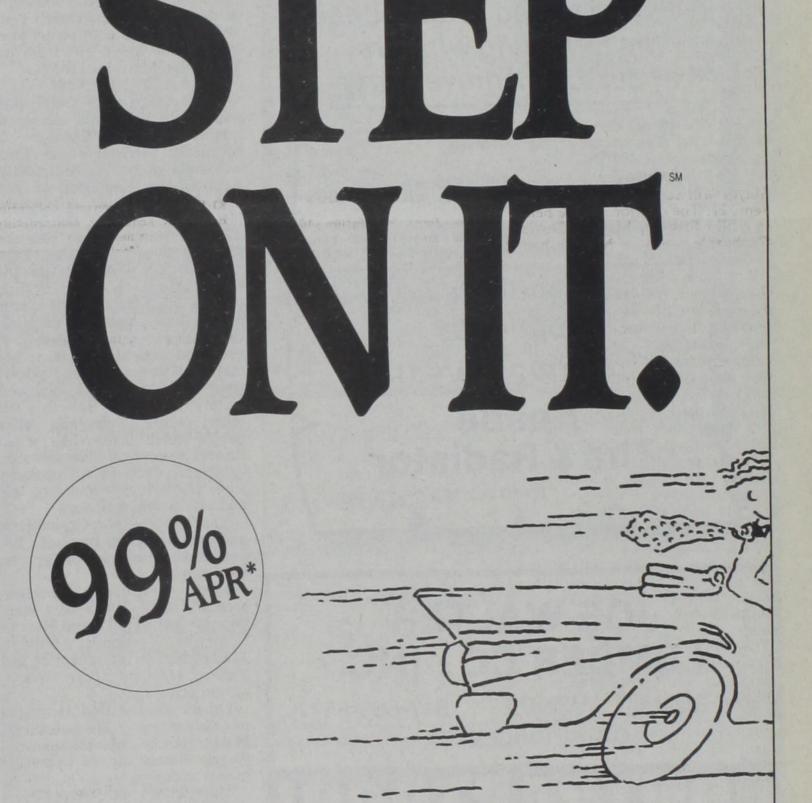
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Dr. Stephens to speak at CC **Heritage Society**

Author, educator, former mayor and city councilman of Denton, Texas, Dr. A. Ray Stephens will be the featured speaker at the annual business meeting of the Cooke County Heritage Society. The event takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room at the Gainesville National Bank. Dr. Stephens will be speaking on the topic "The Texas Revolution."

Dr. Stephens received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. in History from the University of Texas at Austin in 1962. In 1969 he became a full professor at the University of North Texas and in 1978 director of the Texas History Institute - two positions he continues to hold.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call the Morton Museum of Cooke County at 668-8900.



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Lisa Hennigan, Darrell Hess exchange vows

Sacred Heart Church on Saturby Father Victor Gillespie, O.S.B.

The bride is the daughter of Arthe late Fred Hennigan, Sr., and Jo and the late Alex Lutkenhaus.

late William and Elizabeth Derichsweiler.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing an Alfred Angelo designer gown of white satin and Schiffli embroidery. The fitted satin bodice was trimmed with hand beaded Schiffli embroidered medallions of pearl beads and sequins, and styled with a high neckline edged with pearl drops, key-hole, heart-shaped front and back yokes with matching pearl drops. Strings of pearls draped the Renaissance sleeves of satin and hand-beaded embroidery that tapered to the wrists and button closures. The satin skirt was accented with hand beaded embroidery appliques, and swept to a full-length cut-out scalloped cathedral train of English net with beaded embroidery. A large satin peplum bow highlighted the back waistline.

Her fingertip illusion veil with pouf was held by a tiara headpiece heavily beaded with pearls, sequins and diamonds.

Her bridal bouquet included white roses, stargazers, soft blue rosebuds, royal blue baby's breath in a cascade arrangement on soft blue tulle net. Entwined was a crystal aurora borealis rosary, gift from an uncle and aunt, the Courseys. Pearl and diamond droplet earrings worn as "something borrowed," belonged

to the bride's sister, Donna Hennigan. The 1962 lucky penny worn in her shoe was a gift from her great-aunt, Marie Lutkenhaus. **ATTENDANTS**

Linda Coursey of Gainesville, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Linda Wimmer of Muenster, a friend of the bride was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Hennigan of Arlington, bride's sister, and Deanna Hess, groom's sister. The matron of honor wore heavenly blue and the others wore royal blue. Their slipper-length gowns of lace and satin featured a fitted bodice, peplum waist caught with a satin bow in back, sweetheart neckline, full gathered puffed sleeves, Vback and straight satin skirt. The matron of honor wore an English style light blue hat adorned with netting and silk flowers. The others wore combs and white baby's breath in their hair. Their flowers were two long stemmed light and dark blue carnations with baby's breath and fern leaf tied with matching ribbons.

The flower girl was Crystal Hess and the ring bearer was Luke Endres, both cousins of the groom, of Muenster.

Mike Hess of Muenster, groom's cousin, was best man. Groomsmen were Darren Hess of Lewisville, groom's brother, James Hess Jr. of Muenster and Preson Hess of Fort Worth, groom's cousins.

Ushers were Alfred Hennigan of Arlington, bride's brother, Mark Nasche of Kansas and Angelo Nasche, Jr. of Lewisvlle, groom's cousins.

Mass servers were Aaron Hess and Jason Hess of Muenster, groom's cousins.

Liturgical Readings for the Nuptial Mass were given by Gloria

Red River Arts Fest for Sept. 21

The Red River Valley Arts Fest will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, beginning at 9 a.m. on the grounds of the Sherman Municipal Building at 400 N. Rusk, just east of U.S. Hwy. 75 at Washington Street.

Special events are The Arts Fest 5K and Fun Run at 8 a.m.; Story telling for children and adults at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in Binkley Hall of First United Methodist Church, adjacent to the festival grounds; Trolley Rides (old-fashioned); Red River Historical Museum Exhibits; Sherman Art League Show and Sale, with demonstrations at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.; Katherine Sherwood Youth Art Show in Binkley Hall.

Entertainment will be continuous all day. Two Texoma Paratransit buses will transport visitors from parking lots to the fetival area free of charge. For more information call Sherman Chamber of Commerce 903-893-1184.

The Nuptial Mass and double Coker, groom's aunt, Ethel Hen- Go," in Holy Matrimony was held in Alfred Hennigan, bride's brother.

Eucharistic Ministers were Imday, Sept. 14 at 5 p.m., officiated elda Rohmer, Rosina Kubis and Sister Monica Swirczynski.

Wedding music was presented thur and Rachel Hennigan of by organist, Pat Hennigan, Jr. of Muenster and the granddaughter Lewisville, and vocalist, Susan D. of Mrs. Caroline Hennigan and Shasteen of Gainesville. Selections included Pachelbel's "Canon in Mrs. Odilia Lutkenhaus of Saint D" on the organ; vocal solos and the late Alex Lutkenhaus. "If," "Colour My World," The groom is the son of Dale "Sunrise, Sunset;" "Eres Tu" Hess of Muenster and Cathy Hess and "Trumpet March" on the of Lewisville. He is the grandson organ; vocal solos "One Hand, of Gary and Caroline Hess and the One Heart," "Where E'er You

Three teachers prepare for a busy year!

by Gwen Trubenbach MISD Elementary Principal

Three teachers are assigned to extra periods each day, for the K through grade 6 Gifted and Talented Program at Muenster Public Elementary School.

Rosemary Dankesreiter is the instructor for Kindergarten through grade 2 section. Held daily, the class is for a 45-minute period.

Becky Scott is instructor for the grades 3 through 4 section. Her class is also for a 45-minute program.

Leann Spears teaches the grades 5 through 6 in the Gifted and Talented Program. This is a full one-hour class. All three groups meet daily.

Leann Spears, Muenster Public School instructor for fifth and sixth grade gifted and talented students, plans a busy and productive year. Gifted and talented students have studied poetry, monsters and myths.

They are currently making their own paper in order to better understand the process of recycling. This project will go hand-in-hand with the fundraiser the students have planned, selling recycled products.

Other units of study planned for this semester include the environment, microscopes, leaves, rocks, minerals, simple machines, "Keep on Pumpin," a unit about the heart, Christmas Around the World.

Spring units of study include archaeology, independent research, photography, and writing for publication. The units of study are designed to challenge the students and enrich their experience, knowledge and understanding of the world about them.

"Panis ring ceremony uniting Lisa Marie nigan and James Lutkenhaus, Schubert's "Ave Maria;" and placed at either end. Candle-ring Hennigan and Darrell Gary Hess aunt and uncle of the bride, and Trumpet Voluntaire" on the floral arrangements were added

organ. performed before an altar adorn- doilies held floral arrangements of white gladioli tied with royal blue candleholders with lighted satin bows. A pair of tall floor candelabra, festooned with royal blue, heavenly blue and silver placed about the area for added bows, graced both sides of the altar with lighted candles. Royal blue silk bows marked family

RECEPTION A formal reception, buffet din- in serving the cakes.

ner and dance were held in Sacred Heart Community Center.

Darlene Willett, bride's cousin.

and a pair of silver candelabra ISD.

Angelicus," with lighted white candles were accents. Guest tables were covered The double ring ceremony was with white cloths, and silver ed with matching arrangements of light blue roses, and crystal candles. Hints of English ivy flowed on tables. Fern plants were decorations.

> Jessica and Jody Lutkenhaus of Bedford, bride's cousins, and Deanna Hess, Shawna and Nicole Endres, groom's cousins, assisted

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will Presiding at the guest book was reside in Bedford.

The bride is a graduate of Bells, doves and hearts Sacred Heart High School and developed the theme for decora- Cooke County College, and the tions in the reception area, in- Arizona Institute of Electrolysis. cluding the bride's four-tiered In 1990 she graduated from wedding cake and also the center- Grayson County College with a piece on the main table. A large degree in Nursing. She is banner of the same theme with the employed as a Registered Nurse at couple's names and wedding date Harris Methodist HEB in Bedwas placed on the wall adjacent to ford. The groom attended the main table. The groom's cake Lewisville High School and was decorated with the couples' graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1985. He is White lace covered the table, custodial engineer at Lewisville

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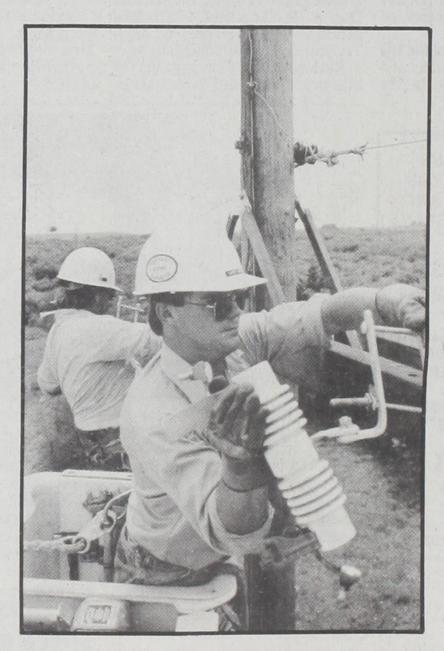


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Sacred Heart Student Council hosts Pancake Breakfast Sun.

by Alison Knabe On Sunday, Sept. 22, the Sacred



Still ornery as can be, At the young age

Heart Student Council will once again sponsor a Pancake Breakfast. The breakfast will be held in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria. Food will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, fruit, juice and coffee.

The proceeds will go toward Student Council projects and camp expenses. Everyone is welcome to come and support the Sacred Heart Student Council.

Also, because the Council is extremely short on funds, there will be two more pancake breakfasts during the school year.

projects. Some of which are: the mother, Anna Herr. cosponsoring of the Sept. Awards Program, hosting a Teacher Ap- tradition, "something old" was displayed on the wall adjacent to service week, and welcoming Sacred Heart High School students back by serving icecream during thday students' lockers.

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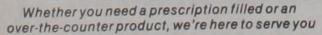
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Cerebral palsy seems to be caused by problems early in pregnancy, not by oxygen deprivation at birth, according to new research at the California Birth Defects Monitoring Program in Emeryville and the School of Public Health at University of California/Berkeley.

Dentists are now using computers to show patients how they will look after tooth-straightening, -whitening and other cosmetic procedures. Computer-aided design and manufacturing technology allows ceramic inlays and crowns to be made without impressions.

Older people may have heart attacks without the usual pain symptoms, the journal Emergency Medicine reports. They may only complain of feeling tired and weak, or have symptoms of flu or indigestion.

Study in the Southern Medical Journal confirms the value of psyllium to lower blood cholesterol levels. Researchers found the vegetable I fiber as effective as drugs such as cholestyramine or niacin at lower cost. It may also offer some protection against colon cancer.





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Traditional double-ring ceremony unites couple

Gillespie, OB, with a traditional double-ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Church.

Richard and Anna Herr of friend. Muenster and the late Joyce Rumley Herr. She is the grand-Mrs. Melba Miller.

and Anita Davis of Pampa. He is da Becker. a 1982 graduate of Pampa High A&M University, pursuing a

career in Forestry and is employed altar.

on the campus.

The bride was escorted to the tendants' to a beautiful mellow ivory. was the "Aggie War Hymn," with a complete lace overlay, it Abney, a friend of the couple. has a fitted bodice with the center flowers in the lace outlined with pearl beads and sequins. Pearl beading also outlines the round neckline. Sleeves are long and fitted, with cuffs that come to a V over the wrists. The skirt is full, Anne Poole. with a flat ruffle outlined with matching beading and sequins.

The veil was custom made by a friend of the bride, Carolyn Amarillo, groom's niece, who Pfeifer of College Station, with registered 140 guests at a table two tiers of ivory illusion. The displaying the bridal portrait. bottom tier was floor length and also a blusher. Both were beaded. Masters played for dancing. The veil, with its crown of ivory organza was attached to a barrette with lace and held mauve bows covered with lace remnants from and dove candle holders made by the wedding gown. Three roses of Imogene Dean, aunt of the bride, the same lace were in the seam bet- and floral arrangements. ween the illusion and crown. A

white roses and sterling roses and Since the school year began, the greenery. Entwined was a gold Council has kept busy with several cross pendant belonging to her

In keeping with sentiment and preciation Breakfast during in - her dress; "something borrowed" were cameo earrings belonging to her sister, Rose Schmidlkofer, from their maternal great-great - by Sue Oakley of Fort Worth, break and putting balloons on bir- grandmother, that Rose also wore on her wedding day. Also "borrowed" was a strand of pearls belonging to her sister, Dianna Klement.

ATTENDANTS

Matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Mrs. William Schmidlkofer (Rose) of North Richland Hills and Mrs. Steve Klement (Dianna) of Muenster. Bridesmaids were Evelyn Rickenbacker of Houston and Suzanne Gazlay of Wylie, both friends of the bride, and Lori Klement of Muenster, niece of the bride.

They were attired in gowns of beige brocade in a floral pattern of mauve, blue and green, designed with off-shoulder collar with a flower on the left shoulder, and straight, knee-length skirt. Each carried a single white rose with baby's breath and greenery.

Flower girls were Tara Webster, bride's niece, and Amber Kelsey, groom's niece. Ring bearer was Brad Webster, bride's nephew.

Tom Pool of Addison, a friend of the groom, was best man; and groomsmen were John Herr and Jim Herr, both of Muenster and brothers of the bride, Mike Kelsey of Pampa, groom's brother-in-law and Doug Bramlett of Wylie, a friend of the groom.

Ushers were Fray Webster of Keller, bride's brother, Steve Kle-

Leslie Hess is TWU grad.

Leslie Hess is a graduate of Texas Woman's University where, on Aug. 10, 1991 she received a Bachelor of Science degree in Dental Hygiene, with a minor in Dance. She is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School and attended TWU for four years.

She recently passed the Texas State Board in Dental Hygiene given on Aug. 21-22 at Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas, and will be practicing dental hygiene in the Dallas area and will reside in Denton.

Leslie Hess is the daughter of Frankie Hess and the late Ruth Hess, and the granddaughter of Lawrence and Irene Wimmer. She is a former member of the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

Hospital Dismissals

Sept. 3 - Willie Wayne Shults, Forestburg. Sept. 5 - T.J. Parks, Saint Jo

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(expired). Sept. 6 - Durwood Raymond Carver, Saint Jo. Sept. 9 - Harriet Scoggins,

became the bride of R. Todd Schmidlkofer of North Richland was decorated with mauve, blue Alvin Cleere, and fiancee of Davis of Bryan on Saturday, Aug. Hills, both brothers-in-law of the and green roses, and stood over a Shawnee; the bride's grand-10, 1991, in a Nuptial Mass at 2 bride, and Waylen Poole of lighted green fountain. Two white parents, Ursula Herr of St. p.m., officiated by Father Victor Muenster, friend of the bride's stairways each led to another cake Richard's Villa and Mr. and Mrs. family.

ment of Muenster, bride's The top ornament was a bridal from Dallas, Fort Worth, Arl-The bride is the daughter of nephew, and Scott Poole, bride's couple figurine made by Imogene ington, Houston, Austin, Bed-

Liturgical Readings for the daughter of Mrs. Ursula Herr and Pagel of Lubbock, a friend of the A&M symbol. bride. Eucharistic Ministers were

Anne Poole, bride's friend, and School and is a senior at Texas Dronda Kelsey, groom's sister, presented Offertory gifts at the

Organist for wedding music was The bride is a 1985 graduate of Ruth Felderhoff and vocalist was Muenster High School and a 1991 Christy Hesse. As guests assemblgraduate of Texas A&M. She is ed, selections were "Follow Me" employed by the University as a and "The Rose;" "Turn night supervisor at Evans Library Around" for the mothers' entrance; "Pachelbell" for the atentrance; altar and given in marriage by her Diana's Theme" for the bridal father, Richard Herr. For her march; "We Remember" as the wedding, she wore her late Offertory hymn; "The Wedding mother's wedding dress, which Song" as the Communion hymn; had been handmade by her grand- "Hail Mary, Gentle Woman" at mother, Mrs. John C. Miller. It the Blessed Mother's altar by was originally white and has aged Christy and Ruth. The recessional Designed floor-length of satin played on the trumpet by Mike

RECEPTION A dinner and dance reception

followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Muenster, hosted by Richard and Anna Herr, Jack and Anita Davis and Waylen and

Presiding at the guest book were LeAnn Klement of Muenster, bride's niece, and Beth Davis of

The Hermes Sisters catered dinthe top tier, slightly shorter, was ner and Jerry Serna and the Music

The bride's table was covered

Decorations were created by barrette with five small organza Aileen Knabe. Guest tables, roses added support to the veil. covered in white, were centered The bride carried a cascade of with burgundy ribbon and held hurricane lamps with blue and pink candles surrounded with candle rings, alternated with baskets of silk flowers.

An engagement portrait was the main table, with double white satin hearts.

Both wedding cakes were made

The groom's chocolate cake, ic- Gainesville, Nuptial Mass were given by Jean ed in white, carried the Texas Muenster.

Reception assistants and cake The groom is the son of Jack Butch Fisher and Werner and Lin- servers were Carolyn Pfeifer of Station, College Greathouse of Saint Jo, bride's friend, and Tammye and Brandy Gilpin and Tanya and Kristen Knauf, bride's friends.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Center Restaurant.

Since return from a wedding trip to Kentucky, the couple is residing in Bryan.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelsey and children of Pampa; the bride's uncle and family, Ray and Becky Rumley and children Renee and Raymond

Patricia Herr of College Station ment of Muenster and William aunt of the bride. The bride's cake of Clovis, NM; the bride's cousin, layer draped with matching rib- John C. Miller of Sherwood Mass servers were James Kle- bons and had pearl bead stands. Shores; and relatives and friends ford, Denton, College Station, Lindsay

New Arrival

Felderhoff

Justin Felderhoff and his parents Floyd and Marceline Felderhoff of Midland announce the birth of Chelsea Anne in Midland Memorial Medical Center on Friday, Sept. 13, 1991 at 6:07 a.m., weighing 10 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 211/4 inches in length. The grandparents are Walter and Celine Bartel and Henry and Betty Felderhoff. The great-grandmother is Margaret Truebenbach. All are of Muenster.

Gee, Mom, After 8 kids, 13 grandkids and 4 greatgrandkids, it looks like you survived life's little ups and downs and still look great at 68!





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40th reunion held for both schools

Cathie Fuhrmann followed by a program with Glenn Hellman as Master of Ceremonies.

John Fisher gave the Invocation, Donald Muller gave the Glenn Hellman recognized all the students and teachers present and also paid

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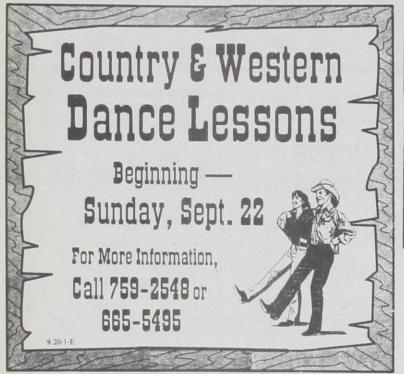
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The 1951 graduation classes of tribute to the deceased students Sacred Heart School and and teachers. Bernice Hellman Muenster Public School held their read the Sacred Heart School fortieth reunion Saturday, Aug. Class Prophecy and John Fisher 31, beginning with Mass at 5:00 read the Muenster Public School p.m. After Mass a hospitality Class Prophecy. Gracie Fuhrman hour was held in the K of C Hall. read the Sacred Heart School hour was held in the K of C Hall. read the Sacred Heart School Dinner was catered by Francis and Class History and Anselma Knabe read a poem she composed for the occasion, "Reflections On Our Class Reunion' to the delight of all who heard it. Rita Cottle read the SHHS "Last Will and Testmanent" and Alvina Crow read the MHS "Last Will and Testament." Anselma Knabe gave the Benediction. Printed copies of the entire program were given to each former student.

After the program a group photo was made. Then the rest of the event was spent reminiscing and dancing. Many of the students had not seen each other for over 40 years. Celine Schrage of Salinas, California was recognized as coming the greatest distance. Former teachers who attended were Weldon Cowan, Ralph and Arlene McLaughlin, Lawrence archway adorned with flowers and Bruns and Juanita Bright. The greenery and a fence of silver group also received a con-gratulatory letter from Sister M.

gathered at The Center Restaurant for lunch and final goodbyes

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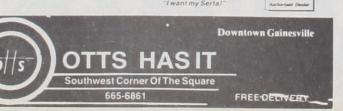
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Cooke County Home Hospice holds membership tea

Photo courtesy of Gainesville Register.

More than one hundred attended a membership tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C.M. Leach of Gainesville, to begin the 1990-1992 theme year "Celebration of Life" for the Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary.

Muenster residents in attendance and joining the Home Hospice Auxiliary include Pearl Evans, Marguerite King, Collette Biffle, Juanita Bright, Mrs. Ed Knauf, Dorothy Hesse, Margaret Schmitt, Kay Pagel and Angela Antonetti. Also Patsy Barthold and Josephine Berry of Rosston, Nancy Noah of Moss Lake and Alberta Schroeder of Lindsay.

Since the organizational meeting, other Muenster residents have joined the Auxiliary, including Queenie Walterscheid, Persons wanting to learn more Holly Ann Koch, Barbara about this service organization, and how to be needed may contact Walterscheid, Louise M. Fisher, Muenster current members. and Mary J. Bartush.

There is still time to join the Auxiliary; dues are \$5.00 per year and membership involves no obligation except on a volunteer

This year, fund-raising for "Light Up A Life" is being planned for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. at Beall's Department Store in Gainesville, with a special dedication ceremony. Everyone is invited to come to this major fund-raising session for the Home Hospice of

iliary unit will be held at the Gainesville National meeting room on Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. All Muenster and surrounding area residents are invited to attend both the November and December meetings

about this service organization, Rohmer, Jane F. Monday, Lillian anyone of the above named

Valley View is site of Aug. 3 outdoor ceremony

Yosten were married on Aug. 3, designed and created by her 1991 in an outdoor ceremony at 5 mother; and carried a bouquet of p.m. at Cross Timbers Church in pink and white roses made by her Valley View, officiated by Ray cousin, Sharon Dudley.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Vicky Huddleston of Valley View and the granddaughter of Mrs. Adeline Devers. Her great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Knabe of Muenster.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Frances Yosten of Muenster and the late Werner J. Yosten. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nick Yosten of Muenster and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bengfort of Lindsay.

The ceremony was performed in a setting created by a white lattice chain bedecked with pink bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a ballet Sunday morning the group took length white satin gown designed tour through Sacred Heart with sweetheart neckline, lace Grade School and Muenster sleeves, dropped waistline and Public School. At noon the group satin bow in back, and graduated



MATTHEW FLUSCHE

Matthew is one!

Matthew Flusche celebrated his first birthday on Tuesday, Sept. 17 with two parties. His first party was with his friends at the Tender Loving Care Day Care Center and was hosted by his grandma, Wanda Flusche. Cupcakes were served to all of the kids.

Tuesday evening relatives gathered at the home of his parents, Neal and Susan Flusche. A barbecue supper was followed by cake and ice cream.

Celebrating with Matthew were his brother, Micah; his grandparents Norbert and Mary Ann Walterscheid and David, Sr. and Wanda Flusche; uncles and aunts Sandra Reeves, Missy and Dick Dangelmayr, David and Laurie Flusche, Shawn Flusche and Shari Voth, and cousins Deann, Megan and Brandy Dangelmayr and Katie and Dylan Flusche.

Schedule of Meeting

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the south wing of the hospital. The program, by Steve Rogers of Crisis Connection for Cooke County, will be on Runaways, Child Abuse and Family Problems. The public is welcome to attend.

Cooke County.

The next meeting of the Aux-

She wore a southern style hat

ATTENDANTS The bride's sister, Sheila Ann Huddleston of Valley View, was her maid of honor, wearing a pink

lace, ballet-length dress. The flower girl was Amanda Doughty of Keller, bride's cousin. Ring bearer was the bride's brother, Wesley James

Huddleston of Valley View. Jerome Francis Yosten of Muenster, groom's brother, was

Ushers were Clayton A. Huddleston of Valley View, bride's brother, Jeffrey W. Doughty of Keller and Cory S. Huddleston of Gainesville, bride's cousins, and Bradley John Yosten of Denison, groom's nephew

Sherrie Isabell, pianist, and Mikki Jones, vocalist, presented "The Rose," "Endless Love" and "Evergreen."

RECEPTION

The reception followed inside the church. Joan Doughty of Keller and Margie Devers and Barbara Devers, both of Valley View, and Heather Devers of Gainesville served punch and wedding cake.

Presiding at the guest book were the bride's cousin, Connie Rose Black of Myra, and the groom's nephew, Jeremy Yosten of

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Muenster High School and attended Cooke County College. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College for one year and has taken a number of I v courses. He is chief technician at Century Cable Co. in Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico, where the couple is at home.



GUESTS at the Home Hospice tea included Mrs. Jimmy Jack Biffle and Mrs. Alfredo Antonetti as they were greeted by Mrs. C.M. Leach, in her Photo courtesy Gainesville Daily Register

Retreat Sept. 22 honors new junior high youth ministry J.A.M. and sponsors are other. The ministry will be joining

holding a retreat and cookout on together to learn about Our Lord, Sunday, Sept. 22 for the new to celebrate holidays, to be of ser-Sacred Heart Jr. High Youth vice to others, to have fun and to Ministry at the Roadrunner Ranch. The carpool will leave the Community Center parking lot at the retreat and cookout. Please 2 p.m Sunday, Sept. 22 and will return at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in attending please R.S.V.P. to

The new Youth Ministry is under the direction of Mr. Eric Gray. Monthly meetings are planned to help the youth grow in friendship with Jesus and each

learn more about the Catholic heritage. The first meeting will be call 759-4121 if interested in attending the retreat.

The King Lives! Saturday, Oct. 12, Hospital Auxiliary '50s Dance!





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Sacred Heart Trust Fund Dinner a Great Success!

All those responsible for setting up and working the dinner and also the speakers for the program ... Thank You! And especially those who attended





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National Cemetery, Tomb of the

Unknown Soldier, the changing of

the guards, and the statue of IWO

GIMA. Sean and three other

4-H'ers participated in a wreath

laying ceremony. They were also

able to tour the Kennedy Center of

Performing Arts, Mount Vernon -

home of George Washington, and

The Smithsonian Institute. A

night view of Washington D.C. in-

cluded sites of the Capitol, the

Washington Monument and

Reflection Pool, various sections

of the Smithsonian Institute and

stops at the Lincoln and Jefferson

The group returned home Aug.

A special thank you is extended

possible for the 4-H'ers. Donors

making this trip possible are the

Henscheid, Hofbauer's, Muenster

Lumber Company,

Center,

Memorials.

It was required that each 4-H'er Werner Becker Jr. Family,

Representative of their District. Muenster Butane Company, Com-

Texans were able to meet with Fischer's Meat Market, Pat

4-H'ers included the Washington ing Tractor Parts Company, and

Muenster ISD Parent-

Sites that were toured by all Jaycees, Muenster Kiwanis, Sick-

salad, fruit, bread, milk. Tues. - Barbecue Turkey Slices, potato salad, baked beans,

pineapple, bread, milk. Wed. - Wiener Wrap, blackeyed

peas, lettuce, fruit, milk. Thur. - Steak Fingers, potatoes, gravy, green beans, peanut

clusters, bread, milk. Fri. - Tomato Soup, crackers,

toasted cheese sandwiches, celery sticks, apples, milk. MUENSTER SCHOOL MENU

Mon. - LUNCH: Corny Dogs, baked beans, French fries, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. Tues. - LUNCH: Chicken Pat-

ty, creamed potatoes & gravy,

English peas, rolls, milk.

September 23-27

BREAKFAST: Biscuits, scrambled eggs, juice, milk. Wed. - LUNCH: Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich,

fruit, cake, milk. BREAKFAST: Cereal, toast, juice, milk. Thur. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, trimmings, cheese slice, fruit,

milk. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, milk. Fri. - LUNCH: Salisbury Steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, bread,

milk. BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham & Cheese, sandwich, juice, milk. LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU

September 23-27 Mon. - Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich, lettuce, pickles, brownies, milk.

Tues. - Chicken Fried Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, iced cake, bread, milk.

Wed. - Beef and Cheese Taco, lettuce, tomato, picante sauce, pinto beans, bread, assorted fruit,

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk. Fri. - Turkey Fajitas, flour tortilla, pinto beans, pineapple

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU September 23-27

Mon. - Tejitas, trimmings, corn, pinto beans, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Tues. - Burritos w/Sauce, refried beans, Spanish fice, peaches, cinnamon crisp, milk.

Wed. - Steak Fingers, French fries, gravy, salad, Texas toast,

chocolate cake, milk. Thur. - Lemon Butter Chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, hot rolls,

butter, jello, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers, cheese slices, trimmings, onion rings, baked beans, ice cream, milk.

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Ruth Smith

Mrs. Bobbie Wylie attended the

Ras Fortenberry had the misfortune of his horse falling with him while working with some cattle at their home. Four ribs were broken and one of his lungs was puncrecuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth went to Burkburnett Friday to the kindergarten class program for Grandparents. Their grandson Charles Barber was in the program. On the way home Merle and Clifford stopped in Wichita Falls and visited Clifford's sister Barbara and Harold

Virginia and Doyle Lynch went to Grand Saline during the weekend to help their grandson Jay Pickens celebrate his fourth

birthday. Mrs. Ruth Christian was admitted to the Muenster Memorial Hospital Tuesday for treatment

The DAR meeting was held ried Miss Mary Landers in Saturday in the Era Masonic Building starting at 10 a.m. Rev. Bennie Slack, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gainesville, was guest speaker. He spoke on the

> There was a luncheon at noon and then a business session. Approximately 15 ladies attended. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Brad Hutson and Betty Luttmer drove his car and cared for his treated Kenneth and Mozelle Hutson to dinner at Rohmer's honoring them on their 34th wedding anniversary. Kenda Hutson of Saint Jo also attended.

MHS students selected for Duke Univ. **TIP Program**

Eight Muenster ISD seventh graders were selected to participate in the Duke University Talent Identification Program. To earn this honor, students must score in at least the 97 percentile in a major subject area of a nationally recognized achievement test. Muenster ISD used Metropolitan Achievement Test last spring to test all students in grades 1-10. Chosen to participate in this program were Donna Black, Brandi Lutkenhaus, Eric Miller, Holly Mullins, Jonathan Otto, Steven Reiter, Amanda Russell and Jennifer Sicking.

These students will receive application forms this week and parents will decide if their child participates in the program. Participating students will register for the Scholastic Aptitude Test in December, most likely for the administration at MHS. Students will compete with other seventh graders throughout the nation and top-scoring students will be recognized in a statewide ceremony and at Duke University in late May where they receive book awards and some receive one-course scholarships from leading institutions in the Talent Search area.

All students selected will receive information about their ability and educational options that may be beneficial to them.



DUSTIN WIMMER

Dustin's 3rd

Dustin Neal Wimmer celebrated his third birthday on Friday, August 23. The celebration began at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center. Dustin treated his friends

friends helped him celebrate in his home. A football cake and by everyone.

Also aunts, cousins and friends Janet, Scott, Kevin and Robyn Hermes; Tammy, Whitney, and Samantha Wimmer; Debbie, Krystal and Cassie Hale; and

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to popsicles. Friday evening cousins and

homemade icecream were enjoyed Attending Dustin's party were his mother Jill Wimmer, grand-

parents Arnie and Gertie Wimmer, and great aunt and uncle Genevieve and Hugh Tarleton.

Chris, Chisam and Chase Cain.

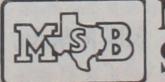
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Local 4-H'ers tour Washington Texas/Detroit project involved Gettysburg, Vietnam Veteran's

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Each 4-H'er chose a special ses-

Sean. Sherilyn, and four other munity

that all the 4-H'ers attended: Bill

of Rights, Freedom of Speech,

ty service activities into action.

Congressman Stenholm.

The

Submitted by Sherilyn Sicking The Citizenship Washington developing a teen theater which Memorial, Kennedy's gravesite Focus Tour gives nationwide would give teenagers an oppor- and eternal flame, the Arlington 4-H'ers, ages 16 to 19, the opportunity to help others in making tunity to learn more about their decisions about youth at risk country's heritage. This is ac- issues such as illiteracy, substance complished by touring sites per- abuse, teen pregnancy and entaining to specific areas of impor- vironmental and family situations. tance to the United States.

Two 4-H'ers who represented groups was a challenging and lear-District 4 and Cooke County and ning were part of the Texas delegation Texas/Detroit proposal came in were Sherilyn Sicking of the second. Muenster 4-H Club and Sean Herbold of the Silver Cedar 4-H Club. The total Texas delegation included 24 4-H'ers and two extension and learning how to put communi-

All Texas 4-H'ers met in Dallas on Friday, July 26 for orientation sion to attend. Sherilyn and Sean at which time they signed up for a attended the Global Awareness committee of their choice. On session. Here they were made 3. Saturday morning, the 4-H'ers aware of how many foreign counflew to Washington, D.C., then tries were mentioned in the to those people who made this trip traveled to Chevy Chase, newspapers each day and how to Maryland, where the National 4-H sing an Israeli song. center is located. This was their home away from home meet with their Senator or Muenster Building throughout the trip. When the other five delegations (Iowa, Ohio, Louisiana, Detroit and Southwest Michigan and North Carolina) arrived on early Sunday afternoon, everyone gathered by committee groups. Sherilyn and National Cathedral, Battlefield of James Wood Motor Co. Sean participated in the programs committee which involved planning and conducting opening and closing assemblies and flag ceremonials, and placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown

Soldier. that was assigned by bus groups, each containing two states, was the "Dotville" City Council project. thought of a solution to a par- children might have in class for their children's reading. ticular problem with which to ask this school year. for assistance and support from council. city

Catechists commissioned at Sacred Heart

by Barbara Fuhrmann

Sept. Sunday, "Catechetical Sunday" at Sacred Heart Church. After the homily at the 10:30 a.m. Mass all religion teachers and aides were recognized and commissioned for the coming school year. Each received a certificate as a sign of their call to proclaim the Good News to the" families and young people of the

Catechists commissioned for Sacred Heart School were Pam Dangelmayr, preschool; Cindy Lee, kindergarten; Anne Poole, first grade; Sister Genevieve, second grade; Ruth Felderhoff, third grade; Anna Hermes, fourth grade; Debbie Endres, fifth grade; Sister Monica, sixth grade; Sister Mary John, seventh and ninth grade; Dorothy Bengfort, eighth grade; Eric Gray, tenth grade; John Nasche, eleventh grade; Father Victor, twelth grade.

Lorena Taylor was commissioned as a catechist for Christian Initiation of Adults. Kathy Vogel and Sharon Walterscheid were commissioned to do baptismal

preparation. Catechists commissioned to teach in the Religious Education (CCD) program were Lynn Hacker, Kathy Bauer, Dorothy Fleitman and Susie Fleitman, kindergarten; Katie Hamilton and Linda Lutkenhaus, first grade; Linda Knabe, Debbie Hartman, and Sandra Hennigan, second grade; Peggy Lutkenhaus and Sara Yetter, third grade; Judy Flusche, Carol Klement and Janie Hennigan, fourth grade; Tommy and Becky Felderhoff, fifth grade; Laura Stoffels, Shirley Knabe, Rosina Kubis and Denise Landers, sixth grade; Sister Mary John and Doris Muller, seventh grade; David and Nancy Nystrom and Janie Weinzapfel, eighth grade; Johnny and Jeannette Reiter and Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk, ninth grade; Bill Bivin, Rose Henscheid, and Walterscheid, tenth grade; Barbara Fuhrmann, Rose Hudspeth and Clinton Endres, eleventh grade: Pam Fette and Theresa

Huchton, twelth grade. After receiving their certificate, the teachers read a prayer of commitment and received a blessing from Father Victor.

Teacher Night Sept. 24 Muenster I.S.D. will have a Geography Bee (a National A different type of committee Parent-Teacher Night Tuesday, Geographic Society national con-Sept. 24 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 test). Organization of these conp.m. Both the elementary and tests and presentation of first, sehigh school/jr. high campuses will cond and third place prizes are an-The bus group (Texas/Detroit) be involved. This night is set aside nual service projects of Muenster was assigned to consider an issue for parents to meet new teachers I.S.D.'s honor society. Parents with which to approach "Dot- in the district and to renew ac- and visitors are encouraged to visit ville" City Council. Four-Her's quaintances with any teacher their the book fair and help promote

> There will be several committee The Muenster chapter of the meetings this same night. The The National Honor Society will host a High School Performance Objec-Book Fair in the school cafeteria. tive Committee will meet at 6:00 Materials from Texas School p.m. this same night in the chunks, bread, milk. Book Fairs will be displayed and auditorium. for sale during the Parent Teacher

Other committee meetings will Night and from 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 be announced by sending notes p.m. daily during the rest of the home with youngsters to parents that are directly affected.

Proceeds from the book fair One last meeting this same night fund the National Honor Society's will be the annual organizational of the local meeting of the P.T.O.

sponsorship Granbury Opera House offers show for weekend

Show: "Blues, Ballads and Sin- night clubs from San Francisco to Songs" will continue through Sept. London, and played opposite Dar-Miller and The Dixie Stars perfor- and with Gizelle McKenzie.

week in the library.

degrees from TWU, studied Ar- and Saturday also at 8 p.m. Call chaeology at Columbia University 817-573-9191.

The Granbury Opera House with Tommy Dorsey's Band in 29 in Granbury, Texas, with JoAnn ren McGavin and Bob Cummings

Supporting Miss Miller will be Miller, a native Texans, holds Hollis Miller and his band and the two degrees from TWU, studied resident company of the Opera Archaeology at Columbia Univer- House. Performances will be sity and sang in summer stock and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

and sang in summer stock and Jennifer Wilson wins in '91 youth poster contest



JENNIFER WILSON

Jennifer Wilson of Gainesville won first place in Division A of the Spring 1991 Catholic State League Youth Poster Contest sponsored by Catholic Life and Catholic State League. The contest theme was "Saving Our Earth: How I Help."

First place winners received a check for \$100 and the Catholic State League also awarded \$50 to the Catholic school or CCD program that produced the first place student winners in each of the contest's three divisions. Jennifer is enrolled in the St. Peter's Parish CCD program and is now a se-

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Auxiliary members are an- sold and interested persons are encontests and also official Marilyn MMH Auxiliary member. Monroe and Elvis Presley look a-like contests.

events will go toward the purchase Ginny Schneider; Decorations, of a portable vital signs monitor. Mary Hess and Glenda Russell; Muenster Hospital is already using Revue, the state-of-the-art machine in Memorabilia, Janie Taylor and their emergency room.

donation. Only 500 tickets will be tests. Pat Yosten.

ticipating an exciting evening that couraged to purchase them early will include contests throughout rather than chance missing a night the evening. They challenge of fun. To purchase tickets, call everyone to prepare for hula the Muenster Chamber of Comhoop, limbo, jitterbug and twist merce, 759-2227, or contact any rancher. He worked as a fireman Active committees and their

chairmen are: Publicity, Donna Proceeds from the evening's Biffle; Bar, Denise Pagel; Food, Monday; Janie Theresa Mae Walterscheid; Tickets will be a \$10 per person Tickets, Margie Starke; and Con-

cond grade student in Lindsay

granddaughter of Mrs. John

Jennifer is the daughter of Jerry Dean and Shirley Wilson and the

Hacker of Muenster. Country Tidings

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry McKown of Valley View are hosting two of the funeral Monday. group of 4-H'ers from Germany who are touring the local agricultural area. They visited Fischer's Feed Lot, Fischer's Processing Plant, Fischer's Meat Market, Fischer's pecan grove and Fischerhaus where they were Johnny and Louise Fischer's guests for lunch. They showed particular interest in Fischer's Crossbred cattle.

Foy Wallace Farmer dies at age 89 Word was received Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991 of the death of Foy

Farmer of Mobeeti, Texas. Funeral services for Mr. Farmer were held Monday, Sept. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Phillips. Mobeeti. Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral

His wife Mary preceded him in death. He is survived by three sisters and four brothers.

12, 1902 at Forestburg. He mar-Forestburg and lived there for a while. They then moved to Mobeeti.

He was a member of the Baptist Church, and a retired farmer and at the Air Base during the war. He also worked at a Celanese plant in Pampa and owned the Mobeeti Cattle Sale Barn. Mr. Farmer was very active and

interested in things of today and garden. He attended the Forestburg Watermelon Festival Aug. 17 of this year. He will be missed by all those who knew him.

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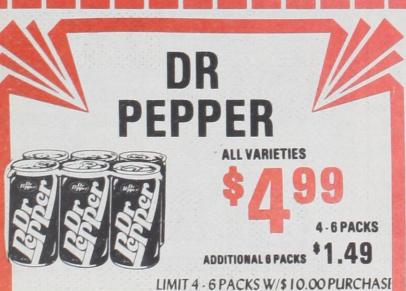
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Lightning delays game, Hornets still win 39-0

their football clash with the S&S Rams look like a track meet Fri- was like coming out to practice," day night, at least before the rain said Coach Grady Roller. "All the delay. Muenster gained 237 yards kids were too relaxed to continue a rushing, while holding the Rams good game." to only 26 in their 39-0 victory.

the end zone from the 2-yard line. their 39-0 margin. Mike Gobble passed to Sicking for two extra points. The 8-0 score throughout the remaining quarter, culminated a 12-play, 67-yard with a quarterback sack by Kendrive that took 6:19 to complete.

The Rams ran three plays then period. punted to Muenster. The Hornets did the same but retained posses- run, passed, and punted for both sion when the ball was fumbled on teams, with neither team getting the return and covered by Steven very close to scoring. Fisher.

Sicking advanced the ball to the 6, in for another two points giving yardage. Muenster a 16-0 lead with 1:19 remaining in the quarter.

The Muenster Hornets made game because of lightning. Play began after a one hour delay. "It

The Rams' first play, on 4th The Hornets took the opening and 5, back fired when they were kick, moving downfield on runs caught for a 14-yard loss, giving by Kenneth Walterscheid, Mike the Hornets possession on the Vogel, Jay Hennigan, Ryan Sick- 28-yard line. Vogel ran two plays ing and Steven Fisher. Jay Hen- for 11 yards. Ryan Sicking put the nigan made the scoreboard lights final nail on the Rams' coffin with blink for the first time for a 17-yard run. Vogel ran for the Muenster when he smashed into conversion giving the Hornets

The teams exchanged downs neth Walterscheid highlighting the

The 4th quarter was pretty well

Ryan Sicking was the leading From the Rams' 18-yard line, rusher with 90 yards in 10 carries, Mike Vogel followed with 76 in 17 a S&S penalty moved the line to attempts. Mike Gobble scrambled the 2-yard line. Mike Vogel got his for 36 yards, while Jay Hennigan first tally from there, as he march- added 25. Kenneth Walterscheid ed in for the score. Vogel also ran and Steven Fisher also added

Gobble completed three passes to Sicking and Fisher for 30 yards.



MIKE GOBBLE moves around an S & S defender to pick up 8 yards. Helping clear the way is Darren Bindel. Janie Hartman Photo

Band Boosters sell buttons

The 1991-92 Muenster Band emblem and they will sell for \$5.00 Booster Club held their September each. planning meeting in the Muenster Band Hall. They decided to sell Hornet Fan Badges at all home games. They will sell for \$1.00 each or a custom badge with their favorite football player's photo and ribbons for \$2.50 each.

It was also decided to sell 759-2937. stadium cushions. They will be red in color with a white Hornet

The group also discussed plans for a Christmas Store to be held the week before Christmas.

If anyone wishes to order a custom badge or reserve a stadium cushion, contact Mil Biffle,

All proceeds will be used for Muenster School Bands.

Ruth Hess Memorial **Tourney** is

The Muenster Jaycees sponsored their Fourth Annual Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament on

There were 30 teams participating in the tournament made

flight were: Mark Hess, Pete Syons, Greg Shelley and John Heltzel, first; Jim Endres, Kim Walterscheid, Terry Walterscheid and Mark Lippe, second; and John Bartush, Joe Hoedebeck, Cash Earner and Breck Montgomery, third. The winners in the second flight were: Chris Dangelmayr, Mike Dangelmayr, Kevin Klement and Bobby Johnson, first; Alan (No Miller, Ron Dangelmayr, Phil Wolf and Darrell Herr, second; and Darren Cheaney, Hal Cheaney and Don Neal, third. Winners in the other division, first flight were: Jon LeBrasseur, Mel Walterscheid, Lisa Hamric and Dana Wimmer, first; Cal Wells, Ruth tman, second; and Willie Walterscheid, Queenie Walterscheid, Don Second flight winners were Tom and Judy Flusche, Larry and Donna Graham, Roy and Janie Monday, third.

Every player in the tournament received a souvenir T-shirt and won golf balls. When the golf tournament was over, everyone joined together at the Muenster City Park for a hamburger supper. Live music was provided in the Pavilion by Andy Serna and the Captive

The proceeds from the golf tournament with a \$1500 donation from the Muenster Jaycees will be given to the American Cancer Society. This donation will be used for Cooke County area cancer

patients. The Muenster Jaycees wish to thank everyone that helped make the Ruth Hess Memorial Golf Tournament another great success because without the help of everyone this would not have been

NOTICE!

Parents' Night for Muenster entry forms to Terry Hess, 1106 High School Hornets has been Quail Run Road, Southlake, changed to Friday, Oct. 4, at Texas 76092. For more informa- Hornet Field at the Nocona-MHS tion on the tournament please call football game. Please note that Terry Hess at 817-481-9520 or the date has been advanced to Oct. Greg Knabe at 817-430-5164 or 4.

a success!

Sunday, Sept. 15 at Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

flights in each division.

Wells, Kenny and Rhonda Har-Endres and Dot Endres, third. Pat Wimmer, first; Ray and Kaye Wimmer, Mark and Carol Klement, second; and Bud and

possible.

THE RUSH IS ON as five Hornets buzz in, trying to block an S&S punt. In flight are A.J. Knabe, Doug Hen-Janie Hartman Photo nigan, Kody Truebenbach, Jason Biffle and Mike Hacker.

S&S again ran three plays, then punted going into the 2nd period, starting Muenster's next drive on their 31-vard line. Again Vogel, Sicking and Gobble moved the ball downfield to the 7-yard line. On the 10th play in the drive Steven Fisher grabbed a reception from Gobble in the end zone for 6 points. Vogel ran in the PAT and Muenster stretched their lead 24-0.

On their next drive attempt S&S again fumbled the ball, on their first play. Harvey Hubbard covered the ball for Muenster 23 yards from pay dirt. A 15-yard penalty and a 12-yard run by Gobble allowed Muenster to strike again when Vogel plunged into the end zone from the 3-yard line. Vogel's kick made the score 31-0 with 4:31 remaining in the first half. Both teams ran a few plays as halftime stopped the action.

Heavy rain during halftime extended the teams' break, but as the moisture let up, action resumed. S&S took the ball, for only 3 plays, when officials delayed the on Hornet Field.

"Our quarterback had a very good game, he looked relaxed," said Coach Roller. "Gobble has come a long way and has helped the offense open up." Roller credits the whole offense to playing better. "They're coming off the ball and staying with their blocking longer."

Roller praised the defense for a good job, allowing only a little more than a yard per carry. Standouts included Jason Biffle, Harvey Hubbard and Mike Vogel. Hubbard, Steven Fisher and Mike Hacker all covered fumbles in the game. Tackle credits were not too impressive when only 26 plays were run by the Rams.

Muenster will host Bryson Friday night. "They're a much better team than our past competition," said Roller. "They have a tradition to play good, sound football. It should be a good test for the boys." The matchup last season was a hard fought 14-6 victory for Muenster. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

Tina Klement is named Athlete of the Week!

Muenster High School Senior Tina Klement was chosen the Fort Worth Star Telegram's area girls' athlete of the week. The honor was officially announced in Monday morning's Star Telegram.

Tina ran a 12:40 at the Plano Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday to win the girls' division. This was her second victory in three meets this season; she ran as fast as a 12:07 last season.

The article also quoted Athletic Director Grady Roller on Tina's workouts and dedication and told of last year's second place finish in the 1600 and 3200 meter runs at the State Track and Field Meet. Muenster's cross country team

finished second at the Plano Run, behind Class 4A Mesquite.

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Scholar/athlete Helmuth Koelzer is Arkansas honoree

The Arkansas Chapter of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame honored outstanding scholar-athletes throughout the state of Arkansas at a ceremonial banquet at the Riverfront Hilton Hotel in North Little Rock on Sept. 7, 1991. Characteristics of a scholar athlete for the purpose of this selection is that the individual is an outstanding scholar who has played football in high school. Each individual is considered in the competition based on his scholastic ability as well as his extracurricular activities.

Helmuth Koelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Koelzer of Arkansas. Each honoree was in-Muenster, of Subiaco Academy, troduced at the halftime of the was one of 24 selectees and he ex- SMU game in Little Rock on the emplified all of the characteristics evening of Sept. 7. As Helmuth's for an oustanding scholar athlete. name was called over the inter-The average grade point for all of com, his name also appeared on the combined selectees was 3.9 on the scoreboard of War Memorial a scale of 4. Helmuth is an oustan- Stadium. ding young man who deserves full recognition for his ability as a School and is a senior at Subiaco scholar athlete in the state of Academy in Subiaco, Arkansas.



Helmuth attended Sacred Heart

Cross Country Team 759-4677, or Christy Klement, places second in Plano

Country Team once again proved This group of girls is really worktheir strength and brought home a ing harder and bringing down second-place trophy at the Plano their times. Denise Russell, top JV Meet on Saturday, Sept. 14, competitor, is giving several of the behind Mesquite Poteet. Muenster varsity girls a run for their posivarsity team has been the only 1A tions. With a little extra workout school in competition the past time, this young freshman may be three meets, and has placed in the seeing a spot on varsity before top three.

proved time, Tina Klement Sally Fisher, Madoka Mimura, brought home the Gold. Tina and Misty Knabe and Cheryl Hacker. her teammates are improving their times. Members of varsity for last before District and, as hard as Saturday were Tina Klement, these girls are working, there may Amy Dankesreiter, Lori Klement, be a lot of changes on the varsity Cindy Culp, Marlene Hess and team. Tonya Knabe. "I'm very proud of up of four persons per team. There the varsity girls this week," said these fine athletes, as they are prowere also two divisions with two Coach. "They knew they had to ving to make Muenster proud. The winners in one division, first minutes and they did." "We are vitational will be held this Saturplanning on a great season all the day, Sept. 21, at Turtle Hill Ranch the best they can."

Junior varsity team deserves a

EFFFFFF **Ouarterback Club** The Muenster Quarterback Club will meet every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the Muenster High School Library.

Muenster Girls' Varsity Cross great deal of recognition, too. District. Other team members on Once again, with a much im- junior varsity are Lisa Russell,

There are five more meets

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drop their times by at least two Muenster's Second Annual Inway to State. These girls know north of Muenster. More meet inthat now is the time to strive to be formation in this week's





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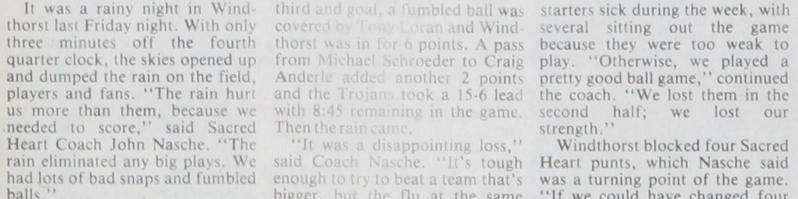
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Sacred Heart Tigers are still plagued by mistakes in game

needed to score," said Sacred Then the rain came. Heart Coach John Nasche. "The "It was a disappointing loss,"

bigger, but the flu at the same "If we could have changed four The final quarter did go fast - time." Sacred Heart had seven plays in the game, we could have

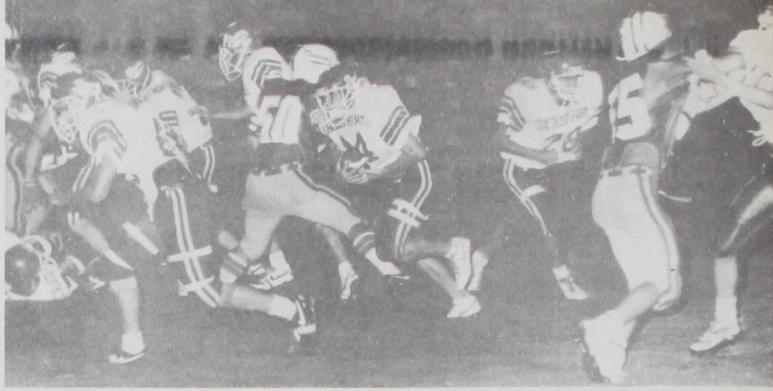


won." Chris Hess led the Tigers' rushing with 80 yards in 6 carries. Sacred Heart earned a total of 130 yards rushing and only 1 yard in their passing game. Windthorst picked up 101 yards on the ground and 63 in the air. Leading the Tigers' defense were Jeremy Bayer, Stevan Nasche, Chris Hess

and Larry Switzer.

contest against Collinsville. The Pirates run a run-and-shoot offense with 1 back and 4 receivers ready to move. "It will be a tough game and a good test for our defense," said Nasche. "Collinsville is a very scrappy team, with hard-playing kids, a lot like us." Mistakes will determine the QUARTERBACK STEVAN NASCHE keeps the ball for a 5-yard gain. outcome of this game. Action Moving up behind him is Tiger blocker Kelly Bell (58) and Trojan defen-starts at 8 p.m.

Friday the Tigers will host a



TIGER running back Larry Switzer (44) follows his teammates' blocking and escapes Windthorst's Jerry Steinberger (50) for a 9-yard gain early in last Friday's game in Windthorst.

Football contest continues

Bonnie Stoffels seems to already Felderhoff, who missed the score who predicted a 28-28 tie. be in the swing of picking the right by a total of 12 points. teams as she was this week's Haverkamp was off 15 points, Muenster Enterprise Football Huchton 29 and Stoffels 35 Contest winner. Bonnie correctly points. picked 19 of the 24 games. The Wichita Falls Notre Dame vs. Fort Worth Temple game was cancelled guessed 15 and seventeen had 14 win over San Francisco. and therefore not counted.

guessed 18 games: Mike competition. Felderhoff, Duane Haverkamp, Everyone correctly picked

Monte Endres correctly picked 17 games, while five contestants and 50 were wrong in Minnesota's correct winners. Low scores included only 8 and 9. Sixty-four Sacred Heart to win, 20 correctly Four contestants correctly entered the second week of picked Saint Jo to win and 16

Peachie Huchton and Chris Stof- Oklahoma over North Texas, winnings at 82 Liquor, last week's fels. The tiebreaker determined TCU over Ball State and Muenster tiebreaker sponsor

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Last year's season champion the second place winner, over S&S with the exception of one

The most missed game was Dallas' loss to Philadelphia, 50 picked the Cowboys. Fifty-five predicted Lindsay to beat Chico. 54 missed the Detroit-Miami game

Locally, 38 contestants picked thought Era could win.

Winners picked up their weekly

no passes and most runs up the middle ticked the minutes off the clock. The game was called with three minutes because of lightning.

der Mike McDonald (55).

Coach Nasche believed that even if the last three minutes were played, Windthorst would have stayed on top. "We must play mistake-free football."

Chris Hess started the action in Windthorst on the opening kick to the 18-yard line. The Trojans were stopped on the 20. Four plays advanced them 13 yards, but a fumbled play forced the kick on fourth down. Sacred Heart began their first drive from their 46-yard line. A quarterback keeper by Stevan Nasche the second play gained 16 yards. Two plays later, Nasche connected to Mark Flusche for 11 yards. Now at the 25-yard line, Larry Switzer gained 91/2 yards, topped by C. Hess picking up another first down. Switzer and Hess took the ball to the 7, but a 3-yard loss gave the Tigers a 4th and 7 at the 10. Chris Hess attempted a field goal, but the ball went wide right. The Tro-

jans took over at the 20. Windthorst had several big plays moving into the second quarter, including two runs by Monte Schenk and passes to Chuck Zotz and Tony Loran, working their way to the 17-yard line. Good defense by C. Hess forced an attempted field goal, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty against the Tigers gave Windthorst another chance. But that opportunity was halted when Stevan Nasche stepped in, picked off a Trojan pass on the 5-yard line and raced 60 yards before getting caught from behind. Trying to advance, a clipping flag again interrupted the Tigers, forcing a punt. A fumbled snap allowed the Trojans to catch the punter behind the line, giving the Trojans possession on the Tigers' 44-yard line. Two incomplete passes prevented Windthorst from making a first down. Punting into the end zone, Sacred Heart started on their 20-yard line. On their second attempt, Chris Hess broke loose and ran 79 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick was blocked by Mike McDonald and, with 3:06 remaining in the half, the Tigers were on the scoreboard.

Windthorst's next drive was stopped when Mark Flusche picked off a pass and the Tigers played out the remaining time.

Sacred Heart's offense took to the field to begin the second half. After advancing the ball 11 yards in 4 running plays, two incomplete passes were followed by a punt. On Windthorst's first play of the third quarter, a fumbled ball was covered by Willie Hess near midfield. Three unsuccessful plays forced the Tigers to punt, but the attempt was blocked by Mike McDonald and Dewayne Aylor and covered by Zotz, giving the Trojans the ball on the Tigers' 23. A pass from Schroeder to Zotz was good for the tying touchdown. Schenk kicked the PAT and Windthorst took a 7-6 lead with 6:16 remaining in the

third period. The Tigers got in six plays before having to line up for the punt. A bad snap on the attempted kick returned the ball to the Trojans in good field position. But on the next play, Kelly Bell picked off a pass and the Tigers had the ball again. A miscue play set Sacred Heart deep on their own 10-yard line, followed by a

short punt. After the kick, Windthorst took the ball into the fourth quarter. From the Tigers' 26-yard line, runs by Brandon Berend and Monte Schenk and a pass from Schenk to Chuck Zotz put the Trojans on the 1-yard line. On

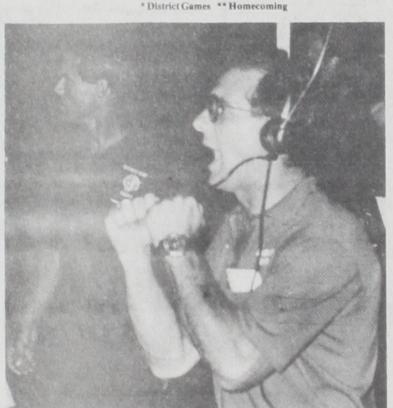
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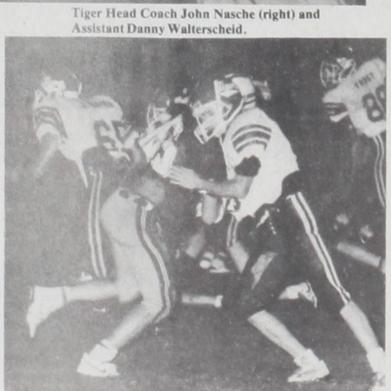
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Mark Flusche and Jordon Bayer (65) on defense.

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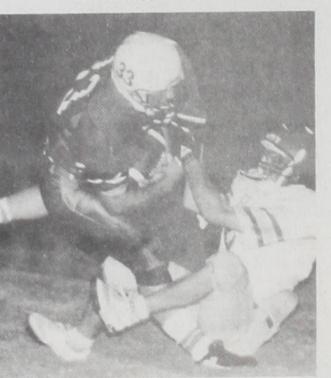
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Jason Hess (8) hands off to Stevan Nasche.



Mike Vogel in for 6 points.

Sacred Heart Jr. High & JV

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Jason Hess at quarterback.

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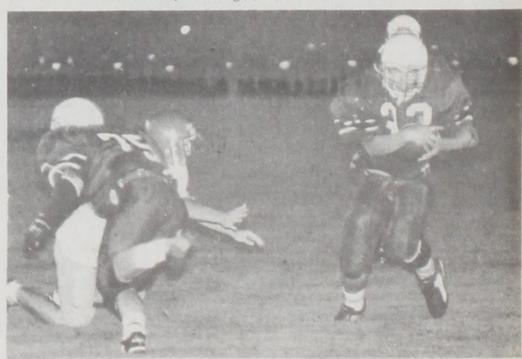
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Jay Hennigan (45) goes up the middle. Blockers include Brandon Walterscheid (66), Kenneth Walterscheid (21) and Ryan Sicking (8).



Tony Perryman (75) eliminates any tackling as Mike Vogel (33) adds 2 points.



Steven Fisher (30) completes a touchdown pass.



SACRED HEART CHEERLEADERS recently presented SHHS the awards they won at Summer Camp to be displayed in the trophy case. Principal Jack Murdock accepts the trophies from, I to r, Stephanie Grewing, Angie Hofbauer, Shirley Henscheid, Vickie Bayer, Jennifer Photo courtesy SHHS Walter, Mandy Barnhill and Deanna Hess.

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killed in the living room of the Tony Hess home north of Muenster at about 8:30 p.m. Sept. 11. The reptile entered the family home when Sam Hess opened to door to go outside. It crawled across Sam's boot, over the living room floor and took shelter under the couch. Sam and his dad turned the couch over and killed the snake without anyone getting bitten or injured. Sam reported that the rattler has

Janie Hartman Photo

Junior High Football Action

Sacred Heart vs. Saint Mary's

Saint Mary's Mustangs traveled to Muenster on Thursday, Sept. 5 to begin their junior high football season in a match with the Sacred Heart Cubs.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Mustangs took charge when a 15-yard pass from Brad Wolf to William Stewart turned into a 50-yard run and 6 points. The extra point failed, giving Saint Mary's a 6-0 lead with 2:52 remaining in the first half.

The Cubs threw away the next play, with an interception by Corey Brooks, but regained possession when Heath Bayer covered a

Muenster Golf Association hosts annual tournament

The Muenster Golf Association will host its annual Championship Tournament on Sunday, Sept. 22, at Nocona Municipal Golf Course.

The format for the tournament will be: play your own ball; play with any foursome you wish. You must tee off between 8 and 9 a.m.

Barbecue sandwiches will be served at Muenster City Park pavilion at 3 p.m. Election of officers will follow the meal.

fumble near midfield. Three plays and two penalties later left the with the Cubs having three breaks. young Tigers with a 4th down and A roughing the kicker call and a 24 yards to go. An attempted punt punt return fumbled ball covered was blocked by the Mustangs and by Jacob Luke kept the ball in the covered by Jason Overholt. Time young Tigers' hands. The Sparran out before a drive could be tans also scored a touchdown established.

Saint Mary's started strong the apenalty flag. second half, moving 37 yards before fumbling the ball over to drive the second period, taking the Cubs. Brandon Bayer covered only 5 plays to score. The PAT the ball on the Cubs' own 24-yard pass failed, leaving the score 6-0. line. The first Cub play of the 3rd quarter saw Joseph McCoy out ended abruptly when Justin Boone touchdown. The PAT failed and plays, the Spartans moved 37

the game was tied 6-6. Mustangs on their next drive, en- thorst led 14-0. ding it with a blocked kick. Mov- After two unsuccessful passes ing 57 yards into the 4th quarter, on Sacred Heart's next drive, the the Cubs from their 4-yard line, third attempt was picked off by fumbled the ball. Toby Hess saved Lynn Schroeder. Windthorst movthe play though by covering the ed inside the 20 before the clock ball in the endzone for 6 points. A ran out. pass from Paul Swirczynski to John Klement added two more for Cubs holding the young Trojans a 14-6 Cub lead.

ball the remainder of the game, tempted six was blocked giving except for two plays by Sacred Windthorst the ball only 18 yards Heart.

Sacred Heart vs. Windthorst

Sacred Heart's junior high lost 20-0. their second football match last Thursday to a big, tough Windthorst team.

which was called back because of

Windthorst continued their

The Cubs' next attempted drive run the defense for a 76-yard picked off a pass. In just nine yards for another 6 points. An ex-The young Tigers held the tra point pass was good and Wind-

The second half began with the and taking over near midfield. On The Mustangs controlled the 4th and 26, Sacred Heart's atfrom pay dirt.

On their fourth attempt a pass from Chris Koetter to Shane Berend was good for another 6. The PAT failed and the score read

The final quarter was scoreless, highlighted with fumble recoveries by John Klement and Jacob Luke.

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Ryan Sicking (8) finds an opening. Blockers include Jason Biffle (70) and Kody Trueben-



Gary Hess (77) gets clipped by Trojan Mike McDonald (55), which calls back Monte Schenk's good run. Tiger Jeremy Bayer (55) is in hot pursuit.



Hornet pile-on, Mike Hacker, Kody Truebenbach and Mike Vogel.



Tiger defense, Jordon Bayer (65), Gary Hess (77), Scott Hennigan (63) and Jeremy Bayer

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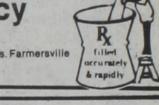


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Dragons slay Knights with turnovers, win 20-19

It looked like Lindsay was going the half Lindsay led 19-0 to pull out a one-sided victory Coming out of the f over Chico Friday night going into the lockerroom at halftime, ahead 19-0. But two fumbles and an interception the second half spoiled everything for the Knights. "We don't like any losses," said head coach Pat Benton, "but this one we can learn from.

kick, keeping the ball for eight plays before turning it over on downs. Chico's offense couldn't move the ball their first drive and punted possession back to Lindsay.

Starting deep from their 15-yard line didn't seem to hamper Lindsay's offense, moving out to the 24. On a run to the left, Fred ended, 19-6. Hughes, assisted by blocks from out ran the Dragon defense for a 76-yard touchdown run.

The extra point kick cleared the post and Lindsay took a 7-0 lead with 2:19 remaining on the 1st quarter clock

20-yard line. The threatening drive was stopped when Benton covered a loose ball. The Knights' next drive was highlighted by a 40-yard roll-out pass from quarterback Patrick Corcoran to Jeremy Owen. "It was a good pass and a good catch," said the Lindsay coach. From the 20-yard line a run by Hughes, and several by Shane Huchton, including a 4-yard touchdown run gave Lindsay a inginthegame. 13-0 lead.



The Dragons' next series of sacks. went in for a score. The PAT run p.m.

Coming out of the fieldhouse, Lindsay seemed to take control when on the third play, Donnie Cox knocked the ball from the Chico runner and Shane Huchton covered, giving the Knights possession on their 34-yard line.

Good runs by Corcoran, Huchton, and Jessey Barnes took The Knights took the opening the ball to the 25. The backfield advanced to the 17, but a loose ball was lost to Chico. Lindsay's defense held the Dragons to just 5 yards regaining the pigskin, but on their second run, the greased ball again was lost, giving Chico's of-fense the ball. On the Dragons' 10th play, a 19-yard run put Chico on the board as the 3rd quarter

Huchton, Jeff Hermes, Cor-Russell Almon and Jason Benton, coran and Barnes ran five and a half minutes off the clock, gaining 69 yards, including a 39-yard run by Barnes. The drive stopped at the 11-yard line when the Dragons picked off a pass.

From their 20, Chico moved in-Chico ran the ball into the se- to the end zone in just six plays to cond period, moving inside the narrow the score to 19-12. The PAT pass was broken up by Travis Huchton, with just under three minutes remaining in the

Chico again took advantage of Lindsay's mistakes, covering a fumbled ball at midfield. In five plays, the Dragons scored again for a 19-18 score. The extra point pass was good and Chico took a 20-19 lead with 41 seconds remain-

Lindsay's last attempt was halted when the Dragons picked off another pass.

"They played better than we did," said Coach Benton. "If the offense would have taken care of business, the defense wouldn't have been worked to death." Lindsay had a total of five turnovers in the second half, three set up scores. "It was a learning

The Knights' offense outran Chico 312 yards to 138. Leading rushers were Fred Hughes, 120 yards on 12 carries and Jessie Barnes, 93 on 10 attempts.

Chico picked up 104 yards in their passing game as the Knights gained 62 yards in two passes. One to Jeremy Owen, the other to Kenny Fleitman.

The loss of Matt Menzie on the line forced Lindsay to change their defense the second half. This along with the Dragons coming out with a throwing quarterback changed the outcome of the game.

KENNY FLEITMAN reaches for Patrick Corcoran, Jeff Hermes Gene Hermes Photo and Jeremy Owen. Hermes is also credited for two quarterback

plays were forced to end in a punt, The Knights will travel to a punt which Kenny Fleitman and Whitewright to tangle with a The Knights will travel to



PATRICK CORCORAN (on ground) in for 6 points for Lindsay against Chico. Also pictured are Jason Benton (60) and Russell Almon.

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The names of more than 15,000 semifinalists in the 1992 National Merit Scholarship Program were recently announced. These academically talented high school seniors represent about half of one percent of each state's graduating

Wylie N. Harris, a student at Lindsay High School was among the few achieving the semifinalist status. He resides in Saint Jo with his parents, Patrick and Rhelda Harris. Wylie transferred to Lindsay High School from Saint Jo two years ago.

Semifinalists have an oppor-tunity to advance to the next level in the competition for some 6,100 Merit Scholarships, worth approximately \$26 million, to be awarded next spring.

Young men and women in over 19,000 U.S. high schools entered the 1992 Merit Program as juniors LHS Pri by taking the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), which served as an initial screen of more than one million entrants. The number of semifinalists designated in each state is allocated according to the state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists are the top scorers in each state, and they must now advance to the Finalist level of the competition in order to be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

Wylie was the only student attending school in Cooke County to become a 1992 semifinalist. Lindsay High Superintendent Gilbert Hermes remarked, "It doesn't happen very often that someone from this area achieves this honor. You'll probably see names from someplace like Denton. It's a big honor.

To qualify as a finalist, a semifinalist must have an outstanding academic record, must be endorsed and recommended by the school principal, must submit SAT scores that confirm his or her PSAT/NMSQT performance, and must complete a detailed scholarship application that includes a self-description and information about scholastic attainments, school and community activities, and educational plans and goals. About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists, and all Merit Scholarship winners will be chosen from the group of exceptionally able finalists. The selection of award recipients will be based on candidates' abilities, complishments, and personal qualities that are considered important for success in rigorous col-



WYLIE HARRIS

LHS Principal Jim Anderson announced Wednesday that Denise Porter has also been named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by the school to this outstanding senior.
About 35,000

Commended Students throughout the nation are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Ap-Test/National titude Scholarship Qualifying Test, which was the route of entry to the 1992 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, but their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the 1992 competition for Scholarships.

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Almon covered for the Knights on Tapp, 850 yards rushing last Jeff Hermes blocked and Russell tough Tiger team. Look for Jeff pleted pass to Kenny Fleitman fensive tackle Jason Claborn's took the ball to the 3-yard line. blocks. "They are tough," said Huchton carried it to the one, Benton, "by far the best team where Corcoran, on a keeper, we'll play." Game time is 8:00 failed and with only 41 seconds in



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Junior High - JV Action

Lindsay vs. Windthorst

The Lindsay subvarsity Knights traveled to Windthorst Saturday morning, Sept. 7 for a 10:00 a.m. contest with the Trojans.

Lindsay came out on top with a 12-0 win, highlighted by a 40-yard touchdown run by Pat Hogan. Dan Zimmerer scored the other 6 points on a 6-yard run. Hogan led the offense with a total of 80 yards, with Doug Hellinger adding

Standouts on defense were Toby Eberhart, Robert Findley and Doug Hellinger.

Lindsay vs. Chico

junior varsity Knights assisted in a 12-0 win for Lindsay last Thursday night over Chico. Bobby Grenner intercepted two passes, one for a 50-yard run back touchdown. Other defensive standouts were George Lutkenhaus, Greg Arendt, Toby Eberhart, and Robert Findley.

the second touchdown on a 25-yard run. touchdown pass from Dan Zimmerer to George Lutkenhaus was

called back because of a motion penalty to Lindsay.

Lindsay will host Whitewright Thursday, Sept. 19. The game will begin after the junior high contest.

Lindsay vs. Chico

The Lindsay junior high football team saw their first action last Thursday when they hosted the young Chico Dragons. coaching staff was impressed with the whole defensive unit, with outstanding performances by Schumacher, Tommy Stephens, Garret Hellinger, and Kenny Jones.

Chris Escobedo scored the lone Tough defensive playing by the touchdown in the game on a 12-yard run and also ran in the two-point conversion.

Coach Linus Fuhrmann credits the offensive line for a good game. Linemen include Matthew Murrell, Zack Schumacher, Tommy Stephens, Josh Jones and Allan

Lindsay will play a game with Offensively, Pat Hogan added Whitewright Thursday, Sept. 19. A subvarsity scrimmage will begin A 40-yard at 5:30 p.m. followed by an 8th grade contest at 6:00. Action will take place in Lindsay.

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Shane Huchton (25) runs through opening by blockers Jason Benton (60) and Ken Fleitman (35).

Fred Hughes and unknown defender.

Junior High/Junior Varsity

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Members of the Myra Volunteer Fire Dept. 9.20-1-E

NOTICE

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY is seeking 1950s memorabilia for display.

Will be returned. Contact: Janie Taylor, 759-4252; Theresa Mae Walterscheid, 759-4437; Tommie Sue Hess, 759-2588. 9.20-2-E

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Small Grain Insect Pests

early pastures. However, those visited with Dr. Allen Knutson, fields which have been planted Extension Entomologist, and he it to have the biggest herd or have and are emerged should be clarified some of the misconcep- the biggest calves? Is it to get the monitored closely for armyworms tions about parathion's removal and greenbugs. This last week I from the market. As producers was visiting with Leon Klement know, there are two forms of from the Hays Community and he parathion being marketed under has already had problems with the names "ethyl" and "methyl." both these insect pests.

favored by cool, damp weather "ethyl" like we are now experiencing. "methyl" parathion can be used Leon said that he had seen the under label regulations. Addismall dull colored moths flying tional information concerning the around these fields days before the restrictions on "ethyl" parathion armyworms appeared. myworms range in color from pale sion Office. As we so often say, green to brown or black and will use and follow all label restrictions to the livestock is achieved by usually have stripes from their and recommendations when ap- utilizing a practice known as prohead to their tail.

In young grain like we have great deal of damage due to their large numbers and the small imrecommend control.

Many producers have shown a rant treatment.

great deal of concern about the The rains have hampered removal of parathion for use as a farmers in planting small grain for crops insecticide. This week I The new restrictions banning the is not the calves loaded ready for Armyworm outbreaks are use of parathion is concerning parathion. Currently Ar- is available at the County Extenplying any pesticide.

now, the armyworm can cause a grain producers is concerning greenbugs. Remember that greenbugs reproduce rapidly at maturity stage that the grain is in. temperatures between 55 and 90 They will eat all plant materials in degrees F. This coupled with the their path as they move across a large amount of Johnsongrass field. Early detection is very im- that is in fields and on fence rows portant because the smaller the will increase greenbug damage worm, the easier they are to con- potential. Watch for greenbugs trol. When grain is small and and treat when conditions warworms are small, 4 or 5 larvae per rant. Populations of 25 and 50 square foot is usually enough to greenbugs per foot of drill row in very young small grain may war-

Farm Safety: Prevention, Rescue and Rehabilitation

related accidents. In 1989, an estimated 1,300 lives were lost, and 120,000 disabling injuries exthe United States incur apand rehabilitation costs each year.

jury and health hazards, to prevention. RESCUE of farm accident victims, to REHABILITATION of farmers juries. Rehabilitation programs Rural locations also generally lack stress safe practices and workplace specialized education or therapy

additional injuries. PREVENTION

CES supports farm safety farmers, agricultural workers and farm families how to: (1) prevent farm accidents involving tractors, machinery, livestock, and farm structures; and (2) reduce exposure tension County Agent (listed in to occupational health hazards, such as noise, farm chemicals, dust

Agriculture continues to be the and infectious agents. State farm most hazardous U.S. industry, safety leaders develop programs to despite decreases in overall work- meet their states' most critical

RESCUE

CES trainers have taught more perienced on farms and ranches. than 17,000 professional rescuers Victims of farm-related injuries in farm accident rescue procedures. Non-professionals are taught proximately \$2.5 billion in hospital correct immediate emergency response. The Northeast Regional eventually die. The Cooperative Extension Agricultural Engineering Service System (CES) has developed and has widely distributed three field office in cooperation with the put into practice educational publications. The information in Upper Elm-Red Soil and Water programs that apply a holistic ap- these publications is crucial to PREVENTION of traumatic in- phasizing the value of accident use. Technical assistance is pro-

REHABILITATION

More than 500,000 agricultural origin. with disabling injuries. These workers have physical disabilities programs complement and that limit their ability to do their mutually support one another. For jobs. Each year, more than 100,000 example, rescue programs stress disabling injuries happen on farms, prevention of further injuring vic- many of which are far removed tims and preventing rescuer in- from urban-based sources of help. modifications for prevention of facilities needed to put the disabled to work in safe and productive agricultural operations.

CES has exceptional programs education programs in all 50 states and expertise. To meet needs, CES and Puerto Rico. The programs rehabilitation programs often ranchers, draw upon partnerships with other organizations.

To find out what programs and resources are available in your area, contact the Cooperative Exyour local telephone directory, usually under county government).



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Proper grazing use improves forage crops

by Sandra G. Heaton Soil Conservation Service

What is the goal of a rancher? Is most money at the sale barn or maybe have the prettiest ranch? If you said that a rancher's goal is to have the prettiest ranch you would be correct. A rancher's main crop market but the grass the cows had to harvest before they produced a calf. If a rancher has plenty of grass and forage, he will not only have bigger calves and bring better prices but will be able to have more of them.

Improving the forage available per grazing use. Proper grazing One last pest problem for small use is a practice that deals with the use of a forage plant. "The best explanation," said Sandy Heaton, Soil Conservationist with the Gainesville Soil Conservation Service, "is to take 50 percent and leave 50 percent. This means that the livestock should graze only 50 percent of the plant's growth that year and leave the remaining 50 percent. The plant requires a certain amount of top growth to support an adequate root system. The root system is the main storage center for the plant which enables the plant to survive through the winter and come back in the

"Many times livestock producers get in a hurry and want to see big dividends each year," said Heaton, "but some years that is not possible without harming the forage." In dry years, a grass plant will not produce the same amount of forage that it will in a wet year, therefore it is crucial to be aware of the plants' growth. If the livestock continually graze the plants too much, the plant will become smaller and smaller and

Conservation District can provide vided to everyone, regardless of race, creed, color, sex or national







MUENSTER FFA officers elected for 1991-92 on Sept. 10 are, I to r, Amber Vogel, secretary; Cindy Culp, sweetheart; Justin Hartman, reporter; Kenneth Walterscheid, sentinel; Kody Truebenbach, treasurer; Brandon Walterscheid, vice-president; Darren Bindel, president; and Scott Debnam, Greenhand representative.

Janie Hartman Photo



CLASS AWARD WINNERS were announced at Sacred Heart's Academic Achievement Program. They are, ltor, seated, Vanessa Felderhoff, Lisa Schilling, Jennifer Walter and Erica Schilling; standing, Mark Flusche, The Soil Conservation Service Melissa Miller, Kelly Bell, Angela Hofbauer, Greg Hess, Cindy Schilling and Jennifer Endres.

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proach to agricultural safety and reducing rescuer injuries and fur- assistance on the planning and im- Biology, Melissa Miller; U.S. Allison health. Programs range from ther injury to victims, and in emplementation of proper grazing History, Julie Felderhoff, Allison Calculator, Jennifer Walter, sixth; fany Fisher, first, Karri Endres, Melissa Miller; Economics, Mark Flusche, Gregg third; Number Sense, Tommy Hess; Spanish, Cher Moster, Greathose, third, and Kelly Bayer, Society officers for 1991-92 were Vickie Bayer, Lisa Schilling; World Geography, Erica Schilling, Jennie Endres, Kelly Bayer; Civics, Gregg Hess, Jennifer fifth. Walter; Algebra I, Erica Schilling, Kelly Bayer, Jennie Endres; Winners were Graphic Design, and Probationary members Man-Algebra II, Vickie Bayer, Tommy Stevan Nasche, third; On-Site - dy Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, Greathouse, Lisa Schilling; Geometry, Julie Felderhoff, Tomfourth. my Greathouse, Melissa Miller; Typing, Erica Schilling; Home a finalist in the 17th Congressional Economics, Vickie Bayer, Jen-Melissa Miller, April Trueben- sixth grade, Jennifer Campbell, juniors Chris Hess, Stevan bach; English III, Bernice Bartel, first place and Judges Choice; Nasche, Lisa Schilling and Jen-

nifer Walter; Home and Family, Kelly Bell; English I, Kelly Bayer, Jennie Endres, Erica Schilling; English II, Julie Felderhoff, Cindy Schilling, Gregg Hess; Adv. English III, Vickie Bayer, Jennifer Campbell, third; John Bartush Barnhill, Julie Felderhoff, Tom-Walter, Lisa Schilling; Computer and Leslie Grewing, Honorable my Greathouse, Allison Klement, Science A, Cindy Schilling; Com- Mention; seventh grade, Vanessa Melissa Miller, April Truebenputer Science B, Mark Flusche, Felderhoff, first place and Judges bach, and Christy Yosten; Lisa Schilling; Religion I, Erica Choice; eighth grade, Sarina freshmen Jennie Endres, Erica Schilling, Jennie Endres, Donnet- Fuhrmann, second; ninth grade, Schilling and Kelly Bob Bayer. ta Hess; Religion III, Stevan Eddie Lamkin, first place and Nasche, Vickie Bayer, Lisa Schill- Judges Choice; eleventh grade, for achieving the honor roll were ing; Religion II, Julie Felderhoff, Lisa Schilling, first place, Judges Fourth Grade: Alison Bayer, Greathouse;

Mandy Barnhill, Angie Hofbauer, and Honorable Mention. Melissa Miller.

Ready Writing, Allison Klement, second, and Scott Poole, third. fifth; Keyboarding, Erica Schill- President Vickie Bayer, Vice ing, fourth, and Donnetta Hess, President fifth; Spelling, Allison Klement, Secretary

District Art Competition.

District winners were Poetry Inter- presented to Spelling (third and Joseph eighth grades) Stephanie Grewing, Tara Yosten. first; Number Sense, (seventh and Nicole Endres, fourth; Prose, closing inspirational.

Recognized as National Honor Bernice Cheramie Treasurer Jennifer Walter, and TAPPS Art Awards District Parliamentarian Lisa Schilling, Drawing, Julie Felderhoff, Mark Flusche, Melissa Miller, April Truebenbach and Christy Kelly Bell received an award as Yosten. Ween an ragnic

"This is not just a token group," Mr. Murdock said of Winners in the Saint Jo Art Sacred Heart's student council. Contest included fourth grade, "They do a lot for the school and Betty Trevina, second place; fifth the community." Accepting stugrade, Jeffrey Yosten, second; dent council letter awards were Corey Hess, second; Jennifer nifer Walter; sophomores Mandy

Receiving awards certificates Tommy Choice, second place, Honorable Adam Barnhill, Stephen Bartush, Speech/Drama, Mention; Kelly Bell, third place Joe Becker, Duncan Campbell, Carrie Coker, Deann Felderhoff, North Texas Independent Con- Janet Fetsch, Russell Fette, Lu-TAPPS Academic Awards ference Literary awards were cien Gehrig, Courtney Grewing, Reiter, pretation, Mandy Barnhill, fourth grades) Courtney Grewing, Mollenkopf, Patrick Miller, fourth; Prose Interpretation, first, Lucien Gehrig, second, and Charlie Schilling, Jesse Luke, Werner Becker, sixth; History, Joanna Gehrig, third; Story Tell- Debra Voth, Betty Trevino, Amy ing, (third and fourth grades) Truebenbach and Nicholas Russell Fette, second; Ready Yosten; Fifth Grade: Valerie Bar-Writing, (third and fourth grades) tush, Elizabeth Fuhrmann, Aaron Deann Felderhoff, first, and Hess, Shauna Endres, Trisha En-Kayla Felderhoff, third; Picture dres, Matthew Fuhrmann, Laura Memory, (third and fourth Klement, David Hesse, Crystal grades) Kristin Knauf, Betty Klement, Tammi Lopez, Yvonne Trevina and Nicholas Yosten, Martin, Angel Sicking, Jessamy third; Spelling, (fifth and sixth Sicking, Amanda Wimmer, Jefgrades) Greg Flusche, first, and frey Yosten; Sixth Grade: John Bart Sicking, second; Number Bartush, Jennifer Campbell, Glen Sense, (fifth and sixth grades) Bart Dangelmayr, Leslie Grewing, Sicking, second; Dictionary Skills, James Felderhoff, Dobe Friday (fifth and sixth grades) John Fleitman, Michael Flusche, Greg Sparkman, third; Ready Writing, Flusche, Greg Fisher, Corey Hess, (fifth and sixth grades) Leslie Jill Hess, Tanya Knauf, Jacob Grewing, first, Jennifer Camp- Luke, Douglas Novacek, Brad bell, second and Trisha Endres, Schilling, Joel Schilling, Paul third; Spelling, (seventh and Swirczynski, John Sparkman and

The opening prayer was offered eighth grades) Jason Hess, se- by Father Victor Gillespie and cond, Loretta Reiter, third, and Father Camillus Cooney gave the

Happy Birthday, Regi Bayer!



THE "LITTLE GIANT" letter press was one of the earliest pieces of equipment when Alvin Hartman began working at The Muenster Enterprise in 1946 and was in use almost daily. Lots of water has run under the bridges since that year, hasn't it, Alvin? (Alvin celebrated 45 years with The Enterprise on Monday, Sept. 16, 1991.)

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