



MUENSTER

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ENTERPRISE

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OCTOBER 22, 1993

Robert Russell is '93 "Good Neighbor"

Robert Russell joined the group of "Good Neighbor" award winners Sunday, Oct. 17, 1993, when the Muenster Knights of Columbus named him as the "Good Neighbor of 1993."

In observance of Columbus Day, the local Knights of Columbus hold their Good Neighbor Awards and Awards Breakfast annually to honor someone of another faith in the ecumenical spirit of encouraging greater harmony among the creeds—someone whose pursuit of excellence is exemplified by his love of God and love of his fellow men.

Grand Knight Butch Fisher made the announcement at Sacred Heart Church during the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, was celebrant and the Sacred Heart Mixed Choir sang, directed by Pam Fette and accompanied by Ruth Felderhoff.

A breakfast in the KC Hall followed shortly after, with a program that included an invocation by Father Victor; Pledge of Allegiance led by Mark Hesse; welcome by Ben Bindel, Immediate Past Grand Knight; presentation of membership pins by Bob Knauf; presentation of outstanding chairman and presentation of Good Neighbor Award, both by Butch Fisher.

Acceptance of membership pins was led by Pat Fisher, whose membership covers 65 years, and Herman Stoffels who has been a member 55 years. Of the 45 Knights eligible to receive pins, in increments of five years, the following were in attendance: Wilfred Bindel, David Fette, Ben Fleitman Jr., Allen Sicking, Clifford Sicking, Herman Stoffels, Ronnie Klement, Wayne Klement, Herbert Miller, Robert Miller and Bill Miller.

Of the 24 Knights eligible to receive Honorary Life Pins, six were in attendance: Urban Endres, Ray Klement, Herman Stoffels,

John Streng, Al Walter and Leonard Yosten.

Ed York was named Outstanding Knight of the Year for 1992-93. Ben Bindel was named Outstanding Chairman for 1992-93.

Highlight of the day's events was the introduction of the Good Neighbor for 1993, and presentation of the annual award to Robert Russell in the presence of his wife and family, a group of close relatives and a number of friends.

Introducing Robert Russell, Butch Fisher told that this Good Neighbor is a lifetime resident of Muenster, a 1966 graduate of Muenster High School, a veteran of the Vietnam War, joining the Navy in 1968 and serving as a Corpsman with the First Marine Corps Division. He married Rita Fette in 1969, attended Cooke County College while working at Muenster Memorial Hospital as an orderly. In 1972, he started his own plumbing business, is a licensed Master Plumber and continues in that profession. He and Rita have four children - Carrie Renee, Darrin Joseph, Denise Marie and Daniel Armstrong.

Through his business profession, Robert Russell has served community needs for many years and has aided elderly widows, often without charge, repairing their plumbing, and performing these same services to the rest home, often without charge.

He is actively involved with his church, serving as a Deacon of Muenster First Baptist Church since 1980, giving his leadership to further the message of Jesus. He is a Sunday School teacher and a sponsor of youth activities.

On three different occasions, he has gone on mission endeavors with the church. On a trip to Van, Texas, he plumbed a widow's house as a mission project. In Alabama, he spent a week without charge to plumb a State Boys Home and

Orphanage. For this service, he received a Certificate of Recognition and Appreciation from the State of Alabama. Recently, he traveled with members of First Baptist Church to Piedras Negras, Mexico to provide plumbing and wiring for two children's homes, giving of his time that others might be helped.

Robert and Rita Russell serve as foster parents in the Cooke County area. Since 1990, they have opened their home to more than 25 troubled or needy young people who were requiring shelter and good positive role models. This in itself requires sacrifice and time. Yet, Robert believes in practicing his faith by reaching out to care for people.

Concluding, Butch Fisher stated, "We believe Robert Russell exemplifies this award by fulfilling the Savior's command, 'Love your neighbor as yourself.'"

Attending church services and the breakfast with the honorees were a group of relatives: Joe and Thelma Russell of Woodbine; Ronnie and Cindy Russell and Jason of Gainesville; Carrie (Russell) and Charles Gant of Watauga; Darrin Russell of Watauga; Denise Russell and Daniel Russell of the home; Marie and Herbie Herr of Gainesville; Monica and Jerry Hess; Flo Walterscheid; Ann and Albert Herr; David and Pam Fette and Mrs. R.N. Fette, all of Muenster.

Also a group of friends: Don, Jan and Billy Hellman; Ken and June McDougle; Kay and Jerry Bynum; Andy and Brenda Cherry and Drew and Brandon; and Rick and Sydney Reynold, all of Muenster.

Carnations were presented to widows of Knights of Columbus, who were special guests, and to Rita Russell. Mary Moster won the floral arrangement from the main table.

Hilda Sicking and Nellie Martin catered the meal and members of the SHHS Honor Society served the meal.



THE KC "GOOD NEIGHBOR OF 1993" is Robert Russell. He and his family were honored at two events Sunday, Oct. 17. Shown, l to r, are a son-in-law and daughter, Charles and Carrie Gant; at center are Robert and Rita Russell, and daughter Denise Russell. In background is a son, Darrin Russell; in foreground is a son, Daniel Russell. At far right is Grand Knight Butch Fisher who presented the award.

Dave Fette Photo

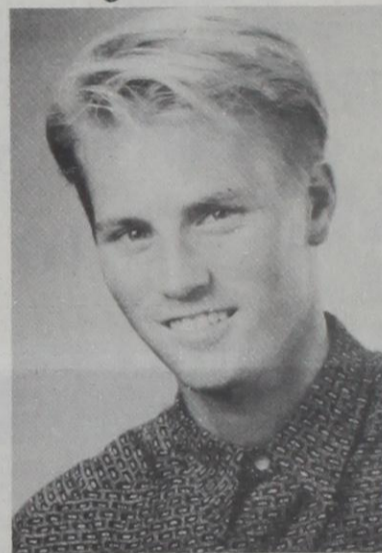
Todd Proctor is featured entertainer for 5th Quarter

Muenster First Baptist Church is sponsoring a "5th Quarter" Youth Concert on Friday, October 29. The concert will begin after the local Muenster/Lindsay football game and will conclude before midnight. It will be held in the Muenster First Baptist Church Auditorium.

Todd Proctor of Shepherd Ministries in Irving will be the featured performer. Proctor brings a unique combination of youth and experience to the Christian music arena.

Growing up in Northern California, Todd's passion for ministry through music surfaced in his early teens. After buying his first keyboard at the age of 15, he began writing and leading worship choruses for his peers.

At Biola University Todd continued to broaden his skills as a musician. From musical theater to Christian rock bands, from traveling ensembles to solo performances,



TODD PROCTOR

Todd made the most of his college years. Biola University Chaplain Ron Hafer states, "No student has

ever been more involved in music at our school...his music and style were appreciated by adults, collegians and teenagers."

Out of this diverse experience, Todd has discovered his favorite audience: youth. Through upbeat "jammin'" songs and moving times of praise, he strives to bring teenagers closer to God through the powerful medium of music. As an important member of the Dawson McAllister Conference team, Todd is excited to use his gifts to impact thousands of teens across America.

Instead of an admission charge, a "love offering" will be taken up during the concert to cover expenses. "If the concert is well attended and everyone contributes \$2 per person, it'll cover the cost of the concert," noted Chuck Skinner, First Baptist youth minister. He said several area churches have indicated their intentions of attending. Everyone is welcome.

MISD prepares for finance legislation

by Steve Cooper,
MISD Superintendent

Muenster ISD continues to receive recognition on recent accreditation standards assigned school districts by the Texas Education Agency. An earlier article identified MISD as one of 24 districts in the entire state to receive the recognized accreditation standard; this put our district in the top 2% in the state. Most recently, MISD was informed that it was one of only 2 districts in the entire region to receive this recognized status. MISD is in the Region II geographic area, this includes all the

schools in the Fort Worth-Metropolitan area and north up to and including Cooke County.

MISD is currently involved in using the interactive video network to teach a Physics class to Era and Forestburg, these two schools are currently sharing the network with MISD. NTEN (North Texas Educational Network - the group of schools, etc. that organize programming) recently met to discuss potential use for the system next year. (This year's use was limited because of a late start.) Reports, during the meeting, indicate that there is a good chance

that the University of North Texas and Nocona ISD will be able to access our system by late spring of 1994. Saint Jo has also indicated an interest in this system. We are not only using the network to teach, we also are using it for staff development activities, whereby each district helps defray the cost of these activities. Perhaps the most innovative thing we are going to do involves K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 grades. Each of those groups are working on activities that will be presented live over our local cable TV. The interactive video system can access local cable, therefore, we intend to showcase our kids using this medium. Our first production will be on Oct. 25. This will be advertised in the days to come - please stay tuned.

Finally, I'm sure most of you are aware that the latest school finance bill is back in the courtroom. It is being challenged on two fronts, for its equity and adequacy. Many feel it will be declared unconstitutional. Just think, if this happens, of the tremendous waste of implementing a bill (law) that only lasts a year. This has been our "song and dance" with school finance the past 10 years. We have spent literally millions of dollars redoing school finance bills. "What a waste!" Our governor recently sent a letter to all superintendents and board members in the state - the gist of the letter was that taxes had gone up in over 80% of the school districts this year (NO NEW TAXES, SHE SAID)! Along with this brilliant deduction was a plea for school districts to look for ways to avoid waste (as per John Sharp's earlier report based on school audits). Granted, there are school districts that need to heed this admonition; however, I found it an offensive criticism because: MISD does not waste, we educate kids for approximately \$3700 per

pupil, we constantly look for ways to save money, we are getting results with the taxpayer's dollar. Our governor should heed her own admonitions - she has increased her staff by 25% over the previous governor's staff. Although there is much smoke in Austin as to saving taxpayers' dollars; in reality, waste is still rampant as evidenced by state officials continuing to pursue legislation and educational directives that don't last much longer than it takes to write them down. This wastes millions and millions of dollars, yet our governor says the waste is "out there." If addressing waste in school districts is viable, then it is also viable starting in her office and working its way down. Hypocrisy is a poor example to try to peddle to the masses.

There have been several solutions to the finance dilemma, kicked around, from time to time, in Austin. Usually, the simple solutions, that might work, get no audience. One that I am warming to more and more is a very simple approach. As a matter of fact, I believe Ric Williamson has advocated parts of this approach:

We need to define what a good education is - what do we want our kids to know - then put a price tag (cost) on how much it will cost per pupil to achieve this outcome (or achieve this definition). Then guarantee each district the funds that each child will need for a good education - rich districts pay more from local sources and get less from the state - poor districts pay less locally and get more from the state. Now, everyone has access to the money necessary to get this good education - districts that have more wealth may choose to use it as they see fit - poorer districts will be compensated in other ways for facilities and atmosphere. We stop

the jockeying of this money all over the state - we have a standard tax rate on the local level with the state increasing their tax base to local property taxes can be lowered and the state pays more of its share for the education of students in our state.

This madness must stop - the only way it ever will is if taxpayers in each community unite and refuse to put people back in office that aren't responsive to the will of the people.

In closing, I would like to invite folks in our community to ask

questions concerning public education, school finance, or anything that pertains to the school's atmosphere. If you would send to my office, or call and ask, any questions you may have, I would be glad to answer them in this type of format. (In articles to the paper). You may even want to ask questions through the paper by using Letters to the Editor. I may not be able to answer all questions, and some questions may not be appropriate for me to answer but, for those that are legitimate, I would give it my best "shot."

MISD broadens NTEN's scope

by Elaine Schad

The Muenster school district is expected to start a program soon which will allow students to broadcast some of their classroom projects over local cable and via fiber optic linkups.

The district is looking at changes in its Gifted and Talented program which will allow high school student's to participate in a Mentor's Program. The program will include the use of the interactive classroom video and access to the local cable access channel. Tentative plans are to have students present their various class projects and activities over the cable from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday nights beginning within the next several weeks, Muenster Superintendent Steve Cooper said.

The district also hope to utilize the program with high school students participating in University Interscholastic League activities, he said. The district is in the process of identifying students to participate in the program. The district's elementary gifted and talented program will also undergo some revisions, but will remain with basically the same structure, which includes sending schoolwide newsletters out about every six weeks, Cooper said.

Muenster school trustees heard

about proposed program during their regular October meeting. Among other items, the board looked at some proposals for designing new classrooms that will access the new classrooms that will be renovated this year. The district hopes to design the facilities with the assistance of the high school computer-aided drafting class. The district may also build the restrooms in-house with the help of vocational classes as part of the district's practical work experience curriculum, Cooper said.

The board heard a breakdown on the number of computer classes now being offered by the district. The Muenster district is in the process of implementing a long-term plan for upgrading computer offerings districtwide, Cooper said.

In other business, the board: --Received an update on board member training hours accumulated to date.

--Approved 55 student transfer requests. Most of the requests are from students who have been attending the district for many years, but who still reside outside the district.

--Nominated Arthur Felderhoff as the district's candidate for the board of directors for the Cooke County Appraisal District.

CCC in the black for 1992-1993

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County College trustees heard during their regular October meeting that the college closed out the 1992-1993 in the black, with a net result of more than \$300,000 in income over expenditures.

The board approved the college's final amended budget that closed out Aug. 31, 1993. Final totals indicated that income generated from all sources, including fees, tuition, taxes, federal and state aid, and other income sources was \$10,295,018. Expenditures during that same time period totaled \$9,977,421. The final budget showed an excess of \$317,597.

The news was even better where total college reserves was concerned, according to the report given to trustees. As of Aug. 31, 1993, designated reserve funds totaled \$1,341,283. That is an increase over projections, CCC President Ronnie Glasscock said. Glasscock reported that the college is in extremely sound financial condition. He attributed some of the increased revenues to the college's continued enrollment increases, but also said that expenditures have also increased in order to deal with the added number of students.

In another budget related item,

trustees heard that the CCC Small Business Development Center will receive federal and state grants totaling \$97,000 for 1993-1994, up from the \$61,700 in federal funding from last year. The college plans to use the money to hire a part time secretary and support equipment at the CCC Denton Center as well as upgrade and provide software for 16 computers at the CCC and Denton center's lab to provide credit classes and business and industry training. Glasscock said the new labs will allow the college to enhance its computer capabilities in both the business and regular class training schedules.

In other business, trustees approved a one-year contract with the law firm of Huke and Burroughs to collect delinquent property taxes for the college. The firm has collected more than \$88,000 in back taxes since the college contracted with the company one year ago, a figure which the board praised as exceeding their expectations for collection. Glasscock said the total is especially impressive when noting that it represents a large portion of the estimated \$132,561 delinquent taxes that have been deemed collectable. The firm

Please See COLLEGE, Page 6

Good News!

A kind mouth multiplies friends, and gracious lips prompt friendly greetings. Let your acquaintances be many, but one in a thousand your confidant.

SIRACH 6: 5-6

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 1, 1993

Dear Muenster Folk,

Yet another month has clicked on as my time in Australia continues. This past week has been a bit scattered, but I suppose it goes with the times. We are in the middle of school holidays between the third and fourth terms (quarterly, the holidays being two weeks long.) So, it is difficult to have school retreats while school is not in session. We've done different sorts of things this week to be useful.

We are currently in the extreme southeast corner of New South Wales (NSW) in the Bega Valley, renowned Australia-wide for its cheese. We've participated in RCIA in Bega itself and in Tathra, the town on the Pacific Ocean in the region. (I've been staying at a house out in the bush between Kalaru and Tathra right next to a deer farm, which is about a 12-minute drive into Bega.) Anyway, the team has participated in a Bible Study with the locals. We've visited the Bega Nursing Home. We've done two family retreats - one in Bega, one in Candelo. We will be doing a Youth Mass and youth activities evening at St. Patrick's in Bega tomorrow (Saturday) night.

Yes, we tend to keep busy. We even did two trips to the beach at Bournda - one with high schoolers and junior high, one with elementary students - to have a day's fun each with the students. While at Bournda, we saw cute little red wallaby in amongst the vegetation of the sand dunes. We also had a close encounter with a big goanna, a lace monitor lizard. It was about six feet long all told, and about as big around as some of the primary students that were with us. They are nice, peaceful lizards, good eatin', too, so I hear.

Of all these things, probably my visit to the nursing home was the most exciting. The handicapped and elderly there were terrific people, full of life, spunky. They really enjoyed our singing we did for them. We really enjoyed talking

with them. You see, we all split up and just did a bit of one-on-one conversing, making the rounds. Everybody got tended to at one time or another, as we had plenty on team to make it around. It's at times like this that one wonders who is doing the ministering and who is being ministered to. I guess that's how it's at its best, life I mean.

We had a day off today and went for a Bega Valley local tour. Sean and Melinda are from the Bega Valley, from Kalaru and Bemboka, respectively. They showed us the sights. We went to a scenic overlook to check out the rolling hills of the Valley. We went to a very hidden-away place that only locals know about called Mubuka National Forest. There's a picnic area there but, even better, a natural water slide along the granite rock of the stream there. The slide goes straight into a nice, deep, cold mountain water pool. So, most of us on team just had to try it out. It was heaps of fun. You'd go down the slide and get shot out over the pool, well clear of any rocks below, and then splash into the pool. Definitely cowabunga, dude! We also visited the Tathra wharf and the Bega Cheese Factory (complete with lots of free samples of absolutely delicious cheese). It has been a most eventful day.

The realization of my being on NET again in 1994 is sinking in quite well now. There is much to be done before then, and even more if I end up going to Papua, New Guinea should NET go. Please continue to pray for me and for my team. Also, any financial assistance to keep it going is very much appreciated as well (sent to NET, 110 Crusader Avenue, West St. Paul, MN 55118 with a little note "for Eric Gray NET Australia"). Thanks for all your past, present and future support. God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Eric B. Gray,
Net '93-94
c/o NET
P.O. Box 516
Fortitude Valley, Queensland
Australia 4006

To the Editor:

Two very important votes will be taken in November 1993. First we Texans will vote on Nov. 2 in a special election on 16 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. These resolutions involve your tax dollars. If waste is ever to stop, you must vote, and vote intelligently. Have you studied these proposals and know how you will vote? Yes, I have and you should -- otherwise you will be lost as some of them are complex and many simply a blank check for the Texas Legislature.

On November 17, 1993 our U.S. Congressmen and Senators will vote yes or no on quite possibly the most important issue of our time, NAFTA the current North American Free Trade Agreement. Under the Fast Track Agreement they can not amend it, but must vote yes or no.

Together we can stop NAFTA. It is a prime example of secretive non representative government at its worst. It is special interest generated and driven. It benefits the wealthy elite and places our entire working class at risk. It jeopardizes our sovereignty as a nation. Yes, we need an equitable agreement, but not this NAFTA. Time is of essence and the product of apathy is waste. The remedy for apathy is the vote. Use your weapon and tell your congressman and your senators how you feel about NAFTA. Make no mistake our government is watching.

E. F. Carson
100 West Lone Oak Road
Valley View, TX 76272
(817)726-3586

Dear Citizens of Muenster,

On behalf of the Muenster Jaycees, I would like to thank you for your donations during our recent door-to-door collection for MDA. Because of your generosity we collected \$1,527.00. This amount along with \$1,000 from the Muenster Jaycees, was presented at the MDA Telethon in Sherman.

I would also like to share the Letter I recently received from the Sherman MDA office.

Thanks again!
Tim Felderhoff
MDA Chairman
Muenster Jaycees

Dear Tim:

I'd like to thank you and your organization for your outstanding efforts during the week of Telethon. That you yearly hit the streets and go door to door collecting money for MDA is wonderful. And I must thank the citizens of Muenster for being so supportive and caring.

This year's Labor Day Telethon was extremely successful. Thanks to groups such as yours, we were able to top our goal and raised a grand total of over \$104,000. The money you raised for MDA will be put to good use. \$83 of every dollar goes to comprehensive North Texas patient services programs and world-wide research. The Muscular Dystrophy Association provides to our clients such services as clinic visits, orthopedic equipment, physical and respiratory therapy and summer camp for the kids all at no cost to them. Daily, scientists backed by MDA funds make strides towards cures for the 40 neuromuscular diseases we cover. Without people like you, none of this would be possible and our patients would have no hope.

Thank you for your continued support of our cause. I hope to see you next year at Telethon to present that check! Thanks for caring.

Best wishes,
Jennifer Bryan
Program Coordinator

Heritage Quiz

Test your knowledge

1. The first hotel in Muenster was built in the early 1890s. It was located on the south corner of Highway 82 and Main. What was its name?
2. Who built the first restaurant in Muenster?
3. What brothers operated one of the first saloons in Muenster?
4. The first "General Merchandise Store," established in 1890, was known as the Fair Store. Who was the owner?
5. What was the name of the first Ford dealership in Muenster?

Letter to the Editor:

Isn't it time we put some Republicans in office at the Cooke County Courthouse?

As long as I can remember Muenster has been an active voting community who has always supported fiscally and morally conservative candidates regardless of party. Lately the voters from all across Cooke County have begun voting the same way. It should be obvious to every informed voter that the party that best carries the banner for fiscally and morally conservative policies of government is the Republican party.

Need a little proof? I've just received the latest newsletter from the non political "Citizens Against Government Waste" organization headed by J. Peter Grace, a Democrat. Newsletter grades all four U. S. Representatives on a point system based on their votes on government spending issues. In Texas our Democratic representatives averaged a poor 26% voting (if not for Charlie Stenholm and Ralph Hall it would

have been much worse). Our Republicans averaged a 73% score. Ratings from the recently formed "Christian's Coalition" reflect very similar scores. The "Christian Coalition" grades on both fiscal and moral issues.

Some may say, "What difference does it make as long as the Democratic Party in Cooke County is conservative?"

The fact is that the county Democratic Party is tied to the state Democratic Party, which in turn, is tied to the national Democratic Party. And each and every election year, without fail, the county Democratic Party supports and campaigns for the state and national party.

So why don't we have a single Republican serving in an elected county office? Isn't it time we do something about it? The time for a two party system in Cooke County is here.

Dennis Hess
Box 591
Muenster, Texas
76252

Change your clock, change your smoke alarm battery

As you go through your home Saturday night, Oct. 30, changing your clocks back to Standard Time, take along a battery for your smoke alarm. That's the recommendation of the Texas Commission on Fire Protection, the International Association of Fire Chiefs and Energizer brand batteries. The group advises homeowners and tenants to change the batteries in their smoke alarms as they are changing their clocks this fall.

"Smoke alarms save lives," said Commission Executive Director Michael E. Hines. "Smoke alarms give effective early warnings of fire, so that everyone in the home can get out before they are overcome by toxic fumes, smoke and the fire itself."

However, according to data collected by the commission's Texas Fire Incident Reporting System, about two-thirds of all homes that have fires don't have working smoke alarms. During 1992, 101 persons died in fires where there were no smoke alarms at all and another 12 died in fires where the smoke alarm did not operate.

In contrast, only 13 people died in fires in which the smoke alarm operated properly, according to the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System.

Hines concluded, "In most fires in which the smoke alarms do not operate, fire officials report that the smoke alarms had not been maintained properly, including replacing the batteries. Don't allow yourself and your family to be victims. Change your smoke alarm batteries **now!**"

A VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE CONSIDERED ON NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Prepared by Free Market Foundation • P.O. Box 741777 • Dallas, Texas 75374-1777

NUMBER	SUMMARY	ARGUMENTS FOR:	ARGUMENTS AGAINST:
1	Authorizes state to issue \$50 million in general obligation bonds to finance costs for the start-up of historically underutilized businesses and establish the Texas Historically Underutilized business (HUB) Capital Growth and Start-Up Fund. HUB is a minority owned business corporation, which is owned by one or more persons who are socially disadvantaged because of their identification as members of certain groups.	Would provide an opportunity to compete with other long-established businesses and fosters economic diversification throughout the state.	Would foster business growth for only one segment of the business community at the expense of all taxpayers and could increase debt service by \$4.5 million from the general revenue fund.
2	Authorizes the Legislature to exempt certain real and personal property acquired after January 1, 1994, from tax on goods if the property is used in reducing pollution.	Would comply that environmental law is one of the leading costs of doing business and this amendment will aid business in complying with the law. Controlling business costs and pollution output would preserve jobs in Texas. Because 32 states offer similar tax incentives, Texas would compete for new and expanding businesses with this tax incentive. This in turn would increase revenues to the General Revenue Fund.	Would enforce the principle that laws are created to protect the public interest. The Clean Air Act is a federal law and should be fully enforced. Tax incentives should not be offered to businesses in order to bring about compliance with the law.
3	Would clear land titles to the Shelby, Frizier & McCormick League in Ft. Bend & Austin Counties. The state would relinquish both mineral & surface rights to this land.	Would protect over 146 families whose ancestors purchased the land in good faith decades ago from having to repurchase the land in order to gain clear title. The amendment could prevent costly lawsuit.	Would cost tax payers \$60,000 each time an election is needed to settle one land title dispute. It is believed other means should be used to settle these disputes.
4	Would require voter approval of any law enacted by the Legislature that would impose a personal income tax. Voters must approve the tax rate, personal exemptions & standard deductions. Revenue from the income tax would be dedicated to public education & to property tax relief.	Would maintain Texas is an attractive state in which to do business and would encourage Texas business & personal economic growth. The dedicated revenues could help solve the inequities in the school finance system.	Would tie the personal income tax to public education & reduced property taxes which would make the legislator's more likely to pass a personal income tax. Although the measure implies a ban on income tax, it may actually hasten its implementation.
5	Would allow the Legislature to prescribe the qualifications for sheriffs.	Would require sheriffs to meet the same licensing & qualification standards that deputies & constables must currently meet. This could ensure better competency.	Would retain voter's right to decide the qualifications necessary for their county sheriff, thereby lessening state intervention in local affairs.
6	Would abolish the office of the Jackson County surveyor, whose duties would be transferred to an official designated by the County Commissioners Court.	Would abolish an office that has become expensive and unnecessary. Although county surveyors once were an important office, large tracts of land are no longer sold by government.	Would retain voter's right to elect county officials. County surveyors act as an impartial judge to resolve disputes among other surveyors or boundary disputes between counties.
7	Would repeal certain restrictions for corporations to raise capital with respect to the issuance of stock.	Would allow Texas corporations to raise capital through new methods, thus creating a more favorable growth climate.	Would maintain a safeguard protecting consumers from fraud.

Watch for information on Amendments 8-16 next week in The Muenster Enterprise

2 WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, October 24	Monday, October 25	Tuesday, October 26	Wednesday, October 27	Thursday, October 28	Friday, October 29	Saturday, October 30
Myra Community Improvement Club Dinner 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. RED RIBBON WEEK OCTOBER 23 - 31	SH Pre-School Parents' Meeting 7 p.m. SH Home/School Society Meeting 8 p.m. Primary Time Live Muenster ISD 7 p.m.	Cooke County Chorale Fall Concert 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Nocona	Religious Ed. Classes 7 p.m., Mass 8 p.m. Muenster ISD Hands Around School and "Wear Red" Day MMH Board Meeting 7:30 p.m.	SH Cubs vs. St. Mary's, there, 5 Muenster JH vs. Lindsay, there, 5 MMH Auxiliary 7:30 p.m. at Community Center to decorate for dance Cooke County Chorale Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Church, Muenster	CareFlite Helicopter at MMH Youth Concert, First Baptist Church, after Hornet game SH School Dismisses 2:30 Muenster Hornets vs. Lindsay, here, 7:30 p.m. Kiwanis Pancake Supper 5-7 p.m. MISD Cafeteria	MMH Auxiliary Dance "Run for the Border"
Sunday, October 31	Monday, November 1	Tuesday, November 2	Wednesday, November 3	Thursday, November 4	Friday, November 5	Saturday, November 6
J.E.L.L.Y. Carnival after 5 p.m. Mass	City Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Bulb Day, MISD	MISD Magazine Sales end All Saints Day - No School for Sacred Heart School Cooke County Pro-Life Meeting 7 p.m., Temple Baptist Church in Gainesville	SH Alumni Meeting 7:30 p.m. Religious Ed Classes 7 p.m.	Muenster JH vs. Era, here, 6 p.m. C of C Board Meeting 5 p.m.	Muenster vs. Era, there, 7:30 p.m. SH Tigers vs. Pantego, there, 7:30 p.m. SH Cubs vs. Pantego, there, 5 p.m.	SH Cross Country State Meet at Waco

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR RITE-WELD SUPPLY, INC.

Hydraulic Hoses - Steel Bolts - Pipe and Steel Round Bale Rings and Feed Trough

hereby proclaims, in cooperation with Texans' War on Drugs, the National Federation of Parents, the Texoma Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, and the Texoma Community Partnership

October 23 - 31, 1993

Red Ribbon Week

Whereas, alcohol and other drugs have reached epidemic stages and have claimed the lives of several Texoma teens and adults;

Whereas, in an effort to combat the continuing demand for drugs in our State, it is imperative that members of our communities launch visible, unified prevention education efforts directed toward both youth and adult age groups; and

Whereas, Ann Richards of Texas is serving as State Honorary Chairperson, and will help provide statewide focus for a Drug-Free State during this week-long promotion; and

Whereas, Texans' War on Drugs is sponsoring the Red Ribbon Campaign all across Texas during Red Ribbon Week, to offer Texans the opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to drug-free lifestyles; and

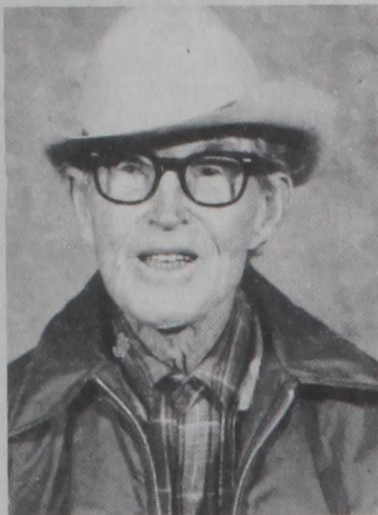
Whereas, individuals and groups in business, government, law enforcement, education, religious institutions, sports teams, and service organizations, as well as youth, physicians, senior citizens, members of our State's Armed Forces, and others will demonstrate their commitment to drug-free, healthy lifestyles, by wearing and displaying Red Ribbons during Red Ribbon Week;

Now, therefore, I **WILLIAM J. MILLER**, MAYOR of **MUENSTER TEXAS**, do hereby proclaim the week of October 23 - October 31, 1993 as Red Ribbon Week and call on all citizens to join me in recognizing the efforts of the Texans' War on Drugs toward eliminating the illegal use of drugs in our communities by sponsoring the Red Ribbon Campaign to foster a high quality of life for the youth and adults in Texoma, Texas and throughout the United States.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the CITY of **MUENSTER**, Texas, to be affixed this _____
 Attest: _____
William J. Miller
 MAYOR
 CITY OF MUENSTER
 Agency

Veteran of World War I dies at 103

His life spanned three years more than a century. An active participant as it occurred, he saw the West become civilized. He saw the first automobiles that were built. He saw Halley's Comet come near the planet in 1910 and again in 1987. He saw several bitter wars, endured hard times, the Great Depression. He joined his first cattle drive at age 12.



W.R. "RUSS" LINN

One of the cowboys who helped move thousands of cattle over the Chisholm Trail, from 1903 to 1917, he learned the country, becoming a man, often sleeping on the ground with a saddle for a pillow, learning to respect the property of others, learning to help others, expecting no reward other than the feeling of satisfaction.

In World War I, Russ Linn was drafted into the U. S. Army; was inducted on May 27, 1918 in Gainesville; trained at Camp Cody, New Mexico; sent to Fort Dix, New Jersey on Aug. 24, 1918; endured the flu epidemic that swept the nation; went overseas to Southampton, England; enduring also six days and nights on the ship, that "were no good for a cowboy's stomach," he said; then to France; and was with the 36th Division Company H that marched 35 miles to get to the front lines. Russ Linn told his children and grandchildren: "That November 11, we were set to go over the top at midnight when the Armistice was signed." Returning to Muenster in 1919 after victory in W.W.I he worked his father's land for six years.



RUSS LINN during WWI at Fort Nix, New Jersey

W. R. "Russ" Linn was born on Feb. 6, 1890 in Muenster to Jefferson Davis Linn of West Virginia and Sarah Alice (Emery) Linn of Missouri. He attended school on Elm Creek through grade seven. On Feb. 11, 1922 he married Bessie Morgan in Gainesville Park. They became parents of four children, Tommy, Jack, Billie Jo and Christine, who attended the Linn School, on land dedicated by the family for a schoolhouse and community center. He and his wife helped raise one grandson, Thomas "Pic" Hemphill who attended Muenster Public School from first grade through high school.

Russ Linn with his wife saw their oldest son Thomas Linn off to W.W.II, their youngest son Jack Linn off to the Korean War and their grandson "Pic" Hemphill off to Viet Nam, and welcomed them home again.

Preceded in death by his wife on June 28, 1963, he was also preceded in death by his daughter, Billie Jo Minto on May 2, 1979 and by his grandson "Pic" Hemphill on Sept. 20, 1989. He was also preceded in death by four brothers and five sisters.

Russ Linn continued to live with his son Jack on their farm south of Muenster. An expert on agriculture and cattle of the area, he was able, even at age 100 to feed and water cattle, tromp out into the fields with a great-grandson and tell with pleasure that other men, younger, were "sheltered in an old folks home."

Russ Linn died at age 103 on Thursday, Oct. 14, 1993 after being a patient at St. Richard's Villa for only a few weeks.

Survivors include his daughter,

Christine Smith of Dallas; two sons Tommy Linn of Gainesville and Jack Linn of Muenster; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; one sister Ida Parker of Beaumont and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held in George J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home Chapel on Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. with Harris A. Latham officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Among other relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanson of Stephenville; Minna Faye Cooke of Saint Jo; Jerry Theobald of Gainesville; and friends Anthony and Leona Luke and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lutkenhaus, all of Muenster; Mrs. and Mrs. T. G. Richard; Gary Plaster; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell and many others from Cooke County areas.

To observe his 100th birthday, five generations gathered at his home on Sunday Feb. 4, 1990 to honor him as he reached his century mark.

Although his vision and hearing were beginning to fade, he recognized and welcomed old friends and neighbors. His memory was fantastic and he always had a tale to tell or a yarn to spin for a willing ear. At the birthday party he delighted in his stories being re-told by a granddaughter and a great-grandson. Stories that included... "when his parents came to Texas there were no fences, and creeks ran full of good, clean clear water... that his grandfather, uncle and father owned 'one full block of land'... that he joined his first cattle drive at age 12, from Holbrook, Arizona where his duty was to tend 100 head of horses, keeping them fed and watered so the cowboys had fresh horses to ride... breakfast was usually boiled coffee, sour dough biscuits and steak -- never a shortage of steak ... in Colorado he saw Clydesdales for the first time -- 'I needed a ladder to climb up on those horses'... life on a cattle drive had a hazardous side during months of continuous travel, danger of stampedes, thefts by cattle rustlers and raids by Indians..."

At the birthday party tributes came from all who knew him.

He took life day by day, never rushing the flow. Taking care of his own, he asked for nothing. He did not try to change the land, but tried to live with it. Perhaps Russ Linn did not change history, but he is a part of history.

Sales tax rebates rebound for Muenster

A total of \$122.5 million in October sales tax rebates were recently mailed by the State Comptroller's office to 979 Texas cities and 109 counties, a 19.1 percent increase over their payments of one year ago.

Increased consumer spending has raised all city sales tax allocations since October of last year. Texas cities received \$109.6 million, up 19 percent from the \$92.1 million they received last October. Counties received a total of \$12.8 million for their October rebates, a 19.6 percent increase over their October 1992 rebates, which totaled 10.7 million.

"The state of Texas has experienced year-over-year employment growth every month since January, 1992," Comptroller John Sharp said. "The Austin and San Antonio metro areas once again lead the state's six major metro areas in employment growth."

Muenster was sent an October rebate check for \$8,430.18, an increase of 3.96 percent over October 1992's rebates of \$8,108.52. For Muenster the 1993 payments to date total \$104,525.43, up 8.67 percent from the total at this time a year ago.

Lindsay received \$3,998.62 in October, up 10.98 percent from the 1992 check for \$3,602.94. Total 1993 October rebates, \$40,289.83, were up 4.54 percent from a year ago.

For Gainesville the \$108,041.16 October rebate check showed an increase of 39.58 percent.

Texas Show Time geared for variety of entertainment

Working cow dogs, jumping mules, team penning, cowboy poetry, and a musical finale by the Butterfield Stage Chorus are some of the traditional Texas style entertainment that is being offered Saturday, Oct. 23 by the Cooke County Fair Association.

Texas Show Time will take place at 7 p.m. in the show barn on the Cooke County Fairgrounds near Hwy. 82 West. Tickets are \$5 adults and \$3 for children under 12.

Cowboy poet and humorist, Dr. Tim Mason is the master of ceremonies for the occasion. He will be regaling the crowd with bits of his cowboy poetry.

Scott McCutcheon has a reining horse exhibition planned for the evening. A working dog demonstration will be given by Roy Cox of Thackerville, Oklahoma. He will show his trained kelpie and border collie dogs' skill in working cattle.

Don Mask, Don Hobbs, Tony Collums and Dee Westbrook, all of Cooke County, will present a team penning exhibition. An exhibition of jumping mules trained by Charles Williams, Vince West and Tim Terry of Callisburg is also on the evening's agenda.

The Butterfield Stage Chorus will perform a grand finale musical review.

This event has been planned by the Cooke County Fair Association to raise money for their current project. According to Texas Show Time chairman, Parker Yarbrough, the association plans to start a building fund to improve the fairgrounds so that Cooke County can again have a County Fair.

Mr. Yarbrough encourages everyone to bring their family out for an evening of fun and to support the Fair Association. "We feel we have a real quality show," he commented.

Refreshments will be available.

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Lifestyle

Couple wed in Plano

The wedding of Victoria Ann Truebenbach of Carrollton, formerly of Muenster, and Gaspar Paul Reyes of Allen, formerly of Corpus Christi, was held on Saturday, Oct. 16, 1993, at 3 p.m. in Pitman Creek Church of Plano.

The bride, born in Muenster, is the daughter of Clifford Truebenbach of Gainesville and Nancy Truebenbach of Garland. She is also the granddaughter of Margaret Truebenbach of Muenster and the late Andy Truebenbach. Parents of the groom are Gaspar and Stella Reyes of Corpus Christi.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Brenda Wheeler of Frisco, a high school friend. Best man was Tom Mathews of Frisco,

college friend of the groom. A reception and buffet followed at the Marriott Hotel for 150 guests.

The couple will live in McKinney. The groom is a pharmacist in Allen and the bride is employed at Christian Care Center in Mesquite. She is attending UNT in Denton.

Relatives who attended included Clifford and Barbara Truebenbach and Floyd and Tammy Truebenbach, all of Gainesville; the bride's aunt, Carol Grewing of Muenster; Allen and Karla Schilling and Rhonda and Duane Walterscheid of Muenster; Mildred Maxwell of Euless; Brian Grewing of Dallas and Juline Bartel of Arlington.



MRS. GASPAR PAUL REYES
...nee Victoria Ann Truebenbach...

Join hands, celebrate being drug-free!

National Ribbon Week is slated for October 23-31. This year's theme is "Neighbor by Neighbor, ribbon by ribbon..." The Texoma Community Partnership improved upon the theme with their addition of "school by school, hand by hand... we are united for drug free youth as never before!" As part of the regional effort to promote drug-free schools and communities, the Partnership has contacted area schools to coordinate "Hands Around Our School."

"Hands Around Our School" calls for the school staff to assemble students and teachers alike, outside the building. They will join hands and celebrate their commitment to a drug free lifestyle. Realizing the tremendous positive impact potential for students, several area schools have planned to support this activity. Muenster ISD will join hands at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 and Lindsay ISD at 12:30 p.m.

During National Ribbon Week America can make a strong anti-drug statement without saying a word. When you pin on a red ribbon, you become a part of the campaign to encourage our nation's youth to combat the use of illegal drugs.

The Red Ribbon Campaign originated when Federal Agent Enrique Cambrian was murdered by drug traffickers in 1985. The Red Ribbon became the national symbol to reduce the demand for drugs.

During Red Ribbon Week communities across America will participate in activities designed to promote a drug-free America. By wearing a red ribbon, individual can create positive peer pressure about drug-free choices. It is the rallying point for millions of children and adults who share the commitment to live healthy lives unhampered by substance abuse.

As a drug-free company, McCoy's Building Supply Centers are proud to be a part of the Red Ribbon Campaign. Beginning October 25 while quantities last, your local McCoy's will distribute free imprinted red ribbons and encourage customers to join the nation in promoting a drug-free America.

Extension Club members prepare for Sell-O-Rama

Muenster Extension Homemakers met on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the home of Ann Herr with 18 members present.

Dorothy Hesse, president, conducted the meeting; minutes were read by Liz Koosler, secretary. Lucille Lutkenhaus told about attending the Cooke County 4-H Achievement Banquet and presenting three \$300.00 scholarships to Charlene Lutkenhaus and Sara Flusche of Lindsay and Greg Brooks of Callisburg. The scholarships are paid from proceeds of the Arts and Crafts.

bread slicer, decorative wash board, antique dolls, framed pictures and many more.

The hostess carried out the Halloween theme and served a chocolate dessert with whipped cream and topped with a miniature candy pumpkin and coffee.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mabel Sicking and the program will be on quilting.

ANSWERS TO HERITAGE QUIZ QUESTIONS

1. The Park Hotel.
2. Bill Pottkotter.
3. Bill and Ben Hellman.
4. M.J. Endres Sr.
5. Muenster Motor Company.

Dorothy Fisher gave the highlights of her recent district meeting she attended in Waco. She said the Ross Point Club will host the County Christmas Party this year on Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Members were asked to sign up for two hours each to work in the concession booth at the Sell-O-Rama to be held Nov. 12 and 13 at the Civic Center in Gainesville. Each member is asked to bring two baked items for the bake sale on these days.

Everyone was reminded that the yearly dues are payable next month. Evelyn Yeatts gave an interesting program on antiques. She showed items such as: a wood butter mold,

Oops!

In last week's issue of *The Muenster Enterprise*, an article appeared describing the trip to Bombay, India, but the person's name who did the traveling was omitted. We're sorry for any inconvenience - of course, the traveler was Paul Hesse!

Area Happenings

Women's Association hosts barbecue supper

The Denton Chapter of the American Business Women's Association are holding a country style barbecue supper on Saturday, Oct. 23 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Aubrey Elementary School which is located at 900 Chestnut Street, Aubrey, Texas. The meal costs only \$4.00. For any additional information, please call Lois Harmon at (817) 365-2717.

Barbecue raises funds for scholarship

Come on out to Aubrey and join the Denton Chapter of the American Business Women at a Country Barbecue, Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Aubrey Elementary School, 900 Chestnut Street.

Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and continue up to 8 p.m. A live band will provide country music for the enjoyment of the guests. Door prizes will be awarded to some lucky ticket purchasers.

The price is right -- only \$4 for food and fun.

Tickets can be obtained from ABWA members or at the door. Remember the proceeds go to a worthy cause -- a scholarship to some deserving local student.

Finnell Fish Fry is October 28

Although he has attended the Finnell Fish Fry as friend and colleague of Rep. Charles Finnell, Speaker of the House Pete Laney is looking forward to his first visit to Northwest Texas as House Speaker when he speaks in Holliday on Thursday, Oct. 28.

Held in honor of State Rep. Charles Finnell, and in support of his 1994 candidacy in the 13 county 68th District, the event is expected to draw hundreds of supporters for the buffet-style meal and short address by Speaker Laney.

Tickets at \$15 per person are available from the committee at Box 639, Holliday, TX 76366 or by calling the Finnell campaign headquarters at (817) 586-1131 or 586-0022.

Antonetti, Bartush are new officers of Heritage Society

Officers for the new fiscal year of Cooke County Heritage Society, Inc. are Angela Antonetti, president; Mary Bartush, vice-president; Reagan Vestal, treasurer; and Judy Knight, secretary. The new member of the Board of Directors is Jacque Waghorne. The Board of the Directors met for their monthly meeting on Oct. 12 at the Morton Museum of Cooke County.

Plans were discussed for the Heritage Society's annual bake sale, Santa Claus at the museum, and the dance to be held in honor of the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Morton Museum of Cooke County. It was decided that the bake sale will occur on Friday, Dec. 3, and that Santa Claus will make his jolly appearance at the museum on Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The 25th anniversary dance will be held on Friday, Jan. 21, at the KC Hall in Gainesville. Dave Tanner will provide the entertainment. An appetizer buffet will be served. Decorations will follow a railroad theme.

More details concerning the bake sale, Santa Claus and the dance will be released later. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

S.H. Seniors sponsor casserole supper

As a fund raising project the Sacred Heart Senior Class is preparing a casserole supper for Friday, Oct. 22. It will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria.

Tickets are available from any senior and cost \$4 in advance for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Candlelight Memorial Ceremony is Oct. 26

The Board of Directors, Staff, and Volunteers of Cooke County Friends of the Family invite everyone to join them in a Candlelight Memorial Ceremony in remembrance of victims of Family Violence. The event is Tuesday evening October 26 at 5:30 p.m. on the east steps of the courthouse.

WHO informational meeting is Nov. 4

The "WHO -- We Help Ourselves" program teaches children to protect themselves from physical, emotional, and sexual abuse. Cooke county Friends of the Family, as a member of the Cooke County Sexual Assault Coalition, is striving to inform and train children, youth, and parents on attitudes, behaviors, and strategies in order to avoid/cope with victimization. The "WHO" program is available to schools, churches, PTO's, and organizations. The next meeting offering information on this program will be Thursday, Nov. 4 from 4 to 5 p.m., at Cooke County Friends of the Family, 114 N. Dixon Street, Gainesville.

Officers elected at VVYF meeting

The Valley View Young Farmers held their September meeting at the Ag Shop. The group enjoyed a cookout of hamburgers and all the trimmings.

Randy Glascock presided over the business meeting. The group welcomed new member Mark Davidson and guests Kevin Kemplin and Principal Moore.

Future programs were discussed and planned. Final preparations were made for the VVYF Invitational Pig Sale Oct. 16 and Nov. 11 at the Project Center in Valley View.

Officers were elected for the 1993 year. They are: Randy Glascock, president; Ken Pearse, vice-president; Jimmy Bryant, secretary; Denise Martin-Pearse, treasurer/reporter; and Bob Andrew, advisor.

Frequently people claim the right to use drugs, believing that they do not hurt others. Research suggests, however, that alcohol and other drug abuse affect us all -- the family, the community, the employer, the taxpayer -- in many negative ways.

NTEN program features MISD students

Tune in Monday, Oct. 25, 7:00 p.m. for a news treat. Muenster Elementary students are producing a news magazine, *Primary Time Live*, to present on NTEN, Cable TV Channel 41, 42, and 43 in the Muenster Area.

Viewers will have an opportunity to see kindergarten through fifth grade students in a variety of learning activities. The broadcast will include students working on centers, the computer lab, the library, math classes, physical education, and gifted classes. Coming school events, general information, original student work and student interviews will also be included in the broadcast.

Student anchors are: Lauren Dangelmayr, Shawn Hess, and Pamela Lutkenhaus.

Lauren Dangelmayr is a fifth grade student in Marjorie Alsup's

class. Lauren's parents are John and Mary Dangelmayr.

Shawn Hess is a fourth grade student in Michelle Darling's class. His parents are Glenn and Jeannie Hess.

Pamela Lutkenhaus is a fourth grade student in Theresa Walterscheid's class. Pamela's parents are Leo and Peggy Lutkenhaus.

The program, produced by students, teachers and parents will air for the first time on Oct. 25.

News of the Sick

Carl (Booby) Walterscheid underwent surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas on Monday, Oct. 18. Hopefully, he'll be able to return home this weekend. Get-well cards may be sent to him at Rt. 1 Box 868, Muenster, TX 76252.

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TEXAS BREAST SCREENING PROJECT

Cooke County Chorale schedules 3 programs

The Cooke County Chorale will present an expanded concert itinerary this fall, with the following performances scheduled: on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at First Baptist Church of Nocona; on Oct. 28 at Sacred Heart Church in Muenster; and on Nov. 2 at First Baptist Church in Gainesville; all beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Theme for the program will be "An Evening of American Music," including several choral selections, vocal solos by Brenda Marmaduke of Nocona and Kevin Beall of Gainesville, and organ solos by John Dill of Gainesville. Mr. Dill, who will graduate in December with an organ degree from the University of North Texas, teaches piano at Cooke County College and is

organist and choir director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Literature for the program will feature works by Randall Thompson and Howard Hansen. The choir will conclude the concert with two beautiful arrangements of "Danny Boy" and "Dixie."

Tickets for the concert will be \$3.00, with all proceeds going to the Chorale's European Concert Tour next March in Munich and Mittenwald, Germany and Salzburg, Austria.

Directed by Dr. Michael Linder, of Cooke County College, and accompanied by John Dill, organist, the 50-voice Chorale includes singers from over the area including Lake Kiowa, Gainesville, Denton, Lindsay, Nocona and 12 from Muenster.

Get your tickets now or you can't 'Run for the Border!'

Amid an authentic Mexican fiesta atmosphere, complete with a bustling Mexican mercado, you are invited to "Run For The Border" on Saturday, Oct. 30, for an evening of great fun, lively music and good food. The occasion is the annual Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary dance, which will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center.

The evening will kick off with a Pocket and Purse Scavenger Hunt and will be followed by an hour of entertainment by local talent. "The Entertainment Committee has invited some of their friends from across the border to entertain at the dance," says Janie Monday, chairman of the committee.

Over at Rosa's Cantina, non-alcoholic margaritas will be available. Chips and salsa will be provided during the evening. The Auxiliary asks that you not bring styrofoam coolers, please.

Back by popular demand, the lovely señoritas will compete in a Horse Race, which will be "running for the border."

"Andy Serna and Captive Hearts" will provide dance music, adding to the fiesta atmosphere.

Breakfast will be served from 11:30 until 12:30 at the end of the evening. The menu will consist of breakfast burritos, fruit cups, sopapillas with honey, Hazelnut decaffeinated coffee and tea.

Tickets are \$15.00 per person and can be purchased at Crafty Olde German or 82 Liquor. Once tickets are purchased, call Betty Rose Walterscheid, 759-4143, or Joan Walterscheid, 759-4297, for reservations. Betty Rose reminds everyone, "Reservations won't get you in the door, tickets will!" So, purchase your tickets and then call to make your reservations.



KRISTI MARIE BIERSCHEK of Muenster and **Terry Lee Felderhoff** of Denton have chosen Nov. 20, 1993 for their wedding day. Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by parents of the bride-elect, Kenneth and Marilyn Bierschenk. The future-groom is the son of Frank and Eleanor Felderhoff. Father Victor Gillespie, OSB, will officiate the Nuptial Mass at 5 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Kristi is a 1992 graduate of Muenster High School and is attending Cooke County College. She is employed at Wal-Mart of Gainesville. Terry Lee is a 1991 graduate of Muenster High School, attended Cooke County College and is currently attending the University of North Texas. He is employed by New York Subway of Denton. The couple will reside in Denton.

Misty feted with shower

Tracy Vogel hosted a baby shower for her sister, Misty Cameron, on Sept. 22.

Mint green and yellow were used in the decorations. A two-part shower, the first was for Misty's former classmates, neighbors and close friends. While Misty opened

gifts, Kelly Hess videoed the shower. Decorated cupcakes, wine and punch were served. Kristen Grewing and Chad Hess helped serve the refreshments.

The second part of the shower was for family. Special guests were Grandma Theresa Vogel and Great Aunt Lu Vogel. Guests were served punch and a cake decorated as a Teddy Bear in chosen colors. The hostess gift was a high chair. Pictures and videos were also taken.

Unable to attend, but sending greetings, were paternal grandmother Linda Cameron of Sherman, Misty's sister-in-law Angela Winegard of Denison, great aunt Missy Huffaher of Dallas and cousins Pamela and Jordan Payner of Garland.

About 30 people from Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, Woodbine, Dallas, Myra, and Denison attended.

Millions spent on state cleanup

More abandoned oil and gas wells were plugged and more environmental cleanup was done this past year than ever before in the state's history.

The Texas Railroad Commission plugged 1,404 wells in 1993, a 693 percent increase since the state's industry-funded well plugging program began in 1983 and spent \$28,539,180 on oil and gas well plugging and \$443,215 on pollution cleanup since 1983.

Before this program began, only severe pollution problems could be handled and any such effort required direct appropriations from the Legislature. The State Well Plugging Fund enables the Railroad Commission to set up an ongoing well plugging and pollution abatement program.

In Cooke County 48 wells were plugged by state funds.

Era ISD adopts rate

by Elaine Schad
Era school trustees have adopted a district tax rate of \$1.17 per \$100 valuation of property, the same rate as last year.

The rate is divided with \$1.124 going toward maintenance and operation and .046 dedicated to debt payments. The district will not generate as much revenue from the new rate, however, since school district total property value for 1993 has declined from \$32.9 million compared to \$32.5 million, a 1.1 percent decrease.

The board, during its regular October meeting, awarded a bid to Generations, Inc., of Carrollton for the purchase of 30 computers at a cost of \$999 each. Of that total, 24 of the 486 computers will replace typewriters in the high school business laboratory while the remaining six computers will be placed in classrooms throughout the campus for access by teachers.

The board awarded a bid to Metro Center of Gainesville for the lease of a Xerox Copy Machine. The board originally awarded the bid in September, but rebid the project after a company filed a protest. Metro Center is the same company which received the bid last month.

Trustees heard that the Era ISD presently owns 10.1 acres of land that has been held in trust for delinquent taxes since 1988. An attempt was made in 1988 to sell the land at a sheriff's sale, but no bids were received so the property reverted back to the school district.

The land is located about five miles west of the school along County Road 337 in Landmark Estates. No action was taken, but board members may consider the possibility of swapping the acreage for land that is closer to the school, Superintendent Randel Beaver said.

In other business, Era trustees: --Approved the collection and appraisal budgets submitted by the Cooke County Appraisal District.

--Changed the meeting time of regular school board meetings to 7:30 p.m. beginning with the November meeting.

--Approved a resolution of support to renovate Gainesville's historic Santa Fe Depot.

--Nominated Jerry McKown from Valley View as the district's candidate to the board of directors of the Cooke County Appraisal District.

--Approved two student transfer requests.

--Heard district enrollment is 383 students.

--Approved a request from the Era student council to declare the week of October 25 through October 29 as Red Ribbon Week.

--Appointed a district attendance committee.

--Approved a request for a waiver from the Texas Education Agency to hold a teacher staff development day on Dec. 17 in conjunction with the Muenster ISD utilizing the interactive video network concerning the topic of critical thinking skills. There will be no classes that day.

Paw Prints

What is a Senior Parent?
by Kelly Dangelmayr

The Sacred Heart Senior Class Parents had their first meeting of the year on Sept. 15, 1993 in the art room. All of the parents attended including the senior sponsors Mrs. Linda Ellender and Ms. Jo Bedowitz. What was on the agenda for the night?

First, the Senior Casserole Dinner will be on Oct. 22 on a Friday before the Tiger game with Tyler Street Christian. It will be held in the Sacred Heart Cafeteria. Each senior is to bring two casseroles and two large desserts. They are required to sell a minimum of 20 tickets each. Each senior and their

parents were divided into two shifts to work. There are two chairpersons for this fund raiser, Donna Bayer and Barbara Bayer. The tickets will sell for \$4 for advance and \$5 at the door. Children will pay \$2.50. The seniors plan to make enough money from this to pay for everything for the year for the class.

The next item on the agenda was senior pictures. Each parent was to bring one baby picture, one childhood picture and two senior pictures for the yearbook.

In March another meeting will be held to discuss plans for the Paschal Meal, Senior Awards Banquet and the last day of school activities.



LINDSAY 7th GRADE STUDENTS selected as Duke University Talent Search participants included, 1 to r, front row - Emily Zimmerer, Anna Bayer, Annie Kwan, Elizabeth Luttmer and Amy Arendt; back row - Nick Price, John Bezner, Joey Wilson, Richie Alfrey, Chris Garner, Shane Hair, Levi Seeds, Scott Arendt and Patrick Lusk. The Duke's Talent Identification Program assists students who have excellent math, verbal or general intellectual ability.
Janie Hartman Photo

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New Arrivals

Cameron
Chance Christian Cameron made his debut at 6:56 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1993. He was born at Wilson N. Jones Hospital in Sherman. His weight was 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. and he measured 19 1/4 inches in length.

Proud parents are Richard and Misty Vogel Cameron of Denison. Welcoming him are his two half brothers, Tony and Ritchie. First-time grand parents are Jim and Linda Vogel of Muenster. Louis and Linda Cameron of Sherman are the paternal grandparents.

Theresa Vogel now has her fourth great grandchild, all are boys. Great Granny Brown of Tom Bean has another great grandchild.

Excited about Chance's arrival are first time aunt Tracy and proud uncle Shawn Vogel.

Hess
Darrell and Lisa Hess of Bedford announce the birth of their son Brandon Wayne. He was born at 5:20 p.m. on Oct. 8 at Harris Methodist HEB Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

Brandon joins a brother, Jordon Lee, 1 1/2 years old. Brandon is the grandson of Arthur and Rachel Hennigan and Dale Hess of Muenster and Cathy Hess of Lewisville. Great-grandparents are Odilia Lutkenhaus of Saint Jo, Caroline Hennigan of Muenster and Caroline and Gary Hess of Muenster.

Cooke County Chorale Fall Concert of American Music

Tuesday, October 26, 7:30pm
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOCONA
511 Cooke Street

Thursday, October 28, 7:30pm
SACRED HEART CHURCH, MÜNSTER
714 N. Main Street

Tuesday, November 2, 7:30pm
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, GAINESVILLE
323 East Elm Street

\$3.00 Donation per person is appreciated. Donations benefit the 1994 Cooke County Chorale European Concert Tour

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30th ANNIVERSARY

Window Decorating Sale

SAVE 30% to 60%

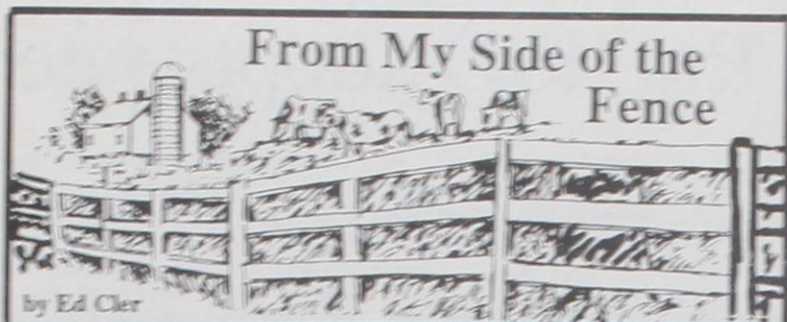
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Friday, October 29
Serving 5 to 7 pm at the MHS Cafeteria
ADULTS \$4.00---CHILDREN \$3.00

All proceeds will benefit our fund for patient room renovation at Muenster Memorial Hospital



From My Side of the Fence

by Ed Cler

Mr. Paul Harvey, in an article published in *The Gainesville Register* Sept. 21, told about a well-dressed single woman who, when applying to rent a home in Florida, listed her income at \$46,000.00 per year, all of it from government and welfare programs.

The 36-year-old mother of four teenagers has her disabled mother living with her. One of the children is retarded, one pregnant and I guess the other two are more fortunate.

The woman paid the first month's rent and a security deposit, totaling \$1,130.00 in cash.

When the landlord called the Florida Department of Health and Rehab. Services, he was told "it was all legal."

The woman's income included two welfare checks, \$1,510.00; aid to dependent children, \$214.00; rent check, \$550.00; food stamps, \$440.00. When the daughter's baby arrives there will be another check for \$426.00 per month. Adding the elderly mother's monthly Social Security check of \$513.00 and another \$242.00 to cover twice weekly visits from a public nurse, the grand total of taxpayers' money comes to \$3,895.00 per month, or \$46,700.00 yearly. Beats working!

According to *World Almanac*, it

takes 19 average taxpayers, each contributing \$2,400.00, to support this one welfare family one year. Now, folks, I don't think any of us begrudges giving aid to the unfortunate, but this is ridiculous. If the people who are in control in Washington are serious about reducing spending, this is just one of many places to begin, and I believe we should let our representatives know how we feel. You can be assured they will hear plenty from the recipients of welfare, who are organizing and gearing up for a fight to keep what they deem to be "entitlements." Too many of these people are more than willing to make living on welfare a perfectly suitable way of life.

One of the main reasons there are so many single mothers on welfare is the fact that if they marry, many of the benefits would be cut off. Consequently, they will live with a man and produce more babies, and then draw more aid for dependent children, and will tap any other program that might add to their income.

Quite a lot of welfare recipients are in dire need and we must continue to help them, but these excesses should be dealt with, and soon.



MARY ROHMER and Don Uhlig of San Antonio have chosen Nov. 13, 1993 as their wedding date. The future-bride is the daughter of Arnold and Imelda Rohmer of Muenster. A graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Muenster and of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, she is employed at Dublin-McCarter & Associates public relations firm as vice-president of Account Services. The future-groom is the son of Charles and Edna Uhlig of Poth, Texas. He graduated from Poth High School and from the University of Texas at Austin, and received his MBA from Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. He is a senior residential appraiser at the Bexar County Appraisal District. Monsignor John Flynn of St. Matthew's Catholic Church in San Antonio will officiate the ceremony with the reception following at Fair Oaks Country Club.

COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1

received \$9,880 for its collection efforts, money which was taken from penalties charged to the property owner.

In other business, trustees: -- Reviewed a cost analysis of the CCC sick leave policy noting that it cost the college about \$6,113 to pay for substitute faculty due to sick leave. Glasscock said that was very good considering the college has a \$4.2 million payroll.

--Heard a report on potential uses for the Tyler House at the Equine Center. Trustees are expected to make a decision next month on whether to demolish the former residence or to renovate it. It would cost about \$2,500 to demolish the structure, while it could cost as

much as \$85,000 to renovate it. Possible uses for the building that were discussed by the board included using the facility as a residence for an on-site caretaker for the equine center, using it for office and meeting space for the equine center, farm and ranch, and agriculture departments, possibly utilizing the building as a lab area for soil and forage testing, or possibly as an on-site childcare center. No decision was made.

--Heard an update on the college's academic advising program. A committee is working to upgrade the college's academic advising program based on recommendations from the college's accrediting agencies.

Home Hospice Auxiliary plans upcoming activities

The Cooke County Home Hospice Auxiliary met Thursday, Oct. 13, in the Gainesville National Bank Building. Denise Martin Pearce presided over the business meeting. Angela Antonetti gave the treasurer's report; Dorothy Zimmerer the minutes; Jane Kilcrease, summer officer brunch; Pearce, membership appreciation brunch; and Dorothy Hesse, Bloom Happiness.

President Pearce conducted business over the 1993 Light Up A Life campaign. Committee members are Denise Pearce, chairman; Angela Antonetti, co-chairman; Norma Williams, publicity; all community

representatives are treasurers.

Community representatives are Denise Pearce, Valley View; Patsy Barthold and Dena Anderson, Era; Josephine Berry, Rosston; Norma Williams, Gainesville; Nancy Noah, Moss Lake; Catherine Moss, Lake Kiowa; Dorothy Hesse and Joan Pagel, Muenster; Dorothy Zimmerer, Lindsay.

If you would like to volunteer to help at the Light Up A Life Campaign or to become an Auxiliary member, contact a community representative.

Diane Boone, Hospice volunteer coordinator, was introduced at the meeting.

Third graders have a new "core" subject

Mr. Potatohead may soon have a few thousand Texas cousins.

This month, third graders are holding fierce competitions at area schools to find the greatest apple decorator of them all. The catch -- apples have to be decorated using healthy foods.

The contest is part of the "Healthy Choices for Kids" nutrition education program sponsored by Tom Thumb Supermarkets and the apple growers of Washington state.

In September, Tom Thumb offered "Healthy Choices for Kids" education kits free-of-charge to more than 3,000 local elementary school teachers. The classroom teaching guides, containing lesson plans and activities, are based on the latest U.S. Dietary Guidelines and

written by nutrition and curriculum experts.

This is the fourth year Tom Thumb has participated in the "Healthy Choices for Kids" program, and the second year the retailer has sponsored the apple decorating contest. School winners will compete in the contest's finals at the State Fair of Texas on October 23.

Tom Thumb hopes to reach parents with the "Healthy Choices for Kids" program as well. All 61 Tom Thumb stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth metro area, Gainesville and Sherman will offer free nutrition information in the produce section during October.

4-H Club sets Family Night for Nov. 13

The Muenster 4-H Club met Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart High School. President Emily Felderhoff called the meeting to order; Janet Fetsch, secretary, called roll with 25 members, 1 new member and 10 adults present. The minutes were read and approved.

Emily reviewed the county newsletter. Reports were given on the 4-H Achievement Banquet by Kristie Yosten, National Dairy Judging Team's trip to Wisconsin by Michael Becker.

In new business, the Club set Family Night for Nov. 13 and the Club tabled the Adopt-A-Highway program discussion until next month.

Yvonne Martin introduced Rose Henscheid of the Gymnastic Sports Center. Mrs. Henscheid presented a program on Aerobics and Nutrition.

Matt and Chris York led a paper airplane contest for recreation. Refreshments were provided by Jason Vogel and Kourtney Dittfurth. The door prize was won by Michael Becker.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK: Muenster State Bank
PO Box 100
Muenster, Texas 76252-0100

STATE BANK NO. 1400-37
FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 19 20684

CITY: Muenster COUNTY: Cooke STATE: Texas ZIP CODE: 76252-0100 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: September 30, 1993

ASSETS		Dollar Amounts in Thousands		Bill	Mill	Thou	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin			3	268	1 a.	
	b. Interest-bearing balances				400	1 b.	
2. Securities				30	103	2.	
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds sold			3	085	3 a.	
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell				NONE	3 b.	
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:							
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income		15	054			4 a.	
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses			486			4 b.	
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve			NONE			4 c.	
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)				14	568	4 d.	
5. Assets held in trading accounts					NONE	5.	
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)					20	6.	
7. Other real estate owned					NONE	7.	
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					NONE	8.	
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					NONE	9.	
10. Intangible assets					NONE	10.	
11. Other assets					592	11.	
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)					52	036	12 a.
b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					NONE	12 b.	
c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 12 a. and 12 b.)					52	036	12 c.
LIABILITIES							
13. Deposits:	a. In domestic offices:				43	437	13 a.
	(1) Noninterest-bearing			6	146	13 a (1)	
	(2) Interest-bearing			37	291	13 a (2)	
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs				NONE	13 b.	
	(1) Noninterest-bearing				NONE	13 b (1)	
	(2) Interest-bearing				NONE	13 b (2)	
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank & of its Edge & Agreement subsidiaries, & in IBFs:	a. Federal funds purchased				NONE	14 a.	
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase				NONE	14 b.	
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury					NONE	15.	
16. Other borrowed money					NONE	16.	
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases					NONE	17.	
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding					NONE	18.	
19. Subordinated notes and debentures					NONE	19.	
20. Other liabilities					94	20.	
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)					43	531	21.
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus					NONE	22.	
EQUITY CAPITAL							
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding					NONE	23.	
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized					10,000	24.	
	b. Outstanding				1,000	24.	
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock):					1,000	25.	
a. Undivided profits and capital reserves					6,505	26 a.	
b. LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities					NONE	26 b.	
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments					NONE	27.	
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)					8,505	28 a.	
b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j)					NONE	28 b.	
c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 28 a. & 28 b.)					8,505	28 c.	
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823 (j) (sum of items 21, 22, and 28 c.)					52	036	29.
MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date:							
1. a. Standby letters of credit, Total					46	1 a.	
b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a. conveyed to others through participations					NONE	1 b.	
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report. We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.							
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		DATE SIGNED					
KARLA CUNNINGHAM, ASST. CASHIER		OCTOBER 8, 1993					
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT		AREA CODE/PHONE NO.					
KARLA CUNNINGHAM, ASST. CASHIER		817-759-2257					
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct.		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR					
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR					
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR		SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR					
(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL)		COUNTY OF COOKE					
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank		BTH.					
My commission expires October 12, 1994		day OCTOBER					
		19. 93					
		Signature Notary Public					

Magazine sales start Oct. 21 for MISD

Muenster ISD's Student Council launched the group's second QSP Magazine Sales Drive this week. Proceeds directly benefit Muenster ISD's school library since 40% of the cost of each magazine sold remains with the school.

Students from grades 1-12 may be calling on family members and friends to support this fundraiser by simply renewing existing subscriptions or trying new magazines at reduced rates.

Students are **not** required to participate in this promotion, but active student interest and involvement will help sales and benefit everyone who uses the school's library.

This sales project will end Tuesday, Nov. 1. Subscriptions should begin by January. There were few problems with the program last year since QSP is a very responsible company with a good service record but, if any subscribers from this school project should have questions, please call Gerri Eckart at 759-2281.

Schedule of Meetings

MMH Auxiliary
The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will meet on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center to decorate for the dance to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Also, all members are encouraged to attend the Kiwanis Pancake Supper on Friday, Oct. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Muenster ISD cafeteria. The Kiwanis plan to donate proceeds from the Pancake Supper to the hospital.



MR. and MRS. SYL KRAMR of East Bernard are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Kay, to Alex John Fuhrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Fuhrmann of Lindsay. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Holy Cross Catholic Church in East Bernard. Kathleen is a graduate of East Bernard High School and of Wharton County Junior College. She is employed by Shell Oil Company of Houston. Alex is a graduate of Lindsay High School and received a BS degree from Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls. He is employed by Envirotech, Inc. of Houston.



HONORED at the Texans' War on Drugs are, l to r, Jan and Brian Ball of Trenton, Bonnie Estes, Debbie Eldredge and Brenda Edwards, all of Sherman.

Texoma Community Partnership recognized

The Texoma Community Partnership was recently honored with the "Community Coalition Outstanding Leadership Award" by Texans' War on Drugs at their annual Adult Leadership Conference Oct. 10-12.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales presented the keynote address to the crowd of over 200 at the Texans' War on Drugs Banquet held at the Stouffer Hotel in Austin. Present to accept the award for the Texoma Community Partnership were Jan and Brian Ball of Trenton; Debbie Eldredge and Brenda Edwards of the Sherman Housing Authority; and Bonnie Estes,

Program Manager of the Texoma Community Partnership.

The Partnership was recognized for networking efforts between agencies; the first annual Texoma Cultural Diversity Conference which was held in August 1993; the annual Regional Institute on Additions; and Spanish lessons to social service agencies across the tri-county area.

The Texoma Community Partnership is a tri-county coalition effort to fight substance abuse which is made up of more than 190 agencies and individuals in Cooke,

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

WEEK OF OCT. 25 - 29

ERA ISD
Mon. - Fish Fillet w/Tartar Sauce, corn, blackeye peas, macaroni and cheese, hush puppies, Cherry Freeze Bar, milk.
Tues. - Ham, creamed new potatoes, pinto beans, cornbread, butter, Missouri Cookie, milk.
Wed. - Steak Fingers w/Gravy, fried okra, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie, milk.
Thur. - Turkey Pot Pie, salad, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Fri. - Hamburger, cheese slice, trimmings, potato chips, peaches-n-cream, milk.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL S.N.A.P. MENUS
Mon. - Sloppy Joes, potato rounds, oranges, milk.
Tues. - Ham and Cheese Hoagies, lettuce, tomatoes, pork and beans, sliced pineapple, milk.
Wed. - Nachos w/Ground Beef, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, fruit, bread, milk.
Thur. - Sausage and Sauerkraut, potatoes, peaches, cinnamon rolls, butter, milk.
Fri. - Cheeseburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, fruit, milk.

FORESTBURG SCHOOL
Mon. - LUNCH: No School!
Tues. - Pizza, corn, vegetable salad, peaches, milk.

BREAKFAST: Toast, juice, milk.
Wed. - LUNCH: Chicken Fried Steak, broccoli and cheese, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked apples, bread, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Donuts, juice, milk.
Thur. - LUNCH: Frito Pie, pinto beans, vegetable salad, crackers, pineapple chunks, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Pancakes, juice, milk.
Fri. - LUNCH: Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, tator tots, ice cream, milk. **BREAKFAST:** Biscuit and Gravy w/Sausage, juice, milk.

Lindsay Honor Roll

High School: Tisha Wang, Darren Hundt, Doug Hellingner, Jason Hsu, Michael Schmidkofer, Christy Zimmerer, Christine Fuhrmann, Matthew Murrell, Howsen Kwan, Tanner Neidhardt, Dave Brown, Allison Walterscheid, Richard Haayen, Greg Arendt, Janine Sorrenson, Jennifer Hoberer, April Sandmann, Stephany Pearson, Keleigh O'Dell, Chad Hair, Mary Tepera, Mark Tepera, Jennifer Bezner, Angie Bengfort, Kyle Sandmann, Tammy Wilson, Candida Garcia-Salas, Nikki Arendt, Charlene Lutkenhaus, Michelle DeBorde, Amber Griffith, Robert Lutkenhaus, Andrea Gieb, Kristy Lemons, Amanda Schad, Jilly Hsu, Joshua Baugh, Sabrina Nagy, Sara Flusche, Amber Geray, Janet Pearson, Molly Trammell, Jeremy Owens.

8th Grade: Connie Wang, Carrie Hundt, Asad Rahman, Sadie Trammell, Jamie Zwinggi, Charlie Costin, Keith Fuhrmann, Ashley Zimmerer, Andrea Fuhrmann, Lisa Mosman, Jeremy Rinner, Abbie Bezner, Bryan Covington.

7th Grade: Elizabeth Luttner, Amy Arendt, Emily Zimmerer, Levi Seeds, Erica Fuhrmann, Jennifer Otto, Anna Bayer, Joey Wilson, Scott Arendt, Sarah Eberhart, Nick Price, Amy Hoberer, Annie Kwan, Amy Sandmann.

6th Grade: Leah Hermes, Scott Metzler, Daniel Hellingner, Abbas

Ravjani, Sarah Trammell, Leslie Schumacher, Diana Schad, Abby Trammell, Ali Rahman, Kyle Rhoads, Brent Krebs, Courtney Hoelker, Clint Metzler, Justin Graham.

5th Grade: Sara Krahl, Ashlie Privett, Nick Fuhrmann, Jennifer Bengfort, Deanna Meurer, Courtney Miller, Jonathan Bengfort, Margaret Luttner, Cody Starnes, Dee Ann Fuhrmann, Michael Kendall, Karah O'Dell, John Bayer, Jeffrey Williams, John Eberhart, Paul Metzler, Melanie Brown, Brandon Schroeder, Melissa Carpenter, Michael Almon, Adrienne Sandmann, Jordan Root, Andy Zimmerer, Ellen Bezner.

LINDSAY SCHOOL
Mon. - Macaroni and Beef, glazed carrots, combination salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Vegetable Beef Soup, crackers, sandwiches, lettuce, pickles, cookies, milk.
Wed. - Beef and Cheese Pizza, pinto beans, combination salad, pineapple, bread, milk.
Thur. - Chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, assorted fruit, bread, milk.
Fri. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk.

MUESTER ISD
Mon. - Corny Dogs, French fries, baked beans, fruit, milk.
Tues. - Chicken Pot Pie, lettuce salad, fruit, rolls, milk.
Wed. - Vegetable Beef Soup, choice of sandwich, fruit, cornbread, crackers, milk.
Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, fruit, cookies, milk.
Fri. - Baked Ham, potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, milk.

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It Was News Then...

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 15, 1943
American Red Cross Cooke County Chapter sends out stern notice: It will not solicit before next spring of 1944. Three events marked observance of Columbus Day by local Knights of Columbus: group attendance at Mass and reception of the Eucharist at 9 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church, breakfast in the parish hall, immediately following, and on Tuesday, domino and card games, bowling and refreshments completed a social evening. When an electric storm caused power failure, the party continued by candlelight. Muenster Baptists complete moving of building to their lot, to be used for a church. Hays Baptists have Homecoming service set for Oct. 17.

30 YEARS AGO
Oct. 11, 1963
Fire of undetermined origin wipes out all buildings on Ballinger farm and several hundred acres of grass on neighboring range land. Arthur Felderhoff is new president of Subiaco Alumni. Muenster Memorial Hospital formal opening set for Dec. 8. Football: MHS Hornets 46, Ardmore B 24; SH Tigers 12, Saint Jo 40; Lindsay Knights 34, Collinsville 14. Charlotte Wolf is honored at State Fair as representative of Sacred Heart 4-H Senior Club during Rural Youth Day. New arrivals: a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. William Vicari; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Voth; a son for Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kupper. Muenster City Library adds new books, new shelves, new furniture. Wedding: Dolores Koelzer marries Mark Hermes. Do you know how the term "hitch hike" originated? Many years ago, it sometimes became necessary for two men to go on a journey with only one horse between them. One person would start on ahead on horseback, the other plodding along on foot. At a pre-determined point

along the route, the one on the horse would dismount, hitch the horse to the fence and continue down the road on foot. The first hiker would find his ride waiting. The travelers would alternate "hitching" with "hiking" the trip, thus becoming quite literally a "hitch-hike."

10 YEARS AGO
Oct. 14, 1983
Cooke County's annual 4-H Achievement Banquet observes 75 years of 4-H activity, growth and service in the county. Beginning in 1908 with a boys' club, the organization included a girls' club after 1912. Program for the 75th anniversary included a "brief walk down memory lane," and listing names of Gold Star boys and girls during those years. Chamber of Commerce announces that Congressman Charles Stenholm will be guest speaker at Muenster's C of C Banquet in January. Knights of Columbus "Good Neighbor Award" goes to Jimmy Jack and Herky Biffle, brothers, both of Jimmy Jack Biffle Oil Company. Drought buster rain over weekend measures 5.43 - Friday's is soaked up by bone-dry land and Saturday's fills Brushy Elm Creek bank to bank, and many others. Wedding: Donna Schmidkofer and Rickey Hess marry at St. Mary's. The Muenster Chapter of YHT wins big at Area 5 Awards Day, bringing home many top honors. Jerry and Delette Fette honored on 25th wedding anniversary in Waco, attended by many local relatives. New arrivals: a daughter, Rebecca Kay, to Val and Doug Gantt; a son, Kyle Joseph, to Linda and Mark Fuhrmann; a daughter, Adrienne, to Danny and Loretta Hoeing Jessica to Bill and Darlene Bartush. Football: SH Tigers 39, Temple Christian 0; Bells 9, MHS Hornets 7; Lindsay Knights 53, Gunter 16. Muenster Kiwanis Club is officially organized in Muenster with 15 local charter members. Obituary: Annie Rathburn, widow of Cecil Rathburn, former residents, dies at age 72.

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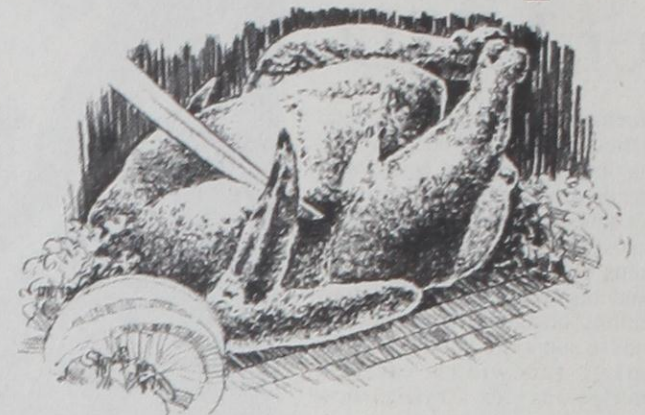


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Sports

Tigers and Mites end in 13-13 tie

The Saturday afternoon game at Fort Worth between the Sacred Heart Tigers and the Masonic Home Mighty Mites ended in a 13-13 tie.

"It was a very disappointing tie," commented Coach John Nasche. "This should serve as a lesson to the Tigers that overconfidence and lack of incentive to perform will kill a team regardless of the opponent."

Nasche also stated that turnovers and penalties killed the Tigers. "We were lucky to escape with a tie. It's one of those games you want to forget."

Each team had possession 3 times in the first quarter, with Sacred Heart's offense taking to the field first. After no gain, the Tigers booted the ball away but it was returned 4 plays later. Two runs by Chris Pagel gave Sacred Heart a first down, but 3 runs for a 3-yard loss forced a punt.

The Mites slipped in 2 good runs before Sacred Heart buckled down and stopped the threat. Runs by Aaron Berres and Scott Frost were followed by a fumbled ball. Good defense by Jason Hofbauer, Pagel and Jeremy Bayer and 2 flags gave the Tigers possession as the second quarter began.

A short run by John Klement wasn't enough after 2 incomplete passes and the Tigers punted.

From their 44, two plays later, the Mites moved into the end zone on a 37-yard crossback. The extra point after was good for a 7-0 score with 11:04 on the clock.

Brandon Bayer returned the kick 14 yards to the 36, but the first play from scrimmage was fumbled and the Mites took over. Seven plays later, Sacred Heart regained ownership on their 27-yard line. A Hess-to-Kelly Bayer pass added 21 yards to the 48. Pagel got a 9-yard gain, then Hess hit Bayer at the 30. Frost added 3 and a keeper by Hess another 11 to the 16-yard line. Two passes later, Masonic Home stole the Tigers' ball. But only for 3 plays, when Jody Fleitman stole the ball back on the 6-yard line.

The Tigers couldn't penetrate the Mites' defensive line, getting to the 1-yard line before running out of downs. Masonic Home moved out to the 19 before Toby Hess covered a loose ball to end the first half.

Masonic Home took the 2nd half kick but, 3 plays later, Kelly Bayer covered a loose ball on the 34. Six runs by Neil Berres and Frost carried the Tigers to the 12. Scott Frost ran around the right side to the end zone. Michael Becker added the extra point for a 7-7 game with 6:22 on the clock.

The Tigers held the Mites on their next drive, taking the ball on their 34. A Hess-to-Bayer pass picked up 22 yards, but two bad plays and a holding penalty were followed by an intercepted pass.

The next play, Neil Berres picked off the ball and Sacred Heart's offense began their drive on the

Mites' 40. Again, Hess and Bayer connected to start the final quarter on the 20-yard line. Two plays later, Berres had the honor to carry the ball in from the 16 for a Tiger touchdown. The extra point failed and Sacred Heart took the lead 13-7 with 11:17 remaining in the game.

The Mites fought right back, moving to the Tigers' 3-yard line before being stopped.

Sacred Heart had to punt from the end zone after only a 2-yard gain, giving Masonic Home possession on the 25.

The Mites moved to the 18 but, on 4th and 2, Frost and Fleitman made the stop a yard short of the 1st down. The next play, though, Sacred Heart fumbled the ball back and the Mites took only 4 plays to move the needed 19 yards into the end zone.

Masonic Home's attempted extra point run for a win failed and, with 1:54 remaining, the game was tied 13-13.

Sacred Heart fought back. Brandon Bayer took the kick return to the 30. A Hess-to-K. Bayer pass moved the ball to the 46, then for a 20-yard gain that was called back on a holding penalty. But the Tigers got out of that jam when Hess connected with Berres to the 31. Sacred Heart continued their air attack with John Klement completing a pass to the 19. An incomplete pass and another holding flag forced the Tigers back to the 29-yard line. With only enough time for one more play, Michael Becker set up for an attempted field goal, but the ball fell short to end the game in a tie.

TEAM LEADERS

Rushing - Scott Frost 10/50; Neil Berres 6/29.

Receiving - Kelly Bayer 5/85. Defense - Jeremy Bayer.

TEAM STATS

Tigers	Mites
13	11
31/110	35/147
132	65
24/9/3	15/5/2
4/42	3/36
4/2	3/2
6/65	3/20
Tigers	0 0 7 6 13
Mites	0 7 0 6 13

Game reported by Alvin Hartman

The Tigers will host a tough Tyler Street Christian Crusaders of Dallas Friday night. "We'll have to get our act together. They're the best team we'll play all season," Nasche said.

Tyler Street's running attack is led by Jarvis Williams and Marcus Lewis, with talent in every position. "They make something out of nothing everytime," continued Nasche. "If we stay disciplined and eliminate our mistakes, we'll be OK."

Game time is 7:30 p.m. on the Tigers Field.



TIGER RUNNING BACK Neil Berres catches a pass and turns away from Masonic home defender Sean Moreno to gain yardage for a first down. Dave Fette Photo

Fishing Report

MOSS LAKE: Water clear, 73 degrees; black bass are slow; white bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows in 16 feet of water; catfish are fair on shrimp and shad.

RAY ROBERTS: Water off color, 76 degrees; black bass are fair to 8-1/2 pounds on spinners and jigs in various depths from 4-12 feet; white bass are fair; crappie are good in the creeks on minnows.

TEXOMA: Water clear, 74 degrees; largemouth bass are good to 7 pounds at various depths on cranks, jigs and pigs and worms; smallmouth are excellent to 5.69 pounds on cranks and jigs; striper are good to 8 pounds with numerous limits on slabs, live bait and some topwaters in 20-25 feet of water; white bass are good on spoons and topwaters in the schools; crappie are fair on minnows and jigs in 15 feet of water near structure; catfish are good to 33 pounds on shrimp and various other baits in 25 feet of water near the river channel.

TPWD Briefs

Mobil Exploration and Producing USA Inc. and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have signed an agreement to place six obsolete rig jackets as artificial reefs this fall or winter off the southern Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico.

The other two rigs will be placed at the newly-acquired South Padre Island artificial reef site, which is seven miles from the South Padre Island jetties. The depth at this site is 72 feet and the rigs will be about 30 feet below the surface.

Quail population is good

For the second straight year, roadside quail census lines have indicated good populations in North and West-Central Texas.

Favorable conditions during the nesting period resulted in a 25 percent increase in the bobwhite quail population, said Jim Dillard, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist in Mineral Wells. This is the highest total observed on the 49 census routes since 1987.

Drought conditions occurred during July and August, but came after the peak hatching of this year's chicks. Normal hatch occurs during June and early July, but significant production can occur into late August, he said. Hatching during this later period appears to be below average.

Habitat conditions going into fall are less than desirable for quail this year. Because of drought conditions earlier in the year, heavy grazing by livestock has reduced ground cover in many areas, Dillard said. Rainfall over most of the Possum Kingdom district has been below average during summer.

The reduced moisture will result in less weed and forb growth, less escape and loafing cover for coveys, and lower ground cover for birds to feed in and move about. Rainfall during early fall will be an important factor in the production of weed seed crops such as ragweed, croton and many other late maturing plants important to quail.

Quail numbers likely will decline rapidly during the onset of cold weather this year and hunters in this region are encouraged to hunt early in the season to take advantage of the good quail crop.

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Sports Talk '93

Live from THE CENTER in Muenster

Muenster Hornet Football with head coach Grady Roller
Sacred Heart Tiger Football with head coach John Nasche



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10-22-1-E

Sacred Heart Seniors' Annual Casserole Dinner

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10-22-1-SE

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10-22-1-E

Eagles swoop Hornets

"Same old story, we give up big plays, make too many mistakes at key times," commented Muenster Coach Grady Roller on the Hornets' 21-6 loss to Valley View. "Too many young players competing against seniors."

Muenster had the first possession of the game, carrying the ball from on the 34 to the other 34 before running out of downs. The drive was highlighted by a 19-yard pass play to Jay Hennigan. It took Valley View just 3 Lance Morris plays to score. The touchdown came on a 75-yard pass play. Morris also added the extra point for a 7-0 game.

The Hornets' next drive started with a 13-yard run by Scott Debnam, but 3 unsuccessful plays forced Muenster to punt.

It took only 2 plays and the Eagles scored again. A 25-yard run by Morris was followed by the 45-yard touchdown run of Michael White. Morris' kick added a point and, with 3:11 still remaining in the first quarter, Valley View had a 14-0 lead.

Runs by Jason Huchton, Debnam and Hennigan mustered only 9 yards, and the Hornets booted the ball to the Eagles.

The first play of the second period, Jay Hennigan picked off an Eagle pass on the Muenster 40. A.J. Knabe got in a 16-yard run, but all other plays failed and Muenster kicked the ball away.

The Hornets got another break when, on the next play, Rodney Vogel covered a fumbled ball 20 yards from the end zone. Knabe carried the ball to the 3, where Huchton edged in another 1. A fumbled snap set the Hornets back to the 12. Debnam gained 2 and, on 4th and goal on the 10, Huchton, on a keeper, found some running room into the end zone. The extra point run failed and the Hornets were on the scoreboard 14-6 with 8:08 remaining in the first half.

Valley View had a good drive going, moving to midfield in 9 plays before running out of downs and punting.

Debnam got in 3 runs for 12, 4 and 3 yards. But an incomplete pass forced a Hornet punt.

The Eagles played out the remaining time.

From their 28-yard line, mixed runs by White, Johnny Leagon, Mark David, Morris and a pass to Josh York took Valley View to the 25 to begin the 3rd period. Barry Barthold was found open for a 25-yard touchdown pass play on the 11th play. Morris booted the point after and, with 5:33 remaining on the clock, Muenster fell behind 21-6.

The Hornets began their final drive of the 3rd quarter on their 25. Nine runs by Debnam, Knabe and Eric Miller and a pass to Cory Cain carried Muenster to the Eagles' 30-yard line. Two incomplete passes gave the ball to Valley View on downs.

Runs by Morris and White advanced the Eagles to Muenster's 18-yard line, where the Hornet defense held.

Mixing runs with passing, the Hornets moved out to midfield where Barry Barthold picked off a pass.

A 42-yard run by Morris helped Valley View get to the Hornets' 6-yard line. But the Eagles' threat to score was stopped when A.J. Knabe intercepted an Eagle pass in the end zone.

Muenster couldn't move the ball and Valley View played out the

remaining seconds.

"Two big plays in the first quarter and we gave up 14 points," Roller said. "We had a chance in the 3rd quarter, but missed blocks hampered the ball carriers."

TEAM LEADERS

Rushing - Scott Debnam 16/73; Michael White 19/131; Lance Morris 13/112.

Receivers - Cory Cain 3/25; A.J. Knabe 2/33; Lance Morris 1/75.

TEAM STATS

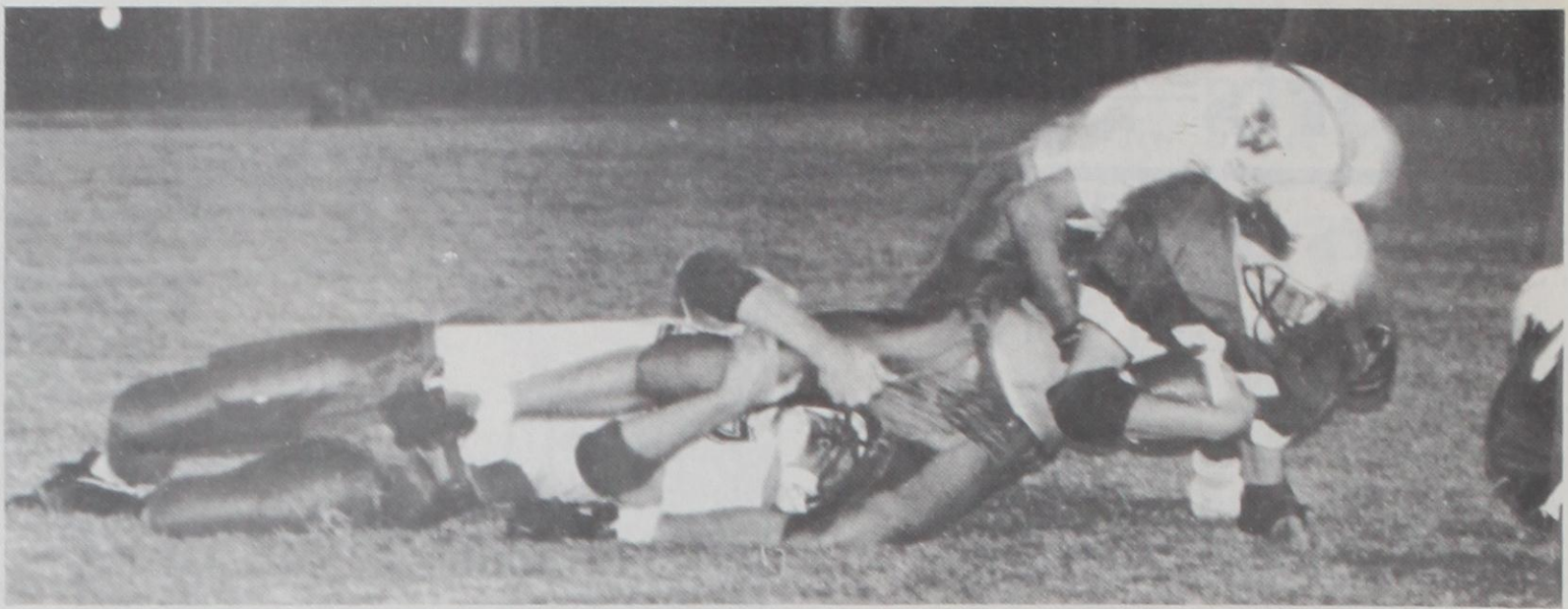
Hornets		Eagles
12	1st Downs	14
28/107	Rushing/Yds.	35/248
89	Passing Yds.	110
196	Total Yds.	358
8/24/1	Comp./Att./Int.	4/9/2
5/32	Punts/Avg.	1/22
1/0	Fumbles/Lost	1/1
2/15	Penalties/Yds.	4/25
Hornets	0	6
Eagles	14	0

Game reported by Nick Walterscheid

Muenster will be challenged by Saint Jo Friday evening. Both teams are winless in district play.

The Panthers have 16 seniors on their varsity team, but the majority didn't get in any playing time last season.

"Hopefully, we'll get back on track and get positive," said Roller. "Saint Jo's going to play harder this week knowing we're struggling also."



MUENSTER HORNET SCOTT DEBNAM gets pulled down after a 12-yard run against Valley View last Friday night. Debnam was Muenster's leading rusher in their 21-6 district loss. Janie Hartman Photo

Mickey, Mike and Mike take 7th

Forty-two contestants entered Week Seven of the Football Contest, with the top prize going to Mickey Haverkamp. Mickey, along with Mike Felderhoff and Mike Hacker, each missed only 3 games of the 30 in the contest. Mickey was 13 points off the tiebreaker score, while Felderhoff settled for 2nd place with a 19-point spread. Hacker finished in 3rd because he missed the tiebreaker game, picking Muenster to win. This week's winners picked up their cash prizes at Ben Franklin Store, Neil's

Phillips 66 and Dankesreiter Garage.

Terry Walterscheid and Bonnie Stoffels each missed 4 games, while Wayne Klement, Edna Hermes, John S. Bartush and Mike Stoffels all had 25 correct games. Missing 6 were Dale Swirczynski, Benny Haverkamp, John Nasche and Weldon Hermes. The low score was 0. Someone entered last week's contest page and still picked the Tigers to lose on the tiebreaker.

Everyone was given the Sacred Heart and SMU games that ended in

ties. Thirty-four picked the Tigers while the majority thought Houston would win.

Everyone correctly picked Lindsay, Gainesville, Sanger and Notre Dame to win, with only 1 choosing the Aggies to lose. Five believed the Cowboys would get beat, and 11 thought Era could defeat Collinsville.

Leading in season percentages is Bonnie Stoffels, correctly guessing 89% of the season winners. Others above 80% are Wayne Klement .816, and Mike Felderhoff, Benny

Haverkamp and Mike Stoffels, all with .805.

Thirty-seven contestants are still in the running for the season's cash prizes.

A complete chart with all entries can be seen at The Muenster Enterprise office.

Make your "Run for the Border" Oct. 30!

"A Winning Play"



Sacred Heart vs. Tyler Street

Friday, Oct. 22, here, 7:30 p.m.

Tigers		Opponent
14	Sept. 3, Era, H, 8:00	40
14	Sept. 10, Windthorst, T, 8:00	26
6	Sept. 17, Collinsville, H, 8:00	50
20	Sept. 24, Saint Jo, H, 8:00	9
13	Oct. 1, Lindsay, T, 8:00	43
43	Oct. 9, Lakehill, H, 6:00*	15
13	Oct. 16, Masonic Home, T, 3:00	13
	Oct. 22, Tyler Street, H, 7:30	
	Nov. 5, Pantego, T, 7:30	

* District Games

Muenster vs. Saint Jo

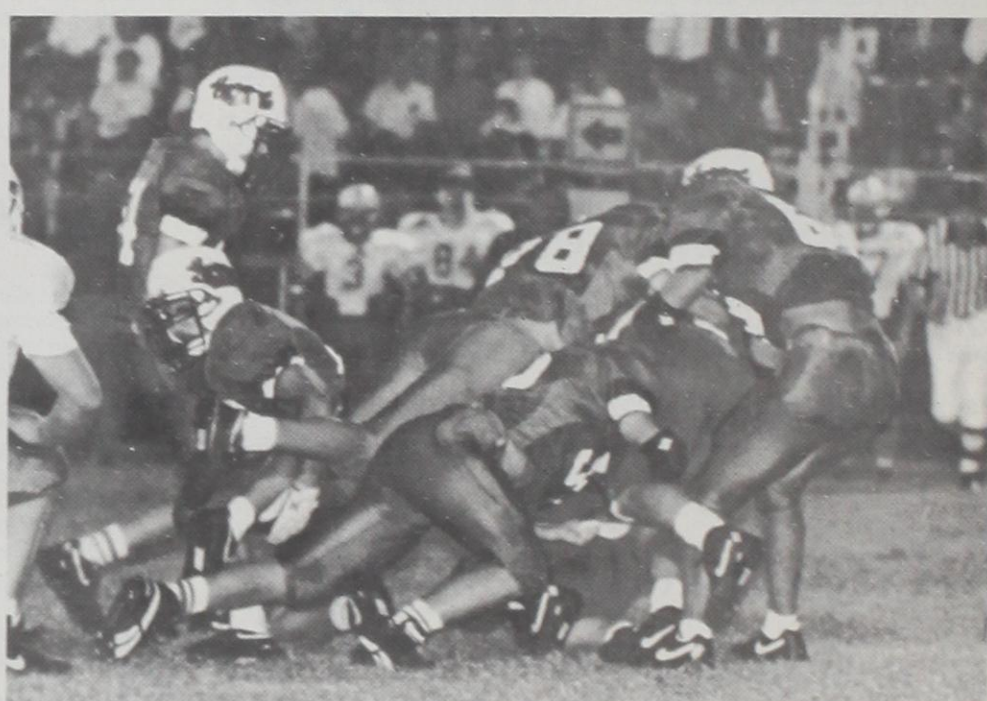
Friday, Oct. 22, here, 7:30 p.m.

Hornets		Opponents
0	Sept. 3, Tom Bean, T, 8:00	32
12	Sept. 10, Archer City, H, 8:00	39
60	Sept. 17, Bryson, H, 8:00**	0
6	Sept. 24, Aubrey, H, 7:30	35
8	Oct. 1, Honey Grove, T, 7:30	42
12	Oct. 8, Collinsville, T, 7:30*	21
6	Oct. 15, Valley View, H, 7:30*	21
	Oct. 22, Saint Jo, T, 7:30*	
	Oct. 29, Lindsay, H, 7:30* ***	
	Nov. 5, Era, T, 7:30*	

* District Games ** Homecoming *** Parents' Night



KELLY BAYER gets doubled up after a pass completion against Masonic Home. Dave Fette Photo



CORY CAIN, Maurus Hacker and Brandon Walterscheid team up to stop an Eagle runner. Janie Hartman Photo

THE SCOREBOARD
WEEK 6
DISTRICT 1-A
SH 13, Masonic Home 13
Lakehill 41, Pantego 20
DISTRICT 17-A
Muenster 6, Valley View 21
Saint Jo 0, Lindsay 50
Collinsville 20, Era 13



EARLY RAINS helped get deer off to a good start. Recent drought is beginning to cause problems, but lack of vegetation should improve hunter success. General season opens Nov. 6 in most of Texas, Nov. 13 in South Texas.

Photo courtesy TPW



THE HORNETS' OFFENSIVE LINE waits for center Darrell Charles to snap the ball. Janie Hartman Photo

Season Prizes \$100-\$50 **Weekly Prizes \$15\$10\$5**

MUENSTER JR. HIGH & JV

- Sept. 2, Tom Bean, JV, H, 7:00
- Sept. 9, Archer City, JH/JV, T, 5:00
- Sept. 16, Bryson, JH, T, 6:00
- Sept. 16, Saint Jo, JV, T, 7:00
- Sept. 23, Aubrey, JH/JV, H, 5:00
- Sept. 30, Pilot Point, JH, H, 5:00
- Oct. 7, Collinsville, JH/JV, H, 6:00
- Oct. 14, Valley View, JH A-B/JV, T, 5:00
- Oct. 21, Saint Jo, JH/JV, H, 6:00
- Oct. 28, Lindsay, JH A-B/JV, T, 5:00
- Nov. 4, Era, JH/JV, H, 6:00

SACRED HEART JR. HIGH & JV

- Sept. 2, St. Mary's, H, 6:00
- Sept. 9, Windthorst, H, 5:00
- Sept. 16, Collinsville, T, 6:00
- Sept. 23, Saint Jo, T, 6:00
- Sept. 30, Lindsay, H, 5:00
- Oct. 7, Notre Dame, T, 5:00
- Oct. 16, Masonic Home, T, 1:00
- Oct. 22, Tyler Street, H, 5:00
- Oct. 28, St. Mary's, T, 5:00
- Nov. 5, Pantego, T, 5:00

CONTEST RULES:

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

Jr. High Action

Muenster 7th 20, Valley View 24
The Young Hornets were challenged last Thursday at Valley View.

Muenster's first offensive possession moved to the Valley View 20 after several good runs by Brent Sicking. But they couldn't get in for a score. The 1st quarter ended without a score.

The Eagles started the 2nd quarter with a scoring drive and took an 8-0 halftime lead.

Muenster took the opening 2nd half kick. On the first play, Brent Sicking ran the ball 64 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed for an 8-6 game.

On Valley View's 2nd attempted offensive play, Eric Fisher stepped in and intercepted an Eagle pass. Aaron Klement then scored on a 40-yard run. Sicking ran in the points after and Muenster had a 14-8 lead.

Valley View drove the ball on the next drive for another touchdown. Their extra points were good and the Eagles took a 16-14 lead.

The next drive, Brent Sicking scored on a 55-yard run for Muenster. The points after failed for a 20-16 score.

Valley View could not convert and punted on 4th down. Muenster fumbled on the return and the Eagles covered, setting up their next touchdown. The PAT counted for the final 24-20.

Defensive standouts were Jesse Luke, Brent Sicking, Justin Klement, Aaron Klement, Eric Fisher and Matt Muller. Offensively, John Roller got in several good blocks.

Muenster 8th 26, Valley View 0
The junior high Hornets dominated their Thursday game at Valley View. The Eagles' opening drive ended after 6 plays with Muenster starting on the Eagles' 40-yard line. Runs by Eric Walterscheid and Chad Roller took the ball to the 5. A Scott Hermes pass to Bryan Hudspeth was good for 6 points. The PAT failed.

Valley View fumbled the kick return on the 42-yard line. The next play, Chad Roller ran it in for a touchdown. The point after failed and Muenster had an early 12-0 lead.

The Eagles had a good drive going on their next possession, but good defense by Cory Charles and Jeremy Walterscheid forced the punt. Two Hornet plays later, Valley View intercepted a pass. The Eagles failed to make the needed 10 yards, punting the ball away. Two plays later, Chad Roller got a 57-yard touchdown run. Again, the PAT failed for an 18-0 halftime score.

Muenster took the opening kick. Runs by Walterscheid, Roller and

Hermes set up a Hermes-to-Roller 46-yard touchdown pass play. Adding the extra points, Muenster had a 26-0 lead.

Both teams exchanged plays but no one scored the remainder of the game.

Defensive standouts included Bryan Hudspeth, Michael Boydston, Cory Charles, Scott Hermes, Corey Anderle and Chad Roller. Good blocking by the offensive line, Lucas Hartman, Brian Fleitman, Barry Fleitman, Cody Peryman and Cory Charles, assisted in allowing the runners to get gains.

Lindsay 7th 42, Saint Jo 0
Corey Neu led the Lindsay 7th grade Squires on offense. Of the 6 times Neu touched the ball, he scored 5 touchdowns. Four scores came on long runs averaging 50 yards and a 5th was an intercepted pass. Richie Alfrey also scored a touchdown for the Squires.

Defensively, Stacie Gieb got a couple of quarterback sacks with good playing also credited to Lambert Hess, Scott Arendt and quarterback Jeff Bezner, who threw well but the receivers couldn't catch. Also improving their play are Joey Wilson, Daniel Sorrenson and Brian Neu.

Lindsay 8th 20, Saint Jo 0
The Squires ran for 3 touchdowns while keeping the Cubs scoreless in last Thursday's game at Saint Jo.

A pitch out from quarterback Steven Tepera to Isaac Zimmerman was good for Lindsay's first score, a

30-yard touchdown. Jamie Baggs added another 7 points on a 7 yard run. Baggs also scored both extra point runs made by Lindsay. Zimmerman also found paydirt on an 8-yard run.

Charlie Costen got lots of offensive yards while David Fuhrmann is credited for 4 quarterback sacks. Also playing good were Jeremy Reinner, Zack Fuhrmann, Keith Fuhrmann and Brian Covington.

JV

Lindsay 20, Saint Jo 14
Saint Jo's junior varsity challenged Lindsay to an 8-man contest last week Thursday, with the young Knights coming out on top.

Sean Hanks made Lindsay's first score on a 40-yard run. Robert Sharp added the extra points. Zack Bowman's 20-yard touchdown run gave the Knights 15 points. Lindsay's 3rd touchdown was a 1-yard run by Hanks. Sharp ran in another 2 points.

Offensive standouts were the line, getting their blocking, allowing the backs to run. This included T.J. Goldsmith, Larry Evans and Aaron Krebs. Defensively, standouts were Krebs, Hank Huchton, Brad Perrin with a fumble recovery, Sean Hanks, Micky Meurer, Zack Bowman and Robert Sharp, the Knights' leading tackler.

The junior varsity hosted Denton Liberty Christian Thursday for a 7:30 game.



TINA KLEMENT was pictured in a recent issue of *The East Texan*, East Texas State University's newspaper. Tina, a member of the Lady Lions cross country team, placed 5th in the Arkadelphia, Arkansas Meet featured in the newspaper. The ETSU sophomore placed 2nd at the invitational last year.

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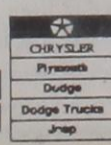
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SCOTT FROST takes a handoff from Jason Hess and follows Tiger blockers Mike Schilling, Neil Berres and Jason Hofbauer. Dave Fette Photo



RODNEY VOGEL and Maurus Hacker (78) wrap up Eagle Lance Morris. Also pictured are Jay Hennigan (45), Cory Cain (35) and Mark Serna (54). Janie Hartman Photo



PASS PROTECTION by Tiger linemen Toby Hess and Jason Hofbauer helped give Jason Hess time to complete this pass to the 3-yard line. Dave Fette Photo

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Panthers caged by Lindsay Knights

Lindsay hosted the Saint Jo Panthers Friday night, taking a 50-0 district win. "We had lots of offense, they didn't have any," said Coach Charlie Meurer. "The boys knew we had a weaker opponent, but they still contracted on the game and played well."

After a slow first quarter, the Knights took charge and dominated the game. Four of the 6 turnovers set up touchdowns for Lindsay.

The Knights took the opening kick to their 34-yard line. Two 21-yard runs by Jeff Hale and Shane Huchton helped move the Knights to the 15. Two Huchton runs later and Lindsay lit up the scoreboard. Toby Eberhart's extra kick was good with 9:48 on the clock, the Knights led 7-0.

The Panthers stayed deep inside their 20 and punted on 4th and 12. Runs by Dan Zimmerer and Hale were assisted by a 23-yard gain by Huchton to the 14-yard line. But the next play, a fumbled ball was covered by Tim Hennessey on the 17.

Again, the Panthers' offense struggled. A quarterback sack by Shawn Cartwright and tackles by Robert Lutkenhaus and Brian Hermes forced a punt on 4th and 13.

Chris Brown and Hale exchanged 5 runs to the 17, but another fumbled ball was covered by Saint Jo. The Panthers got a good drive moving into the second quarter.

Runs by Chad Phippen and Ryan Brewer and a Jack Raymond-to-Tim Hennessey pass carried Saint Jo into Lindsay territory, but the 9-yard drive ended when Chris Brown picked off a pass and the Knights took over on the 45. Two good runs by Hale and Huchton and Lindsay was 5 yards from paydirt. A flag backed the ball up 5 yards, but the next play a snap from center Greg Arendt to Huchton gave Lindsay the score. Eberhart's PAT was good for a 14-0 score with 9 minutes on the clock.

Once again, the Knights' defense held the Panthers, including a quarterback sack by Jeremy Owen. Chris Brown ended the drive when he intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. The next play, Huchton and George Lutkenhaus hooked up for a 50-yard touchdown play. Eberhart added the extra point for a 21-0 game with 5:58 on the clock.

The Panthers got in some good runs, including a 25-yard gain by Shane Dunn and a 16-yarder by Brewer. Lindsay's defense stiffened, though, on the 20 where Saint Jo attempted a 37-yard field goal on 4th and 6. The kick failed and Lindsay took over on the 20.

Hale ran for 19 yards, but a holding flag put the Knights in a 2nd and 20 situation. A Brown-to-Lutkenhaus pass play was good for 67 yards to the 4-yard line. Brown took the ball in. The PAT failed and with 39.8 seconds on the clock, the Knights had a 27-0 halftime lead.

Saint Jo couldn't move the ball against Lindsay's defense to begin the 2nd half, punting away to the Knights.

Starting at their 43, runs by Huchton, Hale and Brown took the Knights' offense into Panther territory. Zimmerer broke loose for a 21-yard gain with Brown running the ball the next 6 plays into the end zone. The kick was good for a 33-0 score.

The Panthers got in 7 plays before running out of downs and punting. From their 32, a fumbled Lindsay play was saved by George Lutkenhaus. Two plays later, Chris Brown broke loose on a 59-yard touchdown run. Eberhart kicked the

point after, giving Lindsay a 40-point lead.

The Panthers' first play of their next attempted drive was intercepted by sophomore Garrett Hellinger on the 46-yard line, as the Knights carried the ball into the final quarter. Again, Chris Brown dominated Lindsay's running attack, getting the ball from center Greg Arendt and following the blocking of the Knights' offensive line. Getting to the 3-yard line, Lindsay attempted a 17-yard field goal. Eberhart's kick cleared the uprights for a 43-0 score with 8:16 remaining in the game.

Saint Jo again only got off a single offensive play and it was intercepted by Doug Hellinger. This drive Dan Zimmerer and Chris Brown exchanged runs with Brown scoring on a 5-yard run. The PAT was good for the 50-0 score with 5 minutes still on the clock.

The Panthers got in 3 unsuccessful plays their next attempted drive. An incomplete pass, a yard loss run and an interception, again by Garrett Hellinger.

Lindsay had 2 fumbles in their final drive but they were covered by Brian Hermes and Bobby Greener.

All the Lindsay players saw action in last Friday's game, but all the scoring was done by Huchton, Brown and Eberhart.

TEAM LEADERS

Rushing - Chris Brown 20/158; Shane Huchton 8/113; Jeff Hale 9/70; Dan Zimmerer 9/52; Ryan Brewer 14/56.

Receivers - George Lutkenhaus 2/117.

Defense - Shawn Cartwright, Robert Lutkenhaus and Jeremy Owen.

TEAM STATS

Lindsay	Saint Jo
23	1st Downs 6
49/390	Rushing/Yds. 31/82
117	Passing/Yds. 9
2/3/0	Comp/Att/Int. 2/11/5
0	Punts Avg. 4/33
4/2	Fumbles/Lost 1/1
9/85	Penalties/Yds. 3/28
Lindsay 7 20 13 10 50	
Saint Jo 0 0 0 0 0	

Game reported by Bridget Anderle

The Knights will take on Era Friday on the Hornets' Field. "Our greatest concern is Era's speed," commented Coach Meurer. "They've got Bevers, Matt Lyons and more overall speed. We'll have to contain them and not give up any big play."

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



WAYLON LINDENBORN takes care of Jeremy Owen (75) and Brian Hermes so Saint Jo teammate Tim Hennessey (44) can get the punt away.

October brings welcome moisture

July 1993 was the driest July recorded in Muenster since July 1947 when a scant .02 inches of moisture fell. Other Julys that were dry include 1964 with .06; 1965, .18; 1981, .12; and 1985, .14. The drought has left most of Cooke County hurting for enough rain to keep vegetation alive and growing. October brought relief with plentiful rainfall. Mary Mosier, Muenster's official record keeper for local moisture, noted the following amounts for October: Oct. 9, .16; Oct. 13, .94; Oct. 18, 1.12; Oct. 19, 2.48; Oct. 20, 2.28; for a total of 6.98 inches in October.

Yr.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	TOTAL
'53	.52	1.08	3.15	3.63	3.34	1.29	4.08	2.48	.76	7.83	2.79	1.10	32.45
'63	.10	.40	1.19	4.29	4.69	.67	2.37	.66	.83	.92	2.67	2.20	21.32
'73	3.38	2.26	3.46	4.57	5.27	5.07	8.91	.16	4.70	4.69	3.06	.63	46.16
'82	2.33	2.28	2.19	2.09	8.59	6.06	2.98	1.87	.64	1.56	4.22	2.77	37.58
'83	.75	2.35	3.42	.78	3.18	3.35	1.25	1.37	.98	7.26	3.52	.84	29.05
'84	.95	3.89	3.19	.93	2.98	4.10	1.74	2.34	1.95	5.20	2.55	3.31	33.13
'85	1.43	2.47	4.88	2.66	5.09	5.56	.14	.51	3.64	5.73	1.43	.83	34.37
10-yr. avg.	1.58	2.14	3.70	2.74	5.29	3.43	1.45	1.31	3.16	5.43	2.38	1.43	34.01
'86	0.00	2.42	1.09	6.15	6.26	5.62	.53	1.64	5.81	4.21	2.54	1.96	38.23
'87	2.43	5.43	3.05	.30	10.99	6.00	2.10	.96	5.35	.98	2.92	6.38	46.89
'88	1.17	1.31	1.62	1.14	.76	3.33	1.72	2.60	6.06	1.52	2.20	3.50	26.93
'89	3.40	3.62	2.83	.60	13.88	6.86	1.79	3.22	5.25	1.59	.22	.16	43.42
'90	3.30	3.55	6.63	11.79	6.46	3.45	2.46	3.25	2.31	1.97	3.97	1.38	50.52
'91	2.45	.89	1.99	1.29	4.36	2.54	1.87	3.21	5.30	7.16	1.47	7.36	39.89
'92	3.16	1.65	2.07	1.23	5.35	4.18	.77	.81	5.80	.70	4.45	4.25	34.42
'93	1.98	3.94	3.30	3.35	5.43	3.67	.05	2.11	6.12				29.95

Country Tidings

by Ruth Smith

The Quarterly Singing, sponsored by the local churches, will be Oct. 31, 1993 at 6 p.m. at the Forestburg United Methodist Church.

The church extends a warm welcome to everyone to come sing or come listen to good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hudspeth left for Albuquerque, New Mexico for a few days' trip. They went by Wichita Falls and picked up Clifford's sister, Mrs. Barbara Phillips, then went on to visit Mrs. Jean Martin and husband, Robert. People here will remember Mrs. Jean Martin as being the daughter of Emma and Clyde Hudspeth, who were the owners of the grocery store and general merchandise in the rock building at Prairie Point years ago. While in Albuquerque, New

Mexico. They attended the Balloon Festival and enjoyed it.

On their way home, they stopped in Lubbock and attended the Farmer Stockman Show and Exposition, sponsored by the Texas Tech and Texas Agriculture and Farmer Stockman.

Kevin Christian and son, Casey, and two friends of Springtown spent Monday with the C.H. Christians.

Fred Christian of Stephenville spent Wednesday and Thursday with the C.H. Christians.

Mrs. Louise Shults and Mrs. Corvillia Robeson visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown in the nursing home Saturday afternoon in Decatur.

Willard Bewley and wife, Inez, of Decatur visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Monday

afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Penton and Mrs. Wilma Richardson made their regular visit to St. Richard's Villa in Muenster Sunday afternoon. They entertained the patients by singing hymns.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cook visited relatives in Oklahoma, then returned to the home of Odessa and Jack Berry Tuesday, then they left Wednesday for their home in Laguna Hills, California.

Ruth Smith and her guest, Mrs. Edna Cearley, were in Decatur Wednesday. While there, they visited Mrs. Evelyn Brown in a nursing home in Decatur.

For all those who enjoy colorful fall foliage, this is a good time to drive through the Leo, Rosston, Prairie Point, Forestburg, Saint Jo and Bulcher areas.

Tax Talk

by: Duane Knabe, CPA

This week's topic is gambling income. Gain arising from gambling, betting and lotteries is includible in gross income. However, the law permits a deduction of wagering losses to the extent of gains from similar transactions. If gambling is conducted as a business, the losses are deductible as business losses, but only to the extent of gains.

The Supreme Court has ruled that a professional gambler was engaged in a trade or business because he was involved in gambling with "continuity" for the primary purpose of making a profit. Losses of nonprofessional gamblers are nonbusiness losses and are deductible (to the extent of gains) only if itemized on Schedule A of Form 1040.

10-22-1-E



Knights Football

Lindsay vs. Era
Friday, Oct. 22, there, 7:30 p.m.

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SHANE HUCHTON attempts to sidetrack Panther defenders Jack Raymond (9) and Heath Johnson (58).

Gene Hermes Photo

Knights	Opponents	
10	Sept. 3, Windthorst, H, 8:00	0
28	Sept. 10, Callisburg, T, 8:00	15
37	Sept. 17, Whitewright, H, 8:00	16
49	Sept. 24, Alvord, T, 8:00	24
43	Oct. 1, Sacred Heart, H, 8:00	13
28	Oct. 8, Valley View, T, 7:30	27
50	Oct. 15, Saint Jo, H, 7:30	0
	Oct. 22, Era, T, 7:30	
	Oct. 29, Muenster, T, 7:30	
	Nov. 5, Collinsville, H, 7:30	

Junior High/Junior Varsity
Sept. 2, Windthorst, JV, T, 7:00
Sept. 9, Callisburg, H, 5:00
Sept. 16, Whitewright, T, 5:00
Sept. 23, Alvord, H, 5:00
Sept. 30, Sacred Heart, T, 5:00
Oct. 7, Valley View, H, 5:00
Oct. 14, Saint Jo, T, 5:00
Oct. 21, Era, H, 5:00
Oct. 28, Muenster, H, 5:00
Nov. 4, Collinsville, T, 5:00

Lindsay competes at Lake Dallas

Lindsay varsity and junior high competed last Saturday in a cross-country meet hosted by Lake Dallas High School. The course was a West Lake Park.

The varsity girls' two-mile course was run by Molly Trammell coming in 9th place with a time of 13:43.

George Lutkenhaus was the varsity boys' 3rd place finisher completing the 3-mile run in 17:06.

The girls' junior varsity division was won by Lindsay's junior high team. Sadie Trammell won the 2-mile race with a time of 14:09. Bonnie DeBorde finished 3rd at 14:34, followed by Jamie Zwinggi 7th at 15:25, Amanda Hellinger 9th at 15:35, and Carrie Hundt 12th at 15:52.

In the junior varsity boys division, junior high runner Shane Hair finished 11th with a time of 20:24.

District will be this Monday at the Decatur Country Club Golf Course. Races begin at 4 p.m.

Local 4-H'ers invited to Calf Scramble

4-Hers who are interested in participating in the 1994 Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show 4-H Calf Scramble contact Shellie Juge at the County Extension office at 668-5412. Requirements for entering the 4-H Calf Scramble are as follows: open to all girls and boys who reside in Texas; participants must be 14, 15 or 16 years of age on January 1, 1994; and not beyond their junior year in high school.

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AN ORDINANCE
Repeal of Section 3.14 of the Muenster, Texas Subdivision Ordinance adopted January 7, 1980 and as later amended; replacing Section 3.14 with amended language; adopt new Section 6.07 of said Subdivision Ordinance; and confirming and ratifying all other portions of the Subdivision Ordinance. 10.15-2-EL

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Farm & Ranch

New program offered to county farmers, ranchers

by Elaine Schad
Thieves trying to hit rural Cooke County farms and ranches may be getting the idea that they are very unwelcomed as they get the word that everything on the place has been videotaped through a unique program now offered by the Cooke County Sheriff's Department.

Since it began in February, the Farm and Ranch Identification Program now has 112 rural properties totally identified, complete with tape recorded descriptions, serial number engraving, and videotapes stored in the vault at the Cooke County Sheriff's Department. A sign is prominently displayed at the property's entrance which reads, "Notice: All Property and Livestock Identified by the Cooke County Sheriff's Department."

While he's keeping his fingers crossed, sheriff's department deputy Jim Westfall said not a single property videotaped has yet fallen victim to a theft or robbery. "I'm just tickled about it," Westfall said of the response. There's already a waiting list, although people have generally found out about the program by word of mouth so far. "In the past, there would be property recovered and you don't have any way of identifying it," Westfall said. "This gives us a way of making a case on those responsible for stealing."

The program is free, and people can contact the sheriff's department if they want their property identified through the program. The only requirement to be eligible for the program is that a person must be a rural Cooke County property owner, Westfall said. The department does ask a \$5 donation to help defray the cost of the sign and the videotape.

Westfall, in his 11th year with the sheriff's department, leaves the office before most people come into work. He spends his days out in the rural areas, taking inventory for rural property owners of everything from household goods, to buildings, livestock, and cattle trailers. He tape records a complete description of all property, engraves serial numbers on all equipment using the last four digits from the owner's driver's license. He then completes a videotape and talks with owners about theft prevention before

posting the sign that the property has been identified.

It takes anywhere from a couple of hours to several days for Westfall to complete his work, depending on the size of a given property and the amount of equipment. If there are changes in the inventory, Westfall will add it to the videotape when contacted by the owner. "It's a pretty complete program when you get done with it," he said. A side benefit of the program is that buildings are videotaped in their existing condition, so that owners will have a record of how their property looked in case of a storm, fire, or some other property loss that may require documentation for insurance purposes, Westfall said.

A predominantly rural county, Cooke County has had its problems with theft and burglaries in rural areas, Westfall said. Hot items for the rural thief include livestock and any other trailers, tractors, welders and other items that are easy to pick up or hook up to a vehicle. The county has also suffered from cattle theft, Westfall said. "Cooke County has a reputation filing on stock thefts and prosecuting those cases, so that hasn't been as much of a problem," he said. Westfall videotapes livestock, but urges owners to get their animals branded as the best way to prevent cattle theft.

Westfall has spent more than 1,400 hours and has traveled about 9,000 miles since he began the identification program. He said he loves his work, since it brings him back to an interest he has had for many years. Prior to entering law enforcement, Westfall has worked with livestock and once owned a ranch in northern Cooke County. "Country people are the type of people I like to deal with," he said. "It's like meeting old friends or picking up new friends."

While Westfall has no delusions that the program will totally prevent crime in the rural areas, he sees it as another step in trying to keep a step ahead of the thief. "People become more aware of their property," he said. "I know there's a lot of it, and that I'm just hitting the surface, but I honestly think I'm doing more for the people with this than with any other thing I've ever done in my law enforcement career."

Garlic barrier is natural insect deterrent

The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has just accepted a new insect repellent for plants, trees, and vines. The product, Garlic Barrier, is now available in Texas for sale to home gardeners and farmers.

Garlic Barrier is a garlic oil concentrate that must be diluted 10:1 in ordinary water and then sprayed on plants. It is absorbed by the plant in about 24 hours and at that time begins to become a repellent.

The product is available for the home gardener in pints or quarts and for the farmer in either gallons or drums.

Garlic Barrier is the result of over four years of research and testing on various plants and insects. All test results must be submitted to the EPA in order to substantiate its effectiveness and only then is permission given to manufacture and sell the product.

When sprayed on fruit trees or vine crops, there is no after taste or hint of garlic in the flavor at all. The garlic odor disappears in about 10 minutes after spraying.

Normally, only two spraying applications during a growing season are all that are necessary to keep plants insect free.

Garlic Barrier repels white flies, spider mites, leafhoppers, leaf loopers, aphids, ants, thrips, grasshoppers, pickers, fleas, ticks, boll weevils, spiders, mosquitoes, etc.

Garlic Barrier is now being made available at home and garden stores, hardware stores, and nurseries throughout the state.

'Natural odor' issue stalls in task force debate

The debate over the smells created by livestock has split a 28-member task force assigned the duty of determining how the public and its health can be better protected from odors.

The group began meeting in December and so far has been unable to decide whether odors "produced by natural processes" should be considered an air contaminant.

Both sides expect the Legislature to take up the issue when it meets in January 1995, although lawmakers, too, came to a stalemate last session over a bill that would exempt ag operations from nuisance odor regulations.

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County Agent's Report

by Craig Rosenbaum

Cooke County Hay Show
Hay shows offer an opportunity for livestock producers to evaluate their hays for feeding quality. 1993 looks like a short year for hay due to the lack of rainfall in the summer. Understanding protein content of hays will assist producers in evaluation of additional energy and protein sources needed during the winter feeding period.

The Cooke County Hay Show will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26 at the Cooke County Fairgrounds on Highway 82 west of Gainesville. Producers can view the various hays that were submitted and a program will be presented on Hay Quality.

Ag Marketing Club
The Ag Marketing Club Meeting for October will be held on Monday, Oct. 25, at 9 a.m. at the North Texas Bank and Trust Building on Highway 82 at Gainesville.

This month's meeting will concern Operation of Futures, Options, and Forward Contracts. The Marketing Club is designed to acquaint crop and livestock producers with information on various marketing alternatives.

Ken Stokes, Extension Economist, will be on hand along with other resource persons. The meeting is free and open to all interested agriculture producers.

Grass Varieties Analyzed

Each year, we get many requests as to information on various bermudagrass varieties. A lot of advertising is put out concerning various varieties and selections and producers have to weigh the merits of each in deciding which to establish.

Dr. Gerald Evers is a Forage Physiologist located at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Overton. Evers has centered his research efforts on forage legumes, overseeding of warm season perennial grasses and safe utilization of broiler litter in pasture and livestock systems. Since going to Overton in 1990, Dr. Evers has established a bermudagrass nursery to evaluate nine new varieties and three breeding lines in comparison to coastal bermudagrass under East Texas climatic conditions.

Bermudagrass is widely utilized in Cooke County on both sandy and clay type soils. Because of bermudagrass' adaptability to a wide variety of soil types, its good drought tolerance, its deep root system and tolerance to close frequent grazing, it has remained one of the pasture grasses of choice.

Dr. Evers has compared his studies to coastal bermudagrass. Coastal was the first hybrid bermudagrass released in 1943 and is grown today on more acres than any other variety. The following information is taken from Dr. Evers' evaluations of the various bermudagrass cultivars in 1991, '92

Cow herd expansion in the nation is "the slowest increase ever experienced since cattle numbers have been collected," says Texas A&M Extension economist Ernie Davis. The herd has increased 2 percent in five years. He attributes "relatively strong cattle prices since June 1987" to the slow herd growth.

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and '93. 1991
Six plants were transplanted in a single row down the middle of a 6x15 plot, 2.5 ft. apart except for 'NK37' bermudagrass which was seeded at 8 lb/acre on May 7. Soil type was a Darco fine sandy loam with a topsoil depth of greater than 48 inches. The low planting density was necessary because of the small amount of available planting material of some of the entries. Atrazine was applied at 1 lb/acre after transplanting for weed control. Plots were mowed several times to control weeds and fertilized throughout 1991 for a total of 160-60-100 of N,P and K, respectively.

Only data collected in 1991 was visual rating of coverage by October (Table 1). 'Jiggs' had the best coverage followed by 'Brazos,' 'Grazor' and 'NK37.' Line 74x12-6, 'Coastal' and 'Worldfeeder' were the slowest to form a solid stand.

In 1992, Princeps was applied at 1 lb/acre on March 2 and Grazor P+D at 1 qt/acre on April 9 for weed control. Initial fertilization was 80 lb/acre of N,P, and K on April 17. Fifty lbs. of N were applied after each harvest and an additional 160 lbs. K during the growing season for a total of 330 N, 80 P and 240 K.

Early and total forage production in 1992 was related to the rate of coverage achieved in 1991 (Table 2). 'Jiggs,' which had the best stand, produced the most forage followed by 'Tifton 85' and 'Brazos.' 'Worldfeeder,' 'Coastal' and 'Line 74x12-6' were the least productive primarily because of their slower establishment rate reported in Table 1.

Analysis of soil samples taken in March 1993 indicate a moderate P level but very low in N and K. Initial fertilizer rate was 100 lbs/acre of N,P and K on April 16. Seventy-five lbs/acre of N and K

were applied after each harvest to overcome the low N and K soil levels. Weeds were controlled with Grazor P+D at 1 qt/acre on April 16 and had weeding in midsummer. This was the first year all entries had a solid stand at the beginning of the growing season. Reported yields are through Aug. 23 only.

Tifton 85, Jiggs and Coastal were the most productive with about 5 tons of dry matter per acre followed by Brazos and Tifton 44. Tifton 85 is reported to be less cold-tolerant than Tifton 78 which is less cold-tolerant than Coastal. Winters of 1991-92 and 1992-93 have been average to mild and therefore differences in cold tolerance among the entries have not been observed. Grazor was the least productive because of its shorter height and therefore is not suited to a hay-type situation. Line 74x12-6, Worldfeeder and Line 16-12 were also low yielding. Yields on Aug. 23 were very low because only 1 inch of rainfall occurred in the preceding 2 months.

Summary
Jiggs, Brazos and Grazor bermudagrass exhibited the fastest establishment rate in 1991. Forage production in 1992 was related to rate of establishment and spread. Tifton 85, Jiggs and Coastal were the most productive in 1993 through Aug. 23. Only NK-37 (Giant) bermudagrass has failed to persist. Below normal winter temperatures have not occurred since the study was planted so differences in cold tolerance have not appeared. The test site is a well-drained fine sandy loam with a deep topsoil which makes it very susceptible to drought. These varieties may perform differently if grown on loam or clay soils which have higher water-holding capacity. This study will be continued for at least two more years to determine differences in persistence and long-term yields.

Table 1. Coverage of bermudagrass varieties at the end of the establishment year October, 1991 (0=no cover, 5=100% cover).

Jiggs	4.5	Tifton 44	2.0
Brazos	3.25	Tifton 78	2.0
Grazor	3.0	Overton bermuda	2.0
NK-37	2.75	Line 74x12-6	1.75
Tifton 85	2.25	Coastal	1.5
Line 16-12	2.25	World Feeder	1.0

Table 2. Forage production of bermudagrass cultivars at Overton 1992.

Variety	Harvest Dates						Total
	May 21	June 17	July 17	Aug 17	Sept 18	Total	
	Dry matter yield (lb/A)						
Jiggs	2118 a†	2875 a	1993 a	4497 a	2356 a-c	13,839 a	
Tifton 85	941 bc	2251 b	1591 bc	4178 ab	2641 a	11,602 b	
Brazos	1220 b	2068 bc	1893 ab	3628 bc	2660 a	11,469 b	
Overton	366 cf	1821 cd	1327 c	4616 a	1883 c-c	10,012 c	
Grazor	670 cd	2212 b	876 de	3452 b-d	1356 e	8,566 d	
Tifton 44	585 d	1626 d	1374 c	3359 c-e	1588 de	8,532 d	
Tifton 78	552 d	1290 e	780 d-f	2861 de	2038 de	7,521 d	
16-12	537 d	1035 ef	778 d-f	2639 ef	2458 ab	7,447 d	
World Feeder	119 f	265 g	506 f	2807 d-f	2306 a-c	6,003 e	
Coastal	199 ef	973 f	963 d	2097 f	1593 de	5,825 e	
74x12-6	460 de	1051 ef	567 ef	2073 f	1537 de	5,688 e	

†Values in a column followed by the same letter are not significantly different at the 0.05 level of Waller-Duncan Multiple Range Test.

Table 3. Yield of bermudagrass varieties during 1993 through 23 August at Overton.

Variety	Dry matter yield						Total
	4 May	4 June	23 June	19 July	23 Aug	Total	
Tifton 85	1774 a-c†	1442 c-c	2363 ab	3495 a	1381 a		10,454 a
Jiggs	2099 ab	1798 a	2171 a-c	2928 b	1066 bc	10,259 a	
Coastal	1708 bc	1701 ab	1990 bc	3007 b	1318 a	9,725 ab	
Brazos	2156 a	1482 c-c	2160 a-c	2447 c	992 c	9,236 b	
Tifton 44	1815 a-c	1592 bc	2428 a	2548 c	794 d	9,175 bc	
Tifton 78	1598 cd	1461 c-c	1938 c	2301 c	1167 b	8,465 cd	
Overton	1241 d	1533 b-d	2061 a-c	2491 c	1089 bc	8,414 d	
74x12-6	1628 cd	1305 c	1962 c	1855 d	1035 bc	7,758 de	
Worldfeeder	1888 a-c	1353 de	1854 c	1907 d	549 e	7,551 e	
16-12	1613 cd	1408 c-c	1886 c	1534 e	771 d	7,212 e	
Grazor	1564 cd	739 f	2112 a-c	1033 f	321 f	5,769 f	

†Yields within a column followed by the same letter are not significantly different at 0.05 level Waller-Duncan Multiple Range Test.

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Give your new wheat crop a fast start, and make sure it has all the nutrients it needs to produce the yield you're after.

Base your fertilizer plans on soil test information and your realistic yield goals, then apply all your fertilizer ahead of the drill. Do it early... as soon as the weather breaks. You'll be ready to plant when the soil temperature is right.

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Did You Know?

Vice president Al Gore recently announced his proposal to transfer meat inspection authority from the US Department of Agriculture to the Food and Drug Administration. USDA Secretary Mike Espy told reporters after the announcement that he has "agreed to disagree" with the vice-president, but he wasn't likely to challenge the administration, Knight-Ridder Financial News reports.

"They lead the team and I'm on it," Espy said.

USDA is midway through restructuring its meat inspection system Espy said he wants to see the process completed.

Dry conditions in the Southeast and Southwest sparked a wave of "forced" movement of younger cattle into Texas feedlots, resulting in the second largest August placements figure on record.

Muenster Livestock Hog Pool

Prices for Oct. 19
TOP HOGS
#1s and #2s (235-265 lbs.)...\$42.00-43.00
#3s and #4s (230-300 lbs.)...\$39.00-41.75
ALL BOARS...\$28.00-32.00
ALL SOWS...\$28.00-34.00

Market Report

Prices for Oct. 14

STEERS
300-400 lbs.\$88.00-120.00
400-500 lbs.\$80.00-105.00
500-600 lbs.\$75.00-91.00
600-700 lbs.\$70.00-86.00
700-800 lbs.\$65.00-80.00

HEIFERS
300-400 lbs.\$80.00-102.00
400-500 lbs.\$80.00-99.00
500-600 lbs.\$75.00-90.00
600-700 lbs.\$70.00-82.00
700-800 lbs.\$65.00-76.00

PACKER COWS
Utility Boning.....\$43.00-48.00
Canner/Cutter.....\$33.00-43.00
BULLS.....\$51.00-63.00

BRED COWS
Choice.....No Test of Market
Medium-Good.....\$500.00-680.00
Medium-Poor.....\$400.00-500.00

COW-CALF PAIRS
Choice.....No Test of Market
Medium-Good.....\$600.00-735.00
Medium-Poor.....\$420.00-600.00