

MUENSTER

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1991

County commissioners pass \$6 million budget

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County commissioners said. this week approved a \$6.6 million raises, saying they need more time make decisions about reclassifying county job positions study.

from the current year's budget, but cuts were made in a variety of areas so the county could absorb an 85percent increase in health insurance premiums that will cost the county

an additional \$161,000, officials earlier this year by Ray Associates surgery, totaled \$80,000, officials today," he said.

budget for fiscal 1992 with no pay reduction in vehicle purchase ex- the county, but several comreduction of one employee in the present form. as recommended in a recent salary district clerk's office due to attrition and reducing a position in the Veteran Affairs office from

claims this year, officials said. Two

of Austin recommended job Some of those cuts included a classifications and a pay system for

problem, and I know if we did this District Judge. of the claims, for major illness and 20 years ago, we wouldn't be here

About 20 county employees penses for the emergency medical missioners said they had problems came to this week's commissioner's service from \$50,000 to \$20,000, a with adopting the study in its court meeting. Several employees commented about what they said Commissioner Virgil Hess said were discrepancies in salaries paid he voted against a proposed 3- for similar positions, and some percent across-the-board salary in- were upset because some county The budget is a \$65,000 increase full-time to part-time, officials crease because it would just make employees working for the District the discrepancies worse before the Judge's office will receive pay The rise in insurance premiums is court had a chance to thoroughly raises, since those salaries are not partly due to a large number of study it. "I know we've got a set by commissioners, but by the

A \$20,000 study completed

Robin Kuykendall, an employee and had more bridges to maintain. with the tax assesssor's office, said she makes about \$1,000 a month. "But I could walk down the street to the sheriff's office and make million, with about \$300,000 in \$17,000 for doing the same job,"

Commissioner Jerry Lewis said he thought it was enough of a raise She said the county should have a for the county to pick up the added reserve of about \$600,000 in the health employee premiums this year.

In another major issue, comindividual road and bridge funds. 3-percent tax increase, with a disagree, saying they had about the fiscal 1992 budget, said Parrish.

same amount of roads to care for

Total road and bridge fund surpluses at the end of the current fiscal year should total about \$1 reserve in precincts 3 and 4 and \$200,000 in precincts 1 and 2, said County Auditor Gloria Parrish. insurance general fund at the end of the 1991 fiscal year.

Commissioners are expected to missioners disagreed on how set the county tax rate at a meeting money should be distributed to the on Sept. 23. They are proposing a Commissioners Kenneth Alexan- proposed rate of about 37 cents per der and Knight felt that they should \$100 of assessed property value. If be allocated more money since they that rate is set, the county will use had two-thirds of the rural county an estimated \$300,000 of its population. Hess and Lewis carryover reserve funds for the

Council refuses pay raises... New budget adopted with lower tax rate

brought forward their request for a Chamber of Commerce carries pay raise at the budget hearing last liability insurance for the event. Wednesday evening. The request was placed at a previous workshop adopted at a total planned expenbut was voted down. The em- diture of \$894,710.00. Last year's plovees thought it important budget totaled \$826,728.00. The enough to ask again.

Speaking from the audience, Rufus Henscheid said he thought the employees were all doing a fine down and the taxpayers were hurting. Police Chief Helen Tompkins reminded that the employees are all

taxpayers, too. Councilwoman Mary Ann Grant said she was in favor of a compromise, a raise for police only. Mayor Henscheid said he didn't want to be preferential, "Raises have always been across-the-board in the past," he said, adding "We feel like salaries are in line with

other cities." City employees get a built-in \$103.00 per year raise but City Administrator Joe Fenton said that's not much in the face of rising living costs. "If the city was broke, we wouldn't ask," he said. "But we have surpluses in every fund and the employees are the reason why. They save you money."

Councilman Arthur Hennigan ended the discussion, saying the

eliminate positions. The public hearing was closed and the regular city council meeting st item involved codification of city ordinances. The process should accomplish several objectives: (1) organize the city laws into readable and franchise and sales taxes. ring-bound books for quick question. The city is talking Duty truck, cab and chassis only. seriously with a company which

Chamber closing of a portion of Main Street warning doesn't work. for Oktoberfest on Oct. 19. The

City of Muenster employees closing of the FM road and the

The city budget for 1991-92 was motion to adopt the budget as is with no new pay raise passed by a vote of 3 to 2.

Park Board recommendations job, but incomes all over town were for tree and lawn improvements in the City Park were accepted for consideration. The city will consult with urban forester, Don Weise, of Gainesville concerning excessive shade in some areas to re-establish

lawn grass. Other items considered by the

council included: -Request from Muenster Independent School District to use water from the city's north water well for landscape watering. This well has been out of use by the city for seven years because of the hard water it produces and its tendency to break suction when other area wells are in use. The council is weighing the variables in order to

make an arrangement. -Bids are out to contract for street overlay paving similar to the Sixth Street job. Pecan Street is a prime candidate.

-Monthly bills totaling only way to raise pay was to \$15,322.23 were approved for

-The 1991-92 city tax rate of 40.868 cents per \$100.00 valuation for September was opened. The fir- was adopted. This rate represents a rate decrease of 3.326 cents caused by the increase in property values. City Secretary Celine Dittfurth Clean up and put in understan- estimates a 98 percent collection dable language the current tax rate will raise about burgeoning pile of ordinances both \$200,000.00. The balance of city old and new. (2) Classify and funds come from fees for service

-Bid for the new rural response reference by officials or citizens. fire truck was awarded to Endres (3) Recommend as to the con- Motor Company of Muenster for stitutionality of any ordinance in \$16,929.75 for a 1991 F-Super

-The council heard complaints specializes in this work and that certain persons were dumping estimates a cost of \$4,000.00 to unauthorized household garbage in city park trash cans. Identities of Commerce are known but were not revealed. President Jacob Pagel brought a They will receive letters concerning request to the council to allow the the offense and citations if the

-Council closed the public

-Speaking of the County city approved, on condition that meeting to meet in executive Education Districts, he commenthe State Highway Dept. allows the session. ted that "sometimes it takes doing something really dumb to get people's attention and that's good

by Elaine Schad

District will serve as the ad- The Muenster, Era and Lindsay

designate the CCAD as the chief administrator for the collection and distribution of local property tax money to the county's eight school districts.

\$25,065 budget for 1991-1992 for the operation of the education district. The budget includes a salary of \$18,500 for the CCAD to hire an additional employee for the operation of the CCED. The services part of the budget, which will include audit expenses, total

will cost \$2,500, with supplies and The Cooke County Appraisal capital outlay set at \$265.

ministrative agent, recommending The CCED board has voted to that the school districts handle the duties and save the expense of an additional employee. CCED board member Leon Klement, Muenster representative, made the motion for the school districts to handle CCED trustees also approved a the administratives, but the motion died for lack of a second.

"In my opinion, the reason was two-fold," said Superintendent Cooper of the three school districts wishing to handle the administrative duties. "First, the administrative duties

Please See CCED, Page 2



SACRED HEART SCHOOL students were honored by the Home- large group received trophies as members of the "A" or "B" honor rolls School Society and the Student Council at the annual Academic Awards and medals honoring their selection as top student in each subject of Program Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Members of this study. Look for the complete report in next week's Enterprise.

United Way Fund Drive experiences strong start

Cooke County United Way goal of \$225,000 is 45 percent on total of \$789.00. the way to being met.

Pacesetter organizations - Tom Thumb, Gainesville Memorial Hospital, City of Gainesville, Weber Aircraft and Valley View accounted for almost 41 percent of the donations tallied so far. Valley View issued a challenge to other Valley View.

Muenster has set a goal of hosted a luncheon at noon on \$11,000. Last year, Muenster's Friday, Sept. 6, in the Gainesville goal was \$10,000 and a total of Civic Center with KXAS-TV spor- \$10,441.00 was raised. Lindsay's tscaster Scott Murray as the goal for 1991 is \$900. Their goal featured speaker. The county's last year was \$600 and they raised a

> Members of Muenster's Park Board are responsible for the United Way Fund Drive in Muenster and have distributed information to local employers who will contact their employees for possible contributions. Locally, organizations and activities.



KENNETH WALTERSCHEID, left, Cody Klement, Scott Debnam, Charlie Luttmer and Brandon Walterscheid display the metal shear that was donated to Muenster Public School's Ag Dept. by Flusche Enterprises, Inc. The shear will cut angle iron, flat metal and metal rod. It is an economical piece of equipment that doesn't require fuel or blades to Janie Hartman Photo

to go up.'

Williamson comments bluntly at meeting

program of activities and events is planned for downtown on Oct. 19. Proceeds will benefit city beautification. More details will be released soon as plans are finalized by the Chamber of Commerce.

the only business to share time with Texas Representative Ric Williamson at Tuesday's Chamber of Center Restaurant. Williamson the best legislators in Austin." came with no prepared remarks, answering questions and being in spending and education.

western Cooke County remains in a 21 percent increase. Williamson Williamson's district. He voted explained that the 21 percent figure against the new lines, generally was misinformation. The fact is the

Oktoberfest will be a reality in Gainesville to Grand Avenue north Muenster this year. A large to the Red River, calling it

"dishonorable gerrymandering." He said he could have surrendered Cooke County, but his influence in Austin enabled him to keep part in his district. "It made me mad that I only got 40 percent This short announcement was of the vote from this part of the county in the last election and I wanted the challenge to win you back," he said. "I'm going to work Commerce lunch meeting at The real hard to prove you have one of

Questions to Representative saying he intended to use the time Williamson were mostly about

Dennis Hess questioned how it Under new Texas redistricting could be called budget cutting with along I-35 to California Street in last biennium budget of \$52 billion

2 CORINTHIANS 4: 16-18

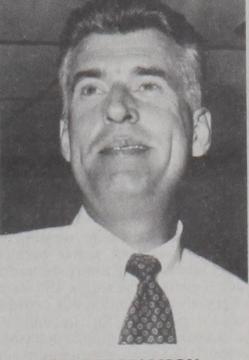
Good News!

We do not lose heart, because our inner being is renewed each

The present burden of our trial is light enough, and earns for

day even though our body is being destroyed at the same time.

us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison.



RIC WILLIAMSON

percent per year over the next two years. He said that Texas population growth justifies the rise and, though the amount is great, transactions, virtually eliminates pared to other urban states.

discussing public education:

will increase to \$55.6 billion or 6

educate your kids off of a shrinking that he is working toward opening tax base. If property values shrink a small office in Muenster soon.

Texas operates very frugally com- cheating. It's certainly not pleasant, but we must consider Williamson made these points in alternatives to the present system.' -"I think it's insane to try to remarks with his thanks and news

de-regulation."

stood."

Williamson concluded his

and population goes up, rates have

-He recommended output-orien-

ted, performance-based education

programs instead of current direc-

tives from the state. "I'm

proposing that Muenster Indepen-

dent School District will be one of a

few schools in a pilot program for

beginning to be realized and under-

on state revenue and taxation.

-"I think our economic crisis is

Administrator named, CCED approves budget

ministrator of the Cooke County school districts voted against the Education District, the CCED CCAD's selection as adboard has decided.

Williamson addressed questions -"Taxes on wealth and production, the property tax and income tax are counter-productive. They encourage cheating. Tax on con-

sumption could be much more broadly based. It encourages saving and, if applied equally to all \$2,800. CCED liability insurance

he's (the chief appraiser) required

small towns in Cooke County to the funds from United Way are match the \$7,310 already raised in used to help finance youth

Letters to the Editor-

Dear Friends.

A very special time in the lives of Charlie and Violet Stelzer was will believe them because we were us and to Charlie and Violet. so fortunate to be invited to the

time visiting. Charlie and Violet Muenster. have so many nieces and nephews who came from far and near to join delicious meal of grilled chicken in the celebration. We enjoyed breast, wild rice, fruit salad, rolls visiting with them all. I remem- and a choice of drinks. For dessert, bered Julian, Gerald, Andy and there was a choice of a beautiful Maurice Stelzer were just kids in white wedding cake or a wonderful grade school and I was a volunteer chocolate groom's cake. cook. At that time, all the lunches at the public school were prepared time. I know I did. I saw so many by mothers who had children in people I had not seen in such a long school. I cooked on Fridays so we time. I could go on and on about had salmon croquettes and how wonderful everything was, but chocolate chip cookies.

containers from the kitchen, which special place in our hearts forever. was outside the school building, into the hall of the school to serve the students. Of course, I always

rewarded the boys with extra

I do want to mention our Pat celebrated Sunday afternoon from Stelzer. I say "our" Pat because he four o'clock 'till!!! Can you believe was one of my son, "Murt's," best that they have been married for six- friends. They played together as ty-five years?! They don't even children and joined the Marines look sixty-five years old! They together as men. Pat is a halflooked so well, Charlie so han- brother to Charlie and a yery young dsome and Violet so pretty in a uncle to the nephews. Pat, Sis and print pleated skirt dress. I guess we their family are also very special to

When Charlie and Violet came back to Muenster to live, they were First we were served wine, greeted with open arms. With their cheese, crackers, nuts and soft kind, generous and loving ways, drinks. Everyone had a wonderful they have been a great asset to

Gosh!! I must tell you about the

Everyone had such a wonderful I'll close by saying "thank you" The Stelzer boys were always to Charlie and Violet for a wonderthere to help carry the large food ful afternoon. We will keep it in a

> Welove you, Pearl, Lupe and Doug Evans Box 397 Muenster, TX 76252

Stenholms attend Fun Day in Stamford Sept. 21

diana), and Bob Clement (Ten- Coalition. nessee) will join Charlie and Cindy tand the interests of this area.

Stenholm serves with Sabo and and concerns.' specific annual funding bills for cream. most spending.

Indiana. Stenholm serves with her (\$100) will be invited to the Conon the House Agriculture Com- gressional Reception on Friday mittee. She is a member of the evening as well. Conservative Democratic Forum (CDF) which Stenholm coor- tickets (\$300) for FUNDay will be dinates. They are both members listed as a host for both the picnic the heels of the end of the special School Cafeteria. of the Rural Health Care Coali- and the reception. tion which Stenholm serves as

Judge awarded scholarship

Muenster Municipal Judge The National Judicial College is

Christopher Kepler has been ac- sponsored and supported by the

cepted for advanced studies at the American Bar Association for

National Judicial College, Univer- training of trial court judges at all

sity of Nevada at Reno. Kepler levels. Kepler also serves as Master

was awarded a tuition stipend to in Chancery-deputy judge for the

assist him in paying costs. Judge tax court unit attached to the Civil

Kepler will attend classes from District Courts of Dallas County.

Budget Committee Chairmen Stenholm's Balanced Budget Leon Panetta (California), Martin Amendment and also is a member Sabo (Minnesota), Jill Long (In- of the Rural Health Care

"Cindy and I are honored to Stenholm for their annual FUN- have these leaders come to our Day in Stamford on Saturday, FUNDay," said Stenholm. "Not Sept. 21. They have been invited only will they be sharing their to visit part of the 17th Congres- friendship with us, they will have sional District to better unders- an opportunity to meet my constituents and hear of our interests

which is responsible for overall on Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Finnell Fish Fry to be held Thurs- prison legislation and Congresspending and revenue guidelines Ericksdahl community, east of day, Oct. 3 in the support of the sional Redistricting. Finnell is a for the trillion dollar federal Stamford. The food line opens at Northwest Texas Legislator and member of the highly regarded budget each year. Sabo is also a 4:30 p.m. The meal will be topped his wife, Kay. member of the Appropriations off with Comanche County Committee which writes the watermelons and Blue Bell ice released, a statewide elected of- ween I.H. 35 and El Paso.

Individual tickets are \$10. Jill Long owns her own farm in Those who sell or buy 10 tickets streamlining" is scheduled to give from nine to a total of 13 counties.

Anyone selling or buying 30

calling the Stenholm campaign of- election

A PROCLAMATION

by the County Judge of Cooke County TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME: I, Jim A. Robertson, County Judge of Cooke County, do

hereby declare the week of September 15-21, 1991 as FARM AND RANCH SAFETY WEEK in Cooke County, for the following reasons:

WHEREAS, the President has proclaimed the 48th Annual National Farm Safety Week and the Governor has proclaimed the same period as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week; and

WHEREAS, the National Safety Council estimates indicate that in 1990 farm work accidents resulted in approximately 1,300 deaths and 120,000 disabling injuries. The death rate was 42 per 100,000 workers, among the highest compared with the composite rate for all industries of 9 per 100,000. Many more farm and ranch residents and workers were killed or seriously injured in home, recreation and roadway accidents. An undetermined number of people involved in agricultural work suffered job-related illnesses known to cause disability or death; and

WHEREAS, during this week, a statewide farm and ranch accident prevention education campaign is being undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau; the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Counsel; the Texas Safety Association; the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the 4-H Clubs; the Texas Education Agency through the Texas Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America, the Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the Cooke County Farm Bureau with the theme, "SAFETY PROTECTS AGRICULTURE'S GREATEST RESOURCE ...

WHÉREAS, accident prevention is often a matter of common sense; putting into practice basic safety rules like always buckling your safety belt; reading and following instructions in operator's manuals and product labels; and many other simple, sensible measures that involve little or no extra time, effort or expense.

THEREFORE, I urge all those who live and work on farms or ranches to take necessary precautions to protect their safety and health - on the job and off. I also urge leaders in the agricultural community to bolster safety and health efforts in your area by example and by educational programs.

/s/Jim A. Robertson, County Judge

Friends completing plans for Finnell Fish Fry Oct. 3

HOLLIDAY - Friends of State quired to be in session working for Panetta on the Budget Committee Everyone is invited to the picnic announced plans recently for the last special session was sweeping

> ficial described as the "leading ar- During the regular session, Finchitect of state government nell's rural district was enlarged the keynote address in support of Responsible Representation.

sessions and prior to Finnell's Talley said, \$15 tickets are now More details can be obtained by 1992 primary and General re - available from the Committee at campaign.

United Way

contributions

are now being

solicited in

Muenster!

Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday 177 days this year. Included in the House Redistricting Committee Although no names have been and the only rural member bet-

A rural flavor will again be evi-Finnell, according to Don Talley, dent at the Finnell Fish Fry. The Treasurer of the Committee for buffet-style meal and musical entertainment is scheduled to The fundraising event comes on begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Holliday

State P.O. Box 369, Holliday, Texas Bob Clement is co-sponsor of fice in Stamford at (915) 773-5521. Representatives have been re- 76366 or by calling (817) 586-1131.

United Way It brings out the best in all of us.

Ex-employee files suit against county sheriff

by Elaine Schad

Cooke County Sheriff's Depar- sheriff since 1984. tment has filed a federal lawsuit harassment and discrimination, according to the suit filed in the U.S. Federal Court, was fired because she had a bad at-Eastern District, in Sherman.

romantically involved with the sheriff during an eight-year period from February 1981 to the fall of 1988, when she decided to cease the relationship with David Shotwell, relationship. Call claims she was described in the response as a fired in March 1990 after she "known felon." The response refused to continue the relationship charges that Call deliberately at Aston's request.

torney fees, damages for "intentional infliction of emotional distress," and punitive damages. No dollar amount was listed in the suit. Call is also requesting a jury asked that the trial not be granted.

County Commissioner Kenneth Alexander said the county's insurance carrier is taking care of Aston's legal council for right now, but he doesn't know to what extent the county or county funds will be involved at this early point.

Both Aston and his attorney, Jim Hatcher of Gainesville, called the suit "frivolous." Neither would comment on whether the sheriff had an affair with Call, but denied that she was terminated without cause.

the suit is politically motivated. "Our main contention is that it is a vindictive and political move to embarrass the sheriff and his family," he said.

whether he will seek a third term in leave it up to the jury," said Huff. office. Aston, 52, has been em-

ployed with the sheriff's depar-A former secretary for the tment for 22 years and has been

In a response to the suit Hatcher against Sheriff John Aston and the filed this week in federal court, 11 sheriff's department, claiming responses are given for Call's termination.

The response charges that Call titude in dealing with the public, Linda Call was employed at the and that she brought on bad morale sheriff's department from January between herself and the office 1981 through March 16, 1990. She staff. The response further claims states in the suit that she had been Call had a conflict with Deputy Jim Westfall.

The other reasons for termination involve Call and her withheld a warrant on Shotwell for Call is asking for back wages, at- nine months, that she made accessible to Shotwell confidential files of the sheriff's department concerning drug investigations.

"It is believed she was divulging confidential information," said trial, but Aston's attorney has Hatcher. "There existed a compromise in the security of drug investigations in Cooke County, Texas," he said.

> Huff said Call filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which issued a right to sue letter that allowed Call to proceed to federal

Hatcher quoted from a sheriff's department letter received from the EEOC in June which states Call's charge of discrimination in violation of Title 7 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, "is not supported by Hatcher said this week he thinks the evidence and ... does not establish a violation of this statute."

The pending federal lawsuit charges that Call's termination was based on a Code of Conduct which, Aston's term as sheriff ends in by its own language, applies to January 1993. He has not yet said male officers. "We're content to

Muenster Police Log

August 1991

Police and Court Activity

Investigated five accidents Investigated one hit and run ac-

Three citations issued for failure Tire

to yield right-of-way One citation for exhibition of ac-

Four public intoxication Removed tires in roadway

Four DWI One fight Report of two suspicious persons

Report of theft of beer cooler Report of theft Complaint of missing dog

Opened two car doors Two disorderly conduct Ambulance assist Five motorists assist

Theft under \$20.00 Broke up two fights in front of commercial dumpster

One burglary of a motor vehicle One criminal mischief Burglary of a building - Knabe

Possession of drugs One burglary of a coin-operated

Two reports of a suspicious vehicle Telephone harassment

Vandalized cemetery Report of alarm at Fischer's Grocery

Intoxicated person at private residence Criminal mischief at private residence

Fight in front of The Ranch

Theft of \$260.00 at AMPI

Citizen disposing of trash in Report of dog bite

MPS superintendent offers his views on public education

school finance has been the fountation. There is no doubt that ce Report.

game. For years, schools could accountability should be welcomed student abilities, many students students are really getting a good tability. Friday nights were a department is very unique in that education." That kind of answer display of what had been accom- we offer a complete Industrial Arts should not be acceptable to any plished, not just from a winning curriculum which is most unusual parent or community. Objective standpoint, but from what had for a school our size. This proof should be provided, by the been taught in the other athletic uniqueness pays off because the school, that addresses what the realms. Schools must educate the skills students learn are as practical school is actually doing. Texas students they serve and they must to getting a job as starting work schools do have a great deal of be able to prove that education is tomorrow. accountability because test results taking place. The move in Texas is must be published as part of the toward more accountability. public record. This leads to com- Schools that do a mediocre job of parisons, between districts, of test educating students are usually very scores. Other comparisons, secretive and vague about their ticipate in all the UIL literary evenalthough not as newsworthy, are results. also used to evaluate a school's success. Dropout rates, attendance education has had much notoriety percentages, graduation rates, per- of late, and most, if not all, of it has centage passing the college entran- been negative. It is true that much ce exam (TASP) and even attem- of public education nationwide and pting to track the percentage of statewide is not getting the job graduating seniors that attend done, but there are some schools college, are some additional that do a good job. Muenster ISD is criteria being used to gauge a one that does an excellent job. The school's effectiveness. These are all part of the information available to public record. Having lived and other districts I've worked in, it's the public. Another basis of com- worked in this community for over been phenomenal. Much of what

in each district. How much does pressive conclusions about public other districts is done by parents in faculty and staff some much desermentioned earlier. Not only are

Public schools are required to statewide. dation of current reform. Other publish statistics such as these each reform measures are being con- year. These figures can be found in district excels in all criteria that are templated for future implemen- each district's Annual Performan- used for comparison between

light of the recently-released SAT of the voucher system (students can years it's been 0. Attendance is aptrend in educational results. direct fees or tax incentives), which have a large portion of our senior Education must be in the spotlight. seems to be generating a lot of in- classes that go on to college. Last It is absolutely necessary that terest, all schools should and must year, over 60% of our seniors young people be given the tools be accountable to the publics they planned to attend college. Once necessary to function in our ever- serve. Gone are the days of rhetoric again, previous years have been changing world. The vast amounts and verbalization. The proof is in even higher. A very high percenof money being "pumped" into the the objectivity of a school's results tage of our students opt for the adsystem must produce the desired and none of us should settle for vanced curriculum, even though Accountability is the name of the countability. I personally feel that program and serve a wide range of 'get by" with saying things like and expected. Coaches for years (40% or more) still pursue the ad-"we're doing a great job" or "our have had tremendous accoun- vanced track. Our vocational

> As mentioned earlier, public proof of the job we do is a matter of

Objectively speaking, this on the students we serve. school districts. Our dropout rate is education needs to improve. In With the advent and promotion under 1% for '90-91, previous anything less in dealing with ac- we have a very good vocational

Our students participate in six Interscholastic athletic events sponsored by the University Interscholastic League. We also parts with one or two exceptions. Our youngsters are involved in Band, FFA, FHA, National Honor Society and multitudes of other activities. What is amazing to me is we are successful in all that we do at the door."

Parental support is almost beyond description. Compared to parison is the expenditure per pupil a year, I've come to some very im- school personnel have to do in

Public education has suffered each district spend per pupil and education in Muenster. Muenster this district. I'm not referring just ved recognition. The SAT students receiving a strong

quality of teachers we have in our the past seven yars, an average of I conclude my observations by schools. There has been much 51% of graduating seniors at thanking you for indulging me. I stability in years past, this year Muenster High School have taken felt compelled to communicate to we've had to add many new faces the SAT. These students have an you the positive things being acscores, it's obvious measures must choose what school to attend with proximately 98%, this means our because of retirement, more average score of 972 (the 1990 complished at Muenster ISD. We be taken to revive the downward the government providing either students are going to school. We students, and personal circumstannational average is 896). The top are not to be compared to so many ces. The attitude that prevails in 50% of MHS students taking the schools that are not getting the job our school district is that of high test averaged an even more im- done. MISD is educating your expectations.

students "knock the bottom out" of state testing. Our elementary an indication of the academic demands of a constantly-changing was recognized last year for exemplary performance by the Governor's Council on school excellence. Our high school and junior high just missed this state ranking, basically because of how we productivity of other programs designate our campuses. Since the advent of TEAMS, then TAAS (state tests of minimum then more advanced skills), Muenster students have a reputation statewide for high scores. Since I've been here, I've had several calls from surrounding districts wanting to compare our test scores because they know we will always be one of the highest in the region and state. and reputation for outstanding academics. According to published the top 10% of the schools in the state for high test scores. Last year, ding procedures to tap the federal we were ranked 1 in the county on the TAAS scores and have Disproportionate Share Program we may not always be number one traditionally ranked number 1 or 2. but if we are not, we are "knocking Another gauge of academic excellence is the SAT test. In light of period for rural and urban declining SAT scores among patients. graduating seniors across the

I've been very impressed with the a student's academic skills. Over skills. without sacrificing the strength and one public school that is different.

much notoriety lately. Monumen- what are the results of these expen- ISD is a very atypical public school to athletics, but to all student ac- (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is the academic background but they are when compared with others tivities. The emphasis on learning most widely used college entrance being prepared in vocational areas from the home has a great impact exam and is designed to give to be responsible, productive colleges and universities an idea of workers that have marketable

pressive 1075. These high scores are youngsters. We are never satisfied Public record will verify that our well above many highly regarded with where we are but continue to college prep schools' scores and are strive to do more to meet the strength of both the students and world. The youngsters that faculty at MHS. It is obvious MHS graduate from our school will have is doing an excellent job of the skills necessary to be productive preparing students for college, citizens. Muenster Public School is

Senate passes bill to increase funds for rural, urban hospitals

AUSTIN - Lt. Gov. Bob and I couldn't be more pleased," the state in the next two years.

The legislation, which is a result Comptroller, will overhaul fun- dime." government's for an estimated total of \$996 million in the 1992-93 budget

"I've seen what the cynics and uninsured patients alike. nation and Texas, this is an ap- detractors called 'pie-in-the-sky'

Bullock recently applauded Senate Bullock said. "Texas taxpayers passage of a bill designed to bring have been shortchanged at the almost \$40 million in federal federal level for far too long. Now They always mention our prowess money to rural hospitals across in one fell swoop we've lassoed almost a billion dollars in federal funds for hospitals participating reports last year, identifying exem- of a three-year study performed in the Medicaid program and it plary schools, Muenster ranked in under Bullock's direction as State won't cost the state another The Disproportionate Share

Program rewards qualifying hospitals who carry more than their share of Medicaid patients with additional federal funding to encourage other hospitals to excel all the recent publicity about hospitals who treat Medicaid with the goal of improving access to medical care for insured and

The bill next moves to the

propriate time to give our students, become reality in the Texas Senate House for consideration.

Sacred Heart Trust Fund hosts annual dinner Sunday

The Sacred Heart School Trust by the IRS with its own tax iden-Fund hosted its annual dinner on tification number. Income to the Sunday, Sept. 8 at noon in the Fund is through donations, fund Sacred Heart Community Center to honor special invited guests, to hear addresses by several speakers who are themselves distinguished alumni and to receive the financial report of the year's activities and the financial status of the fiscal year July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991.

The trust is operated by a committee of five members, three permanent, two elected. Permanent members are the Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Ray Voth and Ed Endres. Current elected members are Julian Walterscheid and Chuck Bartush, Sr.

The Sacred Heart School Trust Fund was established in 1976 by a group of parents of Sacred Heart School students. The sole purpose of the Fund is to collect money to be used for the benefit of the teachers of Sacred Heart School.

The Trust Fund is an independent non-taxable Fund approved

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PAUL HESSE, a SHHS alumnus, speaks to the assembly attending the Sacred Heart Trust Fund dinner on Sunday, Sept. 8, relating some ac-Photo courtesy Edward Doherty counts of work overseas.

came to realize that Sacred Heart is now all our family too." Father Victor Gillespie led the opening a graduate of Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio with a degree in Math and holds a

83, dies Sept. 2 Leo Mages, a former resident of have. Lindsay, died in Trinity, Texas on Sept. 2, 1991 at the age of 83. He

with his parents in about 1913. Survivors include one daughter. Gerri Harper of Trinity; two grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. Also two brothers, Carl Mages of Muenster and Eddie Mages of Gainesville; and five sisters, Mary Grewing of Lindsay, Annie Fleitman and Betty Yosten, both of Muenster, Dorothy Berend of Hereford and Jane Kintsley of Baton Rouge, LA.

Burial was in Pilot Point Cemetery beside his wife who died 18 years ago. Father Harry Fisher of Valley View presided for graveside services. Relatives attended from Gainesville, Lindsay and

Arthur Bauer dies at age 72

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Sept. 3, 1991 at 10 a.m. in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church of La Feria for Lindsay native, Arthur J. Bauer, who died at age 72 in a Harlingen Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 a.m.

He was born in Lindsay on May 29, 1919 to Albert and Mary Elizabeth (Zimmerer) Bauer. A veteran of WWII in Europe, he was married to Laura Wolf in La Feria

in February 1946.

daughters-in-law, Kenneth and Vivian Bauer and Charles and Vicky Bauer. Also four grandsons and one granddaughter; and four brothers, Isidore, Carl, Albert and Edward Bauer; and two sisters, Regina Cholick and Edna Mitch. parents and a brother, Tony.

ch on Monday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m.

Relatives attending included Joe and Loretta Spaeth of Longview, Henry and Mickey Spaeth of Gainesville, Ed and Lou Schad of Lindsay and Wilfred and Polly

Guest speakers were Mark Nasche, a Sacred Heart Alumni HEAR AND UNDERSTAND member, son of the Angelo Nasches, an Investment Executive employed by Piper-Jaffrey - Hop-Leo Mages, CALL 665-3298

wood, Inc. and a resident of Kansas City, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of Benedictine College of Atchison, Kansas with a degree in Business Administration and Economics.

ried we had her family and my

family; after I got out of college, I

prayer.

raising events and interest.

His remarks included references to the costs of normal private schools in cities as compared to the cost of attendance at Sacred Heart School . "It's cheap here,"

he said, in comparison. Another speaker was Cynthia Bindel Dennis, a Sacred Heart Alumni member, daughter of the Wilfred Bindels, a College Mathematics Instructor at San

only my family; after I got mar-

Jacinto College in Houston. She is Master's degree in Education from the University of Texas at San Antonio. She has also attended the University of Houston.

> experiences in the various parishes she has lived and stories told her by parents who attempted to start private parish schools but found the undertaking too great and too much of a financial load. She urged, "Don't let go" of what you

The third speaker was Paul was born in Iowa, lived a few years Hesse, an alumnus of Sacred in Oklahoma and came to Lindsay Heart School, son of Mrs. Ida sion to a new computer system be-

Hesse and the late Meinrad Hesse, a Computer Management Executive, an employee of Aramco Oil Company in Saudi Arabia and now retired in Muenster. He attended the University of Dallas and UT in Arlington; also the University of Maryland and holds a Bachelor's degree in Commerce and is now retired and cares for his property, etc.

His remarks included references to his work in many included parts of the world and related how good all around Catholic background helped him adjust to world-wide conditions wherever his job carried him.

The financial report was given by Chuck Bartush, Jr., S.H. Trust Donna Biffle. Fund attorney.

Father Camillus Cooney, assistant pastor, gave the closing

Musical entertainment was pro-

vided by Roger Endres, Shawna Herr and Wendell Black.

Special guests, in addition to the local pastors were the Benedictine Sisters, and Edward J. Doherty, Superintendent of Schools, Diocese of Fort Worth and Sister Marguerite Connors, Assistant to the Superintendent.

Price of the meal was \$25 per person. The seated meal was catered by Rohmer's Restaurant and served by Shirley Henscheid, Jennifer Walter, Mandy Barnhill, Amy Bayer, Vicki Bayer, Mark Flusche and Stevan Nasche to 168

Decorations emphasizing the school colors of red and white were created by Peggy Grewing, Jana Stoffels and the chairman,

Gary Endres headed the planning and publicity committees,

assisted by a group of volunteers.
Souvenir booklets were made by the office staff of Sacred Heart

and he's a tax man," said Cooper. 'Second, we were trying to split those duties to try to save that \$18,500 for the additional employee, which will eventually be picked up by the school districts,

The CCED's next task will be setting the county tax rate. CCED trustees are waiting for the appraisal district to complete conver-

Her remarks included her own to perform will be school duties, ing installed to handle the CCED accounts. The CCAD is expected to supply the education district with a certified tax roll and collection data within the week, said CCAD Chief Appraiser Ross Fry.

Continued from Page 1

Cooke County's school districts will be unable to set their local tax rates until the CCED first sets the county tax rate, officials said. By law, school districts must wait at least seven days after the county tax rate is set before approving the local school rate, officials said.

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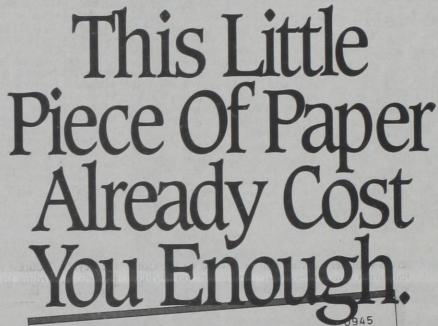
*10 per person

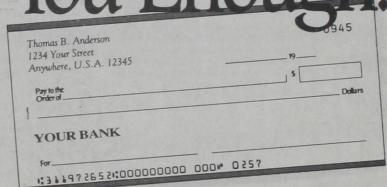
Paid for by Stenholm for Congress Committee

Survivors include two sons and He was preceded in death by his

Rosary service was held in chur-Burial was in Restland Cemetery.

Reiter of Muenster.





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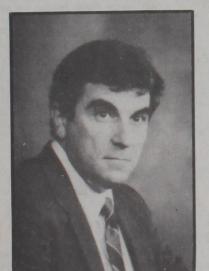
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MEDICAL CREDENTIALS Alfred R. Antonetti, M.D., graduated from the University of Oklahoma Medical School. He completed 5 years of Residency in General Surgery at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio. He served two years in the United States Army as a surgeon at Irwin Army Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas. Dr. Antonetti returned to Texas to the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas for a Fellowship in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. He is Chief of Plastic Surgery at Methodist Medical Center and on staff at Medical City Dallas Hospital. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons. He is Board Certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He is also a member of the Texas Medical Association, The Dallas County Plastic Surgery Society and The Texas Society of Plastic Surgeons. He has been in private practice in the Dallas area since 1980.

"Marryin' Sam" tells of Camp Howze days

by Elaine Schad

up wedding plans, as L.V. Henry of Gainesville, known as "Marryin' Sam," relates in a book compiled for Camp Howze Days by hard," she said. Gainesville author Betty Stephenpeace at the time.

and memories of the people who lived Camp Howze Days, said Stephenson. The title evolved 90,000 troops.

"I was 15 and living in Bonham summer heat at the time," Stephenson said of her World War II memories. "I remember my folks wouldn't let I was too young."

those soldiers, however. Louis of all. Stephenson was stationed at the U.S. Army Camp Howze for about a month before being shipped overseas where he was captured by the Germans. A prisoner of war, he was released at war's end four months later.

Mrs. Elsie Fuhrman of Muenster is quoted in the book, relating when she and her late husband, Henry, were one of about 300 landowners who had to sell their farm to make way for the

They had paid \$92 an acre for the land they were on, and they only got \$67 an acre from the

Register now to take test!

Individuals no longer enrolled in Texas public schools who wish to register to take the exit level TEAMS or TAAS tests may pick up a registration packet at the High School.

Forms must be received in Iowa their charters. City, Iowa no later than 5:00 p.m., Sept. 18, 1991. Tests will be given in October.

Questions concerning these tests should be directed to the Texas Education Agency, Division of Student Assessment, 463-9536 or Muenster High School Counselor's office, 759-2281.

Phone service costs remain low compared to other basics

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the costs of basics such as food, clothing and housing have risen notably while telephone costs have remained comparatively low.

Statistics indicate that the Consumer Price Index has increased 55.4 index points since 1985. Food costs have risen 46.5 points, housing costs (rent and mortgage) have escalated 91.2 points, clothing costs have increased 29.6 points, yet telephone costs have risen by only 9.4 points since 1985.

Meanwhile, the telephone indollars that are made in Texas and

by the Texas telephone industry.

of-the-art telecommunications service is significant in any company's search for a good business location," said Tim Raven, presi- described on the ballot as follows: dent of the Texas Telephone Association. "Most of today's businesses rely on telecommunications to compete, and their success depends on sending and receiving information quickly

efficiently." These and other vital statistics are published in the 1991 edition of Texas Phone Facts, a brochure published annually by the Texas Telephone Association. To obtain

512/343-0850. The Texas Telephone Associa-

government, she said. It was Wartime has a way of speeding several months before they got any money at all, she said. "There were six in our family who had to be fed and clothed, so it was

Dustin's Office Supply, still in son. Henry was a justice of the business today along California Street, couldn't keep pillow shams "Poker Games, Pillow Shams, in stock. Sold by the thousands at and Parched Prairies," is a \$1 each, the shams came stitched 36-page compilation of photos with the words, "Sweetheart," "Wife," or "Daughter."

New arrivals to Camp Howze used words such as "desolate" from three major themes weaving and "desert" to describe the great a common thread among the expanse of Cooke County prairies, parched by the torrid

Mel "Nubbin" Wright, a Camp Howze veteran, remembers his first impression of the camp. "It me go with any of those good - looked like a bunch of black cow looking boys because they thought barns," he said. "I remember firing up those coal stoves...the She ended up marrying one of heating system was the worst thing

> The book will be for sale throughout Camp Howze Days and at various locations in Gainesville, including Tom Thumb and Dustin's.



FATHER JOE WEINZAPFEL celebrates Holy Mass at St. Richard's Villa every Monday morning at 9 a.m. for the residents and friends. Joe Hoenig, at left, assists as Mass server. Joe served his first Holy Mass on Christmas Day 1910 in Sacred Heart Church. Photo courtesy Joe Hoenig

applicants for carriers Applications are now being ac- listed above for which they wish to cepted for the opportunity to take be considered.

Postal Service seeks

the rural carrier examination. The results of this examination will be used to establish a register of eligivacancies will be filled. This announcement and resulting examination are for the positions of rural carrier and rural carrier associates only.

This examination will be used to establish an area-wide hiring register for use by the following post offices as needed during the next two to three years: Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Byers, Electra, Harrold, Henrietta, Iowa Park, Vernon, and Windthorst.

It is estimated that the resultant register of eligible applicants will be used to fill a combined total of 3-5 positions in the above offices during the next 2-3 years.

Only one application per person is needed. Applicants will be scheduled to take the examination at a later date. During the exam, applicants will be able to choose up to three of the area offices

newed unless the right to exceed or

renew is stated in the proposition.

The legislature may enact laws

necessary to implement the authority

granted by a proposition. A law en-

acted in anticipation of the election

on a proposition is valid if, by its

terms, it is enacted subject to ap-

proval of the related proposition.

State debt that is created following

voter approval of a proposition and

that is approved by the Attorney

General is incontestable for any

described on the ballot as follows:

The proposed amendment will be

"The constitutional amendment

authorizing the voters of this state

to consider state debt questions in

the form of ballot propositions

that must clearly describe the

amounts, purposes, and sources of

payment of the debt only after

approval of the propositions by a

two-thirds vote of each house of

PROPOSITION NO. 9

ON THE BALLOT

poses a constitutional amendment

that would authorize the commis-

sioner of the General Land Office

to issue patents for certain public

free school fund land for which

there is not a valid transfer of title

from either the State or the Republic

is a document of title issued by the

state. On application to the School

Senate Joint Resolution 11 pro-

the legislature."

To apply, applicants should complete Form 2479 A/B. These forms are available during ble applicants from which future business hours at any one of the post offices listed above. If applying in Wichita Falls, applications will be available from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., in Room 312 of the Main Post Office (Federal Building), at 1000 Lamar Street.

Applications will be accepted from September 16, 1991 through September 20, 1991 only. All applications must be received by the post office on or before September 20, 1991.

not be exceeded and may not be re- on dissolution, the assets remaining after the discharge of the corporation's indebtedness will be transferred to an entity providing water supply or wastewater service, or both, which is exempt from ad valorem taxation. The transferred assets must be property that is reasonably necessary for and used for water supply and wastewater ser-

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

PROPOSITION NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

"The constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery."

PROPOSITION NO. 12 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 13 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el dia 5 de noviembre de 1991. Si usted no ha por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

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

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

fewer inhabitants to amend their a city's qualified voters at an election held for that purpose. The rule cities that have declined in population below the population re-

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

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 10 proposes a constitutional amendment that would allow the legislature to authorize the Texas Department of Transportation to expend money, from any source available, for the costs of the turnpikes, toll roads, or toll bridges of the Texas Turnpike Authority, provided that any monies expended from the state highway fund shall be repaid to the fund from tolls or other turnpike rev-

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

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 26 proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to invest, as authorized by law, moneys of the Veterans' dustry in Texas continues to play ately committed to the payment of Land Fund which are not immedian important role in the state's principal and interest on bonds economic development. Wages issued by the Veterans' Land Board, paid to the industry's 37,000 the purchase of lands, or the payemployees, payment of operating ment of expenses. Investment of taxes and capital improvements to such moneys would no longer be rethe telephone network add up to stricted to investments in bonds or obligations of the United States. The proposed amendment would also authorize the Veterans' Land Board Today's customers expect and to invest, as authorized by law, taken before April 1 of the first rely on the services that new in- moneys of the Veterans' Housing year in which the property would novations in telephone technology Assistance Fund which are not imhave made available, such as com- mediately committed to the payment puter modems, fax machines, and of principal and interest on general automatic teller machines. In obligation bonds issued by the Vet-1990, the lcoal exchange telephone erans' Land Board for the benefit companies in Texas placed into of the Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund, the making of home morservice approximately \$1.2 billion tgage loans, or the payment of exof new equipment - from cables to penses. Investment of such moneys microwave towers, fiber optic would no longer be restricted to insystems to computerized switches - vestments in bonds or obligations of to meet the demands of the more the United States. The proposed than 8.8 million access lines served amendment gives the legislature power to implement the amendment "Availability of reliable, state- and to delegate such duties and authority to the Veterans' Land Board

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

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

tion representing the interests of to be used to acquire, construct, or

tion institutions, and youth corrections institutions, to repair and renovate existing facilities of those House Joint Resolution 114 pro- institutions and to acquire, repair, poses a constitutional amendment or renovate other facilities for use that would authorize home rule cities as state prisons or substance abuse having a population of 5,000 or felony punishment facilities. The \$1.1 billion is in addition to the \$900 city charters by a majority vote of million currently authorized by the constitution to be expended on bond issues for facilities of correctional amendment makes clear that home and mental health and mental retardation institutions. The bonds would constitute a general obligation counselor's office at Muenster quired to initially adopt a charter of the state. The bonds and interest may nevertheless continue to amend on the bonds would be paid from the first money coming into the state treasury that is not otherwise appropriated by the constitution, less any amount in a sinking fund at the end of the preceding fiscal year that is pledged to payment of the bonds

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

PROPOSITION NO. 5 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

"The constitutional amendment valorem taxes of certain property in an enterprise zone."

PROPOSITION NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 8 proposes would establish a Texas Ethics Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes Commission with the powers and a copy, contact TFA at a constitutional amendment that duties provided by law. The comwould allow the legislature to au- mission would consist of eight apthorize the issuance of a maximum pointed members selected as folof \$1.1 billion in general obligation lows: two members of different

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

members of different political par-

ties appointed by the governor from

a list of at least ten names sub-

mitted by the members of the senate

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

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

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

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

PROPOSITION NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 21 proposes a constitutional amendment authorizing the exemption for ad that would permit the legislature to create debt by or on behalf of the state if the legislature submitted the debt question to the voters of the state in the form of a proposition and a majority of those voting approved the proposition. The legislature may call the election, by joint a constitutional amendment that resolution approved by at least twothirds of the members of each house, during any regular session or durof the proposition is included in the Governor's proclamation for that tion is a non-profit trade associa- bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are political parties appointed by the clearly describe the amount and purspecial session. A proposition must governor from a list of at least ten pose for which debt is to be created the 58 local exchange companies equip new prisons and substance names submitted by the members of and must describe the source of payabuse felony punishment facilities, the house of representatives from ment for the debt. The amount of

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

School Land Board before January This proposed constitutional amendment is similar to the version of article VII. section 4A, that was in effect between 1981 and 1990. The main difference is that under and sinking fund established at the the earlier version the applicant for a patent to land had to have a chain pledged to the payment of the bonds of title that dated back to at least or interests.

provided by law for reservations of

minerals in sales to claimants of un-

surveyed school land within five

miles of production. An application

for a patent under this proposed

amendment must be filed with the

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

as early as January 1, 1932.

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

PROPOSITION NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proing any special session if the subject poses a constitutional amendment recibido una copia de los informes that would allow the legislature to en español, podrá obtener una gratis pass general laws to exempt property owned by a nonprofit corporation escribir al Secretario de Estado. organized to supply water or pro- P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas vide wastewater service from ad 78711. valorem taxation. A nonprofit corporation would be eligible for the mental health and mental retarda- each major political party; two debt stated in the proposition may exemption if its bylaws provide that

-Lifestyle-



MRS. JOSEPH BRIAN PAGEL ... 'nee Laura Jean Hess ...

Sign up for RENEW

the names of small group leaders ticipant's needs.

Parishioners of Sacred Heart and the day and time their groups Church and other interested per- meet will be available for those sons will have another opportuni- wishing to participate in RENEW. ty to sign up for Season III of Each person is asked to select the RENEW after all Masses on names of the leaders whose group Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 they would like to join with a day and 15. A week's calendar with and time that best suits the par-

1991 Cordis to be issued on Friday at Sacred Heart School

rived and will be issued on Friday, Cordis is truly a work of art. Sept. 13. Yearbooks will be Linda Ellender.

last. The title page features "Tiger published by the Taylor Sacred Heart. It is amazing that and is truly worth the wait. first-year Journalism students

The long and anxiously awaited could produce such a graphic por-1991 Sacred Heart Cordis has ar- trayal of student life. The 1991

The 1991 staff to be commenddistributed after lunch to students ed was composed of Jason Beyer, that purchased a book last year. Kim Cler, Jason Endres, Sharon The seniors of 1991 may pick up Fuhrmann, Robin Greathouse, their yearbooks in the Homemak- Jayna Hofbauer, Dawn Knabe, ing Room on Friday. If you wish Jon Schilling, Katherine Vickers to purchase one of the few remain- and Steven Youngblood. Many of ing books, please contact Mrs. the photographs were taken by the students, Mr. Eric Gray of the The 1991 edition boasts color faculty staff and The Muenster endsheets and eight color pages. Enterprise. Mrs. Linda Ellender is The picture-packed book is the Journalism teacher and yearawesome from the first page to the book sponsor. The Cordis is Life" from sunrise to sunset at Publishing Company of Dallas

Many thanks for the Masses, flowers, gift certificates, money, gifts, plants and cards sent to us on our 65th wedding anniversary. You made it such a wonderful day - one we shall never forget We are so happy to be in Muenster with such loving and thoughtful friends. Godbless your We love you all, Charlie and Violet Stelzer



Couple united in Sept. 7 ceremony

7, with Father Victor Gillespie, wore her pearl and diamond ring. OSB, celebrating the Nuptial Mass and presiding for their vows in a double-ring ceremony at 5 p.m.

all of Muenster.

given in marriage by her father.

For her wedding, she chose a of pearled and sequined reembroidered Alencon lace with a row of pearl droplets falling over appliques of re-embroidered Alencon lace, bridal pearls and sequins. shoulders, and edge of the yoke. Long tapered sleeves of net and satin were buttoned at the wrist. From the mermaid bodice, the full skirt, edged with scalloped pearled lace fell to slipper length in front and swept into a chapel train. A large satin bow at the waist and appliques of lace adorned the skirt and train of the gown.

The bride chose three white satin roses, white baby's breath and purple and silver ribbon gathered into a nosegay for her bouquet.

MHS Honor Soc. accepting applications

The Muenster ISD chapter of the National Honor Society is now accepting applications from MISD sophomores, juniors, and seniors Honor Society. The applications couple hosted 600 guests. are available in the high school's and library. Completed applica-Wednesday, Sept. 18.

then be considered for member- ple net. The wedding couple chose ship. Selection will be based on leadership, service, character and romantic purples to mauves in scholarship. Candidates must tapestry colors. The centerpiece have a scholastic average of at least 90 percent for the previous year in the four core areas offered at MISD: mathematics, science, social studies and English language arts.

Students who think they may be eligible are urged to apply soon.

Fraternities from Lindsay, Muenster meet

Father Martin Wolter, OFM, Spiritual Assistant from Eureka Springs, Arkansas met in Lindsay on Sept. 3, 1991 for Visitation. Meeting with him were members of St. Peters Secular Franciscans of Lindsay and St. Bonaventure Fraternity from Muenster.

Mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock by Father Martin Wolter. Entrance hymn was "Thy Loving Kindness." Sister Henriann Fuhrmann was the lector for the Readings. Father Martin Wolter gave an inspiring homily on the life of St. Francis, as he carried out his work and lived in the light of Christ. He was blessed with courage, kindness and the true love of Christ. St. Francis also had the "Stigmata," which are like the wounds that Jesus received during his Passion and Crucifixion. Carrying the gifts to the altar were Theresa Hermes and Betty Yosten. Mass ended by singing "Make Me A Channel of Your Peace."

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by all at noon. Everyone had brought a covered dish for the occasion. Later, Father Martin Wolter again spoke to the group. He said the most important part of meetings are prayers, practicing the rules of the fraternities and to have friendship with everyone. We should visit the sick, visit members and people and pray with them, and also have enjoyable times with them. We should help anyone we can. The meeting closed with prayer from the new Franciscan ritual. All joined in singing "Holy God," "We Praise The Name" and "This Is The Day." After adjournment, punch, cookies and cake were enjoyed by all.

and Joe Pagel was held in Sacred old" and "Something borrowed," Heart Church on Saturday, Sept. she carried her mother's rosary and

ATTENDANTS

was her sister's matron of honor. The bride is the daughter of Jerry Jean Pagel of Lubbock, groom's and Monica Hess. The groom is sister, Melanie Hesse of Denton the son of John and JoAnn Pagel, and Staci Walterscheid of Muenster, friends of the bride, were In a setting created by bridesmaids. They were gowned arrangements of white gladioli tied alike in long purple satin gowns draping and clusters matching the with royal purple bows, a pair of designed with fitted bodice, tall, multi-tiered floor candelabra scooped back neckline draped with with lighted candles and a Unity triple rows of pearls and straight candle on the altar, the bride was skirt encircled at the waist with a peplum.

Each held a single white white satin bridal gown designed by magnolia stem accented with Mary. The mermaid-style gown baby's breath and tiny mauve and featured a wedding band neckline purple flowers, and purple, silver and white ribbons, carried gently as an arm bouquet.

Lacy Endres, groom's cousin, the yoke of sheer English net. The was flower girl, dressed as the crystal pillars. A shimmering mermaid bodice was adorned with bridesmaids. Shawn Hess, bride's crystal stairway connected the nephew, was ring bearer.

A row of pearl droplets matching his brother as best man. Groomthose at the neckline accented the smen were Mark Klement, a friend of the groom, and Glenn Hess and bride, and all of Muenster. Ushers were friends of the groom, Drue Bynum of Georgia, Daniel Klement of Gainesville, and Gary Grewing of Gainesville.

> Hess, Matthew Nasche and Jason celain couple miniature. Hess were Mass servers.

Wedding music was presented by Ruth Felderhoff, organist, and Christy Hesse and Roger Dieter,

The wedding liturgy included Readings and Responses by Denise Bayer and Kim Walterscheid, friends of the bride, and Offertory petitions by Dianne Pagel, groom's sister. Eucharistic Ministers were Dave and Pam Fette, James and Theresa Walterscheid, Ryan Bayer, Tara Walterscheid and Carol Klement.

RECEPTION

A reception, dinner and dance who believe they are eligible for followed at Sacred Heart Commembership in the National munity Center. Parents of the

Dinner was catered by Francis main office, counselor's office, and Cathie Fuhrmann of The Farmer's Kitchen, who also created all tions must be returned to the high the decorations for the reception school office by 3:45 on area, including a huge deep purple balloon, suspended from the Those students who apply will ceiling with floating drapes of pur-Victorian style decorations, with

The wedding of Laura Jean Hess For sentiment and "something was a mauve pageant-style draping with a dramatic purple sphere en- held twined with pearls, ribbons, flowers and netting. The hall was accented with ficus trees, crystal Penni Haverkamp of Muenster lighting and balloons, with votive candles on guest tables.

Presiding at the guest book were Tracy Skrivanek of Ennis and Michelle Monday of Denton, and attended by immediate friends of the bride.

The bride's table, with formal centerpiece, included purples, mauves and net, accented by hurricane candles. A lattice background held a hand-painted cherub with garlands of antique Victorian flowers.

Betty Rose Walterscheid baked and decorated the bride's cake and the groom's cake. The bride's cake was a six-layer confection - with three tiers of the main white wedding cake standing above tall main cake to an adjoining two-tier Mike Pagel of Denton stood with chocolate cake frosted in white. Another stairway connected the final white layer. Another stairway descended to the table and an Ryan Hess, both brothers of the arrangement of fresh flowers. Fresh arrangements of asters, statice, larkspur, cushion mums and Monte Casino daisies in plum and white and a crystal heart decorated the top of each layer. Cousins of the bride, Aaron The top keepsake layer held a por-

The chocolate groom's cake, dipped strawberries, chocolate curls and chopped pecans.

Cake servers were Janet Ivers, Theresa Ivers, Nicole Endres,

Shauna Endres and DeAnna Hess. The rehearsal dinner was held on Sept. 1 at The Center Restaurant

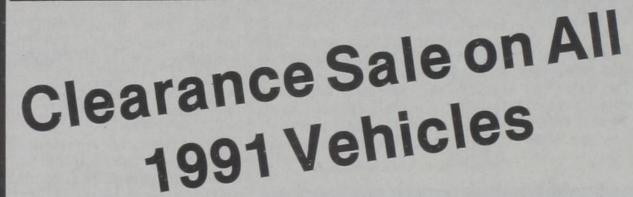
families, wedding party and guests. The bride is a graduate of Muenster High School, Brookhaven College and the University of North Texas with a degree in Strategic Management.

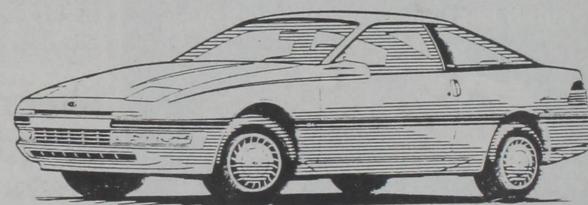
The groom is a 1987 graduate of Muenster High School and is employed by Community Lumber

Upon return from a wedding trip to Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, the couple will be at home in Muenster.

> **GUESS** WHO on Sept. 18 will be older than dirt?!







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AM/FM Electronic Cassette Premium Sound System Electric Outside Mirrors Tilt Column Speed Control Rear Window Defroster

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BRAD and CHAD ENDRES

Endres twins turn three!

Brad and Chad Endres, twin sons of Jim and Shirley Endres, turned three years old on Sunday, Sept. 8. An afternoon party in the home of Cliff and Kathy Sicking was held in their honor and also to celebrate Grandparents Day, along with the Sept. 9 birthday of their grandmother, Dorothy Swirczyn-

Francis and Cathie Fuhrmann baked and decorated a cake with a road construction theme with Transformers used and given to the honorees. For the grandmother's birthday, there was a floral strawberry cake. Gifts were opened and pictures and videos were made.

Attending were the honoree twins' parents, Jim and Shirley, and Brad and Chad's sisters, DaLana and Allison; the paternal grandparents, Don and Dorothy Endres and the maternal grandmother, Dorothy Swirczynski; Brad's godparents, Bob and Kenya Endres, and children Mindy, Mitch, Kyle and Derek; Chad's godparents, Cliff and Kathy Sicking, and children Ryan, Cody and Brent; Joyce Swirzynski, Jill Swirczynski and children Tara, Zachary and Hillary; Bobby Lutkenhaus and children Brandi, Jason and

Another birthday celebration was held on Friday, Sept. 6, at Tender Loving Care Day Care Center for Brad and Chad, with clown cupcakes provided by the twins' mother and shared by the little

Grandson of Joe Hoenig weds Aug. 17

Patricia Owens became the bride of Walter Hoenig in a double ring ceremony at St. David's Church in Austin on Saturday, Aug. 17, 1991 Rev. Michael Falls.

The bride was presented at the altar by her father. She was wearing an ivory satin wedding gown with rose bustles that swept into a cathedral length train. The beaded pearl and lace bodice was designed with a sweetheart neckline, slightly puffed sleeves, with beads and

pink and lavender roses. Also, she by David Kyle wore an antique pearl bracelet, worn by her mother and all her sisters at their weddings.

Kelly Schilling of Muenster graduated from Texas A&M

University in College Station dur-

ing the summer commencement

ceremonies on Aug. 17 and receiv-

ed a Bachelor of Science degree in

Parents of the graduate are Du-

and Caroline Schilling. Mater-

wayne and Sharlene Schilling.

Paternal grandparents are Frank

nal grandparents are Charlie

Wimmer and the late Mrs. Wim-

mer. Kelly is a great - grand-

daughter of Mrs. Rosa Neu of

ceremony were her parents Du-

wayne and Sharlene, her Grandpa

Wimmer, her brothers Brad and

Charlie, her sister Tina, accom-

graduation was a special treat for

Duwayne, whose comings and go-

ings have been dominated by the

regular routine of a milking

schedule. While the Schillings

were at Texas A&M University

their daughters Cindy and Erica

stayed home to take care of the

Kelly Schilling, a 1987 graduate

daughter's

panied by Ryan Hess.

Attending his

Attending the graduation

Agricultural Economics.

friend was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her sisters, Susie tiered rose and ivory strawberry at 4 p.m., officiated by the pastor, Bauhercha of Austin, Alisen May of Arlington and Amanda Davis of The bride is the daughter of Ed Austin, wearing dusty rose, tea and Margaret Owens of Lakeview length dresses, with handmade an the granddaughter of William roses at the waist. They carried Calohan of San Antonio. The pink and lavender roses. Junior groom is the son of Rupert and bridesmaids were Meriam and Jeanne Hoenig of Carrollton and Sarah Bauhercha, wearing long of Oklahoma. He is employed by the grandson of Joe Hoenig of ivory dresses with dusty rose

and Brian were groomsmen. Junior groomsman was Justin to Seattle and Canada. Beal, bride's nephew, and ring bearer was Kurt Hoenig, groom's tending the wedding were Joe nephew. Ushers were Bob Hoenig Hoenig and the Maurus Rohmers and Brian Beal.

Readings for the wedding liturgy She carried a bouquet of white, and wedding music was presented Mae Neu of Gainesville, Donna

RECEPTION

were held in the Officer's Club of

Bergstrom Air Force Base, hosted Debra Beal, a classmate and by the bride's parents.

The bride's cake was a three cake and the groom's cake was his favorite red velvet chocolate cake baked in the shape of Texas.

The groom is a graduate of St. Anthony's School of San Antonio, the University of North Texas and attended the University the Sheriff's Dept. in Austin. The bride is a junior at the University Philip Sain was best man and the of Texas majoring in Governgroom's brothers, Stephen, Scott ment. The couple is at home in Austin since returning from a trip

Among friends and relatives atof Muenster, and David Neus of Houston, Helen Jones, Stella Stinwere given by Richard Hall O.M.I nett and family, Mike and Clara Meyer of Denton, the Rupert Hoenigs and Brian of Carrollton, The reception, dinner and dance Bob Hoenig of Duncanville, the Steve Hoenig family of Lake Jackson, Scott and Donna Hoenig of Ft. Worth, and others from Austin, San Antonio, Chicago, Cleveland and Dallas.

Beyer reunion held Labor Day

Beyer of Lindsay held a Labor

Worth, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Jack of New York.

After a covered dish meal, the afternoon was spent visiting, reminiscing and picture taking. Intermittent showers did not dampen a great reunion.

Surviving members of the Adam Beyer family include Gertie (Mrs. Ferd Luttmer), and Dorothy Swirczynski, both of Muenster; Carl Beyer of Fort Worth, Frank Beyer and Rosalie (Mrs. Raymond) Sandmann of Lindsay



and showing off their expertise in noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. constructing countrysides and towns for model trains. Central Texas Area Model

in Temple Saturday and Sunday,

Sept. 21 and 22, for a Centra-Mod

Train Show.

Railroaders, also known as Centra-Mod, is sponsoring the event to be held in the Frank Mayborn Convention Center, 3303 N. Third St., in Temple. This event is in conjunction with the Texas Train Festival and Santa Fe Hospital Centennial

TEMPLE - Hundreds of being held on the corner of Avenue railroad barons with the power to H and 31st Street in Temple. Cocreate cities, build mountains and sponsors for the celebration are the knock them down are converging Railroad and Pioneer Museum and the Scott & White Santa Fe Center.

Admission will be \$3 for adults and children 13 and older. Younger The railroad wheeler-dealers are children will be admitted free if acactually model train enthusiasts companied by an adult. Hours will who will be displaying their layouts be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and





KELLY SCHILLING

ment of Criminal Justice in the Agriculture Headquarters.

Texas A&M University awarded of Sacred Heart High School, is degrees to 2,031 graduates during now located in Huntsville, Texas, commencement ceremonies in employed with the Texas Depart- August.

Housekeeping staff recognized by Auxiliary

Kelly Schilling is TAMU grad

Sept. 8-14 has been designated vices Week by the Texas Society of Hospital Executive Housekeepers. Locally the Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would like to recognize the employees of February, 1991.
MMH's housekeeping and laun- These two lad

Sept. 8-14 has been designated as Hospital Environmental Ser-laundry supervisor, has been and Sara McKenzie of Carrollton employed with the Muenster and Anton and Anna Marie Fleit-Memorial November of 1989. Laura Aston grandparents are Alfred and Edna has been on the staff since Wagner of Dierks, Arkansas and

clean and presentable condition Dierks, Arkansas. and are to be commended for their fine work. Each will receive a personal note of appreciation from

New Arrival

McKenzie

Susan and Brad McKenzie of Callisburg announce the birth of their daughter, Sara Morgan, born on Sept. 2, 1991, in Denton Community Hospital. Sara weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. and measured 20 inches Hospital since man of Muenster. Paternal great-Carl and Juanita McKenzie of These two ladies are responsible Gainesville. Sara's great-greatfor keeping the hospital in its grandmother is Velma Mitchell of

WORKAHOLICS! Perfect heel-huggin fit. These are made for allday comfort...even if you work around the clock Wayne's Lost Luggage Irish Setter Sport Boots 209 N. Commerce, Gainesville

MRS. WALTER HOENIG

... 'nee Patricia Owens...

Model train enthusiasts

enjoy train show Sept. 21

Paint & Body Shop For All Your Needs 3 miles north of Hwy. 82 on FM 1200 665-1112

COMING NEXT WEEK!



on our \$12.95 package with coupon below





our \$12.95 package 2-8x10s, 2-5x7s* and 10 Wallets PLUS, Get 32 Mini-Portraits FREE ONLY

Bring in any lower-priced advertised offer and we'll match it!

WAL-MART

Pictureland Portrait Studio 5 Days Only!

Wednesday, September 18 through Sunday, September 22 804 E. Highway 82 Gainesville, Texas

- PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SITTING -

the Hospital Auxiliary. Sherman art show features area artists

A total of \$800 in prize money will be awarded to winners in the Sherman Art League's Fall Show, Sept. 19-21 at the Sherman Municipal Ballroom. The annual show is held in conjunction with the Red River Valley Arts Fest on Sept. 21.

The show is open to all area artists who may enter works in any medium. The entry fee is \$5 per piece of art for Art League members and \$10 for non members. Each artist may enter up to four pieces of art, but may receive no more than two awards. Works will be received on Thursday, Sept. 19 from noon to 4 p.m. in the Ballroom. Entry forms and a complete set of rules are available at Haring Art Center in Sherman and ArtWorks in Midway Mall.

A special Patrons Preview is scheduled for 9 a.m. until noon on Friday, Sept. 20 for any persons interested in purchasing artwork. The show will continue on Friday until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 during Arts Fest.

Dallas judge Betsy Dillard Stroud will present a critique to officially open the show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in the Ballroom. Stroud, a member of the Southwestern Watercolor Society, has numerous awards to her credit and is an accomplished lecturer, juror and demonstrator.

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

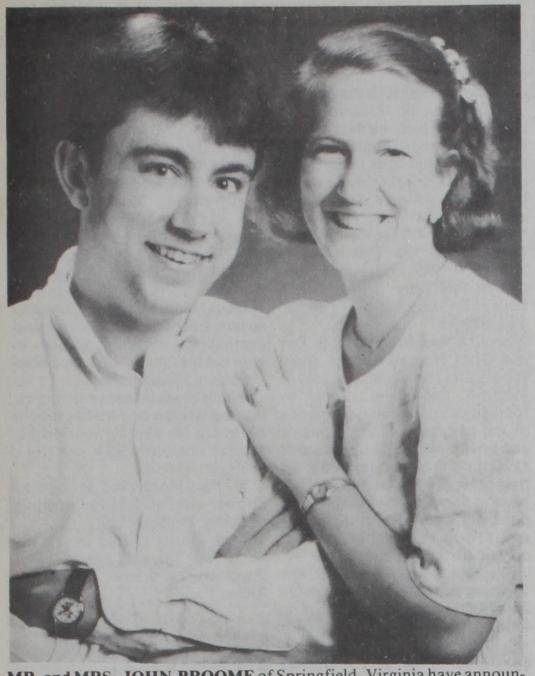


Mark Your Calendar!

Gainesville Memorial

Hospital

Health Screenings, Information Booths, Lectures by Health Professionals - All at Gainesville Civic Center!



MR. and MRS. JOHN BROOME of Springfield, Virginia have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine L. Broome of Palo Alto, California, to Lawrence J. Lang, also of Palo Alto. Miss Broome is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sue Wieler of Muenster and the late Johnny Wieler. Mr. Lang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lang of Madison, New Jersey. The bride-elect graduated from Lake Braddock Secondary School, Burke, Virginia and from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Engineering. She is a computer networking consultant in the San Francisco area. Her fiance, a graduate of Delbarton School in Morristown, New Jersey, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Duke University, Durham, North Carolina and a Master of Science degree in Operations Research from Stanford University. Mr. Lang is a product marketing engineer at Cisco Systems, Menlo Park, California. An October 1991 wedding in Madison is planned.

Mountain Spring sets festival for September 14

The twelfth annual Mountain will be available. Tickets are \$5.00 benefit the Valley View and Lake and under admitted free. Kiowa Volunteer Fire Depts. will p.m. It will be prepared and serv- 922.

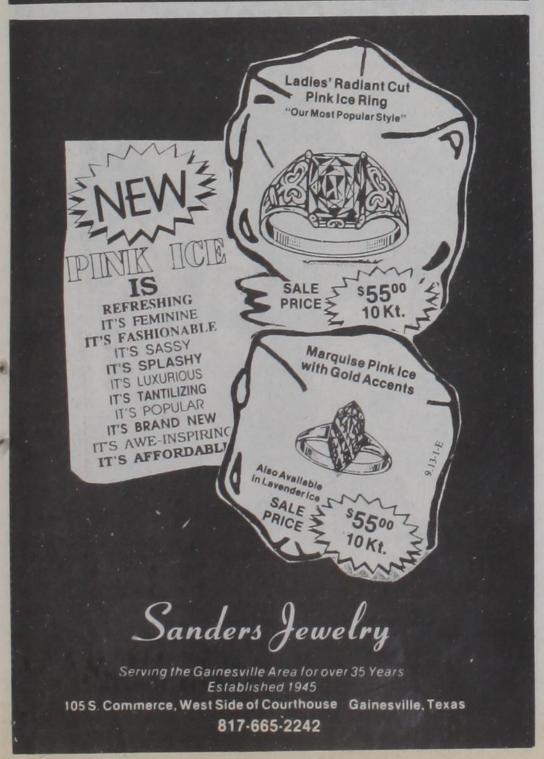
Springs Blue Grass Festival to each for adults, with children 12

The festival is located at the be held Sept. 14, beginning at 11 crossroads of FM 922 and FM a.m. A noon meal will be served at 372, eight miles east of Valley 11:30 a.m. and a supper meal at 5 View, eight miles west of Tioga on

ed by the Lake Kiowa Volunteer Music will be provided Fire Dept. Cold drinks and coffee throughout the day.







Stelzers celebrate 65 years

and Mary (Mueller) Stelzer.

couple hosted a reception at 4:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the big surprise was the arrival of relatives and friends, catered by Vegas, Nevada.

was an arrangement of red silk and cafeteria. roses, a gift from Violet's fellow

were created by Loretta Wimmer, Alice Bayer, Shirley Hofbauer, Grewing, Rose Josephine Schilling, Juanita Knabe, Lynette Harris, Charles Wimmer and Wilfred Bindel. Dubonnet and mauve streamers centered guest tables, with arrangements of carnations and daisies. Betty Rose Walterscheid baked and decorated the two anniversary cakes. Assisting with serving the cakes were great-nieces Amber and Brandi Grewing, Raina Walterscheid, Jimmie Lyn Harris and Dayna Westmoreland.

Violet and Charlie Stelzer dition to relatives and friends from recalled their wedding day of Sept. Muenster, guests from out of town 7, 1926 - the day they were married included Starla (Harris) Satchell; in Sacred Heart Church in Muen- Gerald and Helen Stelzer of ster 65 years ago by Father Frowin California; Dayna and Jr. West-Koerdt, OSB, pastor-and attended moreland of Sherman; Lynette, a Mass of Thanksgiving celebrated Jim and Jimmie Lyn Harris of by Father Camillus Cooney, OSB, Denton; Andy and Rosemary on Saturday, Sept. 7, 1991 at 8 a.m. Stelzer, Julius and Isabel Stelzer of She is the daughter of the late Post; Maurice and Ann Stelzer of Henry Walterscheid and Anna Hobbs, New Mexico; Rainard, (Kaiser) Walterscheid. Charlie is Margie and Raina Walterscheid of the son of the late August C. Stelzer Jacksboro; Leonard Gottlob and Eva Dora Judge of Azle; Paul The next day, Sunday, the and Bernice Yosten, Stan and Rosabell Yosten of Fort Worth. A Knights of Columbus Hall for Lambert Walterscheid from Las

Charlie and Violet Stelzer moved Registering about 174 guests to Fort Worth in 1929, and he went were the couple's nieces, Lynette to work as a meat cutter for the Harris and Shirley Grewing. Alexander Bale Store. She worked Decorating the registration table at the same store in the delicatessen

In 1943, Charlie was called to serve his country in World War II Other decorations throughout and Violet worked at the Convair Plant on the B24 plane. Upon his return home, he was employed for Jetton's, the King of Barbecue. Mr. Jetton had a large catering service and traveled all over the United States. Both of the Stelzers worked with the catering service and enjoyed a number of trips. They told of serving movie stars at Universal City in California and served many times at the Johnson Ranch when Lyndon Johnson was president of the United States.

Charlie worked for Jetton's for 28 years until he retired in 1974. Since 1976, they are enjoying retirement and life in their Guests enjoyed visiting and hometown where they built a new reminiscing after dinner. In ad- home on North Walnut Street.

Catholic State League to meet Sept. 21, 22

The Catholic State League of surance Union will go to Division Texas will hold its 93rd annual A, in order named: Jennifer convention on Sept. 21-22, 1991, Wilson of Gainesville, Mary hosted by the St. Mary's Christian Elizabeth Weber of Dalhart, and Mothers' Society and the St. Kathy Kleiber of Schulenburg; Joseph's Men's Society of St. Division B, Michele Reese of Tem-Joseph's Church of Moulton, ple, Trisha Endres of Muenster

Fishbeck and response by Milton be shown later. Schmidtzinsky of Fredricksburg, Houston; 6) Presentation of Nada. awards to Anton Berend of Wind-75 years, respectively.

League and Catholic Life In- affiliated or not.

and Erin Guidzinsi of Schertz, Registration begins at 8 a.m., Tex.; Division C, Erica Phillips of with official opening at 10 a.m. on Rockdale, Kalli Shaller of Weimar Sept. 21, by Williebald Kleinhege, and Chad Wesselski of Nada. Their posters will be on display.

The program includes: 1) Educational topics will be Presentation of the U.S. Flag by discussed from 3 to 5 p.m., Boy Scouts who will lead the followed by the Rosary at 5:30 Pledge of Allegiance, followed by p.m. At 8 p.m. on Saturday, the National Anthem; 2) Presenta- Gregory Lloyd of Pennsylvania, tion of official League banner to executive director of the National Moulton by St. Elizabeth's Chris- Coalition of Clergy and Laity will tian Mothers of Nada, followed speak on the harm of classroom by "Onward, Christian Soldiers;" sex education. A video film 3) Welcome by Mayor Minnie Lee "Miracles of the Eucharist" will

On Sunday a morning Mass will president; 4) Song "Come, Holy be concelebrated by the pastor, Ghost;" 5) "Rediscovering Our Father Gabrial Maiaon and Roots" by Mrs. Lucy Hoffart of Msgr. Victor Schmidtzinsky of

Meetings, lunch and Benedicthorst and Mrs. Bertha Marko of tion of the Most Blessed Sacra-Moulton, for membership in the ment and singing of "Holy God, Catholic State League for 72 and We Praise Thy Name" will conclude the convention.

Catholic Youth Poster Contest All parish societies are invited awards, co-sponsored by the to send a representative, whether

Schedule of Meetings

Ouarterback Club

The Muenster ISD Quarterback Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Room 4, next to the Library between the high school and cafeteria. time and place each week.

VFW Auxiliary

meet Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. macist, or a sales representative in the Post Home. The program for supplies. will include planning for the bake sale to benefit cancer aid and become more informed and learn research. Dues are also now to live with diabetes. "It is a group payable.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

Plaza Pharmacy of Gainesville on mation at 759-2271.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Gainesville Hospital when the Cooke County Diabetic Support Group meets.

The group meets on the third Meetings will be held at the same Tuesday of every month except during the summer. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend. There is usually an educational The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will program by a physician, phar-

Goals of the group are to of people with the same concerns and is a very good support group," remarked Joan Walterscheid. Mrs. Walterscheid "What are ketones?" is the pro- is the president of the group and gram that will be presented by can be contacted for more infor-

Auditions announced for Theatricks' presentation

Do you believe in make believe? Believe in Make Believe." Audi- teenagers. tions will be held Tuesday and Center located at 500 N. Elm.

the Brothers Grimm fairy tales:

Sundance Theater. The musical Director, at 893-8525. revolves around five stories from "The Princess Who Wouldn't Laugh," "The Shoemaker and the Elves," "The Seven Soldiers," "The Breman Town Musicians," and "Simpleton." This musical is packed with plenty of excitement for children and plenty of wit for

the grownups.

Performance dates for this pro-If you do, now is the time for you duction are October 26, 27 and to participate in the Sherman November 2 and 3 at 11 a.m. and Vitamin deficiency may leave a person at risk Theatricks' season opener, "I singer/actor parts for adults and

For auditions come with a Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18 from prepared song, dressed in clothing 7 to 9 p.m. at the Finley Cultural suitable for vigorous movement, ready to read from the script, and "I Believe in Make Believe" is a to make believe! For more informusical which was commissioned mation about the auditions, confor Robert Redford's celebrated tact Webster Crocker, Theatricks

Concern

YOUR DRIVING SAFELY ... SCHOOL'S IN!



VIOLET and CHARLIE STELZER

Saint Jo Opry features entertainers from area

The Saint Jo Opry will be held Saturday night, Sept. 14 in the available by the Saint Jo P.T.O. school auditorium. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Country Cut Ups.

Appearing on the Saint Jo Opry this month will be Mr. Gene Brown on the fiddle from Bowie, Texas; vocalist J.D. Monson from DeSoto; and duo team Becky Chambers and Kent Johnson; and Calvin Rogers, drums.

The show is hosted by Sonny and Dee Cole who extend a sincere welcome to all to come enjoy the music and fun.

Admission is \$2 for adults with children 12 and under admitted free. Donations from proceeds are made to area and county fire departments and community organizations.

A concession stand will be

Entration of an invitation of a transfer of the state of **Antique Gallery** Upper level of

Old Theatre Mall Various sized booths will be available

Anyone interested in space or more information, call Call 759-4080

Welcome, Camp Howze Visitors Appreciation Sale

Thursday, Sept. 12, thru Wednesday, Sept. 18

Entire stock of shoes, boots, handbags, belts, bows, socks, hose, etc.

Naturalizer Life Stride J Renee Magdesians Hush Puppies

Soft Spots Connie Selby Keds

Red Goose Jumping Jacks Easy Street Audition Little Capezio

New Fall Selections Included

Come by and see our in-store specials on Keds, purses, hose and more!



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Gainesville

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Pharmacy Topics **Wal-Mart Pharmacy**

Gainesville Shopping Center

Sufferers of Gaucher's disease improved greatly when given doses of the enzyme lacking in those with the genetic disease, say researchers at the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Maryland. The Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the treatment soon.

Young women who do not ovulate with each period may be at increased risk of osteoporosis, the New England Journal of Medicine reports. Stress and too much exercise may be the cause; progesterone supplements may be the cure.

Community Player's auditions for 2 p.m. There are twelve (or more) of emphysema and bronchitis. A Johns Hopkins University study found that a lack of vitamin A seems to affect the growth and development of oxygen pathways to the lungs, much as smoking

> First aid for a knocked-out tooth calls for careful handling. Pick it up by the crown, not the root, then keep it in a cup of milk until you get to the

First aid needs of all kinds are on hand here. Now's the time to stock up at

Russell Pelzel, R.Ph.

Dean Flanagan, R.Ph.

WAL-MART PHARMACY

Gainesville Shopping Center, (817) 665-2839.



MR. and MRS. HENRY A. LUEBBERT

55th anniversary celebrated

Godbey's Restaurant.

Wright. There is one great - grand- a homemaker. They have lived in child, James Neal.

The Luebberts were married on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lueb- Sept. 9, 1936 in St. Mary's bert of Fort Worth celebrated their Catholic Church of Gainesville. 55th wedding anniversary on Sept. She is the former Evelyn Gail 8 with a dinner party at Vance Havis of Greenville and was well known in Muenster, having spent Hosts were their daughters and much time visiting an uncle and sons-in-law, Carol and Don Chris- aunt Bill and Katie Stelzer here. tian of Rendon and Henriette and Mr. Luebbert is a native of St. J.C. Wright of Bedford. The Louis, but moved to Gainesville Luebberts have six grandchildren, and Lindsay as a small child. He is Heather Neal, Chris Christian, Jon a retired air-conditioning specialist Christian, and Judge Christian, from Broyles & Broyles and Kerry Wright and Amanda Mechanical Contractors, and she is

Fort Worth 51 years.

Annual reunion held on. Labor Day weekend

Labor Day and its preceding were together for a festival of weekend provided the traditional time for the annual reunion of the Hogan-McDonald-Cain relation- are family members and, as ship, drawing approximately 250 always, bring their Band and

Brothers, sisters, cousins, uncles, aunts and many guests

James Repair 110 N. Commerce

Gainesville

668-6461

visiting, food, music, singing, and dancing. "The Cherry Rhones" enhance the entertainment.

Special guests were Rosa Driever and Sister Carmelita Meyers, long time friends of the Richard Cain family and other

A new speciality of the reunion was a "Look and Cook Book," put together by Judy (Cain) Hartman, by collecting pictures and recipes from everyone in the relationship. This very unique book will be treasured for years to come and will be a reminder of precious memories.

Guests came from Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas, Denton, Fort Worth, Sanger, Valley View. Gainesville, Bellvue, Houston, Bryan and Wichita Falls.





4-H expands the Clover Kids program to Lindsay and Era

by Cassie Bullock County Extension Agent-H.E.

program is the 4-H Clover Kids. Clover Kids is for children age 5 to

Two clubs have formed recently. The Lindsay Clover Kids Club is led by Jill Trammell, and Betty Brown is leading the Era Clover Kids Club. Muenster is planning to start a club in the near future.

Lindsay Clover Kids have met several times. Their meetings have included crafts, games, button making, food, and fun. The club plans to meet once a month as a large group and during the month in smaller groups.

The Era Clover Kids Club met Guide. for the first time Sept. 7. They Clov plan to meet the first Saturday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Parents will be meeting soon to plan activities and field trips for the club.

Parent participation is emphasized as in regular 4-H Clubs. Four-H is a family affair. With adult guidance, Clover Kids develop confidence, social skills, decision making abilities, acquire knowledge, and develop physical skills that will help them lead richer lives.

Clover Kids' activities are non -County Extension Agent-H.E. competitive. Research shows that children in this age group are not developmentally ready for win/lose competitions. Activities and curriculums have been developed and adapted by specialists at Texas A&M University. They are developed with the 5-8 year old in mind - active participation, not passive; small group (5-8 people) work emphasized; peer interaction promoted; wide variety of teaching methods used; and adult guidance for activities.

The Clover Kids Clubs are developed and organized using the policy, procedures and resources in the Agent and Volunteer Leader

Clover Kids is for males and females and is open to all youth regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin. Four-H Clover Kids Clubs are made possible through the cooperative efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture, University Extension, and local County Government.

For more information call Cassie Bullock, County Extension Agent, at 668-5412.



LINDSAY 4-H CLOVER KIDS include, 1 to r, top - Kimberly Hermes, Hannah Trammell, Taren Hall, Dominic Fuhrmann, Robin Neu; bottom - Jalynn Wilson, Genevieve Knauf, Melissa Fuhrmann, Whitney Neu, Emmy Trammell. Not pictured: Jeff Kendall.

4-H to hold three September meetings on county government

by Cassie Bullock County Extension Agent-H.E.

Monday night, September 16, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Gainesville National meeting room will be the first of three 4-H project meetings on County Government. The second meeting will be Monday, Sept. 23. The final meeting will be Monday, Sept. 30. Each meeting begins at

7:30 p.m. This project is sponsored by Cooke County 4-H and is open to the public who would like to participate. The materials are best suited for those age 15-18. 4-H'ers will be leading the project. Government and Civic teachers are invited to join in the project and and review materials. The cur-

Historian. She will relate in number of materials.

teresting historical facts related to the government here in Cooke

The second meeting will feature Bank several guest speakers including: irst of County Treasurer Janet Johnson, Justice of the Peace Bill Freeman, County Extension Agent Craig Rosenbaum, and County Commissioner Danny Knight. The purpose of the second meeting will be to learn more about our elected and appointed officials.

A mock election is scheduled for the third meeting where participants will practice what they have learned in the previous meetings.

Those who participate in at least two of the three meetings will be eligible to participate in a County riculum is available for classroom Courthouse scavenger hunt in late October.

Please call Cassie Bullock at the The first meeting will include Extension Office at 668-5412 by county government history as told 5:00 p.m. September 16, so that by Pat Winstead, Gainesville we can prepare appropriate

LINDSAY SCHOOL MENU September 16-20

beans, carrot sticks, pickles, cookies, milk.

Tues. - Spaghetti and Ground Beef, fried okra, cabbage slaw, mixed vegetables, pineapple chunks, bread, milk. Wed. - Beef and Cheese Pizza,

pinto beans, lettuce salad, assorted fruit, bread, milk.

Thur. - Hamburgers w/Trimmings, French fries, ice cream, milk. Fri. - Chicken Nuggets, creamed potatoes, gravy, green beans, iced cake, bread, milk

SACRED HEART SCHOOL September 16-20 - Macaroni & Cheese,

combination salad, green beans, fruit, bread, milk. Tues. - Salisbury Steak,

potatoes. mixed vegetables, escalloped apples, bread, milk. Wed. - Pizza, blackeyed peas,

salad, fruit, milk Thur. - Corny Dogs, pinto beans, lettuce, jello, milk.

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

ERA ISD LUNCH MENU September 16-20 - Corny Dogs, mixed vegetables, French fries, applesauce, chocolate chip cookies,

Tues. - Fish Fillets, tartar sauce, pinto beans, cole slaw, hush pup-- Chili Dogs, baked pies, peach cobbler, milk.

Wed. - Pizza, salad, carrots, peanut butter cake, milk. Thur. - Salisbury Steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, green

beans, hot rolls/butter, rice krispy treats, milk. Fri. - Hamburgers, trimmings, ranch style beans, French fries, ice

cream, milk MUENSTER SCHOOL MENUS September 16-20 Mon. - LUNCH: Sausage on a

Bun, French fries, baked beans, pumpkin bread, BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice, Tues. - LUNCH: Chicken Fried

Steak, creamed potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk. BREAKFAST: Grilled Ham & Cheese, juice,

Wed. - LUNCH: Open Face Taco, corn, lettuce salad, bread, cake, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: French Toast, juice, milk.

Thur. - LUNCH: Barbecue Sandwich, pickles, potato chips, cookies, milk. fruit. BREAKFAST: Donuts, juice,

Fri. - LUNCH: Ham & Cheese Sandwich, nachos, lettuce, fruit, milk. BREAKFAST: Ham & Egg Omelet, biscuit, juice, milk

St. Richard's Villa News

The volunteers now have dif-

3rd week - Margaret Schmitt,

Marie Hundt, Agnes Klement,

and Martha Sicking; 4th week -

Leona Eberhart. Lou Vogel and

We have really been missing Ir-

ma Koelzer lately. She has been a

bit under the weather and unable

Fr. Paul Hoedebeck returned to

Well, I guess I better leave a lit-

by Frances Reiter

Hello from St. Richard's. We ferent weeks they come and play: had such a nice birthday party 1st week - Mmes. Felix Yosten, with Sonny and Norma entertain- Frank Bayer, Adolph Fuhrmann ing. They were a little late because and Al Yosten; 2nd week - Ed and of the flood, but they made up for Thelma Dill, Lou Vogel, Augusta it when they got here. They played Walterscheid, Margaret Fisher; all our favorites, including "Fraulein," "Yellow Rose of Texas" and "Oh Them Golden Mrs. Ed Knauf, Louise Felderhoff Slippers." We celebrated birthdays for Vena Settle, Estelle Margaret Kupper, Catherine Kelley and Mary Klein. We all had Hermes, Julie Cunningham and a good time.

Sept. 8 was Grandparents Day Bertha Pick were nice enough to and Open House. We had about give me the history and details of 100 visitors and Janie took lots of the bingo; I do appreciate it. pictures. You should come by sometimes and see our scrapbook of the past year. It has a picture and brief biography and picture of to play dominoes with us. Hope each of us, then pictures of our acshe is better soon. tivities. It is a lot of fun to look back at some of the things we've Subiaco after visiting for a couple done and seen, such as the llamas of weeks. I will miss him. that Gwen Vawter brought and our trips to the lake and park. tle to say till next week. Until

We want to say thanks to the then, visit a friend - visit St. Wednesday bingo players. We Richard's. always enjoy them and they are so faithful. They started this volunteer service about 25 years ago. Some of the early volunteers were Susie Hoenig, Bertha Pick, Sadie O'Connor, Bertha Hacker and Angeline Eckart. The prize money is donated by several different organizations, such as VFW, VFW Auxiliary and Knights of Columbus.

graduates!

Graduates of 1956 from Sacred

Heart and Muenster Public

Schools are asked to help with the

set up of a class reunion for next summer. Those willing to help and collect ideas, addresses and plann-

ing the event, please contact

Queenie Walterscheid or Tommy

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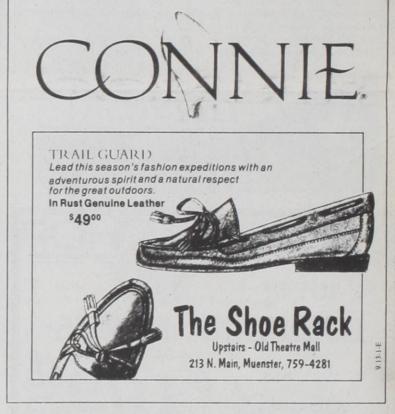
Dry

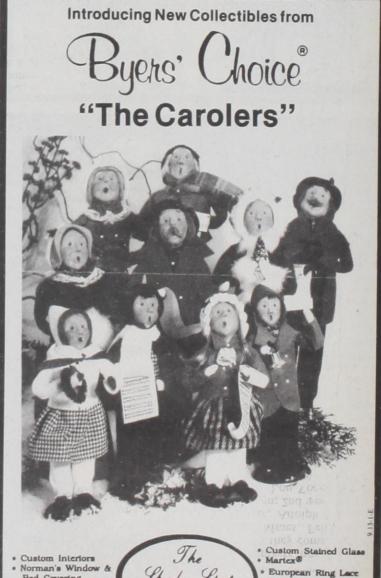
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Tigers tie Hornets

the evening sky Friday night to spoil Sacred Heart's season opener, finishing in a 22-22 tie. "It was a disappointing tie," said Tiger Coach John Nasche. "We were the better team. We outplayed them, out hit them, and were more aggressive." What went wrong for the Tigers? "Our misques allowed them into the game, they capitalized on our scored. Hess' kick was good and mistakes," commented Nasche. "We gave away the ball five times inside the 35.'

The game began with mistakes. The first play the Tiger ball was fumbled, luckily to be recovered by Sacred Heart. But on the third play, a loose ball was covered by Era's Jorge Rodriquez.

Deep on the Tigers' 24, Era's offense only gained one yard, and Greg Hess and Chris Hess, and fumble pitch to Switzer did a seconds remaining on the clock. retake which Switzer turned into a quarterback keeper by Nasche put last try, which was unsuccessful. Sacred Heart on the scoreboard. quarter clock.

Era failed to make their next first down and on 4th and 5, a fake punt was fumbled short of a 1st down, giving Sacred Heart possession only 27 yards from the goal line. Switzer moved the ball to the 20 on two carries and on the third play C. Hess went right and the Tigers led 22-14 with 3:15 remaining in the game.

returned the favor four plays later on 4th down, an attempted punt when a bad snap was covered by by Nathan Potts was blocked by Lyons, giving Era possession on the 8-yard line. Four runs by covered by Greg Hess. From their Potts, the third good for a 30, Larry Switzer and Stevan touchdown and the final for extra Nasche moved the ball to the 45. A points, tied the game 22-22 with 24

37-yard gain. An 18-yard pitch cessful when Daniel Proffer run by C. Hess took the Tigers to covered the ball on the Tigers' the 12. Behind the blocking of 47-yard line. An intercepted pass Gary Hess, Jeremy Bayer and Kel- by Nasche as time ran out was ly Bayer, C. Hess and Switzer nullified when Sacred Heart was took the ball to the 5-yard line. A caught off sides, giving Era one

Sacred Heart's ground game C. Hess' extra point kick made the was led by Larry Switzer and score 7-0 with 2:06 on the first Chris Hess with 57 and 50 yards respectively. Switzer was also the Starting on their 26-yard line, leading receiver with 42 yards. The



JORGE RODRIGUEZ finds an opening in Sacred Heart's defense to score Era's first touchdown in Friday's game. Defending for the Tigers are Kelly Bayer (56), Mark Flusche (10) and Kelly Bell (58). Also pictured is Hornet Gavin Kohler. Janie Hartman Photo

Era moved the ball to the Tigers' 26-yard line in five plays. A 22-yard run by Potts highlighted the drive. A behind-the-line tackle by Jeremy Bayer and motion penalty set the Hornets back, forcing a punt.

From their 25, runs by Tigers' Nasche, C. Hess, Switzer and a pass to Jason Frost moved the ball to the Hornets' 41-yard line. On 3rd and 14, Stevan Nasche faked out the defense, went around the left end and picked up 13 yards, inches short of a first down. The next play, Switzer pushed for 2 yards and the Tigers remained in control. Two motion penalties and a quarterback sack forced the Tigers to end the drive and punt.

From their 20-yard line, the Hornets moved to midfield where a fumbled ball was covered by Jeremy Bayer. With 51 seconds remaining on the 2nd period clock, Jason Hess threw a 64-yard pass run to Jason Frost for a touchdown, but the play was nullified because of an offside flag. Two plays later John Pazora covered a loose ball for Era. With Tigers totaled 12 1st downs and a only four seconds on the clock, from the 24-yard line, Pazora passed the ball to Rodriguez for 6 points. The extra point pass failed and the half ended 7-6.

Chris Hess bean the second half be a much better team if we can with a strong kick to the 15-yard eliminate our mental let downs,' line. Nathan Potts took the ball 44 said Coach Nasche. "It's not the yards before he and Hess collided penalties that are hurting us like on the Tiger 41. Unable to make last year, but more mental any progress Era kicked the ball mistakes." Coach Nasche credits over to the Tigers, who were Stevan Nasche for his best carrier unable to hold on to the ball and Matt Lyons covered it for Era, 15 yards from pay dirt. Pazora and Rodriquez moved the ball to the ing downs. four, where Rodriquez went around the left for a touchdown. Rodriquez also ran in the 2-point conversion and Era led 14-7 with 7:40 on the 3rd quarter clock.

Possession exchanged teams Gary Hess, Kelly Bell, Scott Henseveral times before a good drive nigan and the rotating fifth man, was started by Sacred Heart. From their 29-yard line, the Tigers, aided by a Nasche 20-yard run, moved into the final period. Two fine runs by C. Hess took the ball to the 11. But the drive stopped there when Barry Gordon picked off a pass, placing Era very deep on their 3-yard line.

Sacred Heart held for two plays and on 3rd down, Era quick kicked the ball from the end zone.

Starting at the 43, a Nasche to that's not our largest con-C. Hess pass and two runs by Switzer took the ball to the 17. An 18-yard pass from Nasche to Jason Frost was good for 6 points. The extra point was a fake kick by

The Era Hornets swept out of Nasche, good for two points and a 15-14 lead for the Tigers with half a quarter left to play.

Hess' kick took the ball to the Hornets' 15-yard line, where Matt Lyons ran it 61 yards to the Tigers' 24-yard line. The second play of the Hornets' threat was stopped by Scott Hennigan, who covered a loose ball. Sacred Heart

Era's on-side kick was suc-

JEREMY BAYER pulls down

Era's Jorge Rodriguez for a 5-yard

came up with a total of 191 yards.

Era is credited with 10 first downs

"We started stronger than a

year ago. We have the potential to

game, leading the team offensively

and defensively. Also Jason Hess played extremely well on the pass-

The runningbacks, Chris Hess

and Larry Switzer, had success

because of the offensive line "Hogs" that block exceptionally

well. The Hogs include Greg Hess,

Jordon, Jeremy and Kelly Bayer.

hitting kept Era dragging.'

exciting game."

"The defense had an excellent game, except on the goal line,'

Sacred Heart will go west to

continued Nasche. "Their hard

Windthorst Friday night. Coach

Nasche believes the Trojans will be a strong test for Sacred Heart.

"They are better than a year ago,

they're bigger and faster than we

are," concluded Nasche, "but

cern...that general information

with our ball club. It should be an

Statistics by Alvin Hartman

Game time is 8:00 p.m.

and 183 yards.

Janie Hartman Photo

for the many spectators that sup- ing removed from the contest. port the student participants. contests for all K-12 students and schools that allow such improper adults. Varsity contests have admission prices of \$3 for adults and children are admitted at reduced examples that are set for the prices to promote the athletic event as a family event. Parents should always attend the games with younger children and should

State law forbids the possession



through a hole between Hornet defenders Jorge Rodriguez and Daniel McGage. Janie Hartman Photo

UIL rules govern local athletic events, activities

Muenster and Lindsay high school events. Fans who need to Lindsay and all member schools to return immediately to the field. of the University Interscholatic League, strive to create an at- tified by area referee associations. promotes the students' educa- with respect and any harassment

be sure to supervise their children at all times. Elementary age students should sit or stand with their parents during the contest.

or consumption of alcoholic beverages at any school-sponsored event. The University Interscholastic League expects member schools to make every effort to enforce this law. Muenster I.S.D. has a policy that anyone leaving the stadium must pay to re - enter. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the few people who might be leaving the stadium to consume alcohol. Signs are posted at the exits to the stadium and this policy will be enforced. Police aid the school by patrolling the parking lots during all major

schools began hosting the varsity leave due to emergencies should athletic contests last week and speak with a school administrator school administrators would like at the game. Lindsay I.S.D. allows to remind everyone of some im- people to leave the stadium to use portant information. Muenster, the restrooms. Fans are expected

Game officials are fully cermosphere at athletic events that Officials are always to be treated tional experience and enjoyment by fans will result in the fan(s) be-There is no leeway in this policy The athletic district has set ad- and the U.I.L. has a proven mission prices at \$2 for subvarsity history of severely punishing fan behavior to occur. Besides the possible repercussions to the local \$2 for K-12 students. Children not teams, everyone should always yet in school are admitted at no keep in mind the purpose of incharge. Students and young terscholastic competition and the

Both Lindsay and Muenster High Schools are always proud of the way the students represent the schools. For the most part, crowd behavior is excellent and fans are able to enjoy the contest. With everyone's help and cooperation, a great atmosphere at all the games will be maintained.

Sacred Heart JV falls to Era Hornets, 14-8

the Era junior varsity Hornets bach giving Sacred Heart the ball Heart Tigers JV Thursday night, only 5 yards, so the Tigers returntaking a 14-8 win with only 46 seconds remaining in the game.

after struggling to get 3 yards. Sacred Heart fell short, giving the Hornets the ball at midfield. A holding penalty and sack by Willie Hess forced another Era punt. A bad Tiger pitch returned possession to the Hornets, who in turn fumbled the ball to Willie Hess.

The next Tiger attempt went backwards ending with an intercepted pass.

Starting from the Tiger 38, Sacred Heart's defense held, forcing a kick which was fumbled by the cats giving the bees the ball inside the 20. Two runs by Paul Paulson put 6 points on the scoreboard for Era. The extra point run attempt failed and with 2:51 remaining in the half, Era took the lead.

Sacred Heart started their next drive from their 27-yard line. Two good passes from Jason Hess to Neil Berres took the Tigers to the 5-yard line as halftime arrived.

Sacred Heart started the second half losing the ball on a fumble their third play. Era attempted a punt on fourth down, but the ball the J.V. Tigers.

Like a bunch of swarming bees, was blocked by Trent Truebenpestered the fire out of the Sacred on their 38. Three plays produced ed the ball back to Era.

Starting deep in their own ter-Era took the opening kick, only ritory, the young Hornets, on the to return the ball to the Tigers move, fumbled the ball back to the Tigers. Kelly Bayer knocked the ball loose for Willie Hess to cover. From the 30, runs by Willie Hess and Jason Hess took the ball to the 8-yard line to start the final quarter.

Two quarterback keepers moved the ball to the one, where Willie Hess bulled in for a touchdown. Justin Hess' pass to Aaron Berres gave Sacred Heart an 8-6 lead with 8:14 remaining in the game.

Sacred Heart's defense moved the Hornets backwards, forcing a punt. On 4th and two from their own 43, the Tigers faked a punt, but failed to make the yardage giving Era the ball on the Tigers' 38. It took the Hornets seven plays to hit pay dirt. Adding the extra points, they took a 14-8 lead with 46 seconds remaining in the game.

From midfield, Jason Hess' 3rd pass was completed by Neil Berres to the 25-yard line. Another pitch to Berres took the ball to the 13. The game ended with an incomplete pass and a 14-8 loss for

MHS Cross Country competes at Denton

the site of this past Saturday Cross energy, and Clary ran a smart Country meet.

Approximately 40 schools from 5A-1A competed. Muenster was well represented with 12 girls.

The Muenster varsity team placed third with 96 points, behind Celina 2A school with 86 points, and Little Elm with 74 points. Tina Klement, Amy Dankesreiter, just beginning the season. They all Cindy Culp, Lori Klement, Denise are working on faster speed and Russell, and Misty Knabe made up will show greater improvement by the varsity team.

Individial medalist, Tina Klement, claimed first place in the 1A school division. Valerie Clarey of Springtown led the meet in her division with a 12:45, giving Tina the parents, faculty and supa hard race. Tina led the race up until one-half a mile from the finish line. Tina commented, "I realized after starting the race that

North Lake Park in Denton was I took out too early, using up my race, leg pacing herself. Next week I will run a smarter race." Tina ran a 12:56 (2 mile) behind Clarey.

Junior varsity members were Marlene Hess, Tonya Knabe, Lisa Russell, Madoka Mimura, Sally Fisher, and Cheryl Hacker. All of the J.V. girls and Varsity girls are the weekend. Several have commented "I will improve my time, next week I will be on the Varsity

Coach would like to thank all porters that show interest by following the Cross Country girls each Saturday.

The Muenster girls will run at Plano ISD, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday



"CHILD'S PLAY 3" LATE SHOW SAT. 9:00 R Adults 4.00 Children \$2.50

ALL SEATS \$2.00

MGA Championship to tee off September 22

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

The format for the tournament will be: play your own ball; play with any foursome you wish. You

You Pick'Em

The Muenster Golf Association must tee off between 8 and 9 a.m. Barbecue sandwiches will be served at Muenster City Park pavilion at 3 p.m. Election of officers will follow the meal.



STEPHEN B. KABISCH, DDS



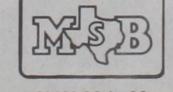
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Hornets sting Wildcats, 36-19

"We, the coaches, talked about 'Cats to 6 yards, forcing a punt on Hennigan on 4th and 10 set up mage would affect the game Fri- their 43, the Hornets again moved day night, and it did," said the ball on the ground. Vogel, Muenster Head Coach Grady Sicking and Walterscheid took the the Hornets a 36-19 jump. Roller. "We were pleased with the ball to the 5-yard line where output except for the first quarter. on a positive note.'

top-rated Muenster Hornets traveled to Callisburg last Friday and, after struggling the first half, ended on the high note of a 36-19 season-opening victory.

Callisburg took the opening kick for a 30-yard return to their 44-yard line. On 4th and 5, a fumbled punt snap was covered by on the Wildcats' 40-yard line. Kenneth Walterscheid, Ryan Sicking and Mike Vogel ran the ball to the 19. An attempted pass was picked off by Callisburg and returned 48 yards. Three plays later, the Wildcats were in for 6 points. The PAT kick was good and Callisburg led 7-0 with 6:07 and the score read 28-19. on the first quarter clock.

Again, 3 plays and a punt faced Callisburg, starting Muenster's his offense, crediting the backs for drive at midfield. Again, Sicking, playing tough and good assistance Vogel, Walterscheid and Jay Hen- from the offensive line. nigan moved the ball downfield to the 1-yard line. On 3rd and goal, picking up 108 y ards in 21 carries. quarterback Mike Gobble kept the Ryan Sicking ran for 106 yards in ball for another Hornet 12 attempts. Others adding yar-Brian Knabe, starting the Hornets touchdown. Vogel ran the extra dage on the ground were Doug point and Muenster was leading Hennigan 37 yards, Jay Hennigan

and on 4th and 14, deep in their yards rushing compared to own territory, the Hornets attempted a kick. The ball was Mike Gobble completed two blocked and run in for a Wildcat passes, one to Jay Hennigan for touchdown. The extra point failed 16 yards and one to Darren Bindel

Muenster began their next drive

JAY HENNIGAN completed this pass for a first down and goal to go in the fourth quarter. Dave Fette Photo

The Hornets' next drive ended with a punt giving the Wildcats the ball on their 39-yard line. The 'Cats slowly drove the ball downfield and, in 13 plays, scored again. The extra point failed and, with less than two minutes off the second quarter clock, the scoreboard read 13-0.

Muenster again ran three plays and punted with Callisburg following suit. Then, from their 44-yard line, the Hornets began to move. Runs by Walterscheid, Sicking, Vogel and Jay Hennigan took the action to the 3-yard line where with 1:41 on the clock. Vogel went in for 6 points. The PAT failed and the score remained 13-6 at halftime.

"We didn't tackle the first half," said Roller. "Full speed contact was missed and affected us all." After making adjustments, things worked better the second half for Muenster.

Starting the third quarter on their 38-yard line, the Hornets, led by the runs of Sicking and Vogel, took the ball to the Wildcats' 36. From there, Doug Hennigan, on a 37-yard run, added another 6 points to the scoreboard. The extra point failed and Callisburg led on their 34-yard line. A 45-yard



DARREN BINDEL snares a pass for 2-point conversion after Ryan Sicking's third quarter TD.

Dave Fette Photo

13-12 with 9 minutes on the clock. run by Ryan Sicking took the ball Muenster's defense held the to the 20. A completed pass to Jay

Phillips topples rig for underwater reef program

Company provided the Texas form and monetary donation to Parks and Wildlife Department the department later this year. with its first Texas Artificial Reef toppled a 220-foot-tall petroleum 71st Texas Legislature, directing platform on July 9.

High Island 298 platform about enhance artificial reef potential in 100 miles southeast of Galveston after using a derrick barge to remove the deck and production the donations to eventually profacilities. The platform had been vide recreational fishing and divproducing hydrocarbons at the ing opportunities to areas nearer site since 1978.

received since the plan was barnacle-encrusted legs of the rig adopted in November, Phillips of- while also providing funds for ficials donated \$156,000 to the future development.' Texas Artificial Reef fund, which represents half the cost savings from not having to dismantle the rig and haul it to shore. The money will be used to continue developing and promoting the artificial reef potential off Texas, said Hal Osburn, director of the coastal fisheries harvest program.

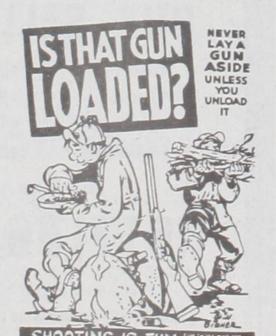
"Phillips sees the 'Rigs to Reefs' program as an excellent way to enhance the ocean environment in Texas," said W.W. Allen, senior vice president for exploration and production at Phillips. "Phillips is very pleased to be the first oil company to participate in the program."

"This project has presented some interesting challenges," said D.R. Hummel, Phillips project engineer responsible for the toppling exercise. "We are gaining experience that will be useful for future operations." Phillips plans

AUSTIN - Phillips Petroleum to provide another offshore plat-

The new program was authoriz-Plan donation when officials ed by Senate Bill 5, passed by the the department to "promote, Phillips officials toppled the develop, maintain, monitor and Texas waters."

"The plan's vision is to utilize to the Gulf passes," Osburn said. In addition to the rig, the first "This first donation preserves the artifical reef the department has reef fish habitat surrounding the



how not having our second scrim- their first second-half drive. From Muenster's next score. A 4-yard run by Mike Vogel and an extra point run by Mike Gobble gave

Callisburg's next drive was Walterscheid crossed over for a stopped on their first play when We got the first game under our touchdown. The extra point pass Ryan Sicking picked off a Wildcat belt, now the next game can start from Gobble to Darren Bindel was pass. Muenster played out the regood and Muenster took the lead, maining time to start the season with a win.

Coach Roller was pleased with

Mike Vogel was leading rusher, 23, and Kenneth Walterscheid 20. The ball exchanged possession, The Hornets had a total of 310 Callisburg's 123. Quarterback for 3.

Coach Roller credited Chris Kubis, Mike Hacker and Jason Biffle as outstanding defensive tacklers. "Other than not wrapping Callisburg up the first half, everything went well," said the coach. "We made some minor adjustments, and the players got better and better.'

Chris Kubis received a bad bruise on the neck and may possibly see no action this week. The delayed game, waiting on an ambulance, was a precaution to prevent further injury. "Kubis played an extremely good ball game," Roller commented. "He should be an All-State linebacker this year."

Muenster will host the S&S Rams Friday night. The team is believed to be a little better than last year, faster than Callisburg, but not as big. "We should be two touchdowns better," said Roller. "I hope we can prove that." Game begins at 8 p.m.

Statistics by Nick Walterscheid

Muenster JV wins over Wildcats 14-6

The Muenster Junior Varsity Hornets had their first game Thursday night, taking a 14-6 victory from the Callisburg Wildcats.

Jerry Reed and Scott Debnam each scored a touchdown for Muenster, with Jeff Walterscheid adding two points on an extra

Coach Kyle Baker said the defense played good for two quarters, with the second and third period a little slow, but improving. Defensive standouts were Tom Dankesreiter and Cody

Muenster's J.V. is scheduled to play Thursday at S&S after a junior high scrimmage.

Don't discard favorite lure tips offered!

Many fine fishing lures end up in the bottom of a tacklebox simply because they quit running straight.

There are a number of obstructions both above and below the water that can alter the action of a fine-tuned fishing lure. A rock, stump, bridge abutment or even a mean largemouth can occasionally effect the action of an artificial lure. Most of the time, the altered lure will run hard to the right or to the left when retrieved.

"Don't discard the lure," suggests Larry Nixon, "learn to simply retune it.

Nixon, a nine-time national champion on the B.A.S.S. tournament trail, offers a few simple suggestions for putting the lure back on track. According to Nixon, the only real tool needed is a pair of needle-nose pliers. Then it takes but a little practice to make

First, determine the misdirection the lure is running. If it tracks hard to the right, grasp the lure firmly with the bill pointing directly toward you.

Grip the small screw eye in the bill of the lip with the needle-nose pliers. Next, bend this screw eye ever so gently in the opposite direction to which it is running. In this case, it would be slightly bent

Make another cast and gauge the lure's performance. Repeat the procedure if necessary. Nixon believes that most lures can be corrected with a small amount of patience and practice and has tuned a lot of misguided lures. It's just a part of the everyday way of life.

"Just because that lure, for one reason or another, becomes a little erratic, that's no reason to discard it. A bit of adjustment with the pliers and most lures will function as good as new," suggests the fishing pro.



HORNET BACK MIKE VOGEL landed in the middle of these Callisburg goal line defenders, over the line for Muenster's first touchdown of the evening. Dave Fette Photo

Ask the Coach

What can stop the official game clock besides an official's timeout or a charged team timeout? The game clock stops when:

- 1. The ball or a player with the ball in possession goes out of bounds.
- 2. A forward pass is incomplete.
- 3. An official declares the ball dead on a down during which a foul occurs.
- 4. A team scores a touchdown.
- 5. A safety or field goal is scored.
- 6. When the clock is running and a foul occurs before the snap.

- 7. A first down is made by the offensive team.
- 8. The period ends.
- 9. Whenever the official believes there will be an extended delay in getting the ball into play.
- 10. The whistle is blown after a free kick or a

Contest gets underway; 53 entered

The Muenster Enterprise started its Fifth annual Football Contest in last week's issue. Fifty-three contestants took part in attempting to pick the winning teams of 25 games, one a tiebreaker. Only 23 were counted, as the Sacred Heart vs. Era tie and the no game for Rice were thrown out. High school, college and professional games last week left contest entries guessing the final outcome.

Yvonne Ambrose finished first place with a correct choice of 19 games. Bubba Swirczynski and Edna Hermes picked 18 correct results. Bubba took second place after being 18 points off the tiebreaker game, while Edna missed it by 25 points.

Correctly picking 17 games were Mike Hacker, David Rohmer, Mike Stoffels, Neil Huchton, Chris Stoffels, Bonnie Stoffels, Sylvan Walterscheid and Monte Endres. Fourteen contestants had 14 correct choices and the lowest score was 10.

In the tiebreaker, 20 picked Sacred Heart to win, 31 Era. Mark Hellman predicted a 20-20 tie and one entry forgot to choose.

The most missed game was Mississippi's win over Texas, only three picked the winner. There were eight correct guesses on Saint Jo's victory over Santo and 35 missed the Gainesville-Springtown game. Forty entrants were correct in Lindsay's win, with only two picking Muenster to lose. Only one entry missed the 50-7 TCU gigging of New Mexico.

Weekly winners picked up their cash prizes at last week's tiebreaker, Muenster Auto Parts. Anyone can still enter the contest. A contestant can miss one week's entry and still be eligible to win the grand prize of \$100.00 Two entries mailed from Gainesville arrived Wednesday, but didn't alter the weekly winners.

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NORTH TEXAS CHIVY/GEO DEALERS



Sacred Heart vs. Windthorst

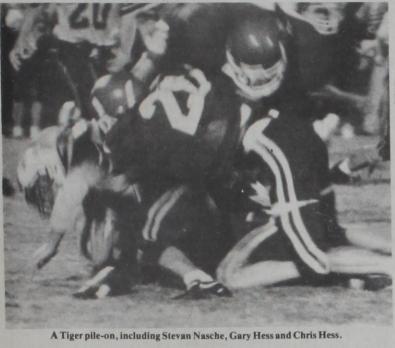
Friday, Sept. 13, 8:00 p.m., there

22 Sept. 6, Era, T, 8:00 Sept. 13, Windthorst, T, 8:00 Sept. 20, Collinsville, H, 8:00 Sept. 27, Saint Jo, H, 8:00 **Oct. 5, Lindsay, H, 6:00

Oct. 11, Cistercian, T, 7:30 Oct. 18, Lexington Academy, H, 7:30 Oct. 25, Tyler Street Christian, T, 7:30 *Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 7:30

*Nov. 8, Lubbock Christian, H, 7:30

* District Games ** Homecoming



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Muenster



Matt Lyons of Era covers a fumbled Sacred Heart ball which set up the Hornets' tying



Muenster

Blocking by Hornet line and backfield.

Sacred Heart Jr. High & JV

Mark Klement

Sept. 5, St. Mary's/Era Sept. 12, Windthorst, H, 6:00 Sept. 19, Collinsville, T, 6:00 Sept. 26, Saint Jo, H, 6:00 Oct. 3, Lindsay, T, 6:00 Oct. 11, Cistercian, T, 5:00 Oct. 18, Lexington Academy, H, 5:00 Oct. 25, Tyler Street Christian, T, 5:00 Nov. 1, Notre Dame, T, 5:00 (A Sacred Heart JV schedule will depend upon players involved

Muenster Jr. High & JV

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

(Jr. Varsity games follow Jr. High games)

Season Grand Prize \$10000

Second Prize \$5000

Weekly

First \$10

Second \$5



Mike Vogel runs with blocks by Tony Perryman (75) and Mike Hacker (74).



Kelly Bell (58) and Larry Switzer (44) move in on Jorge Rodriguez.

NAME ADDRESS_ PHONE

CONTEST RULES:

1. Only one entry per person per week. Persons entering must be 12 years old or older. 2. This page of schedules, results, predictions, pictures and the contest itself is supported by advertisers appearing here. Each ad contains a scheduled high school, college or pro game for Friday, Saturday or Sunday of the week of publication. Read each ad and circle the winner. Entries on forms other than this newspaper page will not be accepted.

3. 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.

4. Print your name, address and phone number clearly in the space provided. 5. 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. 6. 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. 7. 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.

Muenster vs. S&S

Friday, Sept. 13, 8:00 p.m., here

Sept. 6, Callisburg, T, 8:00 Sept. 13, S&S, H, 8:00 Sept. 20, Bryson, H, 8:00 Sept. 27, Gunter, T, 8:00 Oct. 4, Nocona, H, 7:30 **Oct. 11, Collinsville, H, 7:30 *Oct. 18, Lindsay, T, 7:30 *Oct. 25, Saint Jo (Parents' Night), H, 7:30 *Nov. 1, Era, T, 7:30 Nov. 8, OPEN, TBA * District Games ** Homecoming



Mike Gobble (12) turns for the hole in the line opened in part by Kenneth Walterscheid (21).

Muenster Wholesale Beer Distributors

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Muenster Pharmacy

Medical Center Building 817-759-2833

Dallas vs. Philadelphia

HENNIGAN Auto Parts, Inc.



Muenster 759-2291

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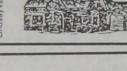
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Knights surprise Windthorst, 14-10

had a flat second half. Windthorst had a flat second half. Windthorst got their momentum going, but we remaining in the game. did hold them when it counted."

their offense couldn't muster 10 cedure infraction on the Trojans yards on their first drive. Lindsay gave them a 3rd and goal from the began on their 31-yard line. Fine 9-yard line. Donnie Cox broke up runs by Shane Huchton, Jessey the third down pass and Jeff Barnes, and Fred Hughes controll- Hermes stopped Schenk on the ed the ball for 6 minutes and 69 3-yard line to keep Windthorst

Huchton put the Knights on the victory. board. The PAT by Pat Corcoran gave a 7-0 score with 4:37 remaining in the first quarter.

Windthorst took control on their next drive, assisted by a 35-yard run by Craig Anderle, to move to the 10-yard line. The defense stiffened, holding the Trojans at the 3. From there, a field goal by Monte Schenk gave a 7-3 score with 11/2 minutes remaining in the quarter.

Pat Corcoran began the Knights' second drive by returning the kick 24 yards. But a tough Windthorst defense pushed the Knights into a 4th and 20 predicament. Corcoran then booted the ball 45 yards to start the Trojans on their 10-yard line.

A penalty and two busted plays put Windthorst on their 3-yard line, but runs by Brandon Berend and Anderle picked up 64 yards. The Trojans continued their drive to the 1-yard line where Lindsay held and took over.

Starting from the 1, runs by Barnes and Huchton moved the ball out to the 25. From there, Jeff Hermes broke 8 tackles, picking up 41 yards. Fred Hughes had the next 3 carries for 5, 3 and a 24 yard untouched touchdown run up the middle. The extra point kick by Corcoran counted and Lindsay extended their lead 14-3 with 1:49 remaining in the half.

Windthorst attempted to move the ball, but a pass from midfield the Knights in all categories - inwas picked off by Jeff Hermes, cluding turnovers. giving possession to the Knights, who played out the remaining 23 seconds until the half.

The Trojans took the second half kick and, in 8 plays, moved into the end zone. A 14-yard run fumble. by Anderle and a PAT kick by Schenk narrowed the score to 14-10 with 8:47 remaining in the

third quarter. Lindsay moved the ball only 5 yards on their possession, punting inside the 30, threatened to score the Trojans. when Donnie Cox picked off a Knights couldn't pick up the needed 10 yards, punting to Wind-

thorst. On the visitors' next play, a fumbled ball was covered by Travis Huchton, giving the ball to Lindsay at midfield. The Knights slowly moved into the fourth quarter, but turned the ball over on downs. The Knights' defense held, and on the sixth play, the Trojans booted the ball over.

From their 20-yard line, Lind-

by Elaine Schad

School District to take football off

a pedestal and offer all students

more options in both physical

education and academic areas, a

former Valley View Eagle quarter-

back, now concerned parent, told

Valley View school trustees during

quarterback for the Eagles when

he played during the 1970s, claim-

ed the boys' athletic program is set

up to cater to football year-round

by requiring that boys exclusively lift weights and run if they are not

participating in the sport in

Some kids don't like it, and they

should have the choice to excel in

their sport," said Barthold. "I

think football has been held in

high esteem, and everything else

This ad will

has been squashed.

"Football is not the only sport.

season.

Rickey Barthold, an all-district

their regular August meeting.

It's time for the Valley View

VV parents concerned

about sports offered

The Lindsay Knights got off to say slowly ate away at the clock, a good start against Windthorst but only reaching midfield, were Friday night, then hit a brick wall. forced to punt. Chuck Zotz block-"We played a good, hard first ed Corcoran's attempt and the half, then for some reason, we lost Trojans had the ball on the it all at halftime," said Lindsay Knights' 37-yard line. A long pass Head Coach Pat Benton. "We completion from Doug Berend to Zotz gave Windthorst a first and

The Trojans won the toss, but on two plays, then an illegal profrom scoring. Lindsay killed the The final 18-yard run by clock in one play to take a 14-10



AN UNKNOWN Knight defender keeps a Windthorst receiver from making a completion.

Gene Hermes Photo

"They outplayed us tremendously the second half," said Coach Benton. "They could have won, but we bent but didn't break.

Statistically, Windthorst beat

The Trojans outnumbered Lindsay in first downs, 14-12; in yards rushing, 259-233; and yards passing, 61-0. Windthorst did help out by losing 2 interceptions and 1

Leading rushers for Lindsay were Fred Hughes, 76 yards in 15 carries; and Jessey Barnes, gaining 63 yards in 9 attempts. Shane Huchton was the bright spot on the offense. Brandon Berend pickover to Windthorst. The Trojans, ed up 132 yards on 14 carries for

Patrick Corcoran was leading pass, giving Lindsay the ball on defender for the Knights with 16 their 8-yard line. Again, the tackles, but Donnie Cox had an outstanding game with two game saving tackles, a knocked down pass and an interception.

Lindsay travels to Chico Friday night. Coach Benton said the Dragons play a run-and-shoot offense, which could be hard to defend if the quarterback reads it right. "We'll have to put a lot of pressure on their quarterback and cover their receivers," he concluded. Game time is 8 p.m. at Chico.

Statistics by Bridgette Anderle

While the girls' program allows

a range of options when the ladies

are not participating in the in -

season sport, the weight training

and running requirement for boys doesn't allow the boys to practice

basketball, tennis, baseball or other sports, said Barthold. The

boys are not allowed in the gym-

nasium during football season, he

Rose Aubert, both expressed the

additional concern that the non -

football boys were left unsupervis-

ed when they ran, "the triangle," which is an area located off cam-

pus that basically stretches from an area south of the school, to the

downtown area, then back to

campus.
"I think we've made some

strides, but we do have a ways to

go," said board member Harold

Alexander. The addition of a

baseball team to the school's cur-

riculum this past year and hiring a

coach whose major sport is

basketball are two ways in which

Barthold and another parent,

QUARTERBACK PAT CORCORAN (86) prepares to hand off the ball to Shane Huchton (25) in Lindsay's

narrow win over Windthorst: Also in the backfield are Jessey Barnes (20) and Jeff Hermes (82). Linemen pictured include Rocky Barnes (65), Heath O'Dell (71) and Jeff Pearson (52).

NATURE NOTES

How Much Football

The wingless insect known as the walking stick looks so much like a twig that it is all but invisible against a tree.

A bee can sting only once because it loses its stinger. However, you may get a repeat performance from wasps, hornets and yellowjackets.

A jack rabbit can run up to 45 miles per hour.

A rattlesnake has, on the average, two (not one) rattles for each year of its age.

It has been estimated that there are anywhere from 20,000 to 40,000 different species of

Bassmasters host "lively" tournament

The Budweiser Bassmasters held their Budweiser Bassmasters Invitational Bass Tournament on Aug. 17 and 18 at Lake Texoma.

There were 55 teams entered and the winners were as follows: 1st, Eddie Kendall and Ken Hunter, 27.41 lbs.; 2nd, Mike Birdsong and Jimmy Phillips, 24.14 lbs.; 3rd, Jim Battles and Lora Battles, 22.12 lbs.; 4th, Dean Johnson and J.B. Webb, 19.52 lbs.; 5th, Jeff Smart and Gary Bennett, 16.61 lbs.

released alive with the exception of 25 pounds.

Chisholm Trail Bike tour set for Sept. 21

The Tourism Committee of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce will host the second annual Chisholm Trail Bike Tour Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 a.m. on the courthouse square in downtown Decatur. Bikers may choose to participate in the 56.5 mile route or a 20 mile route, each of which head north from Decatur and take in the scenic and challenging rolling-hill countryside and return to downtown.

Pre-registration is \$15 per person and \$17 the day of the event. A \$30 discount rate is also offered for biking families who wish to participate. T-shirts will be awarded to each participant (limit of 4 per family).

Pre-registrations must be received by September 13. Late registrations will be at 6:30 a.m. on the day of the event.

Registrations should include the participant's full name, address, home phone, work phone, age as of September 21, 1991 and which event is to be entered. T-shirt size should be included as either medium, large or extra-large. Entries should be addressed to the Decatur Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 474, Decatur, Texas 76234 and must be received by September 13. More information may be obtained by calling the Decatur Chamber of Commerce at (817) 627-3107.



Do You Know? Total amount of fish weighed in Whether you're an avid fan or an occasional participant in football, it's time to test your football knowledge. Match up the following football terms with their definitions to for the two-day tournament was 392.14 lbs. All the fish were ee if you really know as much as you think you do.

Delegan

0

a. Desperate long pass attempted by the losing team when the

b. Passer's act of submission to a sack instead of chancing a 2. Buck

poorly thrown pass.
c. Carrying the football into the middle of the defensive line or 3. Cadence

into the area where most of the defensive players ar 4. Daylight

d. When one of the defensive players slips in behind the blockers to stop a rushing attempt

5. Eat the Ball e. Nickname for a small ball carrier with great speed and

deceptive moves. f. Signal-calling rhythm used by the quarterback 6. Encroachment g. Penalty when a player on the defense violates the scrimmage

line neutral zone at the snap. h. Rushing attempts made in the holes between the two tackles.

8. Gridiron 9. Hail-Mary Pass i. Pass route. Involves a receiver running directly toward the

10. Inside Game 12. Leakage 13. Out and Up

sideline and then cutting sharply toward the goal line. j. Any hole or opening in the defensive line through which a rusher can gain yardage.

11. Kamikaze Squad k. Simulated handoff to a running back by a quarterback. I. Nickname for the specialty unit.

m. Slang word for the football field.

n. To move the ball forward and gain yardage 14. Scat Back 15. Twinkle Toes

o. Slang for an agile, cute, swift ball carrier who doesn't like

1. Advance

L n, 2. c, 3. f. 4. j, 5. b, 6. g, 7. k, 8. m, 9. a, 10. h, 11. l, 12. d, 13. i, 14. e, 15. o.

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Above, Knights defensive line rushes the quarterback. Below, Jeff Hermes runs right.

KNIGHTS

Sept. 6, Windthorst, H, 8:00 Sept. 13, Chico, T, 8:00 Sept. 20, Whitewright, T, 8:00 Sept. 27, Nocona, H, 8:00 Oct. 4, Sacred Heart, T, 8:00 *Oct. 11, Jesuit JV, H, 7:30 Oct. 18, Muenster, H, 7:30

Junior High/Junior Varsity

Sept. 7, Windthorst JH/JV, T, 10 a.m. Sept. 12, Chico 7/8/JV, H, 5:00 Sept. 19, Whitewright 7/8/JV, H, 5:00 Sept. 26, Nocona 7/8/JV, T, 5:00 Oct. 3, Sacred Heart 8/JV, H, 6:00 , St. Mary's 7th, H, 5:00

Oct. 10, St. Mary's 7/8, H, 5:00 Era JV, H, 7:30 Oct. 17, Muenster 8/JV, T, 6:00 Oct. 24, Era JH/JV, T, 6:00 Oct. 31, Collinsville 7/8/JV, H, 5:00



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the Knights

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The Muenster Enterprise 759-4311

the district is helping to build other sports areas, he said. Superintendent Bert Glascock said he would meet with Athletic Director Mark Davidson to see if some options could be made available. "I've talked to parents, and

there's support for some changes," he said. "With the reputation we've got, we're foot-ball and nothing else," said Barthold. "I'm for all the sports being equal."

Gainesville

**Nov. 8, Saint Jo, H, 7:30 * Homecoming ** Parents' Night

Oct. 25, Era, H, 7:30 Nov. 1, Collinsville, T. 7:30

Nov. 7, Saint Jo JH/JV, T, 6:00

Organ transplantation is topic at Beta Kappa

western Medical Center of Dallas, the donation will not take place. was guest speaker at the Sept. 9 Beta Kappa meeting held at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Connie Kappa members held their regular

Press clippings were distributed to members to give them an idea of recent advances in organ transplantation. Ms. Wagner, who has been employed by Southwestern Medical Center since 1974, explained that it was an organ procurement organization. Their purpose is to procure, process and teaching and research.

Ms. Wagner stressed that organs (NET) for another year. and tissues cannot be sold or purtial donor dies, and if they meet the the surgery to remove the organs, nor any other charges involving the donation.

Ann Wagner, director of with their family because if the educational services for South- family goes against their wishes,

Following a question and answer session with Ms. Wagner, the Beta monthly meeting. Dolores Miller, president, conducted the business.

Laurie Rohmer reported on the Rush Brunch held on Aug. 24 in the home of Jean Walterscheid. A potential new member, Lisa Rohcouples' party, another aspect of Rush, is still in the planning stages.

It was decided to donate \$50 to distribute bankable tissues to area Ricky Walterscheid. He plans to physicians for transplantation, continue his work with the National Evangelization Team

Sharon Felderhoff reported that chased. It is illegal. When a poten- the park bench built last March for placement in the Muenster City necessary medical criteria, and if Park in memory of Lynn their family agrees to the donation, Dangelmayr was still awaiting final there is no charge to the family for approval from the City Park Board.

After some discussion, it was The speaker encouraged all decided to act on the suggestion of people interested in donating Ms. Wagner and ask permission organs at the time of their death to from both local schools to sponsor sign their intent on the designated a program on organ donation that place on their driver's license, or is geared toward school age carry a donor card with them. Also children. Lisa Walterscheid volunthey should discuss their wishes teered to contact school principals.

Another opportunity to preserve your family history...

Cooke County History Book nears publication

family history for inclusion in the Muenster Centennial History Book? After reading other family histories did you wish you had presented your story differently? Did you forget to include something really important? Haven't you wished a million times grandparents, grandparents and great-greatgrandchildren, etc. will be to find your story when you are long gone? Now is the time to act affirmatively if you answered "yes" to any of the golden opportunity.

your family history of two typewritten pages and photo absolutely free. Institutions, organizations, and businesses are also urged to submit their stories. There will be a charge of \$60.00 to businesses reading public. which will be applied to the cost of the purchase of the book when it is ready for distribution. This prepayment from businesses is providing working capital during the process of collecting, printing

and publication. Envelopes to hold your story and photo are available at the Muenster City Hall and major businesses in Muenster and Gainesville. They can be turned in at City Hall or delivered to Dr. Powell's office at 315 East Main St., Gainesville; or

Education.

Did you neglect to submit your mailed to Cooke County History Book, P.O. Drawer G, Gainesville, TX 76240.

> Representation from cities, towns, and communities throughout Cooke County make up the working committee headed by the well-known, respected and recognized civic leader, Dr. Wm. great- F. Powell of Gainesville.

Juanita Bright, 759-4482, is the grandparents had written their Muenster representative on the story? Have you thought how hap- committee and will be happy to anpy your grandchildren, great- swer questions and help in every way possible.

> The deadline is Oct. 31! Act now! Don't delay! Don't miss this

Although a great many families The Cooke County History book submitted their stories in the will soon be ready to go to press. Muenster Centennial History, You are invited - urged - to submit making it an outstanding legacy to future generations, those same families and many others are urged to submit their stories also to be included in the Cooke County History, thus reaching a vastly new



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education in memory of the donor.

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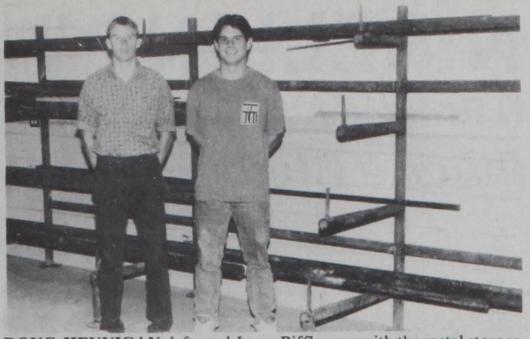
A donation to the Sacred Heart School Trust Fund is an

Sacred Heart Parish

investment in Catholic Education.

714 North Main





mer, was guest of honor. The DOUG HENNIGAN, left, and Jason Biffle pose with the metal storage rack that they recently built for the Vo Ag Department. The rack will provide storage area for pipe and other materials in the Vo Ag Shop. Materials for this project were furnished by Biffle Cattle Co. The boys are students in the General Agriculture Mechanics class at Muenster Public School. Glenn Debnam is the instructor. Janie Hartman Photo

Texas welcomes Fall with full schedule of entertainment

in every corner of the state are bean, and rice cookoffs. rolling out the welcome mat for a tainment and special events. Texas experimental aircraft, latest Texas Events Calendar, just shapes. released by the State Department

Transportation. Seis celebrations honoring Mex- peak. ican independence to old calendar tells the when and where

- tempting recipes at barbecue, 78763.

With cooler days ahead, Texans gumbo, stew, hushpuppy, pinto

Major air shows spotlight specfull schedule of family-style enter- tacular maneuvers by vintage and hospitality abounds at more than balloon festivals showcase color-1,000 festivals, all found in the ful hot air balloons in all sizes and

Texans share their traditions at of Highways and Public German, Czech, Italian, Greek and Jewish heritage celebrations, The quarterly calendar, spann- featuring authentic dance, music ing the months of September, Oc- and foods. And self-guided trails tober and November, is recogniz- through rural East Texas offer ed as the authoritative list of spectacular displays of colorful Texas happenings. From Diez y fall foliage at its prime viewing

Replete with old-fashioned flea fashioned country fairs, the fall markets, bluegrass festivals, antique machinery shows, fall harvest festivals, art shows, and Halloextravaganzas, Texans celebrate the season and information-packed calendar is the offical state dish with free for the asking at any of the numerous chili cookoffs, in- highway department's Texas cluding two international cham- Travel Information Centers; or pionships in November. Other write Texas Events Calendar, happy cookers compete with taste P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas

The Enterprise asks readers to recall memories of Camp Howze

The "Camp Howze Days" Reunion, the dedication of a memorial monument, announcement of plans and activities for a gala weekend, a parade, a Big Band Dance and presentations by the Butterfield Stage Players and the prospects of seeing long-ago friends have rekindled personal memories locally, of the time when Camp Howze was under construction, and of the years when three divisions were housed and trained over the vast spaces of the army camp.

The Muenster Enterprise urges local residents to share some of those memories and help us to print interesting bits of information you can recall, whether military or civilian. Please send your notes, preferably, or phone calls to Elfreda Fette, Muenster Enterprise, Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252, or

Military mail call is underway for Christmas

The 1991 Christmas Mail Call is now underway! For the better part of two decades, through both crisis and calm, MILITARY "MAIL CALL!" has served as the clearinghouse to spread morale-boosting mail from concerned and supportive Americans to our troops in as many places as possible. The greetings are re-sorted into well over 1,000 bundles, varying in size from 25 or so to 4,000 + cards and letters, which are then sent priority mail to units and locations all across the U.S. (more than 40 states) as well as in every corner of the globe. The program's twin goals are to include mail from many people and places in each outgoing bundle while spreading each person's greetings as widely as possible. It works! A soldier reported that his unit was excited to find mail from 39 states in its bundle, and some participants have received responses from literally every continent.

Two commanding officers' comments concerning last year's

"As the greetings were distributed, they quickly became a hit! As many of our crew are away from home for the holidays for the very first time, others for the 10th time, I included every crewmember possible. As the Mail Call program was explained to them, I had a very heartwarming experience, as I saw smiles break out on their faces upon opening and reading the good tidings. Many requested additional

And, "I cannot express enough appreciation to your fine organization. At a time when the soldiers in Saudi are receiving deserved attention, ours...have felt somewhat forgotten. Your letters have made a difference."

There was outstanding participation from across the nation last Christmas. Sincere thanks to all who helped make that program and the 1991 Valentine Mail Call the most successful ever.

(Because the mail is so widely distributed, many schools prominently post world maps and mark with maptacks the locations across the U.S. and around the world from which their students receive responses. This can tremendously increase interest in geography. "Mail Call!" has also been adopted by teachers as an aid in teaching English, writing, citizenship, word processing, typing - well, just about everything.)

"Mail Call!" is an exciting proect for everyone! To learn how you can be a star in a thousand places while helping yourself to a star-spangled Christmas, please send a first-class postage stamp (Note: No return envelope - Just the stamp), along with your name and address, to: Military "Mail Call!", P.O. Box 817, Christmas, FL 32709-0817, and mention where you read about this program. Thank You!

Give a hoot. Don't pollute.

College student from Muenster sets record!

by Bernice Bartel Sondra Kaye Hughes Mohon, granddaughter of James and Gladys Harrison of Muenster, has made an incredible score on the TASP Test (Texas Academic Skills Program) for entrance at Cooke County College. Sondra took the test on July 20, 1991 at Cooke County. The test covered reading, writing and arithmetic. Sondra did exceptionally well on the writing section of the test. This section covered: purpose in audience, unity, focus, development, organization, effective sentences and the usage of the sentences. Sondra's score on the writing section was a perfect 300! She is the first student in the history of Cooke County to make a perfect score. The minimum passing score is 220. Sondra is a 1989 graduate of Sacred Heart High School.



SONDRA HUGHES MOHON

Cooke County College, she plans to attend Texas Woman's Univer-Upon completion of her work at sity in Denton.

Bevy of activities planned for Clay Co. Pioneer's Reunion

60th annual Clay County sion, will take place in the Tex Pioneers' Reunion on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Activities include a nightly rodeo, parades, an art show, dances, barbecue and more.

Rodeo books will be open Sept. 16 and 17 from 6 to 11 p.m. All entries must be made by calling (817) 968-4416. The rodeo will take place each night of the event in the Tex Rickard Memorial Arena and will begin shortly after the Courthouse lawn from 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo events include Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Steer Wrestling, Bull Riding, Girls' Barrell Racing, Saddle Bronc Riding and Team Roping.

A Kickoff Cowboy Parade is planned for Thursday, Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in downtown Henrietta. A Float Parade is planned for 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday, both in the downtown area. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday a Parade of the Winning Floats, which will include all of

Henrietta will be the site of the the first place winners in each divi-Rickard Memorial Arena before the rodeo.

> A dance is scheduled at 9 p.m. each evening in the Pioneer Hall. Nocona Boots are to be given nightly during the rodeo compliments of Nocona Boot Company, Nocona, Texas.

Saturday is the day of the annual Art Show sponsored by the Clay County Art Association on until 4 p.m.

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Infant clothes, sizes to 4 for

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HOLLYWOOD GARAGE Doors, residential and commercial. Muenster Building

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FOR HOME DELIVERY OF call Dale White, 668-6130. or any problem, call Dolores Hermes, 668-8453.

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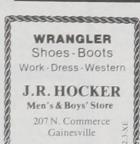
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Crafty Glde German Announces its 2 Newest Crafters

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ster State Bank, 759-4161 630

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FOR SALE: 614 acres 4 miles south of Muenster on Hwy 373. Road frontage on east and south. Short-term owner financing. Call 759-2257.

FOR SALE: Nice 1985 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances included, 30x25 carport and shed. 759-4405 after 4 p.m.

REDUCED! 3/3/2 brick in Muenster, lots of cabinets, cedar-lined closet, nice lot. \$87,500. Owner/agent, Mahoney Realtors, (817) 665-8100, (817) 759-2555, Joann (817) 759-4782.

RESIDENTIAL building locations are available in Community Estates, Lindsay, Texas, including 25 platted locations, paved streets and underground utilities. For more information, contact Community Lumber Company, Muenster, 759-2248.

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NOTICE

A-WOP BOP A LU LOP! A WHOP BAM BOOM! TUTTI FRUITTI! on Saturday, Oct. 12, Hospital Auxiliary '50s Dance!

Country Tidings by Ruth Smith

Uz hosts Homecoming Aug. 31 The annual Uz Homecoming was held Saturday, Aug. 31, at the old Uz school ground under the shade trees.

Two ex-teachers, Mrs. Ruth Magee Tallman of Decatur and Mrs. Gladys Tenney of Bowie, attended. The one who came the farthest distance was John Hunt of Plainview, California. coming from a distance were David "Sonny" Hunt of Exetor, CA and Doug and Georgie Frye of Friona. Texas. Others from the local area attended. Approximately people were present. Dinner was spread under the trees.

Plans are underway to repair the Forestburg School Cafeteria starting Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waggoner

of Amarillo visited the Greenwood family. Wynona and Mary were friends in school. A pink and blue shower was

given Mrs. Becky Harwell in the Forestburg Community Center Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Croxton of Bowie visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil McCandless Sam Parsons of Shelby, NC is to compete in contemporary Christian music in Opry Land, Nashville, TN. He will sing a song written by Steven Curtis Chapman. Sam is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Greenwood, their daughter Karla's husband.

The Hollis Adams family of Midway visited during the weekend in Forestburg. Among those they visited were the Greenwoods and the Crockettes. Mr. Adams filled the pulpit at the Church of Christ Sunday morning and two missionaries spoke in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Miller of Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanford of Lewisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Freeman during the weekend.

at Tioga, has returned from a postmasters' convention Hawaii

Mrs. Josephine Berry had as her guest Sunday afternoon her grandson, Byron Berry of Denton. Mrs. Marla Bullard and Jamie of

Daingerfield and Marvin Maberry

III visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Maberry Sr. during the weekend. Thelma and Bob Treitch of Roanoke spent Tuesday with Odessa and Jack Berry.

Faye and Lee McKown of Dallas visited Odessa and Jack Berry Thursday. Emory Fletcher of Gainesville spent the day Friday with the Berrys. Bernice and Gil Troup of Mission, TX also came and Katie Cook of Marietta, OK. Bernice is a cousin of the Fletchers. They spent the night and left Saturday morning to do other

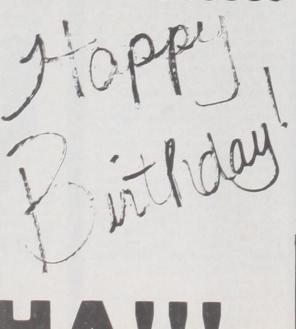
visiting. Mrs. Louise Shults and son-inlaw, John Blankenship of Lindsey, OK., attended the cookout at Richardson Lake evening. Mrs. Jessie Martin of Era visited Mrs. Shults Sunday after-

Mrs. Venus Rouwe and Mrs. Russell of Sunset visited Mrs. Gladys Balthrop Saturday mor-

Mrs. Ruth Christian entered the Muenster Memorial Hospital for her annual tests and they turned out good.

Ruth and C.H. Christian spent the day Sunday in Springtown visiting their grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The Rickey Christian family and the Kevin Christian family.

Ira Bewley of Pampa visited Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde Wednesday afternoon. He also visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bewley, who has a broken hip. Mrs. Bewley is doing satisfactorily and is back at St. Richard's Villa. Miss Lois Bewley and Clyde, Louis and Mrs. Olita Lanier, postmistress Marie Ford were in Bowie Sunday.



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Protect agriculture's greatest resource...you!

has proclaimed Sept. 15-21, 1991, as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Cooke County at the request of This year marks the 48th annual with the theme, "Safety Protects must act on that knowledge to Agriculture's Greatest Resource ... reduce risk of costly injury and You!"

When you look out your kitchen window and see your land, buildings, machinery and animals, pride. After all, it's your work, determination and management skills that made it possible. But until you look in the mirror, you haven't seen your most important asset by far - YOU! Safety will help protect you, your family and employed workers:

making safety part of every activity - on the job, at home, at leisure and on the road. Machines are replaceable if damaged

by Steve Hill

current pace, 1991 will be one of

the five wettest years in four

decades for most of the state - but

that doesn't mean it has been

months to go, but this year has

provided about one-and-a-half

times the percentage of normal

rainfall," said George Bomar, a

meteorologist with the Texas

have been inordinately wet in vir-

Bomar said that while rainfall

across the state varies widely from

year to year, 1991 appears to rank with 1958, 1975, 1981 and 1987 as

While rain is usually seen as a

boon for agriculture, those above

- normal numbers have not meant

said Dr. Mark Waller, an Exten-

sion agricultural economist in Col-

lege Station who specializes in

the Midwest, where there is a

helped those crops. Initial figures

show statewide corn yields up to

179 million bushels this year, and

sorghum up from 76 million hun-

dredweight in 1990 to 99 million

hundredweight this year, Waller

Randy Upshaw of Dallas, direc-

tor for agriculture in the Exten-

sion Service's North Central Texas

District, said the district is a good

case in point on how situations

"What might have been good

Later rains have apparently

significant drought problem."

The Panhandle - the state's

autumn, there is a marked absence shaw said.

Water Commission in Austin.

of severe drought in the state."

the wettest since 1951.

only good times.

grain marketing.

Waller said.

"Of course, we've still got four

strictly good news for agriculture.

COLLEGE STATION - At its

1991 headed toward one of

wettest years in four decades

"The late spring and summer ly wet conditions early in the plan-

tually every region of the state. cotton planting, causing some in-

Consequently, as we begin sect problems late in the year, Up-

County Judge Jim A. Robertson destroyed in an accident. But that's equipment "by the book." Take not true for people!

*Protect by knowing how to prevent farm injuries and illnesses. Leonard F. Hartman, Cooke Read and follow instructions in County Farm Bureau President. manuals and on labels. Note safety and health articles in magazines observance of National Farm Saf- and newspapers. Read booklets on ety Week, co-sponsored by the the subject and pay attention to National Safety Council and the safety reminders on radio/TV. But U.S. Department of Agriculture; just knowing isn't enough - you

illness. *Protect by inspecting all equipment and facilities for hazards. Then correct them without you may smile with justifiable delay. Learn the proper safety precautions when dealing with hazards that can't be eliminated.

*Protect by always keeping shields and guards in place, and by stopping machines before servicing or dealing with operating problems. When the job dictates, use the appropriate personal protective equipment - gloves, hard *Protect yourself and others by hat, safety shoes, respirator, safety goggles, etc. - to reduce risks to your health and safety.

*Protect at harvest time by training workers and operating all

conditions for one producer might

not occur for another producer

just a few miles away," Upshaw

Upshaw said his district has had

"We got all of the crops in place

adequate moisture for most crop

growth, especially in the western

on time and got beneficial rains

there," he said, adding that corn,

grain sorghum, hay and forage

ting season delayed corn, milo and

green pastures and range, rains are

cuasing problems for many

But in the eastern half, extreme-

were all abundant this year.

breaks to fight fatigue, especially during hot weather. When hauling harvested products or moving equipment on public roads, drive with care and courtesy.

*Protect by being prepared for each activity. Have the right tools, equipment and/or supplies at hand. Know and respect your limitations as well as your strengths.

*Protect by staying fit and places to live and work. seeking care for health problems. Take some time to do things you enjoy to refresh and relax you and add balance to life.

County Agent's Report

Governor proclaims Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week

proclaimed the week of September 15-21, 1991, as Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Week. The State of Texas joins the entire nation in recognition of the 48th annual observance of National Farm Safety Week in order to help make

Preventable accidents, fires and nine per 100,000 work-related illnesses cost farm and ranch families dearly in both human suffering and dollar loss.

Governor Ann Richards has According to Texas Agricultural Extension Service preliminary estimates, agricultural work accidents resulted in 1,300 deaths and 120,000 disabling injuries nationally in 1990. The agricultural accident death rate was 42 per 100,000 workers, among the Texas farms and ranches safer highest compared with the composite rate for all industries of

Every year thousands of farmers suffer from injuries and illnesses. This high rate could be reduced if farmers would invest in safety, such as proper personal protective equipment, according to the National Safety Council and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Personal protective equipment (PPE), such as goggles, hard hats, respirators, protective eye wear and safety shoes has been available to farmers for a long time. Many farmers do use PPE when dealing with significant health hazards, such as applying pesticides. However, far too many farmers seldom or never use PPE on farm jobs for which protection is needed.

Risks to Eyes When using liquid chemicals, farmers should wear goggles designed to protect eyes from splashes and sprays. Farmers can also use welder's goggles which protect against intense light and sparks. Full face shields are another option for eye protection and can be worn comfortably.

Safe Breathing

Respirators protect the lungs from many airborne health hazards on the farm, ranging from deadly silo and manure gases to longer term health threats from frequent exposure to dust, molds and chemicals. Respirators must be selected based on the air hazards that exist on the farm. Some purify the air you breathe, while others provide fresh air from a tank strapped to the individual. Make sure you choose the proper one for the job.

Hands and Feet Protection Hands are the most frequently injured part of the body. During a day's work, a farmer's hands might come into contact with chemicals, harsh detergents, paint, solvents, rough materials and sharp tools, or be scalded,

P.O. Box 612

burned or frostbitten. Cuts and abrasions on the hands may allow toxic chemicals to enter the body and, if not cleaned properly, many lead to infections. Use appropriate gloves, barrier creams, hand cleaners and lotions to protect

Toes and feet can also be injured during farm work. Poorly fitting or improper footwear often causes slips, trips and falls. Farm workers should wear safety shoes or boots with metal toe-caps and slip-resistant soles. Special rubber or plastic boots can be used when spraying chemicals. Farmers should also wear spray suits or coats impervious to chemicals

Studies indicate that farmers have a higher-than-average occurrence of noise-induced hearing loss. Earplugs or muffs should be worn whenever exposed to a continuous noise level of 90 decibels (A) or higher. Ear protection nings to be heard but protects the ear nerves from damage.

by the reduced work injury and ilplants, mine or construction site. PPE has helped thousands of

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when spraying. Ear Protection

allows normal conversation or war-

The benefits of PPE can be seen lness costs. What farmers need to realize is that PPE works as well on a farm as in manufacturing companies improve worker safety and health and saved them billions of dollars...farmers can reap the same benefits.

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Sept. 18 seminar answers canola possibilities

Many producers have been ask- with several companies who are ing about canola production and its possibility for Cooke County farmers. Canola is a new crop for most farmers in the United States. Canola is a type of rapeseed and is one of the world's largest sources of edible oil. Currently it is the oil had been imported from Canada but U.S. farmers are planlast several years.

Canola is adapted wherever wheat is grown. Our area has potential for winter type canola production. Several companies are actively supplying canola seed to producers in the United States. Canola looks much like a mustard plant and for this reason, there is both good and bad aspects for its production in the North Texas

planning on setting up marketing areas for canola with pick up points currently at Honey Grove and Gunter. From there canola will be shipped to a processing plant in the Southeast. Dr. Travis Miller, Extension

third leading source of edible oil in Small Grain Specialist, has workthe U.S. Until now, most canola ed with canola during the past several years. Travis will be in Cooke County on Wednesday, ting quite a bit of acreage in the Sept. 18, to present a seminar on Canola Production at three locations. These include: 8 a.m., W.B. Hudspeth, Inc., Era; 1 p.m., Cooke County Electric Co-op, Muenster; 4 p.m., Cooke County Fairgrounds, Gainesville.

A slide presentation will be presented and Travis will answer questions on production, selective herbicide use, and possible problems associated with canola

area. We have been in contact production. **President Bush proclaims National Farm Safety Week**

CHICAGO-President Bush has proclaimed the week of September 15-21, 1991 National Farm Safety Although ranchers love the Week. This is the 48th annual

"Though we are making progress, accidents and fires along with

First aid: Be prepared

During an emergency is not the time to learn first aid or cardiopulmo-For the state's major crops, nary resuscitation (CPR). Because more than 140,000 Americans die rainfall has had varying impacts, from injuries every year, and one-inthree suffers a non-fatal injury, the National Safety Council believes that virtually everyone will be in a situation requiring first aid knowledge.

primary wheat region - suffered The saying, "When you least expect severe problems from short it, expect it," underscores the moisture through the late spring Council's view that every person and early summer. There were should take the time to learn first aid some good crops in Texas, but and CPR. First aid is the caring for early yield indicators show a drop and/or treatment of an ill or injured from 130 million bushels in 1990 person before advanced care can be to 84 million bushels this year, given. Similarly, CPR is the method by which a trained individual may be On the other hand, he said, able to restore heartbeat and breathing "Corn and grain sorghum do look in a victim of drowning, electrocution pretty good, especially in comparison to what's coming out of or other similar life-threatening events.

First aid training and knowing how to do CPR can save precious seconds and may mean the difference between survival and death to someone who has been injured or suffers a serious illness. Since farmers, ranchers and their families are often in remote areas and a great distance from emergency medical help, it is essential that they know how to administer first aid.

Effective first aid begins with developing an emergency plan before the injury or illness occurs. An emergency plan should be created for all locations. This includes home, machinery sheds and the fields.

Making the first minutes count

The first step of any plan is to call the local Emergency Medical Service (EMS). Learn how to contact the EMS system in your area (in many areas, dialing 911 puts you directly in touch with emergency help). After contacting the EMS system, the fol-

- lowing information should be ready:
- location of the emergency; type of emergency;
- number of victim(s); phone number from which you are
- calling; and, treatment given to the victim(s).

Remain on the phone until EMS has all the information.

The next step vital to all emergency plans is proper training. The Council urges everyone to become certified in first aid and CPR and to keep their certification valid. A noncertified individual administering first aid may cause serious complications of the original problem.

The third step in your plan should be informing all concerned about what to do in case an emergency happens. An occasional rehearsal or drill is a good idea. Practice emergency building evacuations, role play "victims" and "rescuers" in different injury and illness situations, and try to foresee and correct any problems which might interfere with the smooth implementation of your plan.

occupational illnesses still result in severe human and economic losses to farm and ranch families," said T. C. Gilchrest, president of the Chicago based National Safety Council. "But much can be done to help prevent these losses of life and family resources, and to limit the havoc of accidents if they occur."

In addition, thousands of farm and ranch residents were injured or killed by home, highway and recreation accidents last year, most of which were preventable. Many also suffered occupational illnesses that resulted from excessive exposure to farm workplace hazards such as dust, toxic gases, chemicals, noise, temperature extremes and the sun.

"On the farm, families live and work at the same place and all members are subjected to workplace hazards," said Jack Burke, agricul tural safety specialist at the Council "Therefore, it's important that safety be an around-the-clock part of everyday farm life for the whole family. Parents must protect children from hazards that are never a concern for those in other occupations."

Farm workers range in age from eight to 80, unlike the usual 16 to 65 range in most other lines of work. Children often begin helping with farm work at an early age, even operating machinery meant for adult capabilities. Likewise many people continue to farm well into old age, increasing the risk that they will die or become infirm from work-related injuries or illnesses they could have

recovered from when younger. According to Council estimates, the average disabling work injury costs about \$18,000 (which includes wage loss, medical expense, insurance administration cost and uninsured costs, but excludes property damage). An average work death costs more than \$600,000, mostly lost earnings, though the intrinsic value of life is beyond dollar figures.

Although these estimates are an average for all industries, there is no reason to believe the true cost of disabling and fatal farm injuries is any

Accidents and occupational illnesses can be prevented.

The National Safety Council believes the following safety and health tips could help farmers and ranchers reduce risks of injury and occupational illness and financial

 Make accident and illness prevention part of every job and activity. Do what is necessary to protect children, the elderly and others

Routinely inspect equipment and

- buildings. Make needed repairs and improvements. Correct hazards and avoid those that can't be eliminated. Be prepared for emergencies.
- Install smoke detectors and practice home fire escape. Learn first aid. Keep emergency numbers at every phone.
- Focus on the task at hand. Watch what you are doing and where you
- Keep machinery shielding in place. Stop machines before attending to operating problems. Wear your safety belt when operating a tractor with roll-over protection (ROPS). If it doesn't have ROPS, see your

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